

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN



JUNE
1931



June, 1931



OFFICIAL
STATE PUBLICATION



15c The Copy

Some of the 22,000 Replies We Wanted!

"Congratulations! I have just received a surprise and a pleasant one, too: the April issue of the GUARDSMAN, and what a change! It is entirely different in all ways, and, believe me, it sure is a wow of a magazine now. Congratulations again and again. The articles in the April issue really hit the bulls-eye. Let's have plenty more of them."

CPL. WM. A. McDONAGH,
106th Infantry.

"Please let me congratulate you on the magazine. You have certainly added reader interest to it."

MAJOR T. B. CATRON,
Editor, The Infantry Journal.

April 11th, 1931.

Editor,
"The N. Y. National Guardsman,"
80 Centre Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:
In the March issue you requested we 20,000 Guardsmen to drop you a line and tell what we thought of "OUR MAGAZINE." Before reading this article I had intended several times to write and tell my impressions, so here's my chance.

A former Guardsman, at 40, married, with two children, who had not been to camp since 1913, attended a demonstration at the 108th Infantry Armory at Rochester and became enthused, but he must confess that after reading a few copies of "THE N. Y. NATIONAL GUARDSMAN" and learning what the Guard was accomplishing in New York State, he was "sold."

A few days later he raised his right hand and swore that he would serve the Empire State and "Uncle Sam" honestly and faithfully, accept their pay, rations, clothing, etc., for the next three years, and was proud to march up the hill at Camp Smith last July as a "buck private."

Last winter this same B. P. was appointed by his "Skipper" to handle the newspaper publicity for his outfit and along with these duties it is a great privilege for him to correspond to the "Guardsman"—the magazine which helped a lot to bring about his enlistment.

The reason I know so much about this case is because I'm the same B. P., although now I am the happy possessor of a single stripe.

By the way, had you ever thought of asking for letters on the subject: "How I Kum to Sign Up"? I think you could get some good yarns.

Yours very truly,
A. WHITMAN CRITTENDEN, Pfc.,
Company "E," 108th Infantry.

"As a member of Co. "B," 71st Infantry, for the past four years, I have been privileged to enjoy reading many issues of the GUARDSMAN. Right here is a good opportunity to tell you that our revamped GUARDSMAN is indeed a treat."

SCT. WALTER GOLDSTEIN,
71st Infantry.

"I have noticed a marked improvement in the new edition of the NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN and I wish to offer my heartiest congratulations. I enjoy reading your magazine very much."

JOSEPH H. BECKEMAN.

Three Ways to Help Your Magazine

When we appealed in the March issue of the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN for 22,000 suggestions for improvement, we little thought we would receive as many as we did nor hear so many complimentary things about the magazine. It made us feel that you were really keen to give us a hand.

There are three ways in which *each member* of the Guard can help to make his magazine better:

1. By making suggestions.
2. By sending in contributions.
3. By telling others about the magazine and getting them to subscribe.

We thank all those who wrote in with their suggestions. The number we received showed the great interest being taken in our efforts to improve the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN. We hope those who haven't yet written will do so, if they have any ideas on the subject.

Contributions are few and far between. Is it shyness holds you back? Haven't you anything to write about? How about your War experiences? Have you forgotten them all? Glance through the suggestions at the bottom of the page and then try your hand at writing something about one of them. The most popular suggestions included True War Stories, Descriptions of each Regiment's Insignia, and articles to do with Aviation.

If you know any of the Veterans of your Regiment, show them the GUARDSMAN and get them to subscribe. For one dollar-fifty, they will receive the magazine for a whole year.

We liked receiving those letters we quoted above. But we're not satisfied with the magazine yet. We want to make it bigger and better. That is only possible if *you* help us. What do you say?

THE EDITOR.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO TRY YOUR HAND ON

History and Description of your own Regimental Insignia.

Short article on Elementary First Aid.

Deciphering Aerial Photos.

Looking Forward to Camp.

What I Get Out of the National Guard.

A Night's Drill—Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Aviation, etc.

A Series of Army Types—Malingering, Scrounger, Army Lawyer, etc.

Semi-technical articles on Tactics, Weapons, Trench and Open Warfare, etc.

Camp Episodes.

Why I Think My Regiment Is the Best in the State.

Advice to Recruits.

Chivalry in War.

A Private's Idea of an Ideal Non-Com.

Short Military Stories—Truth or Fiction.

A Non-Com's Idea of an Ideal Private.

The NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN is published monthly and is the only publication authorized by the National Guard of the State of New York. It is also the official magazine of the 27th Division Association of the World War. Subscription by mail, \$1.50 a year; Canada, \$2; Foreign, \$2.50. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Single copies, price 15 cents. Advertising rates on application. Printed in New York City.

VOL. VIII

JUNE



1931

No. 3

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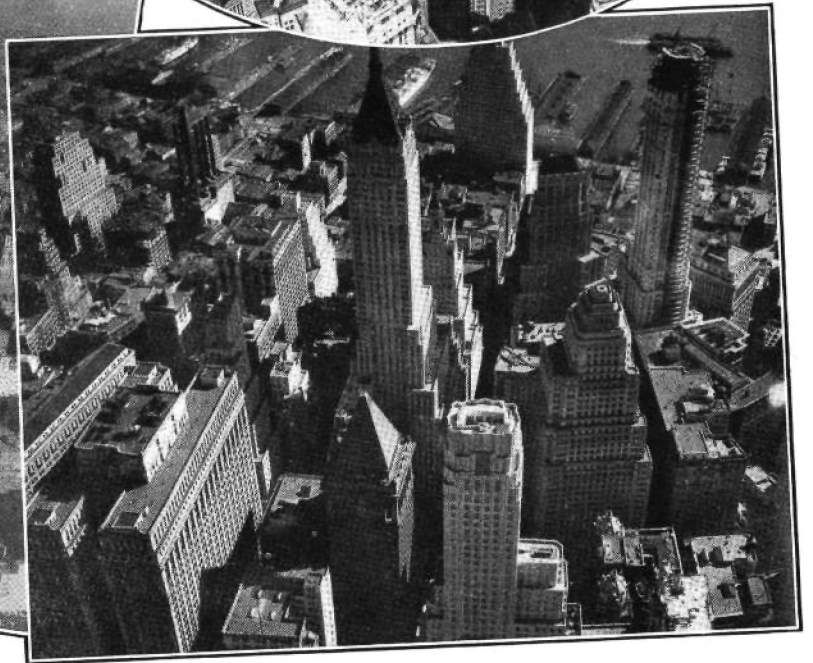
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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

"It will be strictly non-political; it will not attempt to exploit any theme or theory or 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!"



The top photograph on the left shows what the Chrysler Building looks like at 2000 ft. This is a "vertical" shot as compared with the one of the Empire State Building (below) which is an "oblique." The article on the opposite page describes an aerial tour of New York City.

Photographs by 102nd Photo Section

THE



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National Guardsman

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Published for the members of the New York National Guard by the members themselves. All profits return to the Magazine, the only publication authorized by the New York National Guard.

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No. 3



SKY-HIGH
OVER NEW YORK CITY



Oh, sergeant, is she all warmed up? . . . very good . . . we'll shove off in a minute . . . here, (YOU, reader) into your chute . . . that's it . . . fasten the buckles . . . chute's heavy, you say? . . . about forty pounds, and all silk . . . now, up you go in the rear cockpit . . . okay, guess you're all set . . . and, oh, by the way, if we get in a jam up there and have to jump, unfasten your safety belt and throw yourself clear of the ship . . . that big ring there near your chest, just pull hard on that once you're clear . . . sure it's a cinch!

Here we go . . . you can keep your hands and feet on the dual controls . . . just enough to follow my movements . . . here, feet on the rudder bars . . . hand on joystick . . . that's it . . . now we're off in the dusk to see New York asparkle, to hover above and watch, as who should say, the genii of the place spreading their jeweled nets.

Pull the throttle back, more, more . . . steady . . . nose down . . . good . . . we're skimming over the grass . . . good old motor . . . how do you like its roar? . . . real music, what! . . . and the rush of wind-like singing, too . . . We're off . . . see those hangars sliding under us.

Hello . . . a lighthouse over there and there . . . tips of the nets . . .

they catch the ships . . . are you all right? . . . Why sure, you're as safe as in your armchair . . . look . . . see the rim of the ocean . . . the Jersey mainland . . . those winding rivers . . . and Long Island (sure enough, it is an island, and I'll say it's long).

Five thousand feet . . . that's good enough . . . funny how much more light there is up here . . . it was dusk down there, and now we're in the sunlight . . . but it's cooler, what!

Marvelous sight that thrills every flyer in these skies . . . the Narrows, slender neck of the bottle . . . vast Brooklyn . . . the lower bay—see those scores of abandoned ships, clippers, barges, tramps, all kinds and each enmeshed in a forlorn and naked grave . . . and ah, there looms New York itself . . . right before the nose of our motor . . . good old motor . . . God bless the man that made you . . . purring away so perfectly . . . let's see, oil gauge, 45 . . . tachometer, 1600 . . . right as right . . . See that! a flock of sea-gulls just flashed by . . . inside the nets at last.

Wonder how my passenger likes it all . . . the dark deep waters of the bay . . . the piled up clouds we almost touch . . . the sparkling of a million windows . . . wonder how he likes the tense beat of the motor



... the whirring of the wires out there between the wings ... wonder if he realizes how well this ship is made ... the infinite care taken with each screw there ... each bit of linen here ... each curve of wings and fuselage.

Come to think of it, passengers always make me just a bit uneasy, especially when they're sitting behind me ... that's because of my barnstorming days back in 1920, I guess ... used to float around from state to state, dropping down most anywhere looking for customers ... flying was pretty new to people back in 1920 ... most had never tried it before ... men, especially, would sometimes give me trouble ... hysterical, sort of ... well I soon learned to carry an extra joystick ... and when some village hero got excited and nervous, I'd brandish the extra joystick ... usually worked fine ... twice I had to crack my passenger kerplunk right on the pate ... that kept 'em quiet until I landed. Let's turn and have a look at YOU that's up here flying with me now ... atta boy ... THE BIG GRIN ... just what most passengers give me.

Now we're right up to the fringe of New York ... see how it divides the East from the Hudson River, like a bulkhead in a stream ... look, there's Broadway ... and Wall Street—funny but it's an insignificant little spot ... quite a heap of stone ... but oh, so orderly, clean and shipshape ... now you can catch the Empire State and the Chrysler Building ... let's shut the motor off and glide down a bit nearer ... here we go ... 4,500—4,000—3,000—2,000—1,500 feet ... how'd you like the glide? ... did you miss the roar of the motor ... bet your ears feel funny ... swallow hard a couple of times ... that'll fix them.

What a city ... something to be really proud of ... even when compared to lots of others ... take Paris—gay Patee ... a lovely thing when seen from above ... its parks ... broad avenues ... spreading gardens ... and the way the city radiates out from the Arc de Triomphe ... yes, it's quite a sight ... but New York ... well, I'll leave it up to YOU ...

Look at the endless piers along both rivers down there ... almost like a decorative effect ... and the deep slits between the buildings that go down, down, in the shadows, to the pavement ... and just think down there on that little tight island that's New York there are nooks and crannies you and I have never seen ... the ghettos, and the thousands of streets we've never walked upon ... looks small enough



from here ... just as a sort of vindication let's bank at the Chrysler Tower and scoot across town to the Hudson ... no traffic ... no stop lights ... I'll run the throttle up to full speed ... 150 miles an hour ... here we go ... 1—2—3—4—5 ... there you are ... Hudson River, did you say, sir?

Well, let's head back home ... it's almost dark ... see the flashing of the lighthouses ... Sandy Hook ... Ambrose Channel ... and the others ... let's have another look at the passengers ... that's the stuff ... still THE BIG GRIN ... guess I'll sing a song ... Hinky Dinky Parlez vous, I shout at the top of my lungs ... just plain happy to be alive ... to be up here flying ... and even if the song is good, and the singing terrible no one will ever hear it, not even my passenger ... shout as I will against the roar of wind and motor not even a snatch of the tune can get beyond my lips. Here we go ... headed home ... Hinky Dinky Parley Vous. That always takes me back to la guerre, but there aren't any Archies bursting round us this evening. Down there are the ferry boats—they look almost stationary ... just a white wake. One more burst of song ... we'll be home by then ... Oh, it's Mademoiselle from Armentieres, Parley vous ... Lucky my passenger can't hear the words ... It's getting chilly ... I'm hungry, too ... There's the field ... What's our height? ... 3,000—I'll shut the motor off ... Down we go ... The humming silence is good after the steady roar of the motor—a sort of peaceful feeling it gives you. 2,000—1,000—500 ... 200—we're a bit too high ... sideslip—that's enough ... straighten her out ... just cleared the trees—the grass is whizzing by underneath ... coming up towards us. Ease her back ... hold it ... Brrrr! She's down. The ship rolls toward the sheds, it comes to a standstill. How's the passenger? ... Still the BIG GRIN ... Atta boy!



TRYOUT FOR 1931

N. Y. N. G. PISTOL TEAM

Great interest has been awakened in the New York National Guard pistol teams in recent years and the popularity of the Interstate National Guard Pistol Team Match of the Second Corps Area for the Rhinelander Trophy and selecting members on the all-National Guard team to represent the Corps Area in the Luquer Pistol Match, brought out forty-five contestants on May 16th. This team is composed of the thirteen high men in these tryouts and because men all over the state wished to compete, matches were held at the same time at Camp Smith, Peekskill, Binghamton and Buffalo. Some very creditable scores were made on a day which carried a very high wind on all the ranges used.

The State of New York has won this match since its inception three years ago, carrying off the Rhinelander Cup for permanent possession in 1930 with the third-time winning. Major Philip Rhinelander, Sr., has donated another trophy. The State has also designed a very handsome Corps Area Pistol Medal and awarded same to all competitors with year bars.

The team this year will be captained by Lt. Col. Fred M. Waterbury, State Ordnance Officer, and the team coach will be Captain Alfred Huddelson, Jr., Regimental Headquarters, 156th Field Artillery.

The match is scheduled to be fired at Sea Girt, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, June 6th.

The following is the result of the preliminary tryouts, the first thirteen qualifying as principals and alternates:

1. Capt. Lynn D. Wallace, Co. F, 174th Inf.	97.50
2. 1st Lt. John R. Cavanaugh, Bty. B, 104th F. A.	96.67
3. 1st Lt. George C. Knight, Co. F, 174th Inf.	96
4. 1st Lt. Dwight McCallum, Bty. C, 104th F. A.	95.67
5. Capt. George Goodrich, Hdq. Co., 108th Inf.	95.16
6. 1st Lt. John E. J. Clare, Jr., 3rd Bn. Hq. Bty., 258th F. A.	95
7. 1st Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen, Co. C, 102nd Eng.	94.83
8. 1st Lt. Leo W. Dufort, Co. I, 105th Inf.	94.50
9. 2nd Lt. Howard Billings, Co. C, 108th Inf.	94.16
10. 1st Lt. W. H. Morford, Bty. F, 244th C. A.	94
11. 1st Lt. Robert Waldo, Bty. D, 104th F. A.	93.34
12. 2nd Lt. Caryl Whitmarsh, Co. H, 10th Inf.	93.30
13. Capt. George F. Johnston, Co. D, 107th Inf.	93
Capt. Alfred Huddelson, Jr., Reg. Hq., 156th F. A.	92.67
1st Lt. J. L. Squire, Bty. D, 244th C. A.	92.34
2nd Lt. Wm. Lochhead, Hq. Bty., 156th F. A.	92.16
2nd Lt. R. J. Craig, How. Co., 108th Inf.	89.63
1st Lt. E. N. Carples, Co. D, 107th Inf.	88.95
1st Lt. Fred W. Ellis, Co. E, 174th Inf.	88.93
Capt. Ernest L. Bell, Co. K, 14th Inf.	88.67
1st Lt. J. C. Mazzei, Bty. C, 244th C. A.	88.34
2nd Lt. George H. Frobig, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 165th Inf.	87.78
Capt. Daniel N. Bailey, Co. K, 369th Inf.	87.67
Capt. Edwin J. Rafter, Hdq. Co., 71st Inf.	87.22
Capt. Ernest P. Lull, Troop F, 101st Cav.	86.83
Capt. Willet Paltridge, 2nd Bn. Hq., 156th F. A.	86.34
Capt. H. S. Riggan, Hdq. Bty., 212th C. A.	85.34
1st Lt. R. A. Martiny, Reg. Hq., 244th C. A.	85.22
Capt. C. H. Forbush, Serv. Bty., 156th F. A.	85.11
2nd Lt. Joseph M. Alexander, 3rd Bn. Hq. Co., 14th Inf.	84.34
2nd Lt. Donald M. Aspden, Co. D, 107th Inf.	84.16
Capt. William Herbert, Hdq. Co., 369th Inf.	83.11
Capt. Charles B. Ferris, 102nd Eng.	81.56
1st Lt. Charles Duncan, 1st Bn. Hq. Bty., 104th F. A.	80.95
2nd Lt. Alfred H. Reinbothe, Bty. B, 245th C. A.	75.16
1st Lt. Wm. W. Doutney, Hdq. 1st Bn., 14th Inf.	72.06
1st Lt. George Wood, Co. C, 108th Inf.	71.26
1st Lt. Alonzo S. Ward, Co. K, 369th Inf.	71.16
1st Lt. Claude Mavis, Hq. 1st Bn., 104th F. A.	67.16
2nd Lt. Edward I. Marshall, 3rd Bn. Hq. Co., 369th Inf.	64.34
1st Lt. Percy Daniels, 3rd Bn. Hq. Co., 369th Inf.	54
2nd Lt. Albert Grier, Co. L, 369th Inf.	40
Capt. L. H. McCann, Bty. D, 104th F. A.	Did
Maj. E. J. Dougherty, 71st Inf.	not
1st Lt. Edwin M. Rick, Bty. B, 245th C. A.	finish

"IN MEMORIAM"

EDITOR'S NOTE

As is customary in many of our National Guard Regiments, Colonel Clarence H. Higginson, Commanding the 105th Field Artillery, arranged a Memorial Service commemorating the regimental service of those who had "finished the fight" since the last Service of a similar character. It was held in the Bronx Presbyterian Church, the program being in charge of Chaplain Davis Whaley and the Regiment was present in a body. The following beautiful tribute was given by Capt. Charles E. Keegan, Regimental Adjutant.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors for their works follow them."

