

OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

BETWEEN YOU AND WHAT?



JUNE, 1925

15c THE COPY

Successful Recruiting

There are many ways of obtaining success in recruiting but ways which bring success in one place, or one organization, often fail in another. Hence if we hear of different producing results in different places we may hit on one that will successfully repeat for us. With this introduction, we call your attention to some successful methods going on in various parts of the state.

Try one, simple though it may seem, it may bring your unit up as it has spelled successful recruiting for others.



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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)



VOLUME TWO

NUMBER THREE

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, as established by Major-General
Charles W. Berry:

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

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The New Hall of Fame

II—Co. L, 105TH INFANTRY, Saratoga Springs

ANOTHER Prize Store Room that was highly commended by the Inspecting Officers during the past winter is that of Co. "L," 105th Infantry, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in command of

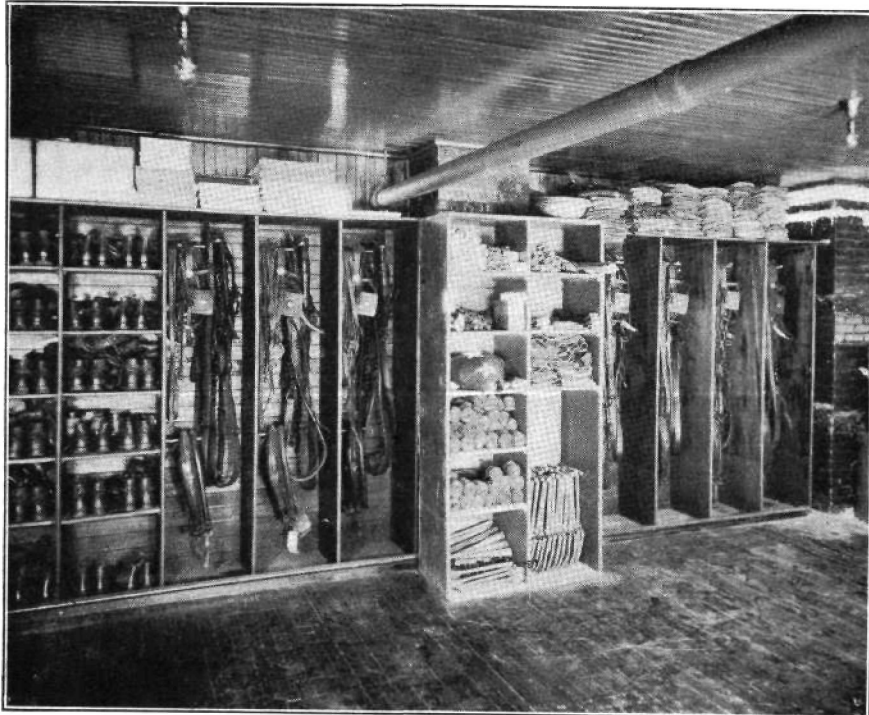
ary 14, 1920. Sergeant Watson is rated as one of the best First Sergeants in the 105th Infantry.

George A. Putnam, who is also Supply Sergeant of the Company, has charge

der, and also when the Company went into the World War; was discharged at Spartansburg, November 7, 1917, on account of physical condition, re-enlisted July 16, 1919, and was of great help during the reorganization of the Company for Federal Recognition. Sergeant Putnam is responsible for the splendid condition of the Property Room and Equipment stored therein.

Thomas C. Coleman, who was the First Sergeant of the Company before it went to the Border, enlisted November 9, 1894, and has held all non-commissioned grades. He was discharged March 9, 1915, and took over the position of Armorer while the Company was on the Border, and also during the World War and to him is due the splendid condition of the Armory when the 105th returned from Federal service.

Company L numbers amongst its former commanding officers General James W. Lester, who commanded the New York National Guard during a large part of its recent reorganization, and who still resides in Saratoga Springs and maintains a lively interest in the Guard and in his old company; also Lieutenant-Colonel Fred M. Waterbury, present Ordnance Officer, 27th Division, and Editor of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN."



Captain John P. Butler, assisted by First Lieutenant Edgar D. Starbuck, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Winfield S. Hill, who all had service in the World War.

The armory employees who take pride in keeping the building equipment, etc., in first-class shape are all twenty-year or more service men.

Armorer Jas. H. Rowe enlisted in Co. L, September 12, 1899, and has held practically every grade from Corporal to Captain. He was Supply Sergeant on the Border, commissioned First Lieutenant 1917, and assigned to the 309th Machine Gun Battalion, was overseas with that organization as Supply Officer and is at present on Reserve as Captain Q.M. O.R.C. He is assisted by three very able mechanics, as the condition of the armory shows.

Clarence W. Watson, who is also First Sergeant of the Company, enlisted September 12, 1899. He was made First Sergeant on the Border and was also First Sergeant when the Company went into the World War. He was discharged November 2, 1917, at Spartansburg, on account of physical condition, re-enlisted July 1, 1919, and was of great help in the reorganization of the Company for Federal Recognition on Janu-

ary 15, 1886, and has thirty-five years' service. He has held practically every non-commissioned grade in the Company: was Mess Sergeant on the Bor-

Stranger: Are you hurt?

Abie: I don't know yet, I haven't seen my lawyer.—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*



1925 Baseball Season

SCHEDULE FOR WADSWORTH TROPHY MATCHES

ON or about June 6th, 16 teams will start play in an effort to dethrone the 1924 National Guard Baseball champions, the 107th Infantry, and to remove from the custody of that organization the Wadsworth Trophy emblematic of supremacy in our national game.

The complete schedule for 1925 is as follows:

Preliminary Round

Match A—101st Cavalry vs. 27th Trains, Q. M. C., June 6, or 13, at Brooklyn.

First Round

Match B—71st Infantry vs. 101st Signal Battalion, July 12, or 19, at New York City.

Match C—369th Infantry vs. 14th Infantry, July 12, or 19, at Brooklyn.

Match D—27th Special Troops vs. 102nd Ammunition Train, June 13, or 20, at New York City or White Plains.

Match E—102nd Med. Regt. vs. winner of Match A, June 20th, at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y.

Match F—10th Inf. vs. 105th Inf., June 13, or June 20, at Albany or Troy, N. Y.

Match G—244th Artillery vs. 106th In-

fantry, June 13 or 20, or 27, at New York City.

Match H—107th Infantry vs. 165th Infantry, June 13, 20, or 27, at New York City.

Match I—108th Infantry vs. 106th Field Artillery, June 13, 20 or 27, at Buffalo or Rochester.

Second Round

Match J—Winner of Match B vs. winner of Match C, August 1, at Camp Smith.

Match K—Winner of Match D vs. winner of Match E, June 27, at Camp Smith.

Match L—Winner of Match F vs. winner of Match G, July 11, at Camp Smith.

Match M—Winner of Match H vs. winner of Match I, July 8, at Camp Smith.

Semi-Finals

Match N—Winner of Match J vs. winner of Match K, August 8, at Camp Smith.

Match O—Winner of Match L vs. winner of Match M, July 25, at Camp Smith.

Finals

Matches X, Y and Z—Winner of Match N vs. winner of Match O, best two out of three, August 15, 22 and 29, at Camp Smith.

All contestants must be members of the New York National Guard, who have served at least 60 days immediately preceding the match played and performed at least 75 per cent of all ordered duties during that time. Certi-

ficates to this effect, signed by respective company commanders and countersigned by my regimental athletic officers, will be submitted by team captains to officers in charge of matches.

Competition will be supervised by a committee composed of the Post Executive Officer, Camp Smith (Chairman), and Athletic Officers, 53rd, 54th, 87th and 51st Cavalry Brigades. They will be responsible for the playing of matches as scheduled, securing officials and all other details as follows:

Post Executive Officer, Camp Smith—Matches E, J, K, L, M, N, O, X, Y, Z.

51st Cavalry Brigade—Match A and C.

53rd Brigade—Match F.

54th Brigade—Match I.

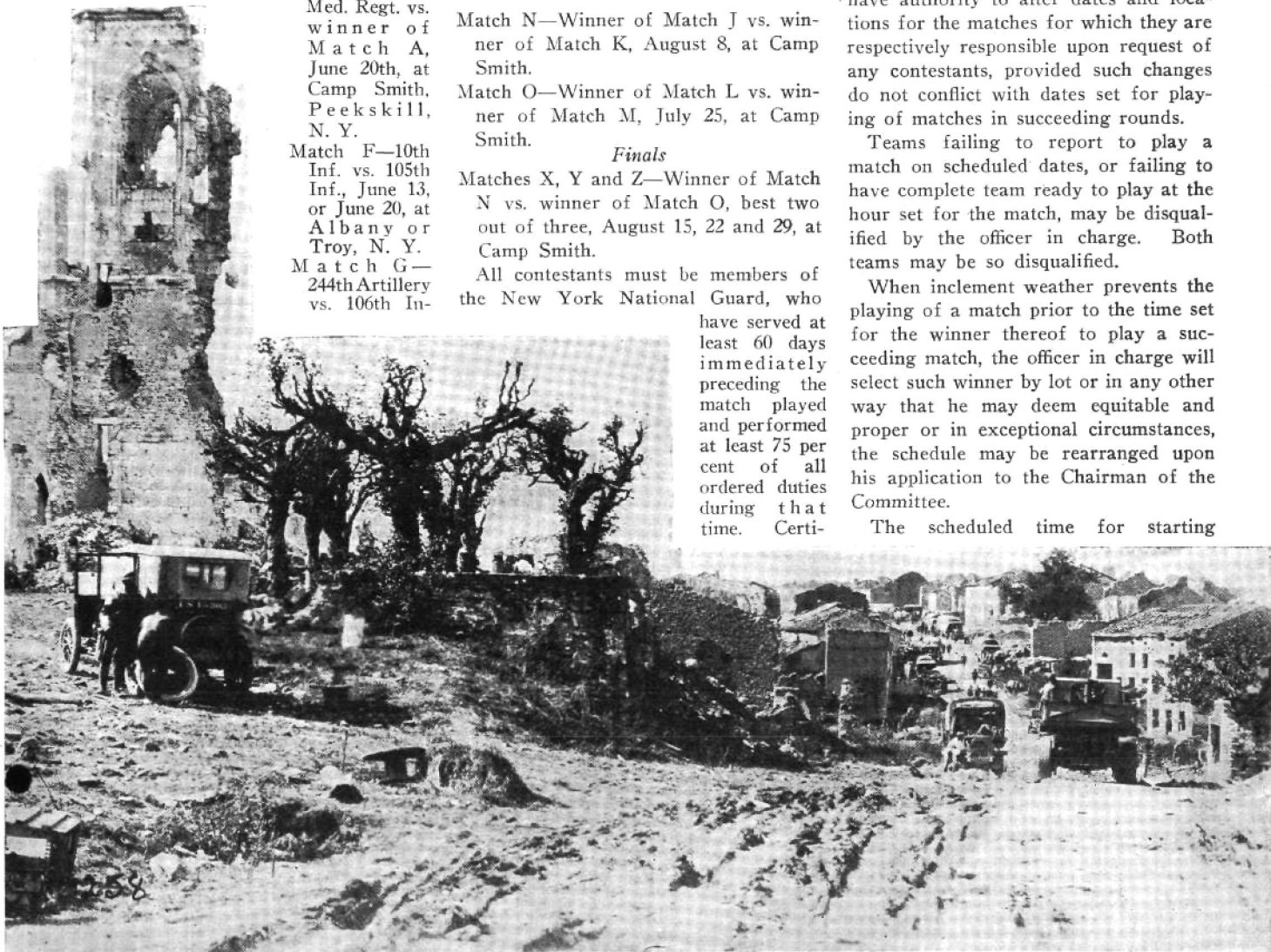
87th Brigade—Matches B, D, G, H.

Individual members of the committee have authority to alter dates and locations for the matches for which they are respectively responsible upon request of any contestants, provided such changes do not conflict with dates set for playing of matches in succeeding rounds.

Teams failing to report to play a match on scheduled dates, or failing to have complete team ready to play at the hour set for the match, may be disqualified by the officer in charge. Both teams may be so disqualified.

When inclement weather prevents the playing of a match prior to the time set for the winner thereof to play a succeeding match, the officer in charge will select such winner by lot or in any other way that he may deem equitable and proper or in exceptional circumstances, the schedule may be rearranged upon his application to the Chairman of the Committee.

The scheduled time for starting



IN THE PATH OF THE HUN

A busy street scene, somewhat resembling a western trading post in early days, but in reality showing Q. M. supplies entering Fliry, Meunthe et Moselle, France on September 14, 1918, after four years of occupation

matches to be played at Camp Smith will be 2:30 P. M. They may be called by the officer in charge at 5:00 P. M., and decided on the score of the last completed inning, irrespective of the number of innings played.

Based upon the improvement shown by all teams last year an excellent competition should be assured. Will the 1924 champions, the 107th, repeat? Will the 1923 champions, the 105th, stage a comeback? Or will a new name be inscribed on the trophy?

Let the pitchers, the batters and the fielders work out the answer. "Play ball" and "may the best team win!"

Binghamton N. G. Defeats D & H Police

A PICKED team of pistol marksmen from the six units of the National Guard stationed at Binghamton, N. Y., on May 16, 1925, defeated a ten man team from the D & H railway police in a match fired on the pistol range of the Binghamton State Armory. The match consisted of two strings of five shots each, slow fire, at fifteen yards, and one string of five shots slow fire at twenty-five yards, for each man firing. The standard L target was used. The final score was Binghamton National Guard 1437, D & H Police 1434, out of a possible 1500.

Individual scores were, in order of firing:

Binghamton Natl. Guard.....	15	25	Total
Mech. Burton C. Allen			
C Battery, 104th F. A.	96	49	145
Captain H. A. Darling			
E. Co., 10th Inf.	93	46	139
Sgt. D. M. McCallum			
B Bat., 104th F. A.	98	44	142
1st Sgt. C. L. Whitmarsh			
H. Co., 10th Inf.	91	48	139
Corp. Dewey H. Mains			
Hq. Bat. 1 Bn., 104 F.A.	99	49	148
Sgt. J. M. Sayer			
B Bat., 104th F. A.	98	44	142
Sgt. H. F. Whitmarsh			
H Co., 10th Inf.	98	45	143
Lieut. J. R. Cavanaugh			
Hq. Bat. 1 Bn., 104th F. A....	98	46	144
Cept. O. N. Schjerven			
F. A. D. O. L., U. S. A.	99	48	147
1st Sgt. Ward Brown			
Hq. Bat. 1 Bn., 104th F. A. ..	99	49	148
Team Totals			1437
D. & H. Police.....	15	25	Total
Patrolman D. D. Brown	97	42	139
Pat. Raymond Donovan	100	45	145
Pat. B. R. Masko	100	46	146
Sgt. J. C. Stine	94	40	134
Lieut. N. R. Hentz	100	48	148
Capt. J. R. Jöhler	99	49	148
Capt. O. B. Abel	96	47	143
Lieut. James Fox	97	50	147
Chief J. K. Jensen	99	49	148
Pat. H. D. Thornton	91	45	136
Team Totals			1434

The National Guard Team was organized by Captatin O. N. Schjerven, F. A. D. O. L., the Regular Army instructor stationed at Binghamton, N. Y., with the units of the 104th F. A. An

Private McShane

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

P RIVATE Mc SHANE, you were loyal and true
And your deeds on our hearts are engraved,
You led in the cheer when the battle was near
And you died where the war banners waved;
But though you may lie where your grave is unmarked
With your comrades-in-arms who were slain—
And there's one buddy less to sit down at the mess—
We still talk of you, Private Mc Shane.

