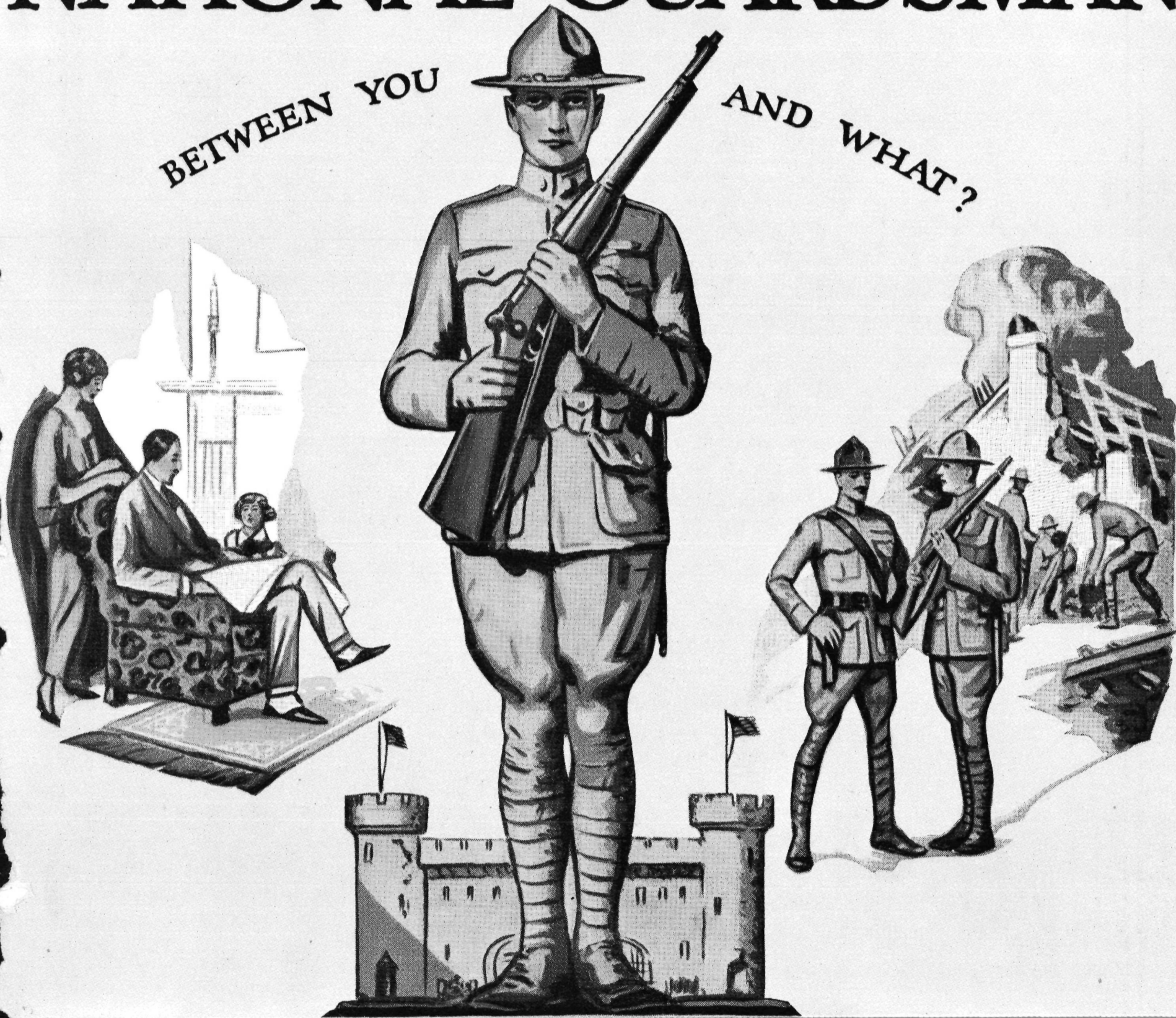


OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

BETWEEN YOU

AND WHAT?



JUNE, 1927

15c. THE COPY

Why Not Be in Style?

THEY'RE ALL WEARING THEM NOWADAYS

*Read On, All Ye Enthusiastic Guardsmen,
and See*

“How They Do It”

DON'T MAKE EXCUSES —

GET BUSY

GET RECRUITS

All Together, Boys

One, Two, Three

R-E-C-R-U-I-T-S

GET YOU A MEDAL

HOW?

(See Inside Back Cover)

The

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

VOLUME FOUR

NUMBER THREE

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:

"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 Guardianship and Better Citizenship!"

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

829 Municipal Building, New York City

MAJOR HENRY E. SUAVET,

Business Manager, Headquarters New York National Guard

829 Municipal Building, New York City

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71st Infantry Dinner to Cuban President

71st Infantry N. Y. N. G. Gives Thrilling Review to the President of Cuba

THERE is something new under the sun and the 71st Infantry put across several new features when it celebrated the 29th Anniversary of leaving New York for the Spanish War. Twenty-nine years ago to a day from the date of the review, April 30th, the first company of the regiment left for war service.

In December last the State of New York unveiled a monument near Santiago, Cuba, to the memory of the men of the 71st who fought on Cuban soil and the representatives of the Governor of New York, the Legislature and the Regiment were royally entertained. When word was received of the contemplated visit to the United States by the President of Cuba arrangements followed for a review to General Gerardo Machado and plans made to make it a worthy occasion in every respect.

Preceding the review Col. Walter A. De Lamater and his field and staff officers gave President Machado and his party a splendid dinner at the McAlpin Hotel, where the usual speech making was omitted, it being desired that the formalities of the evening should be at the armory.

When the reviewing party arrived at the armory, the command was in regimental formation and two novelties were observed. One, an arrangement to broadcast the review by radio and the other a loud speaking system. A broadcasting voice could not be heard by the immense throng taking up every available foot of space on the four sides of the large drill hall and a shouting voice would not do for the radio, so a separate loud speaking system was introduced and by this means all in the big crowd heard the speeches distinctly and the hundreds of thousands of listeners on the radio heard equally well.

This is the first time that a review has been broadcasted in its entirety and it proved a distinct success. Enthusiastic radio fans telephoned their pleasure at the success of the broadcast from a mechanical standpoint. Several friends of the regiment called up to say that it was the most thrilling thing in their lives and that they could picture every movement of the regiment. Thousands of people, listening in on the air, stood at attention when the anthem was played.

Every phase of the review was explained by the announcer, the music incident to each movement being described

and the name of the composer and a brief description given of each successive part of the review.

On the arrival of the Presidential party a salute of 21 guns was fired. In order not to blast the microphones, these guns, one-pounders manned by the Howitzer Company were fired in the pistol range, one floor below. The volume of sound was sufficient to be plainly heard over the



*General Gerardo Machado,
President of Cuba*

radio and obviated the disagreeable shock to the audience that comes from heavy indoor firing and also prevented the annoyance of the accumulation of smoke from 21 discharges.

After the review Col. De Lamater delivered a salutation to President Machado, in the course of which he presented to him a regimental ring especially designed to cover the occasion. On one side of the ring were the numerals 71 and on the other side design of the American and Cuban shields, with clasped hands above. The ring was set with a beautiful garnet, signifying that the wearer had been in battle, as President Machado attained the rank of Brigadier General in the Spanish War and was very seriously wounded.

President Lawson of the Veteran Association of the regiment in his words of welcome informed the President that he had been voted an Honorary Member of the 71st Regiment Veteran Association and presented him with a gold tablet, with

the wording of a membership card engraved thereon.

President Machado responded in Spanish and delivered a spirited address. He expressed his great appreciation of the honors conferred and said that Cuba was entirely cognizant of what the United States had done for her, both during the War and since, in assisting in her establishment of a successful government and a prosperous peace. The speech was translated by Cuban Ambassador Ferrara.

Company E, Capt. Bisenius commanding, then gave an exhibition guard mount that excited the admiration of all, especially those whose military experience made them competent judges of military tactics. It was perhaps the most perfect guard mount ever given in the armory.

The regiment as a whole was at its best, with its brilliant new full-dress. The men were "on their toes" every minute. The lines were splendid and from beginning to end the review was one of the best exhibitions the 71st has ever shown.

The armory was especially decorated for the occasion, the Cuban colors predominating. The tablet given by the late Gen. McAlpin in memory of the men of the 71st who fought in Cuba, recently set in the west drill room wall, was decorated with palms and other greens and nearby a full sized model of New York's monument at Santiago added to the picture.

The review was followed by a reception by President Machado in the Colonel's reception room and a supper in the Officers' Mess. A list of the distinguished guests follows:

GUESTS OF THE 71st INFANTRY, APRIL 30

DINNER AND REVIEW

- Gen. Gerardo Machado, President of Cuba and Aides.
- Ambassador and Mrs. Ferrara.
- Dr. and Mrs. Emilio Obregon, the President's daughter.
- Dr. Julio de la Torre and Mrs. de la Torre.
- Dr. Aballi, Secretary of Communication in President Machado's cabinet.
- Miss Madrozo
- Mr. A. Mereban
- Dr. Mendoza
- Dr. Bustamante
- M. E. Rionda
- Manuel Rionda

(Continued on page 11)

New Construction at 1927 Camps

By LIEUT. COL. WILLIAM R. WRIGHT, G-3, 27th Division

NEW YORK National Guardsmen attending the 1927 period of field training will find many improvements when they march into the old familiar camping grounds.

Both the Federal government and the State have been generous to us, and the results of their interest and support will be evident on all sides.

At Camp Smith the largest new building is the new Post Headquarters, measuring approximately 100 by 36 feet. This is situated between the ice house and the Recreation Hall. It will be two stories in height. The lower floor will be the domain of that genial Major, "Mike" Connery, and here he will apportion the potatoes and the onions and in his new role of Camp Quartermaster will turn down requests for emergency motor transportation. On the second floor will be located all of the administrative offices for the camp, and the building being of wood it is believed that the occupants thereof will be much more comfortable than they have been for the last few years in the celebrated "tin chafing dish" which formerly served as Post Headquarters. As soon as all offices can be moved the reconstruction of the large hall in the rear of the Recreation building as a theatre or assembly hall will be begun.

Next in importance to this building is probably the new camp for the Provisional Ordnance Detachment which is now located just south of the 200 yard firing point. Frames have been erected for all tents and the camp will in many ways be an advance over anything we have had before.

The Military Police will also be found in a new locality. The old West Camp guard house has been remodelled and turned over to them and their camp will be pitched in this vicinity.

The West Camp will find a new guard house ready for their use, with a "cooler" in which it will be possible to lodge any prisoner without seeing him immediately leave by way of the window, as used to be the case. Reconstruction is also planned for the officers' mess and other buildings in this camp.

A new enlisted men's bath building will be built in the East Camp, and a garage for the Commanding General has been tucked in back of the officers' mess. A small house to provide additional sleeping quarters for the General and his guests has also been placed near the site of the old reservoir and will be ready for use when camp opens.

The new and enlarged incinerator is

nearly completed, the two hundred yard firing line has been regraded and a number of additional trees have been set out along the main road and in the vicinity of the swimming pool.

Plans are made to extend the present concrete road to the machine gun range but even if this cannot be done before camp opens, the machine gunners will find a greatly improved range ready for them. A magazine has been built just south of the range, the firing point cleaned up and regraded and a small target house erected. The thousand inch rifle range will also have a good covering of gravel placed over the clay which decorated the ground in rear of the firing point.

In the maneuver terrain a great deal of clearing has been done during the winter and the 1928 supply of firewood is now stacked up along the Military Road. Look-out and Van Cortland Hills have cleared spaces all around them and riflemen and machine gunners can now find many fields of fire without the aid of a microscope. New road work started on May 1st and is being directed towards the problem of providing at least one road which will enable motors to reach the Military Road without long detours. In addition to this all existing roads will be gone over, cleaned of windfalls and loose rocks, and later in the season some more clearing work will be started.

At Pine Camp the water supply has been very largely increased by the construction of a new reservoir, covering a much greater area and fed by natural springs; a new storage tank installed with a capacity of 100,000 gallons in addition to the present one and the necessary additional pumps, etc., provided.

The present camp sewer system is to be greatly enlarged and the difficulties in handling sewerage experienced last year will be permanently overcome.

Construction of a central storage plant (refrigeration) is authorized and will be ready for use this year, insuring the preservation of all perishable subsistence stores.

A camp for a reinforced Infantry Brigade under field conditions will be laid out and the landing field for the Air Corps will be enlarged as was made necessary by the issuance to the squadron of new planes. A photo shack will also be built for the Air Corps, making possible the development of the Photo Section of the Corps. Finally a new magazine will be constructed for the storage of artillery ammunition.

The above covers all improvements to

be made this year at Pine Camp as no further Federal funds will be available. It is expected that next year we can hope for a rifle and pistol range, horse shelters for picket lines, fire protection, consisting of stand pipes, hydrants, etc., and an additional storehouse.

While mention of some important work may have been omitted the above will give you an idea of the majority of the changes which await your inspection and approval.

FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL

IT has come to my notice that this magazine is not being distributed in all cases to the enlisted men of organizations as intended by these Headquarters. "The National Guardsman" is quite the best magazine of its kind in the United States. We are constantly hearing favorable comment concerning it from other States with which we exchange. Perfection is not claimed, but the management is endeavoring to improve it month by month and we solicit assistance from every one of you. The distribution among up-State organizations seems to be better than in some of our city organizations, so I urge upon all the regimental organizations, particularly in Greater New York, that the Commanding Officers do their utmost to see that this magazine reaches the men.

It is about the only medium through which the Division Staff and other members of the National Guard can reach the rank and file as well as the many officers in our large organization. On the other hand, it gives an opportunity to any enlisted man or officer of the National Guard to have a hearing on a subject which he thinks worth while bringing to the attention of his comrades in arms.

Dinner of O'Ryan's Old-Timers



Major General John F. O'Ryan, Wartime Commander of 27th Division.

AN assembly of the officers who were associated with Division Headquarters under Major General John F. O'Ryan and who are known amongst themselves as "O'Ryan's Old-Timers," was held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City on Wednesday evening, April 27th.

The gathering was a distinguished one, as many of the officers who formerly wore modest bars or leaves upon their shoulders are now decorated with stars and eagles.

In addition to Major General O'Ryan, and Major General Haskell, there were present Brigadier Generals Stotesbury, Wingate, Vanderbilt, Kincaid and Bryant; Colonels Ladd, McLeer, Olmsted, Sternberger, Salisbury, Humphries and Bell;

Lieutenant Colonels Maloney, Starr, Whitney, Sherman, Hallahan, McCann and Wright; Captains Walsh, Bobo, Kelly and Jackel, and Mr. Partridge of the "Spartansburg Herald." (If I have omitted any one's name or failed to give him his proper rank, I crave pardon.)

When it is stated that Colonel Sternberger arranged the dinner and the menu therefor, further report on that score would only serve to gild the lily, and with General Stotesbury as toastmaster the eloquence of all after-dinner speakers is fully accounted for.

In spite of the habit that one former G-1 had of throwing his telephone at unwelcome visitors, and in spite of the fiendish glee with which "Kinney" would drop a monkey wrench into any unprotected machinery and then enjoy the re-

sultant smash, General O'Ryan's official family was always what the Navy calls a "happy ship," and this evening was no exception to the general rule. A prominent member of the staff has said that everyone has some inside information on everybody else so that even present generals have to move with caution lest some member of the "I knew him when" club should arise and denounce them.

The only cloud on the evening was the absence of Adjutant General Franklin W. Ward and of Colonel Walter C. Montgomery, the latter more easily identified possibly as "Monty."

Even with this handicap the occasion was such a success that, on the invitation of General Vanderbilt, an "Encore Party" was planned to take place at his home in the near future.

