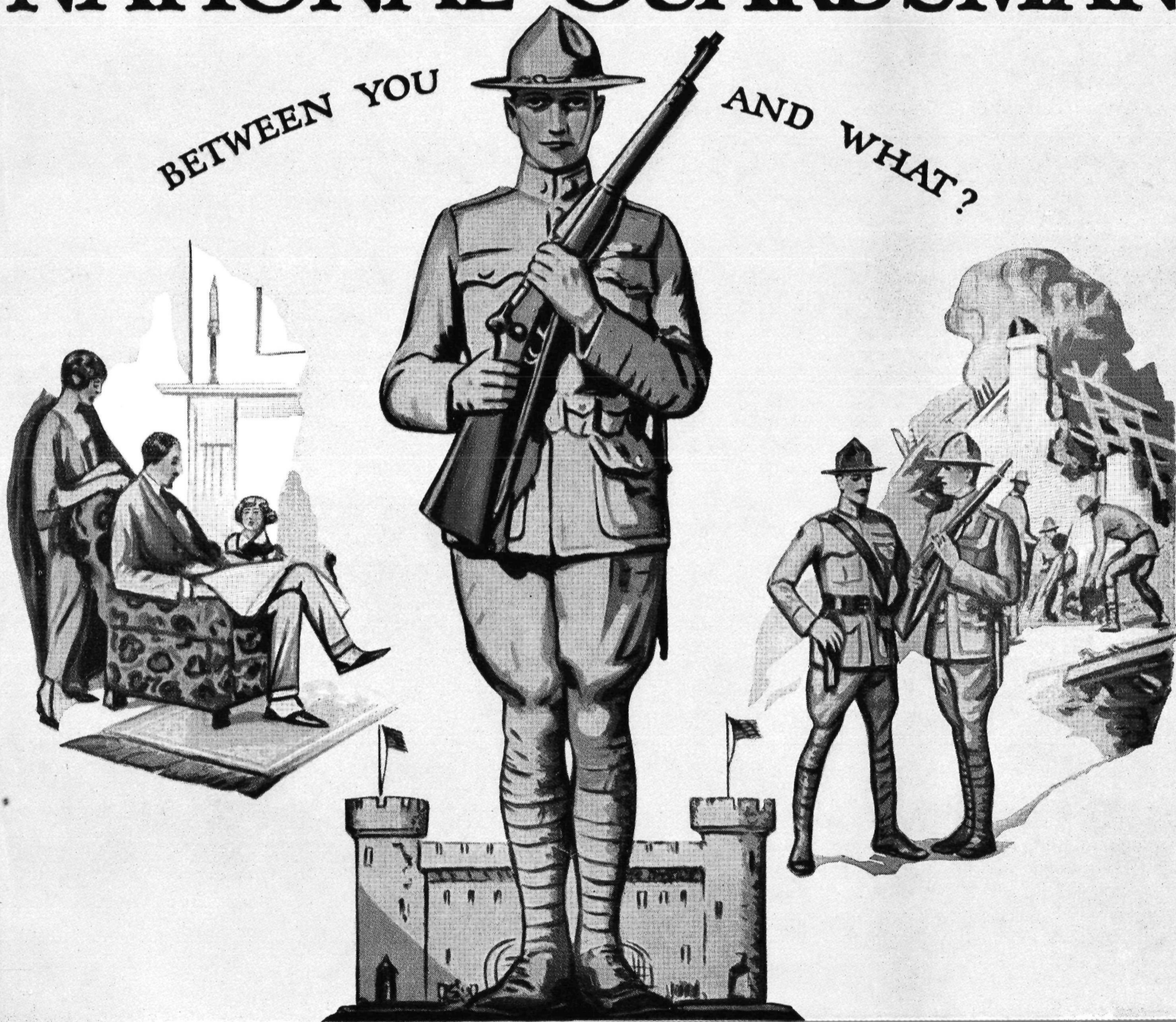


OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

# THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

BETWEEN YOU

AND WHAT?



OCTOBER, 1930

15c THE COPY

# How About Getting Some Well Instructed Recruits?

*These men have all served in the Massachusetts National Guard  
and taken their discharge on removal to New York State*

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(Corp., Btry. D, 102nd F. A.)
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(Pvt., Co. F, 104th Inf.)
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(Pvt., Co. K, 104th Inf.)
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- Willis DeWolfe, 347 Eighth Ave., New York City  
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(Pvt., Btry. B, 241st C. A.)
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(Pvt., Btry. E, 102nd F. A.)
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(Pvt., Btry. E, 241st C. A.)



The

# NEW YORK

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OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

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#### THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:

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

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

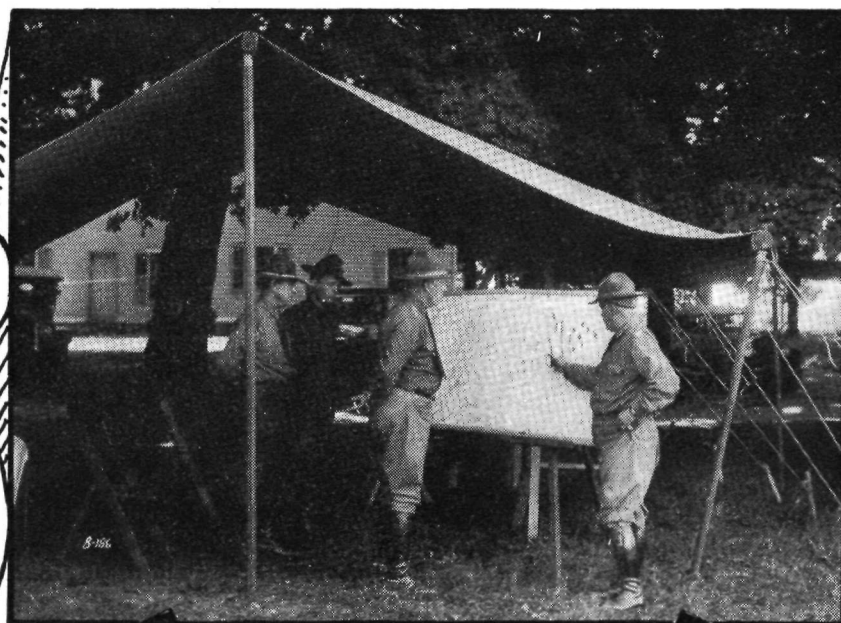
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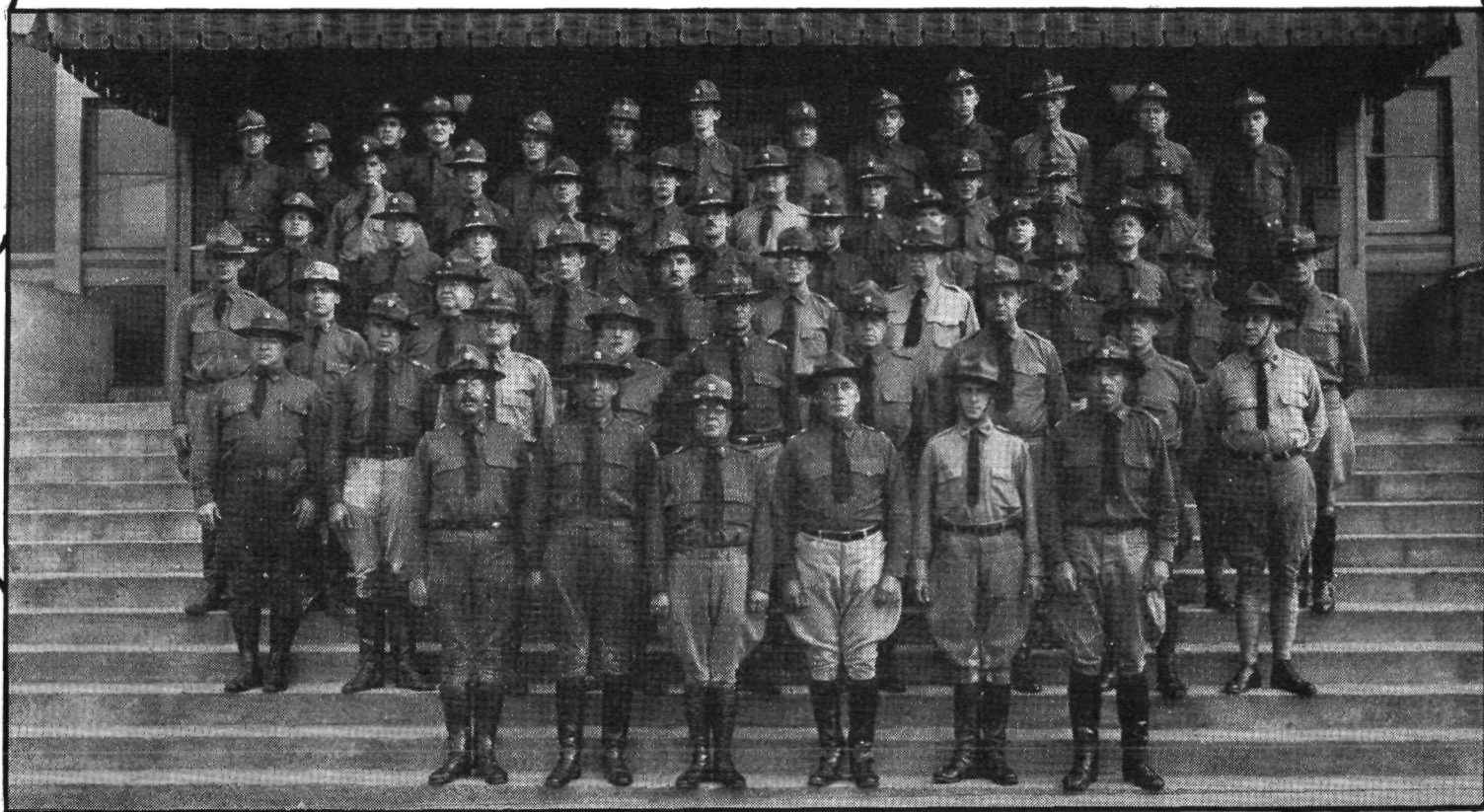
C. G. & C. of S. Discussing Maneuver Map in Division Field Problem.



Div. Com. Post at Shrub Oak near Peekskill in Division Field Problem.



Div. Com. Post at Jefferson Valley with all the "G's" in evidence Div. Field Problem.



1930 Div. Staff & Div. Headquarters Detachment Field Training, Camp Smith, Peekskill.



# 27th Div. Staff Field Training

By COLONEL I. BYSTANDER

IT is getting to be the custom to report each year that the 27th Division Staff field training was the best ever. Far be it from the writer to depart from that custom. While we are getting fairly accustomed to these mimic wars, the 1930 field training was the best that we have had in that we carried out the plans made in advance exactly as we had hoped for, tested all of the new equipment and new administrative methods which last year's Camp DIX CPX suggested and found that everything worked. True, certain small modifications were found to be necessary but they will be easily made and our basic system and material we now believe to be about right.

For this very satisfactory result we have to thank first of all our instructor personnel. Last winter Colonel Macnab placed the Division field training in the able hands of Lieut. Colonel Franklin and Major Foos and plans were drawn by them for the general conduct of the instruction. As Colonel Franklin's regiment, the 10th, was in training at the time of our CPX he was obliged to leave the actual conduct of the exercises, except for his fine opening talk, to Major Foos and that was enough. If there is an abler officer in the U. S. Army than this same John W. Foos, the 27th Division Staff will have to be shown, and under his efficient "master-minding" backed up by the work of Lieut. Colonel Davis and Majors Donnelly, Gesler, Row, Watts, Raborg, Warner, Matthews, Geer, Davenport, Mendenhall and Kimberly, it was up to us to produce work equal to the excellence with which the program of instruction was conceived and was operated.

Next to our instructors, citation undoubtedly goes to our command post trucks, which reduced the labor of operating and of moving the Command Post to a minimum. Reinforced with a truck for the Commanding General and Chief of Staff and one for the Message Center, which we shall have next year, and with the few minor changes which we worked out they will enable our staff to operate with a minimum of waste motion.

Then one of the small things which helped was the scheme of having all messages which came to the message center written out there and a copy of each sent to the Chief of Staff and each G; for action by the officer whose actions was needed, for the information of all of the rest. A small thing in itself but one which contributed more than any of us realize to the success of operation and which was found when efficiently handled, as it was, to slow up the operation of the message center hardly at all. The result was that all knew at all times what was happening and the plan worked automatically.

Last but not least let us mention the enlisted personnel who worked with the staff, hard and efficiently throughout. The Headquarters Detachment, Headquarters Company, Signal Company, Motorcycle Company, Signal Battalion and MP's, all did fine work and did it under unusual circumstances for little if any work was done ahead of time. The Ordnance Company naturally had less to do in such a problem; but the 27th Division Trains were worked into it and except for the fact that we met them one day gaily returning from enemy territory where pre-

sumably they had just given our Class I supplies to the Red Army no one went hungry and ammunition never gave out.

The first week was spent in short conferences followed by long terrain exercises; an excellent innovation, for no matter how interesting the conference, the mind wanders after a certain length of time or after several conferences. Therefore only on Monday did we have a conference session including talks by Lieut. Colonel Franklin on delaying action; by Major Kimberly on journals, reports and diaries (a sprightly subject which visibly cramped his style) and by Major Watts on communications and the message center. Thereafter for three days we all became G-2's, G-3's and G-1 and 4's in succession and after brief talks went out in the field and solved our problems there. Of these operations Major Donnelly's G-2 exercise must be awarded the palm on account of the full chorus of bathing beauties which he thoughtfully provided for us at Lake Mohegan. Major Row's G-3 exercise was enlivened by our own G-3's gallant reconnoitering along the entire front of the enemy firing line, his explanation being that if you desire information you should go where the information is to be found. A posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded without a dissenting voice. On Friday Major Foos gave us a splendid "slow motion" of the entire staff in operation, finishing with the CP trucks set up, and on Saturday we cleared up all odds and ends, had a very successful record practice with the pistol and prepared for the coming war.

As to the war itself it was opened with song on Sunday night by G-3 and his song was prophetic of the whole week's operations. Starting with that sad admission in a minor key, "I can't find my pajamas, I've lost my pajamas," he finally finished in a psalm of joyous exultation, "I've got them. They were hanging on a nail, they were hanging on a nail." Just so, forced to the defensive for a time by numerical superiority we withstood all of the enemy's assaults and finally took up a victorious offensive and the pursuit of the force which had been rash enough to bar our way.

The general situation for the problem set the Hudson river as the boundary between hostile states: Blue, west and Red, east. The 27th Division had completed its mobilization near Highland Falls and was dispatched via the Bear Mountain Bridge (naturally marching in one column) to secure the use of that bridge for the Blue Army and to prevent the enemy (who was known to be mobilizing near Danbury, Conn.) from advancing west of the Croton river. The 1st Squadron, 101st Cavalry, was attached to the Division.

The exercise opened at Camp Smith at 8:30 A. M. on Monday morning, September 1st. Both forward and rear echelons of the Division Staff and the Brigade Headquarters of the 53rd Brigade had assembled here with all necessary equipment and a command post had been set up and was ready to operate. The Division was supposed to be actually on the road, the 54th Brigade Headquarters and the head of the 106th Field Artillery being

represented by motors with a time schedule based upon their actual rate of march in column, to whom any messages had actually to be sent if orders were to be carried out by them. The signal troops had strung only such wire as it was reasonable to suppose they would have put up in actual operations.

Throughout the entire exercise actual conditions were approximated as closely as possible; nothing was done in advance of General Haskell's decision. The Headquarters Commandant had to secure suitable and concealed positions for command posts after their approximate positions were decided upon and the trucks and tentage, radio and wire, moved to those spots and set up in the actual time available.

Messages at once began to come in from our air service, cavalry, and advance guard. The enemy was advancing from the east in two columns, their full strength not yet apparent. Our advance guard was holding a ridge about a mile east of Lake Osceola and meeting stiff opposition.

General Haskell's decision was quickly made. He directed the commanding general of the leading brigade and of the Artillery Brigade, the Chief of Staff, G-2, G-3 and Captain John Haskell, his aide, to accompany him on reconnaissance, the rear echelon to remain at Camp Smith, the Division command post to be set up at Shrub Oak. Word was sent to the advance guard to secure the ridge where they were and to the Commanding General 54th Brigade and all G's not with the reconnaissance party to assemble at the new command post for orders at 10:00 A. M.

The General's party then boarded their motors and with two motorcycle messengers in attendance departed for hill 665, where it seemed that a good (and safe) view of the country to the east could be obtained. Here the General looked over the terrain, discussed the situation with the staff, decided that a temporary defensive was necessary, picked out and designated the general line therefor and directed all but the Chief of Staff to return to the new command post for final orders at 10:00 P. M. With the Chief of Staff he then made a further reconnaissance near the position of the advance guard and returned to Shrub Oak about 9:45 to find the command post set up and ready to operate in an excellently concealed position and everybody on hand.

Dictated orders were taken down by the assembled officers and G-3 immediately set to work to get out the formal orders while all others set out upon their appointed tasks.

G-2 was able to report by this time that the Reds were probably only a division but their deployment was much more advanced than ours and they very evidently planned to take advantage of this and attack before we could use our full strength. The General had selected a strong position but General Kingsbury with his 54th Brigade could get there only just in time to deploy completely and our artillery must have precedence on roads. However, General Metz, that veteran of these wars, was counted on to hold fast with his gallant 53rd Brigade and we were perilously near the line that we must hold to safeguard the bridge.

Time passed fast with reports of the progress of our own troops, and the activities of the enemy coming in, lunch was eaten while at work under service conditions and by 2:30 the day's work closed, G-3 having written the field order, had it approved, mimeographed and dis-

tributed, a notable achievement for the first day. The G-1-G-4 conference had been held and the Administrative Order was also ready for reproduction.

