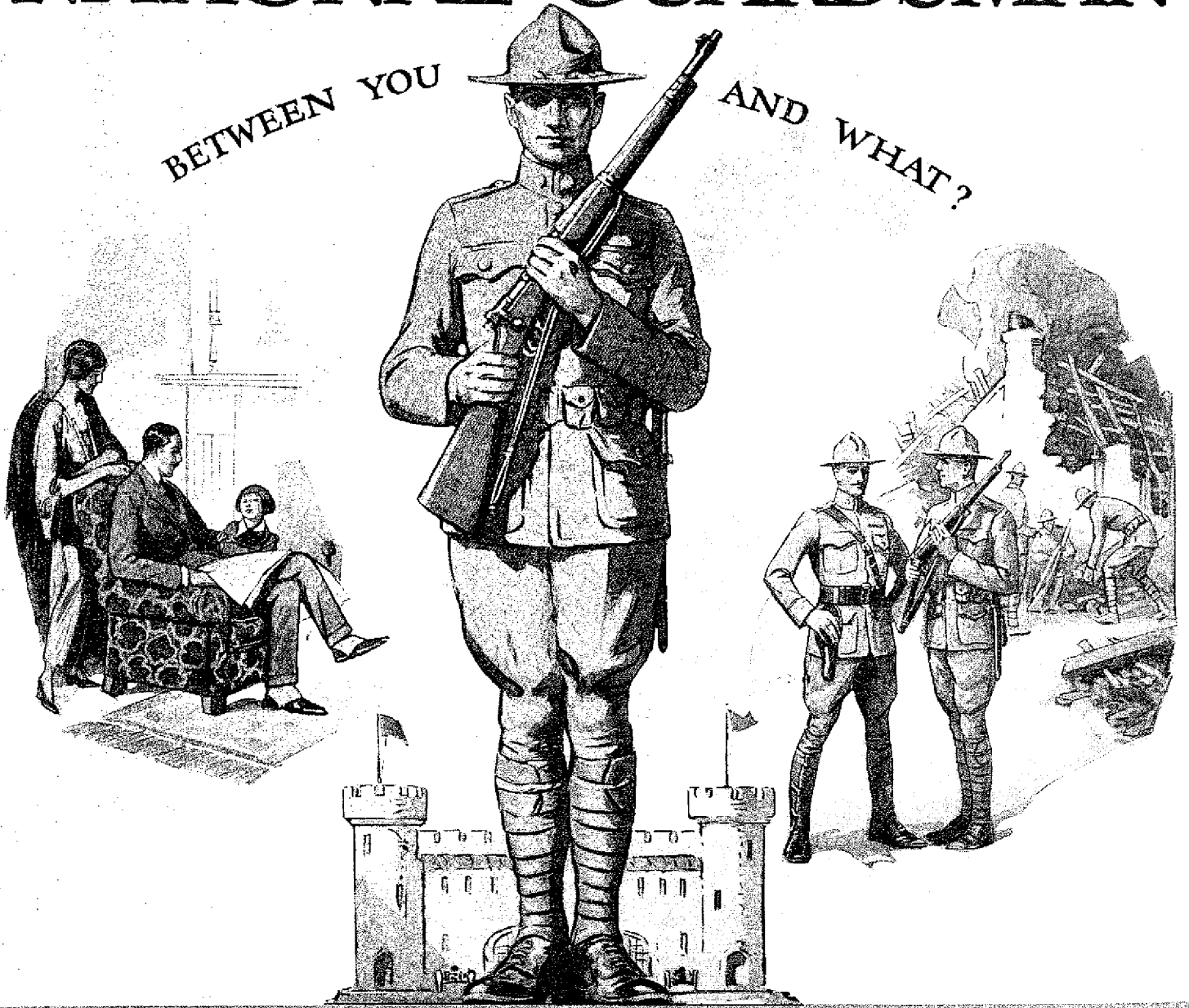


(Official State Publication)

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

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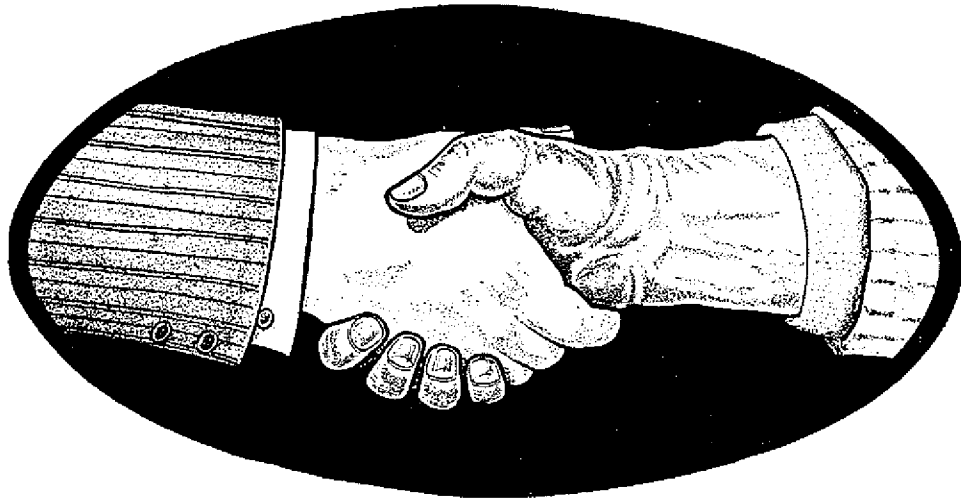
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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)



VOLUME ONE

NUMBER ONE

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, as established by Major General Charles W. Berry:

"It will be strictly non-political; it will not attempt to exploit any theme or theory on partisan lines; it will religiously refrain from 'underwriting' the ambitions or activities of any individual, public or private; it will be severely independent, making its appeal to the interests of the readers rather than to the vanity of those in charge; it will encourage that training which no successful business man can ignore if he desires his employees to be better disciplined and trained to give 100 per cent. of duty to all work entrusted to them—it will be a vehicle for the propagation of one policy and only one: Better Guardsmanship and Better Citizenship!"

LT. COL. FRED. M. WATERBURY, *Editor*

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47 West 34th Street, New York City

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STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

ALFRED E. SMITH
GOVERNOR

February 27, 1924

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE NATIONAL GUARD:

The subject of the citizen soldiery of New York State has always had a prominent place in my mind, because I firmly believe that these young men who are giving so liberally of their time from purely patriotic motives deserve the thanks and support not only of the Chief Executive, but also of all the people of the Empire State.

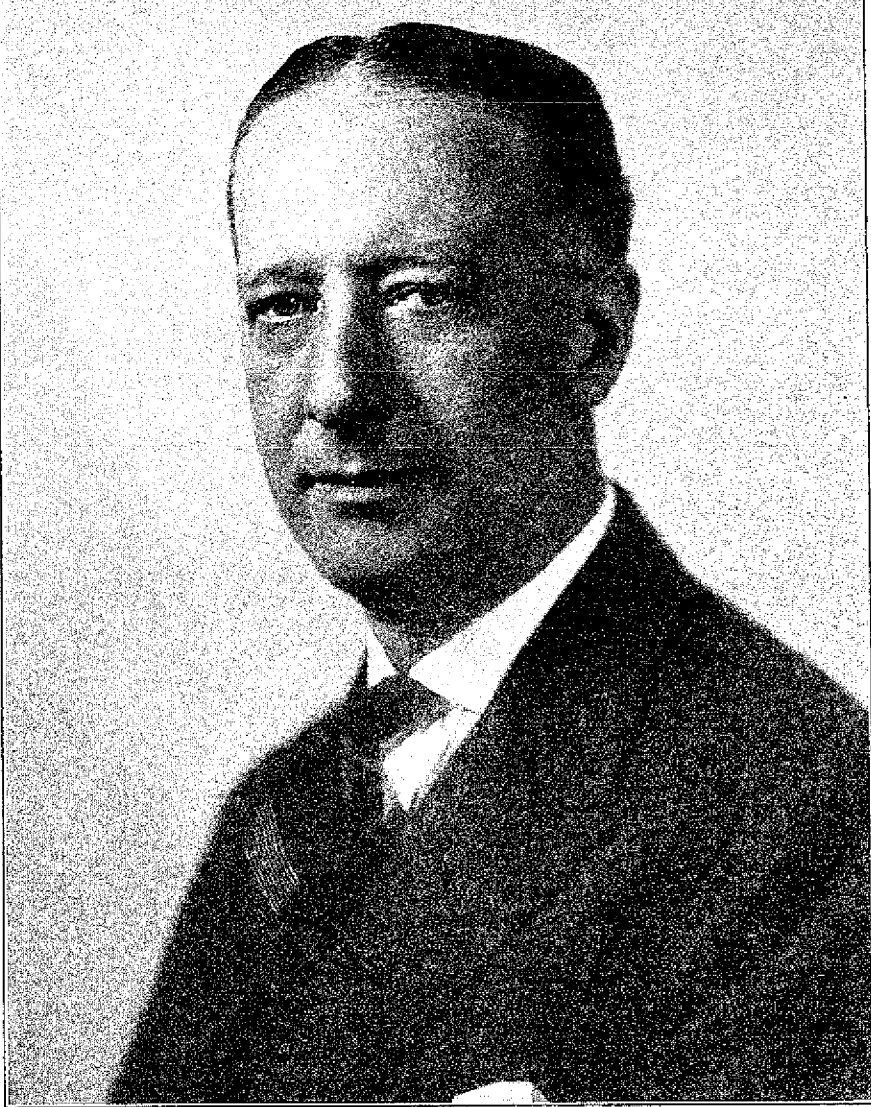
Their aims and needs were taken up by me in my annual message to the Legislature, and it is my intention to do all that lies in my power to secure for them such help and encouragement as may lie within the province of the State.

Plans have been approved for the development of the Camp of Military Instruction at Peekskill, to the end that the ten thousand or more young men who assemble there each summer, may not only be well cared for, and trained in their duties for the State, but may spend an enjoyable vacation as well. In this connection an appropriation of \$150,000.00 has been allowed this year, so that the proposed improvements at the camp may be well under way by the time the first troops will arrive for their training.

The plan of an official organ to be circulated throughout the members of the National Guard each month is a good one. This magazine will be furnished in sufficient numbers so that every National Guardsman will receive a copy free of cost, and will serve as a medium for the interchange of thought and plan, that cannot help but be of service to all.

I congratulate the editors of this paper and those responsible for its success on their achievement, and assure the members of the National Guard of this State of my earnest support and loyal co-operation.

Alfred Smith



Alfred E. Smith
Governor of the State
Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard

The Adjutant General's Recruiting Campaign

Some Pertinent Punches by Captain William J. Mangine

Psychology of Membership

THE writer believes that under this caption many important phases covering the subject of Membership could be written to very good advantage. However, a few illustrations considered pertinent are as follows:

1. In talking National Guard to a prospective recruit, whenever the conversation so warrants, it is far better to substitute the words "to join or to become a member," instead of the old-fashioned expressions "to enlist," or "to sign up." In many instances the prospect will decide to consult his parents before taking the final step, and the mere fact that he mentions the word "enlist" is enough to convey the idea that he is severing home ties, etc.

2. Nationalities. Assume you are talking to a desirable recruit of Italian descent or birth. There is no better argument to offer him than the good work of the Italian Army in the Alps during the late war. When the prospect's eyes begin to bulge or his face redden, hand him the pen and ink—he will invariably sign on the dotted line.

3. After you have the prospective recruit almost on the verge of signing-up and he asks the term of "membership," it is far better to say, "For a period of eleven days and a fraction of another day," than to say, "For a period of three years." The former is equivalent to the latter, based on 60 drills a year for three years.

4. Of course, I will agree that you undoubtedly could mention countless other instances which have been practiced in this connection, and which have proven successful. But it will not hurt to think over the few suggestions contained above, elaborating on the psychology of membership to any extent desired.

Duties of the Membership Committee

Practically every National Guard organization has what is known as a Membership Committee, comprised of a certain number of commissioned and enlisted personnel. The duties of this committee vary according to the ideas of the unit commander.

The Membership Committee idea is indeed an excellent one, but put every member of the company on the committee.

The slogan "never start a thing you cannot finish," applies very well to such a committee. In other words, once you fill out an enlistment blank your duties are not finished until the "prospect" is physically examined and takes the oath of enlistment. Experience is the best teacher, and we have been taught that too many prospects are left at the "par boiling" point, and never come back.



Adjutant General Edward J. Westcott

Before and After

Short and snappy the writer wishes to state that if an organization commander will pay as much attention to a new recruit after he "gets him," as he probably did before he "got him," the chances are a hundred to one that many more recruits could be obtained.

Membership Campaigns

There are two kinds of membership campaigns, classified as follows:

1. Outside campaign.
2. Inside campaign.

Outside campaign. Composed mostly of parades, street corner rallies, details of men on active duty, etc., come under this classification and are effective and successful only in times of an emergency.

Inside campaign. Procuring young men

RECRUITING ADVICE FOR C.O.'s

TALK is cheap, especially when it has anything to do with recruiting. It is easy for a company, troop or battalion commander to tell his men what he expects of them in the way of getting a certain number of recruits by a given date—and then forget all about it himself. That's a mighty poor example to set. Let the C. O. pitch in too. He should have his men do as he does—not as he says.

of desirability through personal contact or solicitation of the active members of a command. This sort of a campaign pays in the long run, and its adaptability in all organizations must be realized if the problem of membership is to be eliminated.

As will be explained later, the inside campaign is patterned after the workings of the present Membership League and Membership Club.

Equipment

See that the new recruit is properly equipped and you will be rewarded with the best possible kind of advertising. As a matter of fact most recruits invariably request permission to take their uniforms home to show their parents, lady friends or to enable them to have their pictures taken.

As the recruit passes his friends who are not members of the Guard, an impression is given and it is either a good one or a bad one. A nicely fitted uniform is the only answer for more recruits. Why not give a little personal attention when it comes to handing out a 34, 36, 38 or 40 blouse or a size 6, 8, 9 or 10 in the shoe line?

Advantages Plus Disadvantages

Remember it is only fair to the prospective recruit that you should explain in detail the disadvantages as well as advantages of being a member of the National Guard. It will be appreciated later on and you will be held in higher esteem for doing so. Fortunately the latter outweighs the former to such an extent that there is not the slightest danger of losing any prospect by telling him something he is entitled to know, and that is the truth.

Attractiveness of Drills

There is nothing more damaging, destructive or discouraging to recruiting than a disinterested drill schedule. Something spectacular in the way of a surprise each week keeps them guessing, talking and wondering what is going to happen next. When you have accomplished this, notice the picking up in attendance, recruiting and esprit-de-corps.

Membership League

If a certain number of Captains in a organization of Greater New York can qualify in the League, then there is no "alibi" to be offered which would carry any weight from the Captains who have failed. The same application goes to the up-state Captains.

Over 2,500 new members have already been realized through this enterprise, to say nothing of the 900 or more renewed members.

IT'S THE CAPTAIN'S PROBLEM—THAT OF RECRUITING.

The National Guard's New Arsenal

By Col. James W. Myers

ONCE again Governor Alfred E. Smith has evidenced his intention of supporting the efforts of the Federal Government in carrying out the scheme for National Defense by approving recently the plans for the New York State Arsenal to be erected upon the block bounded by 2nd and 3rd Avenues and 63rd and 64th Streets, South Brooklyn, adjacent to the Army Base.

It was evident to Governor Smith and General Charles W. Berry, commanding the National Guard, a long time ago that the old ramshackle building known as the New York State Arsenal, situated at 7th Avenue and 35th Street, New York, was entirely inadequate and a veritable old fire trap. The Governor also realized that the State had the largest and finest National Guard in the United States, and to properly cared for all the equipment and supplies for this force and to house the officers and men on permanent duty, the instructors and enlisted personnel, and in fact be first in these things as in all other matters military, something must be done, and done at once.

With his characteristic energy he called upon the State legislature to place in his hands the necessary power to sell the old Arsenal and erect a new one commensurate with the needs of the service and befitting the dignity and majesty of the Empire State and its wonderful National Guard.

\$1,350,000 for the Old Arsenal

This authority secured, a commission consisting of the Governor, the State Comptroller and the Adjutant General was created and tackled the job, ably assisted by General Berry.

First, the old Arsenal was auctioned off by the Governor himself and the astonishing price of \$1,350,000 obtained for the building and site.

Next, an entire block was purchased, as

At the right: The old arsenal auctioned off by Gov. Smith. Below: Architect's drawing of the new Brooklyn Arsenal, which will be the finest in the country.

indicated above, close to the Army Supply Depot, from which the State obtains practically all its equipment, etc., and the State Architect, Hon. Sullivan H. Jones, was directed to prepare plans and build the new Arsenal "pronto."

Within a year it will be completed and will be the finest and most complete Arsenal in the world. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide and six stories high, with a "pent" house upon the roof, housing various activities.

The plot obtained measures 200 feet by 700 feet so that the Arsenal will have ample grounds surrounding it on all sides.

Owing to the slope of the land from 3rd to 2nd Avenues, the first floor does not extend the entire length of the building, but it contains the garage, motor storage, machine shops, boilers, magazine, etc. The garage will contain the very latest machine shop equipment and every other facility for the repairing, storage and general upkeep of the motor equipment assigned to the Arsenal. A steel tunnel opening into the railroad yards of the Army Base to facilitate the handling of freight starts at this floor and trucks are ramped to the next floor which will be the general shipping and receiving floor together with storage for heavy material. Four very large freight and passenger service elevators are provided.

The next floor is given over to offices for the General Commanding and his staff, the Ad-

jutant General, the army instructors and the Chief Quartermaster and United States Property and Distributing Officer, and the enlisted and civilian personnel connected with the Arsenal.

The next floor is for what is known as open storage, excepting the section in which are placed quarters for officers of the Army and National Guard from out of town who may be called upon to visit the Arsenal upon official business.