State Rifle and Pistol Matches

By MAJOR HENRY E. SUAVET
Executive Officer

In our issue of May, 1927, the dates of the Sayre Pistol Match and the General Richardson Match (pistol or revolver) were given as June 7 and 8 respectively—this is an error—the dates are reversed and should read, General Richardson Match on June 7 and Sayre Match on June 8.

The interest in the matches this year is more widespread than ever—we have been promised entries from practically every regiment in the State and many civilian and American Legion Posts have announced their intention of entering the matches of the New York State Rifle Association, for which they are eligible, as have some of the service teams.

The ranges at Camp Smith have been repaired and are in the best of shape—we have had a force of men preparing targets and getting the mechanical end of it ready.

Mr. Flood, our genial caterer, promises us a mess bigger and better than ever.

Entries must be forwarded at once so that the officers of the matches may give each individual and team full satisfaction on the ranges, location of quarters and the mess.

Recognize Company F, N. Y. N. G., as Being Rifle Champions of District

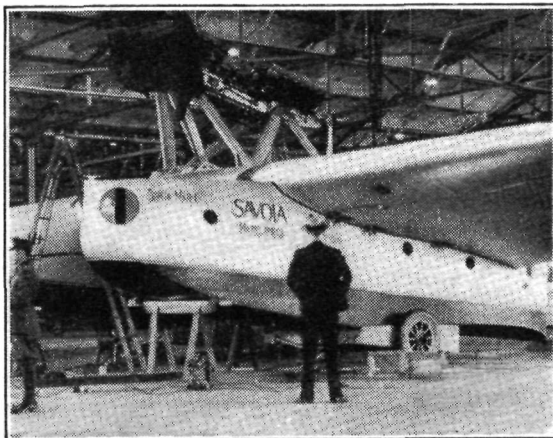
Company F of the 174th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., has received official notification that it had high score in the second corps area in the military company team gallery rifle match. The winning of this match carries with it the title of champion gallery rifle company, second corps area, and the team will be given silver medals by the National Rifle Association.

Captain J. M. H. Wallace has received the targets for the national gallery match, in which the winners of each corps area match have been entered.

The team consists of the following: Capt. James M. H. Wallace, Lieut. Geo. C. Knight, First Sergt. Robert Schultz, Sergt. Charles Robson, Sergt. Lynn D. Wallace, Sergt. Eberhard, Colberg, Sergt. Perry D. Hawkins, Corp. Harold Smith, Corp. Frederick H. Mesmer and Pvt. Howard Smith.

Round the World Flier at N. Y. N. G. Field

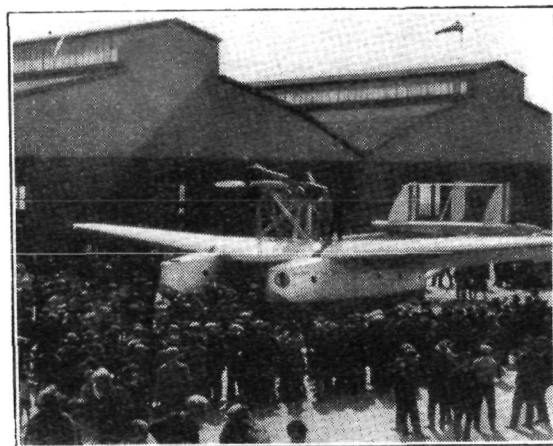
The round the world flight of Commander Francesco De Pinedo, the Italian aviator whose journey has aroused intense interest throughout the country,



Assembling De Pinedo's Plane at Miller Field in 27th Division Air Service Hangars.

Photo by 27th Div. Air Service, 1927.

spent several days at the New York National Guard Field (Miller Field), New Dorp, Staten Island, where he was the guest of the 27th Division Air Corps



De Pinedo's Savola Plane at Miller Field, S. I.

Photo by 27th Div. Air Service, 1927.

while putting the finishing touches on his new plane, the Santa Maria II. Commander De Pinedo's original plane was destroyed by fire at Roosevelt Dam and the Santa Maria II was sent from Italy to enable the dauntless aviator to complete his record flight.

The accompanying photographs were taken at the Miller Field hangars and show the plane in the process of being assembled and ready to go.

As we go to press Commander De Pinedo is about to leave Montreal for the home stretch.

OLD GUARD IN MATCH WITH CADETS

The Old Guard shot a rifle match with the Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on April 30th. Arriving at West Point on the 12:20 train, the Old Guard team had mess with the Cadets. The teams were ten men with the six high scores to count. The course of fire was:

10 shots 200 yds standing.

10 shots 300 yds. sitting and kneeling.

10 shots 600 yds. prone.

All slow fire.

The Cadets won with a score of 800 to 775 for the Old Guard.

Cadet Milwit was high individual with a score of 136.

Weather conditions were good and the Old Guard members had a most enjoyable trip.

The scores follow:

WEST POINT

Cadet Milwitt	136
Cadet Forrest	135
Cadet Verbeck	134
Cadet Dau	134
Cadet Merrill	131
Cadet Bonner	130
Total	800

OLD GUARD CITY OF NEW YORK

Capt. R. H. Lummis	133
Sgt. L. A. Holtman	132
Capt. M. F. Behar	130
Major H. D. Frisbee	130
Lt. H. G. Marks	125
Lt. N. M. Barbour	125
Total	775

Old Guard Alternates: Corp. F. Schling
Capt. G. W. Corwin, Lt. H. L. Boesiger,
Lt. M. Lenz.

ATTENTION UNIT COMMANDERS

You can be of the greatest assistance in the matter of obtaining subscriptions to the Guardsman if you will forward on the first of each month the names and addresses of the members of your organization who have been Honorably Discharged.

A post card will do your part—I will do the rest.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

H. E. SUAVET
Major, Ordnance Dept., N. Y. N. G.
Business Manager

Veteran Bandmaster



JOHN L. GARTLAND, the present Bandmaster of the 102nd Medical Regiment has had a most interesting career in his many years as a Bandmaster. From 1884 to 1916 he was Bandmaster of the Gartland's Military Band of Albany, which organization furnished the celebrations throughout the State and also acted as Post Band at the State Camp, Peekskill, for a number of years. This organization took part in the inaugural exercises of every Governor from Governor Cleveland to Governor Whitman.

In 1916 Gartland was Bandmaster of the 10th Regiment, N. Y. N. G. and an-

swered the call of the President with his regiment. When the 10th returned to Albany on August 15th he was ordered to Pharr, Texas, where he organized the 23rd Infantry, N. Y. N. G. He remained with the 23rd (and as it was later designated the 106th) until the spring of 1918 when he was transferred to the 307th F. A. He then served with the 26th Engineers; as Military Band Instructor at Camp Jackson, S. C.; with the 3rd Brigade F. A., and finally after his discharge in the spring of 1919, he returned to the old 23rd and organized a new band for this regiment. He remained with the 23rd

Army Took Greatest Care in Selection of "Unknown Soldier"

THE PATHFINDER" has received the following interesting letter from the War Department relative to the selection of the Unknown Soldier, whose body is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery:

"On September 9, 1921, the quartermaster general of the army was charged by direction of the Secretary of War to select from the unidentified American dead the body of an unknown member of the American Expeditionary Forces, who fell on the battlefields of France, the selection to be made so as to preclude the remotest possibility of future identification as to his name, rank, organization, service, or the battlefield on which he fell, and to cause the body selected to be properly prepared for transportation and for the ceremony of final interment in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery, in accordance with House Joint Resolution 426.

"Every precaution was taken to make certain that the body finally chosen was that of a member of the American Expeditionary Forces who had been killed in action. Briefly the details were as follows: The body of one unidentified American was exhumed from each of the following cemeteries: Meuse Argonne, St. Mihiel, Somme and Aisne Marne, and the following facts determined: Each body was that of a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, evinced by uniform and equipment as well as the original burial place.

"These bodies were then prepared by specially designated embalming groups and placed in identical caskets. They were concentrated at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, on October 23, 1921, and placed in the little improvised chapel in the City Hall. On the following day, a non-commissioned officer, who had been chosen from the detachment of United States soldiers present, designed one of the four bodies as the Unknown American hero by placing a small spray of white roses upon the casket. This body was immediately placed in the specially prepared casket and that evening its journey to the homeland was begun. No effort was spared to successfully and conscientiously fulfill the sacred obligation imposed."

(106th) until 1924 and in 1926 he was called to organize his present band in the 102nd Medical Regiment.

His varied career in the different branches of the service has apparently kept Mr. Gartland in great form for he offers to do a ten mile march with any officer or man in his regiment.

Service in Aid of Civil Authorities

By LIEUT. COLONEL WILLIAM R. WRIGHT

(Continued from May Issue)

TWO companies of the 54th Regiment officiated at the execution of Joseph Messner, in Rochester, on August 11th, 1871, at 8:30 A. M. and on the 2nd of January, 1872, occurred the only instance that I can find of the National Guard of this State being called out to prevent an attempt at lynching. A Negro, Howard, had committed rape upon the person of a girl of nine years under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. He was confined in the Monroe county jail in Rochester and early in the day of the 2nd of January a mob assembled and endeavored to force the jail doors with the avowed intention of lynching the prisoner. The Sheriff, with the aid of his deputies and of the police, succeeded in defending his position, but as the day advanced, the mob increased

were finally ordered to charge the mob with bayonets. In advancing in the charge the musket of one of the men was accidentally discharged, and thereupon some six or eight other scattering shots were fired, the result being that two persons were killed and four wounded. The crowd at once fell back, the balance of the regiment and a battalion of artillery arrived soon after and the jail was safely guarded until January 5th, when the troops were dismissed.

The only events of the next few years were on May 21st, 1875, when Companies B, D and E of the 20th Battalion of Kingston were out overnight quelling a riot at the cement works at Rosendale and again the same troops served in July and August 1876 at Rondout, N. Y. On Oc-

Brooklyn did good service in February, 1876, on the occasion of the serious calamity at the Brooklyn Theatre. During a performance of the "Two Orphans," of which Kate Clanton was the star, this theatre caught fire and was burned to the ground with great attendant loss of life. The 23rd assisted the firemen and police in rescue and guard duty and rendered invaluable aid.

1877 can be set down as the year in which our modern New York National Guard was born. From that year dates its transformation from a body of primarily parade soldiers into an effective field force. By this I do not mean that it had not before that time performed valiant service in internal disorders and also in the field during the Civil War.



Field Service Uniforms of the 70's. Col. Porter and Staff, 22nd Regiment.

in numbers and violence and military aid was summoned from the 54th Regiment. The first men who assembled at the arsenal were hastily formed into a provisional company under Captain Schwartz and dispatched to the jail. They secured possession of the approaches but were stoned and fired upon with pistols and

tober 8th of the same year at Canadigua the National Guard served for the last time that I can find at an execution, fifteen men being detailed from the 54th Regiment to preserve order at the execution of Charles Eighmey.

Although they are given no official credit for the duty the 23rd Regiment of

It most assuredly had done so on numerous occasions. And yet no one who knows its history can deny that during three-quarters of the last century the Guard existed mainly for social enjoyment, for street parades in full dress uniform, and for occasional service in aid of hard pressed civil authority. In many ways it

resembled the Volunteer Firemen of those days. It was entirely local. The organizations were independent and self centered. State control was resented. Federal control was never even dreamed of.

It is true that the Civil War gave a rude jolt to this comparatively tranquil existence. Many New York organizations served in the field throughout the war, others were temporarily in Federal service for short periods. All learned that much more might be required of them than they had been accustomed to. But when the war closed the Guard promptly divided into two camps—those who wanted to go back to the old days and those who wanted to go forward and make of the Guard an effective field force, well equipped, well trained and under strong State control—and neither side was strong enough to impose its will upon the other.

This dispute still was unsettled at the time of which we write, and in fact the National Guard was in an extremely critical situation, with its whole future history at stake. The strike duty of 1877, crystallized the situation, overthrew the reactionaries, placed the progressives in the saddle and started us on the trail of real efficiency.

The year was one of great industrial unrest throughout the whole United States. This unrest centered mainly in the railroad net which was then growing rapidly, and consequently suffering from growing pains. Violence had occurred at many places, there had been especially serious loss of life and property at Pittsburgh, and so, when trouble appeared on the Erie road at Hornellsville towards the end of June, Governor Lucius Robinson resolved to take no chances.

Two regiments, the 54th and 74th, and the 110th Battalion were ordered out, and this show of force stopped this preliminary skirmish even before the troops reached the scene of trouble.

However the lesson was not yet learned. On July 20th trouble broke out again at Hornellsville and at Buffalo, and on the 23rd at Syracuse, Elmira, Albany and New York City. The Governor again ordered immediate and vigorous action and by the 23rd the entire National Guard was either operating at the seats of trouble or quartered in their armories ready to start at once for any threatened point.

One thousand one hundred men, including the 54th of Rochester, 74th of Buffalo, 23rd of Brooklyn and 110th Battalion of Elmira, served at Hornellsville; 2,300 were actually in the field near Albany, including the 10th, 9th from New York City, Troy Citizens Corps, Albany Burgess and Jacksons Corps, Tibbitts Cadets, and other separate companies from Troy, Cohoes, Port Henry, Whitehall and Glens Falls; 1,200 were out near Buf-

falo, the 65th and 74th from that city, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th separate companies from nearby and the 49th Regiment from Syracuse; also a provisional battalion formed of G. A. R. veterans. The loss of the 49th Regiment from the line of defense at Syracuse was filled by transferring thereto the 8th from New York City. All of the New York City regiments (except the 8th, 9th and 23rd, which we have listed as serving up-state) were on duty in their armories and four, the 7th, 12th, 22nd and 71st were ordered to be specially on the alert on the night of the 25th, when a large Communist meeting was held in Tompkins Square, which, however, passed off without untoward incident. All in all, 16,000 men were under arms and their service cost the state \$126,606 for pay alone. There were numerous incidents of violence, together with the usual routine of guard duty, but the troops were able to prevent serious damage to property without being forced to extreme measures and by July 30th all were dismissed to their homes. There is no doubt that Governor Robinson's prompt and determined action prevented what might have developed into a very serious condition of affairs.

Several unusual incidents of the 1877 service are worthy of record. The 3rd Separate Company of Westfield, commanded by Captain John H. Towle, had the cream of the excitement. They were ordered out on July 23rd and directed to detrain at the Buffalo Creek bridge. Captain Towle ordered the train crew to stop the train at least a quarter of a mile from any crowd that might be encountered, but either through treachery or stupidity it was run into the midst of a mob of some 3,000, which had gathered at the bridge itself, and things at once began to happen. The mob, armed with pistols and bowie knives, swarmed into the car from both ends and before the company could rally from their surprise and from the disadvantage of their cramped quarters, the men in one end of the car were overpowered and thirty-four rifles were taken from them. Captain Towle, however, charged the assailants with the balance of his force and succeeded in clearing the car. The mob then opened fire from behind cover (in the words of Captain Towle) "with our own guns, and with stones, coal, coupling pins and almost every conceivable implement of war, including shotguns." The company replied with the seventeen rifles which remained in their possession, but as darkness had now fallen the lighted car provided an easy mark, and when the rioters worked under it and commenced to shoot up through the floor, Captain Towle decided that his quarters were "not only warm, but untenable." We believe that even the most hard-boiled U. S. A.

Instructor would not dispute the accuracy of this "estimate of the situation." He accordingly deserted the car, formed a skirmish line in the darkness, and continued the fight from a more advantageous position. Finding that his ammunition was running low he organized a rear guard and retreated towards Buffalo, carrying his wounded. On account of the latter (after he had shaken off pursuit) he halted for the night at the large house of Joseph Wolf, but moved on to the city the next morning. His morning roll call showed 3 officers and 32 men for duty, 5 wounded, 1 sick and 16 missing. Some missing men showed up at Buffalo, but the majority of them made their way back to Westfield and were collected there when the company returned to the armory. The missing weapons were never located, although the Captain reports that "during the day my men picked up eight stand of arms, which I subsequently learned to be the property of the 65th Regiment."

