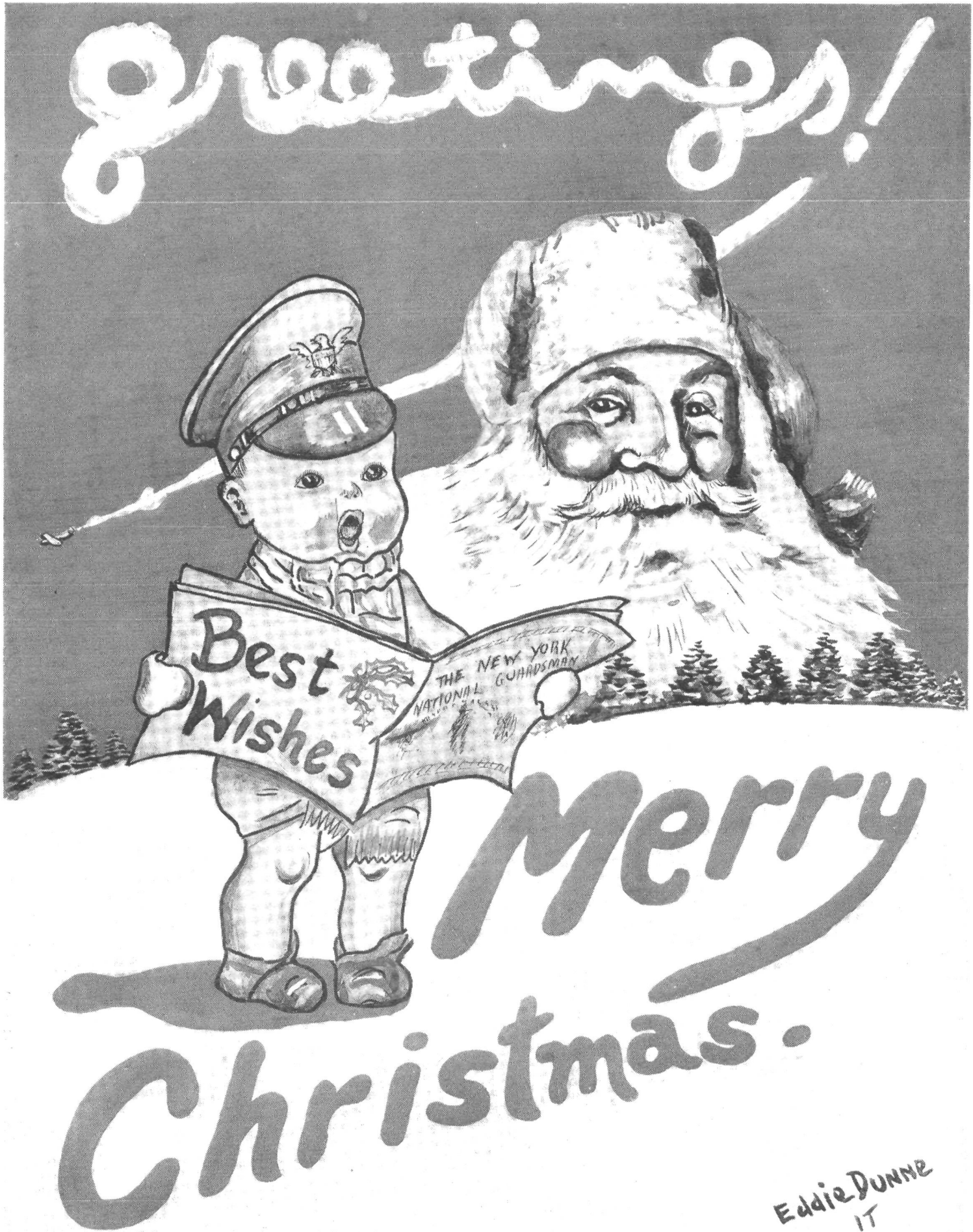


The NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN





Announcement

Annual Convention National Guard Association State of New York

**SENECA HOTEL
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK**

**January 9th and 10th, 1931
Friday and Saturday—Respectively**

The yearly occasion when officers are afforded an opportunity of hearing, contacting and obtaining "helpful hints" from superiors in charge of National Guard and Naval Militia Affairs both in the State Capital (Albany, N. Y.) and the National Capital (Washington, D. C.)

DON'T MISS IT!

(A Convention article appears herein)



The

NEW YORK

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:

Room 782, State Office Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City

"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*

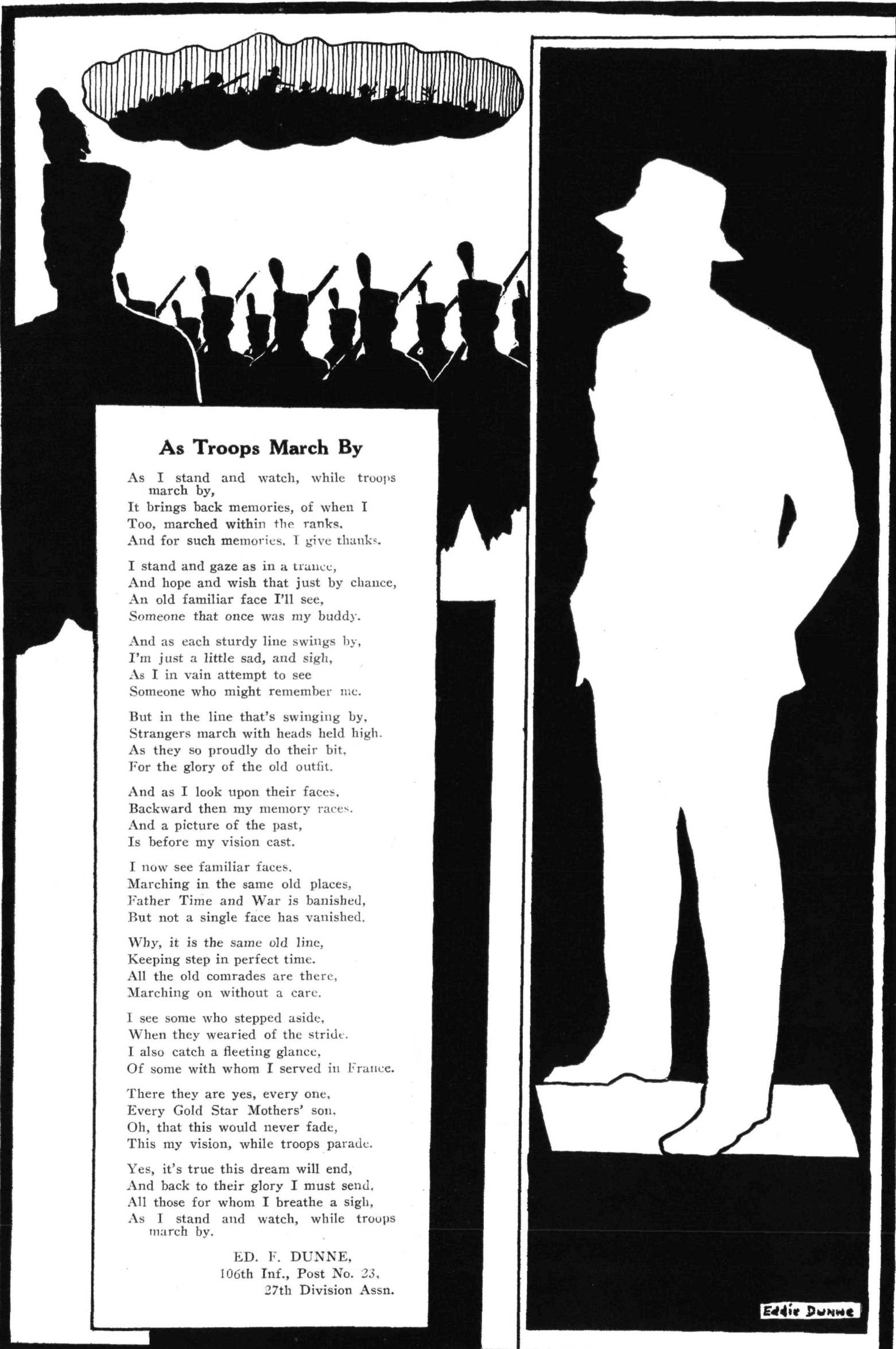
LIEUT.-COL. HENRY E. SUAVET,

Business Manager, Headquarters New York National Guard

Room 782, State Office Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City

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As Troops March By

As I stand and watch, while troops
march by,
It brings back memories, of when I
Too, marched within the ranks,
And for such memories, I give thanks.

I stand and gaze as in a trance,
And hope and wish that just by chance,
An old familiar face I'll see,
Someone that once was my buddy.

And as each sturdy line swings by,
I'm just a little sad, and sigh,
As I in vain attempt to see
Someone who might remember me.

But in the line that's swinging by,
Strangers march with heads held high.
As they so proudly do their bit,
For the glory of the old outfit.

And as I look upon their faces,
Backward then my memory races.
And a picture of the past,
Is before my vision cast.

I now see familiar faces.
Marching in the same old places,
Father Time and War is banished,
But not a single face has vanished.

Why, it is the same old line,
Keeping step in perfect time.
All the old comrades are there,
Marching on without a care.

I see some who stepped aside,
When they wearied of the stride.
I also catch a fleeting glance,
Of some with whom I served in France.

There they are yes, every one,
Every Gold Star Mothers' son.
Oh, that this would never fade,
This my vision, while troops parade.

Yes, it's true this dream will end,
And back to their glory I must send,
All those for whom I breathe a sigh,
As I stand and watch, while troops
march by.

ED. F. DUNNE,
106th Inf., Post No. 23,
27th Division Assn.

Eddie Dunne

National Guard Officers on to Rochester

COL. WALTER A. DELAMATER, President, National Guard Association, desires through this medium to express personal appreciation to the Adjutant General, the Commanding General, the Rear Admiral, the Brigade, the Regimental and separate Unit commanders for the great interest they are so enthusiastically manifesting in connection with the 1931 Convention of the officers of the National Guard and Naval Militia which as previously announced is to be held in Rochester on January 9th and 10th.

Col. DeLamater points out that the Association following its usual custom of elections will elevate to the office of President, for the first time in the history of the Association, an officer of the Naval Militia, Capt. William J. Graham. Capt. Graham with a military background of more than 39 years is ably qualified to carry on the aims and purposes of this Association. It is hoped a record-breaking attendance of National Guard officers will attend the convention in tribute to Capt. Graham and the Naval Militia.

Col. DeLamater promises to sound the gavel promptly at all sessions of the convention and to make the business program snappy and peppy, thus allowing the delegates plenty of time for pleasure to the end that the coming convention may even surpass the splendid one of a year ago.

Once again the convention assembles in the territory of the 108th Infantry and though approaching a Brigadier General, Col. John S. Thompson, the grand "old man" of this famous peace and war time fighting regiment, is most enthusiastically coordinating the local pre-convention activities, and has named Capt. William J. Graham, Naval Militia, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Capt. Graham, it is understood, will designate Col. Kenneth C. Townson, 121st Cavalry; Maj. Joseph W. Geer, Instructor, 121st Cavalry; Maj. Arthur T. Smith, 108th Infantry; Maj. George H. Clark, 108th Infantry; Capt. Grover C. Hutchinson, Instructor, 108th Infantry, and Capt. John E. Kraft, 102nd Medical Regiment, as the advisory council for the entertainment of the visiting delegates. A committee of distinguished citizens, headed by the Mayor of Rochester and the President of the Chamber of Commerce, has also been designated, the names of whom will be published in the convention program.

His Excellency, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief, State's Military Forces, heads the list of prominent military and civilian guests of the Association which includes officers of the Army, Navy, National Guard, Reserve and many officials in civil life whose functions have brought them in close personal touch with the National Guard and Naval Militia. The names of the guests will be published as soon as completed.

Upon request Division Headquarters has again left a gap in the annual inspections to include the entire week commencing January 5th, so as to permit officers who otherwise would be unable to attend an opportunity to take in the convention without handicapping preparations of the same.

Sightseeing trips to the Eastman Kodak Company and the Bausch Lomb Optical Company and other points of civic and historic value will be in charge of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Full details of these side trips will await the delegates upon arrival in the Convention City. (A brief outline of Rochester, the Flower City, follows this article.)

A Special Committee on the promotion of attendance to the convention has been designated by the President and consists of all Brigade, Regimental and separate Battalion and Company commanders and similar commanding Officers in the Naval Militia.

The Annual Banquet is always the outstanding feature of these conventions. Militarily decorated and dressed the banquet hall presents a spectacle so colorful in its every detail and so beautifully displayed by the array of the various distinctive uniforms that the completed picture is practically indescribable—*don't miss it*. Think again of that chorus of 500 voices singing in perfect harmony the various arms of the service and other military songs, arousing and recalling to memory remembrances of *bygone days*; and then in the midst of all this revelry comes the *signal*, followed by the *hush* and the request to *rise*, whereupon after a moment's pause a Bugler sounds the call "taps," which is in tribute to those of our departed comrades in arms "gone but not forgotten" are those soldiers who answered the final roll call. The band again strikes up a popular song and the voices ring out and the banquet continues on and on.