Private Mc Shane, there are others as brave
Who have never won bars, nor yet thanks;
The lads, who though grim when a vict'ry seems dim,
Still uphold the morale in the ranks.
It is well to direct with the voice of command
When there's vital objectives to gain;
But 'tis better I say, to salute and obey
Just as you have done, Private Mc Shane!

Private Mc Shane, we are drinking to you
And your chair at our board has been placed,
Though your name and your age on the roster of old
By the fortunes of war, are erased;
But a star that is gold will remind us of you,
And it never can tarnish or stain,
It glows o'er each beat and our Company Street
When the night has come, Private Mc Shane! —FREDERIC CARDOZE.

elimination contest was staged over a period of some weeks, in which any Binghamton National Guardsman was eligible to shoot as many times as he saw fit. The team was selected just before the match and consisted of the ten men having the highest average for the entire elimination contest. The units of the National Guard from which this team was selected were as follows: Hd. Bat. 1st Bn. and Batteries B and C of the 104th Field Artillery, Hd. Co., 2nd Bn., Companies E and H, 10th Infantry.

The winning team fired the regulation service .45 automatic pistol, except two of the infantrymen, who were armed with the .45 service revolver. The losing team fired Smith and Wesson revolvers, .38 calibre, with 7½ inch barrels and target sights.

The D & H team is expected to challenge for a return match to be fired out of doors on some neutral range in the near future, in which match it will be possible to include rapid and quick fire, facilities for which were lacking on the indoor range.

The Height of Optimism

Our idea of the height of optimism is a 90-year-old gent buying a new suit with two pairs of pants.

—Illinois Siren.

The Home of Your Paper

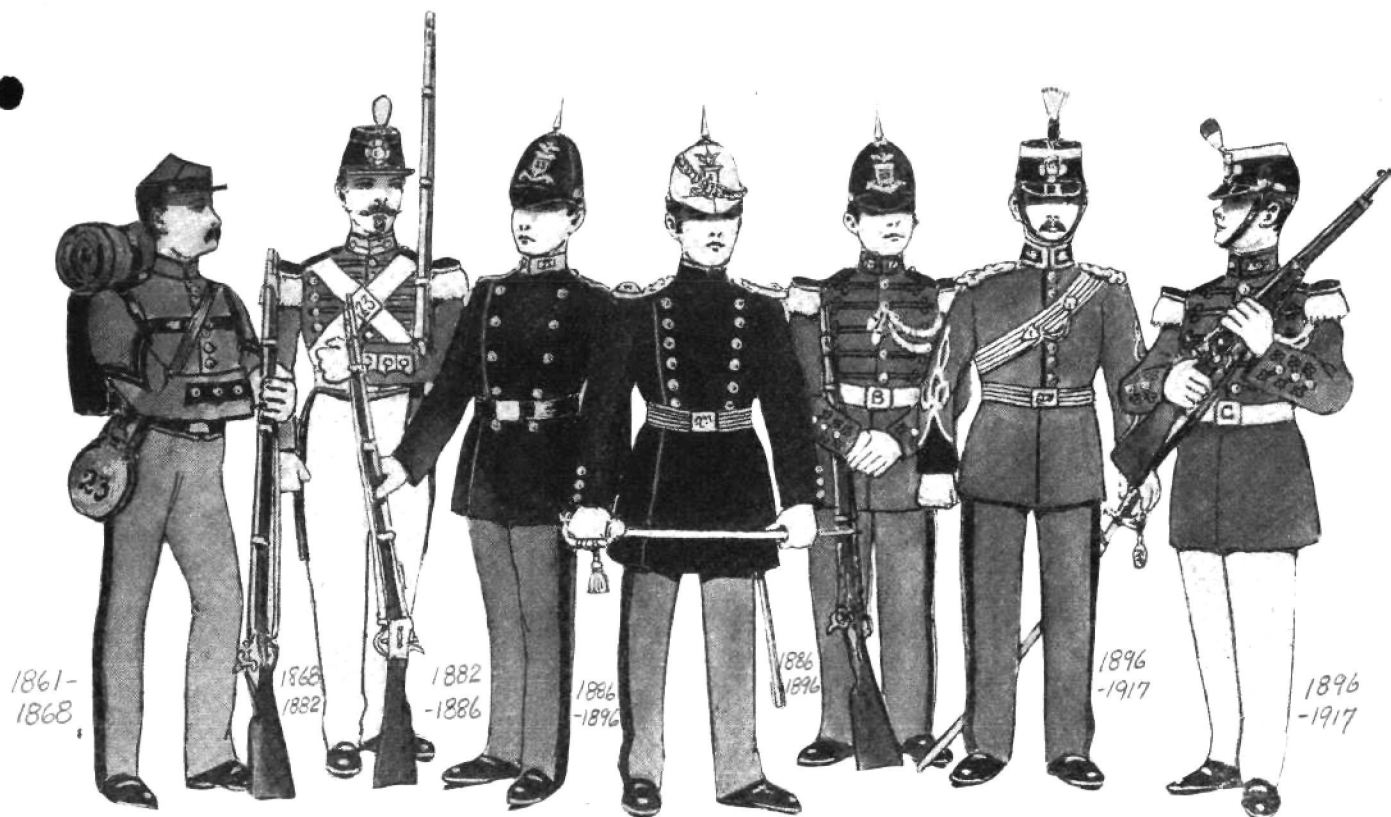


Municipal Building, New York City

FEW publications can boast of a finer official home than this beautiful \$16,000,000 building, but we might add that this structure only houses THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN'S business and editorial departments. Our printing and engraving departments are in two other buildings.

Regimental Historical Sketches

By Col. DeWitt Clinton Falls



Part III

WHEN the 13th Regt. of the National Guard of Brooklyn had left for the front in 1861, those members of Co. G who had been unable to accompany the regiment banded together and formed on May 1, 1861 what was known as "The Relief Guard Company G." Ex-members from other companies, wishing to ally themselves with the organization, the name was changed June 19 to the "City Guard Reserve," and speedily increased in membership. There were at that time in the city of Brooklyn many independent companies, both old organizations, and those recently formed for war service, and a consolidation of these separate units into a regimental organization was proposed. With this idea the following separate companies gradually allied themselves with the City Guard Reserve: City Guard, Brooklyn Greys, Carroll Hill Guards, South Brooklyn Independent Guards, Captain Bent's Company, Union Rifles, Guard Lafayette, Union Greys, Washington Home Guard, Clinton Guards, Independent Zouaves, Excelsior Guard. On January 6, 1862, the organization having been perfected, the regiment was mustered into the State service as the 23rd Infantry.

The first call for active duty came on

June 18, 1863, when the regiment was mustered into the United States service, taking part in the Gettysburg campaign.

The next duty for which the 23rd was called into the Federal service was on July 1, 1916, when it proceeded to Pharr, Tex., becoming a part of the 3rd Brigade, 6th Division, National Guard of the United States. Here the regiment remained on duty, guarding the Mexican border until January, 1917, when it returned home, being mustered out on the 17th of that month.

In 1917, previous to the declaration of war, the relations with Germany became so strained that it was feared that damages would be done by German sympathizers to the water supply and other vulnerable points in the transportation system of the state. Consequently several organizations, of which the 23rd was one, were called into service for advance work before the mobilization of the National Guard, being mustered into service on March 31, 1917, performing active duty in the guarding of public utilities until August. During this period the regiment was required to supply 352 men to augment the 69th Infantry upon that regiment's assignment to the 42nd (Rainbow) Division for immediate service overseas.

The 23rd joined the National Guard

of the State at Spartanburg, S. C., in September, and in the reorganization of the guard was redesignated the 106th Infantry, 53rd Brigade, 27th Division, receiving drafts of officers and men from the 14th Infantry to bring it up to full war strength. The regiment participated in all the operations of the 27th Division overseas and was the first American regiment to fight in Belgium.

In addition to its Federal service, the regiment has been called upon to aid the State authorities as follows: Draft riots, August, 1863; East New York Riots, September, 1864; Brooklyn Riots, November, 1864, and February, 1870; Orange Riots in New York, July, 1871; Hornesville Railroad Strike, July, 1877; Buffalo Railroad Strike, August, 1892; Brooklyn Trolley Strike, January, 1895; Albany Railroad Strike, 1901; Guarding Public Property, 1917-1918.

During the World War the 23rd Infantry, New York Guard, was organized for state service, and with the returned personnel of the war regiment continued the old organization in the reconstructed National Guard, retaining the World War designation of the 106th Infantry.

The City Guard Reserve, when organized, adopted the regulation U. S. Army blue uniform for officers and for

(Continued on page 23)

The Story of the State Camp

By Lieutenant Colonel William R. Wright

(Continued from May issue)

1885 was a most important date. Gen. Farnsworth reporting for that year to Gov. David B. Hill says: "In compliance with your recommendations the last Legislature passed an act authorizing the purchase of a suitable site for camps of instruction for the National Guard, appointing the Adjutant General, Inspector General and the Chief of Ordnance Commissioners for that purpose, and appropriating the sum of \$30,000. for the purchase of the property and the improvements necessary. In the performance of its duty under the law, the commission, with your approval, selected the site near Peekskill, rec-

ommended by you in your message. This site has already been occupied under a lease, for four camping seasons, and its advantages for that purpose thereby have been fully demonstrated and practically tested. That portion of the site known as the McCoy Farm was purchased and deeded to the State for \$13,000, the sum stipulated in the original lease made in 1882, for which the ground named could be purchased by the State before the expiration of the renewal of the lease on May 1st, 1885. The lease of the portion of the site used as a rifle range and for other camp purposes contained no stipulation for pur-

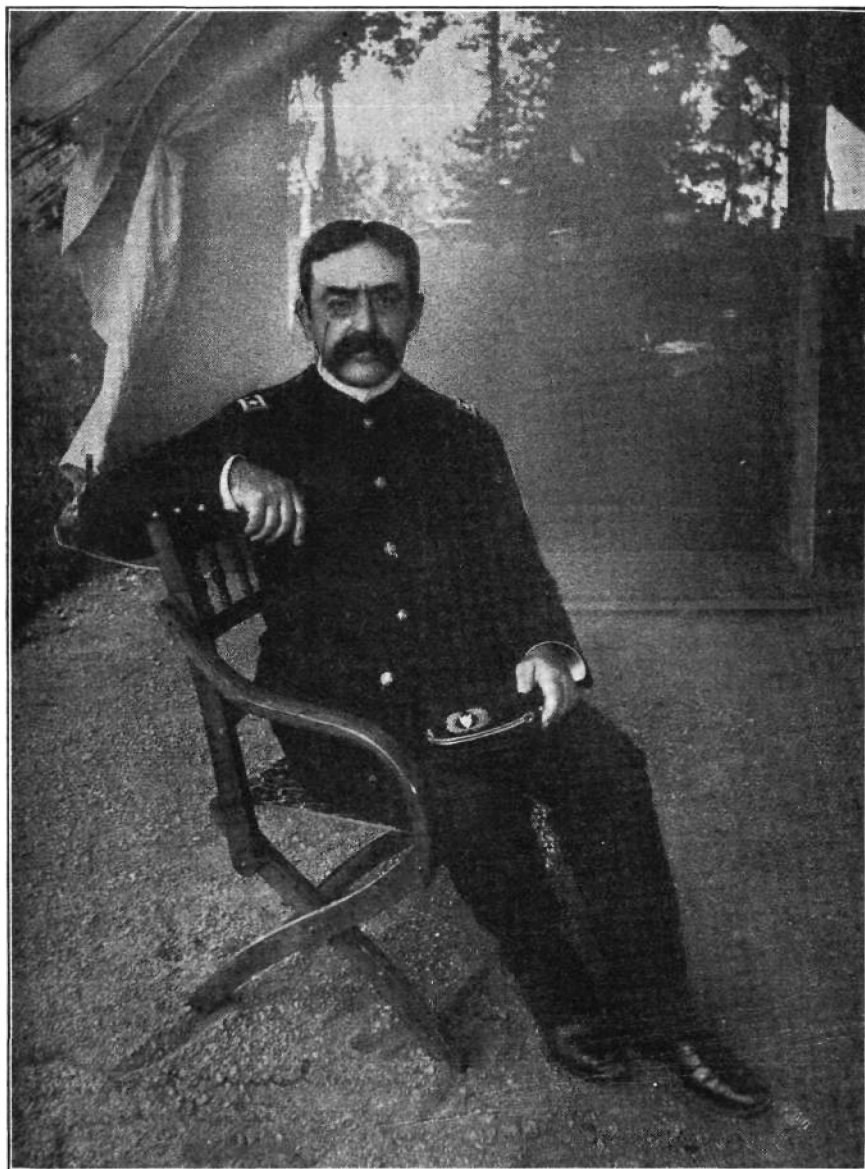
chase, and as the price asked by the owners was greater than the commissioners were willing to pay, and no price could be agreed upon, application was made to the Supreme Court and three commissioners of appraisal appointed as provided by the act of the Legislature. The decision of the commission appointed by the Court was that \$5,000. was a fair valuation of said property, which, meeting with the view of the commissioners appointed by the Legislature and with your approval, was accepted on their part, and the proper steps are being taken to vest the title in the State."

Again the 23rd opened camp, followed by the 7th, 9th, 71st, 13th, 47th, and 22nd in order, 4,586 officers and men attending.

