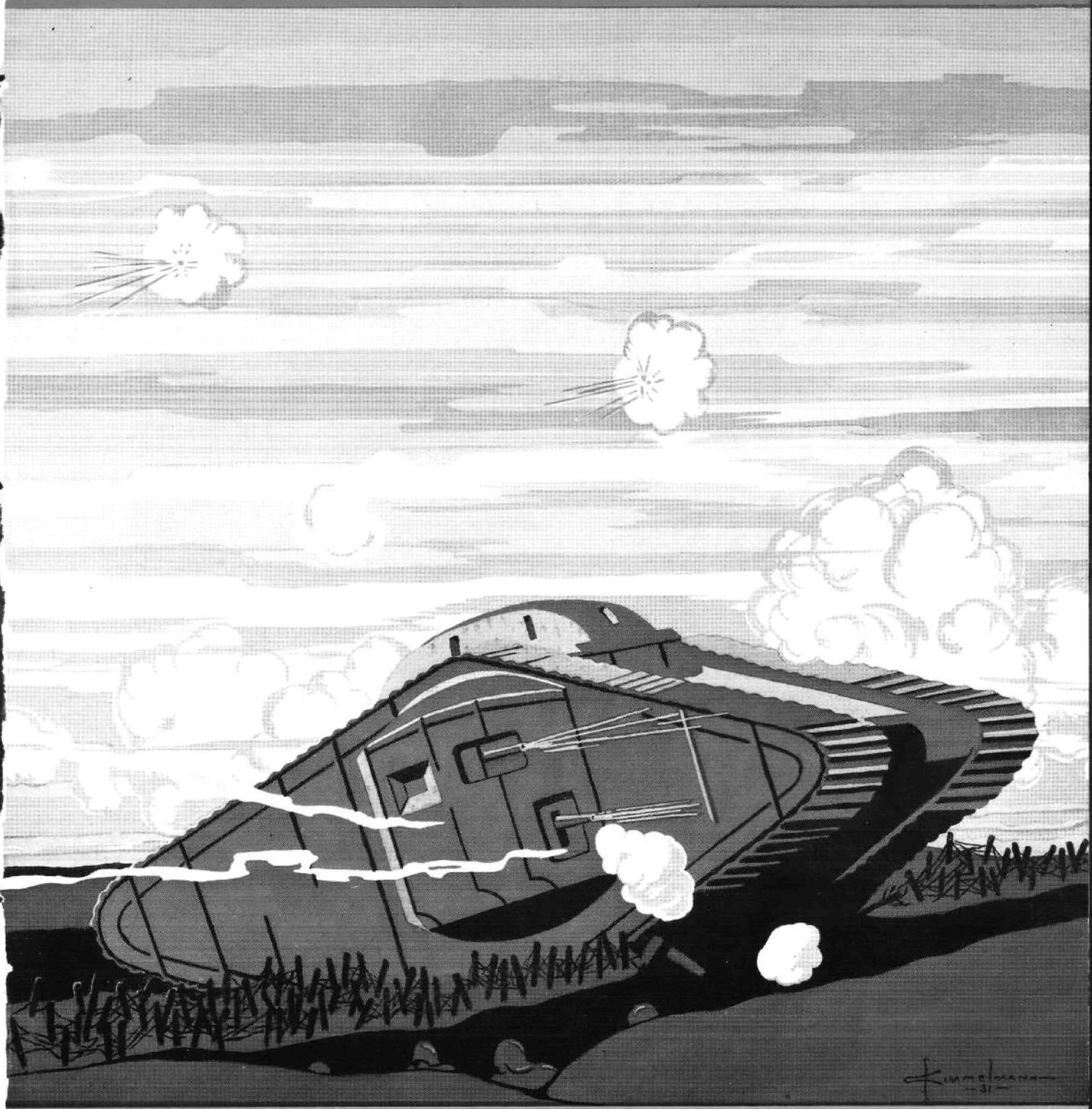


THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN



Kimmelmann
-31-

July, 1931



**OFFICIAL
STATE PUBLICATION**



15c The Copy

Pull Up a Chair, Reader, and Listen!

I won't keep you five minutes. You want to turn on to Page 3, I know, and begin reading that "Peace-Time War Diary" kept by one of the National Guard pilots who was on that Big Air Parade. It's a great story, that—you'll enjoy it a lot. But have a cigarette while I tell you something. If I bore you, just turn the dial—I mean, the page. You don't HAVE to listen to what I'm saying; I only ask you to because it is something that concerns YOU—and me.

Let's take YOU, first. You give a great deal of time in the interests of the Guard, and I'm sure you give it gladly. The Guard, on the other hand, gives you a great deal in various ways and these things, too, are given gladly.

One of the things the Guard gives you is this magazine. Month after month it comes to you "out of the blue" and I like to think that you look forward to it and enjoy it. No one has ever asked you to pay anything for it and I can tell you right now that no one ever will. Your membership in the Guard entitles you to a copy regularly so long as you are with us.

But—and this is a big "but"—even though you pay nothing for the magazine which gives you news of your own Regiment's doings, of the Guard as a whole, as well as stories and jokes which serve to while away a pleasant hour or two each month, the fact remains that WE have bills to pay for paper, printing, illustrations, and so forth, and even in these days of cut wages, the costs run up to quite a considerable amount.



Did you ever think of that? (Don't turn the page now you've got so far. I won't keep you more than a minute!) Part of our expenses are met by outside subscriptions. Members of the 27th Division Association, Regimental Veteran Associations, as well as citizens who are interested in the activities of the New York National Guard, are glad to pay their dollar-fifty subscription a year.

In the first place, they know they are getting full value for their money. They are keen, too, to read about the doings of their old outfit. The magazine sort of keeps them in touch. And then, what's a dollar-fifty! They'd never miss it.

Well, this is where YOU come in. You must surely know two or three men who used to be in your outfit. Look them up next time you get a chance and show them the latest copy of the Guardsman. GET THEM TO SUBSCRIBE FOR ONE YEAR. They can either send their check direct to me or give it to you to forward.

I don't think you'll have any trouble selling them the idea if you show them one of the recent issues. And just between you and me, I don't mind telling you that I'll be mighty grateful for every new subscription that comes in.

You're fidgeting to get at the other pages. Well, I won't keep you. But just give this subscription idea a thought, will you, next time you run across one of your old buddies? You'll be doing your magazine a service that will be very deeply appreciated.

So long! Thanks for listening!

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

The NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)

LT. COL. FRED M. WATERBURY, *Editor*
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Editorial and Business office

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JULY



1931

No. 4

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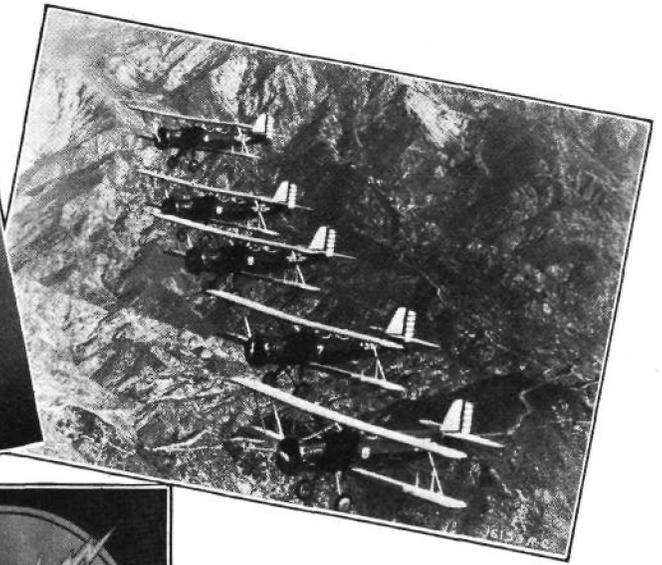
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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

"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!"



Official Photographer, U. S. Army Air Corps

Top left: High-Explosive over Manhattan! Army Bombers streaking down the Hudson. Top right: No Parking Here! A National Guard Flight on its way to Dayton. Center: The proposed Insignia of the 102nd Observation Squadron, N. Y. N. G. (Designed by Pvt. Henry C. Schwerdt, 102nd Obs. Sqdn.) Group: Pilots and crew of the 27th Division Aviation who took part in the recent Air Maneuvers: Standing—Left to right: Capt. R. B. Appell, Lt. H. C. King, Lt. Col. G. A. Vaughn, Lt. B. E. Gates, Capt. V. E. Nelson, Senator J. Griswold Webb, Capt. D. Mulligan. Kneeling—Left to right: Sgt. M. Michaelowski, Sgt. R. R. Matthews, Sgt. G. F. Kerr, Sgt. J. M. Crosby, Staff Sgt. O. E. Main.

THE



NEW YORK

National Guardsman

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1931

No. 4

Two Weeks of Peace-time Air Warfare

AN INSIDE STORY OF THE RECENT AIR MANOEUVRES

by Capt. Denis Mulligan

102nd Obsn. Squadron, 27th Div'n. Aviation

So much has been read about the recent Air Manoeuvres from the spectator's point of view that the diary we publish below, giving one of the pilot's accounts of what happened and what it was all about, will be of all the greater interest to our readers. Capt. (then Lieutenant) Mulligan was Flight Operations Officer of the participating 27th Division Aviation unit.



Wright Field, Ohio
May 15th, 1931

At 6.45 a.m., the ships having been properly warmed up and inspected, the 102nd Observation Squadron, commanded by Lieut. B. E. Gates, took off from Miller Field, Staten Island, on the first leg of its journey to Dayton, Ohio.

The formation positions follow:

Position	Pilot	Mechanic
1.	Lt. B. E. Gates	Sgt. J. Michalowski, Crew Chief
2.	Capt. R. B. Appel	Sgt. R. R. Matthews, Crew Chief
3.	Lt. H. C. King	Sgt. G. F. Kerr, Enl. Instr.
4.	Lt. D. Mulligan	Sgt. J. M. Crosby, Sqdrn. Clerk
5.	Lt. V. E. Nelson	Stf. Sgt. O. E. Main, Crew Chief

Leaving shortly thereafter, Lieut. Col. Vaughn, accompanied by Senator J. Griswold Webb, Chairman of the State Aviation Commission, N. Y., landed at Middletown Depot as we circled the field at that station. Elapsed time, 1 hr. 40 min. Distance, 140 miles.

The weather conditions up to this point were ideal for formation flying. From Middletown, we pushed on into the West. Crossing the mountains in the face of a strong head wind, which reduced our speed to 70 m.p.h., was a rough venture. Eventually we distinguished the outlines of Bettis Field at Pittsburgh and put our wheels down there after covering 165 miles in 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Lunching and servicing the planes completed, we directed our course into Ohio and following the regular flight line, via Zanesville, reached Wright Field, Dayton, having accomplished this leg of 235 miles in 2 hours and 35 minutes.

Having done with the usual formalities of making out forms re personnel, equipment, et al, we staked our ships for the night, gassed them and were then shown our bunks in the temporary barracks assigned for visiting officers and enlisted men.

The evening was devoted in part to examining the experimental service planes which are undergoing tests by the Army Materiel Div'n. We also enjoyed a visit to the laboratory of Capt. Stevens, noted Army photographer, and there obtained our first ideas of the many ramifications of the Materiel Division.

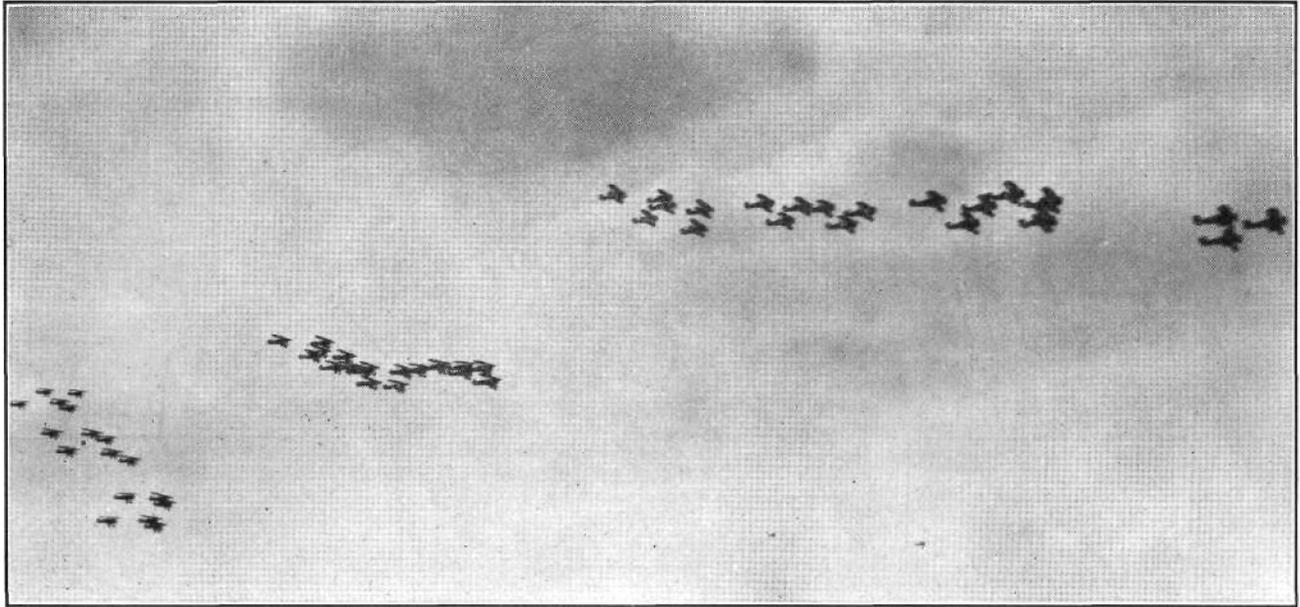
Wright Field, Ohio
May 16th, 1931.

At 7.00 a.m., the entire National Guard Provisional Wing assembled in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. General Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, welcomed us and expressed his faith in our ability to see it through with credit and distinction.

Later, formal organization took place and assignments were made. In our echelon there will be in the lead position, Illinois, with New York in the middle, and on our tail, Connecticut.

After lunch, our group met in the Operations tent and Capt. Gravely gave final instructions for the opening exercises.

At 2.20 p.m., we were at stations (ships warmed up, pilots and observers aboard, ready to take off). Fifteen minutes later we moved out on the field in take off position. At 2.37 p.m., we were in the air, Illinois leading, followed by New York and Connecticut. We proceeded on



Official Photographer, U. S. Army Air Corps

our course via Miamisburg and Hamilton, rendezvousing over Cincinnati at 2000 feet. Our course home was by way of Williamsburg, arriving at 4.35 p.m.

Our own unofficial observers, Col. Vaughn and Senator Webb, passed very favorable comment upon our group performance. From various quarters we learned that the Staff was impressed by the demonstration of the entire National Guard Wing.

Notwithstanding the high wind that was blowing throughout the afternoon, no casualties were sustained.

Wright Field, Ohio
May 17th 1931.

In the middle of the night a violent thunderstorm broke over our improvised sleeping quarters. The lightning flashes were so terrific that it was thought that judgment day had come upon our gallant band. Morning was ushered in with a drizzle, but the skies cleared before midday.

Our mimic war pays no heed to the conventions of the Sabbath, for at 8:15 a.m., Capt. Street gathered the members of the 151st Group together and both commended and criticized the efforts of the previous day. Capt. Gravely took up where Street left off, making more detailed references to the performance expected of the individual pilot.