At 8:30 A. M. on Tuesday we opened at the same spot, maneuver time being 2:30 P. M., September 1st. It was rather confusing at first to have the Chief of Staff come around and say "It is now 8:30 A. M. actual time. Maneuver time is 2:30 P. M.," but we got used to it. The enemy had jumped off. General Kingsbury was hard pressed, having had no time to dig in. However, we took comfort from the fact that the Red tanks were on our north flank as we felt that General Metz could hold out there for a week if necessary and our reserve was held to support our center and right. The enemy attacked with a fury worthy of a better cause. Fighting desperately the 54th Brigade fell slowly back to their regimental reserve position. The enemy main attack also bent back our left flank but it retired on a strong point in its rear and the balance of the 53rd Brigade held fast. The General stubbornly held on to his division reserves and refused to commit them. At last the enemy's efforts slackened, he had shot his bolt. We were slightly damaged but still in the ring. Lunch had been sketchy but we had held our ground. So ended the second day.

8:30 A. M. Wednesday we were informed was 8:30 P. M. Monday. It seemed strange but we let it go at that. It proved to be another day of orders. General Haskell decided that our turn had arrived to assume the offensive and perform the second part of our mission. The enemy had used his last reserve in his attack; he must be weary and demoralized. In addition Corps nobly came to our assistance by dispatching the 71st Infantry to us in trucks which encouraged us so much that we promptly asked for another regiment of light artillery, one of medium and the balance of the 101st Cavalry. However, generosity could be pushed just so far and we were informed that the Corps commander had gone to bed and left orders not to be disturbed. When he woke up the next morning he loosened up to the extent of a regiment of portee artillery and another squadron of the 101st Cavalry.

The General's scheme of maneuver was similar to the one he employed so successfully on the last day at Camp Dix last year. We enveloped the enemy left, the 71st with all tanks being the enveloping force and operating clear of the enemy line, the balance of our line to push as hard as they could.

G-3 wrote, mimeographed and distributed these orders and as we had reached the time of day when routine reports were in order all section reports as well as the war diary were prepared, signed and forwarded to Corps, it being a notable fact that all were ready at the required time.

Friday opened with the jump-off of our attack, maneuver time 5:30 A. M. All went well. Our flanking force relieved the pressure on the front of our brigades and by 9:00 o'clock the Reds were back on their main line between the Amawalk Reservoir and Lake Mahopac. However, pressure was so strong and they were so demoralized that they did not stop here long but soon began to give evidences of a withdrawal, whereupon General Haskell organized a pursuit with frontal pressure all along the line and encircling forces around both flanks; the cavalry swinging far out to get on the east of the Croton River.

Field orders were promptly issued and, as it was our last day, reports and the diary were also made up and



turned in and when the maneuver closed the enemy was in full retreat.

During this morning we also moved our command post from Shrub Oak to Jefferson Valley. The Signal Officer was given due warning and all officers who moved in advance found themselves able to operate as soon as they reached the new location. They were immediately followed by the CP trucks, tentage and all personnel, the entire shift including the time spent in going some three miles on the road, occupying about forty-five minutes from the time that the CP was operating in full force at Shrub Oak to the time when it was completely established at Jefferson Valley and at no time was it not operating in one location or the other.

We also on this day received a visit from a very urbane officer who stated that he was Colonel Olmstead, Chief of Staff of the 44th Division of New Jersey. As he was unknown to us personally and as the perfection of his uniform, the profusion of his decorations and the peculiar design of his riding crop caused him to be regarded with suspicion he was carefully interrogated by G-2, who reported that his riding crop contained a liquid smelling strongly of apple. While this was evidence of his New Jersey origin it was decided to take no chances and he was escorted to Peekskill by motorcycle, put on board a train for New York and warned not to show himself again in our vicinity.

Friday afternoon the critique on the problem was held and on Saturday morning we were first thoroughly gassed by Major Reutershan and then conducted the very satisfactory ceremony of being paid.

At this ceremony General Haskell, on behalf of the staff, presented to our old associate Tommy Downs a handsome badge which announced that he was a magistrate of the City of New York and behind which he can take refuge if the pressure becomes too great, as it apparently is the open season for magistrates in that burgh.

All members of the 27th Division Staff participated in the training except Lieut. Colonel Guggenheim (absent on detail to the General Staff at Washington), Captain Burns (detained on official duty in the city), Lieut. Colonel Waterbury and Chaplain Dineen, who took their training at other times. Of the State Staff all of our usual reinforcements showed up except Major Downs (busy holding down his new judgeship). In his place, however, we enjoyed the presence of a new recruit in the person of Major Lenart from the Adjutant General's office, who held down Tommy's old job of Assistant G-3 in fine shape, and also Major Ogden Ross of the 105th Infantry, who busied himself in turn as Assistant G-4, Quartermaster and Assistant G-2.

As we have indicated, General Hyman Metz and General Howard Kingsbury, those hardy perennials, again commanded the 53rd and 54th Brigades respectively, aided and abetted by Lieut. Colonel Hi Taylor (enjoying a vacation from his duties in the Militia Bureau) and Lieut. Colonel Arthur McDermott (who admitted under pressure that he is going to be the next Borough President of Brooklyn).

A change occurred in the artillery brigade where former General Lovell was reduced to Lieut. Colonel and went back to his regular job of G-1, Adjutant Mundy being

elevated to the star and performing valiant services throughout the week.

Our regular G-2's absence necessitated a new appointment for his job also and what could be more appropriate than the assignment of the Gas Officer as was done. We cannot say that Guggy was not missed, the command post was a strangely quiet place without his gay prattle but Jack held down the job in fine shape and got out the usual misleading reports of enemy activity as if he had been doing it all his life.

When Tabor Loree was called away to merge a few railroads that he had previously overlooked, Quartermaster Foster Hetzel took up the job and G-foured without a slackening of speed, while the Postal Officer, Lieut. Schroeder, making his first appearance with our staff, acted as Adjutant, Quartermaster George Berry and Judge Advocate Luke Higgins (pardon me—I mean Judge Gebhardt) operated as Assistant G-2's and Lieut. Colonel Dolly Lyons ably and completely performed the dual duties of Division Surgeon and Medical Regiment and filled both jobs. A versatile lot are we not.

The rear echelon was generally quiet and peaceful so far as we could judge. Captain Charlie Berry impersonated Colonel Waterbury. Inspector Suavet impersonated himself. Foster Hetzel, when not busy as G-4, held down his Quartermaster job with the assistance of Lieut. Mullahey, while Beamish Judge Advocated as events called for and Chaplain Harper acted as liaison agent between front and rear echelons. Altogether as far as we can learn a very nice little family party, far removed from the dust and turmoil of the front line. Anastasia Reilly never showed up at all.

The new member of our staff insists that due mention has not been made of Bob Maloney and his merry buzzers. He was informed that our communications in the 27th Division always function and that we would be more than surprised at any failure. However, I think it is due to Bob and his signal people to say that communications never worked better and that with the addition of the motorcycles and the stenographer which he stole from the Chief of Staff he kept us up to date at all times and completely eclipsed the A. T. and T., the R. C. A., or what have you.

Mention should also be made of the services rendered by our Headquarters Commandant and Provost Marshal. Although suffering from the effects of a recent operation, Major Mansfield was on hand and on the job at all times and the smooth operation of our command posts was due in a very great degree to his untiring efforts in connection with his headquarters duties and with his special troops. The officers of his special troops should also receive credit with him for their accomplishments.

From personal observation and report the mess on the bluff maintained its usual excellence. Invitations to dine were eagerly sought and much appreciated by those not regular habitués. Meals were enlivened often by song and it was discovered that Jack Reynolds must look to his laurels. In our new G-3 we have a Caruso who threatens even his well-established supremacy and anyone who makes our Harvard halfback look like a settled down old gentleman is showing some speed.

In conclusion I believe I may say that "a pleasant time was had by all" as well as a most profitable one.

## Review by Village Officials of Peekskill

**A** REVIEW of the troops at Camp Smith, unusual in that it is believed that it was the first time that the civil officers of Peekskill had ever officially visited the camp, was held on September 4th.

Immediately following the visit of Mayor Walker, General Haskell wrote to Dr. Hart, the President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Peekskill, stating that while the camp had been visited by the mayors of many cities from which our troops come it had never, so far as he could learn, been officially visited by the civil authorities of the township in which the camp itself was located. General Haskell stated that he felt that this was an omission which ought to be rectified at once, in fact, he said, he considered that such a visit should be a part of the annual routine at Camp Smith. He, therefore, invited Dr. Hart with as many of his official family as he could bring with him to visit the camp and review the troops on September 4th.

A cordial acceptance was received at once and at about 5:15 on the date set our guests arrived in some twenty cars escorted by two of Peekskill's finest motorcycle policemen. For the honor of Peekskill, and to the credit of our old friend Ray Moniz, now the Commissioner of Public Safety thereof, we desire to state right here that even Mayor Walker had nothing on President Hart in the appearance, performance and serenity (if we can be allowed that word) of his motorcycle escort.

The party was met at the entrance to camp by Provost Marshal Reutershan and escorted to Brigade Headquarters where they were met by General Haskell and by the Division Staff who were present in camp for their field training.

A staff officer was assigned to each car and a tour of camp was made after which the party assembled at General Haskell's residence where they were presented to Mrs. Haskell and served with refreshments.

Promptly at 6:00 o'clock the troops started to form on the parade ground and the reviewing party took its posi-



*The President was accompanied by a large official family as his staff.*

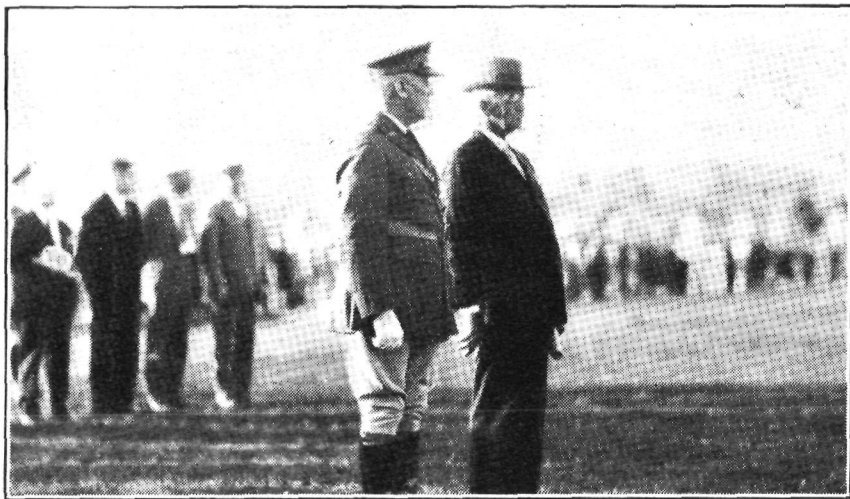
tion. As will be seen from the photographs published herewith, General Haskell and President Hart took the review, the other civil officials forming the front line of the staff with the 27th Division staff as a rear rank.

The troops in the review were commanded by Colonel Charles E. Walsh, 10th Infantry, and consisted of the 10th Infantry, the 27th Special Troops, 101st Signal Battalion and 27th Trains, Q. M. C. The marching and general appearance were excellent and the vari-colored guidons of the special troops gave the ceremony a color that is unique in reviews.

Our guests gave every evidence of appreciation of the appearance of the camp and the troops and it is believed that this review started a custom which should be frequently repeated in the future and should do much to continue and to promote the best of feeling between the camp and the town in which it is located.

The officials of the village of Peekskill attending the review were as follows: Hickson F. Hart, President; Harold H. Lent, Trustee; Allen Barger, Jr., Trustee; Charles E. Felton, Trustee; Stuart H. Robinson, Trustee; Charles E. Fisher, Trustee; George H. Roberts, Trustee; Charles E. Doyle, Corp. Counsel; Albert E. Cruger, Commissioner of Finance; Raymond T. Moniz, Commissioner of Public Safety; George D. Evans, Commissioner of Public Works; Samuel J. Pines, Police Justice; James Dimond, Assessor; Harold H. Golding, Health Officer; Wm. F. Gallagher, Village Clerk.

The following officials of the Town of Cortlandt were also present: Thomas C. Gardner, Supervisor; Thomas Macpherson, Justice of Peace; William King, Justice of Peace; Elsworth Johnson, Justice of Peace; D. Wiley Travis, Justice of Peace; S. Allen Mead, Clerk; Edmund Jordan, Receiver of Taxes; James Barker, Assessor; Alfred Posey, Assessor; Clarence Powell, Assessor; John Alexander, Supt. of Highways; James Dempsey, Counsel; Charles Blank, Counsel; Isadore Vogel, Counsel.



*The President of the Village of Peekskill taking the review with Gen. Haskell.*



# N. Y. Best National Guard Pistolmen at Camp Perry

THE New York National Guard had the best trained pistol team at Camp Perry this year that ever represented the Empire State. They gathered up nearly all the National Guard end of badges and prizes for pistol teams and individuals. The team was well trained at home with successive firings each month over the National Match Standard American Pistol Target Course and boiled down to six out of twelve men at the end of such firing. Those who formed the team were:

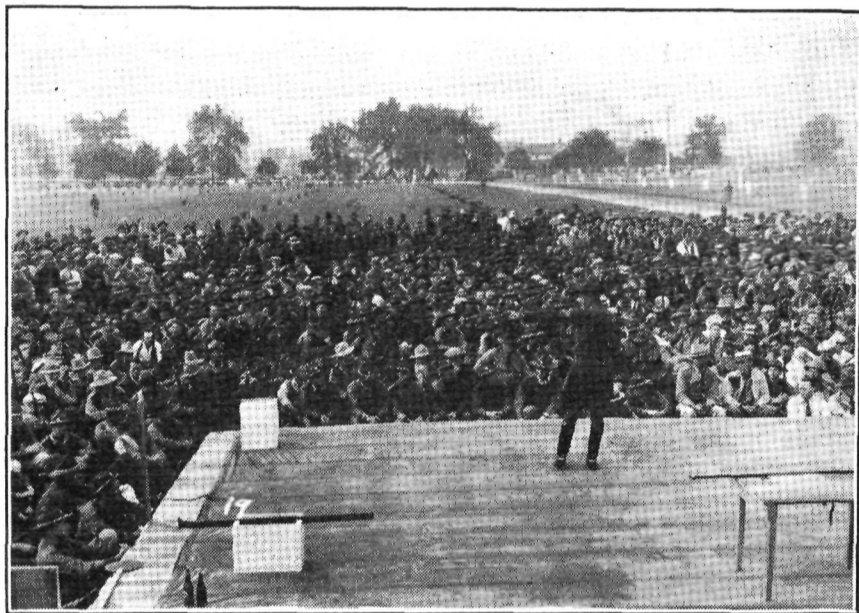
**CAPTAIN**

Lieut. Colonel Fred. M. Waterbury, Ord. Off., 27th Div.

**PRINCIPALS AND ALTERNATES**

- 1st Lieut. John E. J. Clare, Jr., 258th F. A.
- 1st Lieut. Lynn D. Wallace, 174th Inf.
- Sgt. Albert E. Hess, 104th F. A.
- Sgt. Ralph Adriance, 104th F. A.
- Pvt. 1st Class Pedro H. Agramonte, 107th Inf.
- Pvt. 1st Class Richard A. Devereaux, 107th Inf.
- Pvt. 1st Class Fred. B. Monell, Jr., 101st Cavalry.

The team went out at State expense for eight days so as to obtain Camp Perry practice and enter the various matches in advance of the National events.



*Captain Layman, U. S. A., Giving a Lecture to Small Arms Firing School—Camp Perry*



*Camp Perry—Showing Clubhouse and Squaw Camp*

Pvt. Monell won the sixth medal in the Timed Fire pistol match in a field of 93 crack shots. In this match Lieut. Clare finished in 19th place.

In the N. R. A. individual pistol match of the seven National Guard prize winners five were New Yorkers—Agramonte, Devereaux, Monell, Clare and Wallace.

In the N. R. A. Pistol Team match the five who fired for the New York National Guard were Agramonte, Devereaux, Clare, Hess and Adriance. The score was 1190, which gave the state first place among the National Guard teams and the prize money.

In the National Individual Pistol match New York got three medal winners of the 72 in a field of over six hundred competitors. They were Adriance, Agramonte and

Devereaux. This carries one leg on the Distinguished Pistol Shot government gold medal.

In the National Pistol Team match New York won the National medals and two legs on the Distinguished Badge by finishing in seventh place, two points behind the U. S. Cavalry team, and high National Guard team with a score of 1210, the highest ever made at these matches by a New York State team.

The scores follow:

	50 Yards S.F.	20 Yards T.F.	25 Yards R.F.	Total
<b>PRINCIPALS</b>				
Pvt. P. H. Agramonte, Co. G, 107th Inf.....	86	88	74	248
1st Lieut. John E. J. Clare, Jr., Bat. Hq., 258th F. A.....	78	92	85	255
Pvt. R. A. Devereaux, Co. G, 107th Inf.....	75	88	84	247
Pvt. F. B. Monell, Jr., Troop E, 101st Cav.....	66	92	83	241
Sgt. Albert E. Hess, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 104th F. A.	52	90	77	219
<b>Totals</b> .....	<b>347</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>403</b>	<b>1210</b>
Alternate—1st Lieut. Lynn D. Wallace, 174th Infantry.				

Peekskill, N. Y., 1059A, Sept. 9, 1930.

COLONEL FRED M. WATERBURY,  
New York National Guard National Rifle Matches,  
Camp Perry, Ohio.