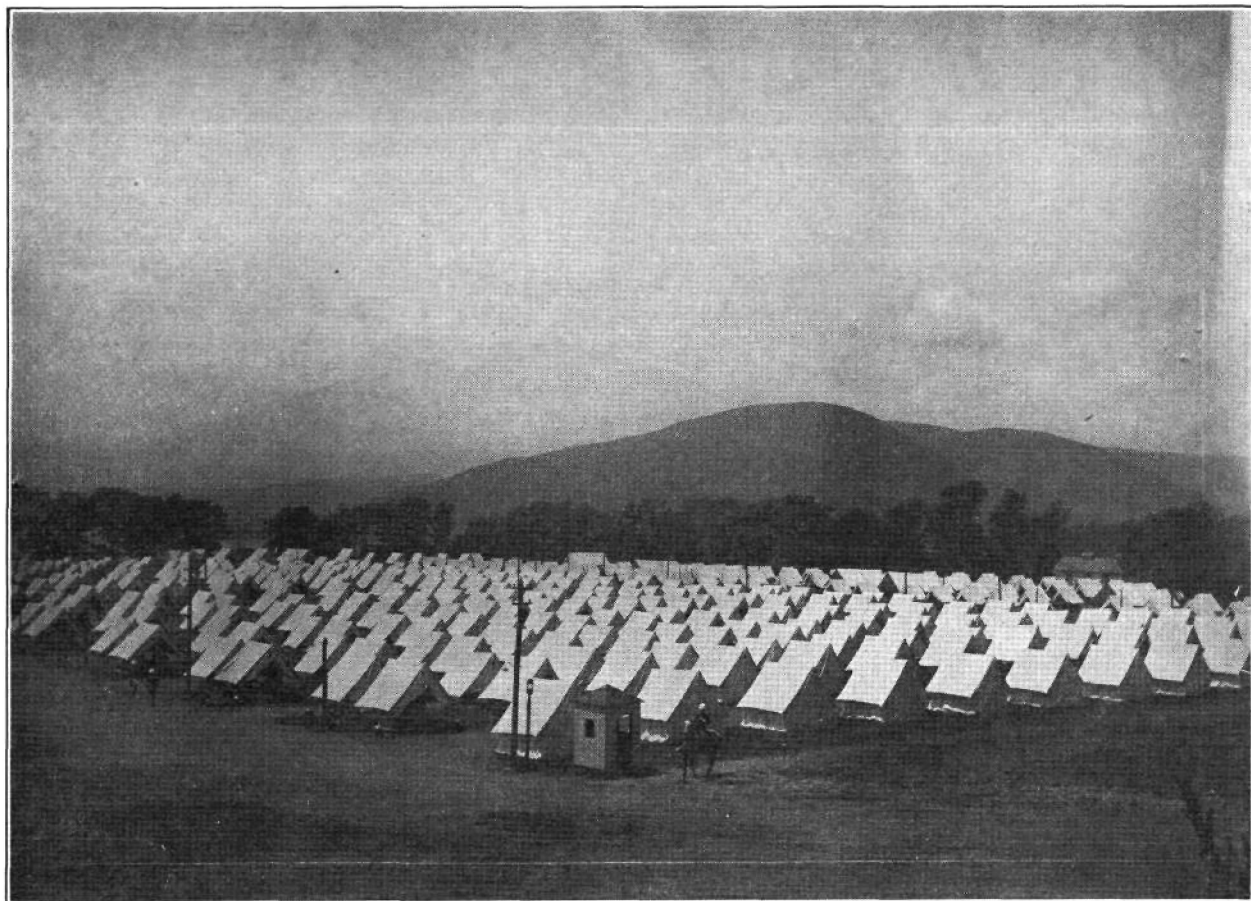
No more important event occurs in the history of our Guard than the tentative and finally establishment of the Camp of Instruction. Prior to this time, there had existed strong individual units, with armories, esprit de corps and traditions. They were nomads, however, when it came to field training, and like nomads distrustful of central authority. The State Camp provided an "Armory" common to all, it introduced centralized standards of discipline and training. From the date of its purchase the National Guard became interested in one common property, and just as nomadic nations commence their real history when they settle down and acquire property, so the history of the National Guard as a unit starts from this time.

To Governors Cornell, Cleveland and Hill and their Adjutants General, Frederick Townsend and John G. Farnsworth, we owe a debt of gratitude for their foresight in inaugurating this project and pushing it to a successful conclusion. The conflicting theories of "encampments" and "target practice" were very properly combined. Both were and are necessary.

However, one more step was needed and it was soon taken. General Josiah Porter, after serving for seventeen years as Colonel of the 22nd Regiment, became Adjutant General for Governor Hill on January 1st, 1886 and continued to serve under the latter's successor, Governor Roswell P. Flower. He held the office of Adjutant General for nearly nine years, dying in office on December 14th, 1894, and in many ways was, and is known



General Josiah Porter—Real Dean of the State Camp



Camp Smith In the Old Days—Two Men to a Tent

as, the "father" of the present National Guard. In 1886 he abolished the top-heavy organization of that time, and reorganized the Guard into four Brigades under Brigadier Generals Fitzgerald, McLeer, Parker and Doyle. Four Major Generals and a flock of Brigadier Generals "passed out", the Adjutant General becoming the sole Major General, but the Governors Staff escaped the general axe swinging and still proudly boasted of ten Brigadier Generals and six colonels, who remained in all their glory until January 1st, 1899 when finally their turn came to ascend the steps of the guillotine.

This second organization produced one Division under Major General Charles F. Roe with five Brigades commanded by Brigadier Generals Butt, McLearn, Oliver, Doyle and Smith. The Adjutant General became a Brigadier General and the other Brigadiers who had survived General Porter's reorganization completely vanished.

These two reorganizations were prime factors in changing the Guard from the "tin soldier" of former years into what General Bullard has kindly and we hope rightly called the "iron soldier" of today. The day of the

individual unit was over, social prominence was to be succeeded by military efficiency; and central authority and control, first put on a firm basis under General Porter steadily increased until General O'Ryan finally completed



the work by securing the promotion of officers by appointment instead of the former system of election. We can clearly see General Porter's desire and aim from his 1887 report: "It seems as if all had grown to realize the fact that they are not independent organizations but part of a force dependent on and amenable to the laws of the State and subordinate to its regulations and discipline".

While these ideas are axiomatic today they were still revolutionary in

1886. The "Mexican" army died hard. The roars of Generals and their devoted Staffs resounded on all sides. The Capitol echoed and re-echoed to the wails of the stricken. But General Porter stood firm and Governor Hill backed him up, and when the tumult and the shouting died the captains were found to have departed as per schedule and the era of efficiency started by the acquisition of a State Camp was made possible of accomplishment by the birth of a new and correctly organized Guard to be trained thereafter.

The succeeding years were marked by steady improvement in training methods and increasing use of the Camp for that purpose. In 1889 a new mess hall (the present Hostess House) was built, on an appropriation of \$25,000. The Military Road appears in 1894 with an appropriation of \$12,000. It was built as far as possible by 1897 and then died for lack of further funds. The first field problem made its appearance in 1894 to be followed with more elaborate ones including the regimental "march-outs" to Lake Mohegan.

In those days, while the camp proper was in the same location (the present site of the West Camp), condi-

tions were very different. Enlisted men were quartered two to a tent in tents similar to those now used by company officers. Bootblacks and valets abounded. Our main troubles were to get blankets folded properly for morning inspection and to jump rapidly into white duck trousers, full dress uniform and other changes of costume which were required for various duties. At revellie, coffee and rolls were served and after an early morning drill the troops came back to breakfast. After a second morning's drill the day's work was usually finished except for evening parade. The afternoons were often entirely free for social duties. The mess hall was run by a caterer with a full staff of cooks and waiters and an entire regiment ate there at one time, marching to mess in formation, sitting down at command, eating by the numbers (almost) and leaving again in a body. Mr. Volstead was then unhonored and unsung, and if anything was left on the last night, it was made into one grand concoction with the kick of TNT and the result of a 15mm. barrage.

Equally celebrated was the camomile tea which a well known Lieutenant Colonel used to brew in his tent, and as a special favor deal out to unsuspecting recruits, greatly complimented at being asked to have a drop with the Colonel. They never called a second time.

Horses for mounted officers were furnished from the picket lines of Troop A, or Troop C, with stirrups so cunningly adjusted that no human being in the saddle could in any way manage to keep his spurs out of the horse's belly, to the great tribulation of the horse and rider and the fiendish delight of the cavalry, who lined the parade ground and gathered up the wreckage.

Let it not be thought that all was play. Good work was done in the training as then prescribed. The Guard was laying a firm foundation for future development. Ceremonies were precise and good to look at. Colonel "Peggy" Thurston inspected and questioned guards until they knew their duties backwards and also as Fire Marshal used to have fire call blown at the most inappropriate (for you) and embarrassing times. Colonel Phisterer went over company records with eagle eyes. Close order drill was learned and well learned, and a realistic "sham battle", as it was then called, could also be staged on the parade ground for the edification of visitors. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" had not quite

been forgotten. How different from our present tribulation, when to locate any indication of the individual enemy's presence other than a shower of high-explosive and machine gun bullets is our chief aim, and our own fire is directed at an apparently uninhabited bush or shell hole in the hopes that he may be there.

Those were the days of the old "White House" and "Luxury Row" of Adjutant General, brigade and regimental commanders, whose names live in tradition, and later of General Roe, commanding the reorganized Division. Recollection of those days bring back many memories of splendid officers and gentlemen who have done their work and passed on to their reward, and of other young officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, who, older and wearing stars and eagles, are now doing that work, in their turn to pass it on to the privates of today.

Under General Roe and in accord with changing ideas of training certain modifications now began to creep in. We were required to pitch our own tents (usually with several changes on account of conflicting ideas as to which way they should face) and the company kitchen made its appearance. Instead of using the mess hall, we sat upon the ground and balanced the tin cup and upper and lower halves of mess kit as best we could, transferring as much of the contents thereof to the inside of ourselves and as little to the outside of our uniforms as experience and dexterity would permit. Although we did not know it, we were starting on the long train which finally led to "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8."

The Manassas maneuver in 1904 shattered the routine of years. Maneuver training became paramount. Everyone studied Wagners "Security and Information." We scattered to Massachusetts, Pine Camp, Connecticut, Camp Whitman (the first and second) and finally to complete and justify our training on the banks of the Rio Grande, and the trenches of the Hindenburg Line, the St. Mihiel salient, and the Argonne.

Peekskill was still used occasionally. General Roe writes in 1911:—"Much has been made of maneuvers in recent years, but it is a well-known fact that such maneuvers have a letting down influence and should be followed by the minutia of drill and routine."

Moreover the condemnation of Creedmoor and the subsequent killing of the historic chicken near Blauvelt, caused Peekskill to be reconstructed

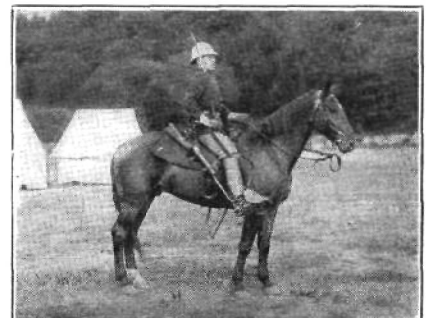
as a rifle range for New York City troops, and many will doubtless remember the wooden platform, erected for long range work on the present parade ground, which trembled at every breath.

The camp was used also for officers and non-commissioned officers schools, and the building later known as Cobb barracks, removed in 1924 to make way for the East Camp Officers mess, was erected during this period and was in a way the first indication of the development of the present project.

It was in the old White House, removed in 1923, that the council of war of commanding officers was held by General O'Ryan prior to the call for the Mexican Border Service.

In 1917 the 15th New York (present 369th) trained at Peekskill and it was used throughout the war by the 1st Provisional Regiment, New York Guard, as a post during their services on duty guarding the New York City water supply (S.O. 198, A.G.O. 1917), and also by the U. S. Navy. During this period the Post Hospital was erected, (originally for buildings for the Y.M.C.A. and the K. of C.) together with Liebmann Barracks and several mess halls, the latter since reconstructed and moved for our present use.

During the reorganization of the New York Guard, successively under Generals O'Ryan, Lester and Berry, and its Federal recognition as New York National Guard, the State Camp at Peekskill has played a gradually increasing role. It was used in 1920 only during a month's school for officers and non-commissioned officers, such regiments as were Federally recognized being sent to U. S. Army posts for their summer training. In 1921 all of the New York City regiments were trained there, one at a time, only the present West Camp being then in existence. In 1922 the East Camp was opened and all of the National Guard Infantry occupied the camp, as has been the practice since that date.



"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword"

FOR no demonstration in swordsmanship could have appealed to so many people as the written words of praise in the metropolitan press on May 21st of the "Construction Doin's" at Camp Smith, Peekskill. It all happened this way: The Commander-in-Chief of the New York National Guard at one of those sessions when the Governor smilingly greets the journalistic representatives, spoke of the many things the State was doing at Peekskill to make camp life attractive while the military men were doing their annual training. As General Berry happened to be present, he suggested that he take the representatives to Camp Smith and let them get their own impressions. The idea seemed to please the scribes, and on Wednesday, May 20th, General Berry and some of the members of his staff motored the newspaper men to Peekskill, leaving the Municipal Building about 10 A. M., enjoying a delightfully served little luncheon at Forbush Inn, and by one o'clock were greeted at the camp by Colonel Edward McLeer, Jr., the Chief of Staff, and his assistant, Captain Henry E. Suavet, who are in charge of the improvements for General Berry. Here, indeed, was a scene of activity. Men were laying cement roads, landscape gardeners were planting trees, construction gangs were putting up tents, new water pipes were being inlaid in the soil, telephone lines were being buried to do away with unsightly poles, and the whole complexion of the camp was undergoing a transformation scene of a higher type than that turned out of our most famous metropolitan beauty shops.

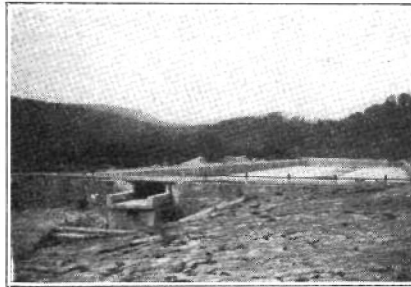
In explaining the many improvements being made, General Berry said: "This camp is for the enlisted men. We want to make it so attractive for the enlisted man that he will want to come back to it again!"

In writing about these "Luxuries for Soldiers" one of the representatives said:

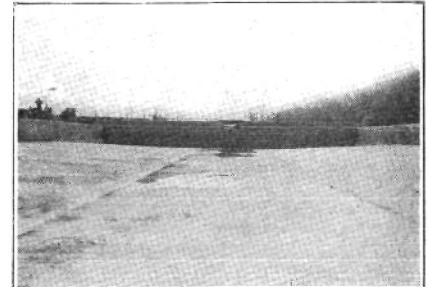
"Camp Smith has been favored at the hands of nature. It is getting more favors at the hands of man—in particular from the present State administration. When the present program is completed it will have one of the largest parade grounds in the world, more than half a mile across, with a beautiful memorial avenue surrounding it. It will be a completely equipped training school for soldiers, with such added luxuries as a giant swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, handball courts, up-to-

the New York Evening Post, Mr. V. W. Beggars of the Associated Press, Mr. Eddy of the New York Times, Mr. E. Blanchard of the New York Sun, Mr. Powell of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. James L. Halton of the Brooklyn Eagle, Captain George Morris, New York Evening Telegram, Mr. Jack Layer, of the New York Graphic, and a representative of the New York Daily News. The cameramen regretted the act of pressing the button on the last film, there being so many excellent opportunities for wonderful "snaps."

Get your buddies to enlist, so they can see and enjoy it for themselves.



New Swimming Pool



Concrete Bottom of Pool

the-minute messhalls, a theatre, recreation houses and a first-class hospital. Some of the items in this program already exist, others will be brought into existence in the next three years. Although members of the National Guard have trained on this spot since 1883, it is only within the last few years that efforts have been made to change it from a mere site for pitching tents into a first-class military training camp, the peer of any in the world. The campaign to make Camp Smith something the State can be proud of has met the hearty support of the Governor, whose name it bears."