Following the banquet the informal parade forms and prepares to march on the already established different headquarters paying respect and compliment to Generals, Colonels and others and engaging in the *free for all talk* on one or more familiar subjects.

During all of the above the business of the convention is being carried on through the several named committees who are busily engaged in pondering and discussing resolutions, nominations, etc., which are to be presented and debated at subsequent sessions. The importance of such resolutions cannot be overlooked as they form the basis upon which the military laws and regulations are founded. Discussion of these resolutions and others of the problems confronting the National Guard and Naval Militia by the master minds of the military game is an education in itself worthy of the time and expense involved in making this trip.

In conclusion it might be rightfully said these conventions give us both sides of the *work* and *play* idea of the

citizen soldier game which in the opinion of the writer makes for a better understanding between the organizations and officers and a bigger and better National Guard and Naval Militia. A few of the many details already attended to in connection with the convention are the following:

Convention Headquarters—Convention Headquarters will be at the Seneca Hotel. Rates at this hotel are reasonable and in line with rates of all first class hotels.

Convention Meeting Place—All sessions of the convention will be held in the Ball Room of the hotel.

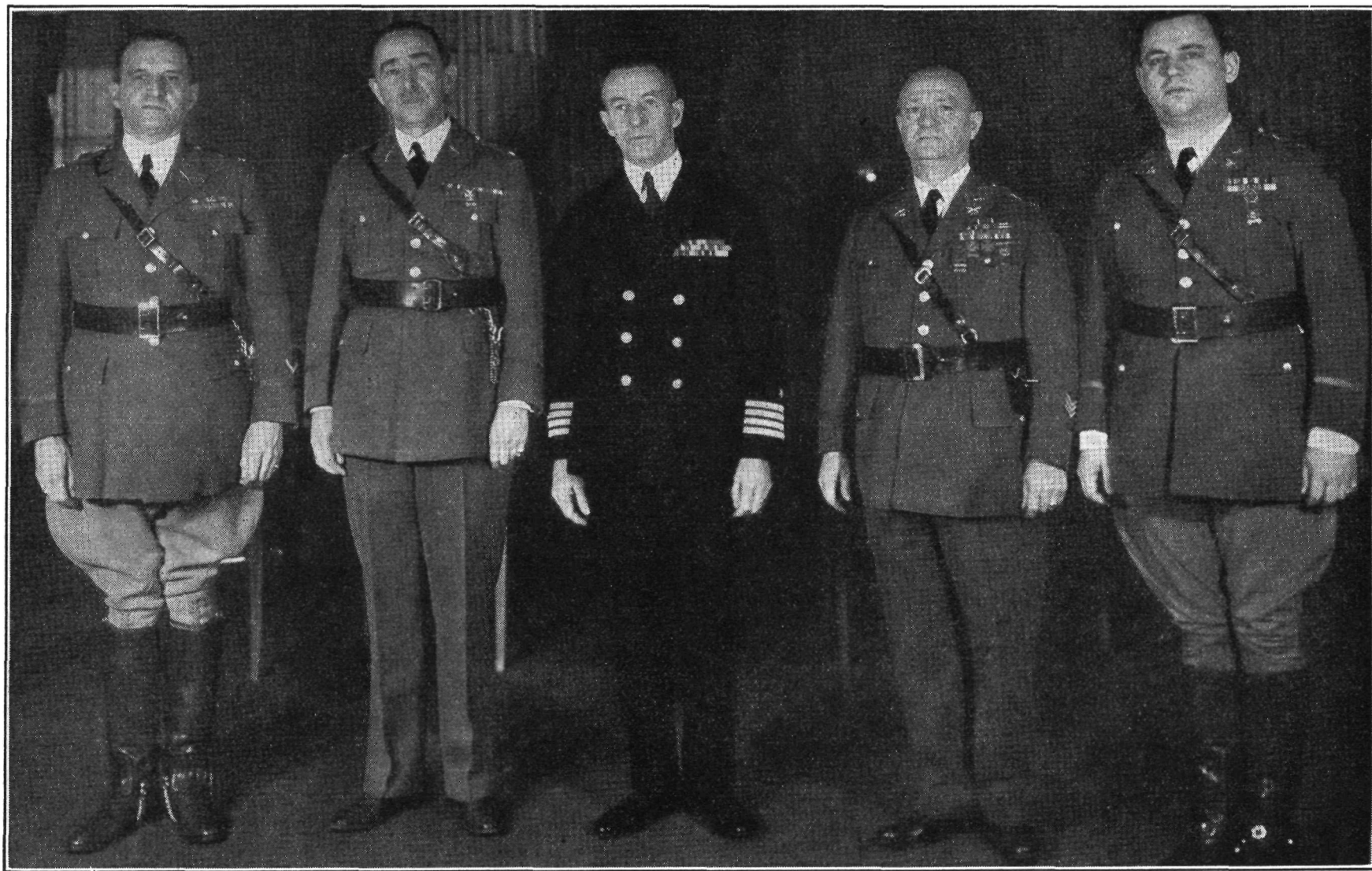
Convention Program—In preparation.

Entertainment Program—In preparation.

We are noting below a few points of interest which the visiting officers may desire to visit:

The Eastman Theatre, of course, and a drive out East Avenue (as far as Pittsford if you have the time), a world-famed thoroughfare, lined with stately trees and magnificent homes. Visit all parks, if you can, but by all means visit Durand-Eastman, the second largest (484 acres), but perhaps the most beautiful, with its frontage of four miles on Lake Ontario.

An excellent panorama of the city had from Cobb's Hill (Monroe Avenue at Highland), and if you love flowers, visit Highland Park and Reservoir. Close by, then, is Genesee Valley Park with its more than 600 acres,



Col. Walter A. DeLamater, President; Col. Fred W. Baldwin, Past President; Capt. Wm. J. Graham, N. Y. N. M., 1st Vice President; Capt. Joseph Flannery, Treasurer; Maj. Wm. Mangine, Secretary.

Reduced Railroad Fare—See circular letter under date of November 28th. Additional copies will be furnished upon request.

Resolutions—See circular letter under date of November 28th.

Inspections—See circular letter under date of November 28th.

Side Trips—See circular letter under date of November 28th.

Additional Information—Call or write to Maj. William J. Mangine, Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Rochester, the Flower City—convention city of the National Guard Association of the State of New York—has grown since its founding in 1789 to a city of 336,000.

It is beautifully located on the banks of the Genesee River, which has a fall of 261 feet in three cataracts within the city limits.

cut by the Genesee River and the Barge Canal. On your way you pass the new University.

Industrial Rochester has much that will appeal. Trips through Kodak Park, the Bausch Lomb Optical Company, some of the great clothing factories, and other interesting places may be arranged on application to the proper authorities.

If your stay is longer you will want to make Rochester your headquarters for excursions into the beautiful fruit country along Lake Ontario, and the Finger Lake region to the east and south—Conesus, Canandaigua, Seneca, Cayuga, Skaneateles, Owasco and Keuka, to mention only part of them.

Full information about any of these trips can be had from the Convention and Publicity Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, or from the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Picked Out of a Box of "Blanks"

DID you hear that Capt. Charles D. Smith of the Binghamton Machine Gunners (Co. H, 10th Inf.) had been appointed a member of the Department of Military Affairs Committee of the American Legion? State Commander Neary made the wise choice.

Our own Col. "Hi" Taylor was doing staff duty again in the Metropolitan Area recently. He accompanied the Chief of the Militia Bureau, Gen. Everson, when he came to New York City to review Col. DeLamater's Boys in Blue. "Hi" hasn't changed much! Don't know how much military knowledge he has picked up in Washington while acquiring indigestion habits. He said in leaving that "Jack," the college singer, need not have avoided him just because he had picked up a five spot on the Harvard-Yale game, because, anyway he wasn't even looking an apple in the cheek, let alone taking its life's juice!

All preparations are in progress for the traditional Inaugural Ball in honor of the Governor and his family in the Tenth Regiment Armory, Albany, on New Year's Eve.

One of the inspirations to military men is athletics and its track events, basket ball, boxing, bowling, etc., that creates keen interest and rivalry among units. The third battalion of the Tenth has organized a basket ball loop with K of Oneida, I of Mohawk and the three units in Utica to try for basket ball supremacy. So it's not all "drill, drill, drill" in armories housing wide-awake units.

The Ordnance Department of the State of New York has worked energetically for the past ten years in promoting pistol and rifle shots, working untiringly on ranges to develop team material and help officers and men to qualify. Now they are getting up a pistol team of their own. The Oneonta members of the Ordnance Section, State Staff, met recently and organized their "45 squad"—McIntosh, Champlin, McNeely, Alger, Heck, Davenport and Fay. They didn't win their first match but they took on the fast "D. & H." Police. Watch them! All they want for Christmas are black pasters!

Capt. James M. H. Wallace of the 174th Infantry, Buffalo, who was recently put in command of K Company in Tonawanda, was tendered a farewell dinner at Gandy's restaurant in Buffalo recently by his old command, Company F, and it was sure a "love feast" long to be remembered, because "Jim" made that company and both he and the men are proud of it. Lieut. George C. Knight acted as toastmaster and presented a gold watch and chain to the Captain on behalf of the members of the company. Col. Pooley, Lt. Col. Robertson, Maj. Gillig, Capt. Macgregor gave talks.

The Hornell Armory is scheduled to have a new lighting system. The old system of wiring and lighting is

obsolete and the new one planned by the Adjutant General's office will beautify as well as furnish better and safer lights for the armory.

The Tenth Infantry, Hudson, and the Regimental Headquarters Company are fortunate for "Archie" Best is coming back into the Guard to assume command of his old organization. Capt. Best left Hudson at the head of Co. M. during the World War. The company entrained for Fort Niagara and from there went to Spartenburgh, South Carolina, before going overseas. Capt. Best saw action on the other side with Co. B, 3rd Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battalion.

Governor-elect Frank Haucke of Kansas, a former New York National Guardsman, went to the World War from Binghamton as a member of the Ambulance Company under command of Capt. Sears.

Maj. Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commanding the 26th Division, Mass. N. G., and last year president of the National Guard Association of the United States, has been retired from active service. Gen. Foote was so badly gassed in the World War that the government has pensioned him as physically unfit for full military duty.

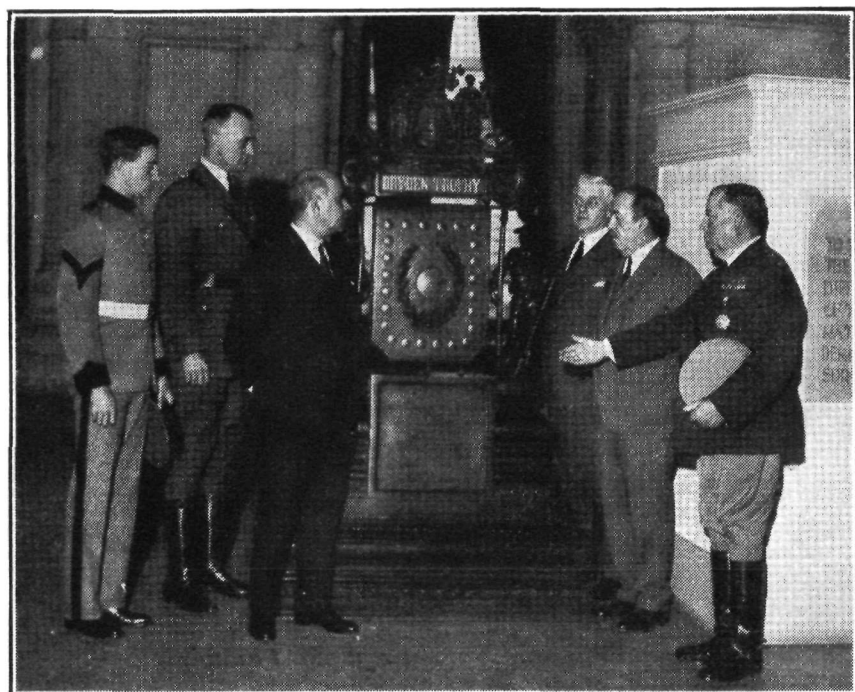
We hear that Col. Fred. B. Shaw, commanding the Second U. S. Infantry at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., has become an author, "in addition to his other duties," as we often hear in military assignments. Col. Shaw, who was recently in charge of the training section of the Militia Bureau, calls the literary infant "140 Years of Service in Peace and War." We really didn't know "Col. Fred" was that old, but in reality the subject refers to the famous old Second Infantry of which he became the 31st chief. Col. Shaw has devoted all his energy recently to the production of this book, which was eagerly awaited by military men in all branches of the service. His tenure as Colonel of the regiment was extended a short time ago by the War Department to permit him to complete the volume.