The Jamestown company had another experience. The crew of the train which was to take them to Buffalo, upon learning of the purpose of the trip, refused to operate the train. The company reported this fact by telephone and were authorized to remain at home.

Another incident should be recorded. As the train bearing the 9th Regiment approached the West Albany station on their way from Brooklyn the rioters changed the switch. The switchman, Michael Corrigan, turned it back and held it there, although the mob threatened to knock his brains out with coupling pins. "Can't help it, boys, the soldiers have come here to protect property, and they have got to go through," said Corrigan, and go through they did.

To indicate the "clubby" nature of National Guard service of those times the 8th Regiment (present 258th) when told that their duty at Syracuse was over, asked and received permission to return via Niagara Falls. It is evident therefore that when we traveled in France "via Paris" we had not thought up anything as new as we supposed. Moreover when the separate companies left the vicinity of Albany after their tour of duty, telegrams of which the following is a sample, invariably preceded them:

"To Citizens of Glens Falls:

Give a hearty greeting to the Hughes Light Guards; they deserve it for their soldierly conduct. They left at 5:15.

A. ALDEN, *Brigadier General.*"

The troops did deserve credit for excellent handling of a difficult situation. They deserved still greater credit because their good work was done in spite of faulty organization, total lack of necessary

(Continued on page 17)



A Scotch Wedding

Mr. Macdonald (arranging with clergyman for his second marriage)—“And I should like the ceremony in my yard this time, sir.”

Clergyman—“Good gracious, why?”

Mr. Macdonald—“Then the fowls can pick up the rice—we wasted a deal last time!”—*Brooklyn Central*.

Is Zat So?

“Is an editor a man who puts things in the magazine?”

“No you fool, an editor is a man who keeps things out of the magazine.”—*Wisconsin Octopus*.

Of course, a groundhog is sausage.

—*M. I. T. Voo Ooo*.

Chocolate Bar: What am dese here dark specks in dis here oatmeal?

Dusky Man: Keep youh coat buttoned. Dem dark specks in dat dar oatmeal am dese here things dey call calories.—*Middlebury Blue Baboon*.

Chesterfieldian Papa

The man and the girl were saying good-night on the doorstep when a window above them was pushed suddenly open and a weary voice said, “My dear sir. I have no objection to your coming here and sitting up half the night with my daughter, nor even your standing on the doorstep for two hours saying good-night, but out of consideration for the rest of the household who wish to go to sleep will you kindly take your elbow off the bell-push?”

—*Pennsylvania Farmer*.

The water bailiff, discovering a stranger angling on a strictly preserved stretch of water, ordered the offender to draw his cast. The angler complied and it was seen that his hook was baited with a piece of carrot. The bailiff burst into laughter and said, “If that’s the bait you use guv-nor, Pointing to the angler’s full basket, the go ahead!”

Several hours later the two met again. The keeper said aghast. “Good heavens! You didn’t catch all those trout with a piece of carrot, did you?”

“No,” replied the sportsman, “I caught you with that.”—*Boston Transcript*.

Heard the Bologna song? *Tonight You Bologna Me*.—*Virginia Reel*.

Oscar: “What is experience?”

June: “It’s what you get when you are looking for something else.”

Old Gentleman (seeing the small colored boy was having some trouble in getting away with the large melon he was trying to eat)—“Too much melon, isn’t it, Rastus?”

Small Colored Boy—“No, suh, boss, not enough niggah.”—*The Open Road*.

Host: “It’s beginning to rain; you’d better stay to dinner.”

Guest: “Oh, thanks very much; but it’s not bad enough for that.”—*Cassell’s*.

Here: “What still alive, You said you would shoot yourself if I refused you.”

Him: “So I did, but I misse.”

Those New Dreses

Scantier and scantier? Well, it all goes to show—*Princeton Tiger*.

Ask Flood—He Knows

If the ham hangs around the smoke house, where does the veal loaf?

The Madam: I believe I’ll take one of those large lobsters.

The Fish Dealer: Yes, ma’am, and shall I wrap it up?

The Madam: Yes, I guess you better had. I’m afraid he doesn’t know me well enough yet to follow me home.—*Princeton Tiger*.

Too: She is fast becoming a hard woman.

Bad: Yeah, she is hard to date up.—*Arizona Kittykat*.

“I called you up last night, but they said you were out.”

“I wasn’t out—I may have been all in, but I wasn’t out.”

Only the young die good.—*Washington Dirge*.

The nation has been dried and found wanting.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo*.

Algy: What becomes of your lap when you stand up?

Reggy: It retires to the rear and pops up under an assumed name.—*Virginia Reel*.

Irate Pater: What do you mean by coming home at five A. M.?

Indignant Daughter: For cryin’ out loud, Pop! I have to patronize the old roost some time, don’t I?—*Mink*.

“Walking to reduce, girlie?”

“No! Reduced to walking.”—*Stamford Chaparral*.

Sergeant (to R. O. T. C. rookie): “Private, I’ll impress upon you that you must be more respectful toward me. Why, I had two hundred and fifty men under me during the war.”

Rookie: “You ain’t got nothin’ on me. I had twelve hundred people under me last summer.”

Sergeant (doubtfully): “What were you doing?”

Rookie: “I mowed the grass in a cemetery.”—*Carolina Buccaneer*.

Sergeant Marion: “Where’d all these empty bottles come from, Broderick?”

Broderick: “Hic!—search me, I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—”*Saber and Spur*.

I didn’t raise my shades to be a spectacle.—*Grinnell Malteaser*.

Daughter: “Give me a cigarette.”

Mother: “I’ll see you inhale first.”—*Washington Dirge*.

Joined

He said he could drink it

Or leave it alone.

Now his name adorns

A graveyard stone.

—*Florida Times-Union*.

Twin Souls

Spieth—“Yeah, he and I are old bunk mates.”

Friend—“What! Were you roommates at college?”

Spieth—“No, I mean we believe the same kind of bunk.”—*Reflector*.

High Cost of Ignorance

Senior—“What will it cost me to have my car fixt?”

Garageman—“What’s the matter with it?”

Senior—“I don’t know.”

Garageman—“Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents.”—*Yale Record*.

After You, My Dear Sergeant

By FRANK SULLIVAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Mr. Frank Sullivan was published in the *New York World* and is reprinted here through the courtesy of the *World* and by permission of Mr. Sullivan.)

THE Colonel of the —th Infantry, stationed in Texas, has issued an order providing for the observance of numerous courtesies and social amenities among the officers and enlisted men of his command. Politeness is to rule hereafter and may spread to the entire army, in which case things may be like this:

Bugler (at 5.30 A. M.)—Ta-ra-ta-ta-ta-ta-ra.

First Sergeant—Stop that din, young man. Do you want to wake up my boys?

Bugler—But it's reveille, Sergeant.

F. S.—I am sure of that, but I do not want you to announce it by means of a blast on that odious instrument. Can you play a lute?

Bugler—Yes, Sergeant.

HARK THE STAR-LUTE

F. S.—Very well. Take this lute and go through the barracks quietly, sounding it at each man's bedside.

Bugler—What shall I play, Sergeant?

F. S.—Let me see. Oh, do you know "L'Après midi d'un Faun" by Debussy?

Bugler—Ah, what a charming thing it is.

F. S.—I rather like it, although, of course, for me there is nothing that will ever quite approach the Liebestod in "Tristan." But go now and sound your lute through the barracks, and as each man awakens, ask him if he would like to get up for the morning formation.

The First Sergeant follows the bugler through the barracks, watching with the affectionate pride of a real top sergeant as the eyes of his young charges open.

F. S.—Come now, boys, and remember whose teeth must be brushed. (He sees one last recalcitrant still pounding the pillow.)

F. S.—What is this lazybones doing? Ah, the new recruit we got last night. Come. Up, my boy! The lark's in the meadow. The year's at the spring. Let us be up and doing. Don't you want to get up?

Recruit—Naw, I dowanna get up.

LAUGHING CHATTER CEASES

A shudder passes through the company and the laughing chatter of the dough-boys ceases at the sound of the uncouth and raucous challenge of the recruit.

F. S.—You were in the navy, were you not?

Recruit—Yeh, I wuz in thuh navy. What about it?

F. S.—Poor child. Well, you'll learn. Come, gentlemen. Form outside quickly. I think I hear the Captain.

F. S.—Good morning, Captain.

Captain—Good morning, Sergeant. How did you sleep?

F. S.—Capitally, sir. Et vous? as we say in French.

Capt.—I tossed a bit but slept well on the whole. Are the men all right?

F. S.—All here, sir.

Capt.—How nice of them to come. I do appreciate their splendid spirit, Sergeant, in turning out this way every morning.

F. S.—Sir, I'm sure we're all only too glad to oblige. Oh, sir, Private Delehanty isn't here. I forgot. He complained of a headache and his tongue was coated. I thought it best to keep him abed. He wanted to come but I wouldn't let him, so he said to be sure and explain to you and express his deepest regret.

A SPLENDID FELLOW

Capt.—I'm so sorry, I do hope he'll be all right, and back with us soon. Delehanty's a splendid fellow and one of nature's noblemen. I shall send him flowers. And a book, perhaps.

F. S.—He can't read, sir.

Capt.—Oh, his eyes are bad?

F. S.—No, it's his lips. His lips are swollen, and he can't move them, and he can't read unless he does.

Capt.—Oh, I see. But he can still smell.

F. S.—Capitally, sir.

Capt.—Then I shall send the flowers.

F. S.—We have a bit of a problem, sir.

Capt.—Indeed, Sergeant.

F. S.—Yes, sir. That new recruit we got last night turns out to be an old navy man.

Capt.—"Ex-gob" I believe the vulgar expression goes.

F. S.—He is, sir, ah, quite uncouth, sir.

Capt.—Naturally, under the circumstances.

ACTUALLY SAYS "NAW"

F. S.—He wouldn't get up, sir, and he says "Naw" instead of "No."

Capt.—Too bad. Well, we'll work on him. Have you given him a copy of Emily Post's book on etiquette?

F. S.—I shall do that this morning, sir.

Capt.—Fine. Now, shall we have rifle inspection or shall we have a game of "Ring Around the Rosie" before breakfast?

The Company (with merry shouts)—Ring Around the Rosie, Captain!

71st Inf. N. Y. N. G. Gives Review to President of Cuba

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. A. Portuondo
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Haskell
Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gilmore
Maj. Gen. Hammond, Chief of Militia Bureau
Brig. Gen. Drum
Col. Wm. G. Bates
Admiral Hughes, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet and Aide
Rear Admiral Josephthal
Col. and Mrs. Price
Col. Knox
Col. Huguet
Col. and Mrs. Olmsted
Col. and Mrs. Heckard
Col. and Mrs. McLeer
Col. J. M. Thompson
Col. William Tavior
Col. Lucius Salisbury
Col. Byrne
Col. Costigan
Col. Loeser
Lieut. Col. McDermott
Lieut. Col. Hetzel
Col. Langdon
Col. Schroeder
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Mundy
Maj. Shutan
Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Lee
Capt. and Mrs. Maslin
Capt. Joyce
Commander Peck
Police Commissioner and Mrs. Warren
State Senators O'Brien, Kennedy and Dowling
Assemblyman Cuvillier
Chief Justice and Mrs. Schmuck
Hon. H. Goldfogle
Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Miss Bailey
Mr. Chester W. Stratton



Ring presented by 71st Infantry, N. Y. N. G., to General Gerardo Machado, President of the Republic of Cuba.

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

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Business Manager

JUNE, 1927

FIFTY YEARS YOUNG

THE author of our article on "Service in Aid of Civil Authorities" states in this month's installment that the modern National Guard of New York State was born in the year 1877. If he is correct, and he presents good evidence in support of his statement, we are fifty years old, or rather fifty years young, this year.

Truly conditions have changed indeed while we were growing up, and while it is customary to bemoan the passing of the "good old days" we can see little in the condition of affairs in 1877 that we would like to bring back.

Our hats are off to the old-timers who kept the National Guard alive on a rifle, a belt and seven dollars a year. They must have been men of iron, for men of wax would have melted and run away (physically if not in spirit) while performing mid-summer field duty in full dress uniforms.

And let our modern sentinels consider for a moment the tribulations of keeping their "eye peeled" for forty-six generals.

We have much to be thankful for, and yet at the same time we have "got to go some" to equal the record of 1877 and preceding years.

Even with his handicap of faulty organization, lack of equip-

ment, poor quarters, absence of facilities for training and inadequate financial support, the old-timer delivered the goods. He did his job and did it well.

We shall need to make full use of our fine organization, our complete equipment, our armories, camps and target ranges, our financial advantages and pay, to even equal his record.

WE APOLOGIZE

THE demon form-maker surely went on the rampage in getting up the final page forms for our May issue and we find it necessary to apologize to our esteemed contemporary the "Michigan National Guardsman" for our failure to credit to them the authorship of the excellent hints on how to "Get in Right with the Inspector," which we published on page 17 of that number.

Also to any one who will unscramble the omelet on pages 27 and 29 and will tell us what Colonel Thiery really said to Major Miller, what Captain Maguire took with him on leaving, and whether he or Private Witko of the 105th fired the machine gun and dodged the bullets we shall cheerfully give the key to the parade ground, a complete set of outposts, a hundred yards of skirmish line or any other of those little comforts of camp life for which the rookie hunts so zealously each summer.

CANTEENS

THE comment last year on the then new arrangements in the Camp Smith Canteen was very favorable and every effort is being made to do even better this year—such additional equipment as was needed has been installed and the troops stationed at this post will find that the operators of the various departments have tried to anticipate their every wish.

Pine Camp has not been so fortunate in the past in the matter of a canteen, but this year will show a great improvement—equipment has been installed and many changes made. In the not distant future the Camp Smith plant will have to look to its laurels.

The matter of canteen books was handled to the satisfaction of all concerned at Camp Smith last year and this year the system will be extended to Pine Camp.

CONTRIBUTIONS THANKFULLY RECEIVED

UNTIL we took over the editorial department, little did we realize the importance of the contributor who sends us each month a cartoon, a story, a poem or a news contribution—we had an idea that the magazine just happened to fill up. It was not until we took a frightened look at the 32 (count 'em) gaping pages waiting for us to pour reading matter into them for our discriminating audience that we realized what a man-size job it is. Came the dawn—we remembered that the members of the New York National Guard have never been found wanting when called upon and the flares went up for contributions—the result is the publication of today. Our magazine represents the effort not of the editorial staff alone, but of numerous members of our organization and it is to these devoted Guardsmen that this note of appreciation is addressed.

The best encouragement our present contributors can receive is to have their ranks augmented by those of our members who can supply copy but have been content in the past to "let George do it."

The motto of our ante-deluvian ancestor "THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER" still applies.

"THE STRENGTH OF THE WOLF IS THE PACK,"
"but the strength of the wolf is the pack."

General Haskell's Editorial

THE INSTRUCTION OF RECRUITS

IT is apparent when looking back over the past year and realizing that the turn-over in the National Guard approached fifty per cent that this fact has a direct bearing on the system of instruction necessary to rapidly develop recruits to take their place in the ranks.

When an organization is inspected and clothing is found to be improperly adjusted, the piece held in a clumsy manner and the military bearing of the soldier is poor, one can almost invariably say without error, that the recruit instruction of that organization is not what it should be.