Between 2.05 and 2.10 p.m., our Group, the 151st, cleared the airdrome, echeloned to the left, with instructions to rendezvous over Wapokoneta, Ohio.

The three hour flight was without event. In landing, however, the ship piloted by Lieut. Mulligan and carrying Sgt. Crosby, went over on its back on the edge of the field. The accident was due, in part, to the soft condition of the field, but more especially to undue braking on the part of the pilot. A mental hazard contributed in some degree in that the No. 5 ship in the element preceding had dropped back out of normal position and fear of overrunning him impelled an unusual amount of pressure on the brake pedals. Aside from wounded dignity, no injury was sustained by the crew.

The ship, however, was considerably damaged, the motor crankcase broken, 3 wing panels destroyed, and the tail section badly torn. Immediate attention was given to the situation and the Materiel Div'n set to work repairing the wreck. It is hoped that within three days the ship will be ready for further service.

Wright Field, Ohio
May 18th 1931.

This day's work was given over to another practice review.

We cleared the airdrome immediately after the 152nd Group and joined the mass column at 9.03 a.m. at an altitude of 1500 feet. The order of review in this practice will probably be adhered to at the formal demonstrations over both Chicago and New York.

Today for the first time we enjoyed a chance of obtaining a view of the entire flying armada. It was while passing Lake St. Mary, a large water body to the north of Dayton, that we caught sight of the hundreds of planes moving forward like a gigantic flock of birds on the wing. We were in the air for three and a half hours on this flight.

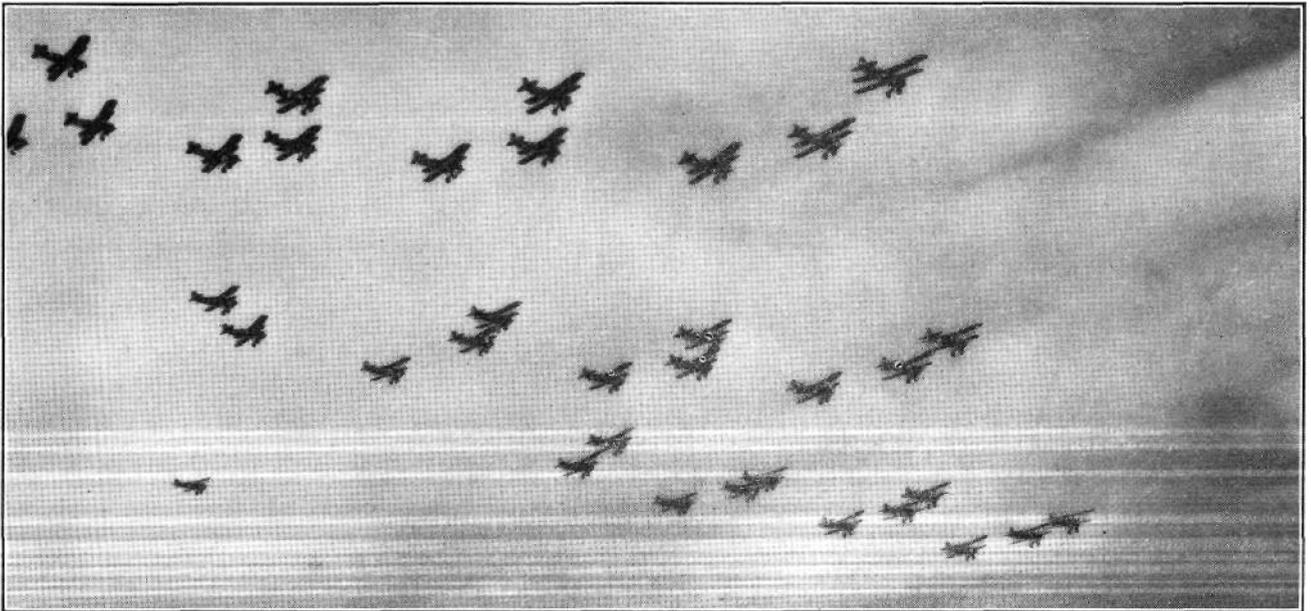
It is generally felt that this purely military operation will inject some vigor into commercial aviation, an industry at this moment badly in need of stimulation. It will also add to the store of public knowledge of what our flying arm is contributing to the system of National Defense. Thousands have viewed the exhibition aloft. Many have circulated about the various parking areas. These have unquestionably discovered that there are many variations of military types and purposes to be served by them if and when National emergencies arise. Such inspection, it is hoped, will lead our citizenry to better appreciation of the complexity of this latest addition to the country's armed establishment.

Cleveland, Ohio
May 19th 1931.

The general plan called for a move of the entire 1st Air Division upon Chicago today. Because of weather conditions, however, this objective was not reached.

After a protracted wait for the weather to improve, orders were finally issued for the National Guard Wing to proceed to Cleveland, rendezvousing over Springfield, Ohio. Our squadron cleared Wright Field at 3.30 p.m. and a pleasant trip of one hour and three quarters over ideal flying country brought us to Cleveland at 5.15 p.m. Before landing we circled the city.

Due to the large number of ships to be serviced and the inadequate facilities on hand, an extra burden was put upon our enlisted men tonight. They were required to



Official Photographer, U. S. Army Air Corps

remain at the airport until a late hour and did not reach their quarters until nine o'clock, nor did the officers reach town until late. The cares of the day, however, were submerged in the hospitality of Senator Webb who very kindly provided us with food and good cheer in his quarters at the Statler.

Chicago, Illinois
May 20th 1931.

Reveille was set for 5.15 a.m. After a hurried breakfast, buses were loaded with baggage and men and proceeded through the streets of Cleveland to the Airdrome which is an hour's drive from town.

The day broke badly and dangerous rain clouds hung over the lake front until well after mid-day. These annoying set-backs in the schedule, due to weather conditions of the past few days, have proved as much a drain on the nervous reserve as close formation flying.

Finally we soared into the west at 2.10 p.m. with Chicago as our destination. Bucking a head wind that was both strong and chill for more than four hours made this hop to Chicago miserable. The cold experienced was as intense as might have been found in mid-winter, so that the sight of Sky Harbor was a most welcome one.

Due to the condition of the field, the entire 151st Group had to land individually. Our first effort at breaking into a Lufberry Circle was far from perfect, but in view of the strange personnel it was commendable, the 40 odd ships being landed in less than 12 minutes.

Here again difficulties in servicing were met with and the burden fell upon Lt. Nelson and Sgt. Main who remained at the airdrome until after midnight.

Our contacts with the Regular Army have been of a happy nature. The Air Corps officers constituting the Staff which guides our National Guard activities were most wisely selected. Major Royce, Commander of the Wing, is a corking soldier and airman. Our immediate adviser, Capt. Gravely, is an old pilot-observer of wide experience and the other assistants are all men of fine judgment and tact.

General Foulois, chief figure in the demonstration, is the oldest military pilot flying today. Two of our immediate members have served under him and that service is a pleasant source of reflection to them.

Cleveland, Ohio
May 21st 1931.

Because Sky Harbor, our parking area, is 30 miles from town, we were again routed out shortly after dawn. The occasion of our review this morning was the signal for a turning out of Chicago's millions *en masse*. Newspapers report that even schools were closed so that the children might view the Big Parade.

Our Group cleared the field at 8.05 a.m. Then began a merry-go-round in the midst of a gale blowing across Lake Michigan. Capt. Malloy, Militia Bureau Chief for Aviation, led our flight through a nerve-racking two hours.

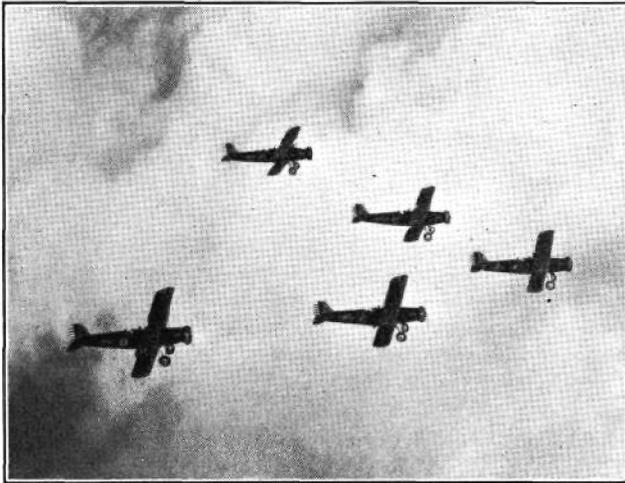
Once past the reviewing stand at Navy Pier our course was turned to the west and south, and some minutes later we landed at the Ford-Lansing Airport for gas to take us to Cleveland. Having lunched at a Barbecue stand, we were in the air again at 2.20 p.m., back-tracking on our course across Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. After a run without incident over the Hoosier country, we set our wheels down on the Cleveland airdrome at 4.55 p.m.

This evening was signalized by a dinner given by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association. The chow was good and the speeches were short. General Everson howled down the clamor against preparedness, and Bigger and Better Cliff Henderson extended us all a bid to the next Air Races.

Mitchell Field, New York
May 22nd 1931.

Today we crossed the mountains. At 9.10 a.m., as we cleared the southern boundaries of Cleveland, the complexion of the sky was none too promising. A little further on, however, the haze cleared off. Once past Clarion, the sun came shining through brilliantly and our hop over the Alleghanies was blessed with the finest weather imaginable. Fair or fine it is an ugly country to look down upon.

Assisted by a following breeze, we quickly reached the Metropolitan Area. Then began the interminable milling around. At 1.30 p.m. we were back in Blighty with our ships staked down on Mitchell Field. This severe test resulted in no casualties in the National Guard representation. Two Regular Army planes were damaged in Sikorsky Gulch on landing.



Photograph by 102nd Photograph Section
102nd Observation Squadron in formation

Our quarters at this station consist of a cleared out hangar of the 5th Observation Squadron. They are not imposing, but home is so convenient that it doesn't matter much to the New York detail.

Two old familiar faces greeted us on arriving. Major Brower and Lieut. Hooker were standing by to take our grips when we stepped out of the cockpit.

In struggling through the rounds of each day's work, we inevitably wonder what it's all about. A pronouncement today by the "Brass-Hats" sheds some light upon our ignorance.

The theoretical situation is one wherein the Air Force is on trial as a unit of defense. The general terms and conditions are:

The assumption is made that war has suddenly been declared on the United States by a coalition of foreign powers. It is assumed that the enemy has immediately destroyed the Panama Canal by air raid. Information has been received that an expedition consisting of strong enemy allied naval forces convoying a large number of airplane carriers, troop transports and commercial vessels, with an accompanying air force carrying supplies and ammunition for major operations, is en route to the North American continent.

Canada is neutral.

The American ground forces are mobilizing as rapidly as their skeletonized condition will permit. It is further assumed that the U. S. Atlantic Fleet has been dispersed and that the Battle Fleet is detained in the Pacific, by reason of the destruction of the Panama Canal.

At the outbreak of war (May 20th), all U. S. Air Force in the continental limits of the country, is concentrated in the vicinity of Dayton, Ohio, engaged in annual exercises.

Mitchell Field, New York
May 23rd 1931.

The original intention to stage our show over Gotham before a noon-day audience was not realized. Up to mid-afternoon low clouds overhung the Metropolitan Area. Then the high command took a long chance and at 3.35 p.m. sent us on our way—not rejoicing. Even before we reached the Connecticut Shore, the mist was heavy upon our wings. For a time before arriving at the point of assembly, over the lake section about Croton, N. Y., we quaked for the possibilities that might ensue because as we advanced the stuff grew thicker and thicker. Once the

Hudson Valley was reached our fears were allayed for the ceiling from this point on gave us almost 2000 feet of clear.

The exhibition, as a consequence of the weather god's unkindly attitude, was not the success we hoped it would be. We put out to our utmost, however, and the populace, from press reports, seems to have been more than pleased. Having passed over Governor's Island, the parade swung far out over the Lower Bay and then passed in review at a low altitude over the new Municipal Airport, Floyd Bennett Field, thus contributing to the dedicatory ceremonies in progress on the ground.

One of the attack ships fell into the swim off the Brooklyn Ferry. Happily enough, its passenger was a News Reel Photographer.

One of the human interest stories associated with the day's venture was the fact of former Captain Charles Lindbergh leading his old Squadron, the 110th, Missouri National Guard, in the Grand March.

Hartford, Connecticut
May 24th 1931.

We begin the defense of New England. The entire morning was wasted and the program again disarranged by adverse weather conditions. Shortly after lunch, signal for stations was given and we moved out across Long Island Sound, bearing on Hartford, by way of Bridgeport.

The lead flight in our squadron was Connecticut who, though they have proved to be top-notch, unthinkingly kept us in the prop-wash of the preceding squadron and as a consequence made our passage over the stony Connecticut landscape a torturous one.

Brainard Field was muddy due to the heavy rains the previous night. Because of this we again tried our hand at a Lufberry Circle, coming down individually.

From a hasty luncheon in the National Guard hangar, we moved directly to the Bond Hotel. We had scarcely completed ablutions before representatives of the various clubs in the community came to take us to their respective country clubs for an informal Sunday night supper and dancing. We of the N. Y. contingent were entertained at the Wampnoag Club.

It might be noted here in passing that the tests being made by the 1st Air Division during these two weeks are to answer the following questions.

1. Are our present tables of organization and equipment, and our supply and logistic schedules adequate?
2. How many and what spare parts must be laid down at various airdromes to insure proper maintenance of aircraft?
3. Can an organization the size of an air division be handled with the present sized staff?
4. Are present methods of communication adequate and what are the most efficient methods of communication?
5. Can it, or parts of it be controlled by radio so that changes in operations or routes may be made after it is in the air?
6. How many airplanes can be successfully operated from one airdrome? Hence, how many airdromes would we need in time of war?
7. What length of time does it take for a large organization to take off from, or land in an airdrome? How long does it take to service a large air organization?

Hartford, Connecticut
May 25th 1931.

The Home of the Bean and the Cod witnesses the Army's first real demonstration of air preparedness. Instructions

were given in the early morning conference to rendezvous over the town and to await the coming of the bombers before proceeding on our course to Boston. Boston Airport and surrounding waters were assigned as emergency landing fields.

At 10.10 a.m. our flight rode over the soft turf of Brainard Field to join the merry-go-round already in progress above the city. The route out was by way of Webster and Framingham. Nothing of note happened during this review. Rain and poor visibility interfered with our return to Brainard Field, though not materially, and we landed safely at 1.40 p.m.

Before repairing to the Hotel Bond, we were surprised by the appearance of a three ship formation from our home station conveying Lt. Col. Anderson, Assistant Chief of Staff, 27th Div'n, Major Brower, and Lieuts. Krout and Hooker. They remained with us for the evening's festivities.



Official Photographer, U. S. Army Air Corps

Capt. Denis Mulligan, author of this article, West Point Graduate, globe trotter, pilot and lawyer, was Flight Operations Officer of the N. Y. N. G. aviation unit in the recent Air Manoeuvres.

Tonight was a repetition of last night, with emphasis. The enlisted men were entertained at a beef-steak dinner served in the Sunset Ridge Country Club, the officers of our wing were dined and feted at the Hartford Country Club.

While driving back late in the evening, Capt. Appel and Lt. King miraculously escaped injury in an auto crash. Capt. Appel sustained only slight contusions and shock. God takes care of the helpless.