You know, really, we are loathe to continue mentioning the fact that there is another celebrated "go-getter" in our governmental affairs who got his start and early training in the New York National Guard, but 'tis a fact. Col. Shaw was a member of the old 30th Separate Company of Elmira, now Company L of the 108th. He went into the Spanish War with this unit and adopted the Army.

Well, so long for December. We're closing this page so we can be ready to move into our new Division Headquarters—seventh floor of the new State Office Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City. We'll be settled before you read this. Call us up if you have any news. 'Phone, Cortlandt 9800. Happy New Year!

New York State Receives Dryden Trophy

THE Dryden trophy for rifle marksmanship, won this year at Sea Girt, N. J., for the first time by New York State having arrived at the Capitol at Albany, the Adjutant General, Franklin W. Ward, ordered the team captain, Lt. Col. Fred. M. Waterbury, and two high score members of the team, Lt. Fred. W. Ellis from Western New York and Corp. James H. Fitzgerald of the Metropolitan Area, to represent the team in turning over the trophy to the Governor for the State's custody until won in competition in 1931.



The Dryden trophy for rifle marksmanship, won by New York State's team this year for the first time, is received from the marksmen by Acting Governor Lehman and Adjutant General Ward in the flag room at the Capitol. Left to right, Corp. J. H. Fitzgerald, Lt. Fred W. Ellis, Lt. Gov. Lehman, Col. W. G. Robinson, Assistant Adj. Gen.; Maj. Gen. Ward, and Lt. Col. Fred. M. Waterbury.

In presenting the trophy Col. Waterbury said:

"The classic Dryden trophy for skill in rifle marksmanship, which has just been brought to the capital of New York State from Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, was donated over a quarter of a century ago by United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, for annual competition in rifle marksmanship between teams of eight from anywhere in the United States. It is a splendid test of rifle supremacy, being at distances of 200 yards off shoulder, 600 and 1,000 yards prone.

"The Service teams have won this trophy thirteen times and but three states, represented by National Guard teams, have ever before had their names engraved upon the winning plates—New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts.

"This is the first time the trophy has ever been brought to the Empire State, although in 1910 New York lost it by three points in a team score of over 1,000; in 1911 by one

point in a team score of nearly 1,100, and was again second in 1913, three points short in the remarkably high score for the team of 1,140 out of a possible 1,200. In 1912, New York was fourth, in 1914, third, and second again in 1915, when the U. S. Marines captured it with a world's record, only two points down from possibles at all ranges for the eight men, or 1,198 out of a possible 1,200.

"This year the New York National Guard team, composed of Lt. Fred. W. Ellis and Sgt. Harry A. James of the 174th Infantry from the far western end of the State and Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen of the 102nd Engineers, Sgts. Gregory T. Kelly and Thomas A. Moore, Corps. James H. Fitzgerald and R. L. Deverall and Pvt. A. C. Hermann of the 107th Infantry—the far eastern end of the State—won with a 38-point margin.

"Besides Lt. Ellis from western New York, we have with us today Corp. Fitzgerald from the Metropolitan area, our high score team member, who also during New Jersey's annual tournament captured the Sea Girt Individual Championship for 1930, and in doing so broke all previous records for this match at 200, 500, 900 and 1,200 yards.

"It is indeed a happy moment for the representatives of the New York National Guard, who in 1930 qualified thousands more marksmen in our various small arms than any other state in the Union, to at last have the pleasure of turning over to the custody of the Empire State this massive trophy of rifle supremacy, crowned with the seal of the State of New Jersey and bearing on its winning plates some great records by great teams of former years from the U. S. Army, the U. S. Marine Corps and the National Guard."

FIELD ARTILLERY LIGHT HOWITZER

Two batteries of 105 mm. Howitzers M-1 have been issued to Field Artillery troops as follows: One to a battery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and one to a battery at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. These 105 mm. Howitzers have been designed and constructed since the World War as a result of the recommendations made by a board of officers, called the Westervelt or Calibre Board. This board, after considering the lessons of the World War as regards division artillery and, also, the trend of future development, decided that a light Howitzer with the characteristics which have been incorporated in the 105 mm. M-1 should be adopted as a standard for our Army, in place of the World War 155 mm. Howitzer M-1917-18 with which our division artillery is still partially equipped. These 105 mm. Howitzers are now issued to the troops as partial rearmament and for further protracted tests, including consideration of their tactical employment.

The Annual Armory Inspection

By CAPT. ARTHUR H. LEE, F.A. (D.O.L.)

Reprinted from IOWA GUARDSMAN

WITH the approach of the annual armory inspection period throughout the Corps Area it may be pertinent to list a few timely suggestions as to what an inspector might reasonably expect to find in an average National Guard organization.

Arriving in the community where a unit is located the inspector comes into contact first, with the civilians. It is usually axiomatic that in a town where a good unit is located the citizens will comment favorably upon the unit and its officers. The local officers should make an effort to bring the inspector into contact with some of the more influential citizens in order that the attitude of the public may be evidenced.

Upon arrival at the Armory the attention of the inspector is naturally focused upon its adequacy, its condition as to care and cleanliness and the interest manifested by the caretakers in preparation for the inspection.

It makes a good impression to have the caretakers report at this time to the Company Commander for any instructions relative to the preparing of the supply rooms, orderly rooms, etc. To have the keys handy to unlock any doors or lockers desired opened. The caretakers should present a neat business-like appearance and if in fatigue uniform be fully equipped with clean clothes.

For this big occasion in the year when a Federal armory inspection takes place the armory throughout should be thoroughly policed. All bins, store rooms, lockers, spare parts compartments and lavatory should be cleaned and kept that way. In the orderly room waste paper baskets should be empty, spittoons clean, desks cleared of loose papers, etc., and the floor cleaned.

As a wall decoration nothing impresses better than to see a neat, orderly row of files labeled as to contents with dates on covers.

The Training Charts should be in view and show signs of recent attention. Familiarity with location of various records coupled with ability to produce promptly any desired record impresses the inspector with the administrative ability of the commanding officer.

Forms not now in your possession but required should be promptly requisitioned for and in lieu of the form show the requisition returned unfilled.

It is a good idea to have both field desks handy and equipped according to regulations insofar as materials and forms are concerned.

About this time the inspector will call for your mobilization plans which you made out two or three years ago and Lt. Blank whom you designated as recruiting officer is no longer in the service. These plans should be kept current in all respects with a calling list for your men up to date as to address and phone numbers.

Next he will be interested in your programs and schedules, have your latest schedules handy and know your armory training objective.

A trip through the armory should find the supply rooms in ship shape. The field equipment neatly folded in regular order and stored in numbered bins identified by means of a master list posted conspicuously. Keep as much off the floor as possible, hooks and bins look much better. The wool should be protected from moths. Shoes tied in pairs with sizes marked. Canteens open, and mess kits clean. The more equipment you have properly marked the better it looks.

Now to the small arms and fire control instruments. Are they secure? Have you posted their serial numbers? Has Lt. Roe brought back that pair of field glasses and pistol he had out? Scrutinize your ordnance for condition. Nothing disrates an organization as much as finding rust on ordnance. Take a look at the spare machine gun barrel, it will be called for in all probability. The carpenter's chest should likewise be complete and show proper care. Blacksmith's tools the same. All polished surfaces should be protected. Next, leather should be cleaned and pliant, showing recent treatment with oil.

Stables and motor material will be passed here as they pertain to specialized units and adequate instruction as to their care has already been presented in regulations.

Passing now to the inspection proper of the personnel. The inspector here first notices the promptness with which the men fall in. There should be little confusion, each man snapping into his relative position with a precision denoting regularity. After the men are in ranks and the proper commands have been given see if the N. C. O.'s are in their proper positions. It always looks better to see the men grouped according to height. Seek uniformity in assigning men to squads; this assists the inspector to better judge the physical appearance.

The inspector now will be prepared to judge the appearance and fit of uniforms. The officers and men should all be dressed in accordance with the provisions in A. R. 600-35. Beginning at the top of head: The cap should be set squarely on head. The face cleanly shaven, uniform clean, preferably pressed, with all ornaments properly placed. If web belt is worn it should be adjusted to hang squarely just above lower blouse button. Have equipment uniformly arranged on belt throughout the organization.

If mounted leggings are worn the leather reinforcement should be clean and polished and last but not least all shoes should be regulation issue and polished.

The officers needless to say should be so dressed that they serve as a model to their men both in neatness and uniformity.

N.Y.N.G. Officers Champion Pistol Shots of 2nd Corps Area

ON November 14th the Commanding General Second Corps Area, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, had an afternoon celebration on the plaza in front of his headquarters when the 16th Infantry band furnished music and all the cups and medals for this year's suprem-

acy with the pistol in the various Corps Area matches were given out. afraid to submit yourself to competition, and in such competition have been successful. You are the leaders in these various events, and others, while not successful, can emulate your examples.

"To the donors of these splendid trophies we are very grateful. Col. Luquer, Col. Judson, Col. McNary, Col. Adler and Maj. Rhinelanders have done a service to the country and the Army, which includes the National Guard and the Reserves, in donating these splendid trophies and medals for these competitions.

"The trophies and medals will now be presented to the teams and the individual members."

Lt. Col. Waterbury, Ordnance Officer 27th Division, as Team Captain, received the Rhinelanders Cup for the third time, thus securing possession of same permanently for the State of New York. It might be added that New York has been the outstanding pistol champions of the National Guard of New York, New Jersey and Delaware for the past three years in succession and its teams of ten

(Continued on Page 14)



Col. Thatcher P. Luquer (left) presenting to Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely the Luquer Cup



Col. T. M. Murphy presenting to Lt. Col. Fred M. Waterbury of the N. Y. N. G. the Rhinelanders Cup

acy with the pistol in the various Corps Area matches were given out.

In addressing the assembled officers Gen. Ely said:

"To you officers of the teams which have competed for and won these splendid trophies, I extend my heartiest congratulations.

"I know how much time and care it requires to be a member of one of these teams but the time and care are well spent.

"Competition in military affairs, like competition in all affairs of this life, are necessary to bring out the best in an organization.

"You officers have made yourselves looked up to by other officers and men of the service. You have not been

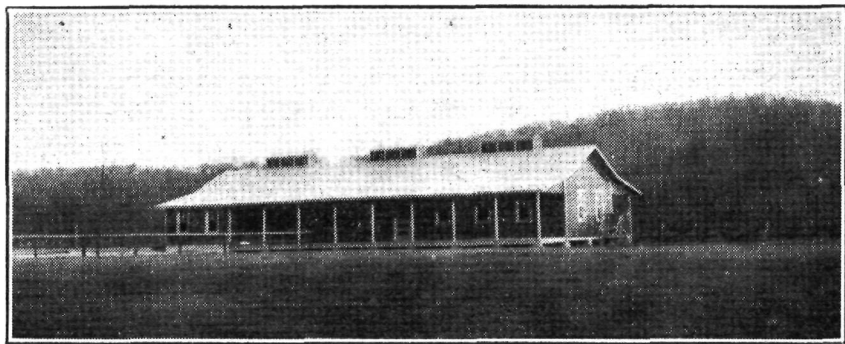
Improvements at Camp Smith

By Colonel William R. Wright

AS a Christmas present to the officers of regiments assigned to the East Camp at Camp Smith, we publish herewith a picture of the new officers mess building which has just been completed at that camp.

In our opinion no more attractive or useful building exists on the camp site and we feel sure that all officers who have occasion to use it in future years will agree with us.

The building is located on the site previously occupied by the regimental infirmary and interferes in no respect with the size or use of the parade ground or other military activities. The only disadvantage of its location, that of being further from the officers' tents than the old mess hall, will be more than compensated for by many other advantages.



The building measures 80 by 40 feet over all including porches. It contains on the south end a mess hall 64 by 20 feet and on the north a kitchen 20 by 16 feet, a store room 10 by 8 feet and an ice-box room of the same size as the store room. It has an open porch facing the parade ground, 10 feet wide, and one facing Annsville Creek on the east of equal width. The north end of the west porch is occupied by the store room and ice room, leaving a porch space 64 feet long. In the rear the porch is divided at a similar distance to provide a small separate porch for K. P. work, employees, etc. Deliveries of supplies will be made to the north end of the building and a tent for employees will be erected there. The kitchen partition is provided with a serving window in the center and a door in the east side (not necessary for use during the service of meals) to give access to the mess room. A wooden screen is erected three feet in front of the serving window to cut off any view of the kitchen from the mess hall.

The building is of wood, painted in olive drab and apple green, and the interior will for the present be left unfinished as it is believed that this is more appropriate for field training camp buildings.