These words from Scripture speak of death as a rest from labors and an immortality of works. To me to-day has been assigned the honor of speaking briefly at this stage of our Church Service; speaking in memoriam of those of our comrades who have passed on since last we gathered in this imposing edifice, to hold similar service as members of the 105th Field Artillery.

We list in our roster of the dead, to-day, seven names which will never again be marked present on the earthly roll: seven valiant men who since our last gathering like this, have answered the call of that Great Commander—Almighty God.

We hear them now, though death has long stilled their lips. We recall them, when with vigor and strength they marched within our ranks. We see them, too, in that sad hour when the march had ended; when they began the journey to God's Acres and were laid to rest.

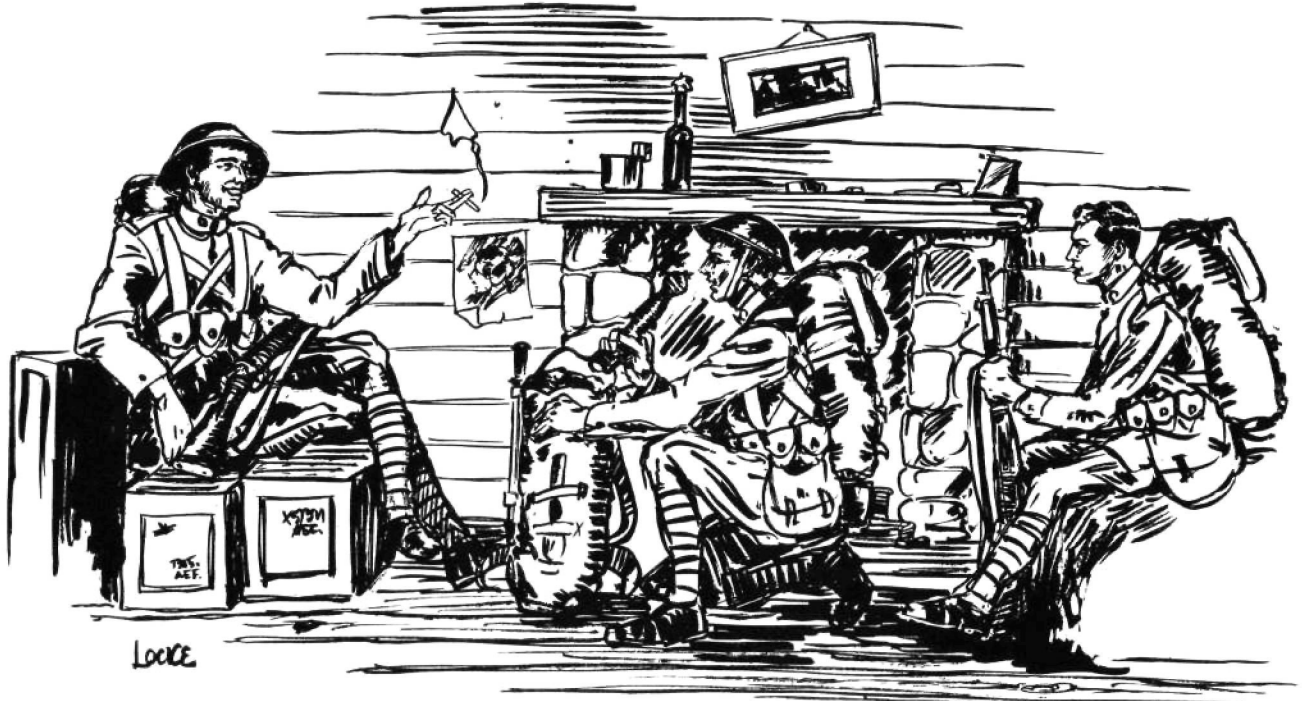
We think of them, not as part of a great phantom host, but rather as a detail whose labors are done and who sit by the side of the road to watch, refreshed and strengthened by the thought that we are carrying on. They are sharers in our joy. They speak to us in the language of a great comradeship.

They have set us a sterling example. Theirs were lives of sacrifice and devotion. In their active duty in our ranks they represented all that was highest in the esprit that has marked the long history of this command.

Let us rise for a moment and stand in silent prayer for each of our departed comrades.

1. Colonel Frank Harrington Hines. Enlisted 7th Regt., February 13, 1893. Promoted through all grades to Colonel. Died May 8th, 1929.
2. 1st Lieutenant Howard Jacob Memmer. Enlisted Battery "D" 105th F. A., March 26th, 1916. Promoted to Corporal, Sergt. and 2nd Lieutenant. Died January 23rd, 1931.
3. Sergeant August Schmitt. Enlisted 2nd Battery, N. Y. N. G., October 23rd, 1902. Died June 14th, 1927.
4. Private N. James McKeon. Enlisted 2nd Bn. Hqrs. Battery, October 6th, 1921. Died March 21st, 1930.
5. Private Patrick Hennessey. Enlisted Medical Dept. Detach't., November 21st, 1927. Died April 9th, 1931.
6. Private John Heiberger. Enlisted Battery "F" 105th F. A., October 21st, 1929. Died May 7th, 1931.
7. Lt. Colonel Stratford Francis Corbett. Enlisted Medical Corps Detach't 1st Battalion, F. A., N. Y. N. G., Jan. 12, 1912. Promoted through all grades Medical Corps to Lt. Colonel. Died March 15th, 1931.

And now in closing, let us strive so to live our lives that when, for us, the time has come when the drum is muffled and the last taps is sounded, we may hear from the Great Commander, that highest of all citations: "Well done."



The Antique Collector

Contributed Anonymously

Illustrated by Edward Locke

DO you remember Old Hardpan? I saw him the other day. He's looking like a million bucks. He was asking for you, too. Said you still owed him for that razor you took out of his pack when he went to the hospital from Saint Souplet. And he took his usual belch about the dirty trick Scotty Bruce and I played on him the time we pulled out of Beauval for the Hindenburg line stunt. Didn't you ever hear about that? Oh, that's right—you were in the hospital from that Kemmel Hill do up in Belgique. I thought you knew about it.

Well, we were living right on top of the world in Beauval. In a doctor's barn where the coachman lived were thirteen of us—sergeants and corporals. We were there about ten days, I guess, and the old lady, the doc's mother, thought we were the berries. We used to get corn syrup for her from the British canteen—and that alone was enough to make us solid for the duration. Besides that she used to get me aside and ask me when the war was going to wind up. I'd always tell her by Christmas sure. That made a big hit with her, for her son, the doc, was home on six months' leave, wounded—and he wasn't due to go back until after Christmas.

Anyway, in this joint where we were staying there was a great big fireplace and in it stood a pair of the handsomest brass andirons you ever saw in your life. They certainly took old Hardpan's eye. Every time he passed them he'd look them over and say, "Gosh, I wish I had them up to my cabin up to Canandaigua Lake." It was O. K. to wish that, except that the cabin was only five or six thousand miles away—and a war between at that.

One morning he and Bobby, the cook, sneaked away early. Bobby had a nose for booze that would make a setter dog jealous, and he had located some cognac just

outside of town in a little estaminet. So he and Hardpan started for there, intending to lay right into it and show them Frogs some good, steady drinking.

They hadn't been gone half an hour when the old man came into the billet and announced that orders were in to move out at one-thirty. So everybody got busy picking up, rolling their packs and getting all set for a trip to the war. Scotty Bruce and I rolled our packs together, and then I remembered about Hardpan being away, so I told Scotty we might just as well roll his pack, too. I knew he'd come back cock-eyed if he went out with that drunken cook.

We hadn't any more than started to make it up when Scotty started to snicker. He says, "Old Hardpan's going to hate to leave them andirons. He goes for them aplenty. Let's roll 'em up in his pack, and then he'll have them." Scotty and me had just finished a bottle of vin blanc that morning, so the idea seemed pretty fair to me. So we knocked off the parts that go into the fire and put the other parts right into Hardpan's blanket roll. I'll bet they weighed forty pounds if they weighed an ounce. But they weren't so big, being made of brass—and brass is pretty heavy stuff.

While we were rolling the pack, we got to laughing like a couple of mugs and nearly fell in the fireplace. Then we went up to the kitchen to see what Barny Flaherty, the belly robber, had to offer. I had a little twinge about it while we were up there, but by the time we started back we could see old Hardpan and Bobby rolling up the road with a beautiful buzz on.

"Where'n hell you going?" yelled Hardpan. "What's this all about?" "We're off to the wars, big boy," I says, and Hardpan says, "Gee, help me roll my pack, will you?"

I'm a little woozy." Then Scotty spoke up: "Don't worry about your pack, Hardpan. We knew you'd get stinko, so we rolled it for you." "That's the kinda pals to have," says Hardpan, grabbed his mess kit and was off on the double for the kitchen. By the time he finished his chow the company was falling in with packs, so all he could do was grab that load of brass and join the file closers.

"Say, did you put that cootie ointment and dubbin and all that junk in this pack?" he whispered to me. "Sure," I says. "How was I to know you didn't want 'em?" "Well, you must be damn dumb to think I want that stuff in front line. What I mean, this kit is heavy."

The old man gave us the word and off we go. Only seven miles to the train—up-hill most of the way, and the thermometer hitting about 90. Old Hardpan was puffing, but he was always bragging how he never fell out on a hike, so he stuck along like a soldier. The cognac he had taken on helped, too, I suppose. It helped him sweat, anyway, for he was lathered by the time we reached the place where we entrained.

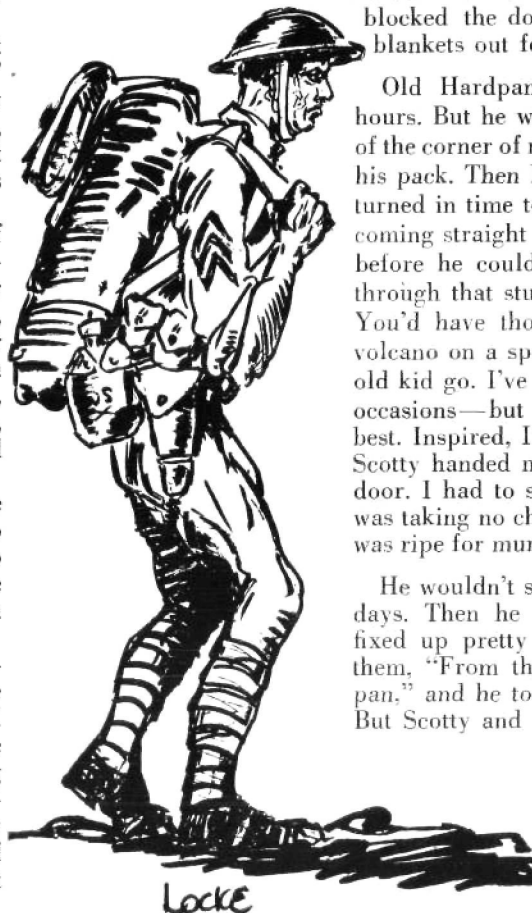
Some egg had made a mistake on the number of cars necessary for the outfit, so instead of jamming only forty hommes into a box car they put in forty-five—last five men stand up. I got in first and got me a good seat near the end of the Pullman.

By this time Hardpan suspected something, but a lot of good that did him. There was hardly room to breathe, let alone unroll a pack, so he just had to leave it lay. We rode all afternoon and night, detraining about 2:30 A. M. in the little village of Tincourt. It was raining, but through the dark and the drizzle we could see the flashes and flares of the artillery—and we knew it wouldn't be long now.

Off we go again—through mud this time—for twelve long kilos till finally we reached our billets in a place called Longavesnes. There wasn't enough left of the town to be sure there had been one there. We herded into a Nissen hut, and just as we were getting settled in comes some fool staff officer and shooed us out. We had picked the colonel's billet. We went across to another bivy, blocked the door and started to get the blankets out for a bit of shut-eye.

Old Hardpan hadn't said a word for hours. But he was thinking. I saw him out of the corner of my eye as he began to unroll his pack. Then I heard a roar—and I just turned in time to see one of those andirons coming straight for my head. I ducked and before he could fire the other one I was through that stuff at the door and outside. You'd have thought that iron hut was a volcano on a spree if you'd ever heard the old kid go. I've heard Hardpan on various occasions—but that morning he was at his best. Inspired, I guess. I sneaked back and Scotty handed me my blankets outside the door. I had to sleep out in the rain, but I was taking no chances with the old boy. He was ripe for murder—and I was the victim.

He wouldn't speak to me for a couple of days. Then he came across the andirons fixed up pretty in a box with a card on them, "From the collection of Sgt. Hardpan," and he took a little snicker himself. But Scotty and I made it a point never to mention them when he was in a gin mill hitting the hardware. And to this day he takes a little burn when I ask him if they were heavy.



71st Guardsman Gives Boston a Thrill

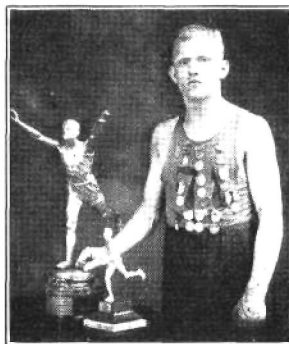
Boston, that hot-bed of Revolutionary Patriotism, recently watched an American soldier again come through with flying colors.

1st Cl. Pvt. Paul DeBruyn, Company C, 71st Infantry, upheld Guard Traditions by an exhibition of gameness in the recent Boston Marathon at Boston, on April 20th, when he ran in a field of 238 men and succeeded in obtaining eighth place.

Pvt. DeBruyn has an unusually fine record in all-round sporting events. Briefly, his past achievements include:

Participation in swimming events, medals as life-saver. All-round sports medals in Germany.

German Championship in 1931—3½ mile from scratch. 1st place.



Sept. 27, 1930—Starting in field of 340 men in 12-mile International Race in Jersey City, obtained 1st place, winning \$450 trophy.

February and March, 1931—American Legion Meet, obtained four 1st places.

German Sports Club, won wrestling competition and championship in 3½ mile, 10,000 meter, and 2nd place in 5,000 meter races.

April 5th, 1931—came in 7th in Metropolitan Championship Marathon, following this up with 8th place on April 20th, in the Boston event.

Numerous trophies and medals in general all-round sports, including broad jump and shot putting events.

In addition to these successes, his Company Commander reports that Pvt. DeBruyn has 100% attendance record and, besides being a good shot, is one of the best disciplined and spirited soldiers in his company. Modest, clean-cut, respected and liked by every man in his unit, his earnestness in "playing the game" in everything he attempts, is an inspiration to his comrades.