Heartiest congratulations to you and through you to the New York National Guard Rifle and Pistol Teams in their matches to date. Best wishes for the team in the National Match.

WILLIAM N. HASKELL, Major General.

# A Chance for Guardsmen To Make West Point

THE following General Order issued by the State of New York gives National Guardsmen a chance for West Point appointments. The order is very explicit and interested guardsmen should read carefully and make his application, as called for, immediately.

1. Under the Act of Congress authorizing the appointment of enlisted men of the National Guard as cadets at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., the Governor of the State will select, as hereinafter indicated, ten or more candidates from the New York National Guard to take the regular entrance examination to that Academy.

2. The candidates will be selected by the Governor, from successful competitors in a preliminary examination to be held November 7 and 8, 1930, at various points throughout the State to be announced later. The preliminary examination will be of a scope and nature similar to the regular examination for entrance to the Military Academy. The examination will include the following subjects, viz.: algebra to include quadratic equations and progressions, plane geometry, English grammar, English composition, English literature, and general and United States history. The examination in algebra and history will be held on November 7th, in geometry, grammar, composition and literature on November 8th.

3. An enlisted man who desires to take the preliminary examination will forward *through his company and regimental commander*, an application in the form of a letter so that same will reach the Adjutant General of the State, Albany, N. Y., on or before November 1, 1930. An application must show candidate's date of birth, whether he is married or single, date of present enlistment, present grade and organization, previous service, if any, with date of enlistment and discharge, and permanent post office address. Applicants will be required to successfully pass a physical examination similar to that required for entrance to the Military Academy before taking the preliminary examination. This physical examination will be conducted by a medical officer or a reputable civilian physician and the result will be forwarded to this office on M. B. Form No. 21, with the answers of the candidates to the questions asked in the preliminary examination.

4. The candidates selected by the Governor as a result of the preliminary examination will be authorized by the War Department to report for the regular entrance examination to West Point, which is scheduled to be held beginning on March 3, 1931, and the appointments available on July 1, 1931, will be awarded to qualified candidates in the order of merit established at that examination, which is competitive among all National Guard candidates.

5. To be eligible for appointment from the National Guard, an applicant must, at the time of designation, be

an enlisted man of a unit recognized by the Federal Government. He must, on the date of admission, July 1, 1931, have served as an enlisted man not less than one year, must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-two years, and must be not less than five feet, four inches in height. The age and service requirements are statutory and cannot be waived or modified, but it is not essential that the service be continuous, so that former service in the National Guard may be counted in determining an applicant's eligibility. Similarly service with an organization prior to its recognition by the Federal Government may be considered, the date of enlistment of the soldier governing, and not that of the recognition of the unit. No candidate will be admitted to the Academy who has, at the time of presenting himself, any disorder of an infectious or immoral character. Candidates must be unmarried. This office will furnish to commanding officers requesting same, a pamphlet, issued by the War Department, giving all of the requirements for entrance to the Military Academy and showing the nature and scope of the entrance examination.

6. Upon receipt of applications required by paragraph 3 of this Order, enlisted men who possess the necessary qualifications will be authorized by this office to report, at their own expense, for the preliminary examination at a place to be designated later.

7. While the number of candidates from the New York National Guard for the regular entrance examination to West Point to be held in March, 1931, has been fixed at ten by the Adjutant General of the Army, it is believed that additional candidates will be allotted to the State later. There is no limit as to the number of enlisted men who may take the preliminary examination to be held November 7th and 8th, 1930, as prescribed by this Order.

8. The following is quoted from a letter from the Adjutant General of the Army dated August 19, 1930:

"There is no limitation to the number who may compete in the preliminary examination, and it is suggested that this matter be widely advertised throughout the National Guard organizations of your State so that every enlisted man who is eligible as to age and length of service may be afforded this great opportunity."

9. The Commanding Officer of each unit of the National Guard of the State will read this Order to his command and a copy thereof will be posted on the bulletin boards of the organizations.

BY COMMAND OF THE GOVERNOR:

FRANKLIN W. WARD,

Major General,  
The Adjutant General.



# Hitting the Bullseyes at Camp Perry

**T**HE great National Matches of 1930 are a thing of the past but what a success they were! With perfect weather as to temperature, no rain, thirteen per cent larger attendance, the tented city of Camp Perry with over six thousand soldiers and shooters nearly tripled the size of the adjoining village—Port Clinton.

The New York National Guard Rifle Team left the Empire State on the evening of August 23rd on the Lake Shore Limited, having a special stop granted by the New York Central R. R. Co. at La Carue, two miles from Camp Perry, on Sunday, the 24th, and arriving in camp just before noon. The final line-up of the team:

**TEAM CAPTAIN**

Lieut. Col. Fred. M. Waterbury, 27th Division

**TEAM COACH**

Captain Harold C. Gibb, Co. L, 107th Inf.

**RANGE OFFICER**

1st Lieut. John H. Travers, Jr., Ord. Dept.

**PRINCIPALS AND ALTERNATES**

- Captain Wm. A. Swan, Co. F, 102nd Eng.
- 1st Lieut. Fred. W. Ellis, Co. E, 174th Inf.
- Master Sgt. Frank C. Cargill, Hdq. & Serv. Co., 102nd Eng.
- 1st Sgt. Willis J. Breitsman, Co. F, 108th Inf.
- Sgt. Gregory T. Kelly, Co. I, 107th Inf.
- Sgt. Harry A. James, Co. E, 174th Inf.
- Sgt. Milton Skelly, Co. C, 107th Inf.
- Sgt. Michael A. Rivisto, Co. G, 71st Inf.
- Corp. William C. Fisher, Co. L, 107th Inf.
- Corp. Filmore C. Clark, Co. E, 174th Inf.
- Pvt. 1st Class Norman Davids, Co. A, 107th Inf.
- Pvt. George Sautter, Jr., Co. C, 107th Inf.

The team all entered the splendid small arms school conducted by Captain Walter Layman, U. S. Infantry, Monday morning, the entire first week being devoted to this work. All the members passed the school so highly that they received the Army certificate as qualified instructors in Rifle Marksmanship.

The members of the team did better work in the matches of the National Rifle Association, held the second week, than previous years, getting two members, Sgt. Harry A. James, Co. E, 174th Inf., and Pvt. George Sautter, Jr., Co. C, 107th Inf., in the "President's Hundred for 1930" in a field of 1600 competitors; getting one member, Sgt. James, on the "All Service National Guard Team," one of the twenty high National Guardsmen out of some 700 in a group of matches; one member, Corp. William C. Fisher, 107th Inf., in the one hundred high grand aggregate medal winners; and second place, silver medal, for high American Legionnaire with Sgt. James—in fact Sgt. Harry A. James, 174th Inf., was the outstanding rifleman of the team for the year.

In the Leech Cup match at 800, 900 and 1000 yards Master Sgt. Cargill, Corp. Fisher and Sgt. Kelly were among the winners.

In the Navy match at 200 off hand, seven of the New Yorkers got in the money—Sgt. James, Pvt. Devereaux, Capt. Gibb, Pvt. Agramonte, Capt. Swan, Pvt. Davids and Corp. Fisher.

In the Wimbledon Cup match at 1000 yards Pvt. Davids, Corp. Fisher, Lieut. Ellis and Sgt. Cargill won prizes.

In the Coast Guard Rapid Fire match at 200 and 300 yards, we had five among the winners—Pvt. Sautter, Sgt. Kelly, Capt. Gibb, Sgt. Rivisto and Sgt. Cargill.

In the Members match at 600 yards Sgt. James was well up in front among the winners, other successful members being Sgt. Rivisto, Sgt. Cargill and Lieut. Ellis.

In the Marine Corps Cup match at 600 and 1000 yards, Corp. Fisher, Sgt. Kelly, Corp. Clark and Capt. Swan finished in the money.

Those finishing in the money in the big individual match at 200, 600 and 1000 yards, known as the President's Match, besides James and Sautter, special winners in the first one hundred were Corp. Fisher, Capt. Swan, Pvts. Davids and Devereaux.



In the Crowell match New York got five money places with Sgt. Kelly, Corp. Fisher, Sgt. James, Lieut. Ellis and Sgt. Rivisto.

In the Two Men Team match at 200 yards, the Engineer Team, Capt. Swan and Master Sgt. Cargill were bronze medal winners in seventh place.

In the Two Men Team match at 600 yards the 107th Infantry entree—Corp. Fisher and Sgt. Kelly—finished in the money.

In the Regimental Championship Team match, Pvts. Devereaux and Agramonte of Co. G, who were on the pistol team, joined Capt. Gibb, Sgt. Kelly, Corp. Fisher and Pvt. Sautter with an entree from the 107th Infantry. Their total score at 200 and 600 yards was 539.

A team of six was entered in the Enlisted Men's match, finishing among the prize winners with a score of 540. The match was won by the Marine Corps with a score of 554. The team of six entered in the Classic Roumania match also finished in the money.

The National Team match line-up as selected by the team captain and coach and their scores at the various ranges were as follows:

PRINCIPALS	200	200	300	600	1000	Total
	Yards S.F.	Yards R.F.	Yards R.F.	Yards S.F.	Yards S.F.	
Lieut. Fred W. Ellis, Co. E, 174th Inf....	42	48	43	48	89	270
Sgt. Harry A. James, Co. E, 174th Inf....	45	46	47	47	92	277
Pvt. Norman Davids, Co. A, 107th Inf....	45	45	45	43	88	266
Sgt. Michael A. Rivisto, Co. G, 71st Inf....	42	47	45	46	87	267
1st Sgt. W. J. Breitsman, Co. F, 108th Inf....	38	47	43	46	80	254
Pvt. George Sautter, Jr., Co. C, 107th Inf....	49	48	43	48	83	271
Corp. Wm. C. Fisher, Co. L, 107th Inf....	45	46	37	49	87	264
Sgt. Gregory T. Kelly, Co. I, 107th Inf....	43	47	44	47	89	270
Capt. Wm. A. Swan, Co. F, 102nd Eng...	43	48	43	47	81	262
Mas. Sgt. F. C. Cargill, Hq. & Ser. Co., 102nd Eng. ....	48	47	38	45	87	265
Totals .....	440	469	428	466	863	2666



Capt. Swan of 102nd Engineers making good in one of the "Off Shoulder" matches.

Alternates—Corp. Filmore C. Clark, Co. E, 174th Inf., and Sgt. Milton Skelly, Co. C, 107th Inf.

The team, although shooting a higher total than last year, finished in 20th place out of 108 teams or in Class B, six teams lower than last year and the first time New York has been out of Class A in ten years. This gives New York "one leg" instead of two on the Distinguished Marksman's Badge. Immediately everyone asks why didn't New York appear higher in the list of winners. The answer is that the New York National Guard Team cannot hope to be up with the leading National Guard teams in the future unless the team is given more team training prior to going to Camp Perry. In order to get into Class A the majority of state teams are giving from one to three weeks solid team training at home by being placed on this special duty by the State. At Camp Perry the majority of the practice is in the school and in the N. R. A. individual matches and but two days are given to team co-ordination and practice. This is far too little for the team captain and coach to get a full understanding of their men so as to get the best out of them and they to closely follow the "dope" of the team officials in the match. The college (R. O. T. C.) teams are training for weeks and the Oregon National Guard Team, high in this class, and winners in 1930 of the Hilton Trophy, fired their preliminary team of forty at all ranges every afternoon of the fifteen days' field training, thus giving full opportunity to pick the very best twelve men, who were then trained on the ranges as a team for one week before coming to Perry. With the same match rifles, the same special ammunition and even with equal individual shots the team that wins at Camp Perry today is the one which has had intensive team practice so that the captain and coach know their men, the men have learned to have explicit confidence, from such asso-



Members of the N. Y. N. G. Rifle Team awaiting their turn on the firing line.



ciation, in his team officials and they have thus all gained the team spirit of pulling together.

Besides Class B medals, Capt. Swan, Sgt. James and Corp. Fisher won out their Distinguished Marksmen medals this year, obtaining the third leg.

The matches were splendidly run this year, the Executive Officer, Colonel Osman Latrobe, U. S. Cavalry, doing everything for the competitors to make for the most successful National meet in years. The former Executive Officer, Colonel Hu. Meyers (retired), was present in an advisory capacity, most of the other principal members of the Executive Officer's staff being the same as in 1929. The weather was ideal, warm and but a couple little showers the entire three weeks.

Some five hundred competitors, men, women, old and young, tried out on the small bore range for the Dewar International match team of twenty. The American team won the match again but by a very small margin over the score hung up by England.



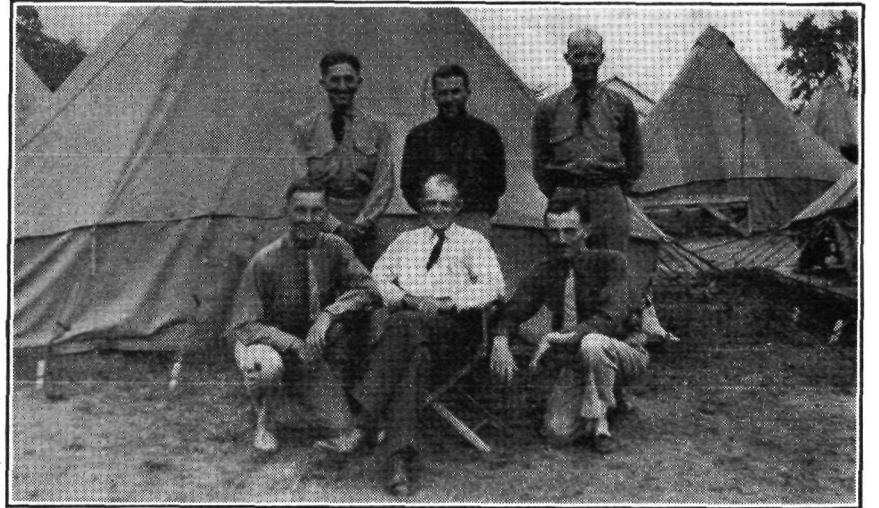
Our newest team member, Pvt. Sautter of the 107th, who is going to be the best rifle shot in the state in a year or two more. He's more than good now!

## THE DEER JUST COMMITTED SUICIDE

One day last month patients in the hospital at Camp Smith feasted on venison, although the open season for deer has not yet arrived. The venison dinner resulted when a deer, roaming around the National Guard camp rifle range, received a bullet meant for a target. The name of the guardsman who entirely missed the target and plugged the deer is not known, for the dead animal was not found until after practice had ended.

Game Warden Douglas Heady was notified and decided that any deer so foolish as to hang around a rifle range had only itself to blame if it got hurt; therefore a verdict of suicide was justified.

## CAMP PERRY SNAPSHOTS



The six members from the 107th Infantry on the State Team. Sitting, left to right—Corp. Fisher (L), Captain Gibb, Coach (L), Sgt. Skelly (C), Standing, left to right—Pvt. Sautter (C), Pvt. 1st Class Davids, (A) Sgt. Kelly (I).



The Team Captain talking over the "dope" with the team back of firing line during a lull in the National Team Match.



Corp. Fisher telling our Range Officer, Lieut. Travers, a fast one in Cleveland, Ohio, en route for home.

# The New York National Guardsman

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OCTOBER, 1930

While thousands of shooters in the National Rifle Matches fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, last month were returning to their homes far and wide in America—happy with their trophies, medals and diplomas—plans were being laid for the matches of 1931.

There will not be so many competitions next year. Each year it has been necessary to consolidate special events in order to provide room for more competitors. The increase in attendance this year over last was thirteen per cent. The percentage of increase has risen from year to year.

Close to seven thousand people will be in camp next year, it is expected. About three thousand of these will be competitors and graduates of the War Department's small-arms school. There were 2,587 graduates of this school this year who today are qualified instructors, returned home to teach other marksmen.

"The nature of the country in its earlier days made Americans the best rifle shots in the world," Colonel Os-  
mun Latrobe, executive officer of Camp Perry, explains.

"Changed conditions are depriving American youth of the opportunities for rifle prowess that his forefathers had. The National Matches is restoring the opportunity for rifle practice, by providing lively and interesting competition and by training instructors who become disciples of marksmanship. Americans are inherently good rifle shots. We encourage the instinct and train the shooter."

Despite the steady increase in attendance at the matches and schools preceding the matches, the expense of this international tournament of shooting has not increased, thanks to army efficiency. By carefully conserving equipment and higher efficiency as the administrative organization's experience grew, sufficient savings have been effected to pay for the larger numbers taking training and firing in the competitions.

The National Guard Association of the United States is holding its annual meeting at Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass., as THE GUARDSMAN goes to press. President Alfred F. Foote, Major General, commanding the 26th Division, Mass. National Guard, has prepared a splendid program for the business sessions and the local military committee guarantees to interest all the delegates and ladies attending in Boston's Three Hundredth Anniversary Celebration. Lieut. Colonel Fred. M. Waterbury, New York Secretary, predicts a large attendance. Major Generals Wm. N. Haskell and Franklin W. Ward expect to head a large delegation of at least forty from the Empire State.

School days and drills are now the order of the calendar but if the small boys leave enough of the golden pumpkins after Hallowe'en we can still look forward to that popular November holiday — Thanksgiving — when the great autumn feast gives the Sam Brownes a let out.

The State of Wisconsin has honored a famous soldier and author, General Charles King, by designating the medal awarded enlisted men of the Wisconsin National Guard for armory drill attendance, the "General Charles King Medal." The medal bears a raised likeness of General King and is presented in three classes, gold for five years perfect attendance, silver for three years perfect attendance and bronze for one year perfect attendance. During the past year 689 enlisted men of the "Badger State" National Guard qualified for these medals.