Mitchell Field, New York
May 26th 1931.

Down the Valley of the Hudson.

By fortunate circumstances, Lieuts. Krout and Hooker were available to complete one of the National Guard flights, substituting for two pilots of the Tennessee unit who were injured in an accident last night.

At 9.25 a.m. we were jockeying for position in the column which already was swinging out into the rugged hill country north of the Connecticut River. Our route took us over the immense Bowles Airport at Springfield where the major portion of the regular establishment had been parked previous to the Boston Show. From here we moved on to the general assembly point, the Albany area. The day was exceptionally fine and the Hudson, dressed in its springtime raiment, must have deeply stirred the men of our force who were viewing it for the first time. Flying conditions were unique, scarcely a ripple except occasional prop-wash disturbing our trip, even over the usually rough gorge between Cornwall and Peekskill. At West Point we drew up in tight formation, doing our damndest to enlist recruits from the cadets of the Military Academy who were watching from the Plains.

Again we roared over the canyons of Lower Manhattan, this time looking to much better advantage than on Saturday when the elements had materially queered our efforts. The entire fleet moved across Battery Park in exactly eight minutes. Nothing of note happened to mar our day's work. Except for the intense heat which scorched our faces, it was the cheeriest flight since the rat-race began.

Mitchell Field, New York
May 27th 1931.

The Sovereign State of New Jersey is defended from on high. An hour before we took off for our whirl down the Jersey Coast, a composite group, consisting of a squadron each of pursuit, bombardment, and attack, had left their respective parking areas in and about Mitchell Field to entertain the guests of America's merriest resort.

When we arrived over the beaches of that wicked watering place, having left Long Island at 10.45 a.m., we witness for the first time the smoke screening which has been carried out at the more important reviews. Turning inland, and following a northerly course which took us over the Cranberry Bogs of South Jersey, we were exposed to the bumpiest damn riding of the race. We flashed by Trenton in good order, turning eastward here to include in our educational tour, among other smaller towns, Princeton, Plainfield, and the Oranges. A great crowd looked up from the Municipal Airport at Newark, as we made our final run for home in the haze of Upper New York Bay.

Glad we are to relate that no casualties have been sustained up to now in any of the units participating in the demonstration. The cumulative effect, however, of formation flying day after day is beginning to wear. Signs of raw nerves are in evidence. Tomorrow a day of liberty has been promised. It should help considerably.

In the evening, the Municipality of New York made its meager effort to entertain the officers of the 1st Air Div'n in appreciation of the material assistance the Army had contributed to the formal opening of Floyd Bennett Field. The dinner served by the Hotel Pennsylvania steward was good and Mayor Jimmy wisecracked in his usual manner.

Mitchell Field, New York
May 28th 1931

The entire day was devoted to a much needed inspection

(Continued on Page 11)

Engineer Riflemen Make Clean Sweep at State Matches

WINNERS N. Y. S. R. A. EVENTS

1. Members' Match—Corp. R. A. Devereux, 107th Infantry.
2. Old Guard Trophy Team Match—102nd Engineers.
3. Company Team Match—Co. B, 102nd Engineers.
4. Cruikshank Trophy Match—102nd Engineers.
5. McAlpin Trophy—N. Y. State Team No. 1 (102nd Engineers).
6. Rogers Match—
Lt. H. M. Lutz, 165th Infantry.
Corp. R. A. Devereux, 107th Infantry.
7. Wingate Match—1st Lt. A. N. Gormsen, 102nd Engineers.
8. 71st Regiment Trophy Match—102nd Engineers (Team No. 2).
9. Roe Cup Match—Pvt. L. Clausell, 71st Infantry.

The great rifle and pistol matches in New York State are over for another year and the verdict was, that despite rain for 50% of the time, they never went off more smoothly, no events being postponed and all coming up to the firing point on time—which spells success for all contests.

The 102nd boys from Washington Heights put the word "combat" in Engineers with a thoroughness that left no argument as to the superior in attendance. Smarting under the trimming the 107th had been handing them for two years, Capt. W. A. Swan and Coach Fred M. Darding-killer had assembled and trained a squad of "sighters" and "holders" which won all the team matches whether composed of three, four, six, eight or twelve men, a record never touched in any previous year. They also held their own in the individual matches, winning more than any other one team.

And speaking of the individual matches, there were a few interesting high lights. In the Rogers Cup Match at 600 yards, fired in a downpour of rain, Lieut. H. M. Lutz, of the 165th Infantry, and Corp. R. A. Devereux, of the 107th Infantry, both finished for high with a 49 out of 50. It was an absolute tie as both men went out for a "4" on the second shot. They both came to a very sporty decision

ILLUSTRATIONS ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Upper Left—The great team of the 102nd Engineers with some of the trophies won.

Upper Right—The Engineer Team winning the Old Guard Match.

Center Left—Lt. H. M. Lutz, 165th Inf., and Corp. R. A. Devereux, 107th Inf., who tied for the Cup in the Roger's Match.

Center Right—Capt. Harold F. Gormsen, winner of the Governor's Cup in 1930 and 1931, and (left) his brother, 1st Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen, who won it in 1928 and 1929—four years in the family. Both brothers are 102nd Engineer officers.

Lower Left—Engineer Team No. 2—Winners of the 71st Regiment Trophy Match.

Lower Right—107th Infantry Team.

WINNERS STATE RIFLE MATCHES

1. The State Match—102nd Engineers
2. The Adjutant General's Match—Co. B, 102nd Engineers.
3. Governor's Cup Match—Capt. H. F. Gormsen, 102nd Engineers.
4. Thurston Match—1st Sgt. Wm. J. Maloney, 165th Infantry.

⊙

Headquarters Match—102nd Engineers.

53rd Infantry Brigade Match—105th Infantry.

54th Infantry Brigade Match—107th Infantry.

87th Infantry Brigade Match—174th Infantry.

93rd Infantry Brigade Match—165th Infantry.

⊙

Pistol Matches

1. Gen. Richardson Team Match—1st Bn. H. & C. T., 104th F. A.
2. Sayre Match—101st Cavalry (2nd Squadron).
3. State Match—Pvt. 1st Class Pedro H. Agramonte, 107th Infantry.

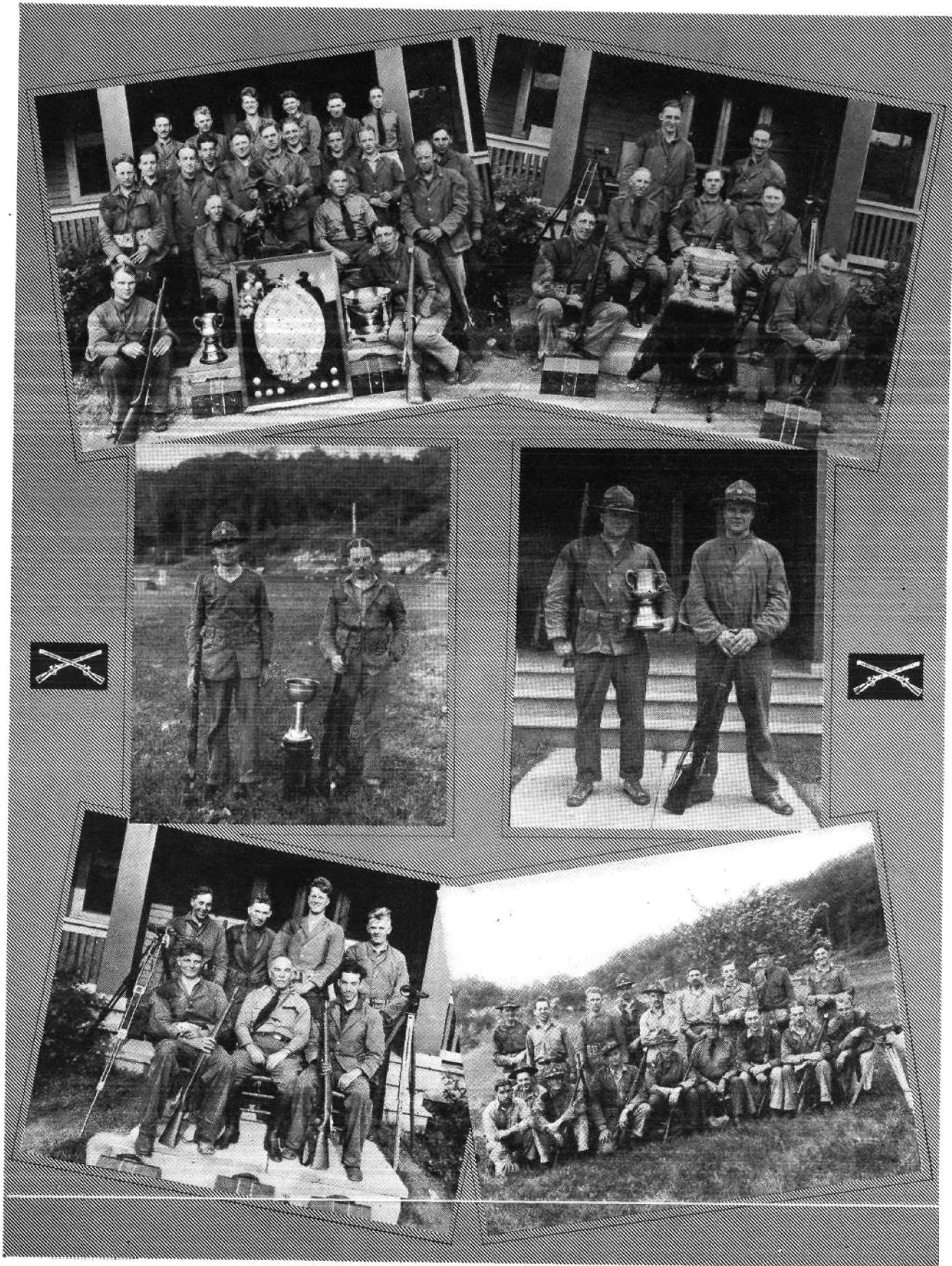
in agreeing to take the cup to their respective organizations for six months and keep their winning a joint affair.

There was some talk of trying to change the Governor's Cup skirmish run match to the Gormsen Match as the family has captured the event four years in succession. In 1928 and 1929, 1st Lieut. Alfred N. Gormsen, Co. C, 102nd Engineers, won the cup, and in 1930 and 1931, Capt. Harold F. Gormsen, Co. B, 102nd Engineers, won the same. This is a remarkable record, for the individual match has over a hundred contestants every year, and none knows what he is registering as it is a fast skirmish of twenty rounds at four distances, no targets being marked throughout the match.

Just to show the Engineers could be defeated, the two matches on the last day were captured by the 71st Infantry and the 165th Infantry, both being the hardest test of individual shooting. The Roe Match was at 1000 yards, ten shots without a sighting shot, and the Thurston Match had a new sporting touch. There were 88 entries and the match consisted of twenty shots off-shoulder without sling support. As soon as the firer went out of the five or four ring he was retired from the match, those remaining firing a string of rapid fire, ten shots on the "A" target in one minute sitting. Only eighteen remained for the rapid fire.

The New Jersey National Guard sent a team to Peekskill for the entire program of open matches—the events of the New York State Rifle Association. There was also a civilian team present for many of the open events—the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club. The following organizations were represented: 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 14th, 71st, 165th, 174th, and 369th Infantry; 104th, 105th, 156th, and 258th Field Artillery; 244th Coast Artillery; 101st Cavalry; 102nd Engineers.

The scores of the winners and some of the runners up in the various events follow:



*Photo by Thompson—Official Camp Photographer.
Some of the Teams and Winners in the New York State Rifle Matches held at Camp Smith.*

The opening event, the Members Match, one-half the "A" course, had 56 entries, possible score 150, and the first six men were:

Corp. R. A. Devereux, 107th Infantry	140
Lieut. A. N. Gormsen, 102nd Engineers	136
Capt. H. C. Gibb, 107th Infantry	134
Sgt. Milton Skelly, 107th Infantry	134
Sgt. R. L. Deverall, 107th Infantry	132
Sgt. R. A. Nott, 107th Infantry	132



14th Infantry Team

There were ten rifle club teams competing in the Old Guard Match, the 102nd Rifle Club Team No. 1 (Engineers) winning with a score of 268. Off-shoulder Match, possible 300. Co. F, 174th Rifle Club, was second with 262 and the 71st Regiment Rifle Club third with 254.

The Company Team Match at three ranges was very close, Co. B, 102nd Engineers, and Co. C, 107th Infantry, tying with 382, the former getting the decision by the largest score at the longest range. Seventeen teams competed. High individual scores were: Sgt. E. Norling, 107th Inf., 100 out of a possible 105; Sgt. W. J. Maloney, 165th Inf., and Sgt. Walter Walsh, N. J. N. G., each 99.

On account of Graduation Exercises, the West Point Cadet Rifle Team, the 1929 and 1930 winners of the Cruikshank Trophy Match, were unable to be present to defend the Trophy and it went to the 102nd Engineers, Team No. 1, whose score was 578. The 107th had two teams close up with 569 and 563 respectively.

The McAlpin Trophy Match, one of the star contests, brought out ten teams of eight men, 8 representing the State of New York, the New Jersey National Guard and the N. Y. Stock Exchange Rifle Club. The first 5 teams were:

State of New York, Team No. 1 (102nd Engineers)	1020
State of New Jersey (N.J.N.G.)	978
N. Y. Stock Exchange Rifle Club	965
State of New York Team No. 2 (165th Infantry)	958
State of New York, Team No. 3 (107th Infantry)	936

Capt. H. F. Gormsen, 102nd Engineers, made the highest individual score of all teams—137 out of a possible 150.

The Rogers Cup Match, ten shots at 600 yards, brought out a field of 131. As previously stated, it was an absolute tie between Lieut. Lutz and Corp. Devereux of the 107th Infantry, with scores of 49. Sgt. Merston, 71st Inf., Lieut. Leland, 165th Inf., Lieut. Olaf Gormsen, 102nd Eng., Sgt. Herron, 105th Inf., and Sgt. Gossett, 174th Inf., all turned in scores of 48.

The Wingate Match was the other individual event fired

on Tuesday in the rain. This was ten shots off-shoulder at 200 yards. There were 93 entries. Lieut. A. N. Gormsen, 102nd Engineers, and Sgt. Milton Skelly, 107th Infantry, tying with a 45, the former winning by inverse value of shots.

In the Headquarters and Brigade Matches, the results were:

102nd Engineers	1598
53rd Infantry Brigade	1570
54th Infantry Brigade	1594
87th Infantry Brigade—	
174th Regiment	1597
71st Regiment	1534
93rd Infantry Brigade—	
165th Regiment	1560
14th Regiment	1541

Eight teams fought out the 71st Regiment Match, a surprise being sprung when the 102nd Engineer Team No. 2 nosed out Team No. 1 with a score of 1100 to 1077. The 107th Infantry teams one and two were third and fourth with 1069 and 1044.

The Governor's Cup Skirmish Run brought out a field of over one hundred. It was won by Capt. H. F. Gormsen of the 102nd Engineers with a 97. As Capt. Wm. A. Swan, 102nd Engineers, and Sgt. Milton Skelly, 107th Infantry, tied for second place with 95, they ran the course over, Sgt. Skelly winning with 95 to Capt. Swan's 93. Ten others finished in the nineties.