Buffalo's Biggest Blaze Destroys 106th F. A.'s Armory

Regimental Colors and Records Saved

Virtually the only contents of the 106th Field Artillery's armory not destroyed by the most terrible fire Buffalo has ever known, were the records of the 106th and the Regimental Colors. The armory itself and everything it contained were gutted by the fire that broke out in the basement during the evening of May 6th, and later spread to the nearby church and more than a hundred homes in the vicinity.

For several hours there existed a condition bordering on chaos when the house-occupants of the district, imperilled by the fire which a high wind caused to spread rapidly, dumped their furniture haphazard into the streets which already were a tangle of fallen power lines, telegraph poles and trees. This condition changed suddenly to a state of near-panic when, shortly after midnight, the lights in the whole district went out.

Smoke was first noticed shortly before 10 o'clock by members of Troop I Minute Men who were drilling in the spacious hall on the first floor. The alarm was immediately sounded and all those in the armory, including more than a hundred women who were holding a bridge party in one of the company's rooms, left the building in good order and safety.

Firemen arriving at the scene found it impossible to enter the basement where the fire had broken out, because of the intense heat. Unable to get into the cellar, holes were chopped in the floor of the drill hall and streams of water poured into the blazing furnace below. But the raging flames had taken too fierce a hold to be affected by these torrents.

An hour and a half later it was discovered that the fire had crept up to the fourth floor and the flames, apparently fed by a shaft leading up from the basement, spread with increasing rapidity. Attempts were made to get control of this new development, but in a few minutes the blaze had burst through the center portion of the roof and a column of flame leaped skywards which illuminated the whole city and brought tens of thousands of spectators into the streets to add to the problems of the army of firemen and policemen.

The remorseless flames were now raging in the regimental headquarters where the Regiment's records and colors were stored. The rescue of these was affected by Captain Walter Edelman, Adjutant of the 3rd Battalion of the Regiment. Capt. Edelman worked his way through the stifling smoke to the headquarters room on the second floor and, having collected the colors, discovered that the dense smoke had shut him off from the stairs which were his only avenue of escape.

Nobody knew that he had gone into the blazing building until he was sighted at a window, leaning out and gasping for air. A ladder was at once raised but in the meantime, two detectives, wearing gas masks, had made their way up the stairs and had reached the adjutant by the time the ladder was in place. The Regimental records were handed over into the keeping of his two rescuers.

Captain Edelman was lifted out of the window, clasping the furled flags under one arm, and made his way to the ground while a cheer went up from the firemen, policemen and the many thousand spectators who had witnessed his loyal action.

At times the sloped lawn in front of the armory was dotted with different groups rendering first aid to firemen who had been overcome by the smoke. Close on a hundred firefighters received immediate treatment, while a few were so seriously affected that they were admitted into hospital. Fortunately all have since recovered.

Meanwhile the gentle breeze had freshened till it was blowing a stiff wind and the spurting fountain of sparks that issued from the roof of the blazing armory was carried to the American-Scandinavian Church, three blocks away. As the lower section of the church was weakened by the flames, the square tower steeple sagged earthward and the great iron bell fell into the center of the church, white hot. In less than an hour, the forty-year old landmark of the city was in smouldering ruins. Fire broke out in many houses and all but two of the major fire-fighting units in the city joined in the four-hour battle to bring the flames under control.

In the early morning the efforts of the firemen were helped by a heavy downfall of rain. When dawn came the conflagration had spent its fierce strength. In the pale light could be seen the gaunt ruins of the great armory silhouetted against the sky—a crumbled, smouldering shell of the huge building that had been the home of the Regiment for so many years.

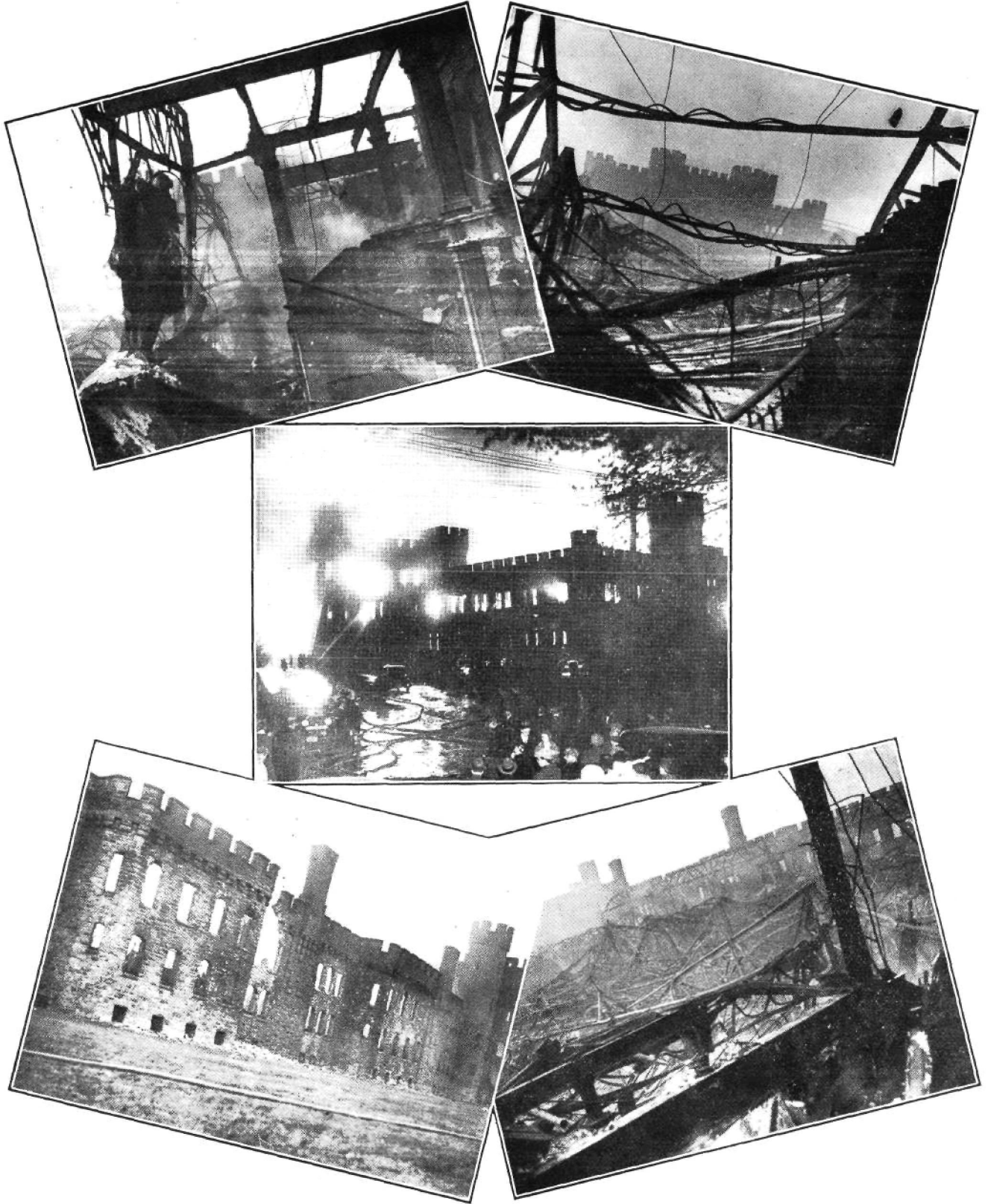
The total damage is roughly estimated at several million dollars, this figure including the 155 mm. howitzers, tractors, trucks, ordnance, etc., which were stored in the building. One of the losses which the Regiment feels most keenly is the 1300 new distinctive regimental uniforms which were stored in the armory. Payment for these was to have been made from the profits of a circus which was scheduled for the following week.

The officers' quarters also contained many valuable and treasured possessions including all tablets and plaques identified with the history of the Regiment, the famous *40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux* locomotive and freight car reminiscent of the French transport system, a large portrait of the late General Samuel Welch, former Colonel of the 106th Field Artillery, and many trophies won by the Regiment and its members, since it was first organized as the 65th Infantry in 1848.

For the time being, the city of Buffalo has offered temporary shelter to the Regiment in the Auditorium, one-time armory of the 106th. Nothing definite has yet been decided concerning the building of a armory, but it is almost certain that when this is built, it will be upon the same site as the present ruins.

The New York National Guard extends its deepest sympathy to Colonel Douglas B. Walker, commanding officer, and to his Regiment, upon their very great loss.

Scenes at the Buffalo Armory Fire



The Buffalo Armory of the 106th Field Artillery was one of the largest and most luxuriously equipped in the whole country. Amongst other sumptuous conveniences it contained its own swimming pool, Turkish bath, Gymnasium, pool rooms, theater, etc. The excellent photographs reproduced on this page were taken by the Buffalo Evening News during and after the terrible fire.

The National Guard's Broadcast

BY THE EDITOR

"We see by the papers" that it's Captain "Jim" Riffe no longer but Major James Riffe, in fact western New York papers have been full of it, for all seem to feel that the promotion is surely an earned one. "Jim" has been a 100 percent National Guardsman for many years, serving with distinction all through the World War with the Elmira company of infantry and long before and after the war. His company has always been one of the "top notchers" in efficiency in the State. This only voices what they think of him in "his home town," for recently a banquet was tendered to him in the Elmira armory, when leading citizens and ranking military officers paid him all honors. He was showered with gifts including a saber, Sam Browne belt, riding crop, boots, spurs and gold major leaves.

And speaking of bestowing gifts on officers, Lieut. William J. Smith, eighteen years in the guard, resigned as an officer of the 156th Field Artillery recently and was presented with a golf bag. Newburgh officers were sorry to see him leave and all, including Colonel J. Townsend Cassidy, the commanding officer, spoke in high praise of his military work, at a banquet tendered by Captain A. E. Brundage's Headquarters Battery.

We understand that the 106th Field Artillery, recently dispossessed of their fine armory by fire which totally destroyed all property, are temporarily housed in the old 74th Regiment armory on Virginia Street, Buffalo. This building has for years been used as a city convention hall for small gatherings and exhibits. To the 106th Field it's like going from a country estate into a three-room apartment.

As we go to press the annual State Matches, rifle and pistol, are being fired at Camp Smith, Peekskill, in conjunction with the annual matches of the New York State Rifle Association. There are some fifteen classic events for handsome trophies and medals, to be completed in the seven days—June 7 to 13. Over three hundred crack shots have entered the different events.

It's Captain "Jack" Travers now, as he has recently been promoted in the Ordnance Department, State Staff. He says everything will be just the same except he'll lose that "Mr." business.

We were sorry to learn of the resignation recently of the 105th Infantry's head surgeon, Major Alson J. Hull, who has served with this upper Hudson regiment since the war. Major Hull built up a fine service record in the World War. Being the first Troy physician to get into action, having gone to France in 1917 with the British Expeditionary Forces, he was wounded twice, promoted to Captain and mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery. Transferring in 1918 to the American forces, he participated in eight major engagements, mentioned twice for bravery under fire and decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by the United States and the British Military Cross by King George. His successor will be Dr. Walter D. McKenna, nominated by Colonel Walter G. Robinson, commanding the 105th Infantry.

The new pistol range, recently constructed at Camp Smith, Peekskill, on the McCoy road north of the Machine Gun range, is the finest pistol range, we believe, in the country. It contains twenty-eight Aiken target carriers and has a splendid backstop and is in a sheltered spot with perfect light. It was used May 16th for the first time in the preliminary pistol tryouts.

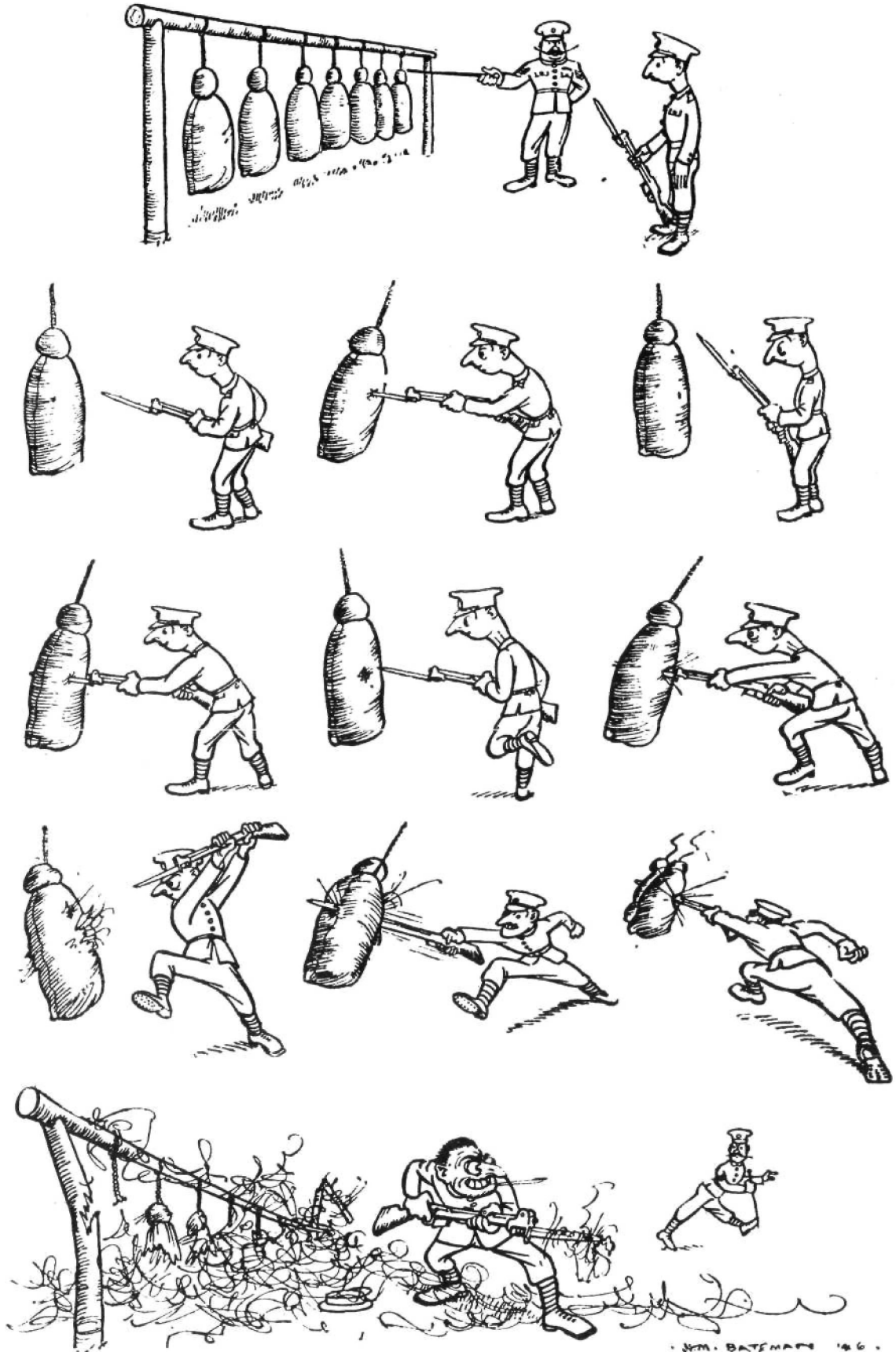
Spring weather having arrived, the Mayor's Emergency Committee at Yonkers closed the men's dormitory in the State Armory. It is of interest to note that the average attendance since the middle of December has run something over 100 per night and oftentimes up to 140. The City furnished homeless men with two meals a day and the State loaned cots and blankets sufficient to care for 150. Thus armories are a great public benefit, outside the military establishment, and a great asset to a community.

About two hundred enlisted men, representing nearly every organization in the guard, applied for a position on the Post Ordnance Detachment, for soldier service during the coming summer at Camp Smith, Peekskill. But sixty could be selected as that was the limit allowed. The detachment this year will be under command of 1st Lieut. Fred. W. Ellis, Co. E, 174th Infantry, of Jamestown.

"General Cupid" is conducting successful engagements both at home and abroad and drafting most of our available Division Staff officers. In Washington recently our Finance Officer, Lieut. Col. Hiram W. Taylor, was wedded to Miss Marion Kennedy, of Newburgh, N. Y., Lieut. Charles E. Saltzman, Aide, to Miss Gertrude Lamont, of Washington, D. C., and very recently Captain John Haskell, Aide, hopped over to Paris, France, and was wedded to Miss Paulette Hegar, of Brussels, Belgium.

The Commanding General, Second Corps Area, has appointed Lieut. Col. Fred. M. Waterbury, Division Ordnance Officer, to captain the all-National Guard team in the Luquer Match to be fired at Sea Girt, N. J., June 27th.