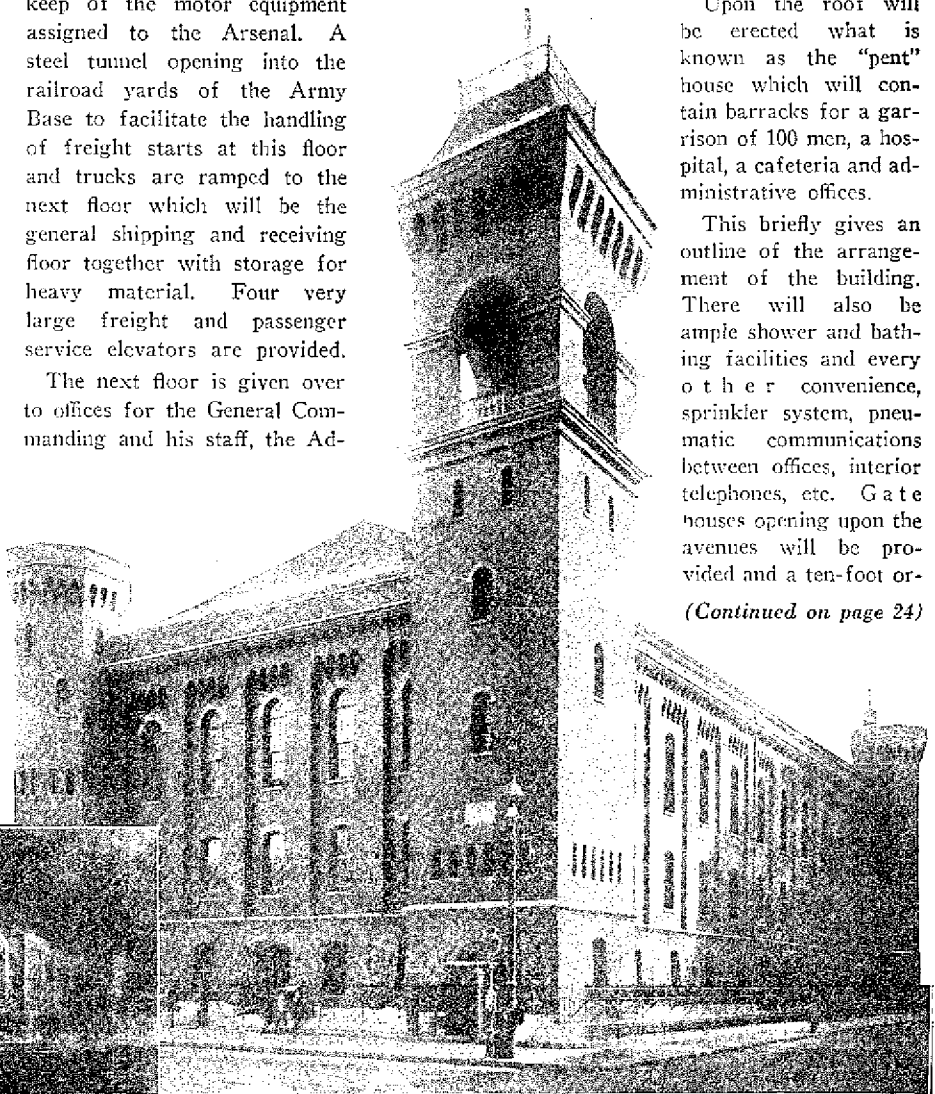
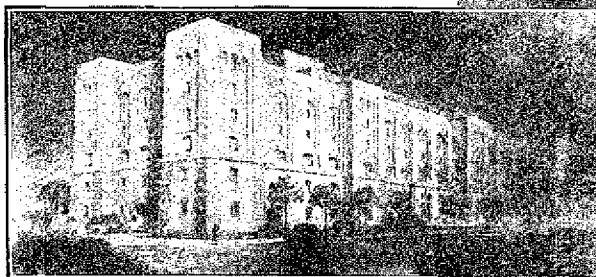
"The Last Word" in Arsenals

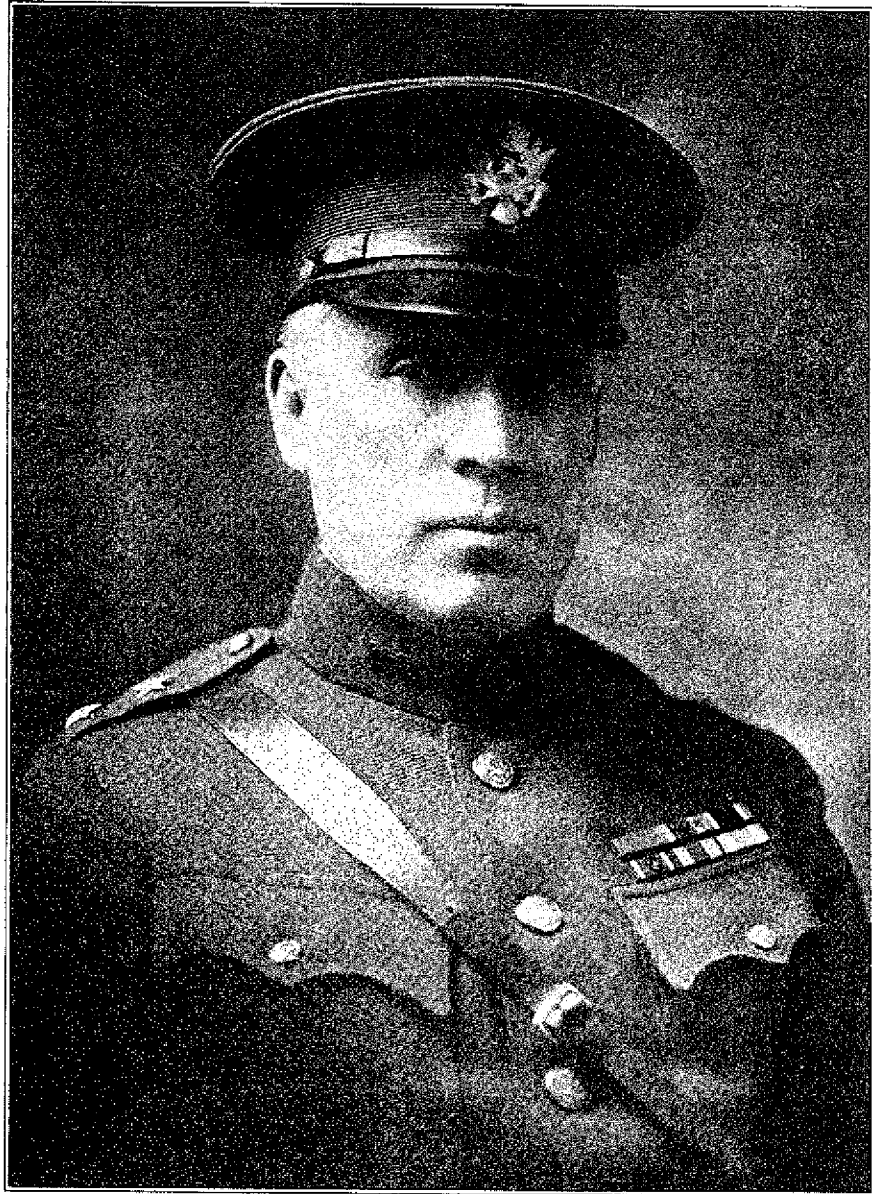
The two floors above the open storage floor are given over to the storage of the war strength equipment of the entire National Guard of the State. The facilities to care for this great amount of military property are not possessed by any other Arsenal. Each organization will have the personal supervision and care of its own property, so that if necessary it can be moved out immediately in the event of an emergency.

Upon the roof will be erected what is known as the "pent" house which will contain barracks for a garrison of 100 men, a hospital, a cafeteria and administrative offices.

This briefly gives an outline of the arrangement of the building. There will also be ample shower and bathing facilities and every other convenience, sprinkler system, pneumatic communications between offices, interior telephones, etc. Gate houses opening upon the avenues will be provided and a ten-foot or-

(Continued on page 24)





Major General Charles W. Berry
Commander of the National Guard

New York's Commanding General

Major General Charles W. Berry Has Had an Eventful Military Career.

THE military career of Major General Charles White Berry, Commanding General of the New York National Guard, started with his enlistment as a private in Company H, 7th Infantry, on February 6, 1903. He quickly went through the grades of corporal and sergeant and was honorably discharged in 1909. When trouble was imminent with Mexico, he sought and obtained a commission as first lieutenant in the 14th Infantry in 1911, and was commissioned a captain one year later.

During his service he was commended by the Commanding General of the Department of the East, Major General Leonard Wood, for having the most efficient company in the National Guard.

In 1913-1914 Captain Berry acted as Aide to Governor Martin H. Glynn. Shortly after that he was mustered into the United States service at the call of the President and served with the 14th Infantry during the Mexican Border trouble, receiving a full and honorable discharge late in 1916.

When war with Germany seemed probable he enlisted as a private in the 14th Infantry, and after an examination by the Army Board was commissioned a Major of Infantry. His two older sons, Charles W., jr. and Frank M., at the same time enlisted in the 1st New York Cavalry.

General Berry was mustered into the service of the United States, pursuant to the call of the President, on July 15, 1917. Later on, when the 27th Division was reorganized, he was transferred to the 106th Infantry and sailed with that organization to France on May 10, 1918.

Fought With 106th

He commanded the 2nd Battalion, 106th Infantry, in the Ypres sector in Belgium until he was promoted to a Lieutenant Colonelcy and assigned to the 105th Infantry. He led this regiment into the line at Dickebusch Lake and during the battle of Vierstraat Ridge, August 31-September 2, 1918. He took part with this regiment, as second in command, in the Battle of the Hindenburg Line, September 27-30, and in the subsequent advance to the line of the Canal De La Sambre, with almost continuous fighting until the latter part of October. On October 28 he was selected for promotion in compliance with orders from General Headquarters, A. E. F., of which the following is an extract:

"The Commander-in-Chief directs me to advise you that he has received orders to send a certain number of Lieutenant Colonels and Majors of

Infantry and Machine Gun organizations to the United States each week for the forming of new divisions. These officers will be promoted one grade upon their arrival in the United States. Selections are to be made

IN this uncolored narrative of the phenomenal rise of Charles W. Berry from private to Major General, commanding the military forces of the State of New York, there is an inspiration for every man wearing the khaki uniform. Here is a simple story, shorn of the usual frills, of the military career of a young man who enlisted as a private in 1903 and is today one of the ablest soldiers in America—the Commander of New York's 22,000 troops. What General Berry has done is within the power of every Guardsman in the State, for he has proved that nothing counts so much as ability. Love of the National Guard and all the fine things it stands for and a deep interest in his duties as a Guardsman are two factors which have contributed largely to General Berry's success.

from those officers who have had training in France in the latest methods of warfare, who have had experience in the face of the enemy, who are efficient and who are deserving of promotion."

Arriving in the United States November 14, 1918, subsequent to the signing of the armistice, conditions were such that no further promotions were authorized by the War Department.

Upon his discharge from the Army, he was commissioned a Brigadier General in the New York National Guard and appointed Adjutant General of the State by Governor Alfred E. Smith on January 15, 1919, serving in that capacity until December 31, 1920. Again on January 1, 1923, Governor Smith appointed him Adjutant General, and in May, 1923, upon the placing of Major General John F. O'Ryan on the reserve list, the Governor named Gen-

eral Berry to succeed him as Major General to command the National Guard.

General Berry has been awarded the Belgium Croix de Guerre with palms; the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross and was cited by the Commanding General, 27th Division, A. E. F., for gallantry in action.

General Berry was born in Catskill, Greene County, N. Y., on April 11, 1871. His parents were Francis M. and Almira L. Berry. He has resided in Brooklyn for more than forty years, his preliminary education having been gained in public and private schools of that Borough. He was graduated from Columbia University in the class of 1896.

Practised Medicine in Brooklyn

For more than twenty years he practised medicine in Brooklyn, the last ten being devoted to diseases of children. He has been prominent in public health work, serving in the New York City Health Department for upwards of fifteen years and for some time in the New York State Department of Health as diagnostician and epidemiologist. He also lectured at the Post Graduate College, Bellevue and New York University medical schools and at the Long Island Medical School of Brooklyn. He received the degree of Doctor of Public Health from the New York University in 1917.

General Berry holds membership in several professional and veteran organizations, among which are the following: New York Academy of Medicine; American Public Health Association; 7th Regiment Veteran Association; 14th Regiment Association; Association of Officers of the 106th Infantry, A. E. F.; United Spanish War Veterans; 27th Division Association; 106th Infantry Post of the American Legion; Society of American Officers; Military Order of the World War and the Army and Navy Club of the United States.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ARTILLERY

One of the great things watched for when the World War broke out was whether infantry without artillery could advance against infantry supported by modern artillery. It was found to be murder to try it. Artillery is the infantry's main support. The loss to the infantry through lack of artillery support is tremendous. The World War proved conclusively that battles cannot be won without artillery support except at a terrible sacrifice of man power, if at all. The same holds true with the machine gunners, although they are a part of the infantry.

Military Athletic League Revived

106th Infantry Wins First Honors in Spirited Meet—Generals Berry and Bullard Present

THE athletes of the Military Athletic League and some 3,000 of their followers attested to a vigorous regeneration of the old soldier athletic organization in the 102nd Engineers Armory, Broadway and 168th Street, New York, on Wednesday evening, March 12.

No world's records were broken by the khaki-clad performers, but for genuine enthusiasm on the part of the athletes and the spectators the M. A. L. games have not been outdone in New York this winter.

The 106th Infantry, of Brooklyn, the old Twenty-third, won the Governor Alfred E. Smith trophy, emblematic of the league championship, by rolling up a total of 52 points. The Thirteenth Artillery, also of Brooklyn, were runners-up with 37, and the crack 107th Infantry, of Manhattan, third, with 27.

At the conclusion of the meet the members of the 106th Infantry did a snake dance behind the band of the Thirtieth, which won the championship in 1914. It was a sight seldom seen in a New York meet.

Major General Charles W. Berry, Commander of the New York State National Guard, and Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Commander of the Second Army Corps Area, were among the interested spectators. General Bullard, who headed a large delegation of army officers at the meet, presented the Governor's Cup to Col. Thomas Fairservis of the 106th Infantry.

Want Athletics Encouraged

Later General Berry and General Bullard addressed the officers of the various organizations represented in the games. Both pleaded urgently that athletics be encouraged with greater vigor among the members of the National Guard and the members of the Army and Navy. General Berry stated that clean athletics, such as those promoted by the M. A. L., are the best stimulants for enlistment and for the development of first-class fighting men.

Perhaps the best race of the meeting was the half mile championship, which was accounted for by the excellent front-running of Billy Sullivan, who carried the colors of the 165th Infantry. Sully was in fine form. He started away from the gunfire at a smart pace, leading all the way to win in the smart time of 2:01 2-5. Jack Sellers, of the 106th, came along to challenge Sullivan near the end, but he did not have enough to do more than make Billy move faster. Ben McCready, of the Seventy-first Infantry, was third.

Larry Rawlings, the clever Thirteenth sprinter, increased his championship score by two in the dashes. He won the "hundred" in 10 3-5 seconds, and later on came

out to scamper home ahead of his field in the furlong in 23 3-5.

A heart breaking "600" at the senior indoor Mets the night before did not dull Vincent Lally's speed a bit. The St.

M. A. L. SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

THE impression left by the revival of the M. A. L. games is a decidedly healthy one. The old spirit was "there" on the night of March 12 and another year of athletic boosting in the National Guard regiments will see the league regain the proud place that it formerly held in the realm of athletics.

The officers of the league are as follows:

President

Lieut. Col. James P. Cooke
106th Infantry, Brooklyn

1st Vice-President

Major Carlos G. Webster
258th Coast Defense Command

2d Vice-President

Capt. Wm. E. Finkbeiner
106th Field Artillery, Buffalo

3d Vice-President

Capt. Fred W. Baldwin, Jr.
14th Infantry, Brooklyn

Treasurer

Capt. Herbert J. Lucas
102d Medical Regiment

Rec. Secretary

Capt. James Campion
212th Artillery

Anselm star, running for the 107th Infantry, galloped through the quarter to win from Dalton, of the Thirteenth, in 55 seconds. Lally qualified in the furlong as well, but he did not start in the final because it interfered with the quarter mile event.

Vin got another gold medal, though. He anchored the 107th team in the relay championship and came home in front with plenty to spare.

The summaries:

75-Yard Dash, Novice—Won by H. Yarecarpem, 106th Infantry; Leo Weiss, 71st Infantry, second; W. B. White, 107th Infantry, third; F. Cassidy, 106th Infantry, fourth. Time—0:28 2-5.

800-Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. Gorman, 14th Infantry; F. Cassidy, 106th Infantry, second; E. J. Poggenburg, 107th Infantry, third; R. Still, 102d Engineers, fourth. Time—0:34 2-5.

1,000-Yard Run, Novice—Won by Charles Drake, 13th Regiment; J. Mandish, 102d Engineers, third; Charles A. Petrone, 71st Infantry, fourth. Time—2:34 2-5.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Larry Rawlings, New York A. C., Thirteenth Coast Defense Command; Leonard Buxbaum, 106th Infantry, second; J. Shore, 106th Infantry, third; W. Smith, Thirteenth Regiment, fourth. Time—0:10 3-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Larry Rawlings, Thirteenth C. D. C.; James Shore, 106th Infantry, second; John Mitchell, 107th Infantry, third; Edwin R. Swenson, Fourteenth Infantry, fourth. Time—0:23 3-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by Vincent Lally, 107th Infantry; J. Dalton, Thirteenth C. D. C., second; L. Bennett, 107th Infantry, third; Frank McNamara, Seventy-first Regiment, fourth. Time—0:55.

880-Yard Run—Won by William Sullivan, 165th Infantry; Jack Sellers, 105th Infantry, second; Ben McCready, Seventy-first Infantry, third; E. R. Levenson, Fourteenth Infantry, fourth. Time—2:01 3-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by Andy Craw, 106th Infantry; George Allen, 107th Infantry, second; J. Mach, 13th C. D. C., third; Howard Weiman, 71st Infantry, fourth. Time—4:41 2-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by B. O. Sandquist, 106th Infantry; W. Stamberg, 106th Infantry, second; George Wright, 13th C. D. C., third; J. Lange, 106th Infantry, fourth. Time—0:29.

One-Mile Relay Race—Won by 107th Infantry (B. Beagan, John Mitchell, Lloyd Bennett, Vincent Lally); 106th Infantry, second; 13th C. D. C., third; 14th Infantry, fourth. Time—3:38 3-5.

One-Mile Walk—Won by Philip Wagner, 104th F. A.; Joseph Getzhoff, 104th F. A., second; G. Ballerman, 101st Battalion, N. M., third; J. Wilson, First Battalion, N. M., fourth. Time—8:56 3-5.

Running High Jump—Won by H. Cleanwood, Thirteenth Regiment, 5 feet 11 inches; Edwin J. Weatherdon, 102d Observation Squad, 5 feet 8 inches, second; J. Smith, 106th Infantry, 5 feet 4 inches, third; J. Ayres, 107th Infantry, 5 feet 4 inches, fourth.

12-Pound Shot-Put—Won by Herbert Elsey, 102d Engineers, 48 feet 2 inches; Edwin J. Weatherdon, 102d Observation Squad, 40 feet 10 1/2 inches, second; A. Zabavinsk, 212th Artillery, 40 feet 9 inches, third; Leo Battle, 102d Engineers, 40 feet 7 inches, fourth.

220-Yard Obstacle Race—Won by F. Smith, 13th Regiment; T. Erickson, 106th Infantry, second; L. Oldham, 106th Infantry, third; E. Wolzer, First Battalion, N. M., fourth. Time—1:03 3-5.

100-Yard Sack Race—Won by Charles Tiernan, 102d Engineers; L. Oldham, 106th Infantry, second; J. Strubwolf, 106th Infantry, third; John Treback, 71st Infantry, fourth. Time—0:15 4-5.