Too many recruits have been merged with their organizations without sufficient recruit instruction. Conditions vary in different places. Perhaps at one company station one or two recruits might constitute the recruit squad whereas in a regimental post, the detachment would be of considerable size. The tendency as I said, is to include recruits in their respective units too soon, probably in order to satisfy the desire of Captains and Lieutenants to have as many men as possible for drill with the company.

This is a great mistake. There are a great many things in which a thorough ground work should be given to the recruit while he is in a recruit squad, because after joining his organization his identity will be lost and it is doubtful if he will ever have another chance for the careful individual instruction that he would have received had he remained longer as a recruit.

There are many things a recruit should be taught and the "Manual of Recruit Instruction National Guard," M. B. Document No. 912, is an excellent guide and should be followed. It is effective, however, only to the degree to which its spirit is carried out.

No recruit should be permitted to join his company until he is proficient in the school of the soldier and, if there is a large recruit squad, until he is familiar with the movements of the squad. He should be well instructed in the Manual of Arms, First Aid, General Orders of a Sentinel on Post, and other simple requirements for guard duty. He should know the nomen-



clature of the weapon with which he is armed and how to manipulate and take care of it. He should know the contents of his pack and how to make it up. He should know military courtesy, the articles of war which affect him as an individual and many other things which are carefully prescribed in existing manuals.

The spirit of the recruit and his attitude to the military service should be moulded in the recruit class. The very best instructors available, enthusiastic, patient and competent, should be assigned in charge of recruits. All the little details that tend to create precision in ranks later on must be thoroughly instilled in the recruit class.

It is not my intention to outline here all that a recruit should know but simply to call attention to the fact that he should be well grounded and carefully instructed in the details thereof and under no circumstances be permitted to go to his organization for regular duty until he has not only learned the prescribed duties but has been tested and found qualified.

Recruit instruction in the National Guard is far more important even than it is in other branches of the service on account of our heavy turn-over, and, due to our lack of time for training, it is very possible that training neglected in the recruit squad will never be given in the same individualistic manner thereafter.

Wm. N. Haskell

Major General.

Army Tennis Association

HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS AREA, GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.

Subject: Army Tennis Association.

To: All Officers of National Guard, Second Corps Area.

1. The following is extracted from G. O. No. 3, W. D., dated March 3, 1926, or taken from information otherwise furnished on the subject:

"It is the desire of the War Department that tennis is encouraged and developed throughout the Army, and the following organization for this purpose is authorized:

(1) *Organization*—The officers of the Army Tennis Association will consist of:

a. The President—The Secretary of War will be ex-officio Honorary President.

b. Vice President—The Chief of Staff will be ex-officio Honorary Vice President.

c. The Central Committee—This committee will consist of five members to be appointed by the Secretary of War from all officers stationed in the vicinity of Washington, D. C.

d. Corps Area * * * Representative—A Corps Area * * * Representative will be designated by the representative commanders. * * *

e. Local Representatives—A local representative will be designated by the commanding officer of each post, camp and station and by the Corps Area Commander for each city or community where there are sufficient members to make such a designation advisable.

(2) *Membership*—All officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, and Officers' Reserve Corps will be eligible for membership in the Army Tennis Association, and will become members thereof upon payment of two dollars, which will become due on the 1st day of March of each year."

As this amount is now due, any National Guard Officer desiring to become a member should enclose the membership dues of two dollars and forward his name to the Corps Area Tennis Representative,

Colonel George Vidmer, 39 Whitehall Street, New York, N. Y.

2. It is hoped that a large number of National Guard Officers will join the Association and improve this opportunity of the service. A Central Tournament, further contact with the various branches singles and doubles, will be held in Washington, D. C., June 6th to 11th, 1927. Handsome trophies have been presented for this event. Where the number of members in any one locality is great enough, a local representative will be designated by the Corps Area Commander to take general charge. This can be done only after replies have been received to this communication. It is hoped that in numerous localities local tournaments may be held for the purpose of selecting a local representative to attend a Corps Area Tournament to be held about June 1st, this latter tournament for the purpose of selecting representatives for the Central Tournament in Washington. Any expense incident to attending Corps Area Tournaments must be borne locally. Traveling expenses from New York City to Washington and return will be paid to successful competitors, and sleeping accommodations in Washington will be furnished free of expense. Further details and information will be furnished to all joining the Association as indicated above. It is earnestly hoped that a large membership may be enrolled from this Corps Area.

3. The Elimination Tournament to select contestants from this Corps Area will be held in the vicinity of New York City about June 1st, probably at the famous West Side Tennis Club, Forrest Hills, Long Island, the place where it was held last year.

4. When transmitting your dues, it is earnestly requested that you return the enclosed slip completed, in order that the Tennis Representative will have a basis for forming local elimination tryouts.

Wm. C. Rose,

Major, A. G. D.,

Assistant Adjutant General.

A Suggestion for a Trained Recruit

Invite Them to Join the
National Guard

THE following soldiers have just been honorably discharged from the Regular Army, and all reside in the State of New York, or have moved to this State and been dropped from the Guard of their former State. If local unit commanders get in touch with them they might be interested in "carrying on" in the National Guard. They have had training and would aid the organization and the organization would reciprocate by giving them a good armory club for recreation hours.

At the time these men were discharged they were informed concerning the advantages of identifying themselves with the National Guard unit nearest their place of residence.

John J. O'Neill, 1328 Grant Ave., New York City, N. Y. (Pvt. Hq. Btry., 192d F. A., C. N. G.)

Nicholas Pianpiano, 114 Madison St., New York City. (Pvt. Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 104th Inf.)

Edward J. Kenny, 300 Grand St., New York City. (Pvt. 26th Tank Co.)

Henry Werns, 425 East 173d St., Bronx, N. Y. City. (Pvt. Bty. C, 112th Field Artillery, N. J. N. G.)

Lawrence T. Wells, 524 Barnes Ave., Midland Beach, Staten Island. (Pvt. Bty. F, 112th Field Artillery, N. J. N. G.)

Fred Buckley, 67 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y. (Pvt. Co. H, 114th Inf., N. J. N. G.)

William C. Jarvis, 853 West 60th St., N. Y. City. (Pvt. Battery F, 112th F. A., N.J.N.G.)

Henry A. Kopf, 3974 White Plains Ave., White Plains, N. Y. (Pvt. Service Troop, 102d Cavalry, N.J.N.G.)

William H. Runyon, 8320 Charlecote Ridge, Jamaica, N. Y. (Pvt. Co. B, 114th Inf., N. J. N. G.)

Joseph J. Stepko, 167 Dupont St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Pvt. Co. E, 114th Inf., N. J. N. G.)

D. Henry Weale, Suite 2D, 51 Stratford Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Btry. H, 211th Coast Arty.)

Leonard C. Weis, 28-19 4th Ave., Astoria, L. I., New York. (Btry. H, 211th Arty.)

Frederick Brunton, Hotel Wellington, Albany, N. Y. (Btry. H, 211th Coast Arty.)

Joseph J. Sampias, Port Chester, N. Y. (Pvt. Hq. Btry. and Com. Tn., 2d Bn., 192d F. A., C. N. G.)

Earle C. Herbert, 25 South St., New York. (Pvt. Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 181st Inf.)

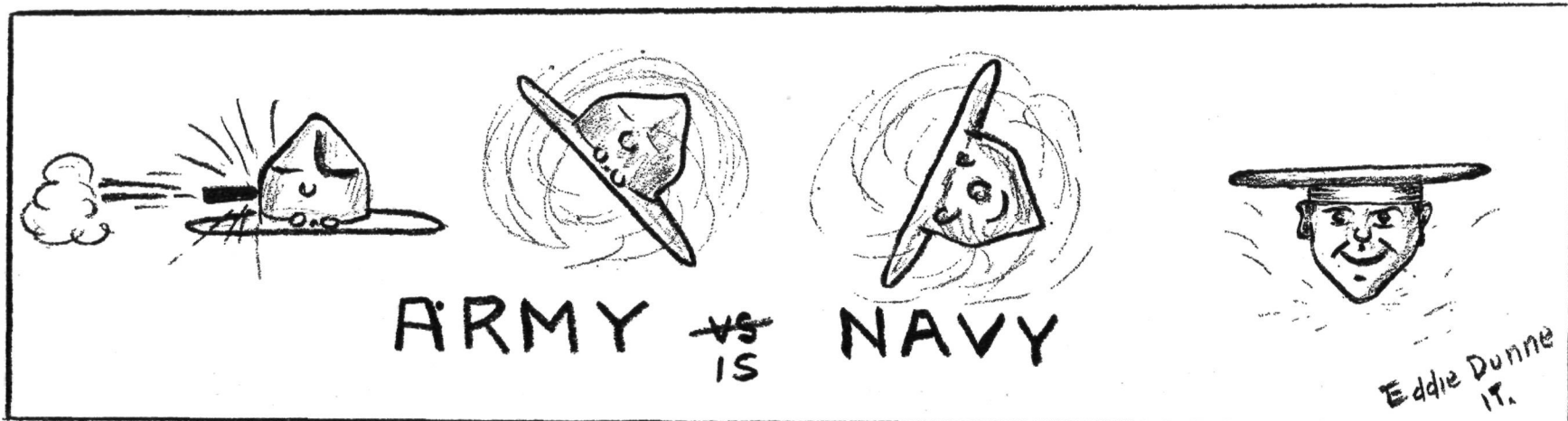
Edward F. Malley, 137 W. 64th St., New York. (Pvt. Btry. B, 101st F. A.)

William E. Rankin, 87 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Pvt. Btry. D, 101st F. A.)

Peter Shaughnessey, Gen. Del., Buffalo, N. Y. (Pvt. C. T., 1st Bn., 102d F. A.)

Daniel F. Shea, New York City. (Pvt. Howitzer Co., 102d Inf., C. N. G.)

Walter R. Jepson, 524 West 134th St., N. Y. City. (Pvt. Troop G, 102d Cavalry, N.J.N.G.)



The Whole Guard on Review

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

14th INFANTRY COMPANY K

We are proud to say that we won second prize in the Regimental Recruit drive for the month of March; having enrolled nineteen recruits, and we are sure that with proper instruction they will be well seasoned by the time we go to camp. They will also be well initiated when they get there.

Uncle Sam played Santa Claus the other night in the way of passing out the checks, but some of us did not have much left after paying for the new Pershing Caps and roll collar blouses. Not a kick in the company though, for the boys all agree that in order to be the Colonel's orderly in camp, they will have to start dressing up now.

We are getting some automatic rifle practice on the Brooklyn Armory Range and are sure we will be able to make a better showing in camp this year.

On Friday, May 6th, we start forth for our first public appearance with our new caps. We are going to Flushing to participate in a review which Company I is staging.

The Non-Coms are going to start a little club in order to make money for our "Camp Mess Fund." They've promised us a company dance for next month and here is wishing they succeed for their success means our comfort.

DIRECT FIRE FROM COMPANY M BY INDIRECT FIRE

Ach Donner Now!
Donner Vetter Yet!
We're those Machine Gunners,
You just bet.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
M — M — M—

What are we yelling about, you ask? You would yell too if you had "Kopped the Kitty." We did and we think we are entitled to celebrate. In spite of the fact that we are limited by tables of organization to a maximum strength smaller than the rifle companies and notwithstanding the fact that we have the smallest Company Room, although the largest Company we were fortunate enough to win the recent recruiting drive and had a nice trip from New York to San Francisco in the race. Everybody in the Company worked hard and our "Old Man" Capt. David J. Nielson is "tickled pink." Individual honors in the Company went to Pvt. George Wolf, himself a recruit, who brought in four additional members. Pvt. Wolf was presented with a gold watch and chain for being high man. Capt. Nielson, Sgt.

Officers of the Military Athletic League

1927

Colonel Walter A. DeLamater, 71st Inf., *President.*

Colonel Bryer H. Pendry, 245 C. A., *1st Vice Pres.*

Colonel James R. Howlett, 101st Cav., *2nd Vice Pres.*

Commander Frank R. Lackey, 2nd Bn. N. M., *3rd Vice Pres.*

Colonel Lucius A. Salisbury, 102nd Med. Regt., *Treas.*

Lieut. H. J. Johnson, 245th Art., *Financial Secy.*

Lieut. Col. Chas. J. Dieges, A. G. D., *Cor. Secy.*

Capt. Frank W. Baldwin, Jr., 14th Inf., *Rec. Secy.*

Peters, Corp. Nicholson and Pvt. Biderman all tied for second place with two recruits each. A total of twenty men signed on the dotted line and three more were obtained right after the drive was finished, but too late to receive credit for in awarding the prizes. Our good friends of Company K gave us a run for our money and in a way they deserve considerable credit for our victory, for if they had not pushed us so we perhaps would not have obtained so many recruits. We only hope that when they beat us some time we will be as good sports as they were, and we wish them better luck next time. Anyway, its all in the battalion. As a result of the large number of men obtained, we are now seven above maximum strength in spite of the fact that we have transferred five men to another organization. There follows a list of new men obtained during the drive, who were presented to the colors at the first review held after the completion of the drive and which was given in honor of Rear Admiral Josephthal:

Privates Robert McCullough, George Wolf, A. W. Lassell, A. J. Benvenute, John J. Lally, Ronald Stanley, Henry Schneider, Sylvan Rubens, Charles Wahler, Max Behrman, Mack Yurman, Herbert Mulligan, John Jakubowsky, William Poltz, George Arendt, Joseph Vignone, Walter Halpen, James Muhan, Charles

Crispo, Harold Bernard, O. Brophy, Eric Martin, A. Scalzo.

Our basketball team has finished its season. While we did not win as many games as we would have liked, we got a lot of good sport out of it and the following members of the Company having made the team are entitled to wear the letter "M" on their shirts: Sgt. Jimmy Prendergast, Team Captain, Sgt. "Hoimie" Kramer, Manager, Sgts. George Peters and Leo Chambers, Corp. Ralph Rankin, and Pvts. "Tiny" McCullough and John McGarry. "Tiny" is a new man in the Company and won a place for himself on the team his first night out.

During the past month Pvts. George Seabury, Joseph Leponis, and John McGarry have been promoted to Corporal, and Robert McCullough, George Wolf, Sam Biderman and Edward Farrell promoted to Privates First Class, the latter being assigned to duty assisting the Supply Sergeant.

"HAPPENINGS OF H COMPANY"

Colonel Baldwin has received a splendid letter from Maj. Gen. McRae, Commanding General, Second Corps Area, commending the Colonel on the appearance and the showing made by Company H at the recent Military Tournament and exhibition at the 245th Artillery armory for the benefit of the C. M. T. C. The Company gave a demonstration of the use of machine guns in combat, and an exhibition of cart drill. Both went over in fine shape and were roundly applauded by the audience that packed the huge armory. It looks like an encore next year for us.

On Friday night April 22nd, Admiral Josephthal reviewed the regiment and found everything to his liking. He presented two members of H Company with the State Recruiting Medal, Captain Mullins, who received one for twenty-five recruits, and Private First Class Puleo, who was awarded the Five Recruit Medal. Following the review members and guests of the Company were entertained in the company parlor.

Private Bianchi has been doing quite a little painting lately, what with locker trunks, boxes and office rooms. It is rumored that he is trying to secure the contract to paint the armory roof.

"That was a hot one" said Anderson the other night, as he leaned against the steam radiator.

Sidney Reed told us a good one the other night. He said that Private Snizek sneezed, and Golinsky came running down stairs thinking someone had called him.

Sergeant Tiggie has been going around the armory with a sore finger. We can't believe Rollins, who said that Tiggie got his finger mashed trying to pick up a cigarette butt in the Cafeteria. We're never seen a cigarette in the cafeteria.

108TH INFANTRY

The Regiment is extending hearty congratulations to Captain and Mrs. Tracy L. Bryant, M. C., who were married on April 16th. Mrs. Bryant was formerly Miss Emma R. Craig of New Rochelle. The happy couple are living at 528 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse.