The editor received a very sad letter the other day from an old-time military bandsman who won fame for many of our regiments with his great leadership abilities in band organization. He is very ill at his home in Montclair, N. J., and has had to leave his last command, the 102nd Medical Band, which he organized a few years ago. We refer to John L. Gartland, a band leader of National reputation. For years he conducted the famous Tenth Regiment Band in Albany, being engaged many seasons for the racing season at Saratoga Springs and the concerts in this great Spa's park. On the Texas Border with the 23rd Infantry and at Spartanburg with the then 106th Infantry, he always secured wonderful press notices for the excellency of his music. Years ago the old State Camp at Peekskill engaged Gartland's band for many seasons, as in those days the band stayed there to furnish the music for each provisional battalion. Bandmaster Gartland is very ill, and the guardsmen throughout the state, we know, send him cheery greetings and hope for his return to health.



THE RECRUIT WHO TOOK TO IT KINDLY.

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THE

 NEW YORK
 National Guardsman
 (Official State Publication)

VOL. VIII, No. 3 NEW YORK CITY JUNE, 1931

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BRIEF EDITORIALS
THE QUEEN OF BATTLES

It may be that the Infantry of the future will not march sixty miles into battle. It will probably be brought up from rail heads in motor trucks and then transferred to tanks for the final lap into action. Infantry groups may even be carried forward at 150 miles-an-hour by plane and dropped at the scene of action.

How the infantryman will get there, what artillery support he will get on the way, may all be changed, but when he gets there his mission will be the same—he will still be the arbiter of battle, and the weapon that will make the basis of his power, without sacrifice of mobility, will be the rifle.

FREDERICK H. PAYNE, *Ass't. Sec. of War.*

The Infantry is the principal and most important branch. It represents the moral force of the nation and the army. Overpowering physical contact or a threat of the same is necessary to dislodge an enemy. The main object of the infantry is to close with the enemy. The ability and power to accomplish this makes the infantry the decisive arms.

In addition to its own auxiliary weapons, which are machine guns, light mortars, one pounder guns and tanks, the infantry has frequently elements of other arms closely associated with it. These constitute infantry groups for combat.

Tactics and Technique of the Separate Branches, G.S.S.

Trained Americans fight best with rifles. Men get tired of carrying grenades and chaut-chaut clips; the guns cannot, even under most favorable conditions, keep pace with the advancing infantry. Machine gun crews have a way of getting killed at the start; trench mortars and one pounders are not always possible. But the rifle and bayonet go anywhere a man can go, and the rifle and the bayonet win battles.

CAPT. J. W. THOMPSON, *U. S. Marine Corps.*

This war did not bury the bayonet; on the contrary, it demonstrated most vividly all its power and moral importance which, it is probable, it will maintain unaltered as long as there are wars. Victories will be gained, as always, by the strength of the spirit.

CAPT. L. Z. SOLOVIEV, *Russian Army.*

HOW TO MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL

When directed to do a thing, if you can't do it at first, do not report you can't do it, but Try Some Other Way. And Keep on Trying Some Other Way until you have either succeeded or have exhausted every possible means you can think of. It is really astonishing how comparatively few things in this world cannot be done, if only one tries hard enough to do them.

When given a task by a superior officer, do not pester him by continually reporting what you are doing, the difficulties that are being encountered, getting his opinion about this and that, etc. Remember, it is the Result that your superior wants—the result that it is up to You to accomplish. He doesn't want his time taken up and his patience tried in the manner stated, by sharing your troubles, etc. Probably he has some of his own.

So, unless absolutely necessary in order to get some point cleared which can be cleared only by the superior himself, or to have some obstacle overcome which can be overcome only by the superior himself, keep away from him until you are ready to "deliver the goods."

Do not confine yourself to Thinking, to Dreaming. It is not enough to have ideas. Ideas alone mean nothing; they must be put into effect. One idea that is carried out, that is given body and form—one idea that assumes definite, tangible form and bears concrete results, is worth a million ideas that are born but to die.

Get the habit of following things up, of "camping on a fellow's trail." If, for instance, you wish to get something from the U. S. P. and D. O., or if you wish to have the supply department do something for you, don't stop when your request goes in, but keep the matter before you as "unfinished business" until you have obtained what you want after, or until it becomes very evident that the article cannot be obtained or the thing cannot be done.

And remember, as we have said before, that there are comparatively few things that cannot be done, if you only try hard enough.

Moss Manual.

A QUESTION OF COURTESY

Apropos of this and that, I wonder why big corporations spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to promote good feeling; then allow cheap boorish front-office clerks to undo all the good by their bad manners to the public?

There is one form of bad manners, compared with which a slap in the face is a compliment. This is when a clerk flings an answer to a question over his shoulder as he walks away.

It would be well if the corporations let it be known that to bring an interview to a close is a prerogative that belongs exclusively to royalty. If a clerk added up a column of figures inaccurately, he would get the air before the ink was dry; but errors in politeness are ignored. The column of figures can be added over again, but the rudeness can never be repaired.

Los Angeles Times.



GENERAL HASKELL'S EDITORIAL



STANDING ROOM ONLY

THEATRICAL producers, playwrights and actors are always happy when the "Standing Room Only," or, as it is technically known, the "SRO" sign, is displayed in front of a theater.

This sign is now placed in front of all armories of the New York National Guard.

With mingled feelings of satisfaction and regret I recently recommended to the Adjutant General the issuance of an order directing that recruiting in the New York National Guard, except for reënlistments, should be suspended between June 15th and September 15th, 1931.

I felt satisfaction because the proposed order was an indication of the fact that we have a prosperous and going concern, that apparently we are making the service attractive and that more men than we need are anxious to join our organization. I felt regret because we cannot, for a time at least, give every clean, honest young American the chance to enjoy what we believe is one of the finest privileges that his citizenship offers to him.

The order was a necessity because, presuming that 1931 followed the course that past years have indicated as normal, we should during the summer exceed by some seven or eight hundred the maximum strength allowed us by the Militia Bureau and on the basis of appropriations already made and set aside, this surplus could not be paid.

Our strength regularly reaches its peak in August of each year; it drops off in the fall months and then rises again from January on. Each recent year, however, the peak has been higher and the drop has been less. At Headquarters, we have had to watch our figures very carefully every month, and last August, we came within thirty-nine men of our allowed maximum. This year our present strength is nearly eight hundred above what it was for the corresponding months of 1930 and on the normal basis of increase, August would find us nearly eight hundred above what we are allowed.

The Militia Bureau has stated that increased strength cannot be authorized at present. We must therefore take our own precautions to limit our growth.

Frankly, I do not believe that the cessation of enlistment which has been ordered will hurt us in the least. I do believe, on the contrary, that it will benefit us in many ways.

No club, fraternity or organization of any kind dislikes to have it known that their membership is full, that they

are turning away applicants who wish to join them. So with the National Guard. In these days of pessimism, pacifism and unrest, it is a fine sign for the future of our country that the largest State National Guard is full to the limit, that we are obliged, even for a brief period, to close our doors. It gives a very direct and very conclusive answer to charges of loss of patriotism, of lack of appreciation of the duties and privileges of citizenship, to the statement that our younger generation lives only for their own enjoyment.

Those of us who are in the Guard know of its advantages, know of the satisfaction that we get out of our serving, and of the pleasure that it gives us to serve. I have always held the opinion that the National Guard was a peculiarly American institution and that it was peculiarly fitted to our people and to our customs. Apparently I was not mistaken in this opinion if more men than we can accommodate wish to join our organization.

There is no compulsion to join the Guard and if so many men wish to join they must feel that, in joining, they will be taught by competent instructors to defend their country should the need arise. They must feel too that they will have the privilege of service with congenial companions in pleasant surroundings, will get a square deal throughout, and, if they are ambitious and energetic, will have the door to advancement and promotion opened wide to them.

Therefore let us take advantage of the proposed "intermission" to put our house in order, to pick carefully

those whom we are to admit when the doors again are opened, to weed out the dead wood and the few undesirables that have gained admission, to indicate to all men that it is a highly valued privilege to belong to the New York National Guard and a privilege to which none but the physically, mentally and morally fit can aspire.

I congratulate the officers and men of the New York National Guard on the fact that we have had to display our "Standing Room Only" sign. You have builded well, you have administered wisely and justly, you have created an organization that real men wish to join.



W. H. Haskell

Major General

Polish Ambassador Reviews 71st Infantry

A cynic once remarked of the ocean that when you had seen one wave you had seen the lot. But that is not true of the Reviews held by the 71st Infantry. They seem able to give to each a definite character which makes it stand out in one's memory.

So it was with the Review tendered on April 30th to His Excellency, Tytus Filipowicz, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Poland to the United States. Accompanied by many distinguished Polish guests, the Ambassador entered the armory and received a formal salute of nineteen guns.



Metropolitan Photo Service

At the Review of the 71st Infantry: His Excellency, Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish Ambassador, and Colonel Walter A. DeLamater, commanding the 71st Infantry.

The Guard Mounting was carried out by the Howitzer Company under the command of Capt. Justus W. Kranz, Officer of the Day. Then the battalions swung past the reviewing post in rhythmic lines of blue and white, and while all were agreed upon the uniform excellence of the general marching order and discipline, the formation of Co. K was singled out on all sides for its admirable precision and "finish."

This Company, commanded by Capt. John J. Williams, was loudly applauded when, after the Review, it marched up to receive, at the hands of Capt. Harry Maslin, Secretary of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, the Santiago Trophy awarded for the highest general efficiency during the past year.

"Regimental Long and Faithful Service Medals" were distributed to fifteen members of the Seventy-First, including Capt. Wm. Anthony and Capt. E. Francis Hertzog (25 years' service), and Major Edward F. Knight and Capt. Wm. V. Webster (20 years' service). General Wm. G. Bates, former Colonel of the 71st Infantry, addressing the

Regiment after the medals had been presented, said that no one who was not "in the game" could know how much time, energy, and devotion, were demanded by the faithful execution of Regimental duties and that the recipients of these medals were to be congratulated upon the way in which they had so splendidly upheld the traditions of their Regiment.

A provisional company, commanded by Major Frank P. Thornton, gave an excellent exhibition of Close Order Cadence Drill and this was followed by the Evening Parade. The thousands of spectators expressed warmly their appreciation of the Silent Manuals and the colorful, attractive sight presented by "Officers Forward."

The Ambassador then stepped from the Reviewing Box and in a brief speech complimented the Regiment upon its skill and efficiency. He spoke of the Regiment's fine war record and recalled the fact that the first draft of Polish recruits to leave this country during the World War received its training in the 71st Regiment's Armory. The veterans of the Regiment, who had marched past before the actual review took place, received special mention and the Ambassador concluded with the words, "Colonel, I felicitate you upon your very fine Regiment."

His Excellency was the guest of honor at the dinner given by Colonel DeLamater before the Review in the famous Blue and Green Room at the McAlpin Hotel. The banqueting room was gayly hung with the flags of the two nations and the guests, numbering more than seventy and including many distinguished Polish friends of the Ambassador, were seated around a table arranged in the form of a large "P."

When the battalions had been dismissed, a reception was held in Col. DeLamater's reception room for the Ambassador and other guests of honor. Supper was served later in the officer's mess and this was followed by a dance.

The guests of the Regiment included His Excellency Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish Ambassador; Mr. A. Woytkiewicz, Financial Counsellor of the Polish Embassy; Dr. M. Marchlewski, Consul General of Poland; Dr. Dabrowski, Consul at Polish Consulate, and Mrs. Dabrowski; Count Major J. Ilinski, Staff Major General of the Polish Army; Mr. J. Tomaszewski, Attaché of Polish Embassy; Mr. W. T. Benda, Banker and Author in Poland, and Mrs. Benda; Mr. Z. Stojowski, Author, Lecturer and High Official in Broadcasting Stations; Dr. A. M. Naweuch, Director of Polish Telegraph Agency; Count J. Zoltowski; Mr. Geo. Zabriskie, Educator and Author; Professor and Mrs. Theo. Abel; Mr. P. Supiuski; Mr. W. A. Zbyskebski; General Wm. G. Bates, former Colonel of 71st Infantry; Hon. Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State of U. S., and Mrs. Bainbridge Colby; Major Anthony Fiala, Arctic Explorer; Colonel W. K. Naylor, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., 2nd Corps Area; Colonel W. R. Wright, Chief of Staff, N. Y. N. G.; Colonel Edward Olmsted, Chief of Staff, 44th Division, N. J. N. G.; Mr. Louis Wiley, Editor of the *New York Times*, and Miss Wiley; Lt. Col. H. E. Suavet, Chief Inspector, N. Y. N. G., and Mrs. Suavet; Lt. Col. F. M. Waterbury, Ordnance Officer, N. Y. N. G., and Mrs. Waterbury; Hon. Peter Schmuck, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Schmuck; Mr. E. P. Shattuck, International Lawyer, and Mrs. Shattuck; and many others prominent in military, civil and social life in New York.

THE BATON IN THE KNAPSACK

Napoleon I is reported to have said that every private in his Grande Armée carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack, meaning that the highest military honors were open to every man and that merit alone would decide their advancement.

At the recent review on the occasion of the retirement of Col. Frederick W. Baldwin of the 14th Infantry and his promotion to Brigadier General, at the time when General Baldwin was bidding farewell to the enlisted men of his command, the whimsical thought occurred to one of the spectators, who knew our New York National Guard, that it was entirely possible that General Baldwin was speaking to the future Colonel of the Regiment who was listening from the ranks.

With this thought in mind, the Adjutant General's office was requested to furnish a list showing the manner and date of entering the service of all of our present higher officers, generals and colonels. Here it is:

MAJOR GENERAL

Haskell, William N., Comdg. NG. Cadet USMA, 1897
Ward, Franklin W., The AG. Pvt. Pa. NG, 1888

BRIGADIER GENERALS

Dyer, George R., 87th Brig. Pvt. 7 Inf., 1889
Bryant, Mortimer D., 51st Cav. Brig. Pvt. Tr. C. Cav., 1897
Gillett, Ransom H., 53rd Brig. Seaman Conn. NM, 1897
Phelan, John J., 93rd Brig. Pvt. 69 Inf., 1895
Schohl, William F., 52nd FA Brig. Pvt. 65 Inf., 1911
Byrne, John J., CA Brig. Pvt. 7 Inf., 1890
Thompson, John S., 54th Brig. Pvt. 29 Sep. Co., 1900

COLONELS

Walsh, Charles E., 10th Inf. Pvt. 10 Bn. Inf., 1894
Fairservis, Thomas, 106th Inf. Pvt. 23 Inf., 1903
Pooley, William R., 174th Inf. Pvt. 74 Inf., 1892
Humphreys, Frederic E., 102nd Engrs. Cadet USMA, 1902
Salisbury, Lucius A., 102nd Med. Reg. Pvt. RI NG, 1902
Howlett, James R., 101st Cav. Pvt. 3rd Btry. FA, 1899
Metz, Herman A., QMC. SS. 1 Lt. 14 Inf., 1905
Delamater, Walter A., 71st Inf. Pvt. 71 Inf., 1900
Kingsbury, Howard T., JAGD. SS. Capt. 9 CA, 1917
Taylor, William A., 369th Inf. Pvt. 121st Sep. Co., 1898
Ottmann, William, 212th CA 1 Lt. 12 Inf., 1917
Blakeslee, Charles G., 104th FA Pvt. 6th Btry. FA, 1907
Robinson, Walter G., 105th Inf. 1 Lt. 36th Sep. Co., 1907
Pendry, Bryer H., 245th CA Pvt. 13 Inf., 1895
Costigan, William J., 165th Inf. Pvt. 69 Inf., 1895
Loeser, Paul, 258th FA Pvt. 7 Inf., 1900
Townson, Kenneth C., 121st Cav. Pvt. 1 Cav., 1915
Walker, Douglas P., 106th FA Pvt. 65 Inf., 1916
Gaus, Louis H., MC SS. Pvt. 22nd Sep. Co., 1906
Thiery, Lewis M., 244th CA Pvt. Sq. A Cav., 1895
Wright, William R., Hq. 27th Div. Pvt. Sq. A Cav., 1896
Tobin, Ralph C., 107th Inf. Pvt. 7 Inf., 1916
Higginson, Clarence H., 105th FA Pvt. 2 FA, 1913
Cassedy, J. Townsend, 156th FA 1 Lt. Inf. NA (W'ld War) 1917
Merrill, Samuel H., 108th Inf. Pvt. 134th Sep. Co., 1898
Jackson, William R., 14th Inf. Pvt. 3rd Btry. FA, 1899

From this list it can readily be seen that the road to the Star or the Eagle is open to all. Of the thirty-five officers listed, only five started their careers as commissioned officers. Two started as cadets in the United States Military Academy; three in the National Guard or Naval Militia of another state. The remaining twenty-five all enlisted in our own New York National Guard and served in the recruit squad until considered fitted to associate with their more experienced comrades.