Wall Scaling Contest—Won by 107th Infantry (William Glyn, T. R. Clifford, R. T. Waite, J. C. Vanderboget); First Battalion, Naval Militia (J. I. O'Hare), John F. Millen, Harry Biers, D. Lehrer, second; 13th C. D. C., third; 14th Infantry, fourth; 106th Infantry, fifth. Time—0:59 2-5.

Point Score—106th Infantry, 52; 13th Coast Defense Command, 37; 107th Infantry, 25; 102d Engineers, 14; 71st Infantry, 9; 14th Infantry, 9; 104th F. A., 8; First Battalion, Naval Militia, 7; 192d Observation Squad, 6; 105th Infantry, 5; 212th F. A., 2.

St. Paul Business Men Have the Right Idea

IN St. Paul, Minn., recently 100 of the leading business men pledged themselves to cooperate with the National Guard as follows:

1. To give every Guardsman in their employ 15 days' leave of absence each year, with pay, for the purpose of attending camp; this not to affect the regular vacation.

2. To pay Guardsmen when called into active service the difference between their regular wages and their Guard pay.

3. Everything else being equal, to give all Guardsmen preference in securing employment.

New York State business men should follow this fine example.

U. S. Army to Hold Athletic Championships

Regular Army, National Guard and Reserves Will Meet to Determine Individual Champions

FOR the first time since the passage of the National Defense Act in 1920 arrangements have been made by the War Department to hold All-Army championships in track and field and boxing and wrestling. Through the courtesy of the American Olympic Committee these championships will also serve as sectional tryouts of Army personnel since all men whose performances warrant will be admitted to the national finals without being required to compete in sectional tryouts as is the case with non-service athletes.

The championships are open to all amateur athletes of the New York National Guard and gives each track and field enthusiast or boxer or wrestler an opportunity to compete with the best men in all branches of the Army of the United States, comprising as it does the National Guard, Regular Army and the Officers and Enlisted Reserve Corps, for the title of "Champion of the Army of the United States." In addition the winners and such others whose performances warrant will have the honor of representing the Army at the national tryouts for the American Olympic Team at Boston, May 19th, 20th

and 21st, for boxing, and June 13th and 14th, 1924, for track and field; and at New York City early in June for wrestling.

Upon announcement by the War Department that these contests would be held the Commanding General of the Guard and all of his staff determined that no stone would be left unturned to place the New York National Guard at the fore-front when the final check of points and winners is made. They know we have in years past always been the leader in Army athletics and it is up to us to see that the New York National Guard does not take a back seat in 1924.

A committee to conduct the tryouts and select the athletes to represent the 2nd Corps Area—the New York National Guard competitors will form a part of the 2nd Corps Area Team—have worked out plans by which the best men in the Corps Area will compete in the Army finals which for track and field will be at Pershing Field, Jersey City, May 31st, 1924, and for boxing and wrestling at Baltimore, Md., May 13th, 14th and 15th, 1924.

Two distinct eliminations will be necessary. In boxing regimental or other separate organizations can enter their best amateur in each class. Entry blanks are

now in the hands of the various athletic officers. The Corps tryouts will be held at one of the New York City armories the week-end of May 2nd and 3rd, 1924. If the number of entries in the Metropolitan District warrant, a preliminary elimination will be held the week preceding. Announcement will be made of this in due time. Entries should be forwarded to Division Headquarters, Room 829, Municipal Building, and must be received there not later than April 23rd, 1924. Travel orders and instructions for competitors will then be issued.

Competition will be in the following weight classifications:

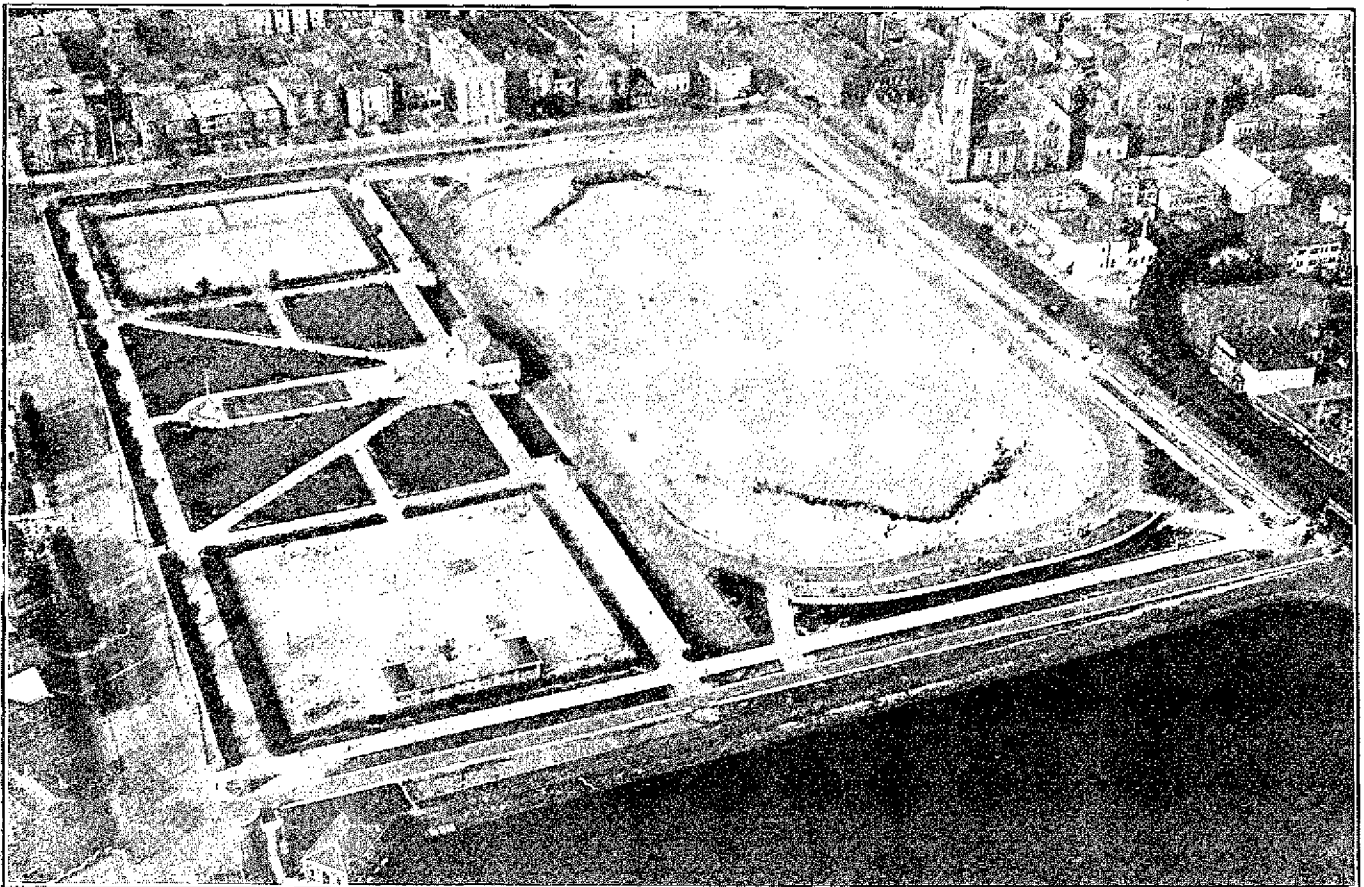
Boxing

Flyweight	Up to 112 pounds
Bantamweight	Up to 118 pounds
Featherweight	Up to 126 pounds
Lightweight	Up to 135 pounds
Welterweight	Up to 147 pounds
Middleweight	Up to 160 pounds
Light-heavyweight	Up to 175 pounds
Heavyweight	Over 175 pounds

Wrestling

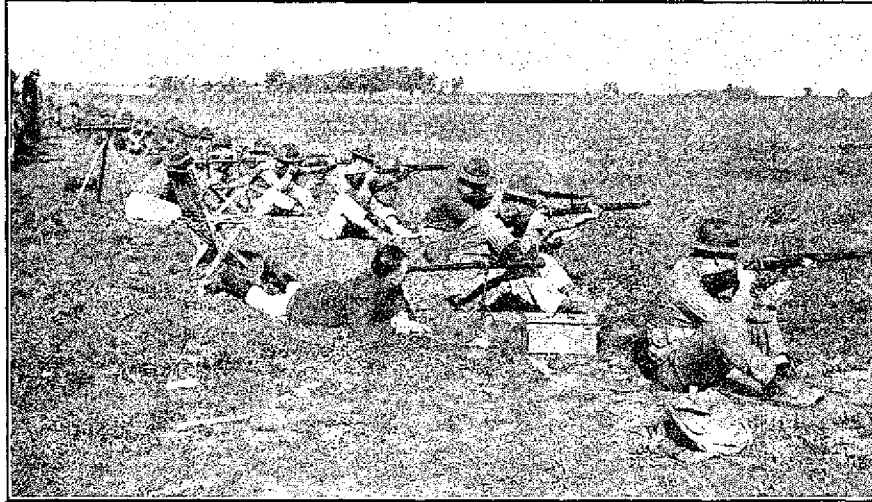
Flyweight	Up to 123½ pounds
Featherweight	Up to 134½ pounds

(Continued on page 31)



Airplane view of Pershing Field, Jersey City, where the Army Track and Field Championships will be held May 31st.

Great Rifle Shooting Tournament at Peekskill in June



Rapid fire activity at the national matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

THE State Ordnance Officer is arranging for the State matches to be shot at Peekskill, June 9 to 14, inclusive, and is staging, with the aid of the New York State Rifle Association, what will probably be the greatest match tournament held in New York State in many years. Among the state matches in annual competition are the Classic Governor's Cup Skirmish Run, the popular Adjutant General's match, the various Brigade matches and the coveted State Match. Then there is the Thurston Trophy match, another individual contest, bringing in one thousand yards, and the event which is the deciding factor in the selection of the preliminary team from which the final team is chosen to represent the State of New York in the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. Another match which creates great enthusiasm on the state program is for the pistol and revolver carrying units, known as the Sayre Pistol Match.

Having made arrangements this year with the New York State Rifle Association to hold their annual meet in conjunction with the state matches, nine more trophy events have been added which will keep the rifle shots busy in all kinds of team and individual matches for the entire six days. For many years these matches were held at Sea Girt, N. J., in connection with the matches of the New Jersey Rifle Association and the military and civilian rifle shots of the State of New York are enthusiastic over the opportunity of having these matches return to the home state, where they will be eligible to enter the competitions.

Among the events are such famous classics as the McAlpin Trophy, Cruickshank Trophy, Gen. Roe Trophy, General Wingate Trophy, Old Guard Trophy, 71st Regiment Trophy, etc. These matches will

undoubtedly have a record attendance this year, both from the military units and the civilian rifle clubs of the state. The United States Marine Corps and other service teams will probably be represented in the McAlpin match.

Individual medals were attached to all the state rifle trophy events by the Adjutant General of the State last year. The Governor's Cup event now carries a gold medal for the first place and silver and

bronze medals for second and third award. Three silver medals are given in The Adjutant General's Match for the winning team. In the State Match fifteen bronze medals are awarded the winning team. In addition to this, a souvenir or "Skidoo" medal is given for high expert scores made by any National Guard competitor at any distance. These can be won both in match events and in practice "strings" and proved a popular feature of the 1923 meet.

What National Guard Training Does

NATIONAL GUARD training, contrary to the popular belief, is not all for war. Two of the fundamental things taught in the New York National Guard are physical training and hygiene—the care of the person. Strength and cleanliness play as important a part in peace as in times of war.

The glory of the average young man may be his strength, but the glory of the Guardsman is his carriage as well as his strength. Military training develops young men so as to take the kink out of their backs, bring out their chests, square up their shoulders and enable them to carry themselves with ease.

Through the training in the National Guard the State of New York receives a return that is not ordinarily connected with military training. Each year upwards of 20,000 young men are better off physically as a result of their training in the National Guard.

Distinctive Markings for National Guard Organizations

UNDER Paragraph 46, Army Regulations 600-40, each organization of the Army, National Guard and Organized Reserves, who are entitled to carry colors, may wear a distinctive insignia, or color trimming, on their uniforms as a means of promoting esprit de corps. Such distinctive insignia must not replace or conflict with any of the prescribed ornaments of the uniform, and in case a color trimming is used, it must not conflict with the prescribed color for that branch of the service. Before any of the above can be authorized the application and design has to be approved by the War Department, practically all of the Regular Army regiments are now equipped with their distinctive markings and the matter has been taken up by the National Guard.

The following three regiments have already had their insignias approved and have been authorized to wear them upon their uniform: The 71st Infantry, 107th (7th) Infantry, 369th (15th) Infantry. Eight more designs have been forwarded to Washington and are awaiting the War

Department's approval and many other organizations are in conference with the officers in charge of this matter at National Guard Headquarters in regard to making up the design to be submitted. The significance of the approved insignias are as follows:

71st Infantry

The Roman lictors carried fasces—a bundle of sticks surrounding a battle axe. They acted as guards and the fasces was their symbol of authority. The crescent are symbolical of progress and success. The insignia may, therefore, be interpreted to mean "An organization prepared to guard the people's interests."

107th Infantry

The shield shows the regimental Coat of Arms. The encircling garter bears the regimental motto. The ornamentation over the shield is an old flint lock taken from an original musket carried by a mem-

(Continued on page 31)

“Dere Mable” Is Back!

Capt. Ed. Streeter and Girl Who Followed Him to the Mexican Border, Spartansburg and France Make Up After an Estrangement of Five Years

DERE MABLE: I just herd the National Gard of New York was goin to write theirselves a paper. Thats fine. There ought to be some offishul place in this country where a fello could tell the naked truth (if youll excuse the expreshun) about Top Sergints and Second Looies. Just beacuse theres sposed to be a peace dont mean they aint just as funny as they ever was. An if you dont tell folke theyll ferget about it. Then if was to have another war where would we privates be?

I wouldnt be sprised if it was decided to run another war sometime this spring. I met Al McGish the other day. He used to be Mess Sergint in my Battry. Angus McDonald says it was on account of him tey first started callin it mess. Al told me theyd already started sendin the Marines to a place called Peapod Dome and we was the nex to go. Quick as scat I says, Well Al, you may be a wash-cut of a Mess Sergint but Im glad to see you aint lost you sents of rumor. Snappy as an old tire. That's me all over, Mable.

As soon as I can get round to it Im goin to write a peace fer this paper an say somethin nasty about my old Captin. I always said how I was goin to knock him fer a loop when we both got out of the army where he could defend hisself. He beat it out to Snt. Louis though. Thats too expensive to go. A fello cant flitter his money away on plesure all the time if hes goin to get nowhere. So Ill say some-

thin bitin insted thatll make him feel small.

When I heard that paper was comin out it made me think o the Reo Grand Rattlearound. Remember how when I was on the Border I used to send it to you regler al chemed up by rattlesnakes an tarantellas an one thing an another? They all saf thats the comin country down there. All I can say is if its comin why then Im goin. If theyd left us there a coupla months more I always felt Mexico would have won the war.

Then do you remember the Camp Scater Wadsworth Gas Attack. Your father always liked it cause he thought it was a medicine book. I did a pome fer em onct about the war. It told all about it. How bloody an turrible it was an everythin. Some stoopid non-com got it mixed up though an put it in the funny page. I remember how a General or somebody stopped me an says ho wI was doin such a fine work cheerin te men up. He said he hadnt seen e mlaugh so hard since we got to camp. I just looked at him a minit an then saluted an walked away. I could see he felt like crawlin under a mess shack.

Well Mable I got to lose as the barkeeps used to say in the old ways when they made a point o shuttin up onct a day. An as fer this paper Im goin to do a peace fer em. Ill think one up at the office tomorrow. Itll give my mind somethin to do



Capt. Edward Streeter

Read 'Em Regularly

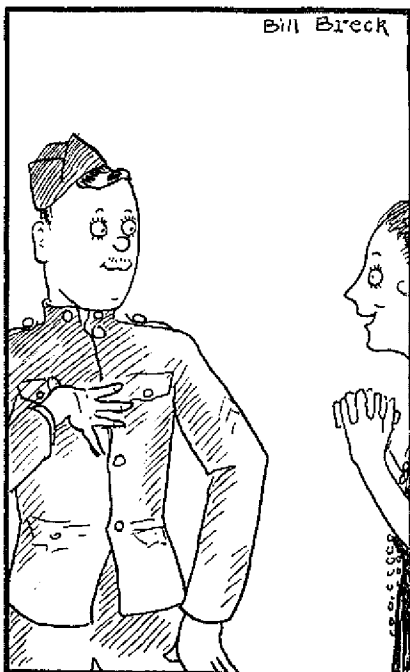
ED STREETER'S "Dere Mable" letters, which produced millions of laughs during the trying period of the War, are to be a regular feature of *The New York National Guardsman*. Capt. Streeter says he somehow feels that he is playing the old girl a low down trick by resuming the publication of his letters to her, but that she will have to get used to it, that's all.

while Im workin.

Give my best to your mother. An to the dog if he happens to come home. An the same applies to your father as far as Im concerned.

Yours till Germany pays

BILL.



Same Old Bill, eh what?

Ordnance In the New York National Guard

THE Ordnance Department of the State of New York, under the direct supervision of Lieut. Colonel Fred M. Waterbury, Ordnance Officer, 27th Division and Acting State Ordnance Officer, has been distributed throughout the state so as to be helpful to the entire National Guard; it is thoroughly organized and working on full steam all the time.

The Ordnance Department (S. C. & D.) N. Y. N. G. is composed of the following members: Lt. Col. Edward J. Parish, Oneonta; Major Clarence S. Martin, Albany; Captain Timothy S. Mahoney, Brooklyn; 1st Lt. Henry E. Suavet, Richmond Hill; 2nd Lt. William J. Coleman, Niagara Falls; Master Sergeant G. R. Kelley, Technical Sergeant Joseph Bellesheim, Jr., and Private 1st Cl. Robert Small, New York City; Staff Sergeant Clarence R. McIntosh, Corporal Clarence

E. Roth and Private 1st Cl. David E. Loushay, Oneonta; Sergeant William A. Kuhl, Corporal Charles C. Smith, Private 1st Cl. Fred J. Cronk, Privates Claude V. Booth, Jerome J. Dorsey and Fred A. Strang, Peekskill; Sergeant Walter S. Williams, Corporal John F. Gessler, Niagara Falls; Staff Sergeant George C. Reals, Syracuse; Sergeant Frederick C. Achenbach, Olean; Sergeant Thomas G. Payer, Newburgh; Corporal Frederick Bellesheim, Mt. Vernon.

These officers and men spend the armory drill periods at their various home sections throughout the state, assisting at rifle and pistol instruction and their field training period at the different camps, constructing rifle ranges and conducting the record firing in rifle and pistol marksmanship. Last summer out of a strength of 27, but one

(Continued on page 24)

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APRIL 15, 1924

A New Undertaking

THIS is the first time the New York National Guard has published a paper at home. While on the Mexican Border we won considerable fame in newspaperdom with our successful weekly publication, "The Rio Grande Rattler." Just before leaving New York for the World War a mobilization number of "The Rattler" was published in New York City.