C Company, of Syracuse, had another Company Banquet during the latter part of May. Captain Egloff has provided a series of such Banquets for his company during the past winter, and you may be sure no one was A. W. O. L. Men would walk many a mile for one of these "feeds;" in fact, men have walked many a mile for them, for Mess Sgt. Joe Allen who sets them up was doing the same thing on the Border and in France.

Along with the social life of the Company, Captain Egloff is providing a strenuous program of work. C. Company spent three days in camp for rifle practice over Memorial Day, returning to Syracuse in time for the parade on the afternoon of May 30th; and every-week end during the spring C Company has been on the range at Manlius in charge of Lt. Gallagher and Lt. Lefevre. Paul B. Carr, a member of the 1926 Rifle Team of Syracuse University has signed up with C Company.

Lt. Leo Connell, Personnel Officer, has the band in fine shape for our tour of field training. He says the band we take to camp this year will be the best we ever have had, and he don't mean maybe.

2nd Lt. R. W. Durkee, How. Company, has been up before the examining board for promotion to 1st Lt., in place of 1st Lt. Louis G. Kelly, whose business has taken him away from the Regiment.

Capt C. F. Mosher, H Company, has been relieved as Detailed Supply Officer, Rochester, and 1st Lt. Clarence M. Olsen, H Company, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

More and more veterans of the World War are obeying the impulse and signing up with the 108th. They find the new regulations confusing at first, but that doesn't worry them as long as they find the same old crowd and the same old esprit de corps. Pvt. Harold W. Clark, Med. Detch., a veteran of the World War, has recently been promoted at the grade of sergeant.

"If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us," is the lettering of a poster soon to appear in the rooms of Third Battalion Headquarters, 108th Infantry, where Maj. Arthur T. Smith presides as Rochester's

senior National Guard officer. The quotation is from Lord Bryce.

Four meals a day is the program for the Minnesota National Guard this Summer. A light lunch will be served in the middle of the morning. New York State has not tried the idea on Rochester National Guardsmen. However, at times, a refreshing bottle of iced lemonade has been served to some ranks at the fag hour each morning.

Of interest to former National Guardsmen is the announcement of the War Department that examination for commissions as second lieutenant in the regular army will be held June 20-25. Men interested should communicate with the adjutant-general, Washington, D. C.

Assembly of the combined United States fleet in New York City waters furnished a thrill in conversation at Rochester Naval Militia headquarters this week. The fleet formation extends from the Battery to Yonkers.

Sons of two Rochester lawyers, as officers of the National Guard, are doing excellent work with Third Battalion Headquarters Company, 108th Infantry. They are Donald L. Marsh, first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, and Second Lieutenant Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr. The former is the son of Ednor A. Marsh, and the latter the son of former Justice Arthur E. Sutherland.

COMPANY G

The following men have been discharged: First Sergeant, Roy D. Titterson of 650 Frost Avenue, service of eight years. He was qualified in all grades of marksmanship. Titterson served with Company A, 108th Infantry in France and Belgium during the World War.

Corporal Herbert E. Olney, 32 Thurston Road, change of residence. He served two enlistments. Olney was overseas with the old Second Ambulance Company of Rochester in the World War.

Private William H. Mosher of 140 Alphonse Street, expiration of enlistment. He was transferred from the Howitzer Company last February.

Private William S. Winne of 8 South Washington Street is seriously ill.

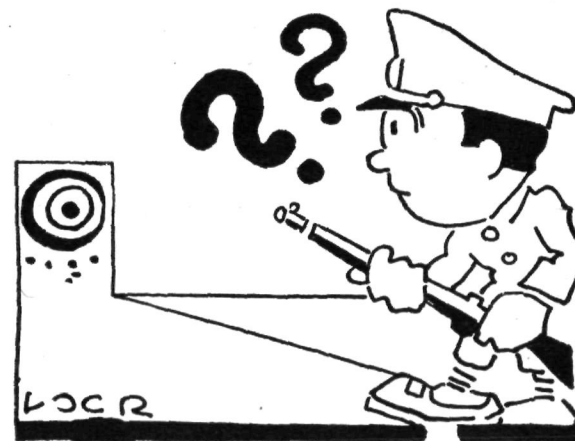
Mess Sergeant Frank C. Wuensch prepared a buffet lunch after drill this week. George E. Hendricks of 44 Carleton Street has been transferred from Battery D, 106th Field Artillery.

HOWITZER COMPANY
William E. Leonard of 91 Kansas Street

and William J. Welch of 44 Barton Street have been transferred to National Guard Reserve.

Special order 34 Headquarters New York National Guard, designated Major Arthur T. Smith, and Captain B. DeT. Lambert and Kenneth O. Tinkham as an examining board in tests for gunners, first class.

This unit will organize an outdoor baseball team with Franklyn G. King as manager.



107TH INFANTRY

On May 2, the Regiment passed in review under the observant eyes of our new commander of the 2nd Corps Area. After he had made his inspection, General McRea spoke to the members of the Regiment.

As is customary, evening parade is taken by Senior officers who are retiring. Our friend and leader, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Froment, a member of the Regiment for over thirty years, took evening parade for the last time as an active member. He will be missed but we are sure he will be around to see how things are going along, because a man just can't leave a thing like a Regiment and stay away forever. The Officers of the Regiment presented the Lieutenant Colonel with a beautiful gift, showing their fellowship and admiration for one who had served the Regiment so well.

During the Spring, many dances have been conducted under the auspices of the various companies. From the list, a copy of which is conspicuous by its absence, we should say without hesitation, that all the companies gave dances that outdid anything of the sort they gave last year. From the observer, it is learned that the crowds were of good size, which would indicate that repeat business is good and the dances successful, financially as well as socially. We hope that Company Gazette representatives will feel at liberty to write this column any time telling all about prospective dances or ones just passed. Let's make this column interesting. This columnist is ready to edit any good

(Continued on page 25)

Service in Aid of Civil Authorities

(Continued from page 9)

faults had been inherent in the Guard for years, but the circumstances needed to bring them to the surface had never occurred. The Railroad Strikes of 1877 (the first service for which all of the State forces had been called out and the first requiring field service of several days' duration) uncovered these defects and brought them into the light where all might see their nature.

In the first place let us take the facts of organization. The following troops were under orders: 34 regiments and 21 additional separate companies of infantry, 1 regiment and 11 additional separate troops of cavalry, 1 battalion and 12 separate batteries of artillery, and (note this carefully) 7 Major Generals and their staffs, and 18 Brigadier Generals and their staffs. Some army, and with all these "brass-hats" to salute however did the poor private find time to bother with strikers.

However, do not think for a moment that this number of general officers constituted a record. The Adjutant General's report for 1868 shows ten Major Generals and thirty-six Brigadiers.

A regiment of those days with six hundred men was a wonder. The average was about three hundred and there were many regiments (so listed) with about one hundred names on the rolls. Towns where we now have companies of our up-state regiments often boasted a full regiment, that is full in name, because some were about the size of our present companies. General Alden, whose telegram I have quoted, commanded during this service six separate companies of about three hundred total. Major Generals, sometimes two or three of them, were at Buffalo, Hornellsville, Syracuse, Elmira, Albany and New York, on active duty with large and imposing staffs, some of them in charge of a full thousand men.

In the matter of equipment things were also in bad shape. At this time the State had just succeeded in replacing the muzzle-loading muskets, with which the Guard had previously been supplied, with a breech-loading Remington .50 calibre rifle. In addition to the rifle each man was supplied with a belt, cartridge box, bayonet scabbard and seven dollars per annum with which to purchase his uniform. This amount, even at that time, would possibly pay for a hat and a pair of shoes. As far as the State was concerned the equipment of its soldiers in 1877 was identically that of Lieutenant Brazenose, Private Mulvaney and others at the celebrated "Taking of Lungtung-

pen." However, in the interests of common decency we are glad to be able to report that things were really not as bad as this, for each man was required by his organization to buy a full dress uniform and in some cases a fatigue coat and cap to go with the state belt.

Don't think that I am romancing or telling Bed Time stories. I can show you all of these things in official reports. I can show you a plaintive wail from a distinguished Major General about the discomfort of heavily-padded full dress uniforms worn on strike duty in the middle of summer. I can show you others reporting lack of blankets, coats, haversacks, canteens, in fact lack of everything needed for field service except the man himself and his gun.

The troops slept in buildings or on the ground. The Troy Citizens Corps at West Albany slept on the track that they were guarding, pillowing their heads upon its soft and yielding rails. Complaint was made that passing trains disturbed their slumbers. It seems fortunate, possibly, that these slumbers were disturbed, or the gallant Corps, at reveille, might have been represented only by a row of neatly severed heads.

There was no complaint about lack of cooking utensils. That troops should cook their own meals was one of those things that were not being done. They made arrangement with the nearest hotel of course. The 7th contracted with Delmonico's for three meals per day at \$1.25 for all three. Think of that, you who had the price to dine at Delmonico's in later years. The 71st was served by the Hoffman House; the troops at Albany by the Delavan House. The highest price that I can find is 50 cents per meal, the lowest, a dollar a day.

With respect to training some progress had been made in rifle shooting at least. General Wingate's ideas and influence were beginning to make themselves felt, and were destined soon to lay the foundation for modern target practice not only in the New York National Guard, but to be thankfully appropriated by the Regular Army as well. In addition to this the troops of 1877 could parade and could do some close order drill; a few, very few, had some idea of battle tactics. Some wealthy organizations had gone on short trips to camping places which they selected, and where they pitched tents, paraded some more, and had a thoroughly enjoyable and sociable time, but this was all.

Now the average National Guardsman of those days was just as intelligent, just as earnest, and just as much alive as we are today. During the strike duty of 1877 he suffered from full dress uniforms, from lack of blankets and other equipment, from small and loosely or-

ganized regiments, and from a quantity of totally unnecessary generals.

He did his duty while he was on service, and when he came back he commenced to think and to act. Similar strike duty might come again, but if it did come again conditions must be materially changed if he was going to be there. Accordingly he discarded the reactionary "paradists" and saw to it that progressive field soldiers got the big jobs. He applauded when these progressives mustered out regiment after regiment of paper soldiers or turned them into separate companies, he burst into cheers as General after General walked the plank. He went to the new rifle range at Creedmoor, L. I., and shot until he was purple in the face, he journeyed to the New State Camp of Instruction at Peekskill in 1882 and later years and announced that this was the real stuff. He demanded that the State supply him with uniforms and equipment and got them. He called for armories and they were forthcoming. He approved of strengthened State control and consequent loss of individual option and central control grew and justified itself. All reforms were not made in a day, naturally the reactionary and the timid soul, as well as the politician whose regiment was slated for the "dead house" were on the job, but progress was steady and uninterrupted. Something was done this year, something next year. No backward step has been taken by the New York National Guard from 1877 to the present day.

I have digressed thus at length from my main story because conditions were so different from the present that I felt that all should realize the difficulties under which our fathers and grandfathers did the good work that they did perform in aid of civil authorities, and also because 1877 was so sharp and so distinct a dividing line between the old and the new, and so definitely the fulcrum upon which the lever of progress has operated.

(To be continued)

The Adjutant General a Real Indian Now

Recently at the semi-monthly meeting of the Harlem Luncheon Association, New York City, where General Franklin W. Ward was the chief speaker. The General addressed the meeting on "Preparedness Insurance" and at the end of his speech, Chief White Horse Eagle, 105 years old, arose and formally invested General Ward with his new title. It is Chief Tay-wa-ka, meaning, in Osage language, Great Leader.

Chief White Horse Eagle also gave General Ward a message to take to Great White Chief Smith at Albany.



By LT. COL. JOSEPH A. S. MUNDY

M. A. L. Championships

The Annual Track and Field Championships of the Military Athletic League (New York National Guard and New York Naval Militia) were held at the 245th Coast Artillery Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, May 7, 1927. From the athletic standpoint this was indeed a most successful meet, but it was poorly supported so far as attendance from the various organizations was concerned.

The competition for the handsome Major General William N. Haskell Point

Championship Trophy was very keen and was won by the 245th Coast Artillery with a score of 74 points. The 106th Infantry finished second with 65 and the 107th Infantry third with 48. Corporal Thomas Paprocki, Battery F, 245th Coast Artillery, was a double winner, finishing first in the 100-yard dash in 10 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds and leading the final heat of the 220-yard dash in 23 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Harry McArdle, 107th Infantry, won a close decision from John Dolan, 245th C. A., in the half mile race in 2:00 $\frac{3}{5}$. Vincent Lally, 106th Infantry, came through with a smashing victory in the

quarter mile in the creditable time of 52 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

The regimental relay was a corker, the lead changing between the 106th Infantry, 245th Coast Artillery and the 107th Infantry three times, to be won by the 107th Infantry by less than a yard in 3:31 $\frac{2}{5}$. The 106th Infantry was second and 245th Coast Artillery third. By winning this event, the 107th Infantry secures its second leg on the Colonel Sydney Grant Relay Trophy.

The summaries:

880-Yard Run—Won by McArdle, 107th Infantry; Dolan, 245th Coast Artillery,

Hail the Champs!



106th Inf. Took the hurdles.



GENERAL HASKELL

TROPHY

Won by

245th C.A.C.



A GOOD LOSER.



245th Best in Sprints



106th Best weight Pushers

Eddie Dunne

second; Swenson, 106th Infantry, third; Downing, 106th Infantry, fourth. Time, 2:00³/₅.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Paprocki, 245th Coast Artillery; Dauria, 106th Infantry, second; Airskin, 106th Infantry, third; Miller, 106th Infantry, fourth. Time, 10⁴/₅ seconds.

One Mile Walk—Won by Diviney, 107th Infantry; Devereaux, 245th Coast Artillery, second; Heinichev, 106th Infantry, third; Klemple, 245th Coast Artillery, fourth. Time, 7:29³/₅.

One Mile Run—Won by Downing, 106th Infantry; McNeill, 245th Coast Artillery, second; Currie, 245th Coast Artillery, third; Sanborn, 245th Coast Artillery, fourth. Time, 4:52.

440-Yard Run—Won by Lally, 106th Infantry; Crooks, 107th Infantry, second; Dalton, 245th Coast Artillery, third; Chaney, 245th Coast Artillery, fourth.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Paprocki, 245th Coast Artillery; Airskin, 106th Infantry, second; Bauxbaum, 245th Coast Artillery, third; Rozza, 107th Infantry, fourth. Time, 23⁴/₅.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by Sandquist, 106th Infantry; De Sola, 245th Coast Artillery, second; Le Cavon, 107th Infantry, third; Fritscher, 71st Infantry, fourth. Time, 27¹/₅.

12-Lb. Shot Put—Won by Smith, 106th Infantry; L. Miller, 107th Infantry, second; Clarke, 212th Coast Artillery, third. Distance, 52 feet 2 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Ritter, 107th Infantry; Sundell, 106th Infantry, second; Greenwood, 245th Coast Artillery, third; Negourney, 106th Infantry, fourth. Winning jump, 5 feet 10 inches.

One Mile Relay—Won by 107th Infantry; 106th Infantry, second; 245th Coast Artillery, third. Time, 3:31²/₅.

BLUE RIBBONS AND BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

The 51st Machine Gun Squadron (old Squadron A) are certainly deserving of the heartiest congratulations from their

brother National Guardsmen for the excellent record of accomplishment in the competitions at the Newark Horse Show, April 21-23, 1927, and later at the Brooklyn Horse Show held at the Riding and Driving Clug April 26-30, 1927. A total of 37 ribbons were garnered, comprising twenty (20) first, ten (10) seconds, four (4) thirds and three (3) fourths.