The front porch will provide a splendid place for officers (if not engaged on other duties) and their friends to view activities on the East parade ground and if they prefer to look at the moon, they may adjourn to the rear porch where brush and scrub has been cleared away and a splendid view of the east and south may be had. The porches, being only one foot from the ground, will not be railed.

Both the 71st and the 107th claim the honor of suggesting this new mess-hall and its present location. We

shall make no attempt to render a decision on that point. "There is glory enough for all." Whoever made it, it was a good suggestion and is now an accomplished fact. We believe that the East Camp officers will be much more comfortable than formerly and we are assured by the camp authorities that they hope to do something for the officers of the West Camp next spring before camp opens.

The former East Camp officers' mess-hall has been remodelled; the Adjutant's office increased to twice its size, a ladies' rest room built in the north end, and the center of the building left for additional storage space.

The infirmary, medical officers and medical detachment tents have been moved further to the north along the bluff and a short street for the use of one of the Battalion Headquarters Companies will prolong this street to the north towards the bath-house. The available space was found ample to provide for all of these installations and to leave a road in addition for access to the rest of the camp.

In addition to the above much was done during the fine weather of the fall towards the improvement of Camp Smith.

The new pistol range, up the McCoy road, is finished except for spring rolling and for the sprouting of the grass which has been sown there. It offers twenty-eight targets and is a splendid and safe range in every way. The bull's-eye will be on a level with the shooter's eye.

From the location of this range a new road has been cut through giving direct access to Putnam Valley and coming out on the Valley Road back to the thousand yard targets.

The new equitation ring in front of these targets has been graded to a size of 200 by 100 feet and awaits winter settling for completion in the spring.

The Valley range firing point has been relocated to be exactly at right angles to the targets. It has also been regraded and is greatly improved for next year. November rains completely filled our new lake, which has been christened Dickiebusch Lake, and our concrete spillway is in active operation after a whole summer of dry and innocuous desuetude. The filling in of the old lake is very nearly done, only a section just north of the swimming pool being still open. This valley drill field will be ready next year for combat exercises and combat firing, and plans are drawn for the combat range to be located against the hills to the north.

A number of saplings (one to each mess building) have been transplanted from our woods and placed on the east side of the main West Camp street to face those planted last year on the officers' side of that street. Other trees have been set out at the top and bottom of Ordnance Hill.

All of our cord-wood has been removed from the hills and is now stored at the old Prisoners' Camp for use next summer.

For next spring, prospects look bright for some more concrete block mess halls and for other projects that have been requested from the Federal and State authorities.

Maj. Gen. Everson Lauds Our Morale, Personnel and Efficiency of Training

(ED. NOTE: The following extracts from the report of Maj. Gen. Wm. G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, were published by *The New York Times* and the analysis of the report also published by *The New York Times* as an editorial. The articles are reprinted because of their timely and general interest to our members.)

A MARKED improvement in the morale of the National Guard, due largely to a high type of personnel and keen interest in the work, was depicted today by Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, in his annual report.

There has been improvement in marksmanship generally, an increasing stability in the commissioned personnel, a gratifying improvement in the efficiency of basic and field training and fewer separations from the service of commissioned officers, he said, "while the National Guard is now closer to its objective in all classes of equipment than at any time in its history."

While rearmament of anti-aircraft batteries progressed during the year, an "acute" shortage still exists in 3-inch guns, modern fire control equipment, sound locators and searchlights.

Such substitution as has been made of 3-inch for 75-mm guns, however, has increased the efficiency of the anti-aircraft batteries. Steps are being taken to overcome the equipment shortages in these units.

Gen. Everson said attendance at armory drills and field training continued to increase, and that construction work at the various training camps was being carried on to the limit of appropriations with the view to providing suitable field-training facilities.

His report on the National Guard in the Second Corps Area stated:

"General—Condition satisfactory, except in one State. Improvement of previous year has been maintained, especially in care and preservation of Federal property. Basic training has been standardized. Command and general staff training showed marked improvement.

"Weak Points—Deterioration of motor equipment; lack of funds to enable sufficient supervision on the part of instructors and regimental and battalion commanders over the training of isolated units; failure to maintain strength in some units; failure on part of a few mounted units to make full use of the animals available for training; poor quality of ammunition.

"Strong Points—High morale and esprit de corps; excellent cooperation with Federal authorities; well organized and efficient staffs; excellent support of National Guard by States.

"Recommendations—Provision for replacement of un-serviceable motor equipment."

The strength of the National Guard on June 30, 1930, when the fiscal year closed, was 12,732 commissioned officers, 198 warrant officers and 169,785 enlisted men, an aggregate of 182,715, as against an authorized aggregate of 190,191, consisting of 14,093 commissioned officers, 207 warrant officers and 175,891 enlisted men.

Federal appropriations during the year amounted to \$32,474,798.

In the fiscal year, sixteen headquarters and forty-six units were established throughout the entire National Guard, making possible an increase of 2,211 in the authorized strength but, as no increase has been authorized for the fiscal year 1931, no new units will be approved except as urgently needed.

There is an ever-increasing demand for additional units, but Gen. Everson said this acts as an incentive to existing unit organizations to maintain a high state of efficiency.

Discussing the Air Corps, Gen. Everson said:

"During the past fiscal year the allocation of flying equipment was revised and placed on a basis of five standard observation planes, one basic and two primary training planes for each of the nineteen squadrons.

"Arrangements were completed for the substitution of Browning machine guns on flexible mounts for Lewis guns. All of the latter type have been ordered turned in to ordnance depots.

"Attention is again invited to the unsatisfactory conditions in several States with respect to the provision of suitable airdrome facilities.

"The cost of maintaining Air Corps units is so great that a high standard of efficiency must be insisted on, and unless the unsatisfactory conditions referred to are shortly remedied, it will be necessary to withdraw Federal recognition from the units concerned.

"Furthermore, the demand for aviation units far exceeds the number allotted. The Militia Bureau has on file applications from numerous States and cities offering the most modern facilities in return for the allocation and organization of aviation units."

It is also expected, as the result of a two-years' study, which is still proceeding, that within a few months the Militia Bureau will recommend "increasing the efficiency of the National Guard Reserve or eliminating it entirely as a reserve force available for use in case of a State or Federal emergency."

On June 30, 1930, there were 11,969 enlisted men in the reserve, of whom 5,420 were assigned to organizations and 6,549 unassigned.

(Continued on Page 14)

Military Athletic League Holds Annual Meeting

(The following is copied from the Minutes—Ed.)

Annual meeting of the Military Athletic League held Thursday, October 30, 1930, in the Board of Officers' room, 71st Infantry Armory, through the courtesy of Col. Walter DeLamater.

Col. Fairservis, President, called the meeting to order at 8:15 P. M. The following officers were present:

Col. Thomas Fairservis 106th Inf.
Col. Lucius A. Salisbury 102nd Medical Regt.
Lt. Col. J. A. S. Mundy Hqts., 27th Division
Lt. Col. Chas. J. Dieges A. G. D. N. Y., R. L.
Lt. Col. George H. Johnson 102nd Engineers
Maj. Wm. J. Hislop 212th C. A.
Maj. Fred. W. Baldwin, Jr. 14th Inf.
Maj. Thomas R. Fleming 245th C. A.
Maj. E. J. Dougherty 71st Inf.
Capt. A. J. Nelson 106th Inf.
Capt. John N. Outwater, Jr. 258th F. A.
1st Lt. Henry R. Johnson 245th C. A.
1st Lt. John F. Ginna 1st Naval Bn., N. Y. N. M.
1st Lt. Walter C. Kolish 212th C. A.

The Chairman inquired regarding the new rules and by-laws. Lt. Col. Mundy announced that he would submit the same at the next meeting of the Athletic Committee Wednesday, Nov. 5th, and have the same prepared for adoption in time for the next monthly meeting of the League.

The Treasurer's report submitted by Col. Salisbury showed a balance on hand of \$2,969.38. The same was accepted with thanks and ordered placed on file.

President appointed the following Nominating Committee: Maj. Baldwin, Capt. Nelson and Lt. Johnson.

The Committee retired to prepare a list of nominees.

Motion made by Lt. Col. Mundy, seconded by Maj. Fleming, that the Annual Novice Meet be held during the month of December, 1930, giving preference to the 107th Infantry, requesting the Chairman of the Athletic Committee to get in touch with the Commanding Officer to secure permission to use the Armory and arrange for a suitable date. Carried.

Motion by Maj. Baldwin, seconded by Maj. Fleming, that the Annual Championship Meet be held in the 106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn, in March, 1931. Carried. Col. Fairservis being present, gave his consent for the use of the Armory, which was accepted with thanks.

Lt. Col. Mundy reported that through the courtesy of Gen. Haskell, the League is invited to hold an open Athletic Meet at Peekskill, if possible in June, 1931, or to select a suitable date which will prove satisfactory to the greater number of organizations. The expenses of this meet up to \$500 to be financed by Headquarters. Motion made by Maj. Fleming, seconded by Lt. Johnson, that this offer be accepted and that the Secretary be instructed to forward a letter of appreciation and thanks to Gen. Haskell. Carried unanimously.

Nominating Committee reporting, submitted the fol-

lowing list of nominees as officers for the ensuing year:

President—Col. L. A. Salisbury, 102nd Medical Regiment.
1st Vice-President—Lt. Col. John J. Mangan, 104th F. A.
2nd Vice-President—Lt. Col. Geo. H. Johnson, 102nd Engineers.
3rd Vice-President—Lt. Col. J. A. S. Mundy, 27th Division Hqts.
Secretary—Lt. Col. Chas. J. Dieges, A. G. D., N. Y., R. L.
Treasurer—Maj. Thomas R. Fleming, 245th Coast Artillery.

There being no other nominations, Lt. Col. Johnson moved, which was seconded by Lt. Col. Mundy, that the nominations be closed and that the Secretary cast one ballot for the unanimous election of all nominees. Carried.

Secretary carried out the instructions and cast one ballot, making the election of these Officers unanimous.

Col. Thomas Fairservis, President, escorted the newly elected President to the chair, complimenting the League on the election of Col. Salisbury as President and also the other Officers, expressing his personal approval and appreciation to the Officers of the League for their kind consideration and cooperation during his term of office.

Col. Mundy reported a conference with a representative of Madison Square Garden in reference to holding a Military Tournament. Col. Fairservis moved, which was duly seconded, that a committee of four be appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting. Carried. President Col. Salisbury appointed the following:

Col. DeLamater, Col. Fairservis, Lt. Col. Mundy, Lt. Ginna.

President Col. Salisbury expressed the wish that all the Officers and their respective organizations work together so as to bring about the best results for a successful athletic season.

The President appointed the following Officers on the Athletic Committee:

Lt. Col. Joseph A. S. Mundy 27th Div. Hqts.
Lt. Col. Chas. J. Dieges A. G. D., N. Y., R. L.
Lt. Col. George H. Johnson 102nd Engrs.
Maj. Thomas R. Fleming 245th C. A.
Maj. Harry Price 107th Inf.
Maj. Edward J. Dougherty 71st Inf.
Maj. Fred W. Baldwin, Jr. 14th Inf.
Capt. A. J. Nelson 106th Inf.
Lt. Wm. D. Lynch 165th Inf.
Lt. H. R. Johnson 245th C. A.
Lt. John F. Ginna 1st Bn., N. Y. N. M.
1st Lt. Walter C. Kolish 212th C. A.

There being no further business, motion to adjourn duly made and seconded. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P. M.

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DECEMBER, 1930

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Metropolitan New York Society of Twenty-third Engineers desires your address—if you were one of them. Along this line they have sent us the following communication:

Four thousand eight hundred and eighty men lived together as members of one regiment for twenty months. THE TWENTY-THIRD ENGINEERS was the second largest organization of the World War, and had in it many highly trained specialists.

Most of these men have not seen each other since 1919, as their homes are in every state in the Union. Now, however, a reunion on a large scale is being planned. To make it succeed we need the correct addresses of all former members of the regiment.

Probably some of these men read your magazine. If you feel it would be proper to do so we would greatly appreciate having you suggest in an early issue that all of our former comrades send their name and correct address to Doane Eaton, 50 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

THE VALUE OF MILITARY TRAINING

Cardinal Faulhaber, who more than thirty years ago served with the 19th Bavarian Infantry, has written an article in the *Infantry Journal*, published for former members of the regiment, in which he shows the value of military training.

His Eminence shows that he knows what it means to be under a bad-tempered sergeant-major. He writes:

“Although we did not realize it when serving, the time spent in soldier’s armor was a training for life. Rising when the bugle sounded, returning to the barracks when the trumpets were blown, falling in punctually at the appointed minute, spotless from top to toe, keeping silent and not wincing when the sergeant-major was ill-humored or the non-commissioned officer discovered a rust stain on the barrel of our guns, setting our teeth when the stiffened hands could hardly hold a gun, all that furnished those who took serving in the Army seriously with many a thing useful in life; a sense of punctuality and order, an understanding for superior authority, that spirit of solidarity which goes shoulder to shoulder with the fellow citizen, the manly courage of confessing religion, which gives to God what is due to God.”