The Adjutant General's Match was a keen contest with nineteen teams of three men from unit organizations, fifteen shots at both 600 and 1000 yards. It was won by Co. B, 102nd Engineers, with a score of 400 out of a possible 450. Co. A, 102nd Engineers, was second with 393; Co. I, 165th Infantry, third with 390; Co. C, 107th Inf., 386; Co. F, 174th Inf., 385; Co. F, 108th Inf., 385.

Six regiments entered teams of twelve in the New York State Match which took all day Friday to complete. The result was:

102nd Engineers	3790
107th Infantry	3766
174th Infantry	3679
165th Infantry	3573
71st Infantry	3548
14th Infantry	3505



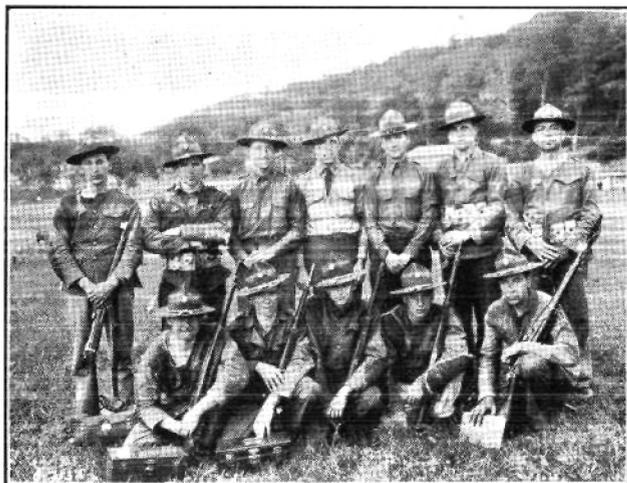
174th Infantry Rifle Team

The Thurston Match, as explained at the beginning of this article, was won by 1st Sgt. William L. Maloney, 165th Infantry, with a score of 138. Capt. W. A. Swan, 102nd

Engineers, secured second medal with 136 and Capt. Lynn D. Wallace, 174th Infantry, third medal with 136.

Sixty-six entered the last rifle match Saturday morning, The Roe Cup, individual, at 1000 yards. It was won by Pvt. L. Clausell, 71st Infantry, with 48 out of 50. Capt. W. A. Swan, 102nd Engineers, was second with 46, and Pvt. C. Buechner, 102nd Engineers, third, with a 45.

In the pistol matches, the General Richardson Trophy was won by the 1st Bat. Hdqtrs. Battery and C. T., 104th Field Artillery of Binghamton, with a team percentage of 94.67; Service Battery, 156th F. A., 87.57; Battery B, 104th F. A., 86.07; Battery C, 104th F. A., 85.01.



71st Infantry Team

The Sayre Pistol Team Match, teams of six, dismounted pistol course, resulted as follows:

101st Cavalry, 2nd Squad	93.53%
156th F. A. (1st Bn. Hq. Bty. & C. T.)	90.32
244th Coast Artillery	89.45
101st Cavalry, 1st Squad	87.86
105th Field Artillery	78.76

The Sayre gold medal for the individual high score of all teams, won for the past nine years by a member of the 101st Cavalry team, this year went to 1st Lieut. J. C. Mazzie of the 244th Coast Artillery with the remarkably high score of 98.34%.

The State Pistol Match brought out some eighty contestants, the twelve high receiving medals and forming the preliminary team from which the six men will win places on the State Team in the Nation Matches fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

Pvt. P. H. Agramonte	107th Infantry
Corp. F. B. Monell, Jr.	101st Cavalry
1st Lieut. John E. J. Clare	258 Field Artillery
Sgt. J. A. Guedalia	101st Cavalry
Sgt. R. L. Adriance	104th Field Artillery
1st Lieut. A. N. Gormsen	102nd Engineers
Lieut. Wm. Lockhead	156th Field Artillery
Sgt. A. T. Hess	104th Field Artillery
Capt. A. Huddelson, Jr.	156th Field Artillery
1st Lieut. J. R. Cavanaugh	104th Field Artillery
2nd Lieut. R. H. Bunting	101st Cavalry
Corp. R. A. Devereux	107th Infantry

The thirty men picked as the preliminary rifle team to try out for the National Match Team will be announced in next month's issue.

The officials of the matches were as follows:

Honorary Executive Officer, Col. A. J. Macnab; Executive Officer, Lt.-Col. Fred M. Waterbury; Assistant Execu-

tive Officers, Lt.-Col. Edward J. Parish, Lt.-Col. George H. Johnson, Lt.-Col. Henry E. Suavet, Captain Leo W. Hesselman, N.M.; Chief Range Officer, Captain C. H. St. Germain, U.S.A., D.O.L.; Range Officers, Captain Joseph A. Forgett, Captain Edgar J. Rogers, 1st Lt. Fred W. Ellis, 1st Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen, 1st Lt. Herman M. Lutz; Adjutant, Captain Walter S. Mullins; Statistical Officer, Major Clarence S. Martin; Quartermaster, Major William J. Mangine; Surgeon, Lt.-Col. Edward J. Parish.

The Naval Militia competed in many of the matches and fired their own events in conjunction with the Guard. They had the largest attendance in their history, about one hundred being present with every division represented.

TWO WEEKS OF PEACE-TIME AIR WARFARE

(Continued from Page 7)

and conditioning of the planes. Motors were gone over very thoroughly, valves were checked, also chambers were filled, control wires were examined and a statistician has estimated that more than 10,000 spark plugs were cleaned or changed. Lieut. Gates was on hand to supervise the work of our Squadron mechanics.

Wilmington, Delaware
May 29th 1931.

We do our stuff over Quaker Town.

Bidding good-bye to Mitchell Field was not a disagreeable rite. The air of expectancy of the first few days is gone and the citizen soldiery making up the National Guard Wing is now eager to have it over with and proceed home.

10.25 a.m. saw us headed toward the south shore of Long Island to our point of rendezvous. The run across Northern Jersey and Southeastern Pennsylvania was made in a murky haze. The weather of the past two days has been excessively hot for this season of the year.

Passing in review over Philadelphia we learned that our Douglas O-38's can be manipulated, though not comfortably, at speeds less than 60 miles an hour. For some reason the progress of the parade in the leading elements was disturbed. This slowing down was conveyed with redoubled effect to those of us who made up the rear of the column. Once past Wilmington, we disengaged ourselves from the main body and landed at the Bellanca Airport near New Castle, Delaware. Setting all the Falcons down without mishap in this field was an added feather in the cap of the 22nd Provisional Wing.

The evening was marked by a formal dinner to the pilots given by the Municipality in the Du Pont Biltmore Hotel. General Everson's address on this occasion thrilled

(Continued on Page 28)



The Douglas O-38 flown by the 102nd Observation Squadron.

THE

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Editorial and Business Offices

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 80 Centre St., New York City

BRIEF EDITORIALS

THE CAMPING SEASON OPENS

THERE'S as much difference between Camp Smith and Pine Camp as there is between Broadway and the Main Street of some small provincial town. But those who have returned for their annual two weeks' Field Training to these two Camps seem mighty glad to have been sent just where they are!

Up in Pine Camp one has much more the impression of being *in camp*, with those fragrant pines silhouetted black at night outside one's tent and a quietness under the starry sky of those "wide open spaces" we hear so much about. And the life itself is more in keeping with traditional ideas of what a soldier's life should be. Why, even the Brigadier General had no mattress for his bed! (Not that he wanted it, but certain of us weaker members made the early discovery that there was no such thing in the whole camp.)

When we paid our fleeting visit there, we found the 51st Cavalry Brigade and the 101st Cavalry buckling down with enthusiasm to a fortnight of hard work—morning *and* afternoon. (Camp Smith, please note!)

And up the Hudson, at Camp Smith, the boys of the 102nd Medical and the 102nd Engineer Regiments were discussing critically such refinements as the seventeen new mess halls, a new automatic rifle range, new concrete mess floors, and a "talkie" in the Recreation Hall. Here, the prevailing atmosphere is rather that of well-ordered and civilized comfort. The rugged mountain sides, timbered with maple and oak, the sudden thrilling glimpses from the different trails of the river hundreds of feet below, the green parade grounds, the inviting waters of the swimming pool, all combine to give the camp that tidy unreality of a well-set stage.

It seems to take the average Guardsman between twenty-four and forty-eight hours to make his adaptation from city life to the routine of Camp. After that, the days go quickly enough and by the end of the two weeks the one

regret, voiced by all, is that their Field Training period does not last a month.

Make the most of your time up there! It is now that you have the chance to finish off the training you began in the Armory.

And in the meantime, we who are about to die of heat in the city, salute you!

WELCOME FROM PEEKSKILL

PEEKSKILL is glad to welcome again, as it has been doing for many, many years, the thousands of National Guardsmen of New York State. From this time until next September, large groups of these peace-time soldiers from all parts of the State will be coming at intervals of two weeks.

Camp Smith is growing in importance and favor with the public with the passing of each succeeding year. The camp has been adding to its equipment. Thousands of dollars are being spent in new buildings, mess halls, target ranges, and other improvements to add to the comfort and efficiency of the militiamen.

The location of the training camp of the New York National Guard at Peekskill is an asset to this community. We did not always realize this; or, if we did, we were not always inclined to admit it. But sentiment has changed in recent years, and there is now a much better feeling between camp and village authorities.

Peekskill welcomes the Guardsmen to their 1931 training season. We trust that their stay among us will be pleasant and profitable to them.
 —*Peekskill Star*.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE UP RIVERSIDE DRIVE

June 3, 1931.

Major General William N. Haskell,
 National Guard Headquarters,
 80 Centre Street,
 New York City.

My dear General Haskell:

I had the pleasure of reviewing the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial Day, as well as the accompanying escort of troops.

As you know, I have not been in intimate touch with the National Guard for several years past. Hence, it was a source of keen gratification to me to note how splendidly the units of the 27th Division appeared. Their clothing and equipment, and their march discipline merited high commendation.

Comparisons are invidious, but nevertheless I cannot help but comment upon the excellence of the old 15th New York Infantry. They were excellently turned out, and officers and men gave every evidence of possessing a fine morale and an understanding and appreciation of the fact that they are good—and they are.

The 71st Regiment I have seen several times during the past half-dozen years, and I knew the regiment was a well-led and disciplined command. Officers and men gave that impression of their regiment on Saturday last. Engineers, aircraft units, 165th Infantry and Medical units were worthy of the division's reputation.

I congratulate you and the officers of those commands upon the showing made.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

JOHN F. O'RYAN,
 Major General,
 U. S. Army (Res.)



GENERAL HASKELL'S EDITORIAL



FIELD TRAINING PROGRAMS AND SCHEDULES

ONE of the most interesting and, in the majority of cases, one of the most satisfying phases of our field training camps, is the manner in which training programs and schedules behave when put to actual test in the field. These programs and schedules, as we all know, must be prepared several months in advance, and what may appear quite reasonable and possible in January, on paper, can become most unreasonable and impossible in June, on the ground.

However, no one, I think, can now dispute the value and, indeed, absolute necessity for definite, well-considered, and coordinated programs and schedules in all organizations, if the training of the several arms and branches is to progress uniformly and satisfactorily. This is particularly true in our own case during field training, when almost the entire New York National Guard is assembled over a very short period at three major camps. In 1930, for example, out of our aggregate strength of some 21,000, the attendance at Camp Smith alone was over 12,000. At Pine Camp and at Fort Ontario a similar condition prevails.

It is obvious that the proper training of these large groups in a restricted area, and with limited facilities, calls for the most careful planning and the closest coordination on the part of all officers, from the highest to the lowest. The division or brigade commander, it is true, can publish a training directive and announce training objectives, but the drive and the push to carry them through must begin in the lower organization. The business of higher commanders should not be administrative in this respect; they should not operate, but supervise and adjust.

This brings up the vexed question of initiative and leadership in subordinate commands, which, in the matter of training becomes one of centralized versus decentralized control. On the one hand, to state the exaggerated case, there is the theory of strict control by higher authority by means of fixed objectives, rigid division of time and inflexible allotment of materiel and equipment. This is the attitude of the doctrinaire, who concedes nothing to the individual. The type is not unfamiliar. On the other hand, there is the complete "let-him-alone," "sink-or-swim" attitude, where every commander decides for himself what is best for himself and, it is presumed, goes ahead and does it. Unhappily, fifty per cent of the time, he doesn't;

and although everybody in his organization may have a most enjoyable and agreeable vacation, field training, or the prime reason for attending camp, stays just where it was—if anywhere. This type, be it said, is equally familiar. Incidentally, the fact is overlooked that with a properly coordinated training schedule, there is always ample time for recreation—and the work gets done besides.

The truth of the matter is that, like most of the things in the world, there is a happy medium in this business of training control. Initiative, personality, leadership—the "habit of command," as it is sometimes called—these are qualities all too rare and valuable to suppress or stifle. Individualism, certainly, has always been a characteristic of the American soldier. At the same time, we may recall Kipling's classic story of the *bandar-log*, the perfect individualists, whose habit it is to carry a useless stick of wood around all day long, at considerable trouble and inconvenience, only to throw it away casually at nightfall.

Definite training objectives and personal supervision, with strict demands for results—these are the functions and responsibilities of all higher commanders, as expressed in their training programs. The methods and details of execution rest with the troop,

company, and battery officers by means of approved training schedules, and they should be assigned a definite training responsibility to this end.

In short, the training schedules, once having been approved, should be carried out rigorously. Unless this policy is closely observed during field training, there is bound to be lost motion and minimum progress. Worst of all, there results a futile waste of time, of men, and of materiel—a waste particularly of ammunition, and an uneconomical use of training facilities and installations, which cannot be justified or excused on any score.



W. H. Haskell

Major-General

102nd ENGINEER WINS HONORS



Wideworld Photos
Cadet Walter H. Esdorn

by Governor Roosevelt to take the West Point entrance examination. He was one of the nine enlisted men thus designated.

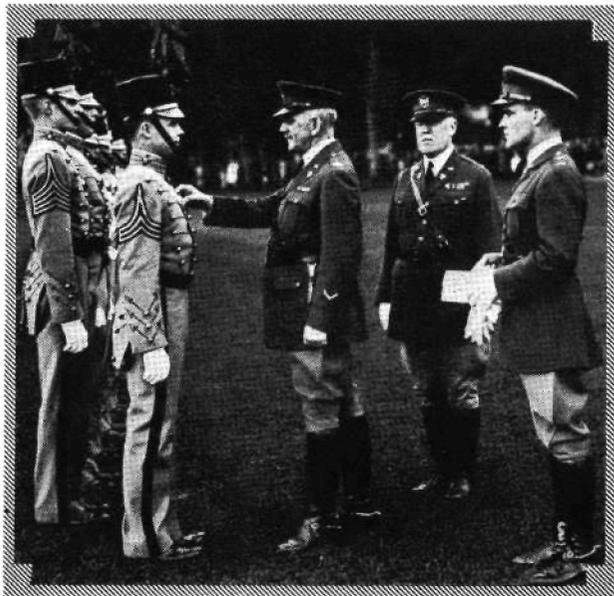
At the presentation of diplomas and commissions, Colonel Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War,

The New York National Guard was well represented in the list, recently published, of Cadets graduating from the Military Academy at West Point.

Especially to be congratulated is Cadet Walter H. Esdorn who won second place in the list of seven Distinguished Graduates, having also stood in that position last June.