Nineteen of these officers, or over half of them, rose to command the regiments in which they enlisted. Others were transferred and commanded the organizations to which they were transferred.

Of the former Major Generals who have commanded the Guard since it was made one Division in 1898, Major General Chas. F. Roe started as a cadet in the U. S. Military

Academy in 1864, and was promoted to Major General when major commanding Squadron A, N. Y. N. G.; Major General John F. O'Ryan enlisted in the 7th Regiment in 1897; Major General Charles W. Berry enlisted in the 7th Regiment in 1903.

Therefore, every recruit in the New York National Guard can feel that the way is open to him to command his Regiment or to go higher if he possesses within himself the ability and the energy. Could there be any better explanation of the past success and of the present standing of our New York National Guard?

Many future Generals and Colonels as yet unknown to fame will attend camp this summer. Our future Commanding General may be among them. Maybe some top-sergeant, ignorant of what is to come, will detail him as a K. P. If so, we are willing to wager that he will be a good one.

MAJOR JOHN MOORE PERRY SORELY MISSED BY 244th COAST ARTILLERY

Major John Moore Perry was transferred to the National Guard Reserve in July, 1930, and the Regiment lost one of its most likeable and popular officers. He came into the Guard as a Captain in October, 1917, when the 9th C. A. C. was formed, and at a time when the Regiment was drilling as infantry.

Nine months later he accepted a commission in the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. A., and he continued in this capacity until February of the following year. He returned immediately to the Ninth, and in 1921 achieved his majority.

Major Perry is well known in the Guard for his excellence in marksmanship. He is expert with rifle, pistol and revolver, was a member of the N. Y. State Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, a few years ago, and has been on practically every Regimental Team that has competed for shooting honors.

The Major is a good soldier and looks like one. During his active service as Battalion Commander he had a way of getting things done, and this without noise and bluster. In 1928 he received a commendation from the Secretary of War for the excellent record made by his battalion at Fort Ontario.

Add to his military ability, a naturally engaging personality and a social charm that is more than casually apparent, and it is easy to understand how the officers in the Regiment miss him, especially his battalion officers, to whom he was ever a good counsellor, an equitable judge, and an affectionate friend.

QUITE

In our recent discussion on "Cavalry in Modern War" it has occurred to us that one well-known argument pro-cavalry has not been mentioned.

As the story goes, a "mechanized" officer spent a long time and much effort proving to a dyed-in-the-wool officer of a distinguished and historic Cavalry Regiment that the latter was completely obsolete.

When he paused to contemplate the completeness of his triumph, the "yellow-leg" readjusted his monocle, took a firmer hold on a magnificent cavalry moustache and calmly observed, "Quite so, my dear chap. All that you say may be true. But even you must admit that in modern war the cavalry gives tone to what would otherwise be merely a vulgar brawl."

245th COAST ARTILLERY HONORS VETERANS OF THE OLD 13th REGIMENT

A splendid review was recently staged by the 245th Coast Artillery to do honor to the memory of those men who were first in 1861 to offer their services to President Abraham Lincoln and to the nation. Seventy years have passed since that day when the old Thirteenth Regiment left its armory (then in Cranberry Street, Brooklyn) under the command of Col. Abel Smith and embarked for Baltimore.

The Seventh Regiment followed in a few days after the Thirteenth had left and shortly after that other New York Regiments marched away.

The Red Legged Devils of Brooklyn—the famous 14th Regiment under Colonel Alfred M. Wood—were on their way on May 2nd, 1861. Colonel Wood, after the War, was Mayor of New York City.

There are probably less than fifty men of those regiments alive today. The old 13th Regiment can master but eight of those men who departed with the Regiment on that memorable occasion and Colonel Bryer H. Pendry had every one of them at the Review in the front line of march as the honored guests of the Regiment. They passed in review before Colonel William Patton Griffith, Grand Army of the Republic Department Commander, 1928-29.

There was a great outpouring of Brooklynites to do honor to this little band of Grand Army Veterans whose average age was said to be 88 years. Feebly they marched in review, feebly but gallantly they saluted the colors, but in their pride and patriotism they straightened shoulders with a fire and dash that was an inspiration to witness.

The old veterans were entertained two nights later at the 13th Regiment Veteran Association annual dinner. Acceding to the wish of the old battlefield boys of '61, they were fed once again on sumptuous army grub—salt pork and beans, and coffee!

Tragedy stalked in the pathway of jubilation. The superintendent of the Armory, known to one and all for many years as "Eddie" G. Haviland, had passed away that very day after a long siege of sickness and his body lay in repose in his apartment in the top reaches of the armory.

It was "Eddie's" particular wish that nothing should disturb the arrangements for the Veterans' dinner. After a brief invocation by Chaplain John Lewis Clark of the Veterans' Association, Bugler Harry Cherubini sounded Taps in the great drill shed and the echo, with all its sweet softness and its significant meaning, floated to the diners who stood motionless and sorrowful.

Sergeant John Mullins, 88 years of age and a Civil War member of the 13th Regiment, declared that he gloried in the opportunity to live over for a night the old Civil War days. Major George H. Kemp followed with a description of the soldier's life in the Spanish-American War.

Then Brigadier General Sydney Grant, beloved by every man in the old 13th and by those in the present 245th Coast Artillery, discoursed on the subject of preparedness, and Colonel Robert S. Allen who was with the Allied Armies on the Somme and in the Amiens salient, recounted many startling happenings.

Colonel Bryer H. Pendry has a warm spot in his heart for the veterans of the old 13th and commended President James C. Cooper, who acted as toastmaster, for his good work. He also congratulated Sergeant and Secretary of the Veterans' Association, John J. Doyle—just out from a sick bed—for his never-ceasing efforts to maintain the veterans' interest in the glorious history of the Regiment and in the welfare of the soldiers of the Regiment today.



7TH REGIMENT ATTENDS COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

The 7th Regiment, Colonel Ralph C. Tobin commanding, together with its veterans' association, paraded on April 19th and marched to St. Thomas Church, at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, where a service was held, commemorating the departure of the 7th Regiment, exactly seventy years ago, for Washington.

The Colors which led the parade were the same that were carried at the head of the column of the 7th Regiment when, at the call of Abraham Lincoln, it marched through the city bound for the nation's capital.

At this anniversary parade a number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic who, seventy years ago, as members of the 7th, marched behind this flag, were guests of the Regiment, and from a front pew in the church again saluted the banner when it was unfurled in the sanctuary. The passing of time has thinned the ranks of the gallant corps of 991 which followed Colonel Lefferts, then commander of the Regiment, until scarcely a single squad remains.

The ceremony was combined with the annual memorial services of the 7th Regiment Veterans' Association under the joint direction of Capt. G. Warfield Hobbs, chaplain of the Regiment, and Capt. Harry S. Crossett, chaplain of the Veterans.

The historic standard was presented to the 7th Regiment on September 5th, 1860, by the corporation of the City of Washington. Tattered and torn by service and by age, the Colors are carefully preserved as a relic of patriotic value in the 7th's armory.

The reproduction at the top of this page is from an illustration in *Harper's Weekly*, 1861, showing the famous Seventh marching down Broadway on their departure from New York City.

THE OPEN-EYED SENTRY

Stories of the operation of interior guards are legion. Whenever military men gather for a talkfest the vigilant sentry is sure to supply his full share of the good stories.

The New York National Guard has two such stories which have been passed along by word of mouth for several years. Whether true or not they have achieved the position of legends and the time has arrived when they should be perpetuated in printed history. Here they are:

The Commanding General's house at Camp Smith is reached by a short road which starts at the guard house of the East Camp. The sentry at that guard house has orders

to stop unauthorized visitors from using this road in order that the Commanding General may enjoy a certain amount of privacy.

One day when Major General Charles W. Berry was in command of the New York National Guard and he and his family were residing at Camp Smith during the field training season, certain members of the family (not including the General) approached this road and were promptly halted by the alert No. 1.

"But you should not stop us; we are the Berry's," they expostulated.

A thorough expert in the slang of the period, the efficient sentry made the following snappy comeback:

"I don't care if you are the cat's pajamas, you can't go up that road."

The second occurred when Major General Haskell had succeeded General Berry as commanding general.

He was leaving camp one day in his car, a limousine, properly starred and flagged.

The Colonel of the Regiment occupying the West Camp happened to be near his guard house and, observing the approach of the car, watched closely to note that the proper honors were rendered.

To his horror nothing occurred. No. 1 glanced at the car and then proceeded upon his lawful occasions.

The Colonel, too late to avert the catastrophe, but in time to question, dashed for the guard house. An alert and apparently well instructed sentry received him in due form.

"Didn't you see General Haskell's car just go past the guard house?" demanded the Colonel.

"Certainly, sir," replied the sentry.

"Well, then, why did you not salute him?"

"Sir," calmly replied the sentry, glowing with the consciousness of duty well performed, "Sir, he was cased."

And the colonel went back to his tent, got out T. R. 135-15 and refreshed his memory by reading general orders for sentinels "10. To salute all officers and all colors and standards *not cased*."

WELCOME TO THE ORION MESSENGER!

The *Orion Messenger* is the name of the new quarterly bulletin of the 27th Division Association of the World War. A copy of the first issue lies on our desk and we hasten to extend our very hearty congratulations to all those who have made its publication possible.

There have been many requests in the past for an official organ of this description. Members of the organization are naturally interested in the Association's activities and there is no better way of furthering that interest than by a regularly published bulletin which contains news of all the Posts throughout the State.

General John F. O'Ryan, Hon. President of the Association, urges all members to pay their membership dues without delay, to contribute as much as they can to their new bulletin, *The Orion Messenger*, and to send in the names of two unregistered veterans. If each member carries out this advice, it will be possible for the Association to enlarge the issues of the bulletin and to extend still further help to the sick and wounded men of their old outfit.

If you are a veteran and have not received a copy of this first issue, send your name and address to the Editor, Capitol P. O. Box 11, Albany, N. Y.

We feel sure that a big future lies before *The Orion Messenger* and that it will receive a very warm reception at the hands of every single member.

REGIMENTAL PERSONALITIES 165th INFANTRY

Written and illustrated by Lieut. Geo. Clarke

Sgt. Edward Stagg—So tall he has sunstroke and frozen feet at the same time. Originated "Stag" parties, drinks religious whiskey, one drink and he falls on his knees. Imagines a Gigolo is a fee-male. Is as secretive as the guy who refills the food vacancies in the Automat. When asked to have a drink, his Adam's apple always answers in the affirmative.



Sergeant Herron—Known to his friends as Herring, because all his excuses sound fishy. When asked if he had read "All Quiet on the Western Front," said no, he already owned a book. Saw unemployed apple vendor with only three apples left—bought two—said if he had bought three, the guy would have been out of work again. Asked a girl if she had been abroad and she said, "Yes, for years."

Sergeant O'Connor—Is very near-sighted, wears his glasses to bed so he can recognize the people he dreams about. So tough he cleans his teeth with a buzz-saw and has a steam-roller press his uniform without taking it off. Refused to go bathing in the moonlight, because none of the girls brought their bathing suits. Is so Irish he won't go to Heaven unless Gabriel plays a harp instead of a trumpet. Uses twilight sleep for painless extraction of supplies from the R.S.O.



Sergeant Floris—Nicknamed "Bacon" because someone is always bringing him home. Is so small he used a dime for a hoope when he was a child. Speaks Gallic with a garlic accent. Longs for the days when a "pansy" was a flower and not a tenor. His girl saw a photo of the 69th Regiment taken sixty years ago, and wondered what would happen if they all came to life, he said the Regiment would probably stop recruiting. When he smokes those evil-smelling cigars of his, he is as welcome as a kick in the pants to a guy standing on the edge of the Empire State Building.

Sergeant Block—At a bazaar, a girl asked him to take a chance on a feather bed and he was insulted. Found a Chinese Laundry ticket and after looking it over carefully, said it was probably Hebrew and he only read Jewish. When asked if his relief was out, wanted to know if depression had affected the army. When approached to help the Red Cross, told them he would—for a percentage of the receipts. Says times are so hard that when he heard the wolf was at the door, he dragged said wolf inside and ate him for dinner, sold the skin to a furrier and collected a bounty, and then sued the State because he had indigestion!



71st INFANTRY OBSERVES MOTHERS' DAY

The 71st Infantry for a number of years has been observing Mothers' Day by having its annual church parade on that day. The observance of the day on May 10th was the decoration of the Mothers' Tablet in the armory with pinks, and the unveiling of a set of historical records, cast in bronze, of past colonels of the regiment, by Brigadier General William Graves Bates, the only living former colonel of the regiment.



Mothers' Day was observed by the 71st Infantry by holding a Church Parade. Above is shown the beautiful bronze tablet, dedicated to "Our Mothers," which was unveiled in the 71st Armory in 1924.

These records are divided into two sections, one-half on each of the two pilasters on either side of the entrance to the Colonel's quarters. At the top of each set is a tablet worded:

To
Colonels
of the
Seventy-first Infantry
New York National Guard
who by their patriotism, devotion and
leadership have made the regiment al-
ways a power for the protection of
country, state, city and home.

Under these two tablets are bronze plates as follows:

Abraham S. Vosburgh 1852-1861	Frederic Kopper 1887-1891
Henry P. Martin 1861-1862	Francis Vinton Greene 1892-1898
Charles Henry Smith 1862-1863	(Promoted Brigadier-Gen'l. 1898) Wallace A. Downs 1898
Benjamin L. Trafford 1863-1866	(71st Regiment N. Y. Volunteers) Augustus A. Francis 1898-1899
Theodore W. Parmele 1866-1869	(171st Infantry 1898) William G. Bates 1899-1919
Harry Rockafellar 1869-1872	(54th Pioneer Infantry 1917-1919) James Hollis Wells 1917-1924
Richard Vose 1872-1884	(New York Guard 1917-1919)
Edwin A. McAlpin 1885-1887	

General Bates addressed the regiment in the armory, after which it paraded, accompanied by the 71st Regiment Veterans, the Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to St. Thomas's church where a sermon was preached by Rev. Robert A. Brown, the regimental chaplain.

The 71st turned out in large numbers, about 1,000 men being in line. The regiment has been making over 90% in its weekly drills for a number of weeks. At the review in April it had 95% present.

Other photographs taken during the parade appear on pages 26 and 27 of this issue.

THIRD ANNUAL DINNER OF "OLD-TIMERS" OF CO. G, 71st INFANTRY, N.Y.N.G.

The Company G "Family Party" (so called because guests are not allowed) recently held its annual dinner at the Hotel Piccadilly, New York City.

It proved to be the largest dinner turn-out by the Company from the Spanish-American War to date. Eighty-one men paid their "\$5.00 Ration Money" but only seventy-seven answered "Mess Call." One Santiago man came on from Chicago, another from Atlantic City; one World War man from Binghamton, another from Albany.

After-dinner speeches were taboo and instead, a splendid entertainment, provided by Past Sergeant George McClelland, Vice-President of the National Broadcasting Corp., was substituted and much enjoyed by the assemblage.

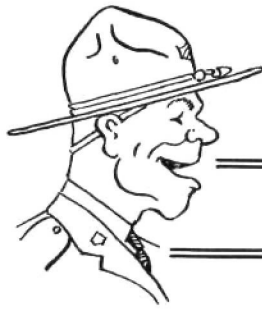
Captain Maslin, who served twenty-six years in the Company (eight in the ranks, eighteen as a commissioned officer), was presented with a framed picture, "The Company Recruiting for the World War," and a large photograph of himself taken by Charles Leonette, a Company G man. Both pictures were autographed by the seventy-seven diners.

The Dinner Committee, composed of Santiago, Mexican Border and World War men, certainly "put it over" in enjoyable style and were highly complimented by the "gang."

Past First Sergeant Gerdes is, at his own expense, making photographs of all commissioned officers who have served in the Company from the outbreak of the Spanish-American War to the United States' entry into the World War. When completed and framed, he will present them to the active G Company of the Seventy-first Regiment.