In an address before the American Legion convention in Saratoga Springs last month Governor Roosevelt said: "Our State National Guard and Naval Militia, nearly 30,000 strong, is second to none in the country. Recruiting has kept it at top strength."

Expressing regret that he could not be in Albany to witness the triumphant return of the Tenth Infantry from its record-breaking encampment at Camp Smith, Peekskill, Governor Roosevelt issued a statement from his home in Hyde Park, highly lauding the guardsmen.

He also extended his personal congratulations to Colonel Charles E. Walsh, commander of the regiment.

"The remarkable figure of merit gained by the Tenth Infantry warrants some commendatory expressions on my part," the Governor wrote, in part. "The figure of merit procured with weapons has never been equalled by any National Guard regiment in this state. This, together with general field efficiency, is indeed gratifying."



# General Haskell's Editorial

## FIELD TRAINING

IT seems that this is the time for discussion of the results accomplished in our field training period just closed with a brief outline of our plans for next year.

In general I was greatly pleased with the work of all of our troops. I believe that we accomplished a great deal. Particularly was this evident in our small-arm qualifications in which really excellent results were obtained at Camp Smith and to a lesser, but still very creditable extent, at other camps.

Fine as have been our attendance figures in past years 1930 will break all records in this respect. This is very gratifying, but I wish all commanding officers to realize that in attempting to make a record injustice must not be done to individuals. Business or family reasons may make it impossible for a good man to attend. I do not feel that we should say "Attend or get out." Each case should be judged on its merits. Headquarters considers that any attendance percentage of over ninety is satisfactory in every respect.

Our training program called for the qualification of at least twenty-five percent on the target ranges. The 10th Infantry qualified 1190 men, the 108th 1035, the 107th, 964, all one hundred percent of their strength or very near it. The lowest regiment qualified 403, over thirty percent. Improvement was greatest with the rifle, where Colonel Macnab and his assistants produced splendid results, but pistol and machine gun improvements were only slightly behind the rifle; and all other weapons showed good progress. It is believed also that our artillery fire was better than ever before; and both with their own weapons and in cooperation with the artillery our Aviation had an excellent year.

Moreover, while all were striving for records and bending all energies towards producing them, I believe that they "played the game" more than ever before, and did not neglect other training. This is important. Small arms marksmanship is unquestionably one of the greatest of "battlefield essentials" but by no means is it the only one.

In the race for qualifications one unfortunate accident occurred. A man was sent to the pistol range without adequate preparation in so far as can be learned. In his ignorance he shot and wounded one of his comrades. The

wounded man recovered, but he had a close call. Accidents like this simply must not occur. They are really not accidents, but carelessness or negligence.

All command and staff training was good, in many instances, excellent. Combat work showed decided improvement but the leadership of small units and the training of non-commissioned officers remain our weak points. We intend to concentrate on this next year.

Dress and appearance improved. Men were excellent when in ranks, but many men out of ranks roamed around inside and outside of camp who were far from a credit to their organizations. Smart dress and appearance are the marks of a good soldier. They are easy to attain. I believe that this question is right up to the regimental commanders. Their men will do what they insist upon.

Up to the regimental commanders also is the subject of disturbances after Taps. We are generally good in this, but not perfect. Our men are worked hard. Those that want it are entitled to their night's rest and should not be disturbed by enthusiasts who wish to shout to friends in other tents. If Division orders are obeyed an officer should be in each street for a time after Taps to insure quiet, and non-coms should be on their jobs in their respective tents. Any noise simply indicates that

the officer is not doing his duty and the non-coms are not living up to their chevrons. No criticism has ever been made of any reasonable jollification during the early evening. When the time for sleeping comes the good men who want to sleep should not be disturbed by the poor men who do not.

At Camp Smith I believe our one o'clock closing rule worked well. More men than ever before used our athletic fields and swimming pool. The plan was interrupted several times by the exigencies of target work. We must try to keep such interruptions to a minimum. I want all of our men to know that they can count on their full time for recreation. I had rather see a few less qualifications and a few more baseball and other players in the afternoon. Next year we hope to have a new equitation ring at Camp Smith and new hand ball and volley ball courts. At other camps we shall also see what can be done to



promote recreation. From the recruiting and general welfare points of view we must try to give our men a good time as well as an instructive time at our camps. Think it over for next year.

Headquarters' general plan for 1931, as it is gradually taking shape, calls for a continuance of marksmanship with the possible elimination of bayonet qualification except as a voluntary or athletic event. Artillery fire in connection with the radio and aviation will be stressed. We hope to have a rifle and pistol range ready for our cavalry. Command post work, for regiments at least, may be lessened. One main aim will be the combat firing of small units; and leadership by non-commissioned officers.

To attain this end we expect that instruction practice with the rifle for men who have previously qualified must be omitted. Such men will shoot for record only and will then go right to a post-graduate course of musketry and combat firing. Men who have not previously qualified will be given an intensive course of instruction and much more time than in 1930, but men who have shown that they can shoot should progress to other things. With the machine guns and howitzer company weapons we shall follow the same course; additional field firing whenever we can work it in. The cavalry does it, it is the principal part of artillery field training. Our infantry must follow suit.

Therefore, during the armory training season keep these points in mind: 1. The leadership and the general importance of the non-commissioned officer (give him authority and hold him to it). 2. The preparatory exercises in marksmanship for all weapons (especially for new men). 3. Musketry and Combat Firing for all men previously qualified, and 4. Proper dress and clean uniform and equipment for all at all times.

*W. H. Haskell*

Major General.

## FAREWELL DINNER TO CAPTAIN GRAHAM

Capt. W. E. G. Graham, regular army instructor to the regiment, bade the regiment farewell prior to leaving for duty in Hawaii. The captain, whose service of three years with the 106th Infantry has helped them materially, was given a dinner in the Officers' Club at the armory prior to his departure.


During the course of the dinner he was presented with a gold watch and chain set, suitably inscribed, as a gift from the officers of the regiment. In making the presentation, Colonel Fairservis, who presided, spoke of the captain's untiring efforts to help the regiment in all branches of work and of his success in bringing the rifle team up the point where they had captured the Brooklyn Rifle Trophy twice in succession.

The speakers were Lieut.-Colonel Henry E. Suavet, Inspector General's Department; Lieut.-Colonel Frank C. Vincent, Major Frank I. Hanscom, Major Walter V. Moore and Capt. Walter Hibbard, late instructor of the 369th Infantry. In his modest speech of acceptance, Capt. Graham thanked the officers for his gift and told the as-

semblage of the splendid spirit which prevailed in the organization.

At the conclusion of the dinner the captain was presented with a service sabre by the officers of the Howitzer Company through Capt. E. K. Johnson. Earlier in the week, Major Samuel D. Davis, captain of the regimental rifle team, presented Capt. Graham with a presentation sabre, suitably inscribed, as a gift from the members of the team.

A large delegation of officers were present at the Army Base in South Brooklyn, Saturday morning, October 4, to wish the captain bon voyage and speed him on his way.



**Farewell  
Dinner**  
TENDERED  
Captain —  
*William E. G.  
Graham,  
U. S. A.*

— By —  
**COLONEL THOMAS FAIRSERVIS**  
AND THE OFFICERS OF THE  
**ONE HUNDRED<sup>th</sup> SIXTH INFANTRY**  
UPON THE OCCASION OF HIS TAKING LEAVE  
OF THE REGIMENT AS  
*United States Instructor*  
FOR SERVICE  
— IN THE —  
**HAWAIIAN ARCHIPELAGO**  
The Officers' Club: Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1930:

### MODERN MAXIMS

CAPTAIN M. B. DRISCOLL, O.R.C.

When a nation cannot float a loan, it cannot float ships.

When you talk like a fool, you have one advantage—you can understand yourself.

If our Fathers had been soft souls, we should still be drinking tea.

When the Grand Monarch was the state, he meant the state of war.

Bold knights did not play golf all day.

A merchant marine is all right, when merchants do not try to run it.





## 258th FIELD ARTILLERY

**Camp News Tid Bits from Battery F.**—Well, boys, we are home once more and now let's relate some news and gossip of our camp life at Ft. Ontario, N. Y. This year found the Oswego girls looking with surprise at some of their boy friends from New York. Why? Because a few of the last year non-coms went to camp this year with additional chevrons and several that were "Bucks" last year were strutting their stuff with chevrons this year. Among our new non-coms we find the following corporals: Abe Feldman, Bill Greene, Vincent Greany and Johnnie Ramistella. I believe that no one could have felt any prouder of their chevrons than these boys. The writer believes that the boys that get their first chevrons get more kick out of them than some of the "Shave Tails."

Now among the non-coms who were appointed to higher grades this year we find the following: 1st Sgt. Williams, Sgts. Barthel, Moran and Gilles.

Our new "Top Kick" certainly had his hands full this year with 37 recruits and no regular battery clerk, but after a few days the boys snapped into it when they found out that they could not do as they pleased but had to listen to orders.

Well, the battery has a new clerk now, a certain private by the name of L. Jaeger, and if he is as good as he has started out to be why it won't be long before he himself will be wearing a set of chevrons.

Our new Mess and Supply sergeant, Sam Berger, had it just as bad as our "Top Kick," a tough job to handle be-

tween seeing that our cook, Jimmie Mackin, was O. K. and seeing that the food was rustled out on time.

This year we found Sgt. Moran in command of the 1st gun crew and Walter Orrange in command of the 2nd crew; for the New Gunners we found Corps. Feldman and Greany.

Since the gun batteries took to machine gunnery as a precaution to air attacks why we found that no one could fill the job with the Suicide Squad better than our Corp. Bill Greene; he took to it like a duck takes to water. With him in charge the boys, Bade, Keefe, McLaughlin, Kritz and Perlin, made the best time of any of the crews in assembling their gun and also made the best record in shooting.

Sgt. "Strech" Barthel, in charge of the motor detail, had his hands full, having hard luck with some of the equipment. His motorcycle went on "the blink" and he had to ride on a truck, but better luck next time, "Strech."

Once more our track team, led by Corp. Bill Greene, captain, showed the other teams our smoke, the nearest competitor being defeated by almost double in points, therefore another championship has been retained by Battery F. We won first place in the following events: 1 Mile handicap, Bill Greene at scratch—High Jump, Shot Put, 2½ Mile Run, Medley Relay, and Sgt. Jim Moran placing second in the 600 against Boreman, the N. Y. N. G. ¼ Mile Champ. With several others piling up points we walked away with the meet.

Captain John N. Outwater, Jr., gave his non-commissioned officers a dinner party at the Elks Club in Oswego.

## DRESS and SERVICE UNIFORMS

We invite inquiries on distinctive dress and service uniforms for officers and enlisted men.

Our tailor shop facilities are so ample as to permit turning out 800 to 1000 tailor-made uniforms per week.

Responsible organizations are offered the convenience of extended time payments.

We shall be pleased to submit ideas and quotations on your needs without imposing any obligation.

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Breeches

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Coat and  
Breeches

**\$45.00**

Light Colored  
Elastique Breeches

**\$17.50**

A full line of head-wear and equipment at very reasonable prices. Write for Catalog N. Y. 3.

Quite a number of the boys had their friends down at the station to see them off and say good-bye and of course all of our boys promised to be true and to be back real soon and that they would wait for them—the writer wonders how many will keep their promises!

Well, once in the armory and the equipment being turned in and the boys being policed up and then the pay line, then the pay off and within five minutes you couldn't find one of the boys—all were homeward bound to their sweethearts, wives, mothers and family.

Well, fellows, so long until we all meet when our drill season starts again, and we are measured for our dress uniforms.

So until then—lights out. *By a non-com.*

## 245th COAST ARTILLERY

**Battery E**—True, many batteries decide at the inauguration of each new season that this one will be a banner term, but when Battery E resolves on such a procedure the resolution carries weight. It means something. Battery E is an accomplisher.

In support of the glowing first paragraph, let it now be known that eight youngsters swelled the roll at the very first drill. John Dalton, James Dalton, Howard Banks, George Brush, Russel Cronin, John Brenner, John Hughes and Joseph Maselly are the names, and they are welcomed into the battery as men fit to help carry on the splendid work.

The military program goes into effect at the second drill. The primary purpose of the regiment's existence being artillery efficiency, the schedule is heavily laden with artillery practice. An attempt will be made to grade men according to their ability and positions will be assigned to them cognizant of the adaptability displayed. Men will be shifted from one job to another until the right post is found for each one. It is an ambitious program, but it is very well worth trying, and will bring about supremacy if successful. The "if" is there as a matter of form.

Athletically, Battery E has already pierced the crust, or broken the ice, or any one of a number of figures of speech signifying a start—in the right direction. September eighteenth is the date set for the first of a weekly series of two-mile road runs, the winners of which will be the recipients of more or less handsome prizes. These will all be handicap events, assuring every entry a fair chance; the low-mark men will be Pvt. Harry Werbin, Pvt. Frank McArthur, Lieut. Vincent Yates, and Pvt. Arthur Weiner. Twenty-five men, at the very least, are slated to compete in each race.

Dual meets will be scheduled later on with companies from this and other regiments. Corps. Lou Levy and Joe McAteer, and Pvt. Daniel Sullivan in the sprints; Pvt. John Smith in the quarter-mile event, a host of good men in the distances, and Corp. Howie Stehn and Pvt. Bill Huddleston in the walk, together with Pvt. Abe Simon in the shotput comprise as nicely a balanced team as the guard has.

It might not be amiss to make mention here of Pvt. Harry Werbin's feat in placing second to Joe McCloskey of Fordham in the Senior National Two-Mile Steeplechase Championship in Pittsburgh. The day before the Senior event Harry was leading his field in the Six-Mile Junior Championship run. At the four-mile mark Harry

felt something go wrong inside him. He plodded on. But while opponents can be beaten, an ill feeling cannot, so he was forced to abandon the test. Two miles is a long way when you don't feel right.

The following day, the Seniors, five minutes before the Steeplechase race was to start, he hastily decided to run in it. He dressed for the race hurriedly, had his entry attended to, and joined the grinning steeplechasers. "Just a workout," he explained. They may have grinned later, too, but Harry had his back to them. The striking feature of his performance lies in the fact that it was the first time he had ever competed, or even run, in a steeplechase race. At that he finished only two seconds behind the American record for the event and beat the best men in America. Coaches declared that his was the most perfect water jump ever seen on this side. Harry should go to California in 1932.

**Flashes from F**—Baseball occupied the spotlight in Battery F sports during the summer. After a championship series at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, between the privates and non-commissioned officers, a company team was organized for a barnstorming tour. Nine games were played and seven resulted in victories. Anthony Coster and Frank Barr bore the brunt of the hurling assignments, with Coster turning in three wins, Barr three, and Eddie Breslin the other. The mainstays of the team in hitting were Breslin and James Gribbin, who wound up the season with the respective averages of 650 and 543. Breslin laced out three homers while Gribbin garnered one circuit clout.

In the privates' series with the non-coms at training camp, Breslin pitched the embryo officers to two victories out of three contests, taking the opener by 9 to 5 and the finale by 8 to 3. The privates captured the second game, 9 to 1. A handsome silver trophy donated by Captain Richards and Lieuts. Guhl and Paeper went into possession of the corporals and sergeants as a result of the series. However, next year is another year, as the hackneyed saying goes, and the privates feel confident of regaining the coveted prize. That's certainly looking ahead some!

Immediately prior to the camp tour, which, incidentally, was a great success, militaristically and athletically speaking, the crack rifle team of Battery F added another trophy to its rapidly growing collection, winning two out of three matches from Company L of the 106th Infantry Regiment. All three shoots were closely fought and decided by narrow margins. The F men demonstrated their superiority, however, by defeating the infantrymen on their own range.

As for the impending fall season, naturally the battery is turning its attention to indoor sports and a banner year is being forecast in basketball, track, indoor baseball and rifle shooting. Captain Ben Adams is already busy getting his track performers into shape for the regimental games and scheduled dual meets. Sheridan, Wymar and Buck form the nucleus of the squad. Lou Braga, captain of the basketball five, will open the season with all his veteran players—Chibowski, Breslin, Smith and Richards—ready for the first whistle and toss of the ball. The indoor baseball team reports itself in fine fettle and several games with rival batteries are being arranged. Looks like a busy time ahead.

Plans for a gala social season are also being formulated by the entertainment committee. Night Club Dances, for



which Battery F is justly renowned, will be conducted at various intervals throughout the fall and winter months. The practice of providing a jazz band to whoop things up in the battery room after each military review has also proven a great success and will be continued. More anon.

### 156th FIELD ARTILLERY

The completion of our 1930 tour of field training brings much to the fore which might otherwise have remained hidden.

One of the outstanding achievements of our tour of duty was the organization of the 2-2 Association. Sponsored by 2nd Lieut. Jamieson; by and for the Second Lieutenants of the Second Bn., this Association experienced a phenomenal growth from the onset. The exceptional growth might be attributed to the fact that no dues were expected nor were any received. After one of our exceptional meetings it was not unusual to see the rankest "shavie" approach a Major (or what have you) with the utmost sang froid. The next meeting of our Association is to be held in Middletown in September. Anyone above the rank of 2nd Lieutenant please ignore.

Another step forward in the Fraternal light was the organization of the Eagles with headquarters in Middletown. This Association of merit, headed by none other than Dick Woodhams, is contemplating an initiation at some time in the near future. All those desirous of joining should communicate with either Lieuts. Woodhams or Jamieson, who will explain the vernacular of feathers and human endeavours.

It was with the greatest of pleasure that all of the boys (I feel that I can say this) witnessed the passing of the Pennant of Efficiency to Battery F of Mount Vernon. If there is any one group which thoroughly deserved it, it was the Mount Vernon boys. On their toes every minute and with the best officer material possible to obtain, we expect great things from those boys!