Cadet Esdorn won his appointment to West Point as a result of a competitive examination which he took as a soldier in Co. F, 102nd Engineers, N.Y.N.G., this examination being held annually for a limited number of vacancies.

Other former members of the N.Y.N.G. to be graduated were P. F. Passerella, 71st Infantry, James W. Pumpelly, 14th Infantry, R. A. Stunkard, 71st Infantry, Elmer L. Thompson, Hdqrs. Detachment, 27th Division, and Charles F. Tank, 108th Infantry. Cadet Tank, who was one of the 41 honor cadets decorated with the Gold Star by Colonel Echols, was a corporal in the 1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co., 108th Infantry, when appointed



International Newsreel

Cadet Charles F. Tank, formerly a corporal of the 108th Infantry, is here shown receiving the gold star award for attaining 92% or better in all of his studies at West Point. Col. Charles P. Echols made the presentation.

had some words to say about the National Guard in his address to the members of the 1931 Graduating Class.

"The Regular Army," he emphasized, "is but one of the components of the Army of the United States. The members of the others—the National Guard and the organized reserves—are not professional soldiers, as you will be, but their zeal, their patriotism and their abilities are, equally with yours, devoted to the best interests of our country. America's wars have always been fought and won by a citizen soldiery. If we are ever forced to fight again, the same conditions will hold true, and the nucleus of the land forces we would need exists today in the three components."

NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD IN JERSEY PISTOL MATCHES

Lt.-Col. Fred M. Waterbury, Divisional Ordnance Officer, having been appointed by the Commanding General, 2nd Corps Area, to captain the all-National Guard Team in the Luquer Pistol Match, competing with teams from the Regular Army and Officers Reserve of the 2nd Corps Area at Sea Girt, N. J., June 27th, will have the following personnel who won the places in the Interstate Pistol Team Match fired recently for the Rhinelander Cup, won by the New York National Guard:

Principals

Capt. John V. V. Schoonmaker	New Jersey
Capt. John B. Grier	Delaware
1st Lieut. John E. J. Clare, Jr.	New York
Capt. Lynn D. Wallace	New York
Capt. James J. Ashton	Delaware

Alternates

Lt.-Col. H. Norman Schwartz Kopf	New Jersey
Lieut. Russell A. Snook	New Jersey

On the same day at Sea Girt, Col. Waterbury will captain the 27th Division Pistol Team for 1931 in the Divisional Pistol Match. Those selected to represent the Division in this match are:

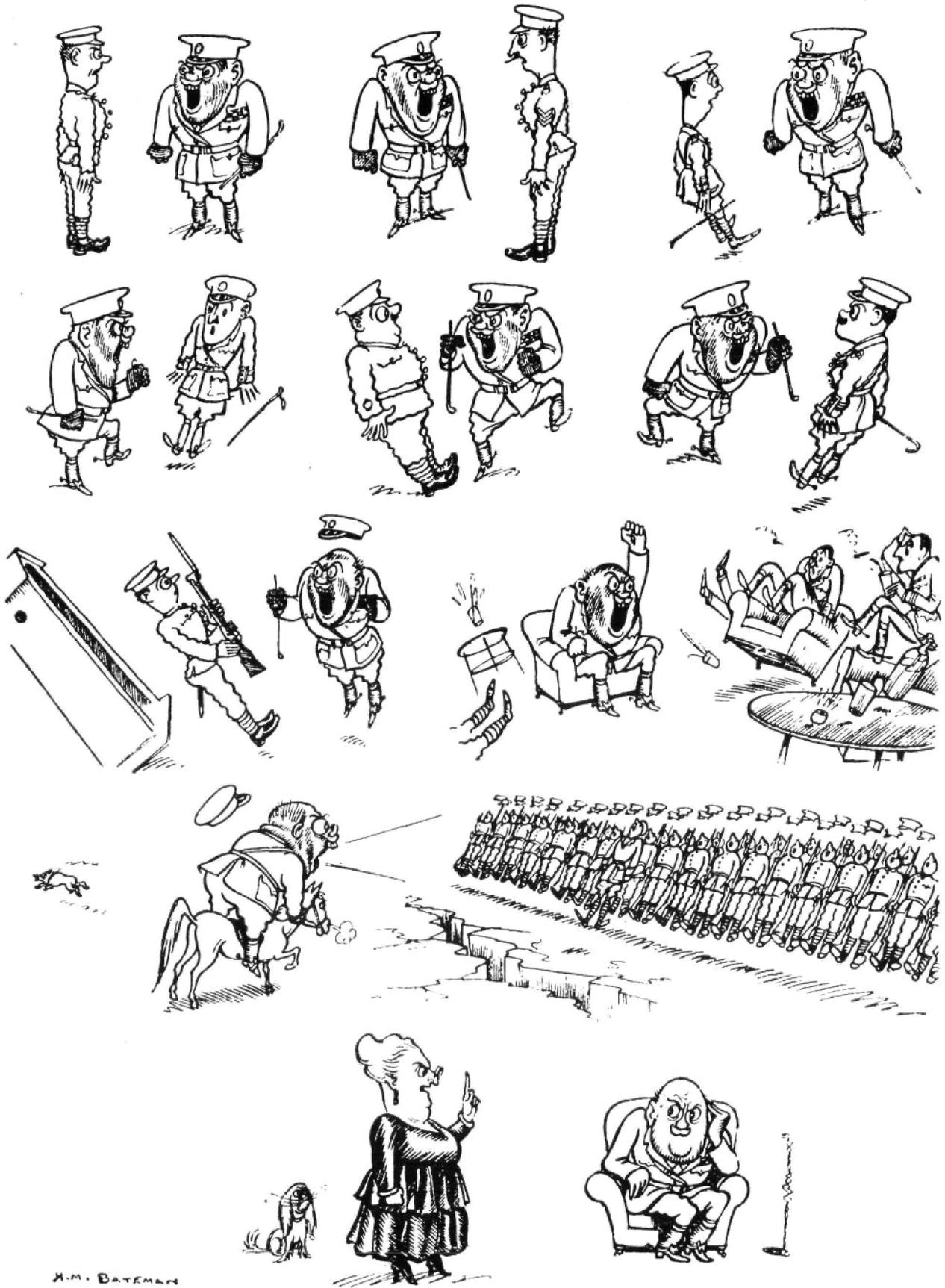
Capt. George Goodrich	108th Infantry
1st Lt. John R. Cavanaugh	104th Field Artillery
1st Lt. Leo W. Dufort	105th Infantry
1st Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen	102nd Engineers
1st Lt. Dwight McCallum	104th Field Artillery
1st Lt. Robert Waldo	104th Field Artillery
1st Lt. E. N. Carples	107th Infantry

OFF TO DEFEND DRYDEN TROPHY

The Adjutant General has authorized a team to go to Sea Girt, N. J., June 23 to 27, to take part in the matches of the New Jersey State Rifle Association and defend the Dryden Trophy, captured by the New York National Guard last year and brought to the capitol of New York State from the capitol of New Jersey. The team will be captained by Lt.-Col. Fred M. Waterbury, Division Ordnance Officer, and coached by Capt. Fred M. Dardingkiller.

The members selected by Col. Waterbury are:

Capt. Harold F. Gormsen	102nd Engineers
Capt. Wm. A. Swan	102nd Engineers
1st Lt. Alfred N. Gormsen	102nd Engineers
Master Sgt. Frank Cargill	102nd Engineers
1st Sgt. Thomas Fennell	102nd Engineers
1st Sgt. William J. Maloney	165th Infantry
Sgt. Michael A. Rivisto	71st Infantry
Sgt. Milton Skelly	107th Infantry
Pvt. 1st Cl. Norman Davids	107th Infantry
Pvt. 1st Cl. George Saulter	107th Infantry



H.M. BATEMAN
1917.

THE C.O.; A MAN'S MAN.

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SHOOTING NEWS

conducted by



NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
BARR BUILDING WASHINGTON D.C.

Coming—The World's Biggest Shoot

It has often been said that the great National Matches and Small Arms Firing School annually held at Camp Perry, Ohio, furnish the incentive that keeps American shooters on the firing line throughout the year. Certainly it can be said that the world's biggest shoot is looked forward to each year with greater anticipation than any other event on the shooter's calendar.

As most riflemen know, the 1931 National Matches and School of Instruction will take place at Camp Perry over the three-week period August 23rd to September 13th. This, incidentally, marks the third successive year that the big shoot has been scheduled over the same three-week period. Of course the change in calendar from year to year causes the date to differ slightly, but actually the time remains the same.

With one exception, the set-up, with reference to dates of the School and various matches, also remains the same as last year. As in the past, the Small Arms Firing School will be conducted during the first week, August 23rd to 29th. The Matches of the National Rifle Association are scheduled over the nine-day period beginning August 30th and extending through Monday, September 7th. This is the exception referred to, an additional day having this year been allotted to firing of the N. R. A. Matches. The last six days of the Camp Perry period, September 8th to 13th, will be devoted to firing of the four National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The Small Arms Firing School curriculum includes both rifle and pistol instruction, and those successfully completing the course receive a certificate of proficiency showing them to be qualified instructors. No charge is made for the instruction. In order to be eligible to receive the Small Arms Firing School certificate of proficiency, it is necessary to be present on each day of the school. Formal application in advance of registering at Camp Perry is not required. Shooters taking the course, not only themselves receive the benefits of the instruction but what is of even greater significance, they are qualified to go back home and instruct others in the correct principles of marksmanship.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the 1931 National Match Program is the more or less radical change that has been made in conditions of some N.R.A. events. For a long time, the National Rifle Ass'n has recognized the growing need of what might be termed a "better-balanced" schedule of matches at Camp Perry. Hence, this year, the courses of numerous matches have been altered so as to bring about the desired result. The 1930 Individual N.R.A. 30 caliber National Matches, provided an aggregate course of 40 shots at 200 yards standing, 20 shots at 200 yards rapid fire, 10 shots at 300 yards rapid fire, 30 shots at 600 yards slow fire, 22 shots at 800, 22 shots at 900, and 62 shots at 1,000 yards.

Just as soon as the National Match Program is available for distribution, (our printers promise delivery around July 15th), the N.R.A. will be glad to send the booklet to anyone interested enough to ask for it.

THE 71st INFANTRY INSIGNIA

The 71st Infantry has recently erected in its "Historical Hall" a sculptured bronze tablet showing the Regimental Insignia, with an interpretation. It is intended by this means to acquaint every man in the Regiment with those particulars necessary for the understanding of the insignia, and thus to develop still further that sense of *esprit de corps* without which no regiment can exert its latent strength.

On the west wall of the Drill Hall in the 71st Army, a series of bronze tablets suggest the Regiment's record from its inception to date, touching upon its service in three wars and also covering other matters of historical interest.





• KEEP SMILING •

Try This If You Want to Find Out Her Age

If you desire to find out a girl's age and hesitate about asking her, give her this puzzle.

Without your seeing her figures, get her to write down her weight, multiply it by 2, add 5, multiply the result by 50, add her age, subtract 365, add 115. The first three figures of the result will be her weight and the last two her age.

For instance, suppose a person weighs 134 pounds and is 54 years old.

134	(weight)
2	(multiplied by)
268	
5	(add)
273	
50	(multiplied by)
13650	
54	(age added)
13704	
365	(subtract)
13339	
115	(add)

134.54 (weight and age)

This may not help in qualifying on the range or in getting promotion, but it may stand you in hand some other way and we aim to assist.

Wisconsin National Guard Review.



It Pulls Up Quickly

Eddie: "This controls the brake. It is put on quickly in case of an emergency."

Joyce: "Oh, I see! Something like a kimono?"

Here's a Cynic

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

"Oh, it's all right if you really want the affairs public."

Bennington Banner.

Friendly Advice

Doctor: "What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air."

Sweet Young Thing: "Why, Doctor, how dare you! I'm not even married."

Wisconsin National Guard Review.



She did NOT know her History

"Why do you look so sad, my love?" said Mr. Younghusband.

"I was thinking of a poor little beggar child that came here this morning," replied Mrs. Y. "Just think, Charles, the poor child was only eight years old, and her father was killed in the Civil War and her mother died of sorrow within a year afterwards."

A Black and White Artist

"Sambo, where you all gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's gwine to git dat doctor what sewed up my operation with white thread."

At the Drug Store

Young Bride: "That baby tonic you advertised—", she began, "does it really make babies bigger and stronger?"

Druggist: "We sell lots of it, and we've never had a complaint."

"Well, I'll take a bottle."

In five minutes she was back. "I forgot to ask about this baby tonic, who takes it—me or my husband?"

Army & Navy Musician.

When Girls Grow Mean

"Is your wife economical?"

"Sometimes. She had only 26 candles on her fortieth birthday cake last night."

Auckland Star.

Harking Back

She (fishing for compliment): "I suppose you have known many women sillier than me?"—*Silence*—"I say I suppose—"

He (thoughtfully): "Yes, I heard you. I was only trying to remember."

A Two-Way Strop

"Whaffoah you-all sharpenin' dat razuh?"

"Woman, dey's a paih o' gemmun's shoes undeh yo' bed. If dey ain't no nigguh in dem shoes—Ah's gonna shave."

"Fifth" Doughboy (Maryland)

Conscientious

Then there was the absent-minded professor who was up at Camp Smith with his Regiment and shot himself one night when on guard duty. He forgot the password.

An Inflammable Match

"Archie tells me my lips are the prettiest he's ever seen."

"Is that so! Well, I'll put mine up against them any time."



You Said It, Baby!

He: "Yeah, I'm working my way through college just by using my head."

She: "Well, that's pretty soft."

102nd MEDICAL REGIMENT HONORS PAST MEMBER AT ANNUAL WESTCHESTER DAY CEREMONIES

The 102nd Medical Regiment, which opened the camping season at Camp Smith, Peekskill, combined their annual Westchester Day this year with a special ceremony in honor of Lieut. Charles Roger Urban.

Lieut. Urban, on the completion of his studies at White Plains High School, became a member of the 102nd Medical Regiment, White Plains, and from there gained entrance to the U. S. Military Academy. He has just graduated from West Point and at the recent ceremonies, a handsomely engraved sabre was presented to him by Mayor Frederick C. McLaughlin while the many visitors from Westchester County and the 700 officers and men of the 102nd Medical Regt. stood at attention prior to the evening dress parade.

"It is with great pride that I represent the City of White Plains in presenting to you this sabre, a token of esteem and admiration, the gift of your friends and neighbors," declared the Mayor.

Following the Mayor's formal presentation of the sabre to Lieut. Urban, all stood at attention while the band played the Star Spangle Banner.



The Battalion, in its new dress uniform which has a blouse of maroon trimmed with white and trousers of royal blue piped with maroon and white, made a splendid showing as the Companies swung past the Reviewing Stand where Mayor McLaughlin,

Senator Royal S. Copeland, and other military and civic notables were standing. Amongst these were Capt. Edward H. Frothingham, U.S.A., retired; County Judge John B. Coyle, James A. Thomas, chairman of the mayor's committee on the recent reception of King Prajadhipok of Siam; Commissioner of Public Safety John D. G. Gernerich, City Judge Francis R. Doherty, former City Judge William Gray, former acting City Judge Frederick H. Berges, Jr., Corporation Counsel William R. Condit, County American Legion Commander C. T. S. Fish, and Councilman George Hill.