Among those present were: Mr. George L. Ward and Mr. Miller of

Don't Miss the Aviation Meet

AGAIN the officers and enlisted men of the 27th Division Air Service have been issued invitations to an Aerial Meet, their second annual garden party. It will be held at Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, on Saturday, June 20th, beginning at 11 a. m. and lasting well into the afternoon. Those fortunate enough to be present last year, know it is a party to be looked forward to the air races and air stunts, with all types of planes, are thrills not to be missed. Admission is free and all guardsmen and their friends are invited.

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14TH INFANTRY ARMORY
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

8:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$1.65

Floor Seats \$1.10

2500 Gallery Seats 75 Cents

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102ND ENGINEER ARMORY

8:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$1.65

Floor Seats \$1.10

4000 Gallery Seats 75 Cents

168TH STREET AND B'WAY, NEW YORK CITY

First Death in Air Service

THE first fatal accident to occur in the 27th Division Air Service happened at Miller Field, Staten Island, May 17th, when Lieut. James Jordan, who was participating in a trial flight, crashed into the water and was caught in his machine and killed. The sergeant accompanying him escaped with minor injuries and was taken to the hospital. Lieut. Jordan had been a member of the organization but a short time, but had endeared himself to his comrades. His military career though short, was a busy one and follows:

Born, December 6, 1893, Richmond, Va. Enlisted, December 21, 1914 as a private in Co. B, Troop B, 1st Squadron, 1st Virginia Cavalry.

Transferred to Air Service October, 1917, U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton University. Received flying training at Park Field, Memphis, Tenn. Commissioned 2nd Lieut. Air Service March, 1918.

Sent overseas and transferred to Royal Flying Corps as a bombing pilot. Transferred to the U. S. Air Service September, 1918 and flew over the front as a pursuit pilot.

Discharged December 27, 1918.

2nd Lieut. Air Service Officers Reserve January 7, 1920.

Commissioned 2nd Lieut. 27th Division Air Service, New York National Guard December 23, 1924.

174th INFANTRY

THE 174th Inf., Buffalo, Col. Wm. R. Pooley, commanding, gave a regimental review and parade in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic on Tuesday evening, May 26th, at their palatial armory on Niagara and Connecticut Streets. On this occasion Co. F was presented with the 174th Veterans Association's Rifle Trophy. This company has been pushing to the front in rifle shooting the past year and the marksmen of companies E, I, G and K will have to look to their laurels if they stand out in front of the regiment this year after field training. Perhaps Companies A, B, C and L will have something to say before the last gun is fired, as ammunition and targets have gone to Niagara Falls recently, and we understand Maj. Elke is making regular trips to Ft. Niagara with riflemen from his local units.

Fond Hubby: I phone my wife a dozen times a day.

Friend: I know several men who do the same thing.—*Oklahoma Whirlwind.*

Commanding Officers' Meeting

THE semi-annual meeting of commanding officers was held at Hotel McAlpin, New York City, on Saturday afternoon, May 16, at 4 p. m., and it was a rattling good meeting, too. Nearly every organization was represented, and General Berry had at least fourteen points, he brought up for discussion. Much interchange of views on military policy, training problems, team work and upkeep of armories was indulged in, and suggestions given along constructive lines. Many officers thought that more field firing should be indulged in during field training, and some had much to say on the distinctive uniform question. Athletics, your magazine, insurance and many other pertinent military subjects were earnestly discussed and much helpful criticism and suggestions brought out.

It was a good meeting.

At 6 o'clock the C. O.'s adjourned to the Green Room and enjoyed a banquet such as Hotel McAlpin is famous for serving.

It was a good banquet.

Remarks were made by Generals Westcott, Jennings, Ward and Richardson, General Berry acting as toastmaster, and as we said before:

It was a good meeting!

Recently Commissioned

2nd Lieut. Terence E. O'Donnell, Batty. G, 212th Coast Artillery.

2nd Lieut. Copeland S. Southall, Batty. D, 212th Coast Artillery.

1st Lieut. Vincent F. M. J. Marcheselli, 1st Batt. Hq. Det., 212th Coast Artillery.

Capt. Walter E. Donnelly, Service Co., 71st Inf.

Capt. Edward J. Cumisky, Co. M, 107th Inf.

1st Lieut. Marshall D. Raymond, Co. E, 107th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Hugh W. Andes, Co. M, 107th Inf.

1st Lieut. Philius J. Jolly, 2nd Batt. Hq. Det. and Combat Train, 244th Coast Artillery.

1st Lieut. Alois Scharf, Co. H, 71st Inf.

1st Lieut. Herbert J. Scallon, Co. L, 106th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Robert V. Allison, Co. L, 106th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Charles B. Ferris, Co. D, 102nd Eng.

1st Lieut. John A. Malone, Service Co., 71st Inf.

2nd Lieut. Charles H. Strasser, Co. E, 102nd Eng.

Do You Remember

When the only personal tax a citizen had to pay was his poll tax of \$2.00 a year?

And when many a man denounced it as an imposition?

And when some of them enlisted and served three years in the National Guard so they could secure permanent exemption and save the two iron men per year? Oh, man!

—From H. I. Phillips Column
in N. Y. Sun.

The Crack Shots Are Shooting

SORRY we can't tell all about it in this issue, but as we are being printed, the State Matches and annual matches of the New York State Rifle Association are opening up at Camp Smith, Peekskill, and not in years has there been so much interest. All infantry regiments, except Brooklyn, have teams on hand and nearly all the artillery and cavalry are represented in the Sayre Pistol Match, there being twice as many teams as ever contested before.

Fine National Match 1925 ammunition has been secured and will be used for all matches carrying a greater distance than 300 yards.

Full report in July issue.

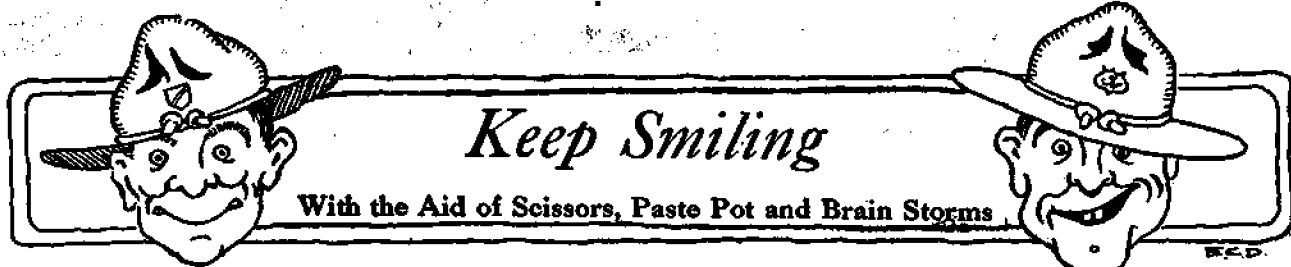
The Buffalo Cavalry

"E" TROOP of Buffalo, long unheard of by readers of THE GUARDSMAN, are breaking once more into print. Although, not of a boasting nature, we feel it our duty to call attention to the challenge of the 108th Art., wherein they were going to teach us, the gentle art of puncturing bullseyes with the celebrated army .45's.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." We suggest that the next time they hone up their .45's for a match, they use a finer stone.

Having finished a successful exhibition, the Troopers are now in the throes of preparation of the big Games. The Rough-Riding Team will attempt a stunt, which to their knowledge, has never been tried before, viz, putting a six man pyramid through the Fire Jump. Everyone is hoping for the best.

Capt. Denny is whipping the men into shape for the big "round-up" at Camp this year, and we hope to come through with flying colors.

**Advice**

If your little woman paints,
Let 'er paint.

Let 'er look like what she ain't,
What she ain't!

You may see her some fine day
When she ain't fixed up that way,
Then the chances are you'd faint,
Up and faint!

—George A. Wright.

* * *

Penalties of Poor Marksmanship

(Headline in the *Chicago Tribune*)
Shoots at Wife; Misses; Gets Thirty
Years in Prison.

* * *

Holding Out

The insurance was \$10,000, and the
store was valued at \$7,000.

"We'll call it a total loss," the adjuster
decided.

"Can't you do a little better than
that?" the owner complained.

—American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Of Artillery Ancestry

"A man of large calibre, isn't he?"

"Yes, he's a big bore."

—Black and Blue Jay.

* * *

When a bank teller disappears with-
out explanation, no explanation is
needed.—Pittsburgh Panther.

* * *

Lecturer (speaking at girls' college on
the evils of smoking): "Now are there
any questions on the subject you girls
would like to ask?"

Voice from back of room: "Yes, how
do you blow rings through your nose?"

—West Point Pointer.

* * *

"Do you really approve of the nude
art?"

"Yes, I was born that way."

—California Pelican.

* * *

"Is that cup over there sanitary?"

"It must be—everyone is using it."

—W. Va. Moonshine.

* * *

A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy.

—Denver Parakeet.

* * *

"Don't you know you should salute
a man of rank?"

"How was I to know you was rank?"

—California Pelican.

"I know my eggs," said the hen, as
she scratched the china egg out of her
nest.—Carolina Buccaneer.

* * *

Obit.

Here lies the body of

Timothy Vaughn.

He stopped on the crossing;

The train hurried on.

—Texas Ranger.

* * *

Son—Now that I have my degree
from college, I'm looking for a large
field in which to exercise my talents.

Father—Well, the forty acre field is
about ready to plow.—Oklahoma Whirl-
wind.

* * *

Missionary: And you know nothing
whatever of religion?

Cannibal: Well, we got a taste of it
when the last missionary came.

—Stanford Chaparral.

* * *

"Foiled again," exclaimed the choco-
late drop as it was being wrapped.

* * *

Voice from the Gutter: "Offisher!
Offisher! I've losht m' way! Call a
cop, willya?—Illinois Siren.

* * *

"He who laughs last laughs best."

"Yeah, and he who laughs first sees
the point."—Chicago Phoenix.

* * *

The most efficient way to mend a hole
in the knee is to roll them down.

—Lafayette Lyre.

* * *

In the Dormitory

"Hey, Slivers, you're wanted on the
telephone."

"All right. Tell him I want a quart."

—Georgia Cracker.

* * *

Do you Have to Pray to Get One?

(Headline in Lansing, Mich., State
Journal)

Church Folks Asked to Pray for
Bootleggers.

* * *

In the Suburbs of Peekskill

"Pretty bad about the polecat, wasn't
it?"

"What's that? Hadn't heard about
it."

"His father disowned him. Cut him
off without a scent."

Paging the Enumerators

"Triplets," announced the nurse to
the proud father.

"Really," he said. "I can hardly be-
lieve my own census."

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

* * *

"Where were you last night?"

"It's a lie!"

* * *

Guest: What's the matter with this
coffee. It looks like mud.

Waiter: Yes, sir, it was ground this
morning.—Carnegie Puppet.

* * *

"So there's a new dog in your alley
now. What's his name?"

"Ginger."

"Yeah. Does 'Ginger' bite?"

"Naw. 'Ginger' snaps."

—Denison Flamingo.

* * *

"Why are you leaving, Bidget, some-
thing private?"

"No, mum, a sergeant."

—N. Y. Medley.

* * *

Father: You will have to stop going
around with Betty. She's too wild for
you, son.

Son: "She's not wild, father. She
makes a wonderful pet."

—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

* * *

Prof.: Take Jane Austen, for instance.

Stude: You take her; I gotta girl.

—Washington Dirge.

* * *

Sign in Ku Kluxer's window: Will be
back at one. Out to lynch.

—The DePauw.

* * *

Here lies Jerome

Her father came home.

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

* * *

Doctor—Well, and how did you find
yourself this morning?

Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes
and there I was.

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

* * *

Prof.—Why did you use the expres-
sion, "pale as a door-knob" in your last
theme?

Stude—Well, you see, door-knobs are
indoors so much.—Denison Flamingo.

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)



Published for the Members of the
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Business Manager

JUNE 15, 1925

Why Your Boy Should Join Now

IN a recent issue of the *Albany Evening News*, Captain William J. Mangine, of the 10th Infantry, and Secretary of the New York State National Guard Association, gave expression to the following:

"This is the season of the year when the average father and mother are wondering where and how their sons, those just below or just above their majority, are going to spend their summer vacations. For the younger sons there are many camps under reputable auspices, which provide healthy, happy vacation sojourns. But for the others these camps are no longer available.

"Without hesitation I can recommend to these parents that they urge their sons to join the National Guard and enjoy two weeks' vacation at Peekskill, under the most careful physical and moral supervision and with transportation, food, clothing and extra pay thrown into the bargain.

"To visit the Peekskill camp once is to appreciate what it provides for the young men of the National Guard. Among other things it is equipped with a swimming pool, 500 by 100 feet, and attended by a trained Red Cross life-saving corps guard; it has tennis courts, baseball fields and an entertainment villa. It is located high above the city of Peekskill, where the air is at all times pure and refreshing. In short, it has everything that the ideal summer camp can give.

"But the most important question to the parent is whether the boy will be watched over. Most decidedly he will. There is no "mollycoddling," but there is supervision of the first order. There is no browbeating, but there is excellent discipline, which the wise parent appreciates.

"The health of the young men is watched zealously. The camp is provided with a fully equipped hospital and an expert staff of paid nurses and physicians. Every cut and every bruise is given careful attention. The boy gets better medical care than he would at home.

* * *

THROUGH the incorporation of the Grenadiers and Fusiliers in the 6th Infantry in 1799, the 244th Coast Artillery (9th Regiment, N. Y.) is believed to derive its most ancient lineage of any military organization in the United States. The regiment has to its credit what is believed to be the longest term of continuous regimental service of any regiment in the United States—125 years, 112 years of which were under the same numerical designation. The regiment has the further unique distinction of having received into its ranks in the earliest days of the Republic, companies of former British troops that gave their allegiance and support to the American cause in the very earliest days of the struggle for Independence.

* * *

IN speaking of Camp Smith the *New York Evening Sun* said:

"The swimming pool will be ready when the 102nd Medical Regiment, the 102nd Engineers, and the Riot Battalion of the New York Police Department reach Camp on June 14th for two weeks. And it will be there all summer long, listening to the wails of the ghosts of National Guardsmen of a bygone age, who wish they had waited until now to join up."

* * *

WE hope you fittingly enjoyed Flag Day. One thing you might have done was to send in your membership fee to the United States Flag Association. One dollar is the membership for life. Do it now—a million members by the end of the month is not an impossible goal.

* * *

THE chief of infantry's office is studying the proposition of the elimination of the howitzer company of the infantry regiment, says the *Virginia Guardsman*. The proposition of adding an additional platoon to each machine gun company, which will handle the one-pounder and the trench mortar has many points in its favor. The normal situation in combat necessitates the attachment of a howitzer platoon to each battalion, so therefore it is contended that the platoon should habitually be under the battalion commander for training, thereby insuring more efficient tactical handling. Messing the attached unit is always a difficult problem, so that phase of the problem will be alleviated. The property arrangement will make for more efficient handling of overhead fire. It will also co-ordinate the handling of the animal-drawn weapons. Besides, the characteristics of the one-pounder and the mortar indicates that they are purely battalion weapons. There are a number of objections to this proposed change, such as: Making too large an animal-drawn unit in the battalion, when howitzers are not needed by the battalions in combat their fire may be coordinated better under the present arrangement, and the howitzer platoon probably receives better training when all are in one company.