Letters of regret for absence were read from Past Sergeant "Teddy" Hetzler, President of the Fifth Avenue Bank; Major Trull, late of the 258th Artillery; Captain Delcambre of the 212th A. A. Artillery; Captain MacNulty, 165th Infantry, and Captain Whitman, U. S. Army, Retired. These men were all taught the "Position of the Soldier" in the ranks of Company G.

What an evening of sentiment and good-feeling was spent by men and officers who made the old company "second to none" in days gone by! In 1910, the company, at a drill competition held at the Twelfth Regiment Armory (when "Colonel" Dyer was C. O.), open to "G Companies of New York and Brooklyn," won first prize. From 1908 to 1914 the company won yearly the Percentage of Attendance Trophy, losing it in 1915 by a percentage of one-tenth of one per cent. General Dyer presented a trophy to the 71st Regiment in 1913. This was called "The Efficiency Trophy" and was won by Company G in 1913, 1914, and 1915. Then came service on the Mexican Border and in the World War.



• KEEP SMILING •

A Big Lift

"There was an Irish lad," said Seumas, "who could lift a two hundred and fifty pound man and carry him across the Ring."

"I know a Scot," said Sandy, "who can carry six men a mile."

"The Hell you do," said Seumas. "What's his name?"

"Rolin' MacTruck," was the answer. —Contributed.



In the Soup

She: "Cook says she is leaving because you spoke so rudely to her on the phone this morning."

He: "Was that the cook? I thought I was speaking to you."

Checking Up

A boy went into a drug store and the druggist overheard him call up Dr. Brown and ask if he wanted a boy.

"Are you satisfied with your present boy?" the lad inquired, and, after getting a reply, he answered, "Oh, then I don't think I need trouble you any further, thank you."

The druggist at once offered him work.

"Oh, I don't want a job," the boy replied.

"Why, you young pup, you have just asked for a job," said the druggist.

"Well, you see, I am Dr. Brown's boy, and I just wanted to see how I stood."

A Signal Corps Barber

First Barber: "Nasty cut you gave the Colonel, Bill."

Second Barber: "Yes, that's to let his housemaid know that I can see her tonight." —A. & N. J.

Not Counting Brick Rubble

Teacher: "If coal costs \$25 a ton and you pay the dealer \$150, how many tons does he bring you?"

Willie: "A little over four tons."

Teacher: "You know that isn't right."

Willie: "Of course it ain't right, but they do it."

Tails Up

A very cold morning. A lonely street car with only two passengers, a Chinaman and an old Irish lady. The Chink wanted to be sociable and said, "Belly cold, belly cold this morning."

The Irish lady gave him a stony stare and remarked, "Begorra, if you'd tuck your shirrut into your pants loike a whoite man, maybe it wouldn't be so cold." —Command Post (Colorado).

Just Plain Dumb

She: "Let's stay in this evening; the folks are going out."

He: "But what will we do for entertainment?"

She: "Gawd! Let's go out."

—W. Va. Guardsman.



The Old-Timer Says:

If you see a car in Camp with one star on the windshield, it indicates that a brigadier general is riding in it. If there are two stars, it indicates a major general. If there is a sign reading "General Delivery," it is only a truck from town delivering some goods.

Pay attention to the first two, but get out of the way of the truck. —The Barrack Bag (Conn.).

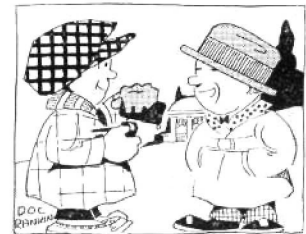
No Dressing

The bride and groom were visiting Albany. They stopped at a restaurant. A flip young waitress waited on them.

"Would you care for some honey-moon salad?" she asked.

"What is it?" asked the confused groom.

"Just lettuce alone," replied the waitress.



If the Shoe Pinches

"Did ye hear about Sandy McDonald findin' a box of cornplasters?"

"No."

"Yes—so he went an' bought a pair of tight shoes!" —Bulletin, Sydney.

Thrifty to the Last

A bootmaker, who had so much confidence in the quality of his work that he guaranteed each pair of boots to last three months without repairs, was surprised by a customer producing a pair very nearly worn out within less than two months of purchase. "Were they a proper fit?" he asked.

"Aye, mon," was the reply, "they fitted me quite weel, but they were a wee bit tight, ye ken, for ma brither wha's on night shift."

Not Like the First Time

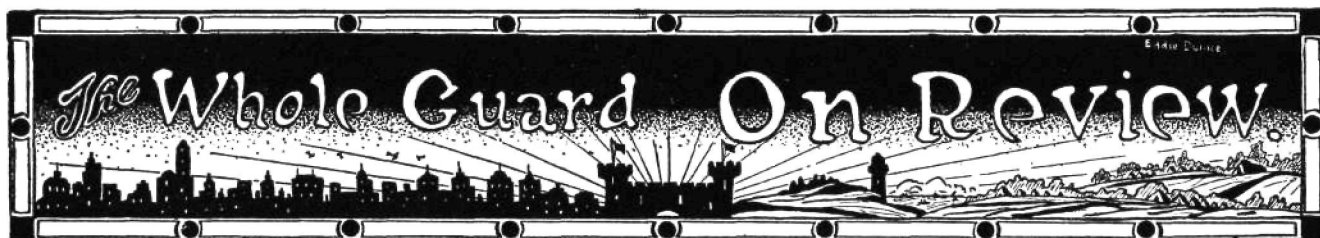
The sweet young thing had broken her glasses. She took the remains back to the optometrist. "Will I have to be examined all over again?"

"No," he replied, "just your eyes."

Didn't Mean a Thing

Artist: "Yes, sir; I paint a picture in a day and a half, and think nothing of it."

Critic (dryly): "Neither do I."



102nd ENGINEERS

We were well represented at the M. A. L. Meet in Brooklyn in March. Our own Marvin Stern came through in fine style to win the mile with Sherman of "A" and Silverman of "C" right behind him—a clean sweep for the Engineers. The winning two-mile squad hike team saw our Lt. Feld, Cpl. Bob Cahn, and Pvt. Stern as members. Stern came back later in the evening to run a good quarter on the relay team—finishing up a big night's work. Sgt. Eddie McGarry and Pvt. Harry Biester made a great try in the wall scaling and should have better luck next time. Eddie came through for a pair of points in the grueling obstacle race. Tony Calandra had a tough break in the sack race. He'll win the next time.

Our basketball team, thanks to the efforts of Capt. Swan, Team Captain Calandra, Sgt. Mulhall, Cpl. Samson, and Pvts. Feldman and Schewchuk pulled the dark horse stunt to come through in second place. The boys well earned their trophies in the tough schedule.

The bowling team made a good showing and will be out next year in the fight for first place. Capt. Swan, Cpl. Cahn (team captain), Cpl. Gotzen, Pvts. Stepka, Felice, Melfi, M. Patwell and N. Lyons are the foundation for a winning team.

Our Company Novice Athletic Meet held Sunday, April 12th, has uncovered some good material for our own as well as the regimental team. Pvt. Robert Patwell took home the trophy, a runner in bronze over 10 inches high, with a winning total of 23 points. The results are as below:

<i>100 Yard Dash</i>	<i>220 Yard Run</i>	<i>440 Yard Run</i>
R. Patwell*	C. Charters*	R. Patwell
T. Galbraith	R. Felice	T. Galbraith*
C. Metzger	R. Patwell	H. Gotzen
M. Patwell	L. Larsen	C. Charters
E. Savarese	T. Galbraith	E. Savarese
<i>High Jump</i>	<i>Shot Put</i>	<i>Wall Scaling</i>
R. Patwell	E. Savarese*	R. Patwell
T. Galbraith	T. Galbraith	T. Galbraith
H. Gotzen*	C. Metzger	H. Gotzen
C. Metzger	H. Gotzen	M. Patwell*
E. Savarese	M. Patwell	

*Denotes winner of lapel pin.

Camp Time is nearing. More about "F" Company in the next issue. Till then, au revoir.

156th FIELD ARTILLERY

Excerpts from the columns of the new Regimental paper indicate a practically complete officer personnel within the Regiment.

We are glad to note the recovery of our Major Raborg; who has been ill for some time.

It is with great pride that we note the appointment of Lt. Lamont, who is Assemblyman from Orange County, to be Secretary of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee.

The Newburgh Daily News heralds the announcement of Capt. Joseph P. Monihan's engagement to Miss Gladys M. Renwick. Regimental congratulations are herewith extended.

The second meeting of the Officers' Association was held on the evening of April the 25th. A goodly number were present with practically every station represented. The Colonel in his inimitable way lectured on the necessity of increased efficiency in all departments before departure for our tour of field training in July. Others who spoke were Major Hildebrandt, Capt. McNaught, Capt. McKeon, Lt. Jamieson and Lt. Lamont. A delightful dinner was served after which music was enjoyed with Lt. Barnum at the piano.

108th INFANTRY

Company E

The Civil Association of Co. E, 108th Infantry, recently held a Steak Dinner at the Moose Hall on East Avenue, Rochester, in order to celebrate several events. These were namely, the gratifying results of the recent Recruiting Contest, the assigning of Robert L. Bullock of the Reserve Corps to Co. E, as 2nd Lieutenant, the promotion of Earl R. Mooney to Captain, and a testimonial in honor of Edward S. Stierly, a former Captain of this Company.

The Recruiting Contest between the First and Second Platoons which lasted for six weeks, was won by the Second Platoon which signed up ten recruits during that period.

It has been the custom of Co. E, when new officers are commissioned or promoted, to present them with a suitable gift, and in accordance with this custom a military raincoat was presented to Lieut. Bullock, and a pair of leather puttees to Capt. Mooney. As evidence of the Company's impartiality, a consolation gift of military pajamas was presented to 1st Lieut. Charles B. Daly.

Several short testimonial talks were given in honor of Capt. Edward S. ("Pop") Stierly, who has always been a sort of father to Co. E, which was formerly known as Co. A, 3rd New York Infantry.

Captain Stierly enlisted as a private in Co. A on April 26th, 1899, serving until April 16th, 1917, when he was automatically discharged (as were many other married men, when the Guard was called into federal service) on account of his having dependents.

Shortly after this, the new State Guard was organized to replace the Federalized Regiments, and on October 25, 1917, he was commissioned Captain of the new A Company.

Following the war, this outfit was reorganized as Co. A, 108th Infantry, and Capt. Stierly resigned his commission in favor of Capt. Arthur T. Smith who was in command of the original outfit overseas, and is now Major of the present 2nd Battalion. Stierly remained with the new Co. A, serving as 1st Sergeant several enlistments until about two years ago when he resigned.

In appreciation of the splendid service rendered, the members of Co. E presented Capt. Stierly with a life-size portrait of himself which, with his consent, will be placed in the Company parlors at the Main Street East Armory.

Company H

Drills for Company H are becoming more interesting, under a new idea now being tried out by the Company Commander. One drill each month, a short period is devoted to a lecture by a veteran of this unit who has been on active service. The lectures will cover a recitation of actual experiences. Captain Olsen ushered in the new plan at the first drill this month by telling of the World War training of the 108th Machine Gun Company. Sarge so-and-so with all the service bars, and a shiny gold wound stripe on his right sleeve appears to us in a different light, and we wonder what harrowing sights he saw and the thrills he had while earning them. Training has taken on a different atmosphere from that which we had absorbed from our Training Regulations and Armory drills. Talks by men who know combat practice such as we tasted at Camp Smith this past summer, will go far toward raising our fighting efficiency.

First Sergeant William J. Jensen, Corporal Henry P. Butlin, Corporal Earle J. Peck and Private First Class John F. Kennedy have been awarded the 10-year medal for long and faithful service.

We were pleased to learn of the promotion of Arthur Westneer to Corporal and Anthony Frankenberger to Private First Class. Both of these promotions were awarded to these men because they consistently attended our Special School on Friday night, and also because they successfully passed written examinations.

Our attendance for the past month has been excellent. For the past three drills we have had an average of only 4 men absent each drill, and the "skipper" says that the attendance is ALMOST as good as it should be, and he adds, "I expect every man to attend every drill, and I expect every man to be here on time." As good as his word, the men who were not in formation at first call were required to remain and make up their time after recall.

Company H has scored a number of successes in the past several years and we want to put the following feathers in our cap:

(1) Alfred Callin who enlisted in this Company a few years ago has just been chosen as Adjutant of the Second Battalion. We feel that we are pretty good when we can produce the men to fill such jobs as these. "Al" served with us as Private, Non-Com, 2nd and 1st Lt. Congratulations, Al.

(2) Sergeant McKee Palmer of this company who attended the National Guard Aviation School here in the Armory, has just received word that he has been awarded first prize of a \$500 flying course. This award was made after a competitive examination held under a government inspector. The awarded course includes 20 hours of actual flying, and at the end of the course he will be given a private pilot's license. Congratulations, "Mac"; we knew you would make it.

165th INFANTRY

On Tuesday, April 14th, the Regiment tendered a review to Colonel Frederick W. Baldwin, Commanding Officer of the 14th Infantry. Before the review, Colonel Costigan entertained Colonel Baldwin and his staff at dinner at the Manhattan Club. Amongst those present were General John J. Phelan, Colonel Frederick W. Baldwin, Lt. Col. Martin H. Meaney, Lt. Col. Willis R. Jackson, Lt. Col. Francis P. Duffy, and many other distinguished officers of the U.S.A. and the National Guard.

The musical program of the evening was arranged by Mr. Clifford Ridgely, the Regimental Bandmaster. Ten years Service Medals were presented to Lieut. A. Mc-

Queeney, Co. I, and Sgt. Peter J. Foy, Co. I, and the Stephenson Taylor Trophy (Silver Ship of State), to Co. E, Capt. Louis A. Doan, for general efficiency. The Lt. Colonel John Duncan Emmett Cup for best average attendance for 1930 was won by the 2nd Battn. Hdqrs. Company, Lieut. Wm. S. Sweeney commanding.

After the review, a reception was held in the Colonel's quarters and greetings were extended to the guest of the evening by Col. Costigan.

Among other well-earned complimentary things he said, "Tonight we try to do our part in bidding farewell to a man who has done much for the National Guard. Col. Baldwin will retire from active service in the National Guard on May 4th, 1931, and the Guard will miss him. Always the same genial, kind, pleasing personality that has endeared him to all who knew him or came into contact with him. Always willing to help with advice, counsel, or material assistance. It is our sincere wish that Colonel Fred. and his family will enjoy good health, happiness and prosperity for many years to come and that he will remember there is always a hearty welcome for him here. That is the greeting and wish of every officer and man in this regiment."

After the reception, a buffet supper was served in the Duffy Memorial Room followed by dancing until midnight on the drill floor and in the twenty Company rooms. Many of the "Red Legs" of the 14th could be seen in kaleidoscopic ensemble wherever there was music.

165th INFANTRY

Company M

Admiral Byrd admits his expeditions to the Polar regions were not round-heel affairs by any stretch of the imagination, but his problems were as simple as Simon when compared with those of assuming command of a machine gun company.

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Company M, striving to be modish and chic, has just grabbed itself a brand new set of officers. The batting order now reads: 1st Lieut. George Clarke, Company Commander; 1st Lieut. "Bill" Ritter and 2nd Lieut. "Mike" Coleman, Assistants Extraordinary.

These hardy souls have plunged into a mass of work piled as high as Al Smith's new shanty on 34th Street. The big problem confronting them is recruiting. But their friendly rival, Company D, with Capt. Charles Baker, ably assisted by Lieut. Crowley, have made one of the most unselfish moves in this direction that has ever been the writer's good fortune to hear of. Co. D has organized recruiting teams to go out and obtain recruits for Co. M—an' no foolin'!

We wish to express publicly our gratitude to the officers and men of D for their remarkable attitude and the very splendid gesture of friendship they have shown towards us.

At a N. C. O's meeting, it was voted to obtain a Roster board with interchangeable letters for the company. This will be an expensive proposition, but the men feel that they need something like this in order to match their newly painted room. New furniture has been requisitioned and when everything is ready, it is proposed to have a little house-warming for Co. D in order to show proper appreciation of their efforts on our behalf.

New machine gun lockers are under construction, equipment is being cleaned and oiled, dress uniforms issued and new men outfitted. Training schedules and efficiency charts are being brought up to date and efforts are being made to straighten up the hundred and one details confronting a Company that is striving to reorganize itself in order to step off on the right foot in the future.