Prior to the Review and Presentation, Captain H. J. Lucas, Adjutant of the 102nd Medical Regiment, acted as host to the White Plains officials and visitors at his Headquarters Tent in the regimental lines. Later, in the Officers' Mess Hall, Colonel Salisbury, commanding the Regiment, entertained the guests at dinner.

"White Plains is justly proud of the 106th Collecting Company, the Service Company and the Regimental Band," declared Mayor McLaughlin, in addressing the hosts following the dinner. The mayor voiced great praise for the manner in which the youth of White Plains has been afforded, through the medium of the National Guard unit, an opportunity for proper military training, physical and cultural education and knowledge in the laws of good citizenship.

Senator Copeland stressed the importance which high officials of the United States Army place upon the National

Guard as an essential in the nation's defense, and County Judge Coyle, in a brief speech, cited the three principal attributes of National Guard training upon the character of a citizen as being those of obedience, discipline and duty.

THE MISUNDERSTOOD HORSE

On our recent visit to Pine Camp, we found the 51st Cavalry Brigade and the 101st Cavalry still smarting from the effect of that provocative article "After Cavalry—What?" which appeared in the April issue of the Guardsman. While their comments were couched in the most genial and amicable terms, it was apparent that the subject was a sore one, very near to their hearts. "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse" and so we made no attempt to defend our selection of that article to our hospitable hosts. But in evidence of our impartiality, we print the following editorial which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune.

Due to a badly worded War Department release and to the breaking of the release date by one Washington correspondent, the impression has been given that the day of the horse, from the military standpoint, is over and that the chief of staff, General Douglas MacArthur, has decided to replace all horses with automotive vehicles.

This is a well-nigh complete distortion of the facts. The decision of the chief of staff is to mechanize one regiment of cavalry—something which all cavalymen have long desired. The simple fact is that cavalry always has been and presumably always will be the fighting arm of field service which moves most rapidly over land. In terrain where there are improved roads and reasonably smooth cross-country going, cavalry will be on wheels or moving belts. In terrain where tanks and motor cars cannot go, the horse will still be pre-eminent. A combination of the two will give maximum efficiency.

The extent to which either one or the other is used will depend on the theater of a future war. In the last war the terrain on the Western front was not suited to the horse, but cavalry was extensively used along the Russo-German lines. Looking to the future, it is perhaps worth noting that, with the exception of western Europe, only 6 per cent of the world's roads are improved. This fact seems to be recognized in the Army's decision to mechanize one, and only one, regiment.

General MacArthur, far from being an enemy of the horse, is quoted in the current issue of "The Cavalry Journal" as saying that "by one of the most singular circumstances in military economics, the engine that was supposedly threatening the cavalry's existence is now one of the principal raisons d'être for cavalry." This refers to the machine gun, which "is mass and economy of force in its own deadly right." This weapon is ideally suited to the cavalry, for it can easily be mounted on horses. "With the light, air-cooled Browning gun in place of each of its old machine rifles and with with ability to carry these weapons without effort, sixty-four to each war-strength regiment, over any and all terrain at speeds up to twelve and fifteen miles an hour under natural cover, what commander wants this menace in his vicinity?"

This, as the interview indicates, means a radical increase in effective and concentrated fire power, which places "in one stroke the cavalry as a dangerous and formidable opponent and a needed ally." The performance of cavalry has changed in that it may never again make long marches on horseback. Longer marches will probably be made in trucks in which horse and man will be placed. On arrival the horse will still be able to go where machinery can only venture at its peril. A ten-mile-an-hour horse is more effective than a ninety-mile-an-hour truck when that truck is bogged down or out of gas.



244th COAST ARTILLERY

Our last review was in honor of Lt. Col. James B. Taylor, who was the commanding officer at Fort Eustis in 1924, when the 244th went to Virginia for the summer tour of duty. G.P.F. guns were strange and perplexing toys to us at that time and things would not have been so pleasant as they turned out to be had there been an officer in command who was less affable and less willing to lend a helping hand than Col. Taylor. As it was, our camp tour was successful and pleasant in the extreme, and we tried to give our guest of honor that impression when he stopped off in New York for the review. His speech at the dinner which preceded the ceremonies was well liked, and his commendatory remarks at its conclusion appreciated. He is a very fine gentleman to whom we wish the best of luck at his new post.

The night of the review also marked the 33rd Anniversary of Lt. Col. Mills Miller's entry into the National Guard. *And, what is more, he has served the entire time with a one hundred percent record of attendance.* Thirty-three pink roses graced the table in the Lieut. Colonel's room and another bar was added to the medal which now is about two feet in length. May it continue to grow!

To add to the festivities of the evening, Staff Sergeant Emmet Byrne received the State Medal for 25 years of long and faithful service, and Major John M. Perry was awarded the 10 year medal. Sgt. Walter A. Foley received the 20 year regimental decoration, while the 15 year medals went to Capt. Alan S. Morgan and to Lieut. Charles M. Steffens. Eleven 10 year medals and eighteen 5 year medals were awarded.

Our newest officer is Joseph Larkin, junior Lieutenant in the Service Battery, and the April promotion is that of John W. Morris to 1st Lieutenant in the Second Combat Train.

In case you don't know it, there is a Sergeants' Association that meets once each month to conduct its affairs. The officers of the organization are John Morrison, President; George McMillin, Vice-President; Frank Winkam, Secretary; Edward Stires, Treasurer, and Michael Pellegrino, Sgt. at Arms. They say that "the Association is about to burst forth in a manner that will astonish the members of the Regiment." So watch out!

Headquarters Battery

The Headquarters Battery of the 244th Coast Artillery wishes to extend its thanks to the Headquarters Company of the 14th Infantry of Brooklyn for the wonderful time given them at the New Guard Ball.

The Battery congratulates those who have been recently promoted: Pvt. Alfred Cito to Sergeant (Radio); Pvt. Emil Sauter (Supply); Pvt. Alfred Ferguson and Pvt. 1st Cl. Irving Weinstein to be Corporals.

Our Fourth Annual Dance was recently held and was as big a success as our previous ones, swelling our Battery

Fund for Camp purposes. Lately, too, the following men were decorated for performing 100 percent duty for the year 1930: Capt. Edward H. Morris, First Sergt. George McMillin, Master Sergt. John P. Roth, Staff Sergt. William Finlay, Sergts. Leonard L. Landolphi, Luciano Mancusco and Louis Pranzitelli, Cpls. Joseph Fiorighio, Robert Farrell, Edward J. Fales and Ralph Perfetti! Pvts. 1st Cl. Rocco Ballerino, Eugene L. Manzo, Jack Romano and Rocco Romano, and Pvt. Nick Arena.

This is the greatest number ever to complete 100 percent duty in Headquarters Battery. We have been running a high percentage regularly in attendance, hitting the 100 percent mark quite a few times. For this, our Captain, First Sergeant, and Company Clerk have been chiefly responsible.

We will probably spend one of our most successful years at Fort Ontario in view of the fact that several Non-Coms have been attending special school and receiving instruction in communication work (Radio). The men are looking forward to the Camp tour with great enthusiasm, as we have with us now the "Balloon Sergeant," Gene Donohue, acting in the capacity of cook, side-kicking with "Two-Gun Pugni."



Capes, \$50.00

Social evening dress coat, \$65.00

Dress coat, \$35.00

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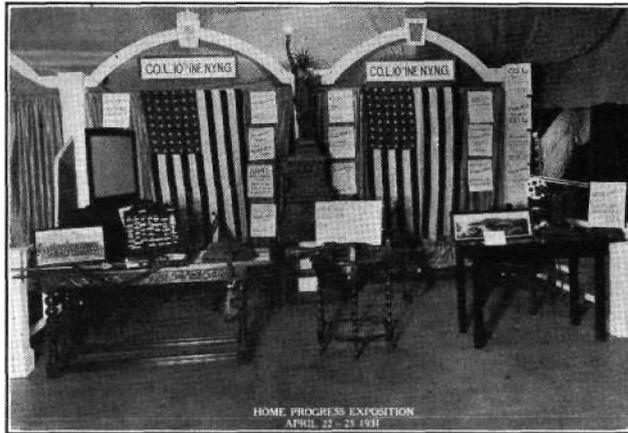


10th INFANTRY Company L

Amid colorful decorations, interested citizens, mercantile displays and modern music, Company L, 10th Infantry, at Utica, N. Y., tells the community about the work of the National Guard.

For the first time in the history of Utica's Guard units a novel publicity program was undertaken.

The event was conducted as a Home Progress Exposition at the armory and the splendid support of the many merchants, business men, and local newspapers was a tribute to the National Guard of Utica.



HOME PROGRESS EXPOSITION
APRIL 22 - 23 1931

Company L's booth had a very prominent position, at the entrance of the armory. Motion pictures of the local Guard boys were shown in the afternoon and evening performances.

Medals, insignia, photographs, small arms, equipment and signs were the objects of interest to hundreds of spectators. At the booth, Sergt. Robert J. Servatius and Sergt. Edward W. Gray acted as the main sources of information for querying visitors. They were ably assisted by Sergts. Moelwyn Jones, M. G. Paravati, Fred F. Morelle, and Cpls. R. J. Hayes and L. Tritto.

The Utica Citizens' Corps dress uniforms worn by the members of the committee brought back memories to some spectators who recalled the days (some forty years ago) when the uniform was first worn by the entire company.

We believe that many citizens who attended the exposition have gained some inside knowledge of the training and value of the National Guard as a community asset. With the permission of higher authority and the cooperation of the Utica merchants, the enterprise will be undertaken again next year on a larger publicity scale.

245th COAST ARTILLERY Battery F

On Wednesday evening, June 3rd, on the range of the 245th Artillery, the Medical Detachment champion riflemen of the 212th Anti-Aircraft Regiment and Battery F of the 245th Artillery, met in the third and deciding match for a trophy put up by both teams and to become the property of the team winning two matches.

The match resulted in some fine shooting by both teams and when the smoke of battle had cleared, it was found that Battery F had added another trophy to their well-filled trophy case.

These matches not only brought forth some fine shooting but developed a fine spirit of sportsmanship and good

fellowship between the two organizations, all of which makes for a better and bigger New York National Guard. And the members of the Battery F team look forward with pleasure to a renewal of these matches during the next indoor season.

The first match of the series resulted in a victory for the 212th unit; in the second match Battery F evened the series, and the third match found the F riflemen at their best, winning with the fine team average of over 95.

BATTERY F, 245TH ARTILLERY

Name	Prone	Standing	Sitting	Rapid Fire	Total
				Prone	
Pvt. O'Higgins . . .	24	24	25	25	98
1st Lt. Guhl . . .	25	24	25	23	97
2nd Lt. Paeper . . .	25	23	25	24	97
Cpl. Gribben . . .	25	23	24	24	96
Cpl. Durkin . . .	25	22	24	24	95
Pvt. Merrill . . .	24	22	25	24	95
Pvt. Greiner . . .	24	23	25	23	95
Sgt. Breslin . . .	24	22	23	24	93

MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 212TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Name	Prone	Standing	Sitting	Rapid Fire	Total
				Prone	
Sgt. Schloub . . .	25	24	23	23	95
Sgt. Fischer . . .	25	23	23	24	95
Sgt. White . . .	24	23	21	21	89
Pvt. Mollenhauer . . .	25	17	21	24	87
Pvt. Warshauer . . .	25	23	15	24	87
Sgt. Junquet . . .	23	23	14	24	84
Sgt. Lyons . . .	25	21	14	22	82
Pvt. Breslin . . .	20	12	20	22	74

212th COAST ARTILLERY Battery C

"Prepare for Action!" and two crack gun sections strut their stuff with such speed that "communications" is tightening up its last few connections as the gunners reach for their phones to test with "range."

"Hello, Fuze! Raise your arm and repeat value!" is the first phoned order as the gun commanders report "in order."

Capt. Marcheselli, Lieut. Schisgall and Lieut. Hahn take their respective posts and in less time than the operations could be described the battery is emplaced, oriented, checked and ready for "fire."

A lay reader might like a brief explanation of all this, so here goes. Anti-Aircraft Artillery fires at targets which move at a very great speed and these targets ('planes) can move in three dimensions—length, depth and height—whereas coast or field artillery's "points of attack" move in but two. Because of the great speed of the target and the way a 'plane would dodge and zigzag when fired at, a very high rate of fire is normal and the strange truth is that accurate shooting is done much quicker than would be possible, for instance, with a revolver or other small arm by, of course, an individual.

After what you have just read, you will agree that firing under such conditions is something which demands gunnery and control of fire of extreme accuracy, as well as precise and enthusiastic teamwork between units and members of such a battery.

Our Battery C has just finished the armory season and in Camp will try to demonstrate its ability to maintain the above standards. Let Batteries B and D look to their laurels! Battery B had a crack outfit last year and Battery D was always a hard-shooting unit, too. All in all, the brass-hats are going to see some cannoning of "big" calibre. Speaking of calibre, our 3-inch semi-automatic, drop-block rapid firers look "not so bad."

108th INFANTRY Company E

Capt. Earl R. Mooney, Commanding Officer of Company E, enlisted in this outfit as a private in 1913 when it was known as Company A, 3rd Infantry, and has served continuously since that time, including two years in France.

First Lieut. Charles B. Daly has served in the Guard for several years, being the son of Cpl. Jerry J. Daly, an ex-member of old Company A. Cpl. Daly and his other son, Sergt. Robert F. Daly, are now members of Company G, 108th Infantry. Second Lieut. Robert L. Bullock is also an old-timer, having attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, and later having served as an officer in the 391st Infantry, Reserve Corps.

The original Company E was organized by Capt. Macauley as Company E of the 54th Regiment, State Militia, and was mustered into State service by Major Nathaniel Thompson, August 24, 1863, later being sworn into Federal service during the Civil War. In 1881 the 54th Regiment was disbanded with the exception of Company E, which was retained in State service and designated as the Eighth Separate Company.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, this company volunteered to the last man for Federal service and was accepted, being re-designated as Company A, 3rd Infantry. This name was kept until the National Guard was called into Federal service during the World War, when the 3rd New York Infantry became known as the 108th United States Infantry. In 1928, the Company letter was changed from A to E.

101st SIGNAL BATTALION Company B

The entire personnel agrees that as a parade, the refreshments were wonderful—speaking of May 30th, naturally. Don't you think that the Top-Kick deserves the \$100 reward?

Cpl. John (Ronald) Coleman certainly deserves a medal for being able to hide away out of the hot sun the longest. He claims he was told to "wait"—we think until the parade was over. By his own request? You can never tell about some Corporals.

MacMillan claims he saw the Firebug's cousin during a rest period while on parade that Saturday; the said cousin had his paws resting on the window sill of a second story window on Bedford Avenue—some ugly looking mug.

When it comes to parades, Palms Ferdon is the cat's pyjamas. He should be elected "Director General." Then comes "High Pressure" Hughes, who claims he never has any trouble seeing the Right Guide, but who would, because Schwecke is always in the weigh.

Boys, here's a tip. When you approach the First Sergeant to ask him a favor and you don't savvy his mood, just pipe up with that old refrain, "Back Home in Indiana"—the favor will be granted.

McNulty agreed to take his Darge to Camp so that if we need a tow for our new trucks, he will be on hand to help out.

Bill Baird, our glorified Mess Sergeant, claims he just loves to parade. Who is she, Bill?