At Spartanburg, S. C., the 27th Division published "The Rattler & Gas Attack" until leaving for France. A copy of the "Gas Attack" was published en route to Europe and a souvenir edition was published after the fighting was over "Somewhere in France." All this sums up the journalistic history of the Empire State's fighting men.

If such success can crown the efforts in field camps and in war, what should we not attain at our home stations in time of peace?

The military activities in the New York National Guard today are so large and so important that we need a medium through which we can talk to each other more intimately, where we can show each other how we "carry on" to keep up the interest and perfect the training and also as a means to attract the young man from without who should be obtaining the military training from within.

The New York National Guardsman

The success of our magazine, the interest we can create by attractive illustrations and interesting articles, is up to all the members of the Guard. We need your co-operation and your contributions.

Remember the motto of "The Rattler":—"The strength of the wolf is the pack and the strength of the pack is the wolf."

"BRASS BUTTONS" may not make the soldier, but they brighten him up a lot and have been a popular move with the enlisted personnel as well as a large majority of the officers.

IF any military journal would like to exchange with us, let them step forward and report!

COMMISSIONED Officers are as essential to the Army as a mainspring is to a watch, but without the works the timepiece would be a failure. The enlisted men are the works and it is for them that our efforts are put forth to make this magazine a success.

What About You?

IF any Guardsman has the ability plus the time to try for the International Olympic Squad to make the rifle team he can participate in the regional tryout which will be held for National Guard members in the Second Corps Area at Port Niagara, April 18 and 19. Contests are open to any citizen of the United States, or a five-year naturalized citizen. The range is free rifle at 300 yards, 300 meter target, and running deer at 100 yards. Any rifle and any ammunition may be used. The men selected from the different regional tryouts will meet in May at Quantico for a final elimination.

New York's National Guard has many good prospects if they could manage to separate the time from the business. It would be a wonderful trip and a wonderful experience for any man good enough to "make it."

WE hope you'll be interested in our first edition. If you are, tell us about it. We realize "If a broom doesn't sweep clean when it's new, you might as well get rid of it at once." In the Navy, we believe, they'd say "scrap it!"

COMMANDING Generals were much gratified over the marked improvement this year in the attendance at Inspections. It indicated that the "dead timber" was being removed and was conclusive proof that The Adjutant General's recruiting drive was "making good."

WE are glad to have a few words from the pen of Captain Edward Streeter, the guardian of "Dere Mable," who was such a popular belle of former journalistic editions.

DON'T forget that THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN is the only official military magazine in this State.

THE war cost the United States considerably over \$1,000,000 an hour for over two years. The total cost of the war to all nations was \$185,000,000,000, of which the Allies and the United States spent two-thirds. That is the best argument in the world in favor of an efficient National Guard, for nothing discourages war so much as preparedness.

General Berry's Editorial

Why the Citizen Soldier Is a Business Asset

AN old saying of the service was "If business interferes with your military duties, quit the business," but this was in a day and generation that is past. Many of the old-timers of the National Guard did live up to such a standard, and while their spirit and devotion to an ideal must be appreciated, one cannot help but feel that such economic sacrifice was a pity, as there is no doubt that the same service could be rendered without jeopardizing a successful business career. There is nothing in National Guard service or modern business methods that cannot exist side by side.

It is an accepted principle today that the National Guard is an asset and the concern of the man of business, because it forms an essential part of the plan for defense of the nation.

The cost to the government of about \$2,000 a year per man for the regular army, against about \$327 for a member of the National Guard, shows why the federal authorities at Washington lean heavily on the citizen soldier. The matter of taxation economy is evident.

Another asset is local security. The non-professional army maintained by the men of your community, many of them neighbors and friends, all of them consumers and customers, represents the police power of the State. This silent but ever present force, existing without ostentation, makes the mandates of your courts effective, and guarantees the peaceful enjoyment of home and business relations in your locality. The picture on the front cover of this magazine, the official publication of the New York National Guard, means much. The National Guard stands between a peace-loving people and catastrophe of every description.

That service in the National Guard should not cause any serious interference with any kind of business is borne out by the following statement of just what is required:

Forty-Eight drills a year, lasting 1½ hours each.
An occasional ceremony, parade or review, lasting about 2 hours, perhaps ten times a year.
All the above being performed in evening after business hours.
A day once a year for rifle practice.
15 days once a year for field duty.
Whatever time might be spent during an emergency.

The actual time consumed would be about 21 days a year for three years, about one-third of which is performed evenings, or as much longer as a man cared to remain in the service.

The field duty is actually an outdoor vacation under ideal conditions, for which the soldier receives pay instead of hotel bills.

Time spent during emergency would probably have to be given up anyway, as business can only flourish if properly protected and trained men would tend to effectually shorten such a period.

Most business men are prepared to make such sacrifices, financial or otherwise, as are necessary for the successful

conduct of their business or for the good of the community, and National Guard service comes under such heading and must be accepted at its face value. Every investment or disbursement does not give a quick and visible return. Money paid out for taxes sometimes seems a loss; but a little reflection soon makes the need for the expenditure clear.

The employee himself contributes as much or more than the employer to this community service, because he gives his time and in many instances has given his life.

The cordial relationship that should exist between business and National Guard service is often disturbed by misunderstanding. Some actual occurrences are given to illustrate this matter.

A large corporation which in every way has encouraged National Guard service among its employees and is exceedingly liberal in arranging vacations, etc., so that field service may be performed, have a period once a year when a great amount of work must be accomplished in a short time, every employee working night and day for about three weeks. Recently when this time arrived the situation was explained to a National Guard unit commander who, instead of taking the necessary steps to allow his men to meet this emergency, issued an ultimatum that every man would have to drill or suffer the penalty of a court-martial. Fortunately the matter was at once referred to high authority and the matter was promptly adjusted. In this case the National Guard officer did not appreciate the cordial relations that exist between business and guard service.

A manager of a company doing business in several states took the stand that no one in his employ could perform any guard service whatever. An extract from his letter follows:—

"Our business is of such nature that it demands perhaps more than any other, the consistent attendance of each and every employee to his daily duties. Consequently, we do not care to take chances on having one of our men called out with the State Guard for riot purposes or any other duties to which he is liable as a member. The summer camp might also work a hardship with us. We have made it a rule not to employ men who are members of any military organizations."

In this case the writer of the letter was very much out of step with the merchants of New York State. He without consideration wanted protection and security paid for by the other fellow, and was also violating the penal code of the State.

Here again higher authority was invoked and the following extract of another letter changes the picture:

"... his ideas do not represent either the policy or practice of our company in this matter."

Still another incident may complete our illustration and that is the slacker who, having enlisted in the National Guard, tries to avoid duty by pretending that he would lose his

(Continued on page 26)

105th Infantry Wins Leg On Wadsworth Trophy

Col. Gillett's Men, Victors in 1923 Baseball Championship, Expect to Repeat this Year.



Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

THE first of the several trophies which will be offered by prominent citizens of New York State for athletic competition in the New York National Guard is the Wadsworth Trophy to represent the annual baseball championship.

This trophy was presented by the Honorable James W. Wadsworth, Jr., United States Senator from New York State. It is most fitting both that Senator Wadsworth should be the first to present one of these athletic trophies and that it should be a trophy for baseball. The Senator was an active player during his undergraduate days at Yale University, playing first base on the champion nine of 1898, and has remained an ardent "fan" ever since. He served for many years in the New York National Guard, concluding his service as First Lieutenant of Troop M, 1st Cavalry, N. Y. N. G., then stationed at Avon, N. Y. He is at present Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate and has fought long and earnestly as an advocate of adequate preparedness and of adequate support of the United States Army and of the National Guard. As an athlete, a soldier and a friend and advocate of our State Guard, no one could be better fitted than he to present this first of our trophies.

The Wadsworth Trophy was designed and manufactured by Messrs. Dieges & Clust, of New York City. It stands about twenty-eight inches high, is mounted on an ebony base and contains shields for the winning teams. The column and baseball are of silver; the eagle, state shield and

figure of the baseball player are of gilt bronze.

The trophy will be competed for annually during the summer months, by teams representing the various regiments, or similar units, of the New York National Guard. It will become the permanent property of the regiment whose teams first win three annual competitions, not necessarily consecutive.

The winner in 1923, and therefore the first to have its designation engraved on the trophy is the 105th Infantry, Colonel Ransom H. Gillett, with headquarters at Troy, N. Y., who thus are the first to add a state trophy for athletic supremacy to their fine military record in war and peace.

While the 105th are indisputably entitled to the 1923 honors, they won only after a long and close struggle. Several other regiments did last year, and will in 1924, press them closely. Their success in 1923 was due to a good batting attack, to team play and determination, whether ahead or behind, and to the interest and support of their regimental Commander. These same advantages were also possessed by other teams in 1923, and will be again in 1924, and a close and interesting competition is anticipated for the coming season.

Members of teams winning the Wadsworth Trophy also receive, individually, the state medal for athletic competition with "Championship" bar and clasp for "Baseball."

National Guardsmen Paid for Drills at Home Armory

FEW people outside of the National Guard are aware of the fact that Guardsmen are allowed pay by the Federal Government for drills at the home station. Each drill must be of an hour and a half duration, in uniform, not to exceed eight in any one month or sixty in any year, for which the following pay can be drawn: Privates, \$1.00; privates, 1st class, \$1.15; corporals, \$1.40; sergeants, \$1.80; staff sergeants, \$2.40; technical sergeants, \$1.76 6-9; master sergeants, \$4.20.

However, a provision must be complied with before pay is allowed. To qualify an enlisted man must attend 60 per cent. of the drills authorized for his unit in any one month. If he attends less than that he does not receive any pay for that month. It rests entirely with him whether or not he qualifies. His pay does not depend upon how many other members may be present or absent.

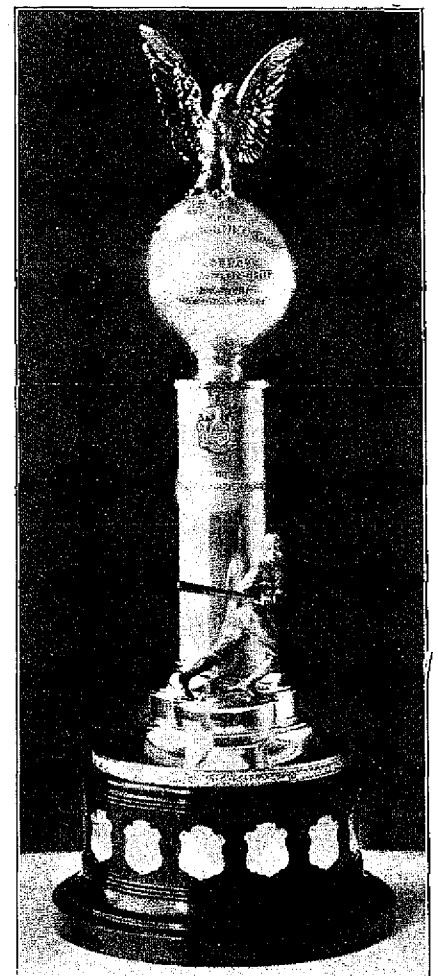
Commissioned officers can only receive pay for five drills a month and do not qualify for pay at any drill where there

are not present 50 per cent. of the officers and 60 per cent. of the enlisted men of the organization. The officer cannot qualify if the enrollment falls lower than 10 per cent. below the authorized maintenance strength of his organization.

FOR SQUAD ROOM DISCUSSION

NOTE: A few pertinent questions from the Ordnance Department, N. Y. N. G. See which member of the squad can answer the most correctly. Answers will be found on page 32.

1. What is the sole purpose of pistol and rifle training?
2. How far should such training be carried?
3. In teaching a man to shoot what are some of the points to be taught?
4. What is the secret of shooting a rifle from a rest, once a man has learned to shoot?
5. A change in elevation or windage does what to a shot?



The Wadsworth Trophy

The Whole Guard On Review

Being a Department for the Publication of Newsy Notes of the Various Organizations

105TH FIELD ARTILLERY

ONE of the most interesting bits of news in the 105th Field Artillery at present is the new non-commissioned officers' school. The attendance at these schools in the past has been a problem that has called for hard study on the part of Colonel Robert W. Marshall, Lieut. Col. Frank H. Hines and Majors Wyman D. Herbert and Edward Raldiris. At times the problem became so grave that Battery commanders were called in for suggestions. Now it seems a rather simple matter.

Attendance at the past two schools has averaged 40 each night in the Second Battalion alone, this despite the fact that one school night came on March 17th. And the solution all lies in a new method that promises to be copied for the officers' schools.

The new plan is a combination of an Edison Questionnaire and an income tax report. But it isn't as hard as it sounds. It was dug up by Major Wyman Herbert, who freely admits that he learned of it through Capt. Henn, now instructor at the 104th F. A.

The schools are conducted in examination form. The work of the evening consists of passing out blank paper and reading some thirty or forty statements. Some of these are true and according to regulations. Others are far from practical and directly opposed to what the books say. The non-coms are required to place a plus or a minus sign on the paper for each statement, according to its correctness or error in their opinion. That it will prove highly successful is assured by the fact that after each of the past two schools the non-coms have remained an hour overtime discussing their opinions of the statements read and working up a friendly rivalry over the outcome in the final markings.

14TH INFANTRY

JOHN J. BYRON, Major of the first Battalion, 14th Regiment, left New York on March 12 for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he has been detailed to attend the Command and General Staff School for a three months' course. This school ranks among the highest of the service schools of the United States and it is no small honor conferred upon an officer to be detailed to its course. Major Byron is the only representative from New York State attending this school. For twenty years the major has been with the 14th, in that time

working his way up from the ranks by hard diligent work. At Camp Peekskill last summer he graduated in the field problem third highest in the state. And at the War College, Washington, which

Rates Guard Training Higher Than College Course

IN the opinion of Gen. Chas. R. Boardman, former Adjutant General of Wisconsin, now president of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, his National Guard training has been a bigger asset to him than his university diploma.

"After having been a member of the Wisconsin National Guard for over 33 years, a service from the ranks up, I can say that in all of my life time my best asset has been the training and experience I received in that organization," said Gen. Boardman in a recent address before the Oshkosh, Wis., Board of Education. "If I have made anything of a success in life I owe it more than anything else to my National Guard service. I say this advisedly even though I was graduated from the University of Wisconsin."

he recently attended, he graduated with high honors.

Colonel Baldwin, the officers and enlisted men of the 14th, are determined to put their regiment on the athletic map. To this end Clarence Foster, graduate of the Brooklyn Poly. Tech., has been engaged to train all men of the regiment in athletics. Starting in April a series of all-round championship events will be held after the drills each night. The events competed for will be the regular M. A. L. events and the company winning the greatest number of points will have their name inscribed on a permanent bronze plaque while the individual winner will be presented with a medal. These meets will be held every second month.

In the recent M. A. L. games though but ten men entered from the 14th they took several places. Young Gorman easily won the 300-yd. novice event. Sergt. Swenson came in fourth in both

the 220 and 880 and the wall scaling team took fourth place. Keep your eyes on the old 14th.

Company "C" is fast completing plans for a beefsteak dinner to be held at the Armory Saturday evening, April 12th. Among the guests of honor will be Col. and Mrs. Baldwin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Berry and other prominent personages. Excellent music and entertainment has been secured by the committee composed of Privates McLaughlin, Angelo, Klienman and Knoblock.

Sergt. Fitzgerald is making a great effort to perfect a hiking team from Company "C" that will carry off the honors in the next set of games in the regiment.

In the recent Federal inspection Company "B," under the leadership of Capt. Krokus, made an exceptionally fine showing, having a 100 percent. attendance and being rated as "Very Satisfactory" in the efficiency of the men, the condition of the property and the state of the records. This company is still going strong in the State Membership Drive for recruits.

First Lieut. Walter S. Mullins is attending a three months' machine gun course at the Fort Benning machine gun school.

The boys of this Company are looking to great things from Sergt. Stapley and Pvt. Martens who made a wonderful showing at the recent M. A. L. meet. Company "H" extends a hearty invitation to all young men who are athletically inclined to sign up with this company as the training facilities of this regiment are of the best in the city, such as basketball courts, indoor tennis courts, handball courts, indoor baseball diamond, boxing, running track and a well equipped gymnasium.

Corp. A. E. Reichert, of Company "M," has been promoted to supply Sergeant, and Vice-Sergeant N. Talerico, will become a line sergeant. Pvt. William Gilmartin has been promoted to mess sergeant. Privts. Louis Renard, Jr., and Frank Creighton have been made corporal. Recent recruits are Privts. Ambrose Martin, Elmer Henry and Furman Pearsall. Pvt. John Robertson, re-enlisted.

105TH INFANTRY

CAPT. WILLIAM A. FLETCHER, Company "C," Troy, is attending the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Fletcher was given a royal sendoff by his friends at a banquet.

Second Battalion, at Schenectady, held a review February 27 at which time Col. Ransom H. Gillett, commander of the 105th Infantry, and other regimental officers were present.

At the regimental inspection at Troy, March 10, the inspecting officer was given a jar when he asked a recruit: "What is your rank?" The youth with a serious mien replied: "The rear rank, Sir."

Lieut. Col. James A. McCarthy, formerly captain of "D" Company, 105th Infantry, Troy, is now a member of the 44th Division outfit. He is one of the most popular young officers Troy has ever had.

Martin J. B. McDonagh, of the Troy *Record*, has been assigned as Staff Sergeant on Col. Ransom H. Gillett's staff at Troy. He has been made business manager of Doring's 105th Infantry Band, which has recently been reorganized. J. William Feyl is leader. He was bandmaster overseas.

105th Infantry Band broadcast a concert from radiophone station WHAZ at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, recently. Col. Gillett made a seven-minute address on "Men Under Arms." Fourteen minutes after broadcasting his speech, a message regarding it was received from Miami, Fla. This is a record for such work.

Doring's 105th Infantry Band is to give a concert the first week in May, at the Music Hall, Troy, at which time Miss Lucy Marsh, sweet singer, will be an added attraction.

Company "A," Capt. Albert Geiser commanding, held its annual banquet at which time sharpshooting medals were distributed to the marksmen. Col. Gillett was one of the principal speakers of the night.

First Lieut. William E. Walsh of the Gloversville Company, 105th Infantry, has tendered his resignation. The outfit loses a valuable officer, and a real gentleman.

Capt. Fred. A. Thiessen, commander of Service Company, 105th Infantry, has taken up the work of Adjutant at the Troy State Armory in earnest and hopes to put greater efficiency in administration affairs. He is at the armory every day, having secured a year's leave of absence from the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company where he was draftsman.

Company A is boasting of its basketball team, which has been so successful. The team has played 15 games this season, and won all but 3 of them. This is a good record at that, and we feel that the team can hold its own. Arrangements for games can be made with Lieutenant McCloskey, Athletic Officer, Company A.