THE GENESIS OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR

We read in the Note Book of General Experience that the “Order of the Purple Heart” was designed by George Washington as a decoration for gallantry in action. For some reason it seems to have been soon discontinued, and the United States Army possessed no decorations until the establishment of the Medal of Honor. On July 12, 1862, Congress passed the following resolution:

“That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause two thousand ‘Medals of Honor’ to be prepared, with suitable emblematic devices, and to direct that the same be presented, in the name of Congress, to such non-commissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other soldier-like qualities during the present insurrection.”

It will be noticed that, as first authorized, the Medal of Honor was for enlisted personnel only. Also it could be awarded for “soldier-like qualities” as well as for gallantry. As a result of this section, says the *Infantry Journal*, numerous awards were made for trivial things—in one case all the members of a regiment were granted the Medal of Honor for serving beyond the expiration of their enlistments. In later years a careful recheck of the earlier awards was made and a number were rescinded. Changes in the authority for Medals of Honor soon set a high standard for its attainment, and it earned the reputation of being one of the most difficult decorations to win in the world. To earn the Army Medal of Honor a soldier must, in actual conflict with the enemy, distinguish himself by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

If you refrain from making too many New Year resolutions you’ll have less to break during the coming year.

General Haskell's Editorial

"THE CATFISH"

SOME years ago I read a fugitive and informal essay with the unromantic and quite unpromising title, "The Catfish," written, as I recall, by a Henry Nevinson, an English man of letters.

Mr. Nevinson prefaced the body of his remarks with an interesting account of a practice followed by the hardy English fisherman who, about the middle of last century, plied out of Billingsgate, bound for the Dogger Bank. Then as now, it was codfish for which the seafarers angled and trawled. Knowing that the value of their catch would be greatly increased if the fish were brought to market alive, the fishermen had had large tanks built into the holds of their vessels. Through these tanks the seawater flowed constantly, and into them the plethoric, voracious cod were dumped as they came out of the waters on the Bank. The fish were fed daily on the return trip to Billingsgate, and lived in seeming contentment; but when the time came to dispose of the catch the fishermen were puzzled to find that the cod had become soft and flabby in flesh, and in many cases quite unfit for sale at any price.

One shrewd individual among them soon perceived the reason for this, however. It was simply a case of fatty degeneration, if such a term may be applied to fish. Removed from the open sea, and sheltered in the tanks from their natural enemies and from the necessity of providing food for themselves, the cod grew slack and limp; they lost their healthy and vigorous grip on life.

The catfish, it seems, is a natural enemy of the cod (with the cod on the defensive), and our shrewd fisherman, by the simple expedient of slipping a catfish into each of his tanks, found that his catch arrived at market in firm, fine condition. As everyone knows who has angled for him, the "cat" is an ugly and repulsive inhabitant of the deep; he is meaner than a centipede with corns; and what he can do to make life interesting and active for a tankful of languid cod can be easily imagined.

Using this splendid illustration as a point of departure, Mr. Nevinson devotes the balance of his essay to observa-

tions which must be almost self-apparent; and in these few editorial remarks of my own I can hardly hope to do more than paraphrase him.

It has been my experience that the average man is content to live like the codfish in the tanks. His little world is bounded by a job, which is made as much of a routine as possible and is performed with the least possible expenditure of mental or physical energy, and by a quite meaningless round of movies, shows, and parties. Who will say that a corrective is not needed for an existence like that? Perhaps Providence will slip a "catfish" into such a life—a disturbing element happily labelled Ambition or Desire. Or perhaps an economic depression or an unemployment crisis such as is with us temporarily will shake the individual into activity, will force him to draw upon his latent reserves of energy, vision, and ability, and will give him an entirely new field of activity and a fresh outlook on life. I would not seek to minimize the suffering and apprehension which are resulting from the present situation, but it seems to me that its evil aspect is not the only



one to be considered.

As it is with the individual so it is—and has been—with nations. The moving finger of History has traced the stories—parallel in some respects—of Egypt and Babylon and Persia, of "the glory that was Greece and the splendor that was Rome." Rich and self-indulgent, they rotted at their ease. Slaves and treasure poured into their capitals from conquered provinces, with the result that the interest of the citizen in the state became subverted to the interest of the citizen in himself. Correctives were desperately needed; and, without being clairvoyant, one can imagine how salutary in effect would have been the presence in the empires of a disciplined, intelligent and civically-conscious organization of young men—a National Guard, if you will.

At the maximum of their strength and efficiency the officers and men of the New York National Guard can be a stimulant and an inspiration to that vast State citi-

zenry whom they serve; they can do much toward overcoming the inertia which characterizes us in time of peace. But the Guard can function as it should theoretically only if every member of it is constantly at the top of his physical, mental and moral bent, and, if for no other reason than a purely personal one, that height should be reached—and held.



Major General

**MAJ. GEN. EVERSON LAUDS OUR
MORALE, PERSONNEL, AND
EFFICIENCY OF TRAINING**

(Continued from Page 10)

Editorial from New York Times

The National Guard, as Governor Roosevelt has said, "is an extremely efficient and wideawake organization today." It is ready, so far as its training by officers of the regular army is concerned, to take its place in the first line of defense. Its equipment, however, is not complete. In his annual report Maj. Gen. W. G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, says that in several of the States the Guard lacks suitable airdrome facilities. Unless they can be supplied, Federal recognition may have to be withdrawn. This would be unfortunate, because the air arm of the Guard is essential to its training, and the demand for air units exceeds the number allotted. Nineteen squadrons are now provided with standard planes. On the whole, the National Guard has made excellent progress in aviation. In regard to equipment, it is "closer to its objective in all classes than at any time in its history." One of the chief needs is anti-aircraft guns. An "acute shortage" exists. It is not well provided with serviceable motor traction.

In the Second Area, which includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Porto Rico, the Guard is commended for high morale, esprit de corps, well-organized and efficient staffs and cooperation with the Federal authorities. But there has been failure to maintain strength in some units, the quality of ammunition has not always been good, nor has the best use been made of animals available for training. While the authorized complement of the National Guard is 190,191 officers and men, its strength in the year ended June 30, 1930, was 182,715. With sufficient appropriations the ranks could be filled. There is an ever-increasing demand for more units.

Adj. Gen. Ward of the New York Guard, in recently announcing its strength as 24,818, said that it was greater than that of any one of the armies of thirty-three governments of the world. The comparison was interesting but not important. The National Guard at full strength would be almost twice as large as the regular army, and with it forms a nucleus for expansion in the emergency of war. In time of peace it can be called upon for riot duty and for service in areas swept by storm and flood. During the late catastrophe in the Mississippi Valley it was indispensable. As a reserve for the police authorities it may stand between law and order and chaos. The training and equipment of the National Guard are of the greatest importance to the people of the United States.

**N. Y. N. G. OFFICERS CHAMPION
PISTOL SHOTS OF 2nd CORPS AREA**

(Continued from Page 8)

officers have each year put up enviable scores, which are undoubtedly world's records for average percentage of ten officers in competition. In 1928 their team average was 92 per cent. In 1929, 94.24 per cent, and in 1930, 93.62 per cent.

The three teams finally bringing home "the bacon" were made up as follows:

1928

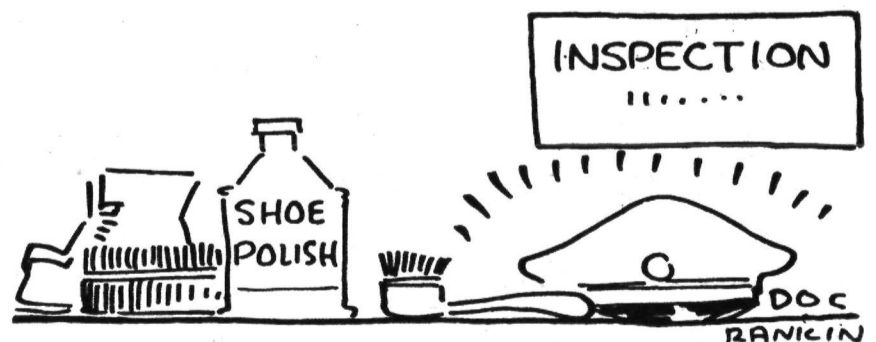
Lt. John Clare, 244th C. A.
Capt. Leonard McCann, 104th F. A.
Capt. Howard Humphrey, 104th F. A.
Maj. John Perry, 244th C. A.
Lt. C. A. Simmons, 101st Cav.
Lt. Robert Waldo, 104th F. A.
Lt. John Cavanaugh, 104th F. A.
Lt. Charles Ferris, 102nd Eng.
Capt. William Farrell, 258th F. A.
Capt. W. H. Stanton, 258th F. A.
Alternates—Lt. Jas. G. McCaffrey, 258th F. A.
Lt. D. M. McCallum, 104th F. A.

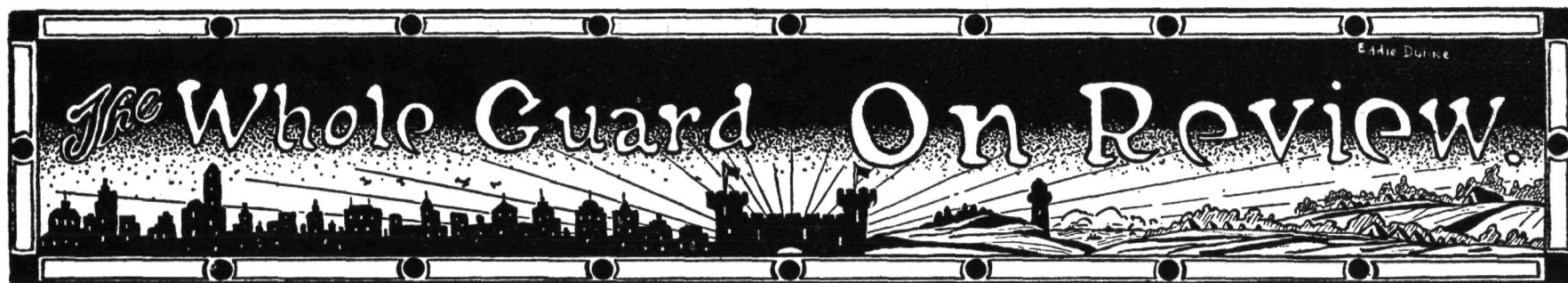
1929

Capt. E. L. Love, 244th C. A.
First Lt. Wm. Lockhead, 156th F. A.
First Lt. John E. J. Clare, 244th C. A.
Second Lt. J. A. Geraghty, 104th F. A.
First Lt. Robert Waldo, 104th F. A.
Second Lt. Ernest P. Lull, 101st Cav.
First Lt. Henry A. Pekin, 156th F. A.
Capt. Howard R. Humphrey, 104th F. A.
First Lt. John R. Cavanaugh, 104th F. A.
Capt. Alfred Huddelson, Jr., 156th F. A.
Coach—Maj. John M. Perry, 244th C. A.
Alternates—Maj. E. J. Dougherty, 71st Inf.
Capt. G. F. Johnston, 107th Inf.
Lt. J. M. Alexander, 14th Inf.

1930

Lt. J. E. J. Clare, Jr., 244th C. A.
Lt. L. W. Dufort, 105th Inf.
Capt. G. F. Johnston, 107th Inf.
Lt. E. P. Lull, 101st Cav.
Lt. J. R. Cavanaugh, 104th F. A.
Capt. A. Huddleston, 156th F. A.
Lt. L. Ross, 71st Inf.
Lt. D. M. McCullum, 104th F. A.
Lt. E. N. Carples, 107th Inf.
Lt. R. Waldo, 104th F. A.
Coach—Lt. J. M. Alexander, 14th Inf.
Alternates—Lt. Abe Rosenblatt, 71st Inf.
Lt. Wm. Lockhead, 156th F. A.
Lt. D. M. Aspden, 107th Inf.





174th INFANTRY NOTES

A review and parade in honor of Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer, commanding general of the 87th Brigade, was the outstanding event on the November calendar of the 174th Infantry, at Buffalo. It was held Friday night, November 21, in the regimental armory.

With Gen. Dyer were Maj. Herbert W. Campbell and Lieut. Charles Madison of the General's staff. Others in the reviewing party were Col. William R. Pooley, Lieut. Col. Ralph K. Robertson, Maj. Clifford J. Mathews, D. O. L., Capt. Herbert W. Garrison, D. O. L., Maj. George McK. Hall, Capt. Alonzo M. Harp, Capt. Roderick H. Macgregor, Capt. Joseph W. Becker and Capt. James C. Crosson.