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105th INFANTRY Company D

The Tibbits Cadets, Company D, 105th Infantry, with an attendance of more than five hundred couples, held their Fifty-fourth Annual Easter Ball at the State Armory, Troy, N. Y., the ball being preceded by a Review and Sunset Parade. Capt. Joseph P. Dwyer acted as Battalion Commander with Lieut. William Birkby, Jr., of Service Company, 105th Infantry, as his Adjutant.

Col. William A. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant General, Commanding Officer of the 369th Infantry of New York City, and United States Property and Disbursing Officer at the New York State Arsenal, was the Reviewing Officer. Col. Taylor commanded the 106th Infantry overseas during the World War, and is an active member of the Senior Company, Tibbits Cadets. His staff included Capt. Henry Maslin, wartime Commander of Company D, 105th Infantry; Capt. John Livingstone, Capt. S. Morris Pike, and Lieut.-Col. Daniel F. Nial, all former Commanding Officers of the Tibbits Cadets.



*The Senior Company on Parade at the 54th Annual Easter Ball of the Tibbits Cadets, Co. D, 105th Infantry.
Colonel William A. Taylor, the Reviewing Officer, and His Staff:
Left to right: Lieut. William Birkby, Jr., Capt. Joseph P. Dwyer,
Capt. S. Morris Pike, Lt. Col. Daniel F. Nial, Col. Wm. A. Taylor,
Capt. Henry Maslin, and Capt. John Livingstone.*

A number of officers of the 105th and 106th Infantries were present, as were Reserve Officers of Northern New York, and the commissioned personnel of the Cadet Battalions of several military schools in the vicinity. After the parade, taps were sounded in memory of the deceased members of the Tibbits Cadets, by Thomas Birkby, wartime Bugler of Co. D, 105th Infantry, who was wounded in action overseas. Those taking part in the program were all members of the Tibbits Cadets and at one time or other served as active members of Co. D, 2nd N. Y., or Co. D, 105th Infantry, the Twenty-first Separate Company.

The hall was beautifully decorated in oriental design and the electrical effects were very effective. Large white stars were seen against the blue sky by diffusing lights in the ceiling. In the center of the floor was a large Egyptian mosque, brilliantly lighted with colored bulbs. On the mosque were two fountains and two incense burners of oriental aroma. The Armory presented a colorful background for the beautiful gowns of the ladies.

The doors opened at 7:30 and a concert was enjoyed from then until 8:30. The 105th Infantry Band played for the military program, and music for dancing was furnished by the 105th Infantry Orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer A. Olin Niles. The dance orders were prettily designed in white and blue with the Company emblem in gold, giving the original designation of Co. D as the Twenty-first Separate Company, N. Y. N. G., organized in 1876.

14th INFANTRY Company H

The second annual Military Ball of this Company was held recently in the Grand Ballroom of Columbus Council, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a huge success, socially and financially. Over two thousand attended, including most of the officers of the Regiment and Hon. Henry Hesterberg, President of the Borough of Brooklyn; Col. Raymond Arnold, Consulting Engineer of the Chrysler Building; Joseph P. Moran, President of the New York Police Patrolman's Benevolent Association; Alderman Howard Fenn, Rubinoff, the famous orchestra leader, and Rudy Vallee himself.

Rudy was vigorously applauded and cheered when he sang several numbers and gave some impressions of various actors. He presented his autographed megaphone to Miss Helen Armstrong, who held the lucky number that had been handed out at the door to all ladies.

The Grand March, held at midnight, was a very colorful event. Music for dancing during the evening was furnished by Rudy Vallee's Troubadour Orchestra. The Committee of Arrangements was headed by Capt. Walter S. Mullins, Company Commander. The members of the Company were so well pleased with the success of this affair that they have already approved plans for the Third Annual Ball, to be held next winter.

Company I

The people of Flushing, N. Y., were introduced to the new dress uniform of the 14th Infantry quite recently, and placed their seal of approval on it.

The occasion was the Review and Military Ball given by Company I, of the 14th, under the command of Capt. Edgar J. Rodgers, in honor of Brig. Gen. F. W. Baldwin, former Colonel of the Regiment.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars cooperated in arranging and making the affair a success.

The Company presented a gay picture with their new dress uniform of red trousers and dark blue coat. The manual arms contest, directed by Lieut. F. M. Foley, was judged by Capt. Mayberry, the Regular Army instructor assigned to the 14th Infantry.

The commands were executed with snap and precision, the Guardsmen being eliminated one by one until only Pvt. 1st Cl. Willard J. Harold and Pvt. Thomas J. Guardino were left. After a deadlock of ten minutes, Pvt. Guardino slipped and the contest was awarded to Pvt. Harold. Both men were roundly cheered by the large audience.

Pvt. Harold was presented with a \$5 gold piece by Public Administrator Alfred J. Kennedy of Whitestone, Chief of Staff of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The Drum Corps of Oscar Ammann Post, American Legion, made their first public appearance and gave an exhibition. This unit contains several former members of

Company I. The Corps wore their new dress uniforms of maroon coats and tan trousers.

Equally colorful was the parade of the veteran units. The honors naturally went to the two surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Capt. Ringgold W. Carman and William Barker, of George Huntsman Post, Flushing. As they walked across the floor, the spectators rose in unison in tribute to these gallant old soldiers.

The military exhibition concluded with an evening parade by Company I, and the presentation of an inkwell set to Gen. Baldwin by Capt. Rogers on behalf of the Company. Dancing was then in order till an early hour.

174th INFANTRY

By the time this appears in print, the 174th Infantry, Buffalo, will be once more under canvas at Camp Smith. This regiment has been undergoing a few weeks of feverish preparation for their annual tour of field duty.

The rifle and pistol ranges have been kept busy day and night by hundreds of Guardsmen who expect to qualify this year, or to better the qualifications made last year. Machine gun and Howitzer companies are itching for a little outdoor work, and Headquarters, too, is impatient to exchange "paper warfare" for some real manoeuvring on the Peekskill terrain.

The regiment welcomes back to its midst Second Lieuts. Arthur D. Van Valkenburg, Company G, and Charles G. Kelley, Company M, who are proudly displaying graduation diplomas after three months spent at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

We are very proud of the showing made by our two representatives at the matches for the Rhinelander Trophy at Seagirt, N. J., in June. They were Capt. Lynn D. Wallace and First Lieut. George C. Knight, both of Company F.

The artillery and the infantry met on common ground last month when the 174th Infantry, at Buffalo, held a review and parade in honor of Col. Charles G. Blakeslee, Commanding Officer of the 104th Field Artillery of New York.

Hundreds of Buffalonians turned out to catch a glimpse of the visiting officer, who, as Chief Counsel of the Public Service Commission, has been leading the people's fight in the famous International Railway Company fare rate case in the Federal Court.

Col. Blakeslee is a World War veteran, with a wound stripe and a D.S.C. to his credit. He has been in the military service since 1907.

He was at one time Corporation Counsel of his home city, Binghamton, and was one of the five original Public Service Commissioners appointed in 1921 by Gov. Nathan L. Miller. He became Chief Counsel in 1923. Col. William R. Pooley, commanding the Buffalo outfit, is himself a former Public Service Commissioner.

The Review program included a machine gun demonstration by Company M, under Capt. Lloyd E. Pike; Guard Mount by Company C, led by Capt. Charles A. Raif, and the usual parade and marching off *en masse*.

We have the 54th Brigade Headquarters Company back with us again, as a result of the \$7,000,000 fire which totally destroyed the 106th Field Artillery Armory. The Brigade's temporary headquarters have been set up in Hotel Statler under Major Edwin G. Ziegler, Executive Officer, and will remain there until new headquarters are made available in the new State Building, which is virtually ready for occupancy.

106th INFANTRY

Headquarters Company

It is most gratifying to learn of the promotion of our Commanding Officer. On May 5, 1931, First Lieut. Cassidy was appointed Captain.

Capt. Cassidy has been an active member of Regimental Headquarters Company since 1923 and his advancement has been rapid as well as deserved. In May 1924, he became a Sergeant and was advanced to First Sergeant in October 1925. He was first commissioned an officer on April 18, 1927, being appointed Second Lieutenant. With the resignation of Capt. Vehring in June 1930, the then Second Lieut. Cassidy became First Lieutenant in command of the Company.

We, the members of your command, salute and congratulate you, Capt. Cassidy.

Also prominent at this time is Lieut. Nimmo, who, on May 9, 1931, was married to the former Miss Lorretta Rorke at St. Rose of Lima Church in Brooklyn. A bachelor dinner tendered to him at Oetjen's Restaurant on May 5th, was attended by the members of the Company. Entertainment was furnished in song and dance by Pvt. Gearnes accompanied by Sergt. Mullins at the piano. Pvt. Preston rendered several popular numbers and Pvt. Dartnell sang some real old Irish ballads. Last but not least, our own Lieut. Nimmo favored us with additional entertainment.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Nimmo were presented with several beautiful gifts by the Non-Commissioned Officers and members of the Company.

Company G

Our Baseball Team recently traveled to Glens Falls, N. Y., to play Company K, 105th Infantry, and lost. In a return match Company K again defeated us, this time by the score of 9 to 3, on our own field. It was a much better game than the score would indicate. All we can say is that when we lose, you can rest assured that the winner played real ball. After the game both teams and guests retired to the mess hall, where a light supper was served. It consisted of hot roast beef, roast pork, and fresh Virginia ham sandwiches, etc., etc., etc., and also something cold, which was like a message from home after the hot game.

The guests from the 106th were Major Hogle, Capts. Blake-Lobb, Duffy and Wallace, Lieuts. Patterson, Smith and Toms. Some of the 105th members were Sergts. Tuff, Mastrangelo and Dickenson, Cpl. Clark and Pvts. Capone and Cole.

Sergt. Espeseto gave his conception of Capt., then First Sergt. Blake-Lobb of Company F, 106th, directly after they were relieved from the trenches, and believe me, it went over in a big way. Sergt. Gettler sang a few songs that would have put Morton Downey to shame. When these companies get together there is no need for outside entertainment. We hope and believe that this will continue to be an annual affair which future members of both units will foster for a long time to come and that they will remember both First Sergt. Alfred Moran and First Sergt. Moss of Companies G, 106th, and K, 105th, who made this affair possible.

We sincerely regret the loss of First Sergt. Moran, who helped to bring Company G to the top. He is leaving the army after eleven long years which include the Mexican Border and France. He takes his place among the best top-kicks in the annals of Company G, another such being Lieut.-Col. Frank Vincent of this Regiment.

53rd INFANTRY BRIGADE Headquarters Company

A short time ago the Club Headquarters blared forth in festive mood and under the guidance of Sergt. Morris Curtis and Cpl. John Czwakiel, the annual Spring Dance passed in review. Walt Redden's orchestra played to over forty couples who danced about a candle-lit room from 9 till 12. Everyone who attended voted the dance another large success.

For many moons, it has been the desire of the Company to demonstrate to the families and friends of the men the type of military work the Company is required to do. For the first time, therefore, we put on a Demonstration Night and if the enthusiastic crowd that jammed the drill shed was any proof of the success of the performance, it is needless to say that Demonstration Night will be an annual event.

Major Charles N. Morgan and Capt. Reginald Wood, both of the 121st Cavalry, took the review. The Bugle Corps played two selections and as they marched on the floor, Capt. Van Antwerp gave a short talk to the audience on the activities of the Company. From then on, the officers retired and the men did their stuff.

Sergt. Curtis and his section demonstrated a radio set-up and Cpl. Hickey's Transportation Section hustled through a saddling contest. The panel section proved very interesting to the crowd, most of whom had never seen panels in use before. In order to bring in some light entertainment, a broom race was next held to demonstrate part of the athletic work in the drills. Following this, an eight-man shelter tent contest was given and ably won by Pvts. Ego and Kiessel. The final exhibition was given by Sergt. Coughtry's wire section who laid two wires the length of the drill shed on lance poles and established connection between two phones in the balcony and switchboard.

The entire demonstration lasted about an hour and a half and we feel our friends and families left the armory with a much clearer idea of our work and a more interested feeling toward the Company. There is little doubt that a similar exhibition will be given next year.

105th FIELD ARTILLERY 1st Battalion

Battery C are the New York State Mounted Basketball Champions, having won their play-off game from Battery F, 104th Field Artillery. We sincerely hope that when it comes to our turn to lose that we can do it in such a clean cut, hard fought way as Battery F did. Our hats are off to them as representing all that which is so nobly exemplified by the National Guard.

Sergt. Conlon of Battery C gets married shortly. Pvt. Tittrinton, if he is not in the hospital, will be best man.

The Battalion Review to Borough President Hesterberg was a huge success. Dinner was followed by mounted games in which this Battalion's polo team soundly trounced a team representing the 2nd Battalion.

A Battalion party is being planned by Major McSweeney to take place during July or August, preferably about the date of the anniversary of this organization, the old 3rd Battery, which was originally formed on August 15, 1867.

Camp is coming late in August and we are fit and ready. It is our opinion that ours is the best battalion of Field Artillery in the National Guard. And also, we might add, that the NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN is quite all right. We don't know what would fill the vacancy left if, by mischance, we did not receive it each month.

165th INFANTRY Company M

When we were very young, our Aunt Maggie, a full-bosomed motherly sort of a person, would take us on her ample lap and there spin us gold-tinted and wondrous tales of a certain Wishing Well in the "auld counthrie." This well was famous throughout the length and breadth of County Clare and when trouble was brewing (which was most of the time) those in distress would hie themselves there and presto! A magic rainbow appeared and once again life went its tranquil way with nary a ripple to mar the surface of its placid existence.

If that particular well could only be transplanted somewhere in the vicinity of Company M at the present time, everyone in general, and a certain Company Commander in particular, would feel a whole lot better.

Company affairs, however, are assuming a very healthy complexion. Of course, space will have to be made at the Wailing Wall for certain members who were coasting along and trusting that the new regime would not carry out its policy of injecting a little pep and punch into an organization that was, to say the least, lethargic.

Men who had been in the habit of missing drills consistently have been dropped for desertion, others who lacked Company spirit have been transferred to other commands, while those travelling the middle path have received very definite instructions regarding their future conduct and what is expected of them. Stripes have been ripped off with all the careless abandon of one of Tex Guinan's dancing girls shedding her draperies at one of the local "hot foot" joints and the expressions on the faces of some of our non-coms would be worthy of the facile pen of Maxim Gorky. A first-class face lifter would be in his glory were he around when certain non-coms are reduced to the ranks.

The officers of the Company are striving to be fair in their judgment, but if these N.C.O.'s do not function, the privates have in their possession a rare opportunity to step into shoes that are far too leaden to be of much use to their present owners.

Company D

Quite a change has come over Company D since the last issue of the GUARDSMAN.

While we regret the loss of our talented correspondent and genial comrade, Lieut. George L. Clarke, we are happy that he has been promoted to Captain and assigned to command Company M, our friendly rival. Au revoir and good luck, Lieutenant!

Another former Lieutenant of Company D, Lieut. William R. Riter, has been commissioned First Lieutenant and assigned to Company M.

Sergt. Harold C. Hansen has been honorably discharged and business prevents his staying with us. Supply Sergt. Michael J. O'Connor was honorably discharged in June after a period of three years' service without having missed a single drill or formation. We shall miss his smiling Irish face, but he will be back again after his return from a three months' visit to his parents in Ireland. Happy voyage and safe return, and the hope that you find the folks in the best of health, Michael!

Sergt. Thomas F. Herron and Pvt. 1st Cl. John T. Cudahy will leave us through expiration of term of service. We wish them good health and best wishes.