Private John Damave of Company B "brought home the bacon" again by scor-

ing a victory over Eddie Benson of the 165th Infantry, in a bout that lasted five rounds, and which was held at the Armory of the 9th Coast Defense Command recently.

At a meeting of the Signal Corps Veterans, State of New York, held on February 27th, we were honored by a visit from General Traub, present commander of the 77th Division, who on that occasion gave us a very interesting talk on Mexico. A picture of Napoleon's Signal Officer, gift of Major General Russell,

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN!

THE National Guard needs your friends. Your friends need the National Guard! Tell them so. Tell them that they are paid for their time, that they are permitted to enter all athletics and that we give them a thorough physical training.

They can have their choice of the following services: Infantry, Artillery, Air Service, Medical, Quartermaster.

They are taught motor repairing.

They are taught to ride horse-back.

They are taught to use a rifle and pistol.

They are taught to operate a truck, motorcycle or ambulance.

Bring 'em around to your Recruiting Officer next drill night or see to it that they meet the Recruiting Officer of whatever branch of the service they like best.

former Chief Signal Officer, A. E. F., was presented to our veterans. Among those present were: Colonel William L. Hallahan, former Chief Signal Officer 27th Division, and President of the Signal Corps Veterans, State of New York. Colonel Robert W. Maloney, Chief Signal Officer 27th Division. Major James C. Fox, Commanding Officer 101st Signal Battalion, and Captain E. F. Esbach, Commanding Officer 27th Signal Company.

From the present speed at which Headquarters is recruiting, it will not be long before it overtakes Companies A and B. Our advice to the latter is that they had better get busy. And by the way, now we know why Captain Andrew Otto of the Headquarters Company is going around with a rather large chest.

Company B gave a barn dance on Saturday evening, March 15th, which was one of the most successful dances we have had in some time. It was attended by 300 friends of members of the Battalion, as well as many representatives of other or-

ganizations throughout the city. The Entertainment Committee of Company B deserves credit for putting over such an affair.

108TH INFANTRY

THE old "up and at 'em" spirit of the National Guard is again coming to the fore. Company commanders are on the alert to develop every possible activity in the line of sports and social activities.

Basketball is receiving unusual attention at this post. All of the Rochester units are banded together in a league, fighting for possession of a fine trophy. To date the Howitzer Company has a clean slate having won eight official games. These events include two games with Company C, Syracuse, one being played in the Salt City. Syracuse stands eliminated from regimental basketball championship honors. The Howitzer quintet now tackles Company F five of Medina for a final "show down" to determine the best team in the regiment.

Marking his first official visit to Rochester units of the 108th Infantry, Colonel John S. Thompson, Medina, accompanied by field and staff officers, came to Rochester for a recent "Military Night."

The officers were accompanied by their ladies. Major Arthur T. Smith and Mrs. Smith and the other Rochester officers and their ladies were hosts and hostesses at a Hotel Rochester dinner party. The decorations were military in character and unique. Individual favors were of a nature that caused comment. At 8 o'clock the party drove to the Main Street East armory, where the troops were reviewed by the Colonel. All ranks were congratulated by the commanding officer.

The "Military Night" events were suggested by Major Smith as a means of linking a successful past with a bright future. The events are held monthly during the winter season. No admission is charged. Dancing is always a popular feature.

"I have found these battalion events to be most successful," Major Smith told THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN correspondent. "I find that they are the means of getting acquainted many young men with the advantage of serving his state and country through an honorable enlistment in the National Guard. We will continue the events as long as I am battalion commander."

Ending a service of three years as senior instructor of the 108th Infantry, headquarters at Syracuse, Major William D. Faulkner, one of the best known of the younger field officers of the regular establishment, has been placed on active field duty. He expects to be assigned to school during the present year.

Major Faulkner came to the regiment during the days of re-construction and re-building following the World War. He took up the reins at a time when

Colonel John S. Thompson, Medina, was laying out a program to re-establish the regiment on the old lines of efficiency. It took several years to accomplish the task, but it has been done to the satisfaction of those held accountable for the showing of the regiment. Full credit is given "The little man," as Major Faulkner was referred to by his intimate associates.

A "bug" on rifle shooting, Major Faulkner was, in a large measure, responsible for the splendid showing made in the past two years by riflemen of the 108th. "Beat the Tenth" was Major Faulkner's slogan. The 108th lost out last year, but, having in mind the ideals of the former instructor, may be expected to stage a "come back" this year.

Company G, Rochester, commanded by Captain William T. Price, has possession of the Major William D. Faulkner cup, awarded at the 1922 training camp for the unit making the most progress in rifle shooting. Ownership of the cup will forever be a reminder of a real friendship and loyalty.

Following is the text of Major Faulkner's farewell message to the regiment:

"It is with a feeling of the deepest regret that I leave the 108th Infantry. My relations have been most pleasant in the three years I have been with you. I will always watch the progress of the regiment with the greatest interest, and feel sure that it will always live up to its great traditions of the past. You have made a booster for the National Guard for life. I have watched you fight your problems and difficulties and in the end you came out 'Front and center,' and in my whole three years with you I have not found a quitter.

"If at any time I can be of service to any of you, be it the Colonel of the regiment, or the newest recruit, drop me a line and I will do what I can for you.

"Good-bye and the best of luck."

Second Bn. Hq. Co. wants to make known the fact that it has in its ranks a championship hiker (at least *he* says so). This big boy in the first squad challenges any other heel and toe man in the regiment to hike to Hollywood and *back!*

We want to know how many noticed the masterpiece on Sergt. Jones' back at inspection. He certainly rolls his own!

Auburn should be praised for her fine spirit in maintaining *three* National Guard Companies. "where only *one* shown before." The officers of the post take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation and officers and men take pride in "playing the game" and keeping fit and constantly prepared to do whatever work is ahead.

102ND ENGINEERS

THE complexion of the Old 22nd Engineers is still visible at the Broadway and 168th Street Armory, where a strict

adherence to the military discipline and general routine work has brought the efficiency of the regiment to a recognized high degree of excellence.

With the inauguration of the "Enlistment Campaign" greater enthusiasm and a healthier rivalry has been stimulated between the units. It is not an easy matter to convince men that the interest in the work of an Engineers' Regiment is the variety and the importance of the work which such men are called upon to do. Nevertheless, the personnel of the regiment recognizes this factor first and last, and whatever activities aside from regu-

lar duties are entered upon, those are graduated according to the amount of time that can be allotted to them. So that in passing, one may say that the social and athletic side of the men's welfare does not occupy the initial place. It must be borne in mind that an Engineers' Regiment's first duty is the performance of service, so it's work, work, work. He must forego pleasure and sociability in order to accomplish every major and minor detail in an operation to which he has pledged himself when enlisting.

It is just at this front line, WORK, that
(Continued on page 26)

Field Training Activities Will Soon Be Ordered

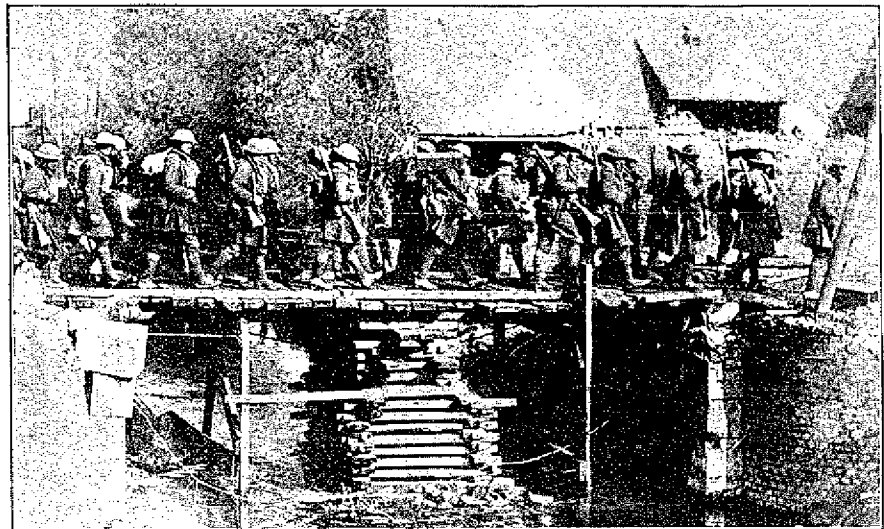
INSPECTIONS being over throughout the New York National Guard, organizations are pushing field training preparations. The schedule as laid down provides for six fifteen-day periods at Peekskill for the Infantry, Engineers, Medical, Signal Corps, Ordnance Corps, Quartermaster Corps and 27th Division Special Troops from June 15 to September 7th, the camp being opened by the 102nd Engineers, the 102nd Medical Regiment and the Quartermaster Detachment, S. C. & D.

And right here we want to digress from the story of our camp schedules long enough to bring to your attention this splendid photograph taken in France by the U. S. A. Signal Corps, which illustrates, better than thousands of words, the splendid training that is given New York State troops—for here is a bridge built by our own 102nd Engineers, right in the midst of the war, and a pretty fine specimen of bridgecraft at that. It was thrown across the La Selle River, at St. Souplet, Nard, France, October 19, 1918, being rebuilt by our engineer regiment to take the place of the one blown out by the Huns, thus

enabling the 27th Division to proceed on the offensive drive they were making. The troops you see crossing are a part of our own 108th Infantry, which is now under the command of Colonel J. S. Thompson with headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y.

But, continuing with the camp schedule, the cavalry this year will go to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for their field training; the artillery units to Montauk, N. Y., Tobyhanna, Pa., and Camp Eutis, Va.; the Coast Artillery to Fishers Island, N. Y., and the 212th Anti-Aircraft Artillery to Camp Upton and the 27th Air Service to Miller Field, N. Y.

The State Camp at Peekskill will have many improvements this year. A cement swimming pool is to be built where the lake is located, many alterations will be made on the rifle ranges and a new range provided in the hills for machine gun, 37th men and trench mortar firing. Also the East Camp will have a lot of attention in the betterment program and the camp roads improved and extended. A Hostess House is also to be provided this year.



108th Infantry crossing bridge built at St. Souplet, Nard, France, by the 102d Engineers.

Average Percentage of Attendance, N. Y. N. G.

February, 1924

The
Honor
Space →

Yours
for the
Effort

(1) 90%

102nd Medical Reg't

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters				
Headquarters Det.	5	28	24	86
104th Sanitary Co.	5	47	36	77
104th Ambulance Co.	5	48	43	89
105th Ambulance Co.	5	48	41	82
104th Hospital Co.	4	65	59	91
106th Hospital Co.	5	95	86	90
102nd Med. Sup. Sec.	5	12	11	96
102nd Med. Lab. Sec.	5	9	8	87
102nd Vet. Co.	4	32	27	83
Total	384	315	90	

(2) 89%

101st Cavalry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	6	6	100
Headquarters Troop.	5	67	58	88
Service Troop.	5	78	71	98
1st Squad. Headquarters	5	20	17	86
Troop A.	5	63	54	87
Troop B.	4	59	53	90
Troop C.	5	63	52	81
2nd Squad. Headquarters	5	24	20	83
Troop E.	5	92	83	90
Troop F.	5	98	86	88
Troop G.	5	78	70	90
Medical Det.	4	31	30	95
Total	674	600	89	

(6) 84%

132nd Am. Train

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq's. & H'dq's. Det.	4	28	17	60
Battery A.	5	50	43	86
Battery B.	5	49	42	85
Battery C.	5	45	34	75
Battery D.	4	42	32	76
Battery E.	5	49	43	87
Battery F.	4	44	43	95
Battery G.	5	58	38	65
Battery H.	5	55	39	70
Battery I.	5	66	53	80
Medical Det.	4	2	2	100
Total	794	415	84	

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
1st Battalion	6	22	18	81
2nd Battalion	5	27	18	66
3rd Battalion	5	30	25	83
Company A.	5	62	49	78
Company B.	4	60	51	85
Company C.	6	60	53	88
Company D.	4	86	81	94
Company E.	5	63	43	68
Company F.	5	87	77	88
Company G.	4	71	46	64
Company H.	5	92	75	81
Company I.	5	96	81	85
Company J.	5	86	73	84
Company K.	5	83	72	86
Company L.	4	78	70	89
Company M.	4	34	28	82
Medical Det.				
Total	561	694	80	

(3) 86%

51st M.G. Squad.

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq's and H'dq's. Det.	4	40	34	85
Troop A.	4	105	90	85
Troop B.	4	83	69	83
Troop C.	5	92	82	90
Medical Det.	3	10	9	90
Total	330	284	86	

(7) 83%

105th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	11	11	100
Headquarters Company	5	72	58	81
Service Company	4	125	112	90
Howitzer Company	4	61	43	70
1st Battalion	4	40	34	85
2nd Battalion	4	27	21	78
3rd Battalion	4	27	23	85
Company A.	1	80	66	83
Company B.	5	83	76	92
Company C.	4	73	50	81
Company D.	4	81	58	72
Company E.	4	87	60	69
Company F.	4	75	61	81
Company G.	4	75	65	87
Company H.	3	76	67	88
Company I.	6	75	69	92
Company K.	4	80	62	78
Company L.	4	78	63	81
Company M.	4	77	68	88
Medical Det.	5	35	29	83
Total	1338	1105	83	

(10) 79%

71st Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	9	9	100
Headquarters Company	4	65	50	77
Service Company	4	75	66	88
Howitzer Company	4	67	44	66
1st Battalion	4	38	27	71
2nd Battalion	4	44	33	75
3rd Battalion	4	37	27	73
Company A.	4	72	62	83
Company B.	4	75	57	76
Company C.	4	83	70	81
Company D.	4	64	43	67
Company E.	4	69	49	71
Company F.	4	67	56	84
Company G.	4	68	54	79
Company H.	4	69	52	75
Company I.	4	77	71	92
Company K.	4	81	62	77
Company L.	4	80	70	88
Company M.	4	73	59	81
Medical Det.	4	37	25	68
Total	1250	986	79	

(4) 85%

245th Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	14.2	13.8	97
Headquarters Battery	5	103	94	91
Battery A.	4	67	58	87
Battery B.	4	68	48	71
Battery C.	4	67	57	85
Battery D.	4	80	63	79
Battery E.	4	74	61	82
Battery F.	4	93	79	85
Battery G.	4	73	66	91
Battery H.	4	76	70	92
Battery I.	4	56	48	86
Battery K.	4	62	51	81
Battery L.	4	78	60	82
Battery M.	4	61	47	77
Medical Det.	5	35	32	93
Total	1002	848	85	

(8) 80%

165th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	10	10	100
Headquarters Company	4	74	59	80
Service Company	4	88	81	92
Howitzer Company	4	64	42	66
1st Battalion	4	18	14	78
2nd Battalion	4	11	11	100
3rd Battalion	4	20	17	85
Company A.	4	63	47	75
Company B.	4	64	36	72
Company C.	4	66	49	74
Company D.	4	65	49	75
Company E.	4	69	51	74
Company F.	4	72	57	79
Company G.	4	68	54	79
Company H.	4	81	70	86
Company I.	4	75	74	99
Company K.	4	63	44	70
Company L.	4	68	56	82
Company M.	4	73	56	77
Medical Det.	4	31	23	74
Total	1143	910	80	

(11) 77%

106th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Headquarters Company	4	59	46	77
Service Company	4	105	93	88
Howitzer Company	4	28	22	78
1st Battalion	4	25	22	88
2nd Battalion	4	20	17	85
3rd Battalion	4	29	25	86
Company A.	4	62	49	79
Company B.	4	77	55	71
Company C.	4	62	45	71
Company D.	4	70	61	87
Company E.	4	51	32	62
Company F.	4	65	46	70
Company G.	4	72	53	73
Company H.	4	73	52	71
Company I.	4	68	48	70
Company K.	4	64	46	71
Company L.	4	68	52	76
Company M.	4	67	57	85
Medical Det.	4	37	31	83
Total	1108	858	77	

(5) 84%

107th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	7	6	85
Headquarters Co.	5	55	45	81
Service Co.	4	96	87	90
Howitzer Co.	5	66	52	80
1st Battalion	5	21	17	80
2nd Battalion	4	16	13	75
3rd Battalion	5	19	15	79
Company A.	5	62	52	84
Company B.	5	62	53	85
Company C.	5	68	56	82
Company D.	5	68	49	72
Company E.	4	72	58	81
Company F.	4	81	77	94
Company G.	5	82	69	84
Company H.	5	87	66	76
Company I.	5	62	47	76
Company K.	5	85	70	82
Company L.	5	79	66	84
Company M.	5	69	63	91
Medical Det.	4	33	29	88
Total	1190	1000	84	

(9) 80%

10th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	4	73	46	63	
Headquarters Co.	5	60	55	91	
Service Company	5	65	53	81	
Howitzer Company	5	65	53	81	
Total	19	263	209	80	

(12) 76%

104th Field Art. 75s

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	4	6	6	100	
Headquarters Battery	5	54	45	83	
Total	9	60	51	76	

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Service Battery, 1st Battalion Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Batteries A-C, 2nd Battalion Hd'q's., Batteries D-F, Medical Det.

(13) 74% 108th Infantry

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Service Company, Howitzer Company, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions, Companies A-M, Medical Det.

(14) 74% 27th Division Special Troops

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 27th Div. Tank Co., 102nd Ordnance Co., 27th Signal Co., 102nd Motor Cycle Co., 27th Military Pol. Co., Medical Det.

(15) 74% 1st Cavalary

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Troop B, Troop G, Troop M, Medical Det.

(16) 73% 14th Infantry

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Service Company, Howitzer Company, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions, Companies A-M, Medical Det.

(17) 72% 212th Artillery A.A.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Hd'q's. & Hd'q's. Bty., Service Battery.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include 1st Battalion Hd'q's., Det. & Com. Train, Batteries A-D, 2nd Battalion Hd'q's., Det. & Com. Train, Batteries E-H, Medical Det.

(18) 72% 105th Field Art. 75s

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, 1st B'n Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Batteries A-C, 2nd B'n Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Batteries D-F, Medical Det.

(19) 71% 101st Signal Bn.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Hd'q's. & Hd'q's. Co., Company A, Company B, Medical Det.

(20) 70% 174th Infantry

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Service Company, Howitzer Company, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions, Companies A-M, Medical Det.

(21) 70% 102nd Engineers

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Hd'q's. & Service Co., Companies A-F, Medical Det.

(22) 66% 27th Division Train Q.M.C.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Wagon Co., 103, Wagon Co., 104, Motor Trans. Co., 105, Motor Trans. Co., 106.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Motor Repair Shop, 163, Medical Det.

(23) 66% 27th Division Air Service

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include 102nd Observation Sq., 102nd Photo Section, 162nd Intelligence Sect.

(24) 65% 258th Artillery

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, 1st Battalion Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Batteries A-D, 2nd Battalion Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Battery C, 3rd Battalion Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Battery E, Medical Det.

(25) 63% 102nd Am. Train

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include 102nd Amm. Train.

(26) 63% 244th Artillery

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, 1st Battalion Hd'q's., Bn. Hdq. Det. & Com. Tr., Batteries A-D, 2nd Battalion Hd'q's., Bn. Hdq. Det. & Com. Tr., Batteries E-F, Medical Det.