### 108th INFANTRY

**Notes from Company H**—Well, here we are back at the armory again after a most successful year at Camp Smith. And we intend to start in on the ground floor hoping for bigger things next year.

The Pistol Team is preparing to get into shape for the matches at Syracuse again this year. And the trophy will get another "one way trip" to our quarters. The team was defeated last season by a wee small fractional part of one per cent, but not this year as the boys are cutting fancy figures in that little black spot known as the bull's eye.

The company is making preparations for a Clam Bake to be held Saturday afternoon, September 20th, at Buholz' Flats. A good time is promised everyone who attends by the committee. The committee, headed by Lieut. Smith, are Sgts. Slobbe, Schwartz and Palmer; Corps. Peck and Hutchinson, and Pvts. Huff, Sherry and LeVegue. "It'll be a great affair," says Sgt. Slobbe, who is chairman of the "eats" committee.

### 165th INFANTRY

**Company D Notes**—First let us talk a little shop, then we will dish the dirt. Company D qualified 25 machine gunners which, lacking one, is equal to companies H and M combined. Not so bad for a band of Irish recruits.

Some 54 men reached the bobbing targets, and through pure carelessness, only fifteen qualified. It has been suggested that some brave man hold the targets in order to prevent them bobbing and help the company out. Leave names with 1st Sergeant.

A former captain in the Irish Republican Army is a buck in the rear rank; he is Pvt. Jourdan. A most unusual man in many ways. He proved that you cannot hurt an Irishman by hitting him on the head. One night in Peekskill Jourdan stepped in front of an automobile, the car was damaged beyond repair when its fender struck Pvt. Jourdan and landed him in a nice soft bed at the Post Hospital. Just the luck of the Irish.

Pvt. Moran was leading one of the donkeys at cart drill one morning when the donkey leaned over and took a mouthful of Moran on a certain fleshy part of his anatomy. Moran retaliated by biting the donkey, who, up to this writing, is expected to recover.

Sgt. Flanagan is summering at the Post Hospital. That "bird" has absolutely no scruples. When he heard he was down in the little black book for a number of dirty details, he ups and gets himself a nice white cot, a nurse, plenty of bunk fatigue and a yen for missing all calls except for chow. Whatta man!

Pvt. Black was taken for a sleigh ride. He buried the outpost, stopped all persons coming between the captain's and lieutenants' tents, captured two prisoners and marched them to the guardhouse, gathered a bucket of oats to feed the Colonel's Eagles, was told to hold his rifle upside down in order to prevent rain running down the barrel, and the thousand and one things that the recruit has to go through. Next year perhaps he can think up a few new ones for some other hapless rookie.

Captain Baker's horse crossed his fore legs and snored loudly whenever cart drill was in progress. Lieut. Crowley wrote home and told the folks he had a trained horse; he insisted his animal tried to shake hands with him. If the lieutenant was wise, he might know that horses NEVER shake hands with their *hind* legs.

The guard scrambled out hastily one night and ran as fast as their corporal would permit in order to suppress a small sized riot in the company street. It turned out later that it was Pvts. Sullivan, Quirk and Moran settling the Irish Republican vs. Home Rule argument in a friendly sort of way. After taking away two machine guns, one butcher's cleaver, three colt's revolvers and a hurling stick, the argument ceased. These officious guards always spoil a camp tour.

Sgt. Stagg was sitting on a large sized boulder dreaming of Sunday's chicken dinner when he was aroused suddenly by a large and lively copperhead scrambling across his foot. Gilda Gray should have seen our sergeant when he put on his hip shaking act. Shades of St. Patrick, can that boy shake his what's is!

Pvt. Sam Deans received his pay in camp, rolled the bones once, and came back a quieter and cleaner boy. And when I say "clean" I mean clean!

Corp. O'Connor was so thirsty the day of the problem that he drank the water meant for the water jacket, thus causing his gun to be put out of action. It has been suggested that beer be used instead, then we can ALL take the blame.

Sgt. Murray, D Company's famous recruit, is certainly a bold bad man in the kitchen. Last year he asked for

three K. P.s, this year he asked for six, next year—God help us!

Who was that gent I seen you with in that picture, lieutenant? Oh, he weren't no gent, that was our major of the First Battalion. Says you!

Well, if this gets into print, more next month.

**Company M**—Once again we appear in print from which we have been AWOLose. It seems no matter how hard your correspondent tries he always seems to lapse into a "study of brown." However, we wish to say that it was merely an Organization change, both military and domestic, that caused our disappearance. We faithfully promise never again to fall by the wayside, even to the discomfort of some of our friends.

Now we shall try to give our new abode some publicity, namely Company M. Yes, we have become a machine gunner but our ears have not grown as yet.

Some few moons ago we returned from our rendezvous, Camp Smith. There our stay was all too short, but nevertheless, very pleasant. Qualifications were satisfactory, considering that thirty-eight recruits were among us.

Capt. Wynne was conspicuous by his absence at the recall, while in camp. He probably was dreaming of his lady who, unfortunately (or otherwise), was spending her vacation many miles away from Campus Smith. Not even visitor's Sunday did she appear. "Woe is me, woe is me," cried Captain Wynne.

Lieut. Squire was original, he rode a horse into the Company street before inspection. The inevitable happened. "Woe is me, woe is me," cried the sergeant in charge of quarters.

Lieut. McDonough, according to the very old adage of all second lieutenants, worked very hard (says he), but remained unheard of.

Our first sergeant upheld the tradition of all first sergeants. He came back from camp looking great. He caught up with all his lost sleep (in the daytime) since last camp.

Some time before leaving for camp our Sgt. Jelley had taken unto himself a wife. We wish the sergeant lots of luck and happiness on his marital voyage.

We are now settling down to an intensive armory training period. We intend to establish a new record for the company next year. Some fine material has been discovered in our organization for this purpose, so be warned. Our social activities will soon commence—our friends are invited to drop in. Until then—A votre santé.

## MAJOR DOWNS RECEIVES GOLD BADGE

Major Thomas Downs, who was appointed a Magistrate in Queens on July 17, was honored by the staff of the commander of the New York National Guard at Camp Smith, Peekskill, when he was presented with a solid gold Magistrate's badge.

The presentation was made by Major General William N. Haskell, commander of the National Guard of the state, on the field during the Twenty-seventh Division Field Training.

The badge was the gift of General Haskell's staff, of which Major Downs is a member. Inscribed on the back of the badge is the following:

"Presented to Honorable Thomas Downs, Magistrate, City of New York, by the staff of the Commanding General, New York National Guard."

## NEWBURGH EXPECTS NEW ARMORY IN 1931

From the fact the State Architect already has drawn up plans for the new Newburgh armory and forwarded them to Newburgh for the inspection, with a view to possible suggestion for changes, by officers of the 156th Field Artillery, it may be assumed that it is the State's intention to construct the building next year, as heretofore indicated.

The building will be located in the Industrial Center area south of Delano-Hitch Recreation Park. It will cost \$300,000, which the Legislature voted at its latest session. It will be one of the largest and most imposing structures in Newburgh and meet every requirement of the Newburgh batteries connected with the 156th Regiment, which has its headquarters there.

## GENERAL WM. VERBECK DIES SUDDENLY

General William Verbeck, former Adjutant General and for many years connected with the N. Y. N. G.; and head of St. John's Military School at Manlius, died suddenly August 24th from a heart attack.

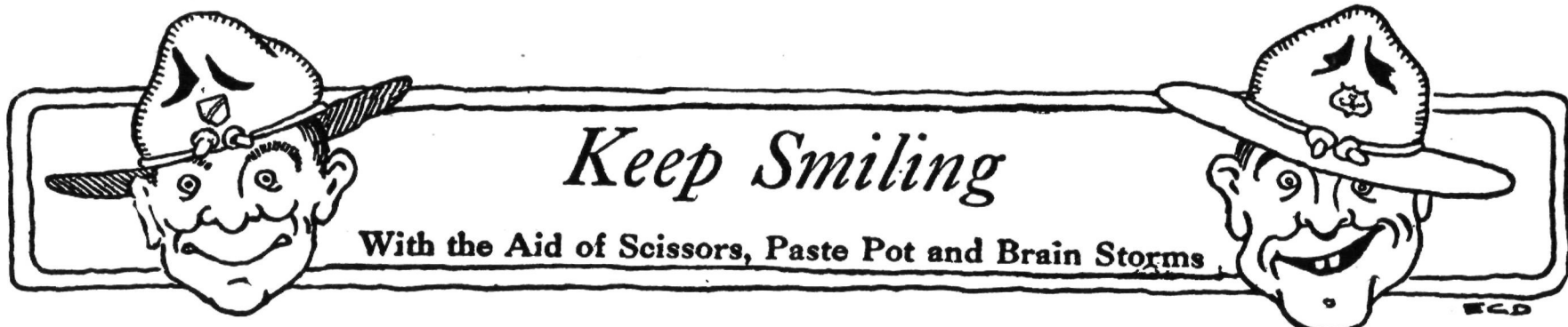
General Orders published by the State read:

With profound sorrow the Governor announces the death of Brigadier General William Verbeck, retired, which occurred at his home in Manlius, N. Y., on August 24, 1930.

General Verbeck's death removes from the military establishment of the State an officer of great ability. By his death the State and Nation loses a citizen of the highest type.

General Verbeck was born at Nagasaki, Japan, on January 18, 1861. He began his military career as Private Co. A, 5th Battalion, Infantry, National Guard of California, on December 30, 1880, being later promoted to the grades of Quartermaster-Sergeant and Sergeant-Major. On August 13, 1884, he was appointed Captain and assigned as Adjutant, 5th Battalion, Infantry; promoted to the grade of Major, January 5, 1884; returned to grade of Captain and assigned to 5th Battalion Infantry, September 1, 1884; resigned May 6, 1885. On January 7, 1895, he was appointed Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence, National Guard, State of New York, of the grade of Colonel; rendered supernumerary and placed on State Reserve List December 31, 1898. Reenlisted as Private in 41st Separate Co., Infantry, N. G. N. Y., January 1, 1899, appointed Second Lieutenant July 6, 1899; First Lieutenant, March 23, 1900; Captain, February 15, 1901; Assistant Inspector, 4th Brigade, N. G. N. Y., of the grade of Captain, July 8, 1903; Captain, 41st Separate Co., Infantry, N. G. N. Y., November 7, 1906; Major 3rd Infantry, N. G. N. Y., June 18, 1907; detailed as Aide to the Governor, October 12, 1909; appointed Adjutant General of the State of New York of the grade of Brigadier General, June 1, 1910; reappointed January 1, 1911; term of appointment expired December 31, 1912; placed on Retired List, September 17, 1925.





## Keep Smiling

With the Aid of Scissors, Paste Pot and Brain Storms

### PULLING A MACNAB!

Gilligan and Antonio were debating the question whether a rapid fire or a slow fire bullet travels the fastest. Gilligan claims it all depends on how hard you yank the trigger and he should know for he sure can yank it. The company clerk looked up the score cards and without any hesitation gave the decision to Gilligan.

Young Mother Hubbard  
Went to the cupboard  
To get the poor man a "bracer,"  
But hubby came in  
And instead of the gin  
The ice man got only the "chaser."  
—Ohio Councillor.

Sheik Sergeant: "Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home to dinner with you?"

Flapper: "They ought to. They argued with me a whole hour about it."

Prof.: "What is density?"

Student: "I can't define it, but I can give an illustration."

Prof.: "The illustration is good. Sit down."

Fifty million powder-puffs were sold in this country last year. Some lucky manufacturers are making hay while the nose shines.—Punch.

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washer-woman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

"No, ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

—Jack-o'Lantern.

One of the crew of a big liner chanced to pick up a first-cabin menu card, and, seeing at the top "Table d'hote," turned to his pal and inquired:

"What does this 'ere mean, Joe?"

"Well," said Joe, "it's like this 'ere. Them swells in the saloon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit

of that, and a bit of summat else, and call it 'table dottie.' We have 'table dottie,' only we mixes it all together and calls it stew."—London Answers.

A Crewe doctor hopes to teach dogs to talk like their owners. We should love to hear a Pekinese addressing its mistress as "Oo ickle popsy wopsy!"

—Punch.

Dickey: "My Dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose."

Mickey: "What does it cost to see him?"—Capper's Weekly.

"And how is yer son doin' at collich, Ole?"

"Me and Ma is sure proud, Hiram; the dean wrote and said he was delinquent in all his classes. Ain't he smart?"

Business Man (butter and egg): "Well, Miss Smith, would you like to take a business trip with me next week?"

Miss Smith (chewing hard): "Say, I may be your typewriter, but I'm not portable."—Purple Parrot.

The hotel clerk was astonished to see a guest parading through the foyer in a pair of pajamas.

"Here, what are you doing?"

The guest snapped out of it and apologized. "Beg pardon. I'm a somnambulist."

"Well," sneered the clerk, "you can't walk around here like that, no matter what your religion is."

A young Negress, wearing almost nothing, came before the Municipal Court on a disorderly and drunk charge. His honor, having noticed her scanty clothing, suggested that she go home and put on some clothes.

"Judge, Ah spect Ah kin dress like Ah wants."

"You are fined five dollars for contempt of court."

Going to the clerk to pay her fine, she was asked what the fine was for.

In a haughty voice she replied: "De court says dat Ah is find five dollahs for temptin' the court."

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room, madam, but you will have to take your own bath."

"Little boy, don't you know what becomes of boys who use such bad language when they play marbles?"

"Yes'm, they grow up and play golf. Shoot, Jimmy."

—Tenney Magazine.

Mother: "What's this I hear about you petting. Why, when I was your age I wouldn't even hold a boy's hand."

Daughter: "My goodness, they musta got away with murder."

The new company clerk said that when girls used to go out to swim they dressed like Mother Hubbard, but now they reminded him of her cupboard.—Texas N. G. Runner.

Why is a ship called "she?"

1. She bows to the swells.
2. She follows the buoys.
3. It takes a man to manage her.

He: "Why close your eyes when I kiss you?"

She: "Because you make me think you're Rudolph Valentino."

He: "Rudolph Valentino? Why, he's dead!"

She: "Yes, I know."

Teacher: "Johnny, what is a fish net?"

Johnny: "A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string."

"There's a girl who holds her licker well," he thought as he watched the office girl stamp envelopes.

—Boston Beanpot.

## HOW WE STAND

August Average Attendance for Entire Guard.....85.81%

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

August Average Attendance for Entire Guard.....85.81%

**The  
Honor  
Space**

**Yours  
for the  
Effort**

## 27th Div. Trains 90.76%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	13	13	100
M. T. Co. 105	3	49	44	90
M. T. Co. 106	3	55	50	91
M. T. Co. 107	3	54	53	98
M. T. Co. 108	3	49	43	88
M. R. S. 103	3	21	18	86
Med. Det.	3	19	15	79
<b>Total</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>90.76</b>

## 71st Infantry (2) 90%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Regtl. Hq.	5	7	6	86
Regtl. Hq. Co.	3	59	50	85
Service Co.	3	92	86	93
Howitzer Co.	3	64	54	84
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	38	35	92
Company A	4	63	60	95
Company B	4	64	54	84
Company C	4	63	60	95
Company D	4	67	62	92
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	31	30	97
Company E	4	72	71	99
Company F	4	66	58	88
Company G	4	64	50	78
Company H	4	63	57	90
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	33	31	94
Company I	4	71	63	89
Company K	4	69	67	97
Company L	4	66	53	80
Company M	4	72	68	94
Med. Dept. Det.	3	36	29	80
<b>Total</b>	<b>1160</b>	<b>1044</b>	<b>1044</b>	<b>90</b>

## 369th Infantry (3) 89.91%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Regtl. Hq.	5	7	7	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.	4	63	61	97
Service Co.	4	68	54	79
Howitzer Co.	4	64	54	84
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	22	18	82
Company A	4	65	56	86
Company B	4	61	53	87
Company C	4	64	60	94
Company D	4	65	63	97
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	20	19	95
Company E	4	62	55	89
Company F	4	62	60	97
Company G	4	64	61	95
Company H	4	64	56	87
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	22	19	86
Company I	4	65	59	91
Company K	4	65	58	89
Company L	4	63	58	92
Company M	4	63	54	86
Med. Dept. Det.	4	32	29	91
<b>Total</b>	<b>1061</b>	<b>954</b>	<b>954</b>	<b>89.91</b>

## 14th Infantry (4) 89.55%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Regtl. Hq.	2	8	7	87
Regtl. Hq. Co.	2	67	56	83
Service Co.	2	90	86	95
Howitzer Co.	2	64	57	89
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	2	24	21	87
Company A	2	66	58	88
Company B	2	63	57	90
Company C	2	63	56	89
Company D	2	64	24	98
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	3	24	22	92
Company E	3	66	53	80
Company F	3	66	59	89
Company G	3	69	60	87
Company H	2	66	65	98
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	3	34	20	59
Company I	2	68	65	95
Company K	2	69	63	91
Company L	3	66	56	85
Company M	2	76	74	97
Med. Dept. Det.	2	35	30	86
<b>Total</b>	<b>1149</b>	<b>1029</b>	<b>1029</b>	<b>89.55</b>

## 101st Cavalry (5) 87.82%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	7	7	100
Band				Drills suspended
Hdqrs. Troop				Drills suspended
M. G. Troop				Drills suspended
Hq. 1st Sq.	4	2	2	100
Troop A				Drills suspended
Troop B				Drills suspended
Hdqrs. 2nd Sq.	4	2	2	100
Troop E				Drills suspended
Troop F				Drills suspended
Hdqrs. 3rd Sq.	4	2	2	100
Troop I				Drills suspended
Troop K	2	102	88	86
Medical Det.				Drills suspended
<b>Total</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>87.82</b>