The review was preceded by a dinner in honor of the visitors held in the Buffalo Club. Col. Pooley was host.

A machine gun and Howitzer sham battle, provisional battalion parade, regimental review and parade, band concert and dancing were included in the program.

Sgt. Robert J. Propster, of Company G, exemplifies the spirit and emergency training given to Buffalo guardsmen. During the recent heavy snows in Western New York, when several towns in the vicinity of Buffalo were snowed under to a depth of six to eight feet, with communications and transportation almost completely cut off, Sgt. Propster worked 48 consecutive hours driving a delivery truck through drifts sometimes ten feet high, to bring milk to a colony of children marooned at Angola-

on-the-Lake. It is agreed that he undoubtedly saved the lives of more than one child by his fortitude.

Capt. James M. H. Wallace, former commander of Company F, has been transferred to Company K, Tonawanda unit of the 174th. He succeeds Capt. Edward F. Hahn, who has removed to another city. Capt. Wallace is a marksman of national repute, having shot on several city and state teams, having coached the Wyoming and Pennsylvania state teams, as well as the 174th shooters. First Lt. George C. Knight will remain temporarily in charge of Company F.

A farewell dinner was tendered Capt. Wallace by his company at Gandy's restaurant, November 12th. Lt. Knight presented to his former commander a gold watch and chain on behalf of the members of the company. Brief talks were given by Col. Pooley and other officers of the regiment.

Another big event on the calendar was the presentation to Company E, at Jamestown, of the Grenadiers' trophy, won in annual competition for company efficiency ratings. With the cup, which is the gift of the Canadian Royal Grenadiers regiment, Toronto, went five silver guidon bands, presented by Col. Pooley. In the party which went to Jamestown with Col. Pooley for the presentation on November 14th were Lt. Col. Robertson, Maj. Alexander L. Gillig, Maj. Mathews, Capt. Garrison, Capt. Harp, Capt. Macgregor, Capt. Becker, Capt. Wallace, Capt. Blythe P. L. Carden, Lieut. Lynn D. Wallace, and Sgt. Paul D. Lee, D. E. M. L.

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Breeches

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16 oz. Whipcord
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.

Two other parties were held. An informal Hallowe'en party brought Second Battalion Headquarters company together late in October, and Regimental Headquarters company frolicked early in November.

Carl W. Masters has been elected president of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of Company C. Other new officers are: L. A. Sgori, vice-president; M. A. Gimbrone, recording secretary; Jacob G. VanDewalker, secretary and treasurer.

Three 174th men took the West Point examinations held for Western New York guardsmen. They were: Corp. Daniel J. Anderson, Company E, Jamestown; Corp. Robert C. Kitchen, Third Battalion Headquarters company, Niagara Falls, and Pvt. Peter R. Vallecorse, Company A, Niagara Falls. The examinations were held under the supervision of Capt. Roderick H. Macgregor, assistant regimental plans and training officer.

With 28 enlisted men registered, the annual Candidates' school is now well under way. The school is in charge of Lt. Col. Robertson, with Maj. Mathews and Capt. Garrison supervising. The schedule of classes follows:

Nov. 3, opening of school, outline of course, Capt. Garrison; Nov. 10, administration, paper work, Capt. Garrison; Nov. 17, military courtesy, Capt. Garrison; Nov. 24, customs of service, Capt. Garrison; Dec. 1, infantry drill, voice culture, group commands, Capt. Garrison; Dec. 8, cadence system, Lt. Earl R. Chappell; Dec. 15, extended and close order, Lt. Chappell; Jan. 12, rifle and pistol, Capt. Wallace; Jan. 19, machine gun, Lt. Preston M. Holmes.

Jan. 26, 37 mm. gun and Howitzer, Capt. George F. Collins; Feb. 2, interior guard duty, Capt. Garrison; Feb. 9, formal guard mount, Capt. Garrison; Feb. 16, musketry, Lt. Frank X. Doherty; Feb. 23, map reading, military maps, Lieut. William G. Cook; March 2, topography, conventional signs, Maj. Mathews; March 9 and 16, scouting and patrolling, Lt. Chappell; March 23, physical drill, military hygiene, Capt. Garrison.

March 30, individual equipment and signal communication, Lt. Richard L. Pooley; April 6, combat principles, Maj. Mathews; April 13, small units in combat, Capt. Garrison; April 20, combat minor tactics, Maj. Mathews; April 28, combat training, Maj. Mathews; May 4, small units in combat, seven phases of attack, Capt. Garrison; May 11, minor tactics, Maj. Mathews; May 18 and 25, review, Capt. Garrison, and June 1 and 8, examinations.

108th INFANTRY

Company E—Lt. Earl R. Mooney, commanding officer of Co. E, announced the promotion of Pvt. Bryon D. Nichols, of 2569 Mount Reed Boulevard, Rochester, to Corporal, and has been appointed to the position of Company Clerk. Corp. Nichols previously served in this capacity in the Regular Army when stationed at Fort Niagara with Co. G, 28th Infantry.

Robert Gernon, our Mess Sergeant, has enlisted in this outfit for the sixth term. Sgt. Gernon first "signed up" with Co. E on November 9, 1921, previous to this time he served in the Regular Army with the 64th Aero Squadron.

Lt. Mooney also announces the enlistment of another former member of the "Regulars," Floyd H. Jones of 931 South Goodman Street, who served three years in Headquarters and Service Companies of the 3rd Engineers.

245th C. A. STAGES BATTALION GAMES

Showing the way in the majority of events the fleet-footed forces of the First Battalion's Battery E ran to a merited triumph in the first athletic meet of the current season Monday evening, November 3rd.

It was a meet that saw a Two-Mile Steeplechase Champion, Harry Werbin, start from scratch in the 220-yard low hurdles to finish third. It watched Al McArthur win two events in surprisingly efficient fashion. Lew Levy, M. A. L. Obstacle Race champion, started from scratch in three events and won one and placed in both others.

The Mile Run proved to be the feature affair of the evening. Mickey Eisenfeld, prominent schoolboy athlete, off fifty yards, led the scratch men, Frank McArthur and Harry Werbin, a merry chase all the way to finish in between them in the order named; the time was 4:38.4. Lt. Vincent Yates was the only officer of the battalion to win an event. He hopped off with the 220-yard low hurdles in 28:9, materially abetted by a 10-yard handicap. George Brush, also of Battery E, finished a very creditable second.

Summary

100-yard Dash, Handicap. Won by Al McArthur, Battery E, 4 yards; 2nd, Lew Levy, E, Scratch; 3rd, Joe McAteer, E, 2 yards; 4th, Frank Barr, F, 4 yards. Time 10:3.

Mile Run, Handicap. Won by Frank McArthur, Scratch; 2nd, Michael Eisenfeld, 50 yards; 3rd, Harry Werbin, Scratch; 4th, Vincent Yates, 100 yards. Time 4:38.4.

75-yard Dash, Novice. Won by S. Light, C; 2nd, G. Dibble, C; 3rd, D. Coster, A; 4th, J. O'Halloran, E. Time 9:5.

75-yard Sack Race, Novice. Won by T. Clark; 2nd, G. Ferraro; 3rd, J. Monaco; 4th, F. Timmey. All of Battery F. Time 13:4.

1,000-yard Run, Novice. Won by J. Johnson, C; 2nd, C. Boyle, A; 3rd, H. Bolhing, F; 4th, W. Quenin, C. Time 2:56.

220-yard Low Hurdles. Won by Vincent Yates, E, 10 yards; 2nd, George Brush, E, 15 yards; 3rd, Harry Werbin, Scratch; 4th, Frank Barr, F, 12 yards. Time 28:9.

300-yard Dash, Handicap. Won by Al McArthur, 15 yards; 2nd, Lew Levy, Scratch; 3rd, Joe McAteer, 8 yards; 4th, Frank McArthur, 8 yards. All of Battery E. Time 34:2.

High Jump. Won by C. Baker, C; 2nd, J. Breslin, F; 3rd, J. Johnson, F; 4th, T. Adams, C. Winning jump 5.3 from scratch.

Shot Put. Won by Bragga, F; 2nd, Elmer Bratton, E; 3rd, Cy Seidler, C; 4th, Frank McArthur, E. 40.11, winning put. Bratton was four feet behind scratch.



156th FIELD ARTILLERY

It was with deep regret that we heralded the return of our gallant horses and men from the Horse Show in New York, without receiving one of the prizes, but we must bear in mind the fact that this is our first attempt, and we can only advise the contestants in years to come to be on their toes, because *we will be back*.

The final election returns have drafted into the political ranks no other than our worthy Staff Officer, Lt. W. J. Lamont, who will serve his constituents of the 1st District as Assemblyman. Lt. Lamont comes exceptionally well prepared for his new position as Assemblyman, having served in various political capacities, culminating in his last appointment as Assistant District Attorney. I am sure that we all extend to "Bill" our heartiest congratulations, and wish for him a most successful and progressive term of office.

Corp. Seaman of the 2nd Bn. Hq. Btry. leaves for Fort Sill in January, to take the Regular Enlisted Men's Course. The best o' luck, Seaman, old boy!

Just a word of compliment to our School Instructors, "The Efficiency Quartette." As these four enviable gentlemen extol the merits and demerits of field artillery, a group of much awed and thoroughly frightened second lieutenants look on with increasing wonder and bewilderment. What a maze of facts and figures with which to cope. "Let there be light."

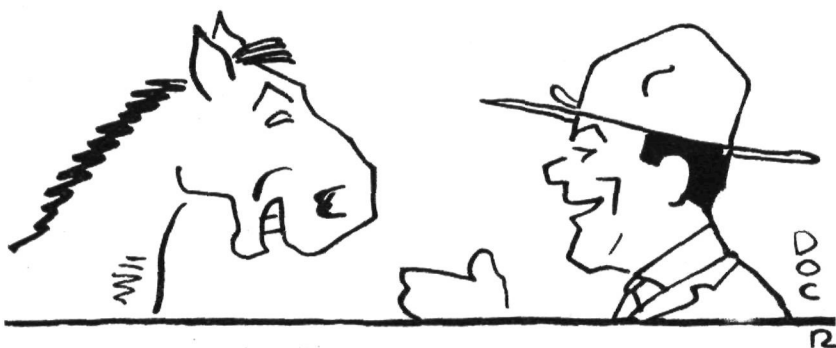
Why not a regimental motto? Might we not suggest the following: "Deeds, Not Words"; "We Lead—Others Follow!"; "Action—Always," and what have you?

104th FIELD ARTILLERY

The Artillery at the Rodeo—Mounted basketball teams from the 104th and 105th Field Artillery regiments provided one of the hits of the show at the Rodeo in Madison Square Garden. Exhibition games were played each night of the Rodeo, which lasted for ten days, from October 23rd to November 1st, and each game was a fast, clean and hard fought battle. The teams used their own horses.

The crowd gave the boys a big hand and the rail was always crowded with cow punchers who turned out to be the biggest rooters for the game. One wrangler was overheard saying that he would rather bulldog a steer any day than mix into a scrap like that.

The games were conducted under the auspices of the Eastern Mounted Basket Ball League which has arranged an extensive armory program among the mounted organizations in New York City for the winter drill period.



108th INFANTRY

The plans for the winter season promise big things for Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 108th Infantry, stationed at Rochester.

Some of the events scheduled are: First, a real radio school, in charge of a well-known local amateur operator. The sending and receiving of messages as well as the fundamentals of radio operation will be taught. Secondly, a telephone school instructed by a Fort Warmouth trained man. This class promises something interesting in the way of common problems confronted by telephone men and their solutions, as well as actual experience in laying line and establishing communication. Last and not least, an aviation school, the details of which will be given later.

There are a few vacancies existing for each school. These vacancies will be filled from the waiting list according to the applicant's eligibility.

Any one interested in attending any of these schools may call Lt. Alfred W. Callin, at the Main Street Armory, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

COL. LUCIUS A. SALISBURY ADDRESSES RESERVE OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Medical Section, Line and Staff Conference, of the 1930-31 inactive training season was held in the Assembly Room, Army Building, 39 Whitehall Street, New York City, Thursday evening, November 20th, 1930, at 8:30 P. M.

Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, Med. Res., Commanding Officer of the 102nd Medical Regiment, New York National Guard, was the speaker of the evening. He presented as his subject "Training of a Medical Regiment." Col. Salisbury talked for an hour concerning the methods used in training the 102nd Medical Regiment in the field and for combat. He illustrated his lecture by showing the various charts, maps, field orders, journals and messages.

Lt. Col. N. L. McDiarmid, M. C., Assistant to the Corps Area Surgeon, said: "The Medical Regiment is such an important unit in the Medical Department, and the Army is so dependent on it for effective battle service that interest in the unit is correspondingly great and it is believed that officers of the Medical Department Reserve Corps should be familiar with the different phases of training of this important unit. Col. Salisbury has been the Commanding Officer of the 102nd Medical Regiment since its organization in June, 1921, and through his untiring efforts and knowledge of military matters gained through years of association with the Army has built up one of the most efficient and outstanding Medical Regiments in the United States. His presentation of the problems presented under present limitations and of the methods used to accomplish a high degree of training was of interest."