(27) 62% 369th Infantry

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Field and Staff, Headquarters Company, Service Company, Howitzer Company, 1st, 2nd Battalions, Companies A-M, Medical Det.

(28) 58% 106th Field Art. 155 How.

Table with 4 columns: No. of Rep., Aver. of Pres., Aver. Att., Aver. %. Rows include Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, 1st Battalion Hd'q's., Hdq. Det. & Com. Train, Batteries A-B.

(Continued on page 31)

Keep Smiling

With the Aid of Scissors, Paste Pot and Brain Storms

Quite a Shock!

The prisoner was charged with assault and battery when he was brought into police court.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician and I am charged with battery."

Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell for the circuit court."

At Peekskill?

Rookie (finding a piece of rubber in his hash)—There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere.

To the C. O.

I'm a recruit, Sir,
A green one to boot, Sir,
And I'm black and blue inside.
I sit on the cante,
I eat off the mantle,
For I just began to ride;
When I'm astraddle
I shake in my saddle.
I certainly lack the style,
But I'll bet a cookie,
When you were a rookie
You only touched once in a while.

—Fort Riley Standard.

"How do you address the Secretary of the Navy?"

"Your Warship, of course."—*American Legion Weekly*.

First Private: "That's a fast-looking car you've got there, buddy. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

Second Private: "Five times to the mile."

Top Sergeant: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Buck Private: "You should get a heavier hat then."

First M. P.—Did you get the number of that car?

Second M. P.—No; it was going too fast.

First M. P.—That was a fine looking dame in the back seat.

Second M. P.—I'll say she was.—*The Leatherneck*.

"Ma, can I go and play with Billy Kelly?"

"No. You know we have nothing to do with the Kellys."

"Then let me go over and knock the stuffin' out of him."

"I say, Bill, you never see catapillers on telegraph poles, they're always on threes."

"Why, of course, you boob, there are no leaves on telegraph poles, why they're bare!"

"Bare? I'll say they're absolutely naked!"

Rolling your own can mean cigarettes for a Marine, stockings for a girl, and baby carriages when she lands you.—*The Leatherneck*.

Some Galoot says that no new crime has been invented in 2,000 years. He hasn't heard of our new brass buttons.—*The Pomme Official Organ, Battery L, 245th Artillery (13th C. D. C.)*.

She—My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?

Other She—No, he growls all over the house.—*Purple Cow*.

True Love

Once to every woman,
Once to every man,
Comes the flaming passion
That mocks both time and plan;
That thrills us with the fires
We may not know again,
Once to man and woman—
Every now and then!

—E. D. K.

Coach (on 500-yard line)—You made a bull out of that shot.

Recruit (nervously changing his sight)—I'll try and make this a good one.

Coach—Hey! Hey, there! What do you mean by changing that sight?

Recruit—Didn't you tell me that I made a bull out of that last shot?—*By Jam, in The Leatherneck*.

That's a Recommendation

"De bes' thing 'bout this yun, Misto Johnsing, am de fac' dat it am pos-o-tootly invisibile," declared the dusky salesman of firearms.

"Is yo' sure o' dat?" asked the prospective purchaser.

"Is I! Why, man, night befo' las', comin' home fum de Stevedores' Ball, a big mean-looking man hel' me up. An' ah had dis gun pointin' right at him all de time he was goin' thoo mah clothes, an' he nevah even seen it."—*The American Legion Weekly*.

Dark Prospects

This filtered through a crack in a supposedly dark Southern barracks one night:

"Say, lookahyah, man! Kain't yo'-all play hones'? Don' yo'-all s'pose Ah knows what kyards Ah done dealt you'?"

The captain entered the officers' kitchen.

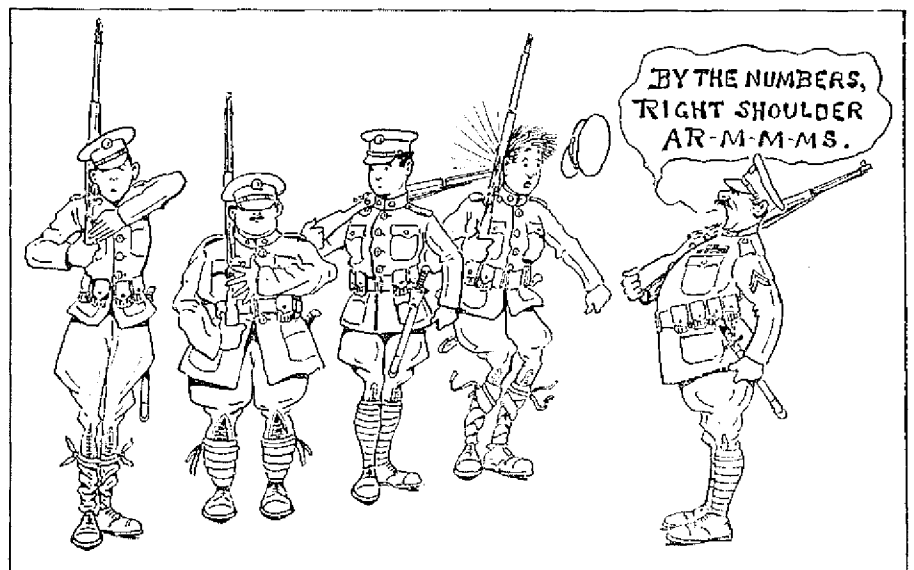
"Do I understand that there will be no dessert tonight?" he demanded sternly.

"Yes," replied the new and careless private.

"Yes—what?" roared the captain.

"Yes—we have no bananas."—*American Legion Weekly*.

Advice to Recruits



If it is necessary to ascertain how an order is to be executed by observing your neighbor, turn the head only, not the body. Particular care should be taken to observe these instructions when at a right shoulder.

B. Altman & Co.

Men's New Spring Suits

(Altman standard)

made of superior-quality fabrics,
are shown in the latest models

Every qualification demanded by the man who insists on having clothes of character and individuality has been given careful consideration in the selection of these Ready-to-wear Suits

Attractively priced

\$45.00, 55.00, 65.00 to 90.00

Four-piece Golf Suits

are featured with the lounge coat, short waistcoat and full cut trousers and knickerbockers

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\$55.00, 60.00, 75.00

(Sixth Floor)

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street



“Pretty Soft!”

NONE of the wearisome drudgery of hand writing for him! Instead, just an easy tap-tap-tapping on the Underwood Portable, and words flash upon the paper—clean, clear, *typed!*

In a jiffy, his order and reports are completed; his letters to his family and business associates are written—all legible, fluent, full. *Pretty soft!*

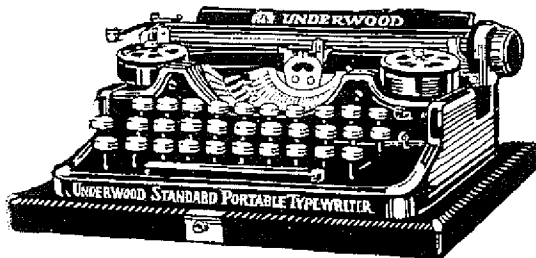
THE UNDERWOOD PORTABLE is light, compact and easily carried. It requires no folding or adjusting. Its frame is strong and firm; its action smooth and swift. In every detail of appearance and design, it is an **UNDERWOOD**.

The Portable is obtainable at Underwood Offices in all principal cities, or direct by mail.

Price, \$50 in the U. S. A.

Weight, 6¾ lbs; in Traveling Case, 9¾ lbs.

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**UNDERWOOD
PORTABLE**

How We Stand

Maximum Strength New York National Guard	25,460
Minimum Strength New York National Guard	19,388
Present Strength New York National Guard	20,478

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength	1068
1 105th Infantry	1337
2 10th Infantry	1251
3 71st Infantry	1244
4 108th Infantry	1187
5 107th Infantry	1185
6 163th Infantry	1150
7 106th Infantry	1103
8 14th Infantry	1048
9 174th Infantry	1002
10 369th Infantry	569

ARTILLERY 75s

Maintenance Strength	635
104th Field Artillery	751
105th Field Artillery	685
ARTILLERY 155 HOW.	
Maintenance Strength	647
106th Field Artillery	660
ARTILLERY 155 GUNS	
Maintenance Strength	647
258th Field Artillery	677
ARTILLERY C.A.C.	
Maintenance Strength	647
244th Artillery	900
ARTILLERY FIXED DEFENCES	
Maintenance Strength	977
245th Artillery	1000
ARTILLERY A.A.	
Maintenance Strength	774
212th Artillery	771

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength	600
101st Cavalry	668
CAVALRY (3 SEPARATE TROOPS)	
Maintenance Strength per Troop	65
1st Cavalry	204
MACHINE GUN SQUADRON	
Maintenance Strength	243
51st Machine Gun Squadron	332
SIGNAL BATTALION	
Maintenance Strength	187
101st Signal Battalion	164
ENGINEERS	
Maintenance Strength	481
102nd Engineers	493
AIR SERVICE	
Maintenance Strength	141
27th Division Air Service	141
AMMUNITION TRAIN (CORPS)	
Maintenance Strength	504
132nd Ammunition Train	495
AMMUNITION TRAIN (DIV.)	
Maintenance Strength	68
102nd Ammunition Train	50
SPECIAL TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength	311
27th Division Special Troops	372
DIVISION TRAIN, Q.M.C.	
Maintenance Strength	257
27th Division Train, Q.M.C.	257
MEDICAL REGIMENT	
Maintenance Strength	367
102nd Medical Regiment	381
STAFF CORPS AND DEPARTMENT	
Maintenance Strength	137
Ordnance and Q.M.C.	102
DIVISION HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	47
27th Division Headquarters and Det.	51

(Continued on page 24)

Afraid to face the facts?

Then don't read this page

MOST MEN are afraid to face the *hard facts*. They like to go on with the easy assumption that "things are going to break" for them some day.

They hate to be reminded that in ten years Business will regard them as middle-aged.

The income which marks a man as a success at twenty-five or thirty marks him as a failure at thirty-five or forty.

When you look about you, what are the hard facts?

A majority of the men you know are living up to every cent they earn. Many have mortgaged their incomes for luxuries months ahead. They are "getting as much fun as they can as they go along."

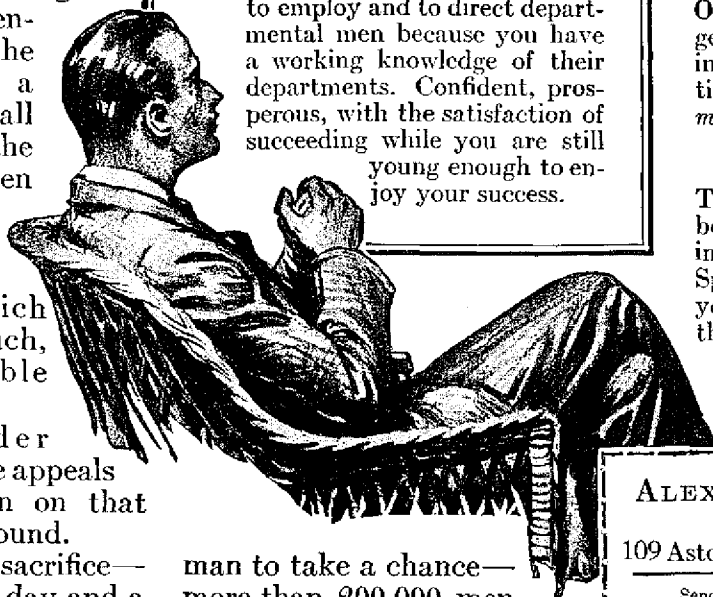
Every man is entitled to fun as he goes along. Only a fool will sacrifice all of the present for the future. But between the folly which refuses to look facts in the face, and the folly which sacrifices too much, there is a sensible middle ground.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute appeals to thoughtful men on that sensible middle ground.

It demands no sacrifice—only a few cents a day and a few hours a month. It asks no

In ten years you will be—

1. Just about where you are today in business; only grayer, more tired, with family expenses always just a little ahead of the routine salary increases. Or—
2. The head of a department. A very useful man — so useful that they couldn't think of doing without you—yet lacking the all-round knowledge which lifts men beyond departmental positions into executive opportunity. Or—
3. In business for yourself, but not doing very well. A very large percentage of the men who embark in business fail. They know the one department in which they have had previous experience—sales, accounting, production or finance—but are weak in one or more of the others. *A chain breaks at its weakest link.* Or—
4. Really successful, either in your own business or some other. Able to employ and to direct departmental men because you have a working knowledge of their departments. Confident, prosperous, with the satisfaction of succeeding while you are still young enough to enjoy your success.



man to take a chance—more than 200,000 men have tested its training

and have been repaid for it hundreds of times over by their increased earning power. It asks no man to wait for a vague, far-off result; the reading you do today begins to work for you tomorrow. You are conscious *from the first moment* that a new strong power is acting for your business and financial progress.

You find yourself master of the sound business knowledge which is so absolutely necessary to every man who dares to hope for an executive position and a large income.

Decision — the test of success

The difference between success and failure is often a matter of decision. Two men read about life insurance. One acts; one waits until it is too late.

Two men will read this page. One will say: "At least I will get the facts about this training. There is no cost or obligation in that." The other will *mean* to act, but will not.

You have decision

The coupon will bring you a book of facts that are intensely interesting. Send for it; read it. Spend one evening quietly in your own home, thinking about the next ten years. It may be an evening that will mean thousands of dollars to you.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
INSTITUTE
109 Astor Place New York City

Send me the book, "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress," which I may keep without obligation.

Name
Please write plainly

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Business Position

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In Canada: C. P. B. Building, Toronto



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Wholesale Hardware Merchants

 We have supplied hardware for many of
 the New York National Guard Armories.

**THE FOWLER UNION
 HORSE NAIL COMPANY**
 Buffalo, New York

ADVERTISING MEN

OUT of the 22,000 officers and enlisted men in the National Guard there are probably several hundred men with advertising experience.

We should like to hear from these men, for we have a most attractive proposition to make them. We can use men on a full-time or part-time basis.

Be sure to write, *to-day*, for the details.

COL. FRED. M. WATERBURY
 829 Municipal Building
 New York City

Continued from page 22)

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	75
51st Cavalry Brigade.....	72
FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE	
Maintenance Strength	22
52nd Field Artillery Brigade....	40
INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	37
53rd Infantry Brigade.....	40
54th Infantry Brigade.....	44
87th Infantry Brigade.....	52

*The National Guard's
 New Arsenal*

(Continued from page 5)

amental iron fence will surround the entire property. The grounds will be artistically laid out with lawns and shrubbery.

New York State is surely going to have "the last word" in Arsenals and the credit for the final accomplishment must be given to Governor Smith and the military and civilian officials upon whom he has placed the responsibility of carrying out his military policies.

And all this without any additional appropriation from the State. The money obtained for the old Arsenal and site pays for the new one—something practically never heard of before in any State developments of public utilities.

Ordnance in New York State
(Continued from page 11)

was excused from performing his full two weeks' field training and at pistol record practice fifteen qualified as pistol experts, eight as pistol sharpshooters and two as pistol marksmen, leaving but two unqualified—a percentage of 92.59, which conclusively proves that organizations can be taught to shoot well, with proper instruction.

The Ordnance Company attached to the 27th Division Special Troops, and in command of Captain Frank E. Rasbach, is an equally proficient unit along other Ordnance activities. Their "pigeon" in the military establishment in time of war is the repair of ordnance arms and equipment and they are not waiting for the call to arms to function. With a complete motorized repair truck and an enlistment comprising some of the best machinists and mechanics in the city, they are spending their drill periods repairing the small arms of all the military units in Greater New York who require such assistance.

First Gob—Here's a snap-shot of my girl at the beach.

Second Gob—Snap-shot! I call that an exposure.—*The Leatherneck.*



Broadway's newest and jazziest
SONG and DANCE HITS!



16 Wonderful Selections
on Eight Full Size 10 Inch
Double Face RECORDS

THESE IRRESISTIBLE NEW FOX TROTS

- The One I Love
- Hula Lou
- Raggedy Ann
- Say It Again
- Song of the Volga Boatmen
- Someone Loves You After All
- So This Is Venice
- Somewhere in the World

THESE GREAT NEW SONG SUCCESSES

- Mr. Radio Man
 - California (Here I Come)
 - Dream Daddy
 - Whose Izzy Is He
 - It's a Man Ev'ry Time, It's a Man
 - Linger Awhile
- THESE WONDERFUL NEW WALTZES**
- Serenade
 - Marcheta

\$2.98 For All

250,000 Music Lovers Own "National" Records

Here are just a few examples of what they say about them. Names furnished on request.

"Records like yours are worth as much as \$1.00 apiece here."

"Worth twice the price paid for them."

"Can only say they can't be beat."

"Worth the price asked many times over."

"I was simply delighted with the Dance Set."

"Don't see how you do it for such a low price."

"I would rather have your records than any other."

"They far exceed my expectations."

"Did not expect to get such records for the small amount of money that I paid."

"I wish another set immediately; in fact I think you might send a third set for still another friend."

"My friends think they are the best records they ever heard."

National Music Lovers, Inc., Dept. 3054, 218 West 40th Street, New York

Quality Guaranteed

Here is the greatest bargain in phonograph records ever offered! A complete library of the latest and biggest hits in the music world today. 16 wonderful selections—the most popular songs, fox trots and waltzes of today—played by superb orchestras, sung by accomplished artists. Here are the tunes all Broadway is singing and dancing to **RIGHT NOW!** They are taking the whole country by storm—you hear them whistled and played everywhere.

And YOU can have the complete collection—the entire 16 selections, on 8 double-face, full-size 10-inch records—ALL for the astoundingly low price of only \$2.98. Every record is brand new and guaranteed finest quality.

Send No Money—10 Days Trial

Decide for yourself whether you ever received better records AT ANY PRICE. Try all sixteen selections in your own home for 10 days. Compare the beauty of recording, the clearness of tone, the catchiness of the music, the volume of music. See how smooth, well-made and durable these records are.

Like thousands of other music lovers all over the country, you will say this is the greatest record bargain you ever heard of! Quantity production and selling only in sets direct from factory-to-you; that is the whole secret of our low price.

But prove to yourself that this sensational offer is even more than you expected. Send no money now. Just mail the coupon or a

letter. When the postman delivers the records, give him only \$2.98, plus the few cents delivery charges. Then play them on your phonograph. If not absolutely satisfied in every way, return them in ten days and every penny you have paid will be refunded immediately, including postage both ways. You do not risk a penny. This offer may never be repeated, so mail the coupon at once and get this whole wonderful library of Broadway's latest hits. Invite your friends in for delightful evenings; listen to the irresistible jazz songs that are captivating theater audiences everywhere; dance to the up-to-the-minute fox trots and waltzes.

The coupon brings you a world of entertainment. Mail it NOW.