## 156th Field Art. (6) 87.25%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	51	42	82
Service	3	74	73	99
1st Bn. Hq.	4	3	3	100
1st Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.	3	35	32	91
Battery A	3	66	48	73
Battery B	3	74	61	82
Battery C	3	74	65	88
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	100
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.	3	36	32	89
Battery D	3	71	60	84
Battery E	3	72	65	90
Battery F	3	74	66	89
Medical	2	36	33	92
<b>Total</b>	<b>675</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>87.25</b>

## 10th Infantry (7) 86.79%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Regtl. Hq.	4	7	6	86
Regtl. Hq. Co.	4	68	58	85
Service Co.	3	63	47	75
Howitzer Co.	4	63	50	79
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	3	24	21	87
Company A	3	67	63	94
Company B	3	64	51	80
Company C	3	69	56	81
Company D	4	72	58	80
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	29	25	86
Company E	5	72	65	90
Company F	5	70	59	84
Company G	5	69	64	93
Company H	3	73	68	93
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	3	34	32	94
Company I	3	76	72	95
Company K	4	59	51	86
Company L	4	67	58	86
Company M	4	74	64	86
Med. Dept. Det.	3	39	38	97
<b>Total</b>	<b>1159</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>86.79</b>

## 121st Cavalry (8) 86.69%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Troop	2	78	72	92
Band	4	80	72	90
M. G. Troop				Drills suspended
Hdqrs. 1st Sq.				Drills suspended
Troop A	3	67	53	79
Troop B				Drills suspended
Hq. 2nd Sq.	4	2	2	100
Troop E				Drills suspended

Troop F	2	69	63	91
Hdqrs. 3rd Sq.	4	2	2	100
Troop I	5	67	57	85
Troop K	2	65	51	78
Medical Det.				Drills suspended
<b>Total</b>	<b>436</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>86.69</b>

## 102nd Med. Rgt. (9) 85.86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	13	13	100
Service Co.	4	78	64	82
Hq. Col. Bn.	4	2	2	100
104th Col. Co.				Drills suspended
105th Col. Co.	5	67	56	83
106th Col. Co.	4	65	60	92
Hq. Amb. Bn.	4	1	1	100
104th Amb. Co.	4	52	42	80
105th Amb. Co.	4	45	39	87
106th Amb. Co.	4	49	42	86
Hq. Hosp. Bn.	4	2	2	100
104th Hosp. Co.	4	69	64	93
105th Hosp. Co.				Drills suspended
106th Hosp. Co.	3	65	58	89
102nd Vet. Co.	5	51	37	72
<b>Total</b>	<b>559</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>85.86</b>

## 27th Spec. Tr. (10) 82.86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	13	12	92
27th Hq. Co.	4	55	40	73
102nd Ord. Co.	4	31	26	84
27th Tank Co.				Drills suspended
27th Signal Co.	3	72	60	83
102nd Motorcycle Co.	3	39	34	87
27th Military Police Co.	3	55	45	82
Medical Det.	4	21	20	95
<b>Total</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>82.86</b>

## 104th Field Art. (11) 81.86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	1	57	37	65
Service	2	77	63	82
Hq. 1st Bn.	3	4	4	100
Hq. Bty. & C. T. 1st Bn.				Drills suspended
Battery A				Drills suspended
Battery B				Drills suspended
Battery C				Drills suspended
Hq. 2nd Bn.	4	4	4	100
Hq. Bty. & C. T. 2nd Bn.	1	36	35	97
Battery D				Drills suspended
Battery E	1	85	69	81
Battery F	1	69	54	78
Medical Det.	1	37	35	94
<b>Total</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>81.86</b>

## 106th Field Art. (12) 80.36%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. All.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	7	5	71
Hdqrs. Bty.	1	69	51	74
Service	1	76	56	74
Hq. 1st Bn.	3	3	3	100
Hq. Bty. & C. T. 1st Bn.	1	33	24	73
Battery A	1	71	57	80
Battery B	1	76	61	80
Hq. 2nd Bn.	1	3	3	100
Hq. Bty. & C. T. 2nd Bn.	1	28	24	86
Battery C	1	66	50	76
Battery D	1	71	61	86
Hq. 3rd Bn.	4	16	11	69

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Hq. Bty. & C. T. 3rd Bn.	1	30	23	77
Battery E	1	69	62	90
Battery F	1	62	54	87
Medical	1	33	28	85
	713	573		80.36

**102nd Engrs. (13) 79.25%**

Headquarters	4	8	8	100
Hq. & Service Co.	4	105	95	90
Company A	4	65	50	77
Company B	4	68	55	81
Company C	4	67	51	76
Company D	4	71	54	76
Company E	4	66	52	79
Company F	4	59	41	69
Med. Det.	4	26	18	69
	535	424		79.25

**105th Field Art. (14) 79.19%**

Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hq. Bty.				Drills suspended
Service Bty.				Drills suspended
1st Bn. Hq.	4	3	3	100
1st Bn. Hq. Bty.				Drills suspended
Battery A	1	71	50	70
Battery B				Drills suspended
Battery C				Drills suspended
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	100
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty.				Drills suspended
Battery D				Drills suspended
Battery E				Drills suspended
Battery F	1	66	56	85
Medical				Drills suspended
	149	118		79.19

**105th Infantry (15) 77.40%**

Regtl. Hq.	4	7	7	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.	4	67	52	78
Service Co.	4	103	62	60
Howitzer Co.	5	61	46	75
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.				Drills suspended
Company A	2	69	55	80
Company B	2	69	60	87
Company C				Drills suspended
Company D	2	69	50	72
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.				Drills suspended
Company E	4	65	52	80
Company F				Drills suspended
Company G	4	64	58	91
Company H				Drills suspended
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	28	26	93
Company I	4	69	53	77
Company K				Drills suspended
Company L	4	66	48	73
Company M	4	64	51	80
Med. Dept. Det.				Drills suspended
	801	620		77.40

**245th Coast Art. (16) 75.79%**

Headquarters	1	7	7	100
Hdqs. Bty.	1	66	43	65
Hq. 1st Bn.	1	3	3	100
Battery A	1	56	48	86
Battery B	1	75	61	81
Battery C	1	65	53	81
Battery D	1	63	47	75
Hq. 2nd Bn.	1	3	3	100
Battery E	1	66	54	82
Battery F	1	76	46	60
Battery G	1	62	37	59
Battery H	1	63	44	70
Hq. 3rd Bn.	1	2	2	100
Battery I	1	68	53	78
Battery K	1	60	41	68
Battery L	1	59	56	95
Battery M	1	58	43	74
Medical Det.	1	32	29	91
	884	670		75.79

**101st Sig. Bat. (17) 68.26%**

Hq. & Hq. Co.	4	23	19	83
Company A	4	68	42	62
Company B	4	64	46	72
Medical Det.	4	12	7	58
	167	114		68.26

**258th Field Art. (18)**

No. of Pres. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Drills suspended			

**106th Infantry (19)**

Regtl. Hq.				
Regtl. Hq. Co.				
Service Co.				
Howitzer Co.				
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.				
Company A				
Company B				
Company C				
Company D				
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.				
Company E				
Company F				
Company G				
Company H				
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.				
Company I				
Company K				
Company L				
Company M				
Med. Dept. Det.				
Drills Suspended				

**27th Div. Avia. (20)**

No. of Pres. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Drills Suspended			

**107th Infantry (21)**

Regtl. Hq.	3	7	7	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.	2	62	51	82
Service Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Howitzer Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	1	22	21	95
Company A	2	61	51	84
Company B	2	63	40	63
Company C	2	65	58	89
Company D	1	64	59	92
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.				Drills suspended
Company E	2	63	58	92
Company F	1	64	57	89
Company G				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company H				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	1	23	22	96
Company I	1	63	54	86
Company K	1	75	69	92
Company L				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company M	1	64	48	75
Med. Dept. Det.	1	35	26	74

**108th Infantry (22)**

Regtl. Hq.	3	6	6	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.	3	66	50	76
Service Co.	1	85	78	92
Howitzer Co.	1	62	46	74
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	2	32	29	91
Company A	2	63	52	82
Company B	1	64	64	100
Company C	3	65	50	77
Company D	1	63	55	87
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	1	33	28	85
Company E	1	65	51	78
Company F	3	67	65	97
Company G	1	64	53	83
Company H	1	67	58	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	2	33	31	91
Company I	3	65	58	89
Company K	1	78	62	79
Company L	4	75	69	92
Company M				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Med. Dept. Det.	3	35	33	94

**174th Infantry (23)**

Regtl. Hq.	4	7	7	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Service Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Howitzer Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company A				Drills suspended
Company B				Drills suspended
Company C				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company D				Form No. 100 not rec'd

Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.

Form No. 100 not rec'd for Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.				
Company E				
Company F				
Company G				
Company H				
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	1	35	27	77
Company I	1	72	67	93
Company K				Drills suspended
Company L				Drills suspended
Company M				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Med. Dept. Det.				Form No. 100 not rec'd

**165th Infantry (24)**

Regtl. Hq.	2	7	6	86
Regtl. Hq. Co.	2	68	59	87
Service Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Howitzer Co.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	3	28	23	82
Company A	4	70	61	87
Company B				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company C	3	64	57	89
Company D	3	81	74	91
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	3	28	28	100
Company E	3	64	62	97
Company F	3	66	62	94
Company G				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company H	3	76	59	78
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company I				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Company K	2	72	66	92
Company L	2	66	47	71
Company M	2	70	59	84
Med. Dept. Det.				Form No. 100 not rec'd

**212th Coast Art. (25)**

No. of Pres. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Drills Suspended			

**244th Coast Art. (26)**

Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Hdqs. Bty.				Drills suspended
Service				Drills suspended
1st Bn. Hq.				Drills suspended
1st Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.				Drills suspended
Battery A				Drills suspended
Battery B				Drills suspended
2nd Bn. Hq.				Drills suspended
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.				Drills suspended
Battery C				Drills suspended
Battery D				Drills suspended
3rd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	100
3rd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.				Form No. 100 not rec'd
Battery E	1	63	54	86
Battery F	1	67	57	85
Medical Det.				Drills suspended

**53rd Inf. Brig. (1) 100%**

Headquarters	1	4	4	100
Hq. Co.				Drills suspended
		4	4	100

**52nd F. A. Br. (2) 100%**

Headquarters	3	7	7	100
Hdqs. Bty.				Drills suspended
		7	7	100

**Hq., 27th Div. (3) 95.52%**

Headquarters	4	24	24	100
Hdqs. Det.	3	43	40	93
		67	64	95.52

**State Staff (4) 92.64%**

A.G.D. Section	4	6	6	100
J.A.G.D. Section	4	4	4	100
Ordnance Section	4	26	21	81
Medical Section	4	4	4	100
Quartermaster Section	4	28	28	100
		68	63	92.64



Hq. Coast Art.		No. of Rep.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
(5)	90%				
Headquarters		2	3	2	67
Hdqrs. Det.		2	7	7	100
			10	9	90

87th Inf. Brig.		No. of Rep.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
(6)	87.23%				
Headquarters		4	7	5	71
Hdqrs. Co.		4	40	36	90
			47	41	87.23

54th Inf. Brig.		No. of Rep.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
(7)	86.11%				
Headquarters		3	5	4	80
Hdqrs. Co.		1	31	27	87
			36	31	86.11

51st Cav. Brig.		No. of Rep.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
(8)					
Drills Suspended					

93rd Inf. Brig.		No. of Rep.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
(9)					
Headquarters		2	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.		Form No. 100 not rec'd			

### IT'S A GOOD FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

The 104th Field Artillery of the New York National Guard, which has three units in Binghamton, one in Syracuse and the balance in Jamaica, is one of the best trained and most efficient artillery regiments in the entire Guard of the country, according to Captain Leslie E. Babcock, U. S. Army, who is on duty with the Binghamton batteries as instructor and inspector. He said so recently while speaking at the Lion's Club luncheon in Binghamton.

"In view of the fact that the Regular Army of the United States is smaller than that of Belgium, it is important that the National Guard be well trained and in a constant state of readiness to take the field in an emergency," Captain Babcock pointed out.

Excellent results are obtained in the training of National Guard units, the captain explained, even though only comparatively brief periods of time are spent by the Guardsmen under arms in time of peace. He voiced praise for the efficient work of National Guard units in the World War, pointing out that the Guard furnished 11 out of the 29 American divisions in combat in France during that conflict.

Colonel Charles G. Blakesley commands the regiment.

### 14th INFANTRY

#### Company K of Hempstead—

How-dy everybody, it's us again—"K" Company. Well! We sure did well at camp this year. Broke all records in the 14th with the rifle and qualified more men than any other company. Out of about thirty qualified men with the service rifle, fourteen were experts. With the pistol we had 100 per cent qualifications, we outclassed the rest of the regiment in musketry problems and put on a guardmount as good as any yet seen at Camp Smith. That isn't everything we excelled in but I guess that will be ample for the time being.

We owe our efficiency to the "Old Man" mostly. After the camp tour in 1929, Capt. Dose decided that at the next camp tour we would be the best rifle company in the regiment. He doesn't waste words. As the saying is: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof."

With all due modesty, we admit we were a good rifle company upon our return from camp but "get a load of this!" Lieut. Bell, formerly of "I" is now our first "Lieutie." Need the fact be mentioned that Lieut. Bell can shoot? "K" Company now has nearly all the best shots in the 14th. "Anybody like to try us?" We are ready to accept a challenge at any time from any rifle team.

In the September issue of this "mag." we mentioned the inauguration of our new N. C. O. club. On October 25th the club will start the series of proposed events with a "Masque and Civies Ball." This will take place at the new armory, 216 Washington Street, Hempstead. Keep a look-out and see the kind of dance this will be. After we have run a couple of events on the same scale, our dances will be famous and the talk of dance-going people on Long Island. "No kidding!"

The officers of our club have so far proven highly satisfactory. President Gansalves and Vice-President Remsen have taken up the reins of office in a very confident and business-like manner. The club cannot fail to be a success with such efficient leaders. Al McQueen as secretary is ideal. It is his attention to details and thorough understanding of his job that enables us to hold our meetings in such orderly fashion. The treasurer, Harry Sankey, is taking good care of the funds and has a gift for collecting



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dues, fines and other incidentals for increasing the club's bank-roll.

From now on "K" company will be very much in the limelight. We will have more to say in the next issue. So-long ev'rybody.

**174th INFANTRY**

Though the 174th Infantry at Buffalo got an eight-weeks' lay-off after the completion of the camp tour in July, the armory has not been entirely deserted, nor have uniforms remained entirely unmolested in their lockers.

The upstate regiment contributed to the entertainment of two county fairs in Western New York. The first was when a group under Capt. Lloyd E. Pike, commanding Company M, presented a sham air raid at the Batavia fair, Saturday, August 23rd. The affair was staged for Military Day, and was sponsored by the local units of the Second Division association.

The program called for an attack made by a fleet of planes from the nearby LeRoy airport. Amid the whining of sirens and the shrilling of whistles, Company M, under Capt. Pike and Howitzer Company, under Capt. George F. Collins, successfully repulsed the invaders. An exhibition drill was put on by Company C, commanded by Capt. Blythe P. L. Carden.

A sham battle was the feature of Friday, August 29th, at the Hamburg fair. It was in charge of Major Charles J. Donnocker of the First Battalion, and Capt. Joseph W. Becker, regimental supply officer.

Regular officers' meetings have been held each Monday evening in preparation for resumption of drill, and our Regular Army instructors are back with us again, after spending the balance of the summer at Camp Smith. They are Major Clifford J. Mathews, Capt. Herbert W. Garrison, and Sgts. John Emerson, Uel W. Drennan and Paul D. Lee.

Plans have been laid and committees chosen for the 20th annual ball of Company G, which will be held in Hotel Statler, November 29th. These committee assignments are announced by Capt. Blythe P. L. Carden, general chairman; Lieuts. Earl R. Chappell and Arthur D. Van Valkenburg, assistant general chairmen; First Sgt. Clarence L. Dorst and Corp.

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Sgt. Michael W. Ward and Corp. Stephen P. Brevorka, decorations; Sgt. William Judson, Jr., and Corp. Joseph J. Dickman, reservations; Sgt. Norman W. Job and Corp. Frederick Roberts, finance; Sgt. George C. Anker and Corp. Clarence D. Waters, publicity, and Sgt. Howard C. Weber and Corp. Joseph C. Kenyon, veterans.

Company G lays claim to being the oldest company in the regiment in point of continuous service. It has continued its existence without being disbanded or redesignated. All other existing companies have either been formed since 1860, the birth year of Company G, or have at some time suspended existence or been re-organized, according to company history.

**WAR DEPARTMENT  
CITES OFFICERS  
OF 174th INFANTRY**

Special commendation for three officers and three enlisted men of the 174th regiment were included in the official government report on the outfit's tour of field duty, received from the war department at Washington. Ten companies of the regiment also were singled out for high ratings by the government inspecting officers.

Capt. James M. H. Wallace, regimental rifle and pistol coach, is cited because, "through his energy and initiative he has gone far in making Company F an outstanding company in the regiment and has developed a remarkable enthusiasm in marksmanship which has acted as a great incentive to other rifle companies."

Capt. Wallace's son, Lieut. Lynn D. Wallace, second battalion adjutant, is mentioned because he established the camp pistol record at Peekskill with a score of 97.5 per cent. The third officer is Capt. Joseph W. Becker, regimental supply officer, who, "assisted by Master Sgts. Herbert DeViney and William Keup, handled the issuing of rations, supply and transportation problems during the camp tour in an efficient manner, adding to the comfort and convenience of the entire regiment."

Sgt. Vernon H. Somers of Company F also receives special mention for breaking the camp rifle record with a score of 244 out of a possible 250.