* * *

GENERAL STAFF plans for making Defense Day an annual event, to be held each year on Armistice Day, November 11th, have been completed and await only White House approval to be put in motion. The project is expected to be presented to the President soon for final action, with urgent recommendations of the Reserve Officers' Association that it be approved.

* * *

INDEPENDENCE DAY next! The glorious Fourth of July!

General Berry's Editorial

Taking Advantage of Opportunity

THE ability to appreciate an opportunity and the initiative to grasp and make use of it, are desirable talents for anyone to possess. If a National Guardsman is not so equipped the organization of which he is a part is unfortunate.

One often wonders why some units drag along apparently in a rut, just keeping their head above water as it were, while others progress rapidly and are always forging ahead. Opportunity certainly presents herself to all at various times, and the conclusion seems inevitable that everyone does not treat her the same.

At the last mobilization of the National Guard, the imperative need of officers to properly expand the units to war strength was apparent to all. Many of our splendid non-commissioned personnel at that time suffered what seemed an injustice, because the stern realities of war allowed no compromise of any kind. Men who went out and remained with their organizations, and who were competent and deserving of promotion, had to serve in the ranks, while others, no more efficient from outside sources, took precedence over them for commissions.

The same conditions exist today in our present organization, but opportunity is knocking at the door and if we will, we can settle the matter now while favorable circumstances exist.

Every organization which on mobilization will require extra officers, and that is practically every unit, should act as follows:

1. Make a complete list of your required officer personnel at war strength, check off those now serving in the outfit, and leave blank spaces for those needed.
2. Begin at once and train someone in the organization to fill each vacant place.
3. As soon as men qualify designate them by name for the positions.
4. Carry this list as officers needed, and if vacancies occur keep it filled up from among those who are available, in the organization.
5. If any on the list are non-commissioned officers, have the approved designation of "Passed Officer" applied, require the wearing of an appropriate mark on the sleeve to show the tentative rank, and invite them to such conferences, etc., as may be of value to them.
6. Have your list showing full war complement ready for inspecting officer at the next annual inspection.

The training details necessary to develop and properly educate the increased staff will be worked out later, and issued in the form of a school order. Briefly, the plan is to have every organization ready to supply the officers needed for war strength expansion from its own personnel. Men selected under the direction of the Commanding Officer will be given a course of intensive training in school organized for the purpose, and at



the successful conclusion of same they will take an examination for the grade aspired to. The passing of such a board will carry the right to wear some device on the uniform showing what has been accomplished, and giving a status similar to the old brevet rank. Effort will be made to have the plan approved by the War Department and to have the successful candidate for higher rank eligible for the position while in the service without further examination, unless other reasons develop for his disqualification.

In connection with the above it is to be remembered that when the summons is issued for mobilization, there is generally a period of time during which commissions in the service may still be given by the Governor of the State. With everything ready, the new places made available by war expansion could be filled from our own personnel on recommendation of the Commanding Officer. Later when Federal obligations have been assumed, the positions could only be filled by the President, and by the method used in the regular establishment.

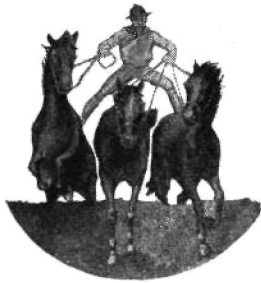
The idea is practical, easy to accomplish, and has many advantages, not the least being the having on hand a number of trained men who would be available during peace time to fill constantly occurring vacancies in the lower grades of officer personnel.

Upon mobilization for war or emergency the problem of procuring the additional officers necessary has always been before us, and sooner or later some solution of this difficulty will have to come from the War Department for trial as to its practical application.

There is no reason why we should not solve this problem for ourselves, in the manner outlined above. We are sure that among our officer and non-commissioned officer personnel, we have the material needed to enable us to function to the fullest extent.

Ch. Berry

Military Athletic League
— of —
New York State



The M. A. L. is a part of your organization. Your commanding officer has appointed a delegate. Consult him about M. A. L. events.

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The Whole Guard on Review

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

104th FIELD ARTILLERY

THE beautiful month of May has come and gone, all the young things are out in the park, making "goo-goo" eyes, whispering a gang of tender things in pink young ears — but there I go — seems to have hit me, too. What I really wish to write about will no doubt come as a great surprise to a lot of friends of Colonel James E. Austin. Gather 'round, folks, and grab an earful. The Colonel "took the air"—yes, sir—he took the air! Well, it happened this way: Station WFBH invited the 104th F. A. Band to come over to the Hotel Majestic and play for the radio fans.

We did! Colonel Austin made a speech, telling all the neighbors about the 104th F. A. the Polo Matches, Camping near the Canadian Border and a lot of other things enough to make the average young man grab his hat, kiss Maw and tell her he was going to join the Army. But that ain't all; they wish us to play a return date on the 16th, so it must have been good—what?

Well, on top of this, Commander Richard Condon, of the U. S. S. *Illinois*, threw us a review. We boarded the good ship, and seated ourselves around on the reviewing stands and watched the sailors go to it.

The first thing the gobs did was to pitch hammocks, or sling them—whatever it is. A Bosun blew a few trills on a petite whistle. Right away one of our roughnecks piped up with "Get cher Hot Roasted Peanuts, boys! Only five cents a bag!" This made the Bosun very sore, and he threw a mean look in the general direction of the offending voice.

Next the gobs did the Butts Manuel, scaled a wall, and last but not least, ran out a one-pound rapid-fire gun. This was pulled by a crew of sailors, and again the Field Artillery started in to tell the gobs to "Keep those traces taut, make the wheel pair do their share" and a few other choice bits of repartee that were delightful in the careless manner in which they were worded. Then the little gun began to bark in a hoarse staccato. This was a signal for a platoon of sailors to open up with rifle fire to cover the retreat of the little artillery piece, and will you believe it, folks—not a darn casualty!

Then came a tug-of-war. This was a real surprise to the Army. They were asked to participate—they did—but the Navy won. However, one of the soldiers hailing from Missouri, examined

Officers of the Military Athletic League 1924-1925

Lt. Col. James P. Cooke, *President*, R. L.
Lt.-Col. Thos. W. Sherman, *1st Vice-President*, 53rd Inf. Brig.
Capt. Fred. W. Baldwin, *2nd Vice-President*, 14th Infantry.
Lt. Harold I. Sammis, *3rd Vice-President*, 2nd Battalion, N. M. N. Y.
Capt. Herbert J. Lucas, *Treas.*
Lt.-Col. Chas. J. Deiges, *Cor.-Sec.*, A. G. D. N. Y.
Lt. Jos. A. Rozell, *Rec.-Sec.*, 27th Div. Train, Q. M. C.

the floor and found rosin sprinkled liberally on the sailor's side, but it was all in fun.

After the Review, Commander Condon entertained the guests below decks in his quarters, and what a party THAT was. I hope to tell the Admiral it was a "corker." We all wish to tender our thanks to the Commander, the Officers and men for a wonderful evening's pleasure, and trust to be able to show them a return engagement that they, too, will remember.

HEARD BEHIND THE KNEE BOARD

"Doc" Cattanach met Captain Stone recently and asked him what he was doing, the Captain told him he was an "Ocean Lawyer," so "Doc" asked him what the so-and-so an "Ocean Lawyer" was. "Oh, I take cases off ships" answered the Captain.

Sergeant "Jojo" Toddings was dancing at St. Nicholas Rink not long ago when the "Bouncer" yelled at him, "Hey you, you can't dance like that in here, cut it out."

"Jojo" flushed angrily and said "Hell Brother, we aint dancing, My Gal has fainted."

Lieut. "Blighty" Schirms' phone rang recently, and a sweet voice asked him if it was the Weather Bureau, "Blighty" thought it a good joke and said it was, then the sweet voice asked "How about a shower tonight?" This flustered "Blighty" and he said "Well don't ask me, if you need one take it." Then he hung up and blushed furiously for the next five minutes.

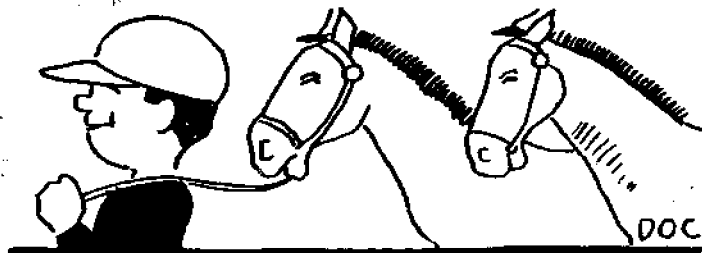
Lieut. "Joe" Hughes tells this one on himself, he was calling on a girl recently when she suddenly said "Goodnight." "But Darling, I haven't done anything?" "That's just it" answered the girl, "You never do."

Sergeant McCarthy of Headquarters Battery was going out with Corp. Hartmann, while "Mac" was waiting in the hall of the Armory he took a drink out of a tin Cup that was there, as he was drinking Sergeant Jacques big German Police dog was watching him and growling savagely. "Mac" asked Jacques what the dog was growling at.

Jacques said "He's sore because you're drinking out of his cup."

A fat dame at the Armory went riding, To try and reduce her weight,
She lost only three pounds,
The Horse lost One Hundred and Eight.

One of our men while visiting the U. S. S. *Illinois* on May 11th went from one "Gob" to another asking where the "Sally Port" door was, as he wished to land. The first sailor told him to go Aft, another said it was on the Port side, still another told him to "Shove off and ask the Jimmy Legs" this so bewildered the youth that he turned with a glad cry as he spied an Officer in Naval uniform, he asked the same question and the officer smiled and said "Certainly I'll tell you how to go ashore, go forward on "B" deck, until you come to the companionway, there you will see a red light on the port side, ask the C.P.O. where the gangplank is, steer



past the fourth porthole from where he is and don't fall overboard or you will end up in "Davey Jones Locker." Then noticing the youth was still "At Sea" the Officer asked "Anything else you wish to know?" The soldier said, "Yes sir, is there anyone in the joint that can talk English?"

"Archie" works in the stables at the Armory; he was telling Sergt. H. McGuire of an experience he had recently. It ran something like this: "Laws night das dumbwaiter vistle he blow like hell, aye open door and say Hello. A voice ask, 'Any garbage?' and aye say, 'No, ve don't vant any'."

Captain Cray heard a knock at his back door recently. Opening it he saw a ragman, who asked him if he had any old rags, papers or junk he wished to sell. The Captain said, "No, my wife's away." Then the ragman asked hopefully, "Any empty bottles?"

Colonel Austin recently led the Sixth Division in the Boys Parade. On his staff where Captain Merrick, First Lieut. Hosley and Second Lieut. Clarke. During a halt a small boy ran out and asked in a hoarse whisper, "Hey, Mister, what Boy Scout Troop lets you ride horses?"

Sergeant Tattersall has a little girl that he thinks the world of. The other day she said, "Pop, can I have a banana?" "Tat" thought a minute then piped, "Yes, if you don't sing about it!"

Ex-Sergeant Billy Deacon went into Campbell's some time ago and said, "Give me a good stiff job."

"All right," the Boss replied. "Drive this hearse to the cemetery."

Quite a few social reformers, scientists and "what-nots" have said the modern youth has not contributed to science. Well, we offer the following wonderful anatomical discoveries by way of refuting the charges:

The knat's eyebrow
The elephant's wrist
The whale's elbow
The snake's hips
The bee's knees.
The worm's ankle

If "When You and I Were Seventeen" is a waltz, asked Warrant Officer Abrams recently, what is "Bred in Old Kentucky?"

All the band sat quite silent. Then a voice cried, "Ten cents a loaf."

107th INFANTRY

RICHARD is himself again! We have "come back" as was evidenced by the Regimental Games held recently in the Armory—and the result shows the spirit of the Seventh is still to the front.

The new athletic council has proved its value and aroused more interest in the games than was shown for many past years; one slight change we might suggest, the addition to the council of a few of the old-time athletes from the ranks of the veterans—men who ever advanced our banner to the fore and some whose track records still stand unbroken.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the athletes and the parti-colored costumes of the ladies and multi-colored uniforms of the athletes made a brilliant scene.

The events were unusually interesting, especially the wall-scaling contest and the obstacle race, and as a laugh is always close to our lips, the audience enjoyed the success of some and the discomfort of others.

Company F and the Service Company, long time friendly rivals, fought hard for the supremacy, but as this was the alternate year for the Service Company, the laurels are now resting on their brows; but a decided improvement was shown by all the companies proving that the new plan stimulated all to greater efforts.

The thrilling event of the evening was the winning of the Officer's Cup, the prize for the half-mile novice race, by Austin Harrison, Company F. After a poor start, he gradually forced his way past the leaders one by one, and by sheer grit and stamina gained the lead.

The events were all closely contested, especially the obstacle race, where the competitors finished in a heap on the floor—this time it was the under dog in the fight who won the finish.

Next to the Rifle Club, the Athletic is the most important of our Regiment associations and now that the new Athletic Council has the confidence of the regiment, we know that the Athletic Association will blossom out in all its pre-war-time glory.

The full dress formal guard mount which Company F has staged so excellently at the reviews to General Bullard and General Summerall, has acquired a stage name and gone on the road. It is now known as Captain Prior's Travelling Guard Mount. Its first road engagement came a few weeks ago, when it was one of the features on the program of the Citizens' Military Training Camps Rally Night, held in the 13th C. A. C. Armory, Brooklyn. As usual, it went over BIG. After a long list of

events staged by men in the more drab service uniforms, the appearance of BIG SIX in grey coats, immaculate white trousers and sparkling brass, was the occasion for many rounds of applause during, and for many minutes after, the ceremony. If applause can mean anything this number was easily the feature of the entire program.

The next engagement will be on June 13th, at Governor's Island, when a provisional battalion from the Seventh will appear in full dress uniforms for evening parade as part of the program of the annual Garden Party and Charity Bazaar held at the Post. The Travelling Guard Mount will mount guard, formally, again just before the parade, and then take part in the review as one of the separate companies.

Company F—BIG SIX—has been at it again, doing more of the things that makes it BIG. Recently F held its Spring Dance at the Armory, and it was thoroughly in keeping with the many brilliant parties this Company has given in the past. The popularity of these Company F dances is attested by the number of men who attend from the other companies of the Regiment. Almost every unit was represented by one or more couples, and they all spent a very pleasant evening. The flower garden effects were very tasteful—also the refreshments—and Ted Heffren's Company I Serenaders allowed few feet to remain idle during the long program of well-chosen numbers. The committee in charge was composed of Joseph M. Murphy, Walter J. Ulrich, Walter G. Larkin, and Charles T. Wandres.

The following is by our cub reporter: "We have been requested to give an account of the Reception and Dance given recently by the Medical Detachment and are rather at a loss where to

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PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

begin, so when in doubt we have learned to begin at the beginning.

"Alighting from our yellow limousine, my companion had the coin, we entered the armory and our ears were immediately assailed by strains of intoxicating music emanating from the hall on the left of the entrance.