244th COAST ARTILLERY

Battery C

We were fortunate in having the Peepsight Rifle and Pistol Club, a shooting organization of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, present a handsome plaque as a trophy for its annual Inter-Battery Pistol Competition. This trophy was made possible chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Walter Dusenberry, the President of the Club, and Lieut. J. C. Mazzei of the 244th.

In order to obtain a maximum of training from the match, the shoot was held in two rounds. The first was an intra-battalion competition. All the batteries of a battalion fired against each other and the winners of each battalion match competed for the Trophy. Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, and the Medical Department Detachment were grouped as a fourth battalion.

The match consisted of ten rounds slow fire and ten rounds rapid fire, both at twenty-five yards.

The matches were won by Battery C (828), Headquarters Battery (746), Battery F (715), and the 1st Battalion Headquarters Battery and Combat Train (552).

After a rest of two weeks and an opportunity for intensive training, these winners met in the final round of the competition. This consisted of the dismounted course, less the bobbers. Battery C again won this with a score of 1,329. This is an excellent score as it means an individual average of 88%. No member of the team shot below 260.

To this team goes the Trophy, as well as the honor of challenging the 107th Infantry to shoot for the General John J. Byrne Trophy. This Trophy was presented by General Byrne when he was Colonel of the 9th, to be shot for by a company of the 7th and a battery of the 9th, each unit team to be chosen by a regimental elimination. Dur-

ing the three years the match has been fought, Battery C has always been either the defender or the challenger.

The team scores in the final round were as follows:

Battery C	1329
Battery F	1242
Headquarters Battery	1162
1st Bn. Combat Train	1105

In general, it can be said that this was a closely contested match. There are less than a hundred points between all competitors. The high individual scores were as follows:

1. Sgt. John Bendl, Btry. C	272
2. Lt. William H. Morford, Btry. F	270
3. Lt. John C. Mazzei, Btry. C	269
4. Corp. Ralph Perfetti, Hq. Btry.	269
5. Capt. E. T. H. Colvin, 1st Train	268

The Trophy was presented to Battery C on the evening of May 2, when the Regiment tendered a review to Colonel James Taylor, C. A. C. It is hoped that these efforts will bear fruit in camp, when the Regiment will be able to obtain even a greater number of qualifications than in former years.



Photo by Fred. R. Rose.

Commander James McLaughlin and members of Peekskill Post, 27th Div. Ass'n., at the meeting at the State Armory, Peekskill, April 1931.

PEEKSKILL POST—

27th DIVISION ASS'N

On Sunday, May 10th, a Committee of the Westchester County Post No. 32 visited U. S. Base Hospital No. 98 at Castle Point. This Committee was composed of Commander Henry W. G. Cox of Pelham, Adjutant Irving Savage, Mt. Vernon, Comrades Root, Perry, Toreen, Findlay and Albert Corrigan, together with the members of their families. The Committee ascertained that about 12 per cent of the patients are former soldiers of the Division. Comrade Albert Townsend, formerly Co. H, 105th Infantry and a patient, is preparing a list of these patients which will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Division Association.

Colonel Dedman, the Commanding Officer of the Hospital, extended every courtesy to the Committee.

258th FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery F

Here are some things about the Battery I never knew till now:

That Battery F had over 91% for one year, from muster to muster, from March 1930 to March 12th, 1931;

That we had 100% this year for the Annual Inspection;

That approximately 70% of the Battery are sporting 100% Medals;

That Jim Mackin is the hardest nut to crack in the outfit. (Try and get the locker room key: you'll find out);

That 1st Sergeant Williams, Sergeant Freda, Sergeant Feldman, Sergeant Greene, and Sergeant Moran are now 2nd Class Gunners;

That Lieutenant Walter Gemmil, Ex-1st Lieutenant of Battery F, is well acquainted with trucks and tractors;

That some of the real F men are pushing out their chests draped with the State Recruiting Medal;

That Feldman, Freda and Greene are now Sergeants and that Simmons is now a Corporal;

This Battery F had a very successful Inspection and is one of the few Batteries that had such good marks—Excellent Locker Room, Supply Room, Paper Work and above all 100% attendance;

That our Annual Camp Tour is from July 26th to August 10th and that you should be concentrating on that instead of reading this.

105th FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery A

Within the last little while we have welcomed to our midst some twenty or so new recruits. We want you to know we are glad to have you with us and look to you to carry on the traditions and honors of our beloved Battery.

We also at this time express our regret at the loss of several of our members who, for business and other reasons, have not been able to re-enlist. We are sorry to see them go and hope they will drop in on Friday nights and swap yarns of "Do you remember the time, etc."

Sergeant Mackin, our representative to the Clermont Association, reports that at the last meeting it was decided

to buy new horses, bridles, and saddles. Of course, you all know what this means, that Spring is here, bringing with it road riding. So hustle up, pay up, and enjoy it.

The Battalion has started a first and second class gunners' school which meets every other Monday night at 8:30, at which our Battery is well represented. This is open to any member of the Battery who is interested.

Our basket ball team is open for games with any mounted outfit and will travel within fifty miles, or within one hundred miles with a guarantee. Anyone interested should see Sergeant A. Schmidt at the Armory any Monday or Friday night.

47th REGIMENT

Veteran Association

The 69th Anniversary Dinner of the Veteran Association, 47th Regiment, was held in the Armory of the 27th Division Quartermaster Train. Veterans of three wars were present—something not quite so frequent now, as time marches on.

Among the guests were Capt. George W. Head, one of the organizers in 1862; Colonel Foster G. Hetzel, Major R. H. Platz, Rev. J. J. Finnerty, Major W. E. Corwin, Rev. R. A. Brown, Major G. M. Herringshaw, Capt. W. V. McCreight, Lieut. J. D. Scott, 18th Infantry; Commander Theodore Stitt, Major J. Geegan and Albert Richardson.

After thirty years' service, John A. McGibney has received his honorable discharge from the service. He originally enlisted in Co. F, 47th Regiment, and continued in the successor unit, the 27th Division Quartermaster Train. As cook for the 108th M. T. Co., he made their mess one of the attractions of Camp Smith.

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106th FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery F

This time we have some real news and we want the rest of the N. Y. N. G. to know it.

Not so long ago the battery had a get-together dinner in the Regimental Mess Hall at which our Commanding General, William F. Schohl, was our guest of honor. Colonel Douglas P. Walker and Major Marshall K. Rudolph were also at the guest table.

It is not often that a unit of the N. Y. N. G. can boast of the fact that the Commanding Officer of their Brigade and the Colonel of the Regiment were at one time commanding officers of the Battery.

During the World War, Battery F, 106th F. A., was commanded by Capt. Wm. F. Schohl (now General Schohl). During one of its many firing problems in October 1918, Capt. Schohl was ordered to take under fire the church steeple in the town of Givry sur-Meuse which was being used by the enemy as a machine-gun nest and enfilading our infantry as they advanced to the heights of Bois de Chaume.

Needless to say, the German machine gunners were silenced. But it was not until General Schohl visited France during the American Legion's Pilgrimage in 1929, that he was able to see the effect of his work on that day in October 1918.

A picture of the interior and the exterior were taken and they showed plainer than words what good effect Battery F's fire had had.

General Schohl had a composite picture made and framed and presented the picture and also the Guidon that was carried by Battery F during the war, to the present members of Battery F.

Incidentally, our Colonel D. P. Walker was also an officer in Battery F during the war and after the Regiment was reorganized in 1921, he was given command of F Battery. Our Major M. K. Rudolph also at one time commanded F Battery, as did Major Wm. Flanigan.

Our present Battery Commander and Executive Officer were also overseas during the World War. Capt. W. Ruddy was in the 106th F. A. and 1st Lieutenant Endres was in the 302nd Engineers.

CAN YOU DRAW?

Some can draw naturally; others couldn't draw to save their lives. If you belong to the first group, send your work in to the Editor. He is on the lookout for artists to illustrate jokes, stories, and to do cartoons, etc. Or if you don't draw, persuade your buddy who can to send his stuff along. It will always be welcome.

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The New York Public Library is very eager to complete its files of the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN. Copies of the magazine are constantly in demand and it is only right that the largest library in the United States should possess a full record of the GUARDSMAN from the day it was first published. These are the numbers that are missing from the files:

April to December (inclusive), 1924; June, 1926; August, 1926; January, 1927; July, 1927, and May, 1929.

If any member of the Guard has one or more of the above copies that he no longer wants, will he send them to the Director, N. Y. Public Library, 5th Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City? The courtesy will be highly appreciated.



General William Graves Bates, standing beside the bronze records of past Colonels of the 71st Infantry which he unveiled in the Regiment's Armory. General Bates is the only living former Colonel of the 71 Infantry. A description of these tablets will be found on page 18 of this issue.

An Apology

The illustration on page 24 of the May issue of the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN was credited in error to the Illustrated London News. As a matter of fact, it was reproduced from the splendid official "History of the 77th Division" and we thank those who took the trouble to draw our attention to the mistake.

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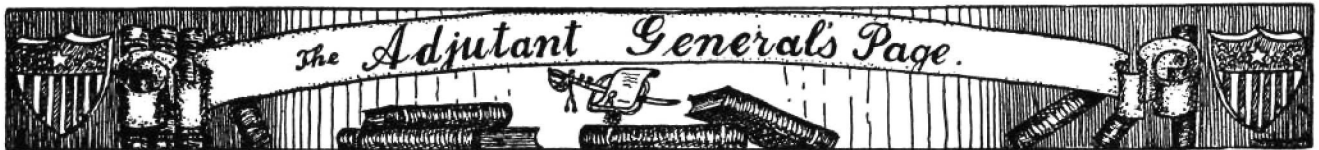
The boys of "F" Rifle Team were victors over Battery B of the Anti-Aircraft Corps, in a recent match, consisting of 5 shots prone, 5 shots standing and sitting slow fire and 5 shots prone, standing and sitting rapid fire, the eight high scores of each team counting. The final score was 722, Battery F, and 700, Battery B.

BATTERY F	Prone	Standing	Sitting	R.F. Prone	Total
Sgt. Levine	25	21	24	25	95
Cpl. Durkin	25	22	23	23	93
Pvt. l/c DeBiasi	25	19	23	24	91
Lt. Guhl	25	22	22	21	90
Lt. Paeper	25	21	21	23	90
Cpl. Gribbin	24	21	23	21	89
Cpl. Breslin	25	20	20	22	87
Pvt. l/c Bohling	25	20	25	17	87
	199	166	181	176	722
BATTERY B	Prone	Standing	Sitting	R.F. Prone	Total
Sgt. Reiger	25	22	25	24	96
Sgt. Kador	25	22	24	21	92
Lt. Reilly	23	22	22	22	89
Pvt. Koster	25	19	24	19	87
Pvt. Galetti	22	20	24	21	87
Cpl. Horwath	20	20	24	22	86
Cpl. Gaacopino	22	20	20	22	84
Pvt. Prochaskai	18	20	20	21	79
	180	165	183	172	700

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Officers Commissioned in the New York National Guard During the Months of March and April, 1931, With Dates of Rank and in Order of Seniority.

	<i>Branch & Date of Rank</i>	<i>Organization</i>		<i>Branch & Date of Rank</i>	<i>Organization</i>	
LT. COLONEL						
Vaughn, George A. Jr.	Apr. 27, 1931	A. C., 27th Div.		Starkey, Jay R.	Mar. 26, 1931	V. C., 156th F. A.
MAJORS				Nerrie, Robert A. Jr.	Apr. 17, 1931	71st Inf.
Nuwer, Roman J., (Chap.)	Mar. 2, 1931	106th F. A.		Juster, Vincent D.	Apr. 20, 1931	M. C., 104th F. A.
Trexler, Charles D., (Chap.)	Mar. 23, 1931	101st Cav.		Smith, Thomas R. H.	Apr. 23, 1931	107th Inf.
Riffe, James	Mar. 30, 1931	108th Inf.		Cullen, Thomas P.	Apr. 30, 1931	105th F. A.
Tulloch, Benjamin B.	Apr. 1, 1931	Q. M. C., S. S.		Wohlman, Robert M.	Apr. 30, 1931	105th F. A.
Lee, Matthew A.	Apr. 9, 1931	Q. M. C., S. S.		2ND LIEUTENANTS		
CAPTAINS				Hannon, Paul E.	Mar. 12, 1931	245th C. A.
Hutchinson, Charles P.	Mar. 3, 1931	44th Div.		Gorman, David G.	Mar. 13, 1931	14th Inf.
Mooney, Earl R.	Mar. 10, 1931	108th Inf.		Ollivett, William B.	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.
Judson, Charles H.	Mar. 13, 1931	S. C., 101st Sig. Bn.		Fragasso, George	Mar. 21, 1931	245th C. A.
Preston, Carlton S.	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.		Cragin, Edwin B.	Mar. 21, 1931	107th Inf.
Linehan, Nicholas P.	Mar. 30, 1931	S. C., Sp. Tr. 27th Div.		Good, Clifton H.	Mar. 21, 1931	108th Inf.
Snyder, Charles T.	Apr. 23, 1931	M. C., 102nd Med. Regt.		Seeland, Elias	Mar. 21, 1931	107th Inf.
Bolton, Danforth D.	Apr. 28, 1931	10th Inf.		Chiarello, Dominic M.	Mar. 21, 1931	245th C. A.
1ST LIEUTENANTS				Billings, Howard J.	Mar. 21, 1931	108th Inf.
Battle, Leo J.	Mar. 9, 1931	102nd Engrs.		Hauck, George F.	Mar. 21, 1931	S. C., Sp. Tr. 27th Div.
Squire, James L.	Mar. 10, 1931	244th C. A.		Morgan, Joseph, W.	Mar. 25, 1931	107th Inf.
Lichtenstein, George L.	Mar. 11, 1931	244th C. A.		Tapers, John M.	Mar. 27, 1931	71st Inf.
Hynes, Joseph P.	Mar. 11, 1931	244th C. A.		Craig, Robert J.	Mar. 31, 1931	108th Inf.
Keresey, Raymond F.	Mar. 16, 1931	14th Inf.		McGill, Grant J.	Apr. 6, 1931	105th Inf.
Britten, Louis A.	Mar. 16, 1931	14th Inf.		Bardes, William H.	Apr. 6, 1931	14th Inf.
Eckert, Carlton	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.		Collins, Lloyd E.	Apr. 6, 1931	105th Inf.
Barnum, Paul E.	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.		Stiehler, George C.	Apr. 7, 1931	106th Inf.
Des Islets, John L. M.	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.		Braun, Anthony J.	Apr. 11, 1931	174th Inf.
Morgan, Paul F.	Mar. 21, 1931	245th C. A.		Lee, Walter A.	Apr. 20, 1931	105th Inf.
Reid, William A.	Mar. 21, 1931	107th Inf.		Jones, James E.	Apr. 21, 1931	107th Inf.
Van Nest, Harold W.	Mar. 21, 1931	107th Inf.		Larkin, John J. F.	Apr. 22, 1931	244th C. A.
Curtis, Harold B.	Mar. 21, 1931	S. C., Sp. Tr. 27th Div.		McQueen, Albert H.	Apr. 22, 1931	14th Inf.
Susse, John E.	Mar. 21, 1931	S. C., Sp. Tr. 27th Div.		Robinson, Clark	Apr. 27, 1931	A. C., 27th Div. Avi.
				Wilson, Harold G.	Apr. 29, 1931	108th Inf.
				Ward, James H.	Apr. 30, 1931	105th F. A.
				Keating, Paul G.	Apr. 30, 1931	105th F. A.

Separations from Active Service, March, 1931, Own Request.

MAJOR			1ST LIEUTENANT		
Watkins, Charles R.	Mar. 31, 1931	107th Inf.	Smith, William J.	Mar. 18, 1931	156th F. A.
Wilson, Edward A.	Apr. 20, 1931	Inf. N. G. Res.	Benton, Charles B.	Apr. 15, 1931	108th Inf.
CAPTAIN			2ND LIEUTENANTS		
Baker, Louis M.	Mar. 9, 1931	10th Inf.	Gage, Clarke C.	Mar. 21, 1931	108th Inf.
Husik, Maurice	Apr. 20, 1931	M. C., 101st Sig. Bn.	Hannon, William J.	Mar. 7, 1931	107th Inf.
Newfield, Lewis A.	Apr. 14, 1931	M. C., 102nd Med. Regt.	O'Dell, Harold D.	Mar. 2, 1931	156th F. A.
			Rosenblatt, Abe P.	Apr. 10, 1931	71st Inf.

Transferred to the National Guard Reserve, at Resigned, Honorably Discharged.