NATIONAL MUSIC LOVERS, Inc., Dept. 3054

218 WEST 40th STREET

NEW YORK CITY



send me for a 10-day trial, your selection of 16 very popular songs, fox trots, and waltzes on eight double-face ten-inch records, guaranteed equal to any records made. I will pay the postman only \$2.98 plus delivery charges on arrival. This is not to be considered a purchase, however. If the records do not come up to my expectations, I reserve the right to return them at any time within 10 days and you will refund my money.

(outside U. S. \$3.75 cash with order.)

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

If you like the great songs from Grand Opera you may also care to have four of the most popular hits ever written. La Donna e Mobile from Rigoletto, Madlle. of the Pearls, Songs, Habanera from Carmen, and Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust. All beautifully sung by great artists, with full orchestra. If you care to have these great Grand Opera Songs, in ADDITION to the set listed above place an X in the square at the left. The price is only 80c for all four selections. **SOLD ONLY** with the set advertised above—not sold separately.

General Berry's Editorial—(Continued from page 13)

position if he did his full duty with his organization.

Last summer an enlisted man after signifying his intention of doing field duty, did not appear when his organization left for Peekskill. Instead he boasted that he had seen a prominent state official who was going to get him excused.

A day later a communication arrived from one who said he represented the official, in which it was stated that the young man had been out of work a long time, and had just obtained a new position which would be forfeited if he did his duty with the regiment. Investigation showed the story to be untrue, unjust to his firm, which had always met every obligation toward the service, and equally unjust to the regiment, in that it implied they were willing to impose hardship on any member. This question was settled by the organization deciding that they did not care to have such a type of man in the regiment.

The best personnel in the National Guard is composed of successful men of affairs, and the same ability, energy and determination to succeed which have tended to advance them in business, has also carried them to important positions in the military service.

The ideals of the National Guard and and the things we strive to inculcate in our personnel are promptness, neatness, honesty, quick and sound judgment and the ability to take and execute an order. These are attributes to be desired both in employer and employees, and count as assets of no mean value.

Finally, the business man has the right to demand that the National Guard should be an efficient and effective organization. No excuses can be taken for failure when called on for duty, and in this connection we can assure our personnel that none will be given. The service demanded is the best that is in us, nothing else will be accepted. All we ask in return is that

the merchants of New York will get behind us in the way they have always responded to all appeals for national and community service.



Major General.

The Whole Guard on Review—(Continued from page 17)

men hesitate to advance. But those who have gone on recognize the genuine worth of their affiliations with so necessary a unit as the Engineers. Company "B" at present holds the record for first place in the number of recruits enlisted for the past six months. This unit, under the able leadership of Capt. Karl Smith, holds many "First Places" in the regiment in the line of duty, shooting, athletics, with special recognition in basket ball and bowling.

Each month a Regimental Parade and Review is given in honor of some distinguished Regular or National Guard officer or citizen. These occasions furnish only a little of the real opportunity and privilege of seeing the regimental function. Our distinguished guests have always testified to the proficiency of the men and their sincere purpose to demonstrate engineering ability.

Behind each company is a strong Association of Veterans. These "Old-Timers" lend enchantment and courage to the new officers and men. No live party is ever without the "Vets" to stimulate action. Notable among these is the Union Gray Association of Company "A." The men who compose this club represent almost all the wars into which Company "A" has entered since the formation of the 22nd. Engineers Regiment. The annual meeting was held at the armory, on March the 10th. Many of the old regimental athletes are numbered among the Union Grays and were present at the meeting.

The athletics are moving forward with precision. Coach Bohan is untiring in his efforts to present the values of his work throughout the unit and although handicapped with a smaller number of men to draw from than coaches of the other commands have, nevertheless the Engineers drew fourth place in the recent M. A. L. tournament staged on March 12th at the armory. A regimental athletic contest will be staged later in March.

**212TH ARTILLERY
(Anti-Aircraft)**

WRITING the first article for the first edition of a magazine reminds us of a staff officer who, during the late unpleasantness, found himself without a horse in a camp to which he had been transferred. He went over and explained the situation to the K. O. of the Remount Station. The said K. O. allowed that this was a serious condition for any staff officer to find himself in and remarked, "Well, Captain, there are three thousand horses out in the corral, go out and take your pick." The Captain did not know where to start and didn't know much about what he had when he finished.

That is the condition we are in. But we have decided to forget the years gone by and start with recent events.

On Monday evening, March 3rd, the Regiment gave a review to Col. Richard E. Enright, Commissioner of Police of New York City. During the affair he presented to Battery B the Wingate trophy for excellence in artillery firing at Camp last summer and the Dyer trophy to Battery G for excellence in machine gun firing. Markmanship medals were also presented to those officers and enlisted men who gained them on the pistol range at Peekskill last Spring. Those getting the expert marksman medals included Col. Burr, Col. Downs, Capt. Saunders, Sgt. Blewitt, Sgt. Dougherty.

One of the most interesting ceremonies held in the National Guard in a long time took place on Sunday afternoon, March 16. It was a review given to His Excellency Prince Don Gelasio Caetani, the Italian Ambassador to the United States. In connection with this review the Ambassador decorated, in the name of the King of Italy, Sgt. Sebastiano Scire with the Italian gold medal for bravery. This is Italy's highest decoration for bravery, corresponding to our Congressional Medal

Max Mayer & Co.

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80 and 82 Fifth Avenue
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New York

of Honor and the British Victoria Cross. The Ambassador in his presentation speech said that there were not over forty men alive who had received this decoration.

Sgt. Scire served during the war in the Arditi Bersaglieri, one of the crack Italian Regiments. On November 4th, 1917, during the Caporetto retreat, which was stopped on the Piave river, he took command of his Company after his officers had been killed and by his superb morale and leadership, although seriously wounded, was able with only sixty men to stay the advance of an enemy Battalion of fifteen hundred men. This defense took place near Asiago.

The Armory was crowded and many people of military and civil prominence were present, including General Bullard, commanding the Second Corps Area; Colonel Heiner, commanding the Second Coast Artillery District; Police Commissioner Enright, the Consul and Vice-Consul of Italy; Colonel Brown, President of the Army and Navy Club, and representatives from practically all the Veteran organizations in the City.

After the review a dinner was given in the Armory to the Ambassador and his staff. It was attended by practically all the officers of the Regiment and their ladies and also by many prominent Italian-Americans.

Heard in the Officers' Club

Colonel Downs is going to take skid chains with him the next time he goes to Albany.

Major Richardson says that on next Memorial Day if his horse tries to get in the saddle he his going to get off.

Captain Charlie Aufferth returned from a short vacation on March 26th. We are glad he came back. He brought the Regimental "Boncs" back with him. Pretty soon, from the way he started, he can go on another trip.

Lieut. Jim Lynch has lost thirty pounds since the first of the year. He only weighs a little over two hundred now.

Major Ottmann gets back from Bermuda around the first of April. We hope it's cheaper there.

The Officers Club is going to give a dinner dance some time around the end of April. If it is as good as the dance given last November we will have to lock the gates early.

Owing to the shortness of time we are unable to start on what we will call "Battery Brevities" this month, but will give all "the dope" from each Battery next month.

107TH INFANTRY

BELIEVING that closer co-operation will result from THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, we are glad to take this opportunity to greet our fellow organizations within the state. And we will follow their activities in these pages with the greatest interest. In this con-

nection we might say that we will agree to publish details of *all* of our doings, provided the 165th will do the same. We feel perfectly safe, however, that we will never be called on to do this.

Since Inspection we have been working towards an event that we think may be of interest to the other organizations. On April 11th we are to give a review to the Veterans of the Regiment, and for the first time since the war we will parade in the distinctive "Grayjacket." It has taken time to get the Regiment in a position to be able to do this, and we are very glad to have the first review in the Grey uniforms for the Veterans who made it famous in the old days.

The following promotions have been made in the regiment:

In compliance with S. O. No. 2:

Pvt. Harry S. Becker to be Color Sergeant, Serv. Co.

Corp. Frank Delfante to be Color Sergeant, Serv. Co.

Pvt. Timothy T. McGrath to be Color Sergeant, Hq. Co.

Pvt. Walter K. Chandler to be Color Sergeant, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Corp. Hugh S. McGuire to be Color Sergeant, Co. A.

Corp. Albert Sonnack to be Color Sergeant, Co. A.

Corp. Harold Perkins to be Color Sergeant, Co. C.

Corp. Charles T. Stoll to be Color Sergeant, Co. C.

Pvt. Henri Mocsinger to be Color Sergeant, Co. C.

Corp. Herbert T. Johnson to be Color Sergeant, Co. H.

Corp. Harold W. Elliot to be Color Sergeant, Co. H.

Corp. William C. Calkins to be Color Sergeant, Co. H.

Pvt. Maxwell L. Danielson to be Color Sergeant, Co. H.

Corp. Harold L. Taylor to be Color Sergeant, Co. K.

Corp. Philip N. Ober to be Color Sergeant, Co. K.

Pvt. Arthur E. Hart to be Color Ser-

geant, Co. L.

Corp. Virgil E. Pyles to be Color Sergeant, Co. L.

Corp. Deane L. Conklin to be Color Sergeant, Co. L.

Corp. Donald G. Noakes to be Color Sergeant, Co. M.

In compliance with S. O. No. 4:

Pvt. Harold Gibb to be Sergeant, Co. L.

Pvt. Emil F. Schlosserack to be Corporal, Hq. Co.

Pvt. Wilbur H. Eldredge to be Corporal, Hq. Co.

Pvt. Joseph J. Ahern to be Corporal, How. Co.

Pvt. Cassimir J. Odrovonz to be Corporal, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. John W. Carrigy to be Corporal, Co. A.

Pvt. Robert J. Mallon to be Corporal, Co. A.

Pvt. James C. Nicoll, Jr., to be Corporal, Co. A.

Pvt. Henry R. James to be Corporal, Co. A.

Pvt. Arthur Miller to be Corporal, Co. B.

Pvt. Anthony Griffin to be Corporal, Co. C.

Pvt. Elbert Norling to be Corporal, Co. C.

Pvt. William Breslin to be Corporal Co. C.

Pvt. Hubert Groendyk to be Corporal, Co. C.

Pvt. Robert S. Rowe to be Corporal, Co. D.

Pvt. George T. Riggs to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. Henry C. Millard to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. Walter L. Fox to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. Arthur C. Lawson to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. William J. Wamback to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. Cyril L. Rozea to be Corporal, Co. H.

Pvt. John C. Brennan to be Corporal, Co. K.

Military Miniatures of the World War, etc. Also Service Ribbon Bars

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MILITARY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS MEDALEURS

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Medals, Prize Cups, Trophies, Class Pins and Rings, Etc.



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27th Div. Historic Links. Tells the story of New York's Pride in the World War. "Every Man Made Good."

Yours

This magazine is yours—the National Guard's own. Its success depends upon the help you and other Guardsmen give it.

If you have any suggestions that will improve the magazine, pass them on to us.

We are doing a great work in increasing the efficiency of the Guard, and the publication is deserving of the whole-hearted support of all.

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

Editorial Office:
829 Municipal Bldg.
New York City

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47 West 34th Street
New York City

Pvt. Edward H. Hudaverdi to be Corporal, Co. K.

Pvt. Henry Y. Satterlee to be Corporal, Co. K.

Pvt. Julian P. Trenholm, to be Corporal, Co. K.

Pvt. Victor B. K. Rasmussen to be Corporal, Co. L.

Pvt. Edwin E. Dutcher to be Corporal, Co. L.

Pvt. George Cobban, Jr., to be Corporal, Co. L.

Pvt. John J. McNamara to be Corporal, Co. M.

Pvt. Edward B. Noakes to be Corporal, Co. M.

27TH DIVISION TRAINS, Q.M.C.

THE 105th Motor Transport Company entertained on St. Patrick's night with a dance in their company room. It was an affair that will be long remembered by all those present. It is reported that certain members of the company are still wearing a pale green look upon their faces.

The 105th Motor Transport Company defeated the 106th Motor Transport Company by a small margin in a Bowling Contest recently.

The 106th Motor Transport Company took the 103d Wagon Company into camp in the Rifle Tournament by a score of 436 to 137.

1st Sgt. Andrew Burke of the 106th M.T.C. has presented the organization with a recruit, Andrew Clinton Burke, weight 9 lbs. Sgt. Burke has just been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal by the Telephone Co. for bravery, not for the recruit, however, but for stopping a runaway.

The Officers' Council has decided to hold its annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club on April the 26th. The committee is composed of Lts. Harold Thompson, Molloy and Crowley.

27TH DIVISION SPECIAL TROOPS

ON March 11th Captain Hopkins, Inspector-Instructor, U.S.A., gave the Officers and non-coms of the 27th Division Special Troops an interesting lecture on small arms firing, which we certainly appreciated, but we'll wager he'd rather dig his heels into the dirt on the range instead of the carpet in a company parlor.

At the K. of C. games on March 14th, held at our Armory, the 27th Military Police Company sent down a representative relay team to compete. The showing was not what one would call particularly scintillating, but Sgt. Lenihan, the Yonkers athlete, says the only reason they ran at all was so that they could keep warm. They competed in the 1,500 metre race, and all admit that Joie Ray is a pretty good runner.

There is certainly a lot of interest be-

ing shown now in the 102nd Ordnance Company, due to the fact that the men are doing both practical and interesting work:—that of repairing small-arms of their own and outside organizations of the National Guard. Instead of turning in small-arms as unserviceable, organizations now communicate with Captain F. E. Rasbach and a small-arms-repair-truck is sent out and the small arms are repaired almost as good as new by the technical personnel of the Ordnance Company. When they are not out visiting some nearby armory, repairing their unserviceable arms, they can be seen in the home armory at 216 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, with riveters and drills going at full blast.

245TH ARTILLERY

THE occurrence of primary importance to the borough guard for the past month is the change in designation of the Historic 13th Coast Defense Command, N.Y.N.G., to the 245th Artillery Regiment, United States Army, by the General Staff of the Army. The new designation of the 13th Regiment to that of the 245th was necessary under the "one army plan" enacted by the National Defense Act of Congress and preparing for any new emergency, such as the late war. Under the plan, new groupings of Old Units is entirely done away with and upon a call for active service all organizations will be in a position to take the field at once. Although the 13th is more than saddened by the loss of the old designation, all will "carry on" adding the traditions of the old with the new. In making for the "one army plan" the unit organization's present designations are to go. Each will lose the old identities to take in place permanent numerals in the Army roster. At the same time the 13th became the 245th Artillery, the old 9th of New York became the 244th. The companies of the 13th have also lost their half century designations to become Batteries A, B, C, D, and so forth. The 13th has been recognized since its organization, May 13th, 1847, as one of Brooklyn's best and served with an unexcelled record in the Civil, Spanish-American and World War. Numbering among the many famous personages upon the rolls of the famous "outfit" since the first days and up to the present are Henry Ward Beecher, one time the Regimental Chaplain and Colonel Sidney Grant, at present commanding the unit and prominent in both the Guard and the Regular Establishment.

174TH INFANTRY

THE final match of the second annual competition for the Veteran's Trophy was fired March 10th. Participation in this event, which is for a trophy donated by the Veterans' Association of the regiment, is limited to Buffalo companies whose principal arm is the rifle. Teams of six mem-

(Continued on page 30)

A Fighter's Frank Letter

How One Man Smashed Through the Reactions of War

From \$1750 to \$6250 per Year---In 15 Months

"My story goes back a long way to the days when we were waiting in the Argonne for that last push which finished the war and cast forth thousands of men on an unfeeling world.

"I knew of Pelmanism in those days—who, in France, didn't? My dugout mate was a keen Pelmanist, and spent hours over the Little Gray Books. After three doses of your Pelmanism I am now a General—that was my feeling regarding Pelmanism. I scoffed at it. There must be something in it, I thought, but they claim too much.

"Anyway, the day came when George rather carelessly received a furlough. After cursing him for his good luck and packing his kit I sent him down the line and returned to my dugout to magnificent solitude. It was some days later, searching for something, anything, to read, I came across George's Pelman books. I read, lightly at first but gradually my interest grew. From then on I studied keenly. That period of study made a change in me—a change not easy to define. Put bluntly, it gave me the grit to prepare for civil life. I knew the war was finishing. I knew I should have to return to civil work—what, I didn't know, and till then I hadn't much cared. But Pelmanism aroused in me an inordinate ambition to get on; it gathered together my scattered mind, which had been wandering uncontrolled among the shell holes.

"It was months later before I finally cast off the shackles of militarism, but I came out with the Pelman spirit, the Pelman intent, and the push which one gains with self-confidence. I got a job at \$1,750 a year. That was fifteen months ago. Today I am getting \$6,250 a year.

"Recently I saw a statement that the revised Pelman Course is 100 per cent. better than the old. I decided to enroll. I find it is many hundreds per cent. better to me, and for this reason—I am now submitting work sheets—a thing I could not do in the old course. This brings me into touch with the director of studies; his correction, his suggestions, his enthusiastic help, are such as to throw an entirely new light on the reading of the books.

"I mean to keep at it, and with the courage that it gives me, the confidence and the decision, I mean to double my salary in the coming year, or know why."

Most people to-day are living half lives. Their mental engines are running at half speed. They are not making full use of their mental resources. For the majority of people to-day are troubled with all kinds of inertias which are keeping them down below the level to which their natural abilities would otherwise carry them.

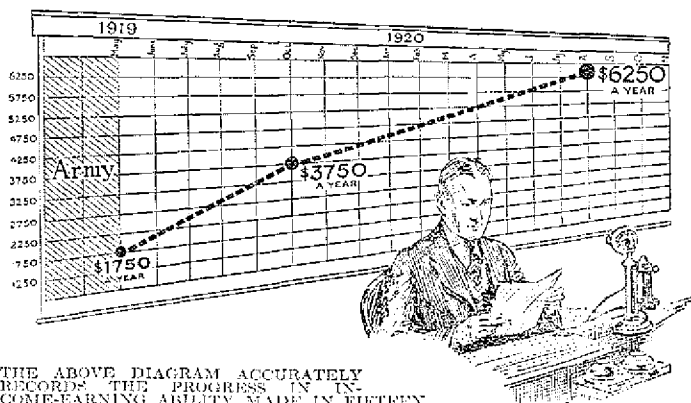
To quote a famous Army neurologist: "We are living far below the limits of our possible selves, and there are open to us resources of power which will free us for a life of energy and strength."

In order to become successful we must free our energies from these clogging inertias, open up the reservoirs of power which exist in every brain, and make our minds keen, clear, bright and efficient. You have at your service a method which will enable them to do this. And the best time to begin is Now.

20 Personal Questions

Make a test of your efficiency to-day by answering for yourself the following questions:

1. Are you a first-class organizer?
2. Have you directive power?
3. Can you originate valuable ideas?
4. Are you a logical reasoner?