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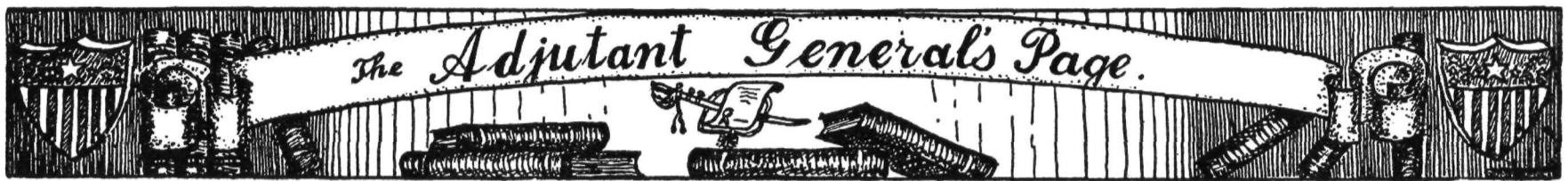
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**Officers Commissioned in the New York National Guard During the Month of August, 1930,  
With Dates of Rank and in Order of Seniority**

	<i>Date of Rank</i>	<i>Branch and Organization</i>
<b>CAPTAINS</b>		
Gardiner, Charles E.....	Aug. 6, 1930.....	M. C., 107th Inf.
Hobbs, Gustavus W., Jr. (Chap.).....	Aug. 8, 1930.....	107th Inf.
<b>1ST LIEUTENANTS</b>		
Preston, Carlton S.....	Aug. 11, 1930.....	156th F. A.
Grier, Albert C.....	Aug. 12, 1930.....	369th Inf.
<b>2ND LIEUTENANT</b>		
Hughes, Edward A.....	Aug. 5, 1930.....	156th F. A.

**Separations from Active Service, August, 1930, Resigned, Honorably Discharged**

<b>CAPTAINS</b>		
Martin, Horace G., Jr.....	Aug. 16, 1930.....	S. C., 101st Sig. Bn.
Preston, Carlton S.....	Aug. 10, 1930.....	F. A., N. G. Res.
<b>1ST LIEUTENANTS</b>		
Marshall, Howard I.....	Aug. 21, 1930.....	174th Inf.
Norton, George E. (Chap.).....	Aug. 21, 1930.....	121st Cavalry
<b>2ND LIEUTENANT</b>		
Meaney, John R.....	Aug. 12, 1930.....	105th Inf.

**Transferred to the National Guard Reserve at Own Request**

<b>1ST LIEUTENANT</b>		
Janes, Eugene C.....	Aug. 16, 1930.....	245th C. A.
<b>2ND LIEUTENANT</b>		
Bradley, John J.....	Aug. 5, 1930.....	14th Inf.

***Captain John Patrick Kelly***

On Thursday, September 18, 1930, Captain John Patrick Kelly was buried from his late residence, 161 Burbank Drive, Snyder, N. Y., with full military honors.

A provisional war strength battery of the 106th Regiment headed by Colonel D. P. Walker assembled at the late residence of Captain Kelly and with the beautiful but sorrowful notes of Chopin's Funeral March, escorted the remains to the church.

The officers and men of the regiment were dressed in their blue dress uniforms, and after the church services, formed a guard of honor at the cemetery. Chaplain Roman Nuwer held the services at the grave.

On Tuesday, September 16th, the entire regiment assembled on the armory drill floor, where a brief memorial service, followed by taps, was held.

Captain Kelly will long live in the memory of the members of the 106th Regiment. He was the finest example of the citizen soldier—always energetic and conscientious in the performance of his military as well as civic duties.

The regiment's motto, "Deeds Not Words," was ever present in Captain Kelly's activities.

His military record was as follows. Enlisted as private, Company "M," 65th Infantry, January 28, 1916, unit and organization redesignated Battery "A," 3rd Field Artillery, June 11, 1916. Appointed Corporal, August 1, 1916. Called into the service of the United States on Mexican Border, August 5, 1916, mustered out March 17, 1917. Drafted into Federal service as Sergeant, Battery "A" 3rd F. A., N.Y.N.G., July 17, 1917. Organization arrived in France, American Expeditionary Forces, June 19, 1918. Commissioned, Second Lieutenant, Dental Corps, September 12, 1918. First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, April 7, 1918. Participated in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and Verdun sector defensive, September 8, 1918 to November 11, 1918. Arrived in U. S. A., July 6, 1919. Honorably discharged at Camp Dix, N. J., July 25, 1919. Commissioned Captain, Dental Corps, attached to 106th Field Artillery, N.Y.N.G., November 2, 1921.

Captain Kelly met his death suddenly Sunday evening, September 14th, near Medina, N. Y., in an automobile accident.

He was born in Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1891. By profession he was a dentist.



## N. Y. VETERAN RAPS RED DOCTRINES

An early September issue of *The Baltimore Post* contained the following:

The opinion that the Veterans of Foreign Wars should change the by-laws of their organization and voice a definite protest against the spread of Communistic propaganda in the United States, was voiced today by George W. Duggan, Past Patriotic Instructor of the V. F. W. Department of New York, who is in Baltimore for the current convention.

Duggan, who was a member of the 11th U. S. Engineers, under General Bartley Parsons, has been actively engaged in combatting Red propaganda for some time.

"The people of the United States," he said today, "have been easy-going throughout the history of the nation. They have been tolerant to a fault. The plotting of foreigners has been looked upon with open contempt if not amusement and they are treating the spread of Leninism with the same derision when as a matter of fact, it is the deadliest menace we have ever faced.

"The reason Communism should give us reason to ponder deeply, lies in the fact the propagandists do not appeal to the reasoning of the educated or mature minds, but to the uneducated masses and the immature minds of school children.

"The leaders carrying out the principles of the Third Internationale in Moscow are making a desperate effort to disrupt the homes of this country by debauching the minds of school children with atheistic teachings, a doctrine of revolt against parental control, contempt for all law and order and an adherence to the cult of free love.

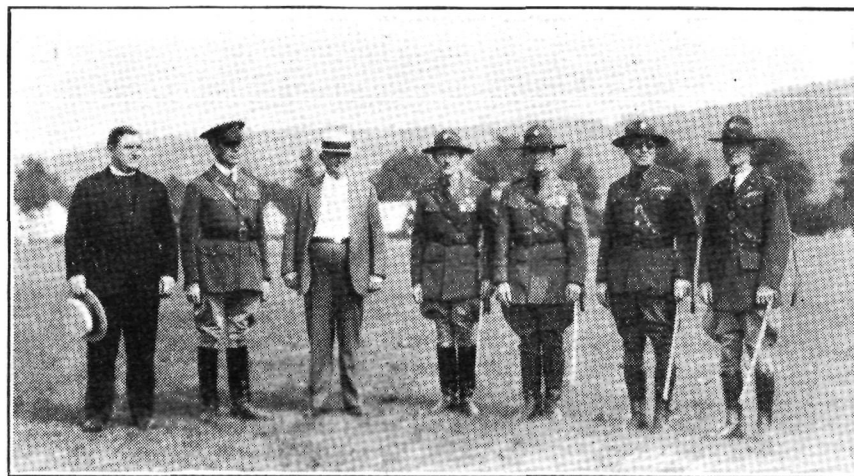
"When I organized the great protest of New York City against the teachings of Lenin last May 1, I was not prepared for the great opposition I received from those occupying high stations in life. Manufacturers, afraid of the promised millions in Soviet trade, made strenuous efforts to sidetrack the objective of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who were determined to make May 1 an occasion of patriotic celebration instead of an anarchistic holiday.

"We were attacked as though we had committed a sacrilege in using the streets of the nation's metropolis for the purpose of showing our gratitude for being Americans. We, the men who had been accepted by the nation as its defenders, were placed in the position of a lot of people as being out of order in choosing May 1 as a day upon which to show our colors. We had no right to interfere with those who abused our hospitality, abused the President, the government and every institution forming the foundation of our liberties.

"If the movement which I started has done nothing else, it has created a desire to think upon the part of a great number of people, who were inclined to scoff at the idea of any danger coming from the direction of Moscow. The congressional investigation being conducted by Hamilton Fish is bringing to light strange facts, and perhaps we will, as a nation, come to our senses in time before any real or lasting damage has been done by the hirelings of the Kremlin."

## VETERANS AT CAMP SMITH

Members of the 47th Regiment Association were guests of the 27th Division Train, while at Camp Smith. A three-day program included a presentation to Major R. H. Platz, the new Train commander; a review by the veterans, and a reunion dinner. Veterans of three wars were under canvas, one remarked that the playing of the 10th Infantry band had added ten years to his life. The veteran shooting cup was won by Motor Transport Co. 105.



## ONEONTA ARMORY HAS RICH COLLECTION OF ARMS

Rifles that have seen service on battlefields from the 17th century down to the Spanish-American war, rifles that are inlaid with silver or ivory, arms made in Japan, Afghanistan, and Turkey in medieval times, flint locks, percussion locks, and breech loaders of a dozen or more types are all to be found in the collection of the firearms on display at the Oneonta armory, and are said to be the best in the state.

This collection was started by James Whitney, a patent attorney of New York, whose work brought him in touch with people through whom he was able to get together 160 rifles of different types and from almost all over the world. Mr. Whitney maintained a residence in Maryland, and when he died some years ago the collection formed part of his estate. None of the heirs cared to take it as part of their share, and no one seemed to know just what to do with it.

Dr. E. J. Parish of Oneonta, Lieut.-Colonel in the Ordnance Department, N. Y. N. G., and a former C. O. of the Oneonta unit, learned about the rifles, and approached a number of local people, whom he thought might be interested in purchasing them for Company G. Sufficient money was raised by subscription to buy the rifles, the company paid out of its own funds for the cases in which to display them, and the collection is now the private property of the local National Guard outfit. From time to time new additions have been made, and now the collection numbers about 200. There is space for only about half of these in the room at the armory, and the rest have had to be stored away.

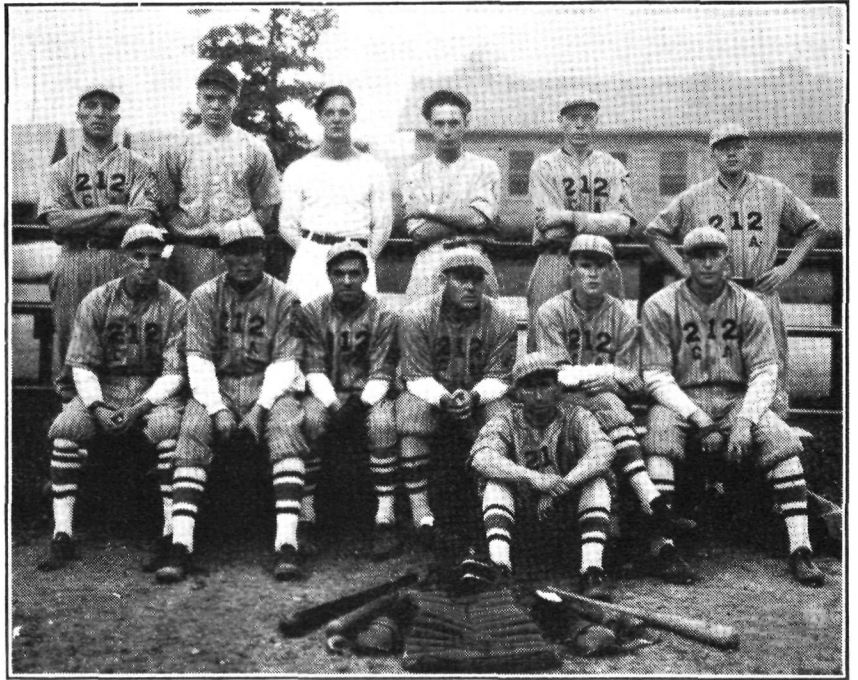
One of the acquisitions is a Remington rifle of .45-100 calibre, that was used by Lieut., now Colonel, Walter Scott in an international match between American and English teams in July, 1883. The match was fired at Wimbledon, near London, Eng., and was won by the British by a small margin.

## 212th C. A. 1930 Baseball Champions; Wadsworth Trophy Returns to N. Y. C.

THE baseball championship of the New York National Guard for 1930 was determined at Camp Smith on Sunday, September 14th, when the splendid team of the 212th Coast Artillery (A. A.) succeeded in defeating the equally splendid team of the 105th Infantry by the score of 7 runs to 5. And so the beautiful Wadsworth Trophy, emblematic of the championship, leaves the handsome trophy case of Co. I, 174th Infantry, at Olean, N. Y., for the West 62nd Street Armory in New York City.

After battling their way successfully through the tournament, the teams reported early in the afternoon of Saturday, September 13th, prepared to play the final and deciding game at 3:00 P. M. The necessary preliminary details had all been concluded and as the minute hand of the camp clock in the Recreation Hall showed the hour Chief Umpire Ray Ferris ordered the 212th to the field and called for the batter up. But there was one old spoil sport present who had not been consulted and he mischievously injected himself into the proceedings without any delay whatsoever. Jupiter Pluvius opened his heavens and drenched the playing field to such an extent that it could not be used that day. After a short consultation between Captain Geiser, manager of the 105th team, Lieutenant Durschnitt of the 212th and the State Athletic Officer it was decided to hold both teams over until the following day, Sunday, and start play at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday broke fair and warmer and the game was under way at the scheduled hour. Captain Geiser's "Apple Knockers" made a determined effort to secure a leg on the trophy but the anti aircraft sluggers were not to be denied, making 12 hits to their opponents' 7, and winning by the score of 7 to 5. This is the first time in the competition for the Wadsworth Trophy that it has been won by the team of an organization which does not perform field training at Camp Smith. Also this year marked the advent of the 212th into the annual baseball competition.



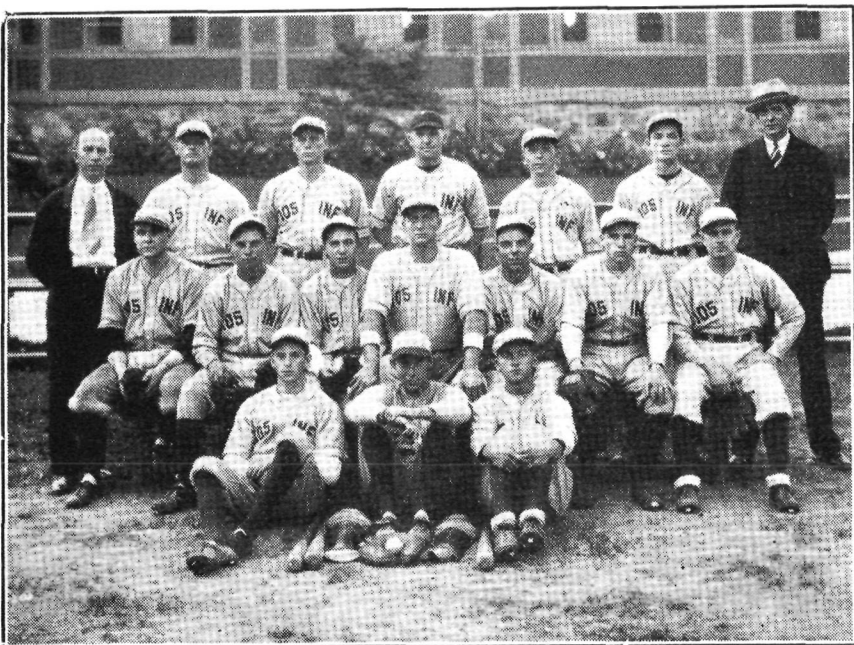
The outstanding features of this year's tournament was the high standard of clean sportsmanship displayed by all. Our heartiest congratulations go to the winners and our best wishes for better and stronger teams to all who contended.

The results of all tournament games are as follows: June 21, 212th C. A. 10, 27th Trains 1. June 22, 102nd Engrs. 4, 102nd Medical Regt. 2. June 28, 369th Inf. 9, 27th Aviation 0 (default). July 5, 105th Inf. 16, 106th Inf. 0. July 12, 105th Inf. 9, 369th Inf. 5. July 19, 174th Inf. 10, 71st Inf. 7. July 26, 102nd Engrs. 8, 174th Inf. 4. Aug. 2, 245th C. A. 8, 108th Inf. 5. Aug. 9, 212th C. A. 7, 245th C. A. 1. Aug. 16, 165th Inf. 7, 93rd Brig. Hq. 2. Aug. 30, 10th Inf. 21, 165th Inf. 6. Sept. 6, 105th Inf. 8, 10th Inf. 7. Sept. 7, 212th C. A. 12, 102nd Engrs. 6. Sept. 14, 212th C. A. 7, 105th Inf. 5.

### IMPROVEMENTS RECOMMENDED FOR FORT ONTARIO

Recommendations for improvements to the National Guard training camp at Fort Ontario, as prepared by Captain Burt W. Phillips, camp quartermaster, and forwarded to the Adjutant General's office, Albany, call for expenditure of about \$15,000 before the next camp, in 1931, is opened. Recommendations call for nine projects, the first of which is for an increase in the hot water system and supply for showers, by additions to the building and installation of two 750 gallon boilers. Additional clothes washing and drying facilities for enlisted men and more toilets are also included in recommendations and it is stated the continued increase in strength of regiments using the camp makes the work of an urgent nature.

Fifteen buildings, including 11 mess shacks, the officers' mess, truck shed, and administration building need re-roofing, and the estimated cost is \$4,480.