"Halt!" we cried. 'Our objective is reached. Hastily divesting ourselves of our outer garments, we hastened to participate in the Terpsichorean joy to that glorious, musical cadence, but were brought up short at the entrance by three stalwart 'Grey Jackets'—Nachbor, Fletcher and Mathews, and they made us produce the when-with-all before we could enter the Sacred Precincts.

"The sight that met our eyes could not be surpassed anywhere within the walls of our fair city. The Veteran room was beautifully decorated and illuminated by the 'artful' minds of our entertainment committee and it was indeed a rare setting for the first reception of our youthful unit.

"After much dancing and feasting, we were given the rare treat of a speech from our well-beloved Chief, Major Ayres, and also heard many complimentary remarks from Colonel Hayes and from Colonel Lucian Salisbury, C. O. 102 Medical Regiment.

"Captain Geo. K. Brazil, who was recently transferred to the captaincy of the Regimental Headquarters Co., was made the recipient of a handsome traveling bag, the gift of the Medical Detachment. Sergeant Nachbor, in his usual witty and eloquent vein, made the presentation speech.

"Captain Brazil, in his reply, proved how closely affiliated he always will be with us and said that though his body belongs to the Regimental Headquarters Co., his soul is still with the Medical Detachment.

"Miss Violet Hanley, sister of Captain Hanley—A Company, brought the evening's enjoyment to a climax by rendering two piano selections. Miss Hanley is a pianist of ability and grace and her audience showed their appreciation by prolonged applause.

"Home then we went, promising ourselves never to miss a function of the M. D. and our dreams were of sweet music and visions of loveliness."

106th ARTILLERY

BATTERY "A" is steadily increasing in strength and cannot see as competitors for the "Dan" Hand Trophy any of the other firing batteries.

Battery "B" is strong for the new player piano, in fact, the Armory is so filled with flying notes the place looks as if a swarm of bees were hanging

around B's quarters. Sgt. Dunkin is certainly putting the pep in "B".

1st Battalion Headquarters Battery had a blowout which was a howling success. Capt. Hess, the new Battery Commander, says that his outfit has adopted the motto "Second to none."

Battery "C" has its 1925 football team out for practice and expects that gun drill with 155 m/m howitzers will add to the strength of the team. The baseball team is rounding into shape after a month of trial practice. Twelve men have been picked from the twenty who tried out for the team. Smitty and Eddie Adamczak are working them on secret practice for the game at Rochester on June 13th with the 108th Infantry. One of the recent recruits, "Shorty" Tropman, with the aid of Bolz and Koerner, has enlisted nine football players from last year's St. Girards who lost but one game last season.

Sgt. Tony Hekiert is so fond of the army and fighting that he is now taking a leap into the sea of matrimony. His whole gun section is snapping into it, knowing that he will now be harder to please. A "Sixty-Second" Gun Crew will now have to clip a couple of seconds off the record.

Howard Wild, recently of the Regular Army Coast Artillery, has a gun section composed entirely of recruits, but watch 'em step.

Contino and Fleming have the detail laying lines daily. In fact, every man on the detail has a pretty good line.

Sgt. Nehman reports the motors ready for camp.

Our noted "Farmer" is now a Private First Class and has put in a request for a larger blouse and an oversize hat.

Battery "D" is successfully conducting weekly dancing. Its new recruits are forming a Fife and Drum Corps, under the leadership of Ted Thiel.

Second Battalion Headquarters Battery has obtained ten new men this week. The first and third had better look to their laurels.

Battery "E" has hit the high mark of 109 men and will have 114 before camp. The "Saturday night" dances continue to draw record crowds, and the battery fund is swelling. In fact, a large fund is needed to purchase delicacies for 114 men. Sgt. Franier has been transferred to 3rd

Bn. Hq. Batty. to accept promotion as Sergeant Major. The Battery regrets its loss, but ambition and hard work must be rewarded. The recruiting detail headed by Staff Sgt. Morsky, Sgts. Harris, Kielech, Chappa, Linkowski and Corporal Arnone continues to show results. Battery "E" gave "B" 40 music rolls for the new piano because it is anxious to see the downtrodden arise, and of course has a soft spot in its heart for Maj. Goetz.

Third Battalion Detachment had an outing over Saturday night, May 23rd, and in spite of the severe cold weather, everyone reported a wonderful time. Sgt. Whitey Williams, originator of "mess" put on some "swell feeds," making everyone long for camp when he will again preside over the third's kitchen.

The new white touring car is in fine running order, and will be very popular in camp, running the boys from third to the nearby towns.

The Company Rooms of the 3rd Batt. Det. have been entirely redecorated and that, with the assistance of a Victrola, are bringing the boys around on off nights.

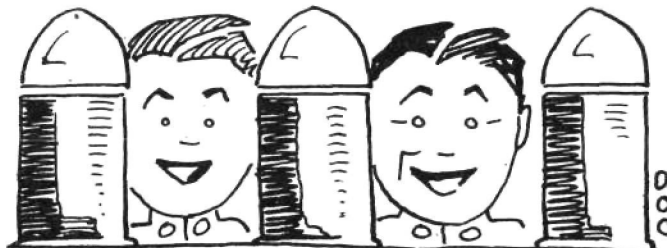
Headquarters Battery is having weekly schools laying regimental nets, in fact, the armory floor looks like a spider's web.

Service Battery is massing its Liberty trucks for camp, and refuse to send them out on details. They gleefully claim to be second only to Battery "E" in strength and the Adjutant reports 'tis true. Of course, Cpts. Speidel and Gwinner are bosom friends and have been known to drink from the same bottle. The Band is out every Tuesday night parading around the armory and drawing big crowds with the concerts.

The Medical Detachment has recently been reinforced by five men transferred by "Big Hearted "E". (It is possible that a debt is being taken out in trade.) Maj. Grabau claims to have the worst of the bargain since he cannot find any of them. (Suggestion by "E" "Buy a player piano.")

The entire regiment was assembled in the theatre and heard from Col. Schohl of the advantages of this year's field training, which is at Pine Camp. Recruiting took a spurt and every man is anxiously awaiting June 27th.

Lieut. Col. Walker reports all the motor material ready for the rigors of camp.



Capt. J. M. Gwinner does not like to see his name in print so we are not mentioning him this time. Watch this space next month, Joe.

It is rumored that by June 27th (camp) that Chaplain Nuwer will blossom out in all new equipment.

The two regimental reporters were roughly handled by such people as "Alibi" Hess, "Butterfly Rudolph," and "Joe Himself," for rattling the family skeleton. We have tempered our remarks this month, but the worms will turn next month.

New recruits report our Amiable Armorer is still Armoring. Wot-a-life!

105th INFANTRY

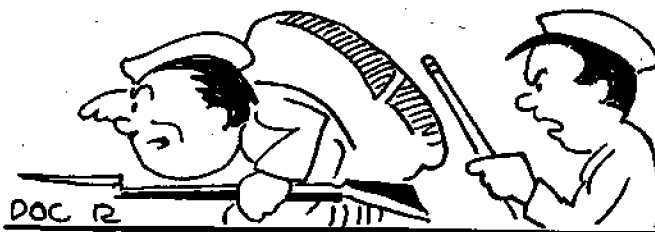
COMMEMORATING the entrance of the 105th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, into the late World War, members of that unit and hundreds of friends, together with officers from all parts of the State on Sunday, May 10, took part in the eighth anniversary ceremony. The famous unit that helped break the so-called impregnable Hindenburg line, and made the world safe for democracy, will never be forgotten, and the recent commemoration ceremonies made a deep impression.

Colonel Ransom H. Gillett, commander of the 105th Infantry, was the principal speaker of the afternoon, and he paid great tribute to the boys, both living and dead, who fought over there. Colonel Gillett in his opening address said: "Tradition makes an organization. This annual ceremony has become an occasion for reviewing the traditions of the 105th Infantry. As the whole nation instituted July 4 as Independence Day, so the exercises on May 10 each year serves as a day when fond memories come to mind." The speaker described many interesting points of military life and closed his address with a plea for greater understanding of military life. He said Americans should not forget the men who made such a big sacrifice.

Rev. John S. Zelig, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy and an Honorary Chaplain of the 105th Infantry, delivered a brief but stirring address, in which he urged khaki-clad men to serve whenever called, and for friends at home to remain loyal and patriotic while the other was away.

Rev. Henry R. Freeman, D.D., pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of Troy, Honorary Chaplain of the 105th Infantry, was another speaker. He urged those present to pray for peace.

Company D, the machine gun outfit of the 105th Infantry, Captain Joseph P.



Dwyer, commanding, was tendered a banquet the other night and awarded the Lieutenant-Colonel James A. McCarthy Cup to the team. Captain Dwyer's five captured the Military League championship from Captain Fred A. Thiessen's Service Company. Last year Company B of Cohoes won the title.

Kenneth Van Valkenburg, of Company D, 105th Infantry, who has been in the National Guard but a year, is the 1925 winner of the Foggy Dew medal for all-around soldier excellence. It was awarded to him following a competitive drill recently at the Troy State Armory. Captain Joseph P. Dwyer called him the "ideal winner." Corporal D. J. McGivern was runner-up, and Private Samuel Edwards third. The Foggy Dew medal was offered by Spanish-American War veterans and has been in competition since 1900.

Captain Dwyer, of D Company, has announced the following list of re-enlistments: Sergeant James F. A. Ryan, Sergeant E. T. McDermott, Corporal F. W. Purcell, Corporal D. J. McGivern and Privates Wilbur Lasch, Earl M. Hull and James F. Birch. The honorable discharge of Sergeant John A. Cilliton was announced. Likewise that of Corporal Earl T. McLaughlin. Private First Class Francis B. Moran was awarded a bar for having secured three recruits for the company.

Corporal Samuel Wilcox, of Company B, 105th Infantry, recently won the Woodward medal for the best drilled man in the company, at the annual competitive drill and review at the Cohoes Armory. Col. Ransom H. Gillett was the reviewing officer, and the judges were Captains Lester C. Higbee, Company A; Joseph P. Dwyer, Company D, and William A. Fletcher, Company C. Lieutenant-Colonel James A. McCarthy presented the medals. Following the competitive drill, the company gave an exhibition drill, followed by the awarding of medals. Two medals for long and meritorious service were given, one to Mess Sergeant Louis Hinchcliff for 25 years' service, and the other to First Sergeant John J. McDermott for ten years' service. The company cup for shooting was presented to the second platoon rifle team, commanded

by Lieutenant Andrew H. Thompson. Captain William A. Fletcher, Company C, one of the best shots in the 105th Infantry, has been appointed range officer, by Colonel Ransom H. Gillett.

245th ARTILLERY

MAJ. GEN. CHAS. P. SUMMERALL, U. S. A. Commanding the Second Corps Area reviewed the regiment at the armory on Friday evening, May 1st. The review consisted of several exhibitions by various batteries of the regiment. The feature event of the evening was the mile relay race between the crack relay team of the New York Police Department and that of the 245th Artillery. It was one of the closest affairs at the armory in many months, the police department team finishing about two feet behind the 245th Artillery. Gen. Summerall presented the 245th Team with a beautiful trophy. The time was 3 minutes, 31 and 2/5 seconds. The regimental team is rated as one of the best in the State. Those who ran:

13th Regiment Team—James Dalton, John Dalton, William Chancey, Thomas Paprocki; Police Department Team—Frank Benedict, Albert Nelson, Arthur Fidgion, Frank McNamara.

Battery F under the Command of Capt. William Hislop won the inter-regiment Basket Ball Tournament and each member of the team was presented with a handsome watch charm. The team played in over 12 games and lost but one. Lieut. Edward Richards is responsible for the success of the team.

The camp date for this year has been announced as July 4th to July 18th. As usual the Regiment will go to Fisher's Island, one of the best camp sites in the country. From all indications the tour this year will be one of the best ever as the program calls for plenty of athletics. Many improvements have been made at Fort H. G. Wright, among them the prolonging of the cement road up to the main road, new showers and a larger water supply. Several of the batteries will go to camp with over one hundred men and many others will go with one hundred per cent attendance.

The new regimental insignia has been approved by the Secretary of War and
(Continued on page 27)

Testing Accurate Ammunition

By Lt. Col. Fred M. Waterbury

HAVE you ever witnessed a small arms ammunition test? It is quite a novel scene and full of "pep" to the rifle shot, especially when as close as the recent tryout at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, to select the ammunition for the Palma and International matches of 1925. The writer has been a member of this Ammunition Board of the War Department for a couple of years, but never has witnessed such a close contest between four leading manufacturers of service ammunition—Frankford, Remington, Western Cartridge Company and Winchester. As we stated in last month's issue, Frankford won out by a very close margin for the first time in many, many

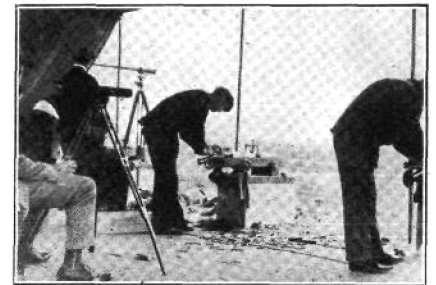
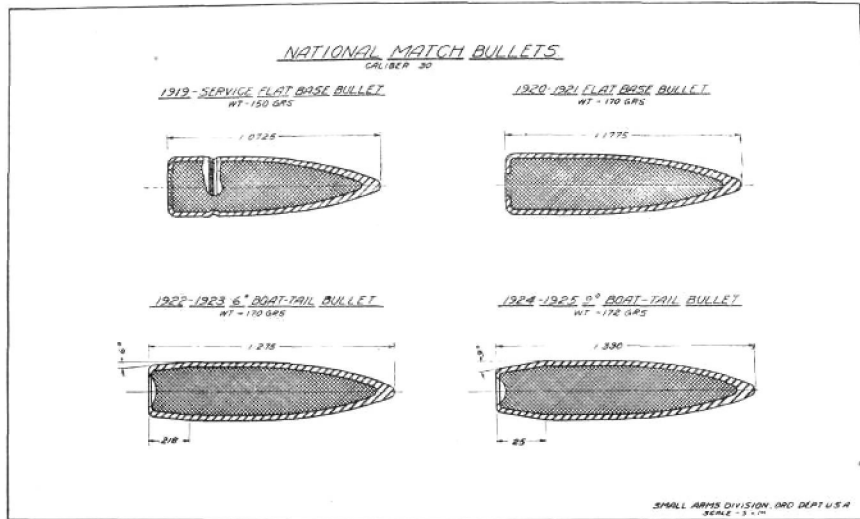


for the United States Army. They are also the same as those which won the test for National Match ammunition last fall, which showed accuracy little inferior to the best Palma ammunition known at

minutes less elevation. The extreme range is nearly double that of the service bullet."

The testing is done with heavy Mann barrels, which are steel cylinders two inches in diameter and two feet long, rifled and chambered, and fitted with Springfield actions, the stocks sawed off at the neck. These are fired from a V-shaped groove in a heavy block of steel which is mounted on a concrete pillar. The firing is with groups of ten in volleys of ten second intervals at command of an officer in charge, each competitor firing a prescribed number of targets from each gun at each rest.