THE ABOVE DIAGRAM ACCURATELY RECORDS THE PROGRESS IN INCOME-EARNING ABILITY MADE IN FIFTEEN MONTHS BY THE EX-SOLDIER WHOSE STORY IS GIVEN BELOW IN HIS OWN WORDS. READERS WISHING TO OBTAIN FULL PARTICULARS OF THE METHOD WHICH LED TO SUCH REMARKABLE RESULTS SHOULD USE THE COUPON PRINTED ON THIS PAGE.

Defects Banished

Amongst the defects which keep so many men and women back are:

- Forgetfulness
- Brain-Fag
- Inertia
- Weakness of Will
- Lack of Ideas
- Indefiniteness
- Timidity
- Mind-Wandering
- Indecision
- Shyness
- Lack of System
- Procrastination
- Slowness
- Mental Confusion

Pelmanism banishes these and many other defects. It sweeps them away. It makes your brain keen, fresh, vigilant and reliant. It renews your vigor. It enables you to press on unflinchingly to your goal.

Qualities Developed

Here are some of the qualities Pelmanism develops. They are qualities of the utmost practical value to you, whatever your position in life may be:

- Concentration
- Observation
- Perception
- Judgment
- Initiative
- Will-power
- Decision
- Resourcefulness
- Organizing Power
- Forcefulness
- Executive Power
- Self-confidence
- Driving Power
- Self-control
- Tact
- Reliability
- Salesmanship
- Originality
- A Reliable Memory

These are the qualities which make the difference between a leader and a follower, between one who dares and does, and one who weakly drifts through life, between Success and Failure. And these are the qualities you can develop by means of Pelmanism.

How to Become a Pelmanist

"Scientific Mind Training" is a book which throws the searchlight of truth on Pelmanism. Clear, incisive, fascinating, it describes Pelmanism down to the last detail. It shows clearly why and how Pelmanism has positive benefits for all sexes, all classes, all ages, from the boy of 14 to the man or woman at the end of life. It shows how to keep the mind young, keen, active. In its pages will be found the testimony and experience of men and women of every trade and profession, telling how Pelmanism led them to unexpected heights of social, financial and intellectual success. Your copy is ready for you. It is absolutely free. This can be the golden moment of your life. Don't hesitate. Don't put it off. ACT NOW—send for "Scientific Mind Training" to-day. The coupon is your opportunity. Pelman Institute of America, Suite 1074, 2575 Broadway, New York City.

The Pelman Course

The Pelman Course is founded on the experiences of over 650,000 men and women who have trained on Pelman lines. It also embodies the latest discoveries in Business Psychology. Sir William Robertson Nicoll, the editor of the "British Weekly," says:

"Psychology as a science remained largely outside the ken of the average man until the finding of the scientists was linked up with the facts of everyday life by Pelmanism. Pelmanism makes available for practical purposes what the scientific investigator has discovered by years of patient laboratory research."

"For practical purposes." Note this phrase. Pelmanism is essentially practical. It provides a course of mental training which benefits everyone who practices it. Everyone. Scarcely a profession, business, trade or occupation in the world is unrepresented in the long roll of Pelman students.

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(All correspondence strictly confidential, no salesmen will call)

(Continued from page 28)

bers each fire the course on three evenings and the high score team of each evening's competition is required to drop one member for the succeeding matches. The course fired is the indoor card for Record Practice and the aggregate score of the three matches determines the winner. The organization winning the trophy for three years will become its permanent owner. The leaders on this year's match were the winner, Company G, with a score of 3063, Company F, with a score of 3010 and 2nd Battalion Hdqrs. Company, with 2730.

The Individual Championship Gold Medal Match open to all members of the regiment was fired on the same evenings in conjunction with the Veterans' Trophy Match. Again Company G stepped to the front producing the winner in Corp. Aldred with a total of 545. Company F took the next three places, Lt. Howe, scoring 525, Capt. Neill 519 and Sgt. Schultz 517.

The recent inspection of Company E, Jamestown, was so eminently satisfactory that it was made the subject of a special report by Lieut. Col. William R. Wright, Inspecting Officer. Col. Wright said, in part: "I have rated this Company 'VERY GOOD PLUS' on general efficiency, a rating which I have given only twice during my inspections since the World War. I believe that great credit is due to Captain Brown for his intelligent and thorough work with his company and equally to his officers, non-commissioned officers and men for their very evident interest and loyal support."

101ST CAVALRY

NOW that the annual inspection and the National Indoor Polo Tournament is over the Brooklyn troops of the 101st Cavalry, commanded by Colonel James R. Howlett, are centering their interest on the annual Spring exhibition which takes place May 5th, 6th, 7th. This is the only "big show" of the year, held for the public in the big armory and this year the program will surpass anything attempted in former exhibitions. Besides the squadron review, several mounted events will take place, including a drill by the crack troop, a polo game, music ride and fire and table jump.

Sergeant William Boettyer, the regular army sergeant detailed to the 101st Cavalry, has been drilling the equitation and non-com's class for the music ride and fire jump all winter and has both events well in shape. Probably the most thrilling and spectacular cavalry stunt ever performed is the fire jump which consists of horses jumping in pairs through a square of flame formed by sixteen foot posts bound with burlap and saturated with kerosene. The lights in the armory during this event are turned out and the jumping of some forty horses through the flame presents a thrilling sight. Moving pictures of the stunt were taken by a well-known news reel and shown throughout the country.

87TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

WHERE'S that recruit—where's that recruit, Baruth?

Many times we heard this question asked. Alas—Corporal Baruth came through like the magician with the now famous trick of the high hat and rabbit. This rabbit, Private Mosko, who has decided to stay in the open, has cultivated the habit of raising a lot of hares. The

Correspondents, Attention!

MANY correspondents did not get the news of their organizations to us by the 25th of the month and consequently are not represented in this issue. Copy must be in our hands by the 25th every month. Perhaps some did not think we meant it, but "orders is orders," especially in the New York National Guard.

recruiting of seven young men for Headquarters Company should be emulated by everyone. Get the habit!

We welcome very much the return of Brigadier General George R. Dyer from the South, who sought a much needed rest. Lieut. Madison accompanied him.

52ND ARTILLERY BRIGADE

YOU never can tell what will happen once you join the Guard. Take the case of Lew Palmer for instance. Back in 1916 he decided to take a look at the Mexican border, so he "signed up" and made the trip with Battery F of the 105th. Pvt. Palmer claimed his battery commander, Capt. W. O. Richardson, was the best "skipper" in the service because "he sure could teach a fellow how to soldier." In fact, Lew became such a good soldier that they had to give him a commission in December, 1917. He had to leave his old outfit and went overseas with Battery E of the 105th, where he was promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Lieut. Palmer thought he was through with the Artillery when he received his discharge after returning from France, but on January 1 of this year he decided to come back. First Lieutenant Lewis R. Palmer is now Aide to General Wm. O. Richardson, his former B. C.

27TH AIR SERVICE

THE members of the New York National Guard are for the most part unaware of the fact that the 27th Division has an active flying squadron.

The 27th Air Service has nine two-seated Curtiss airplanes equipped with Hisso motors. These planes are fitted with radio, machine gun and camera equipments.

The Division Air Service contemplates working in conjunction with other organizations of the Division this summer by observing artillery fire, flying for anti-aircraft batteries and co-operating with infantry.

71ST INFANTRY

THE results of the match shooting for the various trophies competed for annually on the regimental indoor rifle ranges are as follows: Banks Trophy, twenty man team, won by Company B; Zabriskie Trophy, 10 man team, won by Company K; Martin Trophy, eight man team, won by Company A; San Juan Trophy, six man team, won by Company D; Clinton-Russell Trophy, Rapid fire match, six men, won by Company D; Homer Trophy, five man team, won by Company E; Rescue Trophy, three man team, won by Company E. All the contests were spirited and in every case the winning teams only succeeded by narrow margins.

244TH ARTILLERY

THE armament assigned to this organization had recently been changed from fixed defense guns to 155 mm. G. P. F. guns, and it is believed that the interest and enthusiasm of the members has been greatly increased because of the change. The regiment will probably spend its next tour of field service at Camp Eustis, Va.

The 244th Artillery was reviewed by Colonel Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, City of New York, on Friday evening, March 21, 1924. About 100 officers and enlisted men received a decoration for having attended all of the ordered drills of their units during the year 1923.

258TH ARTILLERY

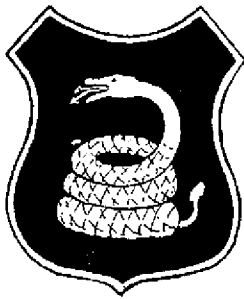
AS this article goes to press, preparations are being made for the annual inter-battery athletic meet of the organization. It is thought that two of the scheduled events will tend to improve recruiting for the regiment. One is the Bronx Collegiate Relay Race open to the three Bronx colleges, Manhattan, Fordham and New York University. The other is a relay race open to high schools and prep schools of the borough. There will be, as usual, a team prize awarded the organization acquiring the most points. As an added feature, there will be a special race for girls.

Motor Sergeant James A. Buckley, Battery "A" was married Wednesday, February 27th. Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held in the Battery Parlor. We wonder how the officers who loaned their sabres for cutting the wedding cake managed to get them clean. Hot Puppy! Didn't Bill Roblee, Jim Smith and the blushing bridegroom knock them all dead with those full dress suits.

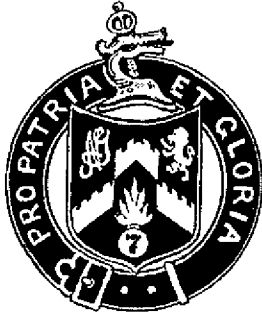
Distinct Markings—(Continued from page 10)



71st Infantry



369th Infantry



107th Infantry

ber of the organization when it was organized in 1806.

369th Infantry

The insignia is the same as was worn by the organization as a shoulder device while serving in the 93rd Division, U. S. A., in France.

As the approvals come through for other regiments it is the purpose of the NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN to publish them so that the whole Guard may become familiar with the distinctive insignias of the various organizations. Afterwards they will continue to run in the paper at the head of news items from the various organizations.

Average Percentage—(Continued from page 19)

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs...	1	2
Hdq. Det. & Com. Tr...	4	36	25	69
Battery C	4	70	46	65
Battery D	4	69	36	52
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs...	4	2	1	50
Hdq. Det. & Com. Tr...	4	42	30	71
Battery E	4	68	42	61
Battery F	4	71	32	45
Medical Det.	4	26	14	53
	678	402	58	

Staff Corps & Depts.	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Staff Corps & Depts...	4	81	71	87

Division H'dqr's.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	26	26	100
Headquarters Det.....	4	25	25	100

51st Cavalry Brig.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	7	7	100
Headquarters Troop....	3	66	39	89
	73	66	90	

52nd Field Art. Brig.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	7	7	100
Headquarters Battery....	5	32	28	87
	39	35	89	

87th Infantry Brig.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters Company.	4	52	44	84

54th Infantry Brig.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters Company.	5	44	37	84

53rd Infantry Brig.

	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	4	4	100
Headquarters Company.	4	36	28	77
	40	32	80	

U. S. Army to Hold Athletic Championships

(Continued from page 9)

- LightweightUp to 145½ pounds
- WelterweightUp to 158¾ pounds
- MiddleweightUp to 174 pounds
- Light-heavyweightUp to 191.8 pounds
- HeavyweightOver 191.8 pounds

The regular Army and the Reserves are combing their ranks for their best amateur boxers and wrestlers and reports from the

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- Mil. Sporting rifles\$10.50 "
- Mod. 1917 rifles.....\$10.85 "
- U. S. sabers.....\$ 1.95 "

Revolvers, Automatics, Saddles, Bridles, Cannon, etc., shown in Illustrated Reference Catalog, 372 pages, issue 1922, mailed 50 cents. Special Circular for 2c stamp.

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501 Broadway New York City

How Three Men Divide Their Incomes

	Tightwad	Spendsrift	Thriftyman
Living Expenses	37%	58%	50%
Education	1	1	10
Giving	1	1	10
Recreation	1	40	10
Saves	60	0	20

Statistics show that out of every 100 men, 64 live to be 65 years of age and of these 53 are dependent on relatives or charity.

This would seem to prove that America is in greater need of an army than ever before—an army with the moral courage to say, "I can't afford it."

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SUPPOSE you could add a substantial amount each month to your present income—could you spend it pleasantly and profitably?

And if at the same time you could "do your bit" to help make THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN—*your* magazine—a success, would you be interested?

Think it over.

If you want the details write, *today*, to

Lt. Col. Fred. M. Waterbury

Headquarters New York National Guard

829 Municipal Bldg., New York

New Jersey National Guard are that they intend to place more men on the 2nd Corps Area Team than any other state in the corps area. Every boxer and wrestler of the National Guard who is not a professional should watch the bulletin boards closely and consult with his organization athletic officer with a view to getting a chance for the highest athletic honors in the Army.

The plans for track and field are still being worked out. Two preliminary meets in the State of New York will be necessary. The one for troops outside of the Metropolitan District will be at Syracuse University Stadium, May 24th, 1924. The one in the Metropolitan District on the same date at the new quarter-mile track at Governors Island, N. Y. Harbor. New Jersey will conduct its own tryouts and will be represented in full force at the Army championships at Jersey City, May 31st. The two best men in each district will compete in the Army finals, May 31st, 1924, in the following events:

- 100 meters run.
- 200 meters run.
- 400 meters run.
- 800 meters run.
- 1,500 meters run.
- 5,000 meters run.
- 10,000 meters run.
- 110 meters hurdles.
- 400 meters hurdles.
- 10,000 meters walk.
- Running high jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Running hop, step and jump.
- Pole vault.
- Throwing the javelin.
- Throwing the discus.
- Throwing the hammer.
- Putting the shot.

ANSWERS TO ORDNANCE QUESTIONS

1. To make a good shot under all conditions.
2. Far enough to bring each individual man up to the capabilities of his gun.
3. That the man takes the proper firing position; that he knows how to aim; that he holds his breath while aiming; that he squeezes the trigger and does not jerk and that he calls his shots.
4. That the back of the hand rests on the part of the rest with the same amount of pressure for each shot. Or that the same part of the rifle rests on the same part of the rest with the same amount of pressure for each shot.
5. The shot is moved in the direction in which the change is made on the sight. If the elevation is raised, the shot is raised. If the windage is moved to the right, the shot is moved to the right.

His simple invention has shown thousands how to break bad habits in English

How Sherwin Cody has been able, by means of a remarkable invention, to improve the speech and writing of thousands of people in fifteen minutes a day.



Suppose you could hear Mr. Cody correct your mistakes in English every time you make them? In a short time you would acquire the habit of using the correct form and the right word in speaking and writing

PRACTICALLY all the many formulas for success can be summed up in this simple principle: *You must be able to make other people do what you want.* And how can you successfully command others to do what you want, how can you move others by inspiration, how can you persuade and convince—when your vocabulary is sadly limited and you cannot speak either fluently or correctly? In every field of endeavor, the outstanding men are those who speak and write with clarity and force. They may be known as "silent men," but when they *must* talk, they can do so! Their words then bite like chisels into the brains of other people, and their will is carried out!



Why Most People Make Mistakes

What is the reason so many persons are deficient in the use of English and find their careers stunted in consequence? Why is it some cannot spell correctly, and others cannot punctuate? Why do so many people find themselves at a loss for words to express their meaning adequately? The reason for the deficiency is clear. Sherwin Cody discovered it in scientific tests, which he personally gave to tens of thousands of people. *Most people do not write and speak good English, simply because they never formed the habit of doing so.*

What Cody Did at Gary

The formation of any habit comes only from constant practice. Shakespeare, you may be sure, never studied rules. No one who writes and speaks correctly thinks of *rules* when he is doing so. For years it has been a crying disgrace! Here is our mother-tongue, a language that has built up our civilization, and without which we should all still be muttering savages! Yet our schools, by wrong methods, have made it a study to be avoided—the hardest of tasks instead of the most fascinating of games!

In that point lies the real difference between Sherwin Cody and the schools! Here is an illustration: Some years ago, Mr. Cody was invited by William Wirt, author of the famous Gary System of Education, to teach English to all upper grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises, Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than had previously been obtained by similar pupils in two years under old methods. There was no guess work about these results. They were proved by scientific comparisons. Amazing as this improvement was, more interesting still was the fact that the children were "wild" about the study. It was like playing a game!

100% Self-Correcting Device

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's new method is habit-forming. Any one can learn to write and speak fluently by constantly using the correct forms. But how is one to know in each case what is correct? Mr. Cody solves this problem in a simple, unique, sensible way.

Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express what you meant, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct form and the right words in speaking and writing.

If you continued to make the same mistakes over and over again, each time patiently he would tell you what was right. He would, as it were, be an everlasting mentor beside you—a mentor who would not laugh at you, but who would, on the contrary, support and help you. The 100% Self-Correcting Device does exactly this thing. It is Mr. Cody's silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You do not need to learn anything you already know. There are no rules to memorize.

Only 15 Minutes a Day

Nor is there very much to learn. In Mr. Cody's years of experiment he brought to light some highly astonishing facts about English.

He had spent years *tabulating common errors* and he found, for instance, that a list of one hundred words (with their repetitions) *make up more than half of all our speech and letter writing.* Obviously, if one could learn to spell, use, and pronounce these words correctly, one would go far toward eliminating incorrect spelling and pronunciation. Similarly he proved that there were no more than one dozen fundamental principles of punctuation. If one mastered these principles, there would be no hodgepodge of punctuation to handicap us in our writing.

Finally, he discovered that twenty-five typical errors in grammar constitute ninety-ninths of our everyday mistakes. When one has learned to avoid these twenty-five pitfalls, how readily one can obtain that

facility of speech which denotes the person of breeding and education!

When the study of English is made so simple, it becomes clear that progress can be made in a very short time. *No more than fifteen minutes a day are required.* Fifteen minutes, not of study, but of fascinating practice! Mr. Cody's students do their work in any spare moment they can snatch. They do it riding to work or at home. They take fifteen minutes from the time usually spent in profitless reading or amusement. And the results are really phenomenal.

FREE Book on English and 15-Minute Test

It is impossible, in this brief review, to give more than a suggestion of the range of subjects covered by Mr. Cody's new method and what his practice exercises consist of. But those who are interested can find a detailed description in a fascinating little book called "How to Speak and Write Masterly English." This is published by the Sherwin Cody School of English, in Rochester. It can be had by anyone, free, upon request. There is no obligation involved in writing for it. The book is more than a prospectus. Unquestionably it tells one of the most interesting stories about education in English that has ever been written. And, in addition to the book, Mr. Cody has prepared a 15-minute test which you can take in your own home. The correct answers are given so you can tell at once where you stand. If you are efficient in English it will give you greater confidence; if you are deficient you surely want to know it.

Sherwin Cody has really placed an excellent command of the English language within the grasp of every one. Those who take advantage of his method gain something so priceless that it cannot be measured in terms of money. They gain a mark of breeding that cannot be erased as long as they live. They gain a facility in speech that marks them as educated people in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. And as for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be over-estimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

If you are interested in hearing more in detail what Sherwin Cody can do for you, send for the book "How to Speak and Write Masterly English," and the 15-minute test.

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