Col. Thomas L. Rhoads, Chief Surgeon, 2nd Corps Area, closed the meeting after some pertinent remarks concerning the qualifications necessary to make a good officer, such as firmness and thus gain respect of the enlisted men, and voiced his pride in, and affection for, the 102nd Medical Regiment of which he had been Inspector Instructor for four years.



COL. CLARENCE H. HIGGINSON

New Commanding Officer, 105th Field Artillery, who tendered a review to Brig. Gen. William F. Schohl, Commanding 52nd Field Artillery Brigade, in the Bronx Armory, December twelfth.

CAVALRY CHAPLAIN STRESSES DISCIPLINE

Recently the 121st Cavalry, Col. Kenneth C. Townson, marched to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester and listened to their Chaplain, Rev. Dr. George E. Norton, who delivered a masterly special sermon.

Dr. Norton took as his text Proverbs 16-32: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." He said:

"The uniform of a nation's army is suggestive of discipline. It is an outward discipline imposed from without or, from the top down. Discipline in the army is good and bad in spots. It all depends on the men. And the answer is 'the self-control of the men over themselves.'

"Men of high type, officers as well as men, instinctively possess good manners and good manners in a man means a self-discipline or self-control which dictates his actions towards other people.

"What is true in army life in this respect is true also in civil life. A man gets a poor cup of coffee for breakfast and then he finds fault with the car service, the elevator boy, the office force and the condition of the country in general.

"Lord knows there is plenty to criticise and find fault about. But it is also certain that things are not going to be right until each one of us starts with himself and makes his inner spirit one of healthful, life-giving influence.

This country and the whole civilized world is right now going through a period of terrible depression. Part of the cause, indeed, goes back to what we call psychological conditions. That means, fear, anxiety, lack of confidence and grouch.

"We may not be able to reorganize industry or the markets at once, but we can make a good start to rectify matters if we begin with ourselves and build up a healthful, confident, creative state of mind.

"Here the man in uniform has a great responsibility to the nation.

"Is it not because the uniform and the sight of disciplined troops stand to the average citizen for an ideal within himself, the ideal of an organized, well-ordered life, the sort of life that every man deep in his heart desires for himself? And perhaps a militaristic nation, where the military methods are forever observed by the people, transmits some of the military characteristics to the mass of the people by means of suggestion.

"Our ideals of national life are different. With us a man submits to discipline voluntarily. He cannot and must not be forced except within the military organization itself and even here he voluntarily agrees to it by enlistment. This is due to our ideals of freedom. It will produce a very great people provided we may sometimes become self-disciplined."

The troops from Buffalo and Genesee joined the other units of the 121st in Rochester for this service, more than two-thirds of the regiment being in line. They made a snappy appearance.

245th COAST ARTILLERY

Battery E—In concurrence with our own custom, and also with the present mania for buying now, plans, extensive plans, are now going forward for the biggest and best Christmas Party this battery has ever seen.

Invitations are being sent to the most prominent men in America. Well, anyway, in Brooklyn. The prevailing mode of dress will be formal, but of course those not clad in such manner will not be turned away from the door on the night good will is being bandied about so freely.

Our treasury being in so healthy a condition that the battery faces the unprecedented ordeal of paying a federal tax, it was decided to splurge on this party. Besides the usual tree decorations and room ornaments and jazz band and red rug and weak radio and strong punch there will also be ham sandwiches and speeches. One of the speakers has told us that his topic will be: "Prosperity Is Around the Corner—It Just Went!"

Corp. Torrey is in charge of decorating the room; he will have as his assistant James Connors, whose nickname is, of all things, "Scaramuzzi." Connors is an interior decorator by profession.

The members of the track team which carried off the battalion honors are to be presented with the prizes they earned. Lewis Levy, Harry Werbin, Frank and Al McArthur, Joe McAteer, Elmer Bratton, Michael Eisenfeld, Vincent Yates, John O'Halloran, Louis McFadden, and George Brush are the heroes.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



KEEP SMILING.

1st Monkey (at zoo): "There's another one of those blamed Scotchmen."

2nd Monkey: "How can you tell?"

1st Monkey: "He just threw in an empty peanut shell."

Passenger in Elevator: Fourth floor, please.

Operator: Here you are, son.

Passenger: How dare you call me son, you're not my father.

Operator: Well, I brought you up.

—*Pennsylvania Guardsman.*

"Auntie, why do you put powder on your face?"

"To make me pretty, dear."

"Then why doesn't it?"—*Sentinel.*

Politician: The farmer gets his living from the soil.

Voice: And so does the washerwoman.

Captain: "My, but your daughter is growing fast."

Major: "Oh, I don't believe she's any worse than other young people around here."

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling, Fell off a street-car, bing-bing.

The con turned his head, to the passengers said—

"The car's lost a washer, ding ding."

—*The Drexert.*

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

—*Exchange.*

Kind Old Gent: That's a very life-like snow man you have there, sonny. I almost thought I saw it move.

Little Harry: Maybe you did, mister; I've got my brother Jimmy inside.—*Texas Runner.*

Sergeant: Have you ever kissed a man before?

She (falteringly): Y-Yes.

Sergeant (excited): Tell me his name so I can thrash him.

She: But—but—he might be too many for you.

—*Pennsylvania Guardsman.*

Freddy: "Father, what is an egotist?"

Father: "An egotist, my son, is a man who can tell you things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself."

Yvonne: "Whatever induced Dora to take up golf so suddenly?"

Yvette: "Oh, she read a newspaper article about somebody finding a diamond in the rough."

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Musical Host (approaching piano): "What do you say to a little Grieg before dinner?"

Unmusical Guest: "Ah, now you're talking! Just a very small glass for me!"

Sergeant: "Say, you halfwitted imbecile, didn't you hear me say 'Squads right'?"

Private: "I ain't contradictin' yer word. I think he's right, too."

—*N. M. M. I. "Pup Tent."*

Guest: "Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck I ordered?"

Waiter: "Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."—*Success Magazine.*

At a public dinner, a certain Bishop was genially patronized by a millionaire.

"I never go to church," the millionaire said. "Perhaps you've noticed that, Bishop?"

"Yes, I have noticed it," said the Bishop gravely.

"No doubt you wonder why I never go to church, don't you?" the millionaire pursued. "Well, I'll tell you why, Bishop. There are so many hypocrites there."

"Oh, don't let that keep you away!" said the Bishop, smiling. "There is always room for one more, you know."

Little Louise was lost on the street and was brought into the police station. The officers tried in every way to learn her name. Finally one of the officers said:

"What name does your mother call your father?"

"Why," said Louise, very innocently, "she doesn't call him any name; she likes him."

A small boy asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France —"

"But," interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France!"

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"No, I am not."

"Yes."

"No."

"All right, Dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

HOW WE STAND

October Average Attendance for Entire Guard 79.38%

Maximum Strength New York National Guard..... 21,483
 Minimum Strength New York National Guard..... 18,987
 Present Strength New York National Guard..... 21,214

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength 61
 Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment,
 27th Division 66

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength 69
 51st Cavalry Brigade..... 78

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength 32
 52nd Field Artillery Brigade..... 43

INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength 28
 87th Brigade 43
 93rd Brigade 42
 53rd Brigade 36
 54th Brigade 32

SPECIAL TROOPS

Maintenance Strength 318
 27th Special Troops 362

AVIATION

Maintenance Strength 118
 27th Aviation 124

SIGNAL BATTALION

Maintenance Strength 163
 101st Signal Battalion 164

ENGINEERS

Maintenance Strength 473
 102nd Engineers 518

DIVISION TRAINS, Q.M.C.

Maintenance Strength 247
 27th Division Trains, Q.M.C..... 257

STATE STAFF

Authorized Strength 137
 A.G.D. Section 6
 J.A.G.D. Section 3
 Ordnance Section 28
 Medical Section 2
 Quartermaster Section 31

COAST ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength 11
 Hdqrs. Coast Artillery..... 10

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength 1038
 1. 174th Infantry 1177
 2. 165th Infantry 1172
 3. 10th Infantry 1163
 4. 105th Infantry 1163
 5. 71st Infantry 1156
 6. 108th Infantry 1125
 7. 106th Infantry 1122
 8. 14th Infantry 1116
 9. 107th Infantry 1073
 10. 369th Infantry 1055

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength 587
 101st Cavalry 727
 121st Cavalry 652

ARTILLERY, 155 HOW.

Maintenance Strength 647
 106th Field Artillery 711

ARTILLERY C.A.C.

Maintenance Strength 646
 244th Coast Artillery..... 742

ARTILLERY FIXED DEFENSES

Maintenance Strength 739
 245th Coast Artillery..... 895

ARTILLERY, 75's

Maintenance Strength 602
 156th Field Artillery..... 662
 105th Field Artillery 675
 104th Field Artillery..... 713

MEDICAL REGIMENT

Maintenance Strength 632
 102nd Medical Regiment..... 666

ARTILLERY, 155 GUNS

Maintenance Strength 647
 258th Field Artillery..... 799

ARTILLERY, A.A.

Maintenance Strength 705
 212th Coast Artillery 763

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(1) **92.30%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
State Staff				
A.G.D. Section	4	5	5	100
J.A.G.D. Section	4	4	4	100
Ordinance Section	4	26	21	81
Medical Section	4	2	2	100
Q. M. Section	4	28	28	100
		65	60	92.30

(2) **90.69%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
87th Inf. Brig.				
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	38	34	89
		43	39	90.69

(3) **90.00%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hq. Coast Art.				
Headquarters	5	3	2	67
Hdqrs. Det.	5	7	7	100
		10	9	90.00

(4) **89.74%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
93rd Inf. Brig.				
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	34	30	88
		39	35	89.74

(5) **88.75%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hq., 27th Div.				
Headquarters	4	24	24	100
Hdqrs. Det.	3	56	47	84
		80	71	88.75

(6) **88.60%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
51st Cav. Brig.				
Brigade Hdqrs.	3	7	6	86
Hdqrs. Troop	4	72	64	89
		79	70	88.60

(7) **86.11%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
54th Inf. Brig.				
Headquarters	4	5	4	80
Hdqrs. Co.	4	31	27	87
		36	31	86.11

(8) **81.39%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
52nd F. A. Br.				
Headquarters	5	7	6	86
Hdqrs. Battery	5	36	29	80
		43	35	81.39

(9) **77.77%**

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
53rd Inf. Brig.				
Headquarters	4	4	3	75
Hdqrs. Co.	4	32	25	78
		36	28	77.77

Mrs. Smiff: "It is being whispered around that you and your husband are not getting on well together."

Mrs. Bjones: "Nonsense. We did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as it ever went."

—Exchange.

Shocked Old Lady: "And on the way up here we passed about twenty-five people parked in cars."

Young Hostess: "Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken. It must have been an even number."—Goblin.

165th INFANTRY

The brisk snappy weather of November found many new activities taking place in the affairs of the Regiment. Aside from helping the unemployment situation by purchasing apples at every turn, many of the old clan found time to attend some of the fine football games of the season that took place around New York.

A new Regimental Instructor, Capt. Wm. H. Beers, has been assigned to our organization. The Regiment rises as one to welcome him and extend the "open hand of fellowship." Capt. Beers comes to us from Fort Hamilton, where he was Plans and Training Officer of the 18th Infantry. He was also Executive Officer of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Dix during the summers of 1929-30. Capt. Beers is on the General Staff eligible list.

Capt. Arthur Jack Stark who preceded Capt. Beers as Regimental Instructor, is now a student at Fort Benning, Georgia. It is hoped Capt. Stark will find time to get back to his old love of hunting "cottontails" and "snipe." The Regiment presented their popular departing instructor with a new shot-gun before he left for the Sunny South. It is hoped he will often recall his pleasant stay with the Regiment while rambling through the woods after wild game down in "Jaw-ja."

Considerable interest in the art of fencing has developed in our midst recently. A team has been organized in the 165th which will participate in the various State and National meets. It is expected that members of the aggregation will be shortly thrusting, parrying, side-swiping and stabbing all over the armory (in a nice way, of course). The team hopes to arrange a dual meet with the 7th at an early date. The fencing team to date is comprised of Lt. H. M. Lutz, Sgt. Wm. Maloney, Sgt. Caleb Weeks and Capt. Jean V. Grombach. Capt. Grombach has been active in fencing for a number of years and represents the New York Athletic Club in national competition, this will not interfere with his representing the Regiment in National Guard competition. The team will be coached by a prominent professional instructor.