The board had many problems to solve



as the result of shifting winds and the closeness of the contest and when the last average was witten it showed that on the basis of 47 targets—Frankford had won by .14-inch on the mean radius. Thus ended the hardest fought contest that ever has occurred between rival precision cartridges.

It would seem that the contest narrowed down to a victory of bullets for Frankford in the winning Palma load used du Pont 1147 and in the International load, Hercules Hivel; while the runner-up (Remington) reversed this condition, using Hivel for the long range and du Pont 1147 for the International distance—300 meters.

This is the same bullet and load (1925 National Match), that was used at the State Matches at Camp Smith, Peekskill, June 7th to 13th, for the long ranges of (Continued on page 30)

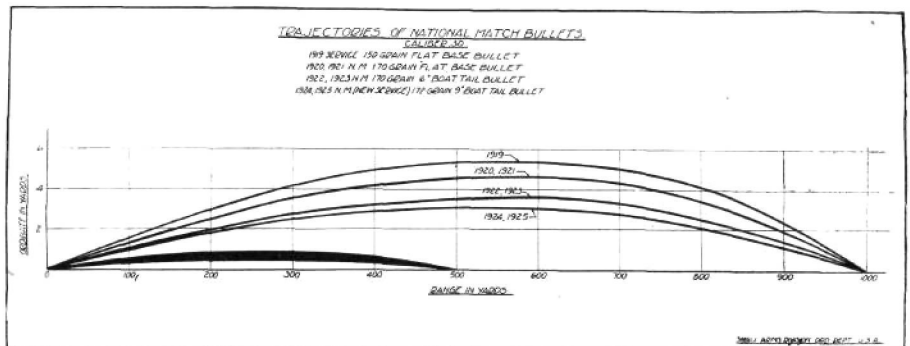
years, but any lot offered by the various manufacturers would make the missing of bullseyes mostly a personal error of the "Man Behind the Gun."

Speaking of the outcome of the test Mr. R. V. Reynolds in *The American Rifleman* says: "Victory was sweet to Frankford, for it marked the culmination of two decades of effort on the part of the Government ammunition makers to surpass the special match cartridges of their commercial rivals. Their congratulations were honestly earned, for in the long range contest they beat Remington-Palma, which the majority of riflemen concede to be the most uniformly accurate match cartridge the world has ever known.

The cartridge which accomplished this feat contains a high velocity charge of du Pont progressive-burning nitrocellulose, behind the arsenal's 172 grain, 9 degree boat-tail, gilding metal bullet. This assembly of components is thoroughly modern. It is the same as those which will probably be adopted within the next few months as the service ammunition

that time. The winning Palma cartridge is therefore the hand-loaded big brother of the 1925 National Match load, and of our probable future service cartridge.

The bullet used in the winning Palma, and in 1925 National Match ammunition, is also used in the winner of the International Match test. The bullet has the flattest trajectory and longest range of any bullet ever tested by the Ordnance Department. It gives a trajectory up to a thousand yards which is only about two-thirds as high as that of the 150 grain, flat base service bullet, and requires ten



How We Stand

Maximum Strength New York National Guard	21,736
Minimum Strength New York National Guard	18,821
Present Strength New York National Guard	21,672

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	26
27th Division Headquarters	25

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	70
51st Cavalry Brigade	81

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	47

INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	27
87th Infantry Brigade	54
54th Infantry Brigade	50
53rd Infantry Brigade	37

SPECIAL TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength	329
27th Division Special Troops	384

AIR SERVICE	
Maintenance Strength	146
27th Division Air Service	161

SIGNAL BATTALION	
Maintenance Strength	188
101st Signal Battalion	174

ENGINEERS	
Maintenance Strength	474
102nd Engineers	520

MEDICAL REGIMENT	
Maintenance Strength	423
102nd Medical Regiment	452

DIVISION TRAIN, Q. M. C.	
Maintenance Strength	247
27th Division Train, Q. M. C.	247

DIVISION AMMUNITION TRAIN	
Maintenance Strength	63
102nd Ammunition Train	59

STAFF CORPS AND DEPARTMENTS	
Maintenance Strength	137
Ordnance Department	23

INFANTRY	
Maintenance Strength	1,037
1. 10th Infantry	1,336
2. 105th Infantry	1,304
3. 108th Infantry	1,222
4. 107th Infantry	1,197
5. 71st Infantry	1,184
6. 14th Infantry	1,150
7. 165th Infantry	1,139
8. 106th Infantry	1,131
9. 174th Infantry	1,090
10. 369th Infantry	1,000

CAVALRY	
Maintenance Strength	599
101st Cavalry	674

SEPARATE TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength Per Troop	63
1st Cavalry (3 troops)	220

MACHINE GUN SQUADRON	
Maintenance Strength	241
51st Machine Gun Squadron	361

ARTILLERY 75s	
Maintenance Strength	600
104th Field Artillery	761
105th Field Artillery	802
156th Field Artillery	780

ARTILLERY, 155 HOW.	
Maintenance Strength	646
106th Field Artillery	720

ARTILLERY, 155 GUNS	
Maintenance Strength	646
258th Field Artillery	715

ARTILLERY, C. A. C.	
Maintenance Strength	636
244th Coast Artillery	796

ARTILLERY, FIXED DEFENCES	
Maintenance Strength	739
245th Coast Artillery	1,055

ARTILLERY, A. A.	
Maintenance Strength	739
212th Coast Artillery	721

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THAN EVER

THE CANTEEN

CAMP SMITH

PEEKSKILL

NEW YORK

FRANK J. GOMPERT, Prop.

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

April, 1925—Average Attendance Whole Guard 80%

The Honor Space



Yours for the Effort

(1) 93%
101st Cavalry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Headquarters Troop	3	59	56	94
Service Troop	3	83	81	97
1st Squadron H'dq'rs.	3	20	18	88
Troop A	3	64	60	93
Troop B	3	63	55	88
Troop C	4	65	60	92
2nd Squadron H'dq'rs.	4	25	20	81
Troop E	4	94	88	94
Troop F	4	94	91	96
Troop G	4	59	53	90
Medical Detachment	2	39	39	100
Total	671	627	93	

(2) 90%
51st Machine Gun Sq.

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Detachment	5	38	35	91
Troop A	5	108	98	91
Troop B	5	104	93	89
Troop C	5	101	92	92
Medical Detachment	5	11	9	82
Total	362	327	90	

(3) 87%
1st Cavalry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Troop B	4	79	73	92
Troop G	4	78	73	93
Troop M	3	64	46	71
Total	221	192	87	

(4) 86%
102nd Medical Regiment

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	7	7	100
Service Co.	2	41	38	94
Band Section	3	28	27	96
104th Collecting Co.	4	52	39	76
105th Collecting Co.	2	64	52	81
104th Ambulance Co.	1	47	41	87
105th Ambulance Co.	4	42	39	92
104th Hospital Co.	4	75	62	82
106th Hospital Co.	2	63	54	86
102nd Veterinary Co.	3	29	26	87
Total	418	385	86	

(5) 85%
245th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Headquarters Battery	4	108	102	94
H'dq'rs, 1st Battalion	4	3	3	100
H'dq'rs, 2nd Battalion	5	3	3	100
H'dq'rs, 3rd Battalion	4	3	3	100
Battery A	4	57	46	81
Battery B	5	74	66	89
Battery C	4	48	40	83
Battery D	5	76	61	80
Battery E	4	78	62	80
Battery F	4	108	90	84
Battery G	5	74	62	84
Battery H	5	76	65	84
Battery I	4	66	52	80
Battery K	4	98	90	91
Battery L	4	78	66	84
Battery M	4	61	53	86
Medical Detachment	4	29	25	85
Total	1046	895	85	

(6) 85%
165th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	10	10	100
Headquarters Co.	4	66	58	87
Service Co.	4	105	103	98
Howitzer Co.	4	63	48	76
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	21	19	90
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	22	20	91
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	17	15	88
Company A	4	65	54	82
Company B	4	64	53	82
Company C	4	64	44	69
Company D	4	63	54	85
Company E	4	63	54	86
Company F	4	75	61	81
Company G	4	66	61	92
Company H	4	69	55	79
Company I	4	71	71	100
Company K	4	66	57	87
Company L	4	66	51	76
Company M	4	65	49	75
Medical Detachment	4	32	30	93
Total	1133	967	85	

(7) 85%
10th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co.	4	81	70	86
Service Co.	4	73	68	93
Howitzer Co.	3	67	58	86
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 1st Battalion	3	22	20	94
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 2nd Battalion	4	23	20	84
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 3rd Battalion	4	43	41	94
Company A	4	69	57	82
Company B	3	66	52	78
Company C	4	94	65	70
Company D	2	81	71	87
Company E	4	82	64	78
Company F	4	79	67	85
Company G	3	71	61	85
Company H	4	83	71	85
Company I	4	96	82	86
Company K	4	98	89	91
Company L	4	94	81	86
Company M	2	77	70	91
Medical Detachment	3	30	25	83
Total	1329	1132	85	

(8) 84%
107th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6	100
Headquarters Co.	4	60	45	75
Service Co.	4	99	89	90
Howitzer Co.	3	70	51	74
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 1st Battalion	3	30	27	89
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 2nd Battalion	3	21	17	81
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 3rd Battalion	4	25	20	82
Company A	4	50	41	82
Company B	4	78	63	81
Company C	4	76	67	89
Company D	4	66	55	83
Company E	4	68	56	82
Company F	4	73	65	89
Company G	4	80	73	91
Company H	4	72	67	92
Company I	4	60	46	77
Total	1186	992	84	

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Company K	4	87	71	81
Company L	4	61	52	86
Company M	4	70	58	82
Medical Detachment	1	34	33	97
Total	1186	1002	84	

(9) 84%
27th Division Trains, Q. M. C.

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	13	13	98
Wagon Co. No. 103	4	56	53	94
Wagon Co. No. 104	3	52	45	88
Motor Repair Sec. No. 103	5	19	17	89
Motor Trans. Co. No. 105	4	48	41	85
Motor Trans. Co. No. 106	3	47	31	65
Medical Detachment	3	13	9	74
Total	248	209	84	

(10) 84%
105th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	9	9	100
Headquarters Co.	4	68	54	80
Service Co.	4	117	102	87
Howitzer Co.	3	58	48	83
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	2	41	37	90
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	3	32	26	84
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	3	49	43	89
Company A	4	69	58	84
Company B	4	87	83	95
Company C	3	70	47	67
Company D	1	69	50	72
Company E	4	77	62	80
Company F	4	75	65	87
Company G	3	82	69	84
Company H	3	78	69	88
Company I	3	83	64	77
Company K	4	87	73	84
Company L	2	55	46	84
Company M	4	80	75	94
Medical Detachment	2	30	23	78
Total	1316	1103	84	

(11) 84%
71st Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	10	10	100
Headquarters Co.	4	63	51	81
Service Co.	4	85	76	89
Howitzer Co.	4	64	49	77
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	26	21	79
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	31	26	84
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	25	23	91
Company A	4	70	58	83
Company B	4	72	60	83
Company C	4	82	68	83
Company D	4	62	49	79
Company E	4	68	60	88
Company F	4	61	48	79
Company G	4	66	56	85
Company H	4	67	59	88
Company I	4	71	59	82
Company K	4	77	62	80
Company L	4	77	62	80
Company M	4	74	64	86
Medical Detachment	4	35	31	87
Total	1186	992	84	

(12) 83%
27th Div. Spec. Troops

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	10	100
27th Div. H'dq's Co.	4	53	41
102nd Ordnance Co.	4	42	38
27th Tank Co.	4	61	43
27th Signal Co.	4	78	66
27th Military Police Co.	4	50	42
102nd Motorcycle Co.	4	32	26
Medical Detachment	4	25	20
Headquarters Detachment	4	31	31
Total	382	317	83

(13) 82%
101st Signal Battalion

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	4	33	29
Company A	5	77	61
Company B	5	55	45
Medical Detachment	3	11	10
Total	176	145	82

(14) 81%
244th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6
Headquarters Battery	4	57	42
Service Battery	4	74	60
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	68	58
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	68	53
3rd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	75	65
Battery A	4	65	43
Battery B	4	71	60
Battery C	4	67	58
Battery D	4	68	61
Battery E	4	69	53
Battery F	4	65	52
Medical Detachment	4	39	31
Total	792	642	81

(15) 81%
27th Division Air Service

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Observat'n Sq'd'n.	4	135	106
102nd Photo. Section	4	21	19
162nd Air Intel. Section	4	6	6
Total	162	131	81

(16) 80%
14th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	5
Headquarters Co.	4	67	41
Service Co.	4	57	45
Howitzer Co.	1	67	63
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 1st Battalion	4	25	19
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 2nd Battalion	4	26	18
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 3rd Battalion	4	25	22
Company A	4	64	52
Company B	4	66	56
Company C	4	66	51
Company D	4	68	39
Company E	4	69	49
Company F	4	64	47
Company G	4	75	54
Company H	4	68	62
Company I	4	75	70
Company K	1	93	91
Company L	4	63	43
Company M	4	74	67
Medical Detachment	4	30	25
Total	1148	919	80

(17) 79%
105th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6
Headquarters Battery	4	43	25
Service Battery	4	81	67
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	5	40	30
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	69	59
Battery A	4	91	77
Battery B	5	87	65
Battery C	4	89	73
Total	1221	928	76

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Battery D	4	91	67
Battery E	4	89	77
Battery F	3	72	50
Medical Detachment	3	37	31
Total	796	627	79

(18) 78%
106th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	9	9
Headquarters Co.	2	71	60
Service Co.	3	92	82
Howitzer Co.	3	60	50
1st Battalion H'dq's Co.	3	23	21
2nd Battalion H'dq's Co.	3	18	15
3rd Battalion H'dq's Co.	2	28	24
Company A	2	66	51
Company B	4	71	46
Company C	3	68	49
Company D	4	67	51
Company E	3	66	46
Company F	3	67	50
Company G	2	47	37
Company H	3	67	50
Company I	3	63	53
Company K	2	66	55
Company L	3	64	50
Company M	4	72	51
Medical Detachment	3	40	34
Total	1125	884	78

(19) 78%
156th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	4	3
Headquarters Battery	4	51	44
Service Battery	3	89	84
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	3	44	34
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	49	38
Battery A	2	99	77
Battery B	4	92	57
Battery C	4	69	56
Battery D	4	73	55
Battery E	4	89	63
Battery F	4	82	70
Medical Detachment	4	37	26
Total	778	607	78

(20) 77%
104th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	6	4
Headquarters Battery	2	48	39
Service Battery	4	92	75
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	40	33
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	27	24
Battery A	4	112	86
Battery B	3	91	68
Battery C	4	82	60
Battery D	4	86	69
Battery E	4	78	55
Battery F	4	70	52
Medical Detachment	3	30	26
Total	762	591	77