The summary is as follows:
NEWARK HORSE SHOW
April 21-22-23

- Class 48, Open Jumping—
1st Place—Topaz
2nd Place—Messenger
3rd Place—Oxford
- Class 51, Sweepstakes for Jumpers—
1st Place—Oxford
- Class 49, Open Jumping—
2nd Place—Messenger
- Class 52, Sweepstakes for Jumpers—
2nd Place—Oxford
- Class 54, Triple Bar Jump—
1st Place—Oxford
2nd Place—Skylight
- Class 38, Officers' Chargers—
3rd Place—Irish Crystal
- Class 44, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—
1st Place—Irish Crystal
- Class 45, Lightweight Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
- Class 47, Corinthian Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
2nd Place—Irish Crystal
4th Place—Messenger
- Class 46, Ladies' Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
3rd Place—Irish Crystal
- Class 33, Lightweight Polo Horses—
1st Place—P.D.Q.
- Class 35, Military Polo—
addition riding many of the mounts in the various shows.
1st Place—P.D.Q.
- Class 39, Officers' Jumping—
1st Place—Oxford
2nd Place—Messenger
- Class 57, Cathedral Cup (for the best horse of any king in show)—
Winner—Royal Academy

- BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW**
April 26-27-28-29-30
- Class 47, Officers' Charges—
1st Place—Royal Academy
4th Place—Irish Crystal
 - Class 48, Troopers' Mounts—
1st Place—Cautious
2nd Place—Gray Lady
 - Class 50, Lightweight Polo—
1st Place—P.D.Q.
 - Class 59, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—
1st Place—Irish Crystal
 - Class 60, Lightweight Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
2nd Place—Messenger
 - Class 62, Corinthian Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
4th Place—Messenger
 - Class 66, Model Hunters—
1st Place—Royal Academy
 - Class 68, Thoroughbreds Under Saddle—
2nd Place—Royal Academy
 - Class 69, Championship for Hunters—
Champion—Royal Academy
 - Class 70, Novice Jumpers—
1st Place—Oxford
 - Class 75, Triple Bar Jump—
3rd Place—Oxford
 - Cathedral Cup (best horse of any kind in show)—
Reserve Ribbon—Royal Academy

In addition to the above awards, during the year 1926, Squadron A, in the Brooklyn Show, Newark Show, New York Spring Show, Fort Hamilton Show, Tuxedo Show, West Point Show, 51st Cavalry Brigade Show and the National Show, won 26 firsts, 18 seconds, 11 thirds, 8 fourths, including 2 championships, 2 reserve championships and one Cathedral Cup (best horse in show).

Considerable of the above success is due to Captain O. I. Holman, Cavalry, D. O. L., assigned to the squadron as instructor, who has supervised the training and schooling of these horses and in

WAR TROPHIES

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ALBANY, N. Y.

Before June 20, 1927

FOR DETAILS SEE LAST MONTH'S GUARDSMAN

HOW WE STAND

March average attendance for entire Guard 79%

Maximum authorized strength New York National Guard 21,822
 Minimum strength New York National Guard 18,946
 Present strength New York National Guard 20,487

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength 61
 Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, 27th Division 64

CAVALRY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength 69
 51st Cavalry Brigade 76

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIG. HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength 32
 52nd Field Artillery Brig. 44

INFANTRY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength 27
 87th Infantry Brigade 39
 53rd Infantry Brigade 32
 54th Infantry Brigade 37
 93rd Infantry Brigade 5

SPECIAL TROOPS

Maintenance Strength 318
 27th Division Special Troops 340

AIR SERVICE

Maintenance Strength 118
 27th Division Air Service 120

SIGNAL BATTALION

Maintenance Strength 163
 101st Signal Battalion 162

ENGINEERS

Maintenance Strength 475
 102nd Engineers 533

MEDICAL REGIMENT

Maintenance Strength 631
 102nd Medical Regiment 647

DIVISION TRAINS, QMC

Maintenance Strength 247
 27th Division Train, QMC 255

DIVISION AMMUNITION TRAIN

Maintenance Strength 63
 102nd Ammunition Train 58

STAFF, CORPS & DEPARTMENTS

Authorized Strength 137
 Ordnance Department 18

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength 1,038
 1. 10th Infantry 1,191
 2. 108th Infantry 1,175
 3. 106th Infantry 1,123
 4. 105th Infantry 1,121
 5. 174th Infantry 1,121
 6. 107th Infantry 1,107
 7. 165th Infantry 1,098
 8. 14th Infantry 1,095
 9. 71st Infantry 1,059
 10. 369th Infantry 1,032

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength 587
 101st Cavalry 593

SEPARATE TROOPS

Maintenance Strength per Troop 63
 1st Cavalry (3 Troops) 184

MACHINE GUN SQUADRON

Maintenance Strength 241
 51st Machine Gun Squadron 294

ARTILLERY, 75s

Maintenance Strength 602
 156th Field Artillery 672
 105th Field Artillery 667
 104th Field Artillery 655

ARTILLERY, 155 HOW.

Maintenance Strength 647
 106th Field Artillery 682

ARTILLERY, C.A.C.

Maintenance Strength 646
 244th Coast Artillery 751

ARTILLERY, FIXED DEFENSES

Maintenance Strength 703
 245th Coast Artillery 1,016

ARTILLERY, 155 GUNS

Maintenance Strength 647
 258th Field Artillery 687

ARTILLERY, A.A.

Maintenance Strength 706
 212th Coast Artillery 735

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

March average attendance for entire Guard 79%

Due to an error in computation, the attendance of the 51st Machine Gun Squadron for the month of February, printed in the May issue at 84%, should have been 92%, and therefore entitled to the honor space instead of of 9th place. We regret the error.

The
Honor
Space



Yours
for the
Effort

101st Cavalry

(1) 92%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Troops	3	60	54	89
Service Troops	4	55	52	94
1st Squadron Hdqrs.	4	25	24	99
Troop A	4	64	58	91
Troop B	4	59	51	87
Troop C	4	59	53	90
2nd Squadron Hdqrs.	4	23	19	83
Troop E	4	76	71	94
Troop F	4	72	69	96
Troop G	4	67	65	96
Medical Detachment.	4	29	28	96
Total		595	550	92

51st M. G. Sq.

(2) 92%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	2	2	100
Hdqrs. Detach.	4	35	30	85
Troop A	4	85	80	94
Troop B	5	75	69	92
Troop C	4	84	78	93
Medical Detachment	4	12	11	94
Total		293	270	92

27th D. A. S.

(3) 91%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Observation Sq.	3	92	84	91
102nd Photo Section.	3	21	19	92
Medical Detachment	3	6	6	94
Total		119	109	91

108th Infantry

(4) 89%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	5	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	66	49	75
Service Co.	5	69	64	92
Howitzer Co.	4	102	95	93
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	4	28	23	82
Company A	5	76	69	91
Company B	5	64	49	76
Company C	4	68	56	82
Company D	4	78	73	94
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	3	34	32	94
Company E	4	68	57	84
Company F	4	79	69	88
Company G	5	66	58	88
Company H	5	62	57	92
Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.	5	25	22	86
Company I	4	63	62	98
Company K	4	73	68	93
Company L	4	76	70	91
Company M	5	62	53	86
Medical Detachment	4	33	30	91
Total		1199	1063	89

107th Infantry

(5) 88%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	23	20	85
Service Co.	4	86	81	95
Howitzer Co.	4	41	38	94
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	4	31	27	89
Company A	4	84	72	85
Company B	4	61	54	85
Company C	4	74	67	90
Company D	4	61	53	88
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	4	24	19	79
Company E	3	65	62	96
Company F	4	66	55	80
Company G	4	74	66	89
Company H	3	78	74	94
Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.	4	24	19	77
Company I	4	91	48	79
Company K	4	91	73	80
Company L	4	65	56	85
Company M	4	55	48	88
Medical Detachment	4	33	33	100
Total		1104	972	88

10th Infantry

(6) 86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	6	89
Hdqrs. Co.	4	66	55	83
Service Co.	4	101	92	91
Howitzer Co.	4	61	50	82
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	4	21	16	73
Company A	4	66	59	90
Company B	3	64	54	84
Company C	4	67	57	85
Company D	4	77	67	86
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	4	31	30	98
Company E	4	64	57	90
Company F	4	68	58	86
Company G	3	68	56	82
Company H	3	76	61	79
Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.	3	32	28	87
Company I	3	79	68	86
Company K	4	69	55	80
Company L	4	63	50	80
Company M	4	74	67	91
Med. Det.	4	37	34	93
Total		1191	1020	86

1st Cavalry

(7) 86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Troop B	4	55	53	97
Troop G	4	64	56	88
Troop M	4	65	50	77
Total		184	159	86

104th F. A.

(8) 86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	4	73
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	47	39	82
Service Bty.	3	73	63	86
1st Bn. Hq.	4	3	3	100
1st Bn. Hq. Bty.	4	32	31	95
Battery A	4	74	64	86
Battery B	4	75	65	86
Battery C	4	75	61	83
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	3	81
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty.	3	29	25	87
Battery D	4	74	68	91
Battery E	4	72	61	85
Battery F	4	73	59	80
Medical Detach.	4	17	15	87
Total		653	561	86

165th Infantry

(9) 85%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	5	87
Hdqrs. Co.	4	64	60	94
Howitzer Co.	4	67	57	85
Service Co.	4	86	77	89
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	4	21	18	82
Company A	4	64	51	80
Company B	4	66	56	85
Company C	4	66	55	83
Company D	4	62	49	79
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	4	22	19	86
Company E	4	64	57	89
Company F	4	66	58	89
Company G	4	66	58	88

Company H	4	65	56	86
Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.	4	21	20	95
Company I	4	62	59	95
Company K	4	66	49	74
Company L	4	66	55	83
Company M	4	64	49	76
Medical Detach.	4	34	30	89
Total		1098	938	85

102nd M. Reg.

(10) 84%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	8	7	94
Service	4	67	62	91
Hq. Collecting Bn.	4	1	1	100
104th Collecting Co.	4	64	55	87
105th Collecting Co.	4	60	52	85
106th Collecting Co.	4	51	40	77
Hdqrs. Ambulance Bn.	4	2	2	100
104th Ambulance Co.	4	58	49	85
105th Ambulance Co.	4	49	42	85
106th Ambulance Co.	4	44	31	64
Hdqrs. Hospital Bn.	4	2	2	100
104th Hospital Co.	4	56	45	82
105th Hospital Co.	4	70	54	78
106th Hospital Co.	4	64	57	89
102nd Veterinary Co.	4	46	42	92
Total		642	541	84

245th C. A.

(11) 83%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	102	92	90
Hdqrs. 1st Bn.	4	2	2	100
Battery A	4	70	55	78
Battery C	4	75	61	81
Battery E	4	77	60	78
Battery F	4	80	70	88
Hq. 2nd Bn.	4	3	3	100
Battery B	4	71	61	86
Battery D	4	76	59	78
Battery G	4	70	54	78
Battery H	4	75	58	77
Hq. 3rd Bn.	3	4	4	100
Battery I	4	73	63	86
Battery K	4	74	66	88
Battery L	4	80	66	82
Battery M	4	69	57	82
Medical Detach.	4	24	21	89
Total		1032	859	83

105th Infantry

(12) 81%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	91
Hdqrs. Co.	4	63	40	63
Service Co.	4	121	94	77
Howitzer Co.	3	63	52	83
Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	3	35	32	92
Company A	4	56	39	69
Company B	4	69	55	98
Company C	4	56	39	69
Company D	3	60	39	65
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	4	33	28	86
Company E	4	55	46	84
Company F	4	71	58	82
Company G	4	64	63	99

93rd Brig.		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(1)	100%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Hdqrs.		4	5	5	100

51st Cav. Br.		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(2)	94%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Brigade Hdqrs.		4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Troop		4	71	67	95
			76	76	94

54th Brigade		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(3)	94%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Hdqrs.		3	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.		4	30	28	93
			35	33	94

53rd Brigade		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(4)	91%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Hdqrs.		4	4	4	100
Hdqrs. Co.		3	28	25	90
			32	29	91

52nd F. A. Br.		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(5)	82%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Brigade Hdqrs.		4	5	5	95
Hdqrs. Battery		4	40	32	81
			45	37	82

87th Brigade		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(6)	79%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Hdqrs.		4	5	4	70
Hdqrs. Co.		4	34	27	79
			39	31	79

Ord. Dept. Det.		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(7)	96%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
Ord. Dept. Det. SC&D..		4	18	17	96
			18	17	96

102nd Am. Tr.		No.	Aver.		Aver.
(8)	66%	of Rep. Rec'd	Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	% Att.
		5	58	38	66
			58	38	66

The Slow Motion Soldier
By CAPT. JOHN F. MORAN
165th Inf.

THERE is a type of soldier, fortunately rare, which keeps many a "non-Com" on the verge of committing assault and battery. He is what we may call, for want of a better name the "slow motion soldier." He is always a step behind the company; he obeys as reluctantly as he dares without actually disobeying; he becomes the focal point for acrid remarks from his non-coms; he is the monkey-wrench in the smoothly moving machinery of the company.

He is, as a rule, possessed of a low cunning which he considers "smart," and which keeps him just beyond the reach of the Articles of War and Company punish-

ment, but there are methods of teaching such men the error of their ways which do not appear in the regulations.

There are, Merci! Bon Dieu! always dirty details. The Kitchen is the favorite Hell on Earth to which omnipotent 1st Sergeants may banish recreant soldiers and a bayonet scabbard properly and powerfully applied, in the dark of the moon, has been known to engender obedience and sweet tranquility within the savage breast.

Under such treatment the Slow Motion Soldier will very shortly discover the army is not a salubrious spot for "smart guys," "hard boiled eggs" or "guard house lawyers." He will, very shortly, begin to envy the lot of his luckier fellow soldiers who enjoy a freedom not his, and he will begin to inquire into the wherefore of this unhappy lot. It is then that the Non-coms must put a velvet glove over the mailed fist he was familiar with. The makings of a good soldier will then be ready to hand, and similarly inclined members will be deterred from the ruinous business of "bucking the game."

Non-coms are human, too, even though every private will tell you that they have cloven hoofs, horns under their campaign hats and a breath redolent of fire and brims-stone.

The "Non-coms" have a limit to their patience too; they can stand only so much of the slow motion soldier before they go into action to convince him that he "can't win," barring miracles.

Major Mansfield Honored

THE officers of the 27th Division Special Troops put one over on their chief when, on April 22nd, they organized a surprise dinner in honor of his completion of thirty years of service with the New York National Guard.

Major Mansfield was decoyed away from home on some other pretext, with the connivance of his "immediate commanding officer" and, apparently, was completely taken by surprise when he reached the city house of the New York Athletic Club and found practically one hundred per cent of the Special Troops officers and several others gathered to do him honor.




One of the dinners for which the Club's chef is famous was served to the party and lest any one should feel slighted Captain Sackett as toastmaster called upon everyone at the table for the usual "few remarks." At the end of the evening there was no doubt in the mind of any one as to the feeling that his associates have for Major Mansfield, or of the opinion that the Major holds of the Special Troops and of his officers.


Amongst the invited guests were Lieutenant Colonel Wright, Assistant Chief of Staff of the 27th Division, Lieutenant Colonel Johnson and Major Walsh of the 102nd Engineers (the organization in which Major Mansfield enlisted on April 12th, 1897) and Majors Daniel J. Murphy and Walter B. Porter, who as Captain and First Lieutenant of Company A of the 22nd Engineers, welcomed Major Mansfield to the ranks of the commissioned officers as a Second Lieutenant of Company A in 1904.

Colonel Edward McLeer, Chief of Staff of the 27th Division, was also expected, but was unavoidably detained and forwarded his congratulations and his regrets at missing what he knew was going to be as Colonel Appleton of the old 7th used to say "an historic occasion." It certainly was all of that.