The Regimental Rifle Team is arranging to meet once a week during the winter months in the armory. Range practice will follow at Camp

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Smith in the early spring of 1931. Only men qualified as expert riflemen are eligible for the Rifle Team, which promises to make the team a crack unit this year.

Lt. Schaeffer of Co. F has just returned from a two weeks' hunting trip to Canada. It is rumored that he shot his accustomed quota of deer. The Regiment anxiously awaits (with licking lips and audible munching of chops) for invitations to be issued for one of those rare "Venison Dinners." (Or, perhaps it is to be Caribou.)

106th INFANTRY

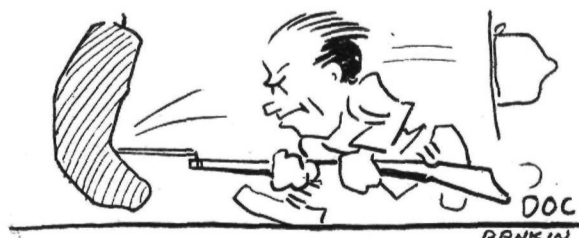
106th Med. Det.—Once again we are broadcasting through the medium of our favorite station. We feel mighty good at the present time after having attended a dinner tendered by our Major, Walter V. Moore, at the famous Joe's Restaurant, Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The dinner was our second annual affair and proved a great success. Our quartet, headed by George Pittman, was a howling success. Everybody enjoyed a thoroughly good time.

With regard to our athletics, Sgt. Henry G. Schneider is getting his running team and basketball team into shape. Last November the team came in second in the Medley Relay Race held at the Armory, but we expect to see them come in first this year.

Incidentally we had two other honors conferred on us: First—The Company was given honorable place in attendance at the Armory for the week of Oct. 6th.

Second—Arthur De Luca won the State Boxing Championship on the night of Oct. 17th.

We are taking this opportunity of congratulating Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Hanning upon their marriage Sept. 12th. Capt. Hanning is the Dental Officer of the 14th Regiment.



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369th INFANTRY

Corp. Johannas Arrindell, a member of Company I, 369th Inf., N. Y. N. G., was presented with a cup by the men of Company I, commanded by Capt. Harry Miller. He is a soldier of exceptional qualifications as his company record of 100 per cent attendance at all ordered drills and field training periods for five straight years attests.

The presentation was made to the above Corporal by Col. William A. Taylor, Commander of the 369th Inf., N. Y. N. G., at Camp Smith, Peekskill, on Sept. 20, 1930.

THE MINUTE MEN OF MOHAWK

Company I, 10th Infantry, stationed at Mohawk, has always been one of the model units of the National Guard in everything military. Each year they qualify nearly all their strength as rifle marksmen, but this year they "shoved it up a bit" and "went over the top" for 100 per cent.

Recently Capt. William Ryan, Regular Army Inspector, was present at a banquet given for the Company at the Mohawk Armory and bestowed 94 medals on members of the company, as the result of qualifying 100 per cent of the men at Camp Smith.

Sixty-five received awards as riflemen, 35 qualified for expert riflemen and 10 for marksmen. Nine men qualified with the pistol, three expert pistol shots, two as pistol sharpshoot-

ers and four as marksmen. Twelve qualified as experts with the bayonet and eight with the automatic rifle.

245th COAST ARTILLERY

'El Raizers of "L"—It was a terrible night! The wind howled through the trees and myriads of leaves and branches fell before it's merciless blast. The rain came down in torrents. Streams became rivers! Lightning flashed and the thunder rolled! But it all had nothing to do with our story, so forget about it.

Ah! October arrived and with it came old kid "Activity." And a good thing it did come, because the boys of "L" were so restless and absent-minded that one would think they had lost their best girl friends or the married ones couldn't get divorces from their wives.

On Monday, October 20, the bowling team swung into action against Battery H and came out victorious, winning two games out of three. With this to serve as an incentive for further victories, on the following Monday, the team met Field Music and bowled them all over the alleys and then pinned them down with three wins and no losses. But the team had to battle to win as Field Music put up a good fight, especially in the second game. The Music boys led up to the last couple of frames, when Dan Ferry was heard to murmur at the top of his voice, "Who is this guy, Frank Merriwell?" and then proceeded to make his last three tries beautiful strikes. At least they were beautiful to us. And then on Tuesday, Nov. 4, who should come along but Battery M. They came, they bowled, and then went homeward bound with three defeats chalked up to their credit on that tell-tale blackboard. Thus with eight victories and one defeat, the boys of "L" find themselves tied with Battery F for first place in the regimental tournament.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, we ran our

"Second Annual Hallowe'en Party and Dance," and right off the bat we labelled it "Success." We certainly had to smile at a few of the members who were skeptical of having a good time and didn't show up. The credit for conducting this dance goes to our very capable sergeant, Charles McGowan, and his assistants who were none other than Sgt. Esatto, Pvts. Kelly, Ferry, Holman and Cameron. The music furnished was excellent and Mac made sure that everyone had a good time. Spirits ran high and there were many rueful faces when festivities finally ended. And why not? Who cares to leave a good time? Oh, well, more will come. Plans are already being made for our "Third Annual Danse Unique." And lemme tell you, that sure am some-thing' to look forward to! We wish to give a vote of thanks to an ex-member, Wilfred DeQuoy, who came down and put up our lighting effects for the dance. Until we get an electrician in our battery it looks as though we will have to call on Bill to do his stuff.

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Here's a Limerick contest for the GUARDSMAN. The contest is open to Top Sergeants only. Any good "Top" ought to be able to easily fill in the missing line. Duty Sergeants and selected Corporals might also try a hand.

The prizes: 1st prize—One olive drab umbrella (as issued). 2nd prize—Slightly used written excuse (Summary Court). 3rd prize—2 tickets for a Review of any Regiment in the city.

His aim was as straight as a die
As he lined up his sights with his eye,
But his Colt Automatic
Was loaded with static—

.....
(Fill in the last line.)

WORLD WAR RACE WON IN A WALK
By R. S. SUTLIFFE

The thirteenth of November one hundred and five years ago was a big day for the Seventy-first Infantry, although that regiment was not born until 1850. For you see the 13th of November was the birthday of Col. Henry P. Martin, who commanded the Seventy-first in the Civil War—and Col. Martin occupies perhaps first place among all

those of the regiment who have done outstanding things and have gone to receive their "WELL DONE THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT."

After listening to those who have had the very great privilege of knowing Col. Martin in the flesh, it is difficult to pick any one virtue for this remarkable man. He was many sided and every side shows some lovable quality and some distinct leadership. He was born a great soldier, as he was born a gentleman and a scholar.

Col. Martin had many rather unique ways of showing his affection for friends. The outstanding one perhaps was his act of leaving a fund to provide a dinner for the Veterans of his regiment on each of his birthdays as long as the Veteran Association shall live. He loved good fellowship and placed a high value upon the contact of old comrades; so once a year the Veterans get together on his birthday, recount his many virtues, drink a toast to his spirit (which seems undeniably present) and then start the good old "fanning" bees, covering wars and campaigns of eighty years past.

Seated at one of the tables at the Hotel Astor for this year's Martin Dinner were two comrades of the 27th Division, Joe Pearman, editor of the N. Y. Athletic Club's "Winged Foot," and George (Ford) McClelland, Vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company. Joe and Ford went over as Seventy-first men, transferred to the 105th Infantry and were much together in the 27th Division program. So when they came together at the Martin Dinner it was natural that the old "Do you remember's?" should forthwith start up and some good reminiscence materialize—hence the story of the race that was won in a walk.

The captain of Joe and Mac's company decided that his men needed exercise and something to pep them up mentally, so he arranged for a company five-mile cross country race. McClelland had been one of the crack performers for his company back in the armory and despite the fact that there were over one hundred entrants, the five-mile run looked like easy money for him—and all who know Mac know that money would be there to back his good opinion of the capabilities of his own legs.

Now Mac is rather short and disposed to stoutness; Joe, on the other hand, when his pattern was cut out, was designed more or less like a six-foot step ladder. The best way to properly appreciate Pearman's legs is to walk with him (you feel like the Scottish terrier following the automobile) and as a matter of fact Joe was at one time amateur champion walker of the U. S.

Well, the details of the five-mile run were all worked out—free for all, the best man to win all the money, when Pearman spoiled the picture by claiming unfairness. "I can't run," said Joe, "I'm a walker." "Oh, hell! Be a sport," said the Captain. "Go in anyway and walk."

So the great race was under way; off tore the whole company in a mad rush, without any effort to set a lasting pace, and in the rear walked Pearman, heel and toeing in his best New York Athletic Club style. And it became a repetition of the old "Hare and Tortoise" story; the whole bunch of runners ran themselves into a standstill—and past them, his four-foot legs biting big pieces out of the terrain, came Pearman—and he won the race in a walk.

Perhaps there have been other races where a walker has beat out a lot of runners on a five-mile run, but I never heard of one.

TO COMMAND 54th
INFANTRY BRIGADE



BRIG. GEN. JOHN S. THOMPSON

Retirement from service in the National Guard of Brig. Gen. Edgar S. Jennings, former warden of Auburn prison, and the appointment of Col. John S. Thompson, of Medina, commander of the 108th Inf., N. Y. N. G., as his successor, was announced today by Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Because of his physical condition, Gen. Jennings last week requested that he be placed on the retired list, Mr. Lehman said. During the riot at Auburn prison in December of 1929, Gen. Jennings, then warden, was seized by a group of rioting convicts, held prisoner for several hours and finally rescued by state troopers after he had been injured and suffering from tear gas. Ever since he has been in poor health.

"Before leaving for the South, Governor Roosevelt directed that the vacancy be filled by the appointment of Col. Thompson," Mr. Lehman said.

Identified with the National Guard for 30 years, Gen. Thompson was decorated for conspicuous service in the World War by both Belgium and New York State. He also served on the Mexican border.

"Gen. Thompson," said Mr. Lehman, "was the senior officer of the 54th Infantry Brigade and the appointment was made with respect to his seniority and his splendid military service."

In December, 1922, in recognition of his services in the World War he was presented by former Governor Miller with the brevet commission of Brigadier General.

Gen. Thompson has brought the 108th Infantry to as high an efficiency as any infantry organization in the National Guard of the United States.

WELCOMED ON THE
GENERAL'S STAFF

Maj. George A. Vaughn, a charter member of the Division Aviation, who has successfully commanded the 27th Division Aviation for many years, has been appointed Aviation Officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding the 27th Division. This is a new position in tactical divisions.

Officially credited with downing twelve German planes and one enemy balloon during the World War and the hero of many other air battles, Maj. George A. Vaughn, president of the Eastern Aeronautical Corporation, new owner of Central Aviation Company, Inc., received his greatest war-time thrill when he thought he had been shot.

His victorious air battles were thrilling but to Maj. Vaughn his outstanding thrill came, not in shooting down enemy planes and in establishing himself as one of America's four greatest fighting airmen, but in having the gasoline tank on his battle plane shot full of holes.

It wasn't the holes in the gasoline tank that worried him but the fact that the gasoline leaked from the punctured tank down his neck and he thought it was blood. "That was my greatest thrill," Maj. Vaughn said in recalling some of his war-time experiences. "I knew the gas tank had been punctured but I didn't figure that the gasoline was dripping over me. I thought I had been shot in the back and expected any minute to lose my senses and crash to my death. It was a big relief when, after a forced landing, I found I had not been injured at all but had merely been given a petrol shower. That, I have always maintained, was my greatest thrill during my wartime career as a pilot."



Maj. Vaughn was reluctant to talk about any other experiences or about the successful aerial battles that made him next only to Raoul Lufberry, Frank Luke and Eddie Rickenbacker in the list of American aces. Lufberry and Luke headed the list when they met death in action. Rickenbacker and Maj. Vaughn now rank as the two greatest living American aces.

Maj. Vaughn holds the American Distinguished Service Cross, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, and two citations for outstanding achievements in France. He was decorated by the Prince of Wales only three years ago aboard an English man of war in New York harbor where the ceremony took place because the citation must be read on English soil.

Capt. Lawrence G. Brower, flight captain, has been made a major and succeeds to the command of the Division Aviation. He is one of the two charter members still in the organization, the other being Capt. William G. Rector, the Adjutant.



A Convention Message

Col. Walter A. DeLamater, President, states:

"* * * The customary precedent of election of higher officers in the National Guard Association during its 1931 Convention will elevate to Presidency, for the first time in the history of this Association, an officer of our Naval Militia. As an indication of the excellent spirit which exists between these branches of our State's Military Forces, I respectfully urge all Commanding Officers to register one hundred per cent delegations. * * *"

CONVENTION DATA

Time and Place: January 9th and 10th—Rochester, N. Y.

Association Headquarters: Seneca Hotel

For full particulars call or write

Major William J. Mangine

STATE CAPITOL

ALBANY, N. Y.

Convention Slogan: The Blue and Khaki—the Khaki and Blue





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