(21) 76%
108th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6
Headquarters Co.	4	61	44
Service Co.	4	91	84
Howitzer Co.	3	63	50
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 1st Battalion	4	36	26
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 2nd Battalion	3	44	31
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 3rd Battalion	3	35	22
Company A	3	63	48
Company B	3	68	52
Company C	4	71	58
Company D	3	76	60
Company E	4	75	51
Company F	4	87	73
Company G	3	62	42
Company H	3	65	50
Company I	4	69	48
Company K	4	69	44
Company L	4	87	75
Company M	4	68	43
Medical Detachment	4	25	21
Total	1221	928	76

(22) 74%
174th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	7	7
Headquarters Company	4	50	36
Service Co.	4	73	57
Howitzer Co.	4	56	40
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 1st Battalion	4	15	9
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 2nd Battalion	4	22	14
H'dq's & H'dq's Co., 3rd Battalion	2	40	36
Company A	4	61	48
Company B	4	56	33
Company C	4	71	46
Company D	4	62	45
Company E	2	94	73
Company F	4	52	39
Company G	4	58	45
Company H	4	69	55
Company I	3	90	64
Company K	3	66	52
Company L	2	66	49
Company M	4	55	37
Medical Detachment	4	30	26
Total	1093	811	74

(23) 74%
212th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	5	5
Headquarters Battery	3	49	37
Service Battery	4	56	51
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	66	50
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	18	14
Battery A	4	66	52
Battery B	4	60	36
Battery C	4	64	43
Battery D	4	64	48
Battery E	4	64	42
Battery F	4	64	40
Battery G	4	55	34
Battery H	4	61	56
Medical Detachment	4	20	20
Total	712	528	74

(24) 74%
106th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	3	6	6
Headquarters Battery	4	48	34
Service Battery	4	83	62
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	36	27
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	29	19
3rd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	47	37
Battery A	4	70	57
Battery B	4	75	50
Battery C	4	70	53
Battery D	4	59	41
Battery E	4	100	83
Battery F	4	60	38
Medical Detachment	4	25	17
Total	708	524	74

(25) 74%
258th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	5	5
Headquarters Battery	4	62	38
Service Battery	4	71	62
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	47	40
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	49	39
3rd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train	4	41	37
Battery A	4	70	43
Battery B	4	62	46
Battery C	4	63	39
Battery D	4	61	38
Battery E	4	70	55
Battery F	4	67	43
Medical Detachment	4	39	37
Total	707	522	74

(26) 71%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	11	9 82
Headquarters & Serv. Co.	4	95	78 82
Company A	4	66	48 74
Company B	4	69	46 66
Company C	4	68	53 78
Company D	4	63	40 63
Company E	4	64	41 64
Company F	4	63	38 61
Medical Detachment	4	19	13 69
	518	366	71

(27) 59%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	9	9 100
Headquarters Co.	4	32	20 64
Service Co.	4	91	72 79
Howitzer Co.	4	34	17 51
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	35	18 52
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	21	10 49
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	4	34	21 61
Company A	4	60	37 62
Company B	4	73	42 58
Company C	4	68	41 60
Company D	4	57	36 63
Company E	4	61	43 70
Company F	4	58	23 39
Company G	4	51	20 40
Company H	4	52	18 34
Company I	4	52	36 68
Company K	4	57	39 68
Company L	4	60	35 58
Company M	4	52	23 44
Medical Detachment	4	35	31 88
	992	591	59

(28) 100%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
27th Div. Headquarters	4	25	25 100
	25	25	100

(29) 94%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	5	5 100
Headquarters Co.	4	29	27 93
	34	32	94

(30) 93%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	8	8 100
Headquarters Battery	4	38	35 94
	46	43	93

(31) 92%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	5	5 100
Headquarters Co.	4	48	44 92
	53	49	92

(32) 92%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	6	6 100
Headquarters Co.	4	43	39 90
	49	45	92

(33) 89%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	7	6 93
Headquarters Troop	4	73	65 90
	80	71	89

(34) 82%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
Staff Corps & Depts.	4	23	19 82
	23	19	82

(35) 75%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Ammun. Train	4	59	45 75
	59	45	75

"Midnight" Wins In Daylight!

THERE was a good society turnout recently at Fort Hamilton on the occasion of the third annual horse show at that Post and the prestige of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD was maintained when Brig. Gen. Mortimer D. Bryant's famous jumper "Midnight" captured the chief blue ribbon of the first day of the show by taking the honors in jumpers' sweepstakes. This victory also carried the medal presented by the Association of Amreica Horseshows. Gen. Bryant commands the Artillery Brigade in THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD.

Recently Commissioned

- 2nd Lieut. William C. Eimuller, Co. B, 174th Inf.
- 2nd Lieut. Richard McNeill, Co. I, 71st Inf.
- Capt. Harry W. Sundermeyer, Batty. H, 212th Coast Artillery.
- 2nd Lieut. James F. Hooper, 3rd Bat. Hq. Co., 174th Inf.
- Capt. George S. Jolley, Service Co., 102nd Medical Regt.
- 1st Lieut. John R. Westervelt, Co. E, 107th Inf.
- Capt. Charles R. Watkins, Co. L, 107th Inf.
- 1st Lieut. Harold C. Gibbs, Co. L, 107th Inf.
- 1st Lieut. Frank J. Roberts, Batty. E, 106th F. A.
- 1st Lieut. Lewis E. Shaw, Troop A, 51st M. G. Squad.
- 1st Lieut. Edwin K. Johnson, Co. G, 106th Inf.
- 1st Lieut. Edmund J. Lippman, Service Co., 104th Inf.
- 2nd Lieut. Raymond M. Higgins, Service Co., 14th Inf.
- 2nd Lieut. Jose A. Macbado, Jr., Troop A, 51st M. G. Squad.
- 2nd Lieut. Sydnor Hall, 102nd Observation Squad., 27th Div. Air Service.
- 2nd Lieut. Arthur A. M. McClelland, Co. K, 1st Inf.
- 2nd Lieut. Edward A. Lechleiter, Batty. B, 212th Coast Artillery.
- 1st Lieut. William J. Weston, Batty. C, 212th Coast Artillery.
- 1st Lieut. Dallas D. Sivau, 3rd Batt. Hq. Co., 244th Coast Artillery.
- 1st Lieut. Herbert M. Clapp, Adjutant 51st M. G. Squad.
- 2nd Lieut. Robert P. Stout, Troop A, 51st M. G. Squad.
- Capt. Emile F. Hertzog, Adjutant, 71st Inf.

Regimental Historical Sketches

(Continued from page 5)

the enlisted men a service uniform of grey trimmed with black, cut as shown in first figure of the plate at head of article. Many of the other separate organizations had their own distinctive uniforms, but they were discarded in the consolidation, and the uniform of the City Guard Reserves adopted for the whole regiment.

These uniforms were worn until 1868, when the regiment made its first appearance in a new full dress. The enlisted men wore a cadet grey dress coat with black and gold trimmings and white epaulettes and belts. The officers coats were of the same cut and trimmings, but of blue, the epaulettes and belts being gold. All wore the French shakos, those of the officers having white plumes and the enlisted men white pompons. Black helmets for winter and white for summer replaced the shakos in 1880. In 1882 the regiment discarded its distinctive uniforms and took those supplied by the state, on the general lines of the uniform of the regular army.

This change was never popular, either with the regiment or its friends, and in 1886 the 23rd returned to a distinctive uniform. Though the basic colors of the old uniform, blue for officers, grey for enlisted men, and the color trimmings black, white and gold, were revived, a tunic replaced the old dress coat, and there was a different arrangement of its ornamentations. The two helmets, black and white, were retained until 1896. In that year the entire dress regulations were revised, and for the first time in its regimental history, the officers appeared in uniforms similar in cut and color to the enlisted men. The helmets were abolished and the regiment equipped with low cloth shakos on the lines worn by the Italian Army—the officers wearing plumes and the enlisted men pompons of blue and white.

At the declaration of the World War all full dress uniforms were discontinued, and since the reorganization of the National Guard the regiment has been equipped with the regulation field service uniforms of the U. S. Army.

A strong movement has been started in several National Guard organizations to revive the dress uniforms for parades, ceremonies and social functions, and it is hoped that the grey, black, white and gold of the old 23rd will again be adopted as the distinctive dress of the 106th.

"Say boy, what do you hear from your girl these days?"

"Well, I've written her seven letters and no answer, so if I don't hear from her pretty soon I'm going to break off corresponding with her."

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

OPPORTUNITIES IN CIVIL SERVICE

Wonderful opportunities are offered to young men to secure congenial employment in various Civil Service positions.

Among the examinations about to be held are:

Court Attendant
Patrolman
Fireman
Factory Inspector
Post Office Clerk
Post Office Carrier
Railway Mail Clerk

and various others.

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Recruiting in 156th Artillery

FOR some time past Battery "A," 156th Field Artillery, stationed at Kingston, under command of E. L. Cashin, Captain, F. A., has been conducting a recruiting campaign. The campaign so far has proved a more than successful undertaking, as it has netted the battery more than twenty-five new men in less than two months. Although Battery "A" has made considerable gain in its ranks the men still cling to the motto of "We need and must get one hundred and fourteen men."

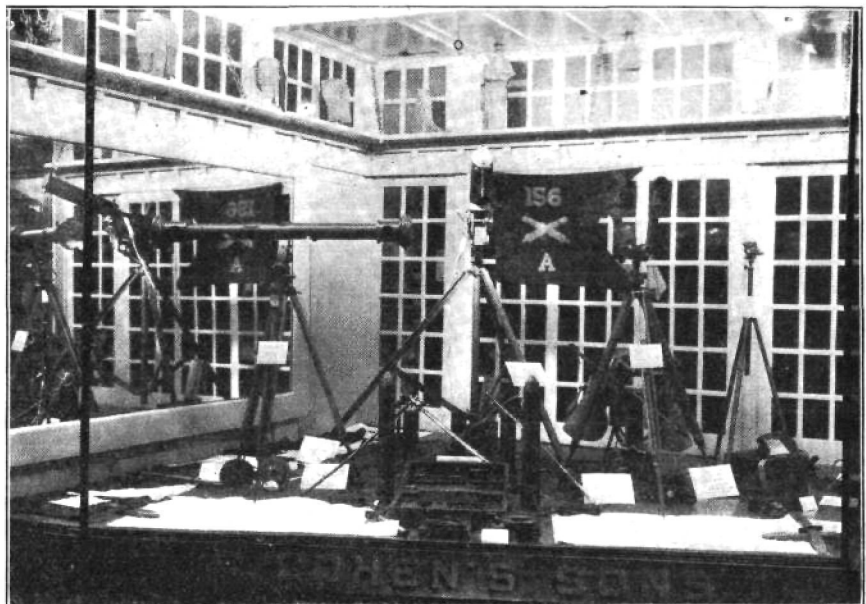
Battery "A" was formerly Battery "E," 132nd Ammunition Train and at that time carried a roll of only forty-four men. About a year ago the designation of the 132nd Ammunition Train was changed to the 156th Field Artillery, which necessitated the batteries in the regiment to recruit up to Artillery strength, which was no light task by any means, especially for Battery "A," which happened to be left by the change the smallest battery in the regiment. Now, after a little effort on the part of the officers and men, it has been possible to make Battery "A" the largest battery in the regiment.

Although the 156th Field Artillery is the youngest regiment of Artillery in the State, with the efforts of the bat-

teries it has been possible to bring the 156th Field Artillery at the head of the strength list. The regiment is now in a very fair condition regarding recruits, but still no one is ready to lay down and congratulate themselves on the fine work they have accomplished. Instead everyone is more enthused than ever and bound to make the regiment the largest regiment of its kind in the U. S.

Battery "A" has been conducting its campaign along the lines of getting the public acquainted with the Field Artillery and its work and equipment by holding displays in different parts of the city and by the showing of the various articles of equipment through the courtesy of the local dealers in the city.

Kingston, which is a city of about 28,000 people, was chosen when the regiment was founded about a year ago to support two gun batteries and a headquarters and combat train detachment. Notwithstanding this great handicap Battery "A" has pushed forward and is still going toward its goal. The battery has now a total of three officers and ninety-seven men, which is a very good record, considering the handicap of starting out with but forty-four men at the beginning when the rest of the batteries in the regiment had two and three times that number of men.



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AT ALL DRUG STORES

The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 18)

has been issued to every man in the regiment.

The regiment will parade in the Borough of Queens on Decoration Day this year.

Friday evening, June 5th, the regiment held an inter-regimental aquatic meet at the Armory.

The most talked of event of the past month is the outdoor games of the regiment scheduled for Saturday, June 13th at the Public School Athletic Field, Avenue K and East 16th Street, Brooklyn. Nearly every regiment in the city will have representative in this set of games. There are over 25 events many of which will be closed to outside organizations. Over five hundred entry blanks have been handed out and over ten thousand tickets have been distributed throughout the city. The games are being run under the leadership of the Athletic Council of the regiment: Composed of Lieut. Col. Bryer H. Pendry, Lieut. Thomas E. Donlon, Lieut. Harry R. Richards, Lieut. Herbert A. Jones and Lieut. Lawrence W. Thurber.

The regimental delegates of the regiment meet every Friday night at the armory. They are Pvt. F. Polo, Batty. A; Sgt. C. Anthony, Batty. B; Corp. A. M. Weitner, Batty. C; Pvt. C. Drake, Batty. D; Sgt. E. Bratten, Batty. E; Sgt. W. M. Smith, Batty. F; Corp. A. A. Fossa, Batty. G; Corp. J. W. Donovan, Batty. H; Pvt. H. Clarke, Batty. I; Corp. G. Goughlin, Batty. K; Corp. V. A. Yates, Batty. L; Pvt. W. Carr, Batty. M; Corp. J. Muhithaler, Medical and Pvt. J. Cappalo, Headquarters. The secretary of the Council is Sgt. Maj. C. D. Kurtz.

71st INFANTRY

A LOT of us mortals are called "hard boiled," but we may be duly thankful that the most case-hardened of us are sentimental—especially when our mothers are in our thought. Sentiment is the saving grace of many a man who otherwise might be beyond the pale.

The 71st is particularly sentimental about its mothers—the good women who have during three wars grieved and suffered for their absent sons. They have a tablet in their honor in the armory and have decided to make Mothers' Day the day for their annual church parade.

It was a fine turnout that left the armory and marched up Fifth Avenue to St. Thomas's on Sunday, May 10th, and the love, example and sacrifice of the mother was the main theme of the service in that splendid edifice. Former Chaplain Crocker read the Epistle, Col. De

Lamater the Lesson, Dr. Stires made a most cordial address of welcome and Chaplain Raymond F. Brown preached the sermon.

A large delegation from the Veteran Association paraded with the regiment, headed by its own field music and the massed colors of the Veterans and the 71st-105th Inf. Legion Post. Dr. Stires renewed his invitation of seven years ago for the regiment to make St. Thomas's its church home.

Col. De Lamater believes that the old-fashioned regimental smoker is passe and one day he called in Chaplain Brown, who served over two years overseas and knows men, and commissioned him to find a suitable substitute. "What's the matter with a big regimental theatre party?" suggested the Chaplain. "Good!" said the Colonel; and so it was arranged.

Over 900 officers and men attended the Hippodrome Friday evening, May 8th. They marched up from the armory and the sight of this big body of uniformed men filing