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HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD

829 MUNICIPAL BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY

November 10, 1926.

MEMORANDUM—PISTOL AMMUNITION

1. Owing to the fact that the free supply of calibre .45 pistol and revolver ammunition, made possible by the war surplus, has become exhausted, and on account of no appropriation having been made to date to supply such ammunition to the National Guard, the utmost economy in the use of such ammunition has been ordered.

2. In meeting this situation, and also taking into consideration the shortened qualification course, the Militia Bureau has cut the allowance of Cal. .45 ammunition down to 90 rounds per year for those armed with pistol or revolver (W. D., M. B. Circular No. 31, A-13, Par. 6-c, October 11, 1926).

3. As this would leave but 5 rounds over the 40 required for Instruction Course and the 45 required for Record Practice, but little armory firing can be indulged in unless from ammunition acquired through purchase from organization military funds.

4. However, as only a limited time is allowed for practice on field ranges and only a part of the Instruction Course can be fired and again owing to time limit all men are not permitted to finish the Record where their progress does not warrant it, we can allow an armory distribution of not to exceed 30 rounds per man armed with pistol or revolver to such organizations as are entirely out of said ammunition. It must be borne in mind that every organization is required to keep an initial allowance of 21 rounds per man armed with pistol or revolver as a reserve, and if any unit has used such reserve up it must be immediately replaced from such issuance of 30 rounds.

5. When in the future new ammunition is received the reserve will be used first and its replacement made with the new issue.

6. It is called to the attention of unit commanders that men fail to qualify as a pistol marksman, not because of the limited amount of ammunition, but because they are not properly instructed and trained to use the weapon before being allowed to fire. Ninety percent of efficient instruction can be obtained in pistol marksmanship without ammunition in learning to hold, aim and squeeze and until this can be done perfectly, no one can qualify. Unless a man snaps his piece empty, neither he nor his coach can tell he is unsteady or flinching. With this kind of armory instruction, five or ten rounds is enough for all unqualified men during the armory drill season, thus leaving considerable for the development of a pistol team to stimulate interest in this class of firing in the organization.

FRED M. WATERBURY,
Lieut. Colonel, Ord. Dept.,
State Ordnance Officer.

Requisitions for pistol and revolver ammunition are being received daily which have to be disapproved or cut down; this memorandum explains the situation and should be observed in making requisition.

Sgt. J. Morrill
Sgt. T. Tynan
Sgt. G. Linguard
Sgt. J. McKeon

"For we are the jolly good fellows, together we've been for years, Digging the muck from a Class "B" truck, while our monkeys clean the gears.

Transmissions, Differentials, Motor Blocks as well,

How many bearings we have fit no one can ever tell.

Oil lines, gas lines, water lines, we have cleaned,

Until our eyes closed up on us and against the truck we leaned.

All in tired out, we have done our little hitch,

And we will leave the grease to someone else, and flop down in our ditch.

104TH FIELD ARTILLERY

This regiment is just finishing a short breathing spell following inspection and the reins are being tightened in preparation for an early trip to Pine Camp. According to reports at hand the physical condition of our training area is practically the same as when last visited in 1926. Outside of this—some changes.

The plan for field training demands that we play the part of attached artillery in a re-enforced brigade. In addition to "Doughs" necessary to work out the Infantry-Artillery Team we will again have opportunities to work out reconnaissance and firing problems with the Air Service. This regiment of Infantry will have a chance to see just what can be expected when they call for fire, and it will give us endless pointers on proper support of, and co-operation with the basic arm.

It is really getting so close you can see the picture right now:—the crowd around the "ships" waiting for a hop, the sweaty, dusty haul to camp from firing position, and then the chow line.—the busses to the Bay, and is the law really off in Canada?

Armory events the past month include two moving pictures being shown in club room. The Quarterback showed Richard Dix winning for old Siwash without even a second to spare, while Behind the Front was another of those army comedies.

We have finished our first year of competitive polo without getting caught on too many fancy horse deals, and without a single injury to any player. The season was topped off by a small round robbin in which a team composed of McCarty, Hdq., Traub, Hdq., and F. Shirm, F Btry won the silver cups by defeating in two games out of three the team of Husband, E. Btry, Dreyer, F Btry, and Moran, Hdq.

Mounted basketball ended with a regu-

(Continued on page 27)

Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 16)

story and will welcome copy on or before the fifth of each month. The columnist can be reached by addressing copy to Junior, National Guardsman, care of 2nd Bn. Hq. Company, 643 Park Ave., New York City.

See you some more.

103rd MOTOR REPAIR & OVERHAUL SECTION

First Lieut. Elias Silvers
Second Lieut. J. W. McNamara
Master Sgt. J. Millett
Staff Sgt. H. Rogers
Staff Sgt. W. Millett
Tech. Sgt. E. Vollenberg
Tech. Sgt. C. Hannigan
Tech. Sgt. L. Hawkins

Obedience

By CAPT. JOHN F. MORAN
165th Inf.

THAT corner-stone in the structure of a soldier—yes—the very essence of a Soldier, in every respect, is obedience.

Obedience of heart and mind is not reserved to the commissioned personnel only, it is to be rendered as in all types of organizations, to sub-heads; in the Army, to that class known familiarly as its backbone—the "Non-Com."

Obedience to lawful authority is a simple instinctive prompting. But to a soldier—a "buck"—many a detail and irksome task makes obedience harder—because—and solely because, that authority is ever present and clearly apparent.

There is little to help a soldier in peace or in combat, if he has not learned well the lesson framed by the word, "Obedience." If he is slow to learn it in peace time, the guard-house opens its door to receive him. If in war which demands the application of his training, and the lesson of obedience is not learned, the lives of his comrades are forfeit. There awaits a soldier in that instance the despair of one whose duty lay plainly before him—but who could not "carry on" because he lacked a fundamental principle of his "game"—Obedience.

The requirements which a good soldier has to meet are many and varied, ranging from errands of mercy, succoring the

stricken, preservation of life and property to the imposition of his will upon an armed enemy.

He must, this obedient soldier, be possessed of knowledge, found only in the School of the Army. He must handle a needle, a first-aid packet, rifle and bayonet with the same facility. Not only must he know their use, but he must, preforce, by his obedience to duty, in the acquirement of this knowledge, be able to instruct his new comrades or recruits—give them the fruits of his experience and devotion to duty. His every act must be symbolic of the corner-stone in his character explicit obedience.

Acquiring the instinctive habit of obeying orders—does not, as is commonly thought destroy personal efficiency, aggressiveness or will power, unless one can say that all men, in all stations in life, because they guide their lives and act according to the ideals of convention and the laws of the commonwealth—are void of ambition and will power.

Obedience, therefore, does nothing if it does not fit an obedient soldier for civil obligations. If obedience, instinctive obedience, makes not for a better citizen, if the sum of a soldier's ability to do as he is ordered cheerfully, to grasp details and judge accurately a situation because of this obedience to his sworn duty, then, all that America's Armies have gained since 1776, is not History.

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Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 25)

lar Donneybrook when the F Btry team won from Headquarters Btry after two extra periods, 12-7.

The lineup: of the champions:

F Btry.

Sgt. Dreyer

Cpl. Schirm

Cpl. Gold

Cpl. Wall

Pvt. Casey

On May 7th the regimental pistol team, less absentees, journeyed to West Point to lose to the Cadet team by a score of 1875 to 1790. Cadet Johnston shot high score with 281 while Sgt. Maj. W. Brown breathed on his back with 280.

The B Battery Bowling Team has just completed a successful season, winning first place in the Junior Mercantile League with 59 games won out of 84 played. The team also won prizes for high single game, and for high three games. The team consisted of 1st Sgt. Cornell, Sgts. Struck, Shirley and Steinike, and Corporal Anderson.

Lt. J. R. Cavanaugh and 1st Sgt. Ward E. Brown left Binghamton Friday, May 6th, to participate in the pistol match between the regimental team and the West Point Cadets.

Hq. Battery 1st Bn. trimmed the pistol team of the City National Bank on Thursday evening, May 5th.

Captain Porterfield, the new instructor for the units at Binghamton will arrive here June 1st, it has been announced.

245TH COAST ARTILLERY

REVIEW TO GENERAL GRANT

On Saturday evening, April 23rd, at the Veterans' Night Review, we had as the guest of honor our former commanding officer, Brig.-Gen. Sydney Grant, and to say that the men of the organization outdid themselves in an effort to show the affection in which they hold him, would be putting it mild.

The feature of the evening took place before the review at the dinner given in honor of our guest in the officers' mess room, when Chaplain Roeder, on behalf of the regiment, presented to General Grant an elaborately bound book bearing the seal of the regiment, and containing the regiment's appreciation of his service with it during the past forty-five years, and followed by the signature of every member of the regiment—officers and men—who have served with the General, and who were active at the time of his retirement.

The presentation was a surprise to our former Colonel and it was some time before he could find his voice to express his thanks and deep appreciation.

BATTERY F DINNER TO CAPTAIN RICHARDS

Hey! Hey! Were you there? If you did not have the good fortune to be present at the Dinner given in honor of Captain Richards taking command of the Battery, we feel sorry for you. Without the slightest fear of contradiction we can say that every man who attended enjoyed himself to the utmost.

The gang assembled at Peter's Restaurant about 8 o'clock, and when the captain walked in we took him by surprise. He did not know what it was all about, and for a half an hour seemed to be in a daze. The very unexpectedness of the occasion probably knocked him off his feet for a while, but he soon recovered and entered into the spirit of the thing with vim.

After partaking with much gusto of the wonderful feed, the boys settled back to hear the speakers do their stuff, and as each one was introduced by the toastmaster of the evening, who happened to be Corporal Dugan, a storm of applause greeted him. Major Hislop, ex-captain of Battery F and now a Major of the 212th Regiment, led off with a little talk bringing us back to the time of Captain Richards' enlistment in Battery F, and spoke with great feeling of the wonderful capabilities of our present Battery commander. Captain Teddy Johnson, who at one time was first lieutenant in our company, was the next on the list, and his little offering dealt with the spirit of military service which seems to become a part of every man's life after he has served an he got when Capt. Richards signed up as enlistment in the Regiment. Capt. Weyman's little stories of the first impressions a buck private, were very amusing and to the point, and the boys certainly did give him a great big hand.

Just to show that some of the non-coms. were not bashful when it came to shooting the king's English all to pieces, Dugan called on Sgt. Geiger, Sgt. Levine, Sgt. Finn, Corp. Janson and Sgt. Adams, who all obliged with witty little talks on the whys and wherefores of military duty.

Then came the supreme thrill of the evening. Sgt. Adams presented the captain with a beautiful wrist-watch—the gift of the members of Battery F. Just to see the expression on Captain Richards' face reminded one of the ad. now running for one of the more popular brands of cigarettes—you'd walk a mile to see it.

Before breaking up we were entertained by some very fine numbers by Eddie Maio, one of radio's whistling stars. Dugan, Janson, Gordon, Finn, Sheridan, and several others (not to forget Gannon's very hot black bottom), also added to the gen-

eral merriment and the boys went home feeling in the very best of humor.

F RELAY TEAM BREAKS RECORD

At the Junior Order United American Mechanics Games, held at the Armory Wednesday evening, April 20th before a crowd of about 5,000, our relay team, consisting of Bob Currie, Tom Paprocki, Bill Chauncey and Johnnie Dolan won the 1 7-8-mile relay event closed to the regiment, overcoming handicaps up to 135 yards, and in winning broke the regimental record for that event by more than 3 seconds. The race sure was a thriller, every man giving the best that was in him until breaking the tape. In the first leg, Bob Currie turned in the finest mile of his career, being clocked in 4.31; Paprocki turned in a nifty 220, to be followed by Chauncey with a fine quarter, Dolan finishing with a remarkable half-mile, bettering 2 minutes. The boys sure deserved a record for their fine performance.

But for a bit of hard luck, the second F team would have also scored in the money. The team of Sam McNell, Chub Janson, Johnnie Finn and Hughie Brown deserved better than the fourth place they earned.

It is pleasing to the Entertainment Committee to see the large number of the members of the Battery who stick around for the dancing in the Battery room after the reviews, but the percentage is not yet what it should be. Remember, we have it for each and every one of you—stick around next time and join in the spirit of good cheer and fellowship that prevails on these occasions.

We regret to hear of the illness of our First Sgt. Ben Adams. We all miss you, Ben, and wish you a speedy recovery.

The M. A. L. Championships are on us, and the whole regiment is looking to us for a major portion of the points. We have the "goods." Let's hop to the necessary training and "produce."

REGIMENTAL SPRING GAMES

In the Spring Games held recently, our track team maintained their supremacy, capturing the Regimental Point Trophy with a score of 61 points. Our nearest competitor scored 49 points. We also won the second leg on the beautiful trophy, donated by our Colonel, and known as the Colonel Bryer Pendry Trophy; this trophy must be won six times to receive permanent possession.

The sack race proved to be a Battery F parade, with Finn first, from 3 yards, Smith second, from 9 yards; Janson third,

(Continued on page 29)

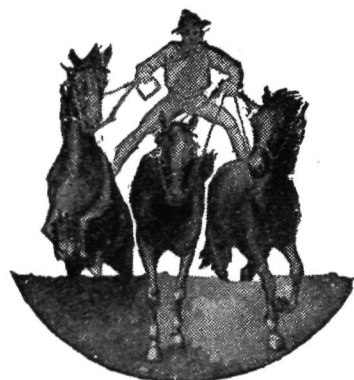
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Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 27)

244TH COAST ARTILLERY

Major General Creed C. Hammond reviewed the 244th on April 29th. The fact that it was not exactly a balmy spring evening did not deter the friends of the commissioned and enlisted personnel from turning out in numbers sufficient to crowd the armory to capacity. The General arrived at seven o'clock, and after being received in the quarters of the Commanding Officer, was the guest of the officers at dinner in the gymnasium, which had been gaily decorated with flags and flowers. The band gave its usual concert preceding the review, and its performance evoked many favorable comments from the visitors. A feature of the ceremonies was the presence of Company H, of the 107th Infantry, of which our commanding officer was once a member. In command was Captain Brush, and looking good in their gray drill uniforms, they marched into the armory escorted by our field music and took the honor position at the head of the regiment. During the evening parade the Seventh regiment boys marched to the center and were presented with a large silver cup; a pistol marksmanship trophy, to be competed for with our pistol team each year. About thirty officers and

men of the 244th were then decorated with long service medals, and Captain Brown's Battery B received the basketball trophy for the year. A delegation of young men in evening clothes then filed out upon the floor and inducted General Hammond and Colonel Byrne into honorary membership in the "Scabbard and Blade" of N. Y. U. After the review supper was served to the guests, and a large number remained for the dancing.

Most of our officers attended the annual dinner at the Plaza Hotel of the New York Society of Military and Naval Officers, and a very pleasant evening was spent in greeting old friends. The dinner was excellent and the speeches interesting, especially Lieut. Walter Hinton's, in which he described his flying experience. Lieut. Hinton has been our guest at the armory several times and he is very well liked by all.

Now that a precedent has been established, application is hereby made by the Hardy Mountaineers for permission to hold their next initiation during evening parade at the first Fall review. It will be worth coming miles to witness for its spectacular and original features.

A bloody engagement will shortly be fought in the neighborhood of Long Island Sound. The affair, from what we can gather, is going to be of so sanguinary

a character that the Sound will look like the Red Sea before the last salvo is fired. However, we have a little decoy trick that we intend to spring, and if the three (Major) Generals who are going to direct hostilities from the Griswold think that they are going to sacrifice the Gardiner's Island detail in order that New York City may be kept safe for the cloak and suit industry, they are reckoning without their hostesses. At any rate, this correspondent will be on hand to report the shambles, so order your July number now.