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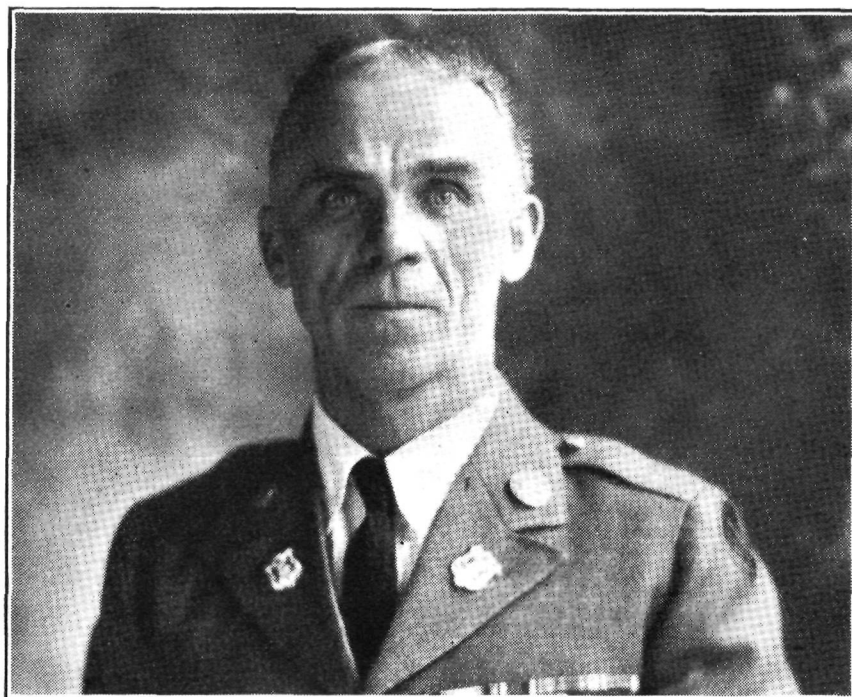
**T**HIS is the story of one man's service in the Army under the colors of Great Britain. It reads like fiction, although the record as set forth here is true, and the man still serves but now under the colors of Uncle Sam. He might be well termed a professional soldier—one who has a record that he can well be proud of, a record of service without a blemish, and incidently a hard story to get for the man does not talk of himself and it was only after much persuasion that he would give a part of the data to build a story.

The soldier first enlisted in August, 1898, at Birmingham, England, in the Seventh Hussars, where he received his recruit training and learned the King's A. B. C.'s for the Army. After having passed the tests, which proved he could care for himself in the field, he was transferred to the Twentieth Hussars (Cavalry) for duty in India. In September, 1899, one year after his enlistment, he embarked for Mhow, India, where he served for two years, doing routine duty, each day adding to his military education and never missing an opportunity to better and fit himself for that which was to come and which every soldier trains for—"Action."

Along about this time the Boer War got well under way and his unit was selected to be transported from India to the scene of action in Africa during the year 1902, where it saw plenty of fighting in and around Blumfontein, Pretoria, Brothes Pass. Needless to say that life at the best even in times of peace is a hardship in this part of Africa, so we can well imagine what it must have been to a soldier under war conditions.

From Africa during the latter part of 1902 the Twentieth Hussars were again moved, this time to Egypt, to be quartered for a time at Abacia Barracks, later to be on the move for Cairo, where they served until 1904, when they embarked for England, on the transport Dunira, landing at Southampton in September, 1904.

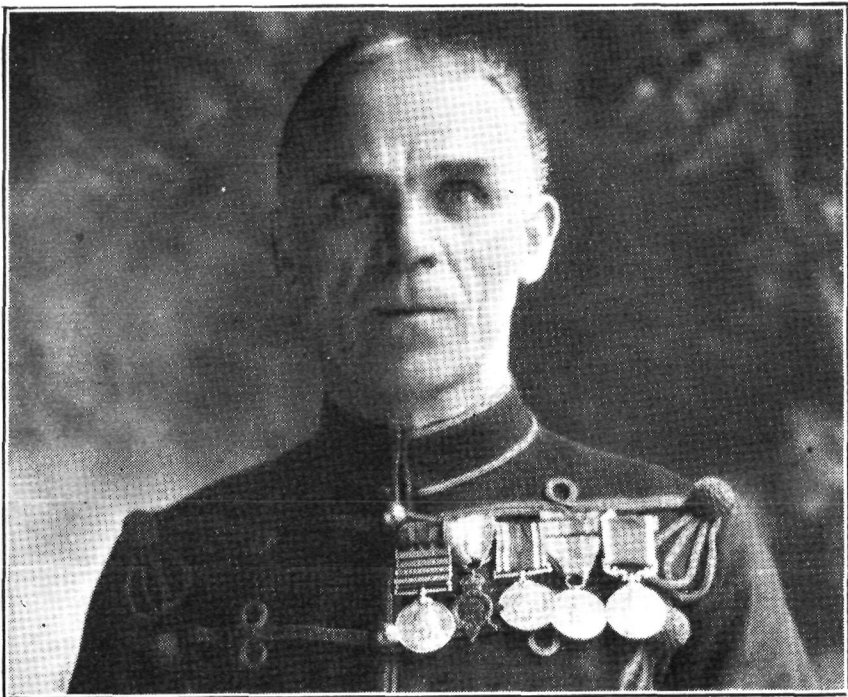
After these adventurous days came a period of com-



paratively peaceful routine—Guard Mounts, Parades, Inspections, etc. For ten years our soldier served in England at many well-known posts as Canterbury, Colchester, Brighton, Folkestone, Tidworth, until the fateful year 1914, when the clouds of the World War formed and the Sons of Old England were sent to uphold her honor on the battle fields of France and Belgium. MONS how many brave sons of "John Bull" have said, "Out since Mons," and those who have lived to remember, how proud they were, and are, to wear that bit of ribbon that shows they were one of the first to serve.

Along with the first contingent to be swept into the struggle across the channel and up to Mons was our soldier now with the 5th Cavalry Reserve, which served as cavalry until up behind the lines when it parked its horses and became Infantry to take their places at the front, adding their fire power to that of the regular Infantry in an attempt to hold back the hordes of oncoming Germans. But history has covered the story of those trying days and it is enough to know that our man was there, where he served in France and Belgium all during the conflict up to the Armistice in November, 1918.

After his discharge from the King's service he decided to come to America, locating eventually in Auburn, New York, where he was content for a time to be out of uniform. However, not for long—the spirit of service was in him and in a short time some of the men who were members of the National Guard and who worked in the same shop with this man began telling him about the Armory. Needless to say, he was interested, for now having married and being the father of two children, he could not very well join the Regular Army. Within a short time he reported to the Armory and enlisted in Company I, 108th Infantry. He has been in the service now four years as an American citizen, a success in civil life and, oh, yes, we forgot to tell you, perhaps he is a friend of yours; his name is Berry—Sgt. John Berry, Co. I, 108th Inf., Auburn, New York.





# N. Y. N. G. Riflemen Clean Up at Sea Girt

WHEN the Adjutant General of New Jersey urged the Adjutant General of New York to send a rifle team to Sea Girt for the annual tournament of the New Jersey State Rifle Association following the National matches at Camp Perry, the State Ordnance Officer was in doubt if he could get further military service out of his team shooting guardsmen, however, by taking some from the National team with others from New York City, runners-up in the preliminary tryouts, and Gormsen and Fitzgerald, not eligible again on the national team until 1932, the following fast victorious squad was obtained:

- TEAM CAPTAIN  
Lieut.-Colonel Fred M. Waterbury, 27th Division
- TEAM COACH AND ASSISTANT CAPTAIN  
1st Lieut. Alfred N. Gormsen, 102nd Eng.
- PRINCIPALS AND ALTERNATES  
1st Lieut. Fred. W. Ellis, 174th Inf.  
Sgt. Harry A. James, 174th Inf.  
Sgt. Gregory T. Kelly, 107th Inf.  
Sgt. Thomas A. Moore, 107th Inf.  
Sgt. Robert L. Deverall, 107th Inf.  
Sgt. Michael A. Rivisto, 71st Inf.  
Corp. James H. Fitzgerald, 107th Inf.  
Corp. Arthur F. Hermann, 107th Inf.  
Pvt. 1st Class Norman Davids, 107th Inf.

Arriving at Sea Girt Monday night and Tuesday morning, September 15 and 16, the men gathered what practice was possible and entered the biggest event of the tournament, the Dryden match on Wednesday morning. The line-up of the eight participants and results were as follows:

	200 Yards	600 Yards	1000 Yards	Totals
1st Lieut. F. W. Ellis, 174th Inf. ....	46	47	46	139
1st Lieut. A. N. Gormsen, 102nd Eng. ....	45	45	48	138
Sgt. H. A. James, 174th Inf. ....	46	46	39	131
Sgt. T. A. Moore, 107th Inf. ....	45	46	48	139
Sgt. G. T. Kelly, 107th Inf. ....	45	48	45	138
Sgt. R. L. Deverall, 107th Inf. ....	43	43	43	129
Corp. J. H. Fitzgerald, 107th Inf. ....	48	49	46	143
Corp. A. F. Hermann, 107th Inf. ....	43	45	45	133
Totals .....	361	369	360	1090

This was the winning score, 38 points ahead of the New Jersey National Guard with a team total of 1052. It was a great day for the New Yorkers as during the thirty years this match has been annually contested New York has never won it before. The great Dryden bronze

trophy, a handsome piece of art now in the State Capitol at Trenton, N. J., will be brought to the State Capitol at Albany for the ensuing year.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1930, 12:30.

COL. FREDERICK WATERBURY,  
Sea Girt Rifle Tournament,  
Sea Girt, N. J.

Governor Roosevelt sends his heartiest congratulations to you and the New York National Guard Rifle Team upon the winning of Dryden Trophy Match. The thirty-eight points lead over nearest competitors and the fact that your New York team has won this event for the first time in thirty years of contest is indeed a victory over which we will feel very proud. Please accept my heartiest congratulations also.

WARD, *Adj. General.*

In the individual matches the New York Guardsmen measured up to their expert rifle training, Corp. James H. Fitzgerald of Co. L, 107th Inf., by far the best rifleman in the New York National Guard for 1930, winning the greatest individual match of the meet, the Sea Girt Championship, and not only winning it but breaking the Sea Girt record and in such fast company as Sgt. Barletti, who won the National Individual at Camp Perry, and 1st Sgt. Pauch, also of the Jersey team, who won the great Navy match at Perry. Fitzgerald's score was only eight down on the four ranges—48 at 200, 49 at 600, 50 at 900 and 45 at 1200 yards. In this match Pvt. 1st Class Norman Davids, Co. A, 107th Inf., was second and Sgt. R. L. Deverall, Co. L, 107th Inf., fifth in a large field of contestants.

September 20th, 1930.

COLONEL FRED. M. WATERBURY,  
Sea Girt Rifle Tournament,  
Sea Girt, New Jersey.

The Governor again desires to congratulate the New York Rifle Team and particularly Corp. Fitzgerald, Pvt. Davids and Sgt. Deverall. New York is very proud of its team and of the individual members thereof.

WARD, *Adjutant General.*

Corp. Fitzgerald took second in the Hayes match ten shots at 600 yards. It was a good gallery event as Corp. Fitzgerald being the first one to break the 49 ties was continued shooting until he missed the bullseye, running out on his nineteenth consecutive. The only other "possible" was made by Sgt. Barletti, who continued "ringing up" the fires until his twenty-first shot, thus just nipping Corp. Fitzgerald out for first.

In the General E. P. Meany match, individual, at 500 yards, Corp. Fitzgerald was third and Sgt. Moore fifth.

The team returned to home stations on Friday, the 19th.

## 245th C. A. STARTS DRILL

The week of August 25th saw the inauguration of the new drill season at the 245th Coast Artillery in Brooklyn, "The Old 13th." Through the medium of the commanding majors, Charles S. Gleim, First Battalion, John D. Humphries, Second, and George W. I. Dwinell, Third, it was announced that a somewhat different schedule would be followed this year.

The aim is to place more stress upon the artillery side of the instruction. Major Warner, regular army instructor, has mapped out a highly interesting program for the regiment. The excellent brand of artillerymanship displayed at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, the last camp tour, is indicative of the fact that Major Warner is building on solid foundation. Keen competition among the batteries within the outfit will aid greatly in putting across the major's plan.

With the announcement that Mr. Pete Waters, coach of Manhattan College, DeLa Salle Academy, St. John's Prep, and Loughlin Lyceum, has once more affixed his signature to a contract to coach the athletes of this regiment for the coming year, the subject so closely allied with military training, athletics, is brought to the fore. The baseball team had a fair season. It was well up in the running until a game dropped to the "14th" stopped it. Composed mainly of youngsters, the team needs only seasoning to make it a front rank contender. There will be other years.

The basketball team didn't create a furore, nor by the same token did it fall asleep on the courts, so that the same can be applied to this branch of sport. The team has potentialities.

The chances of the track team are the brightest of all. For the past few years the trackmen had to be content with secondary roles. There have been threats and promises, but it's been some time since they've brought home a plaque or a cup significant of the team victory in the M. A. L.'s. This year the men are vastly improved. Danny Sullivan, Ken Buck, Harry Werbin, Frank McArthur, Johnny Finn, Mike Esienfled, John Wyman, Howie Stehn, Lou Levy, Lennie Birnbaum, Bill Huddleston, Al McArthur, Con Anthony, are all yards faster.

You'll hear from "The Old 13th!"

## 106th INFANTRY COMMEMORATES SMASHING OF HINDENBURG LINE

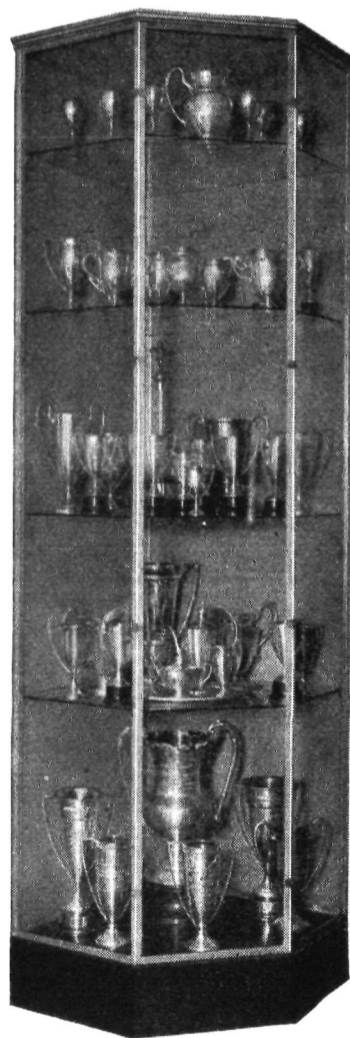
An attendance of more than 5,000 soldiers, veterans and relatives of the heroes of the 106th Infantry, A. E. F., attended the memorial service held at the armory, Sunday afternoon, September 28th.

The spirit of amity was never better expressed than by the attendance of two Brooklyn organizations, the Fourteenth Infantry and the 27th Division Train, which in the hectic days of Camp Wadsworth were combined with the Old 23rd to form the 106th Infantry.

As the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment, Colonel Frederick W. Baldwin, commanding, and the 27th Division Train, commanded by Major Robert H. Platz, arrived at the armory they were greeted by the 106th Infantry, with Colonel Thomas Fairservis at its head.

Special sections had been reserved for the visiting troops and they were escorted to their sections. The services got under way at 3:30 p. m. with an impressive tribute to the departed comrades.

The speakers were few and were limited to Colonel William A. Taylor, commanding the 369th Infantry and overseas commander of the 106th Infantry; Major Frank I. Hanscom, regimental chaplain and newly appointed commissioner of the State Parole Board; Father George C. Eilers, overseas chaplain of the regiment, who traveled from Milwaukee, Wis., to be present at the annual service, and Captain Edward F. Dunne, commander of the 27th Division Veterans Association, Post No. 23. Colonel Fairservis presided as chairman. The music for the services was splendidly rendered by the bands of the Fourteenth Infantry, Warrant Officer Louis S. Gershenson conducting, and the 106th Infantry Band, under Thomas Shannon.



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The following students completed the basic course R. O. T. C. at the Ohio State University on June 9, 1930. They have not been inducted into any branch of the Army but are considered qualified for service in a Non-commissioned grade of the National Guard or Organized Reserves.

## TRAINED FOR INFANTRY

<i>Full Name</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Grade for Which Recommended</i>	<i>Future Address</i>
Chapman, Murray Philip	21 3/12	Sgt.	56 Bennett Ave., New York
Finer, Jacob Casper	22 7/12	Sgt.	1658 Dudley Ave., Utica
Mattern, Albert James	23 3/12	Sgt.	26 Argonne Dr., Kenmore
Michalak, Thomas Bernard	21 1/12	Sgt.	26 Courtney St., Dunkirk
Roseff, Sidney	22	Sgt.	144 W. 37th St., New York
Zajkowski, Edward Alex	23	Sgt.	5602—61st St., Maspeth

## TRAINED FOR FIELD ARTILLERY

Bugbee, Earl Homer	20 5/12	Sgt.	229 W. Gibson, Canandaigua
Carroll, George Henry	23 4/12	Sgt.	346 Miller St., N. Tonawanda
Hackett, Clarence Arthur	22 5/12	Sgt.	135 Bonck St., Tonawanda
Hamilton, Robert Ballard	25 8/12	Sgt.	248 Oliver St., N. Tonawanda
Howson, Joseph Thacher	19 11/12	Sgt.	26 Babcock Ave., Silver Creek
Kowal, Michael	20 11/12	Sgt.	17 Grant St., Rochester
Low, Charles Franklin	23 8/12	Sgt.	530—23rd St., Niagara Falls
McEntee, John Vincent	23	Sgt.	511 W. 29th St., New York
Olson, Olof Julius	19 10/12	Sgt.	137 Prospect St., Jamestown

... The ...

# WEEKLY BOXING BOUTS

of the

102nd MEDICAL REGIMENT

N. Y. N. G.

held

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