First Lieut. Francis Westerman has joined us. Welcome, Lieutenant, and hard work ahead!

National Guard Air Corps Commended by General MacArthur, Chief of Militia Bureau, and Public

That the Air Corps of the National Guard can take its place on an equal footing with that of the Regular Army and lose nothing by the inevitable comparison between the two forces is proved by the following letter of commendation from General Douglas MacArthur and endorsed by the Chief of the Militia Bureau:

Subject: Commendation.

1. The following letter from General MacArthur has been received by the Chief of the Militia Bureau, and is transmitted for your information:

WAR DEPARTMENT
Washington

June 17, 1931.

Subject: Commendation.

To: Chief, Militia Bureau, Washington.

1. I desire to commend you, the officers of your office and all the officers and enlisted men of the National Guard who participated in the 1931 Air Corps Exercises for the highly efficient manner in which they carried out all duties assigned them.

2. The loyal and prompt cooperation of all members of the National Guard units in the maintenance of ground and air discipline contributed greatly to the establishment of a record of safe operation of such a large number of aircraft which, I predict, will never be surpassed.

3. The National Guard units demonstrated their high degree of training and morale, and their participation on an equal footing with the Regular Army was especially gratifying.

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR,
General,
Chief of Staff.

2. To this the Chief of the Militia Bureau desires to add his congratulations to the members of the 22nd Observation Wing which participated in the maneuvers, on their splendid work and the excellent result attained, and to express his gratification over the absence of serious accident or untoward event as evidence of training, ability and discipline.

3. He also desires to express his personal appreciation for the unqualified cooperation by personnel of the National Guard Air Corps, Adjutants General and all others who assisted in making the maneuvers the complete success they were.

W. H. WALDRON,
Colonel, Inf., MB,
For and in the absence of the
Chief, Militia Bureau.

CURRENT activities in the Army Air Corps make it clear that the recent aerial parade meant more to the military authorities than a mere show of strength for the entertainment of the admiring public. Plans are in preparation for improvement of the air service, based on the experiences of these maneuvers.

One important discovery of the maneuvers was that the newcomers to the service displayed the skill and discipline of veterans in playing their part. The National Guard units, moreover, showed a somewhat unexpected ability to hold their own with the regular squadrons. A rating of approximate perfection was also allowed to the surgical branch of the air service, which is responsible for the physical condition of the flyers.

The lessons of the great parade, indeed, are encouraging to those who recognize the need for adequate aerial defense and at the same time provide many suggestions for the further improvement of the air service.

—New York Evening Post.

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New Book Department

Those who are responsible for the production of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN have long felt that a great service could be performed by supplying to the officers and men of the Guard those books which might be of help to them in their particular branches of the service.

We have now completed arrangements whereby the most important and valuable group of modern military books published in this country is available at the editorial offices of our magazine. These books are put out by *The Infantry Journal* and in many cases contain the official text of the War Department, published by special authority.

Many of those listed below are downright essentials for the commissioned and non-commissioned personnel of the National Guard. Others are most desirable additions to a good military library, which is the ambition of every keen officer.

Here are some of the volumes which may be ordered from The Editor, NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, 80 Centre Street (Room 780), New York City:

- Infantry Drill Regulations, 1931 See Back Cover
- Tactics and Technique of Infantry \$4.00
- Tactics and Technique of Coast Artillery 4.50
- Tactics and Technique of Engineers 4.50
- Tactics and Technique of Cavalry 4.50
- Machine Gunner's Pocket Manual See Back Cover
- Map Reconnaissance 1.60
- Officers' Guide 2.75
- Anti-Aircraft Gunnery 2.50
- Basic Military Training 2.50

On all books listed, a discount of 25% will be allowed for orders of ten or more, f.o.b. Washington, D. C.

From time to time, additions to the above list will be announced and we hope that all who are in need of these authoritative publications will send in their orders to the GUARDSMAN. All orders will receive immediate attention.

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There's no reason why a Coast Artillery Lieutenant should be continually motorized — at least, so thinks Lieut. John W. Morris of the 244th. Not so long ago he had his bay mare "Suntan" entered in the Brooklyn horse show and placed in the officer's charger class, the four feet jumps, and the triple bar. He then went over to the Newark Show at the Essex Troop Armory and won the blue ribbon in the triple bar class and the red in the class for officer's jumpers.

Horses are his first love, for he made his military debut in the cavalry. He has a summer place up in the hills of Connecticut, and makes sorties into the surrounding country to collect ribbons at the outdoor shows, and the higher the jumps, the better he likes them. He dreams continually about how swell it would be to win a couple of "blues" in competition with the International Army teams at next year's National. Here's wishing you the very best, Lieutenant!

No Sense

General: "Confound you, sir, why don't you be more careful?"

Army Clerk: "What do you mean, sir?"

General: "Why, instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence Officer, you have addressed it to the intelligent officer. You should know there is no such person in the army."

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COMPANY L, 10th INFANTRY, PUTS OVER A GOOD SHOW

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching . . . "Compan-ee, halt!" barked Top-kick Sherman, after the Company had taken its new position to receive a distinguished guest and his staff. "A-ten-sion! Sir, the Company is . . ." so forth and so on, and the Company is now under the control of the Skipper.

On the inside of the Armory entrance, the 1st Bat. Hdqtrs Co. (formerly 10th Inf. Drum Corps) was in formation with drums and bugles. Ruffles and flourishes signaled the presence and entrance of our distinguished guest, Brig.-Gen. Ramson H. Gillette, 53rd Brig., accompanied by Col. Chas. E. Walsh, 10th Inf., and Lt. Col. John H. Franklin, U. S. A.

The occasion was the 94th Anniversary Banquet of the Utica Citizens' Corps, and the presentation by General Gillette of the Company Guidon, decorated with five silver bands denoting Civil War Service Honors, for service rendered by the Corps organization of 1861.

After the dinner, a real broadcast was in action. Through the courtesy of station WIBX, the voices of the speakers were on the air. We should like to say that the management of this station has offered the use of their station to the National Guard organizations of Utica without cost when broadcasting in the interest of the National Guard.

Colonel Walsh presented 100% attendance medals to 17 members of the organization, Capt. Morelle receiving the highest award for 12 consecutive years of perfect attendance, including officers' schools and meetings.

Upon request of Commander Hamlin of the County American Legion organization, Capt. Morelle named Pvt. 1st Cl. Leo T. F. Suszczynski as the member outstanding in the performance of duty during the year 1930.

Commander Hamlin congratulated Pvt. Suszczynski on behalf of the fifteen American Legion Posts of Oneida County and then presented him with the American Legion Certificate and Gold Medal of Merit.

The curtain then opened up with a one-act play entitled "The Colonel's Lady." The characters were capably portrayed by Sgt. R. J. Servatius as "Col. Drinkwater" and Sgt. E. W. Gray as "Lady Agatha."

A nine-piece orchestra furnished through the courtesy of Honorary Member Mr. Lynn A. Gregory and Jack Gregory, assisted in the patriotic program and during the chorus rehearsals.

The closing act was that well-known tale of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." While 1st Sgt. Sherman related the love story of the "Lady That's Known as Lou," the tale was unfolded in pantomime by Sgt. M. G. Paravati as "Dangerous Dan," Sgt. E. W. Gray as "Lou," Mr. Stanley Everest as the "Stranger from the Creek" and Cpl. R. J. Hayes as the "Kid That Handled the Piano Keys."

1st Sgt. Sherman and his assistants certainly did a wonderful job of the entertainment and deserve a lot of credit.

TWO WEEKS OF PEACE-TIME AIR WARFARE

(Continued from Page 11)

an attentive audience, one of his most significant remarks being that of the 672 planes that had passed over the city today, only 425 could be used in time of war. The others were planes that could be employed for training only. Thus, the number in evidence throughout this display, which has excited hostile as well as favorable comment, comprises only one quarter of the number necessary to make up a full War Strength Aviation Division.

Miller Field, Staten Island
May 30th 1931.

Closing episode—the Presidential Review.

At 9.25 a.m., the slip streams of many motors having stirred up a veritable dust storm on a parched river flat, we opened the throttle wide and moved out over the Delaware and drew up in close column for the last time. Over Baltimore we circled twice in deference to the Memorial Day Meet being held in that city under the sponsorship of the Maryland Guard, fellow members of our tired company. At Quantico, Virginia, the several elements dropped into the line, some of them coming from as far south as Langley Field.

Once assembled, we approached Washington by a route unfamiliar to us. Soon, however, the white structure of the Capitol loomed in the distance. In a moderate dive we cleared the Arlington Memorial Bridge on which was standing the Chief Magistrate and his minions. Potomac Park was lovely below us. A turn over Langley Field and we entered on our final flight back to Wilmington.

Immediately, a feeling of relief was evidenced. Squadrons broke into unfamiliar formations, individuals left their own flights to tack on to the flights of other states, and pursuit dives and zooms were attempted in our cumbersome 0-38's. Capt. Appel was honored through the course of this final performance by having as his passenger one Opal Kuntz, moving spirit in the newly created Betsy Ross League, air-minded protectresses of the nation.

When the landing turn was made over New Castle, Lt. Mulligan continued on his course to his home station, arriving safely and contentedly there at 2.15 p.m. Due to a combination of circumstances, inclement weather, the hospitality of a very old American town and the charms of its female populace, the remaining members of our quintet prolonged their stay in Wilmington, reaching Staten Island after divers adventures, "of a Tuesday."



Photograph by Carl K. Frey
American Legion Certificate
and Medal of Merit

REVISED STATE REGULATIONS

Effective July 1, 1931, by order of the Governor, a revised set of State Military Regulations will go into effect. The old regulations have been revised and reclassified by a board of officers, appointed by the Adjutant General, consisting of Col. William R. Wright, Chief of Staff of the N. Y. N. G., President. Capt. Leo L. Hesselman, Chief of Staff, Naval Militia; Col. Howard T. Kingsbury, J. A. G. D., State Judge Advocate; Lt. Col. Arthur V. McDermott, J. A. G. D., 27th Division, and Major C. Pemberton Lenart, A. G. D., Adjutant General's office.

In revising, efforts were made to facilitate reference by arranging subjects in as much the same manner as N. G. Regs. as possible. For example, general matter relating to commissioned personnel, which in the old regulations was scattered, will now be found grouped under (R-20) which is the same number used in N. G. Regs. (NGR-20) for this subject. The set is comprised of 22 of these general subjects, and a reference table, showing both the old and new regulation numbers is furnished with each set.

HOW WE STAND

MAY AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FOR ENTIRE GUARD86.39%

Maximum Strength New York National Guard	21,483
Minimum Strength New York National Guard	18,987
Present Strength New York National Guard	21,201

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	61
Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, 27th Division	70
CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	69
51st Cavalry Brigade	79
FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HDQRS.	
Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	47
INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	28
53rd Brigade	40
54th Brigade	36
87th Brigade	45
93rd Brigade	41

SPECIAL TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength	318
Special Troops, 27th Division	369

AVIATION	
Maintenance Strength	118
27th Division Aviation	116

SIGNAL BATTALION	
Maintenance Strength	163
101st Signal Battalion	183

ENGINEERS	
Maintenance Strength	473
102nd Engineers (Combat)	512

DIVISION QUARTERMASTER TRAIN	
Maintenance Strength	247
27th Div. 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	11

INFANTRY	
Maintenance Strength	1038
10th Infantry	1131
14th Infantry	1122
71st Infantry	1197
105th Infantry	1156
106th Infantry	1108
107th Infantry	1085
108th Infantry	1168
165th Infantry	1152
174th Infantry	1210
369th Infantry	1034

CAVALRY	
Maintenance Strength	587
101st Cavalry	703
121st Cavalry	669

ARTILLERY, 155 How.	
Maintenance Strength	647
106th Field Artillery	741

ARTILLERY, C.A.C.	
Maintenance Strength	646
244th Coast Artillery	739

ARTILLERY FIXED DEFENSES	
Maintenance Strength	739
245th Coast Artillery	908

ARTILLERY 75's	
Maintenance Strength	602
156th Field Artillery	642
105th Field Artillery	646
104th Field Artillery	661

MEDICAL REGIMENT	
Maintenance Strength	632
102nd Medical Regiment	693

ARTILLERY, 155 Guns	
Maintenance Strength	647
258th Field Artillery	775

ARTILLERY, A.A.	
Maintenance Strength	705
212th Coast Artillery	770

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UNIT	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs. Coast Art.	100%	(1)	1	
Headquarters	7	4	4	100
Hdqrs. Detachment	7	6	6	100
	10	10		100
Hdqrs. 27th Div.	97.18	(2)	3	
Headquarters	4	26	26	100
Hdqrs. Detachment	4	45	43	95
	71	69		97.18
State Staff	95.65%	(3)	2	
A.G.D. Section	4	5	5	100
J.A.G.D. Section	4	4	4	100
Ordinance Section	4	28	25	89
Medical Section	4	2	2	100
Q.M. Section	4	30	30	100
	69	66		95.65
93rd Inf. Brig.	92.68%	(4)	4	
Headquarters	5	5	4	80
Hdqrs. Company	5	36	34	94
	41	38		92.68
52nd Fd. Art. Brig.	91.66%	(5)	6	
Headquarters	4	32	31	97
Hdqs. Battery	5	40	35	87
	72	66		91.66
51st Cav. Brig.	91.13%	(6)	7	
Headquarters	4	7	6	86
Hdqs. Troop	8	72	66	92
	79	72		91.13
87th Inf. Brig.	90.90%	(7)	5	
Headquarters	4	4	4	100
Hdqs. Company	4	40	36	90
	44	40		90.90
54th Inf. Brig.	88.23%	(8)	8	
Headquarters	4	4	4	100
Hdqs. Company	3	30	26	87
	34	30		88.23
53rd Inf. Brig.	87.17%	(9)	8	
Headquarters	6	5	4	80
Hdqs. Company	6	34	30	88
	39	34		87.17

The World's Prize Bore

Many people come into company full of what they intend to say in it themselves, without the least regard to others; and thus charged up to the muzzle are resolved to let it off at any rate. I knew a man who had a story about a gun, which he thought a good one and that he told it very well. He tried all means in the world to turn the conversation upon guns; but, if he failed in his attempt, he started in his chair, and said he heard a gun fired; but when the company assured him they heard no such thing, he answered, perhaps then I was mistaken; but however, since we are talking of guns, —and then told his story, to the great indignation of the company.

—Lord Chesterfield, 1747

Concerning Fools

I am always afraid of a fool. One cannot be sure that he is not a knave as well.

—William Hazlitt, 1823

A fool often fails because he thinks what is difficult is easy, and a wise man because he thinks what is easy is difficult.

—John Churton Collins

For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself!

—Robert Louis Stevenson

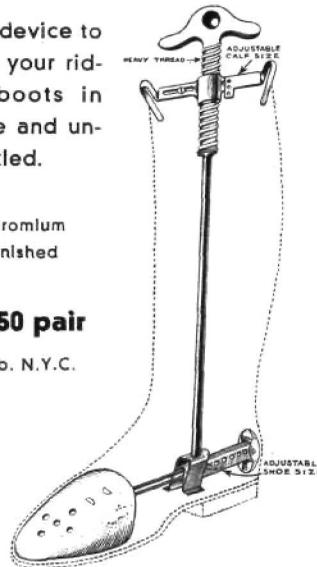
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