(Continued on page 31)

Taps

Comrade true
We bid adieu
As you go
To rest below.
Amid the brave
Another grave;
On Glory's scroll
Another soul.

Anthony H. Leviero Sgt. Hqrs.
Co. 77th Div. Late Sgt. Service Co.
106th Infantry, N. Y. N. G.

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New Examination for Patrolmen

The present list of 870 names will be exhausted the early part of 1927, hence another examination for Patrolman will be held the latter part of this year.

New course begins April 1st, 1927.

Any young man who will be 21 years of age by September 1st, 1927, and is interested in becoming a Patrolman, should call and be examined by our physician free of charge. If upon examination he is found to have the medical requirements, he may then enroll.

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The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 29)

from scratch, and Karr, fourth, from 2 yards, for a total of 11 points.

In the obstacle race we also had things pretty much our own way—Mundy finishing first, Jack O'Connell second, and Geiger third, adding nine more points to our total.

The 600-yard and one-mile races saw two of the prettiest races ever run in the Armory, in the 600 five men ran neck and neck until the last ten yards, when Johnnie Dolan of F, running from fifth place, seemed to come from nowhere, to throw himself across the line a winner, followed by Bill Chauncey, also of F, who nosed out Charlie Drake of D by inches, with Sandburn of E fourth.

In the mile-run, Currie, Dolan and McNeil of F, and Sandburn of E. started from scratch, giving liberal handicaps to a large field, the bell lap finding Sandburn of E leading the scratch men, with Drake of D second, Currie third, Dolan Fourth, and McNeil fifth. They maintained that position until within 25 yards of the finish, when Bob Currie, with a fine burst of speed went into first position to finish there, closely followed by Johnnie Dolan, who finished second, with Drake third, and Sandburn fourth.

In the 300-yd. run we also placed two men—Paprocki running from scratch, finishing second, and Varrin from three yds. finishing fourth.

In the wall scaling event, our team, consisting of Geiger, Levine, O'Connell and Mundy finished second.

In the 880-yd. novice, Rasko ran a pretty race to finish second.

The shot put also found two F men in the money, Smeltzer finishing second, and Paprocki fourth. Smeltzer also finished third in the highjump.

The 220-yd. hurdle found two F men in there at the finish—Adams third, and DeSola fourth.

Our team, consisting of Varrin, Paprocki, Chauncey and S. Stempler, finished second in the 880-yd. relay.

The following men of the Battery who, although they were not point winners, were also in there doing their bit and showing the real Battery F spirit: M. Stempler, Knoll, Gannon, Bishop, Browne, T. Phillips, Braga and Sheridan.

MATCH RELAY RACE WON BY F

Our next-door neighbor, Battery E, inspired by their recent victory in the handicap 1/2-mile relay event at the Spring Games, challenged our 1/2-mile relay team to a match race from scratch. Our track captain, Tom Paprocki, accepted this challenge on behalf of the battery and it was

arranged to run the race on the night of the Veterans' Review, Saturday, April 23rd, the losing team to pay for a Theatre Party and Dinner to the winners. The teams lined up with Trumba, Bratton, Apple and Smith representing E, and DeSola, Stempler, Chauncey and Paprocki representing F. The first leg of the match found DeSola and Trumba facing the starter at the crack of the gun. DeSola sprang into the lead and was never headed, passing the baton to Stempler, who was opposed by Braten, with a lead of about one yard. Sam lost no time in widening the gap and gave the stick to Chauncey with an 8-yd advantage which he increased to about 12 yds.: being opposed by Apple, Paprocki running the last leg for F got off to about a 12-yd start over Smith of E, and finished the winner by about 18 yards. The boys have now gone on a diet till the night of the dinner.

In the 880-yd. inter-battery relay, also run on the night of the Review, our team, consisting of Eglatz, Jansen, Finn and M. Stempler, ran a pretty race to finish first, but owing to M. Stempler, in passing a man on the inside being forced off the track, our team was disqualified and first place awarded to Battery G. It was a tough break after a pretty race.

NOTES OF THE "OLD SOIXANT-NEUF"

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS NOTES

The entire regiment was shocked to hear of the death of the well-known and much beloved Regimental Sgt. Major Patrick McAvoy. After a serious operation he died on April 3rd, and was buried April 6th, 1927. This is a great loss to the Regiment. Sgt. Major McAvoy for thirty long years gave the regiment his unswerving loyalty and support. He first enlisted in Co. "I," as a young man and later because of his ability went to Regimental Headquarters as Sgt. Major and since that time served in that capacity. The Regiment particularly feels this loss and his many friends were evidenced by the large numbers who "turned out" at his funeral.

COMPANY "A"

The First Sgt. of Company A is rehearsing for a high-hat wedding. This department's Espionage Corps reports that it is not his wedding, we all breathe easier.

Pvt. Cote of Company A rang up 15 bulls eyes for a "possible" during a Company Rifle Match. We hope he can explain why he slipped that pint of Moxie to his marker and scorer.

Ex 1st Sgt. Nagle of this Company has up, went, and done it. He is now Second Lt. of A. Congratulations!

In another part of this magazine, among

the columns and notes from A Co., 165th Inf., there appears a paragraph to the effect that Sgt. Moran has developed a sashweight phobia and spends the most of his time in Madison Square Park, partly because he is afraid to go home in the dark, but mostly because there are no windows in the Park.

I am glad to be able to answer for Sgt. Moran, who considers it beneath his dignity to enter into any controversy over so weighty a matter. He has, however, allowed me to quote him as follows; "I am not afraid of sashweights or corset salesmen, or murderously inclined wives of whom I have (I hope) not many. Of course corset salesmen have a way of getting around wives, but their flatteries and gifts usually have some string attached to them. I am in favor of universal suffrage, compulsory military training and religious training for those who want it. Woman's place is in the home—a home with French Windows.

By Blank File—for Sergeant Moran.

Stepping out with its usual alaridity and "pep" "A" Co. has come to the fore once more with a novelty. In conjunction with the usual weekly non-com school is held rifle competition for a series of three prizes offered by Capt. J. F. Moran. The results thus far have been highly gratifying. Sgt. Moran is just a single point behind Pvt. Gilbert Cote who has the distinction of making the first "possible" on the indoor range. He scored 75 out of 75 with the 22 cal. target rifle. Other members of the company including Hugh and Harry Breen, Butler & McGarvey and Howley and also Cpl. Meadows have had excellent scores. Computation of the scores reveal the fact that under the system of scoring on the range at Camp Smith over 20 men from the company would have qualified as sharpshooters or better.

Co. A. also has had several changes in its Non-com Officer personnel. Corporal Howley on reenlisting was made Sgt. Corporal Harry Breen joined his brother in the grade one step higher. Several new corporals have found their way to that grade. Their names are kept secret, however, as we suspect there may be spies among our readers. All of these boys are to be congratulated upon their interest in Company matters and their personal efficiency.

COMPANY "B"

Co. B. which has distinguished itself in many ways, was interviewed by your correspondent through its C. O., Captain Anderson.

The Captain reports all quiet along his sector. He, a man of no little wisdom, has such a smoothly running organization that few changes occur and little of an untoward character arises to cause comments.

This department, however, is out for news and we have exacted a promise from B Co.'s C. O. to stage a riot for the next issue of this magazine, the Guardsman.

Co. B had their semi-annual get together and it was voted an overwhelming success by all and sundry.

COMPANY "C"

Sgt. Grant may be seen nearly every day with his troupe of trained gun-men down on the pistol range. It is rumored that a war upon their Chicago rivals is contemplated.

The First Battalion, which by way, appears to be the Regimental School for Officers, has scored again. This time Co. C. was bereft of Lieut. Fesiel, who is now our Intelligence, Plans and Training Officer, with rank of Captain. We look forward with no little curiosity to our future plans and training and we pause to remark en passant, that we wish lots of luck to the new I. P. & T. O. (Note: Inter-Company Prattle & Tippling Outfit.)

COMPANY "D"

This department having been trained in the school of the Infantry, find it a great strain to say anything good of a M. G. Co. As an organization they are the greatest noise producers extant, whether marching or firing, and they have often rudely awakened your correspondent's platoon out of its sound slumbers. Things like that are not easily forgiven.

1st Lieut. Church, late of "H" Co. is receiving felicitations upon his transfer to "D" (in the 1st Btn, you will note) Happy days Lieutenant!

2nd Lieut. W. O'Connor has just been appointed to his present rank in D. Company. We wish them lots of luck and express the hope that between the two of them they will devise a silencer for D Co.

COMPANY "E"

Our 1st Sergt. Happy Becker is soon to join the ranks of the benedicts, we are informed that he will enlist for life in the Army of a certain Miss Marion Hincke during September. Co. E. should never want for recruits now.

Sgt. Dan O'Brien is still following his system of filling up with the suds that cheer and following it up with an hour or two in the bowling alleys attempting to work off its weight increasing results—by the looks of his corporation we think he had better do more bowling. (Note of course).

Our Mess Sergt. Ray O'Neill has reported by radio that he has completed, after months and months of research, a set of menus for use at camp this summer that will tickle the palates of the most exacting. Footing the bill on pay day may break the bank but Ray says we are

going to eat and he don't mean maybe.

Our Non-commissioned officer personnel has been augmented by the promotion of Pvt. Bill Lunsten to be Corporal. Dave Seitz who recently reenlisted after a lapse of a few months since his last discharge has also been promoted to his old post of Corporal and is busily engaged these days training his new squad up to the standards of his famous "Pink Squad" of last year, however, he will have to work his gang pretty hard if they are to furnish this camp with the title of Co. E's best and most efficient Squad inasmuch as the mysterious moves being made by Corporals, Lunsten, Banks, Christman, Bunke and Kevitz indicate that they intend to give him a tough battle. Corp. John Murray never will get over having missed going to camp with us last year but he came down to the Company Room not so long ago and reenlisted with the solemn vow that he intends to spend the rest of his life feeding the hungriest bunch of hounds in captivity. Our kitchen never would be complete without Whenay and that corn-cob pipe of his.

Co. E. will bear considerable watching from now on—having just recently won the very beautiful silver full rigged ship presented as a trophy in memory of Commander Stevenson Taylor for the highest average in general efficiency. They are now determined to win enough more ships to rival in size the U. S. Fleet which recently visited New York. (Note—Why so much air—does our Fleet still use sails?)

We have been accused of a heinous offense, Lt. Joseph Hart, better known as Beau Geste because of popularity with the feminine population of Long Island, has indicated us as being destroyers of news fense. The truth of the matter is that items and so we hasten to put in a defense. The truth of the matter is that the handsome Lt. has been so engrossed in a certain young lady that he has been writing, writing, writing—er letters, and so it appears that while suffering from this painful delusion he had what is known in medical circles as "Batibus in the Belfry" during this alarming period the temperature rises and hallucinations set in the victim imagining that everything he writes is directed to purely business or functional channels and so we see that the excellent Lieutenant just was a wee bit balmy and while writing an epistle which doubtless began as follows: "Dearest, Sweetest etc., etc., his temperature rose in conformity with the symptoms above described and his hallucinations began and since then he has been berating your poor correspondent, the editor in Chief and what not, for the failure to publish the imaginary notes.

It has been suggested that if the Lieutenant persists in his accusations that to

keep him quiet we will print his "notes" with invisible ink. Our espionage System reports that two mysterious strangers were seen in the vicinity of the Lieutenant's home wearing badges and carrying butterfly nets. We fear the worst.

71ST INFANTRY

THE seventy-first Infantry of the New York National Guard held its annual church service yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street. The men marched from their armory at Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue up Fifth Avenue to the church.

The Rev. Roelif H. Brooks, S. T. D., rector of St. Thomas's, welcomed the regiment, lauding its record of service and urging it to maintain high standards, which "will be a credit to yourselves and the Commonwealth." Captain Raymond S. Brown, chaplain of the regiment, preached the sermon. After paying a tribute to the mothers of the nation, he told the regiment that the home was the thing which now needed defending more than thing else.

"Today we stand ready," he continued, "to defend the country against any enemy that might come to attack it. But the thing which now stands most in need of defense is the home. The home is fighting for its very life. The Church is the most important institution in the country save one, the home, and the character of the Church depends upon the character of the home.

"Too many of us make use of our homes, only as a place to sleep. Thoughtlessness and pleasure are the things that are weakening the base of the home. The speed mania, the movie mania, the money mania, which promises so much and actually gives us so little—these are the things against which the home is fighting.

"It used to be that mealtime was the gathering hour for the family, but pressure of business and social engagements is weakening that custom. If the home is broken, we are the losers.

"Often I see in Westchester real estate the sign, 'This Beautiful Home for Sale,' and I always think how inaccurate that is. It should read, 'This Beautiful House for Sale.' You cannot buy a home. You can only build one, and you can only build it with love, sacrifice, purity and honor.

"Now everything is sacred to success. We are busy building a material life. We make a chapel of the office and a Bible of our checkbook. We have forgotten all about the spiritual things. We are building a bungalow on a skyscraper foundation. The trouble is that we are building only for today, forgetting that life goes on into eternity."

STATE OF NEW YORK

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS

OF THE

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

ALBANY, *March 4, 1927.*

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 7. }

I. The State Recruiting Medal will hereafter be issued to each officer and enlisted man of the National Guard who obtains three recruits for the organization of which he is a member. Credit will also be given for re-enlistments. When the holder of a medal has obtained two additional recruits or re-enlistments he will receive a bar to be attached to the ribbon thereof. Another bar will be furnished for each five additional enlistments until twenty-five enlistments or re-enlistments have been obtained.

II. Commanding officers will approve and forward applications for the Recruiting Medal *direct to this office*. Where credit for enlistments or re-enlistments in two or more units of the organization is claimed, the approval of each unit commander will be required.

III. Bars for recruiting prescribed in G. O. 11, A. G. O., June 27, 1923, will no longer be issued or worn; the latter will be forwarded to this office to be exchanged for the new medal.

IV. The Recruiting Medal or ribbon will be worn in the same manner and to the left of the last medal prescribed in Paragraph 451, S. R.

BY COMMAND OF THE GOVERNOR

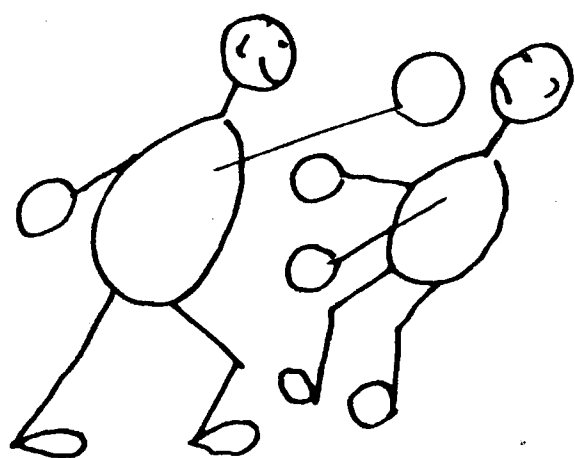
FRANKLIN W. WARD,
*Brigadier General,
The Adjutant General.*

OFFICIAL:

H. R. LAWRENCE,

Captain, Q. M. C., Director, Personnel Bureau.

Soldier Boxing

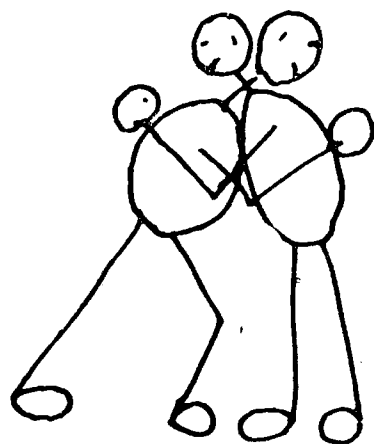


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