CAPTAIN			2ND LIEUTENANTS		
Dose, George H.	Mar. 6, 1931	14th Inf.	Donohue, Harold C.	Mar. 10, 1931	121st Cav.
Brady, William E.	Apr. 27, 1931	105th F. A.	Russell, George E.	Mar. 6, 1931	14th Inf.
Byrnes, Thomas J.	Apr. 23, 1931	105th F. A.	Birkby, William, Jr.	Apr. 14, 1931	105th Inf.
Woodward, Earle S.	Apr. 10, 1931	14th Inf.	Hanford, Dayton R.	Apr. 23, 1931	102nd Engrs.
1ST LIEUTENANT					
O'Donnell, Thomas F.	Mar. 10, 1931	14th Inf.			

HOW WE STAND

APRIL AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FOR ENTIRE GUARD.....85.57%

Maximum Strength New York National Guard	21,483
Minimum Strength New York National Guard	18,987
Present Strength New York National Guard	21,044

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	61
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 27th Division	70

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	69
51st Cavalry Brigade	75

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	49

INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	28
53rd Brigade	40
54th Brigade	35
87th Brigade	45
93rd Brigade	41

SPECIAL TROOPS

Maintenance Strength	318
Special Troops, 27th Division	374

AVIATION

Maintenance Strength	118
27th Division Aviation	117

SIGNAL BATTALION

Maintenance Strength	163
101st Signal Battalion	182

ENGINEERS

Maintenance Strength	473
102nd Engineers (Combat)	509

DIVISION QUARTERMASTER TRAIN

Maintenance Strength	247
27th Division Quartermaster Train	265

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
Headquarters Coast Artillery	10

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength	1038
10th Infantry	1144
14th Infantry	1129
71st Infantry	1169
105th Infantry	1151
106th Infantry	1101
107th Infantry	1064
108th Infantry	1172
165th Infantry	1127
174th Infantry	1185
369th Infantry	1051

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength	587
101st Cavalry	694
121st Cavalry	659

ARTILLERY, 155 How.

Maintenance Strength	647
106th Field Artillery	737

ARTILLERY, C.A.C.

Maintenance Strength	646
244th Coast Artillery	726

ARTILLERY FIXED DEFENSES

Maintenance Strength	739
245th Coast Artillery	897

ARTILLERY 75's

Maintenance Strength	602
156th Field Artillery	636
105th Field Artillery	641
104th Field Artillery	664

MEDICAL REGIMENT

Maintenance Strength	632
102nd Medical Regiment	678

ARTILLERY, 155 Guns.

Maintenance Strength	647
258th Field Artillery	767

ARTILLERY, A.A.

Maintenance Strength	705
212th Coast Artillery	764

HEADQUARTERS 44th DIVISION

New York Allotment	10
Headquarters 44th Division	8

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

April Average Attendance for Entire Guard 85.5%

SOMETHING NEW

Beside each Unit's name is a bold figure in brackets. This indicates its position in the list for the current month. Against that figure but in smaller type, is the figure showing its position in last month's list. Comparison can thus readily be made. Always try to make this month's figure less than its predecessor.

UNIT	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
27th Div. Aviation 93.96% (2) ₃				
102nd Observation Sqd.	5	88	81	92
102nd Photo Section	5	22	22	100
Med. Dept. Detach.	5	6	6	100
	116	109		93.96
71st Infantry 91.55% (3) ₈				
Regtl. Hq.	5	7	6	86
Regtl. Hq. Co.	4	66	55	83
Service Co.	4	99	97	98
Howitzer Co.	4	61	56	92
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	5	30	28	93
Company A	4	62	58	93
Company B	4	61	58	95
Company C	4	63	50	79
Company D	4	63	54	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	5	30	30	100
Company E	5	68	67	98
Company F	5	67	58	86
Company G	5	73	63	86
Company H	5	63	56	89
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	5	32	32	100
Company I	5	69	62	90
Company K	5	73	73	100
Company L	5	64	57	89
Company M	5	70	67	96
Med. Dept. Det.	4	39	35	90
	1160	1062		91.55
101st Cavalry 90.02% (4) ₄				
Headquarters	4	7	7	100
Headquarters Troop	5	66	57	86
Band	6	25	22	88
Machine Gun Troop	6	60	52	87
Hdqs. 1st Squadron	5	2	2	100
Troop A	7	56	63	95
Troop B	7	74	68	92
Hdqs. 2nd Squadron	4	2	2	100
Troop E	6	100	92	92
Troop F	7	90	80	89
Hdqs. 3rd Squadron	4	2	2	100
Troop I	5	65	59	91
Troop K	7	92	79	86
Medical Detachment	6	31	29	93
	682	614		90.02
106th Infantry 88.67% (5) ₁₅				
Regtl. Hq.	4	7	7	100
Regtl. Hq. Co.	6	64	58	91
Service Co.	7	85	75	88
Howitzer Co.	7	63	49	78
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	7	20	19	95
Company A	7	51	44	86
Company B	7	62	52	84
Company C	7	56	48	86
Company D	7	67	57	85
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	7	25	23	92
Company E	7	58	50	86
Company F	7	63	58	92
Company G	7	63	57	90
Company H	7	67	58	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	6	20	17	80
Company I	6	64	61	95
Company K	6	60	54	90
Company L	6	68	66	97
Company M	6	79	71	90
Med. Dept. Det.	6	35	31	88
	1077	955		88.67
258th Field Art. 87.85% (6) ₂				
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Headquarters Battery	4	65	56	86
Service Battery	4	71	62	87

The Honor Space

UNIT	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
121st Cavalry 94.98% (1) ₁			
Headquarters	4	6	6
Headquarters Troop	5	77	73
Band	4	31	29
Machine Gun Troop	4	76	72
Hdqs. 1st Squadron	5	2	2
Troop A	4	66	61
Troop B	3	74	74
Hdqs. 2nd Squadron	5	2	2
Troop E	5	76	69
Troop F	4	77	74
Hdqs. 3rd Squadron	4	1	1
Troop I	3	75	72
Troop K	4	68	65
Medical Detachment	5	27	25
	658	625	94.98

1st Bat. Combat Train	4	55	51	93
1st Bat. Hdqs.	4	15	12	80
Battery A	4	71	64	90
Battery B	4	76	70	92
2nd Bat. Hdqs.	4	20	17	85
2nd Bat. Combat Train	4	44	40	91
Battery C	4	75	58	77
Battery D	3	80	73	91
3rd Bat. Hdqs.	4	4	4	100
3rd Bat. Combat Train	4	54	42	78
Battery E	4	66	59	89
Battery F	4	69	63	91
Medical Dept. Det.	4	29	26	90
	799	702		87.85

104th Field Art. 87.36% (7) ₁₃			
Headquarters	4	6	6
Headquarters Battery	6	52	46
Service Battery	4	72	64
Hdqs. 1st Bat.	5	4	4
Hq. Bat. C. T., 1st Bn.	5	34	31
Battery A	5	77	66
Battery B	5	69	53
Battery C	4	70	61
Hdqs. 2nd Bat.	4	5	4
Hq. Btry. & C. T., 2nd Bn.	5	36	31
Battery D	4	64	55
Battery E	5	74	63
Battery F	3	68	64
Med. Dept. Det.	4	34	33
	665	581	

102nd Med. Reg. 86.65% (8) ₇			
Headquarters	4	13	13
Service Company	5	78	70
Hdqs. Collecting Bn.	5	2	2
104th Coll. Co.	4	67	59
105th Coll. Co.	3	59	53
106th Coll. Co.	4	64	53
Hdqs. Ambulance Bn.	4	1	1
104th Ambulance Co.	5	50	44
105th Ambulance Co.	4	49	41
106th Ambulance Co.	5	48	46
Hdqs. Hospital Bn.	5	2	2
104th Hospital Co.	4	67	59
105th Hospital Co.	4	74	59
106th Hospital Co.	5	65	53
102nd Vet. Co.	4	43	36
	682	591	

14th Infantry 86.24% (9) ₁₄			
Regtl. Hq.	5	6	6
Regtl. Hq. Co.	4	66	50
Service Co.	5	97	83
Howitzer Co.	5	66	57
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	23	20
Company A	4	61	55
Company B	4	62	51
Company C	4	67	53
Company D	5	65	52
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	3	24	24
Company E	3	70	64
Company F	3	57	51
Company G	3	66	51
Company H	5	67	65
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	3	19	16
Company I	4	67	58
Company K	5	62	49
Company L	5	67	63
Company M	5	75	70
Med. Dept. Det.	4	40	34
	1127	972	

102nd Engineers 85.99% (10) ₁₈			
Headquarters	4	8	8
Hdqs. & Serv. Co.	4	89	83
Company A	5	59	46
Company B	5	66	62
Company C	5	65	51
Company D	5	70	62
Company E	5	67	62
Company F	5	63	48
Med. Dept. Det.	5	27	20
	514	447	

212th Coast Art. 85.75% (11) ₅			
Headquarters	4	5	5
Headquarters Battery	4	61	50
Service Battery	4	71	66
1st Bn. Hdqs.	4	3	3
1st Bn. Hq. & Hq. Btry.	4	50	44
Battery A	4	61	46
Battery B	4	63	54
Battery C	4	71	61
Battery D	4	69	62
2nd Bn. Hdqs.	4	1	1
2nd Bn. Hq. & Hq. Btry.	4	16	11
Battery E	4	68	63
Battery F	4	63	45
Battery G	4	66	58
Battery H	4	67	60
Med. Dept. Det.	4	23	21
	758	650	

369th Infantry 85.37% (12) ₁₁			
Regtl. Hq.	4	7	7
Regtl. Hq. Co.	5	62	57
Service Co.	5	66	58
Howitzer Co.	5	63	47
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	20	15
Company A	4	64	54
Company B	4	64	52
Company C	4	64	53
Company D	4	62	59
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	21	19
Company E	4	39	45
Company F	4	59	55
Company G	4	61	52
Company H	4	64	53
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	5	22	19
Company I	5	65	58
Company K	5	62	50
Company L	5	64	57
Company M	5	62	56
Med. Dept. Det.	5	35	27
	1046	893	

UNIT	No. of Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdq. Coast Art. 100% (1) ₁				
Headquarters	5	4	4	100
Hdqrs. Det.	5	6	6	100
	10	10		100
State Staff 98.52% (2) ₂				
A.G.D. Section	4	5	5	100
J.A.G.D. Section	4	4	4	100
Ordinance Section	4	28	27	96
Medical Section	4	2	2	100
Q.M. Section	4	29	29	100
	68	67		98.52
Hdq. 27th Div. 97.18% (3) ₃				
Headquarters	4	26	26	100
Hdqrs. Det.	4	45	43	95
	71	69		97.18
93rd Inf. Brigade 94.87% (4) ₆				
Headquarters	4	4	4	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	35	33	94
	39	37		94.87
87th Inf. Brigade 93.33% (5) ₉				
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	40	37	92
	45	42		93.33
52nd Field Art. Br. 92.00% (6) ₈				
Headquarters	5	8	8	100
Hdqrs. Battery	6	42	38	90
	50	46		92.00
51st Cav. Brigade 91.00% (7) ₇				
Headquarters	3	21	19	90
Hdqrs. Troop	4	68	62	91
	89	81		91.00
54th Inf. Brigade 88.88% (8) ₅				
Headquarters	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	31	27	87
	36	32		88.88
53rd Inf. Brigade 80% (9) ₄				
Headquarters	3	5	4	80
Hdqrs. Co.	4	35	28	80
	40	32		80

Do You Know?

By Col. H. A. Allen, Inf. (DOL)

That at one time in our army the Quartermaster had to buy chemises for our woman soldier (Molly Pitcher).

Note this: Molly Pitcher, that brave woman who stepped into her husband's place at the battle of Monmouth, was sent by Washington to West Point after the Revolution.

The superintendent of West Point wrote to the secretary of war, General Knox, on April 21, 1787, the following:

"I am informed by the woman that takes care of Captain Molly that she is much in want of shifts, if you should think proper to order three or four, I should be glad."

Shifts were the 18th century equivalent of the chemise.

—Oregon Guardsman

Captain Herbert W. Garrison

The death on May 18, of Captain Herbert W. Garrison, Instructor on duty with the 174th Infantry at Buffalo, was a great shock to his host of friends in the New York National Guard. "Garry" as he was known throughout the State, was assigned to duty with the 174th in May, 1926, and the value of his work was such that the War Department, at the request of Colonel Pooley, commanding the 174th, had granted an extension of his tour of duty. An indefatigable worker, he was never too busy to be of assistance to those in need of it. His death takes from us a splendid instructor and a true friend.

Capt. Garrison was born in Sunset, Tex., Feb. 16, 1893. He was appointed 1st lieut. of Inf., Sect., Officers' Reserve Corps, Nov. 27, 1917; promoted capt., Inf. Sect., Officers' Reserve Corps, May 17, 1918; major of Inf., USA, Aug. 30, 1918; vacated Sept. 18, 1920; appointed capt. of Inf., Reg. Army, July 1, 1920; accepted Sept. 18, 1920; discharged as capt. and appointed 1st lieut., Nov. 18, 1922; promoted capt., Sept. 3, 1924; graduate of Inf. Sch., Company Officers' Course, 1926.

The Secret of Success

The editor of a country newspaper moved to a big city the other day, retiring with \$100,000 to his credit. When asked for the secret of his success, he replied:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, taking good times with the bad, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$99,999.95."

\$1,750,000 Plans for 104th F. A. Armory

The 104th Field Artillery, which for some time has been using temporary quarters in Jamaica, Queens, believes that things are really getting under way now that plans for a \$1,750,000 armory, to be erected on a site at 168th Street and Ninety-third Avenue, Jamaica, have been filed with the Building Department at Queens Borough Hall.

According to the preliminary plans which have already been approved by the Armory Board, there will be four separated units totaling 586 feet in length and 166 feet wide, of brick with stone trimmings. The main entrance will be on 168th Street. The administration building, containing a gymnasium, company offices for each unit, a lounge and locker room, Colonel's office, recreation room and boiler room, will be four stories high. In the rear there will be a drill hall, 160 by 300 feet, with a tanbark floor. Underneath it will be a pistol range and bowling alleys. A machine shop and harness room also will be in this section of the armory.

The third unit will comprise a two-story gun post and equipment rooms and the fourth section will be the stable, with accommodations for 138 horses. It is to be one story high.

A definite date for starting construction has not yet been set pending final approval of the plans by the Armory Board. It is intended to make this armory one of the most modern military buildings in the country.

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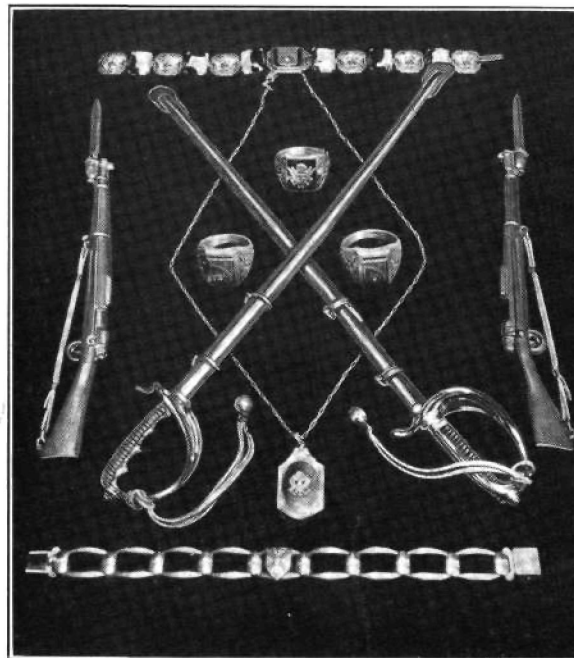
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NEW YORK



To Members of the New York National Guard

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10th Infantry
14th Infantry
27th Div. Aviation
27th Div. Hdqrs.
27th Div. Spec. Troops
27th Div. Train, Q.M.C.
44th Div. Hdqrs.
(N. Y. State Officers)
51st Cavalry Brigade
52nd F. A. Brigade
53rd Brigade
54th Brigade
71st Infantry
87th Brigade
93rd Brigade
101st Cavalry
101st Signal Battn.



102nd Engineers
102nd Medical Regt.
104th Field Artillery
105th Field Artillery
105th Infantry
106th Field Artillery
106th Infantry
107th Infantry
108th Infantry
121st Cavalry
156th Field Artillery
165th Infantry
174th Infantry
212th Coast Artillery
244th Coast Artillery
245th Coast Artillery
258th Field Artillery
369th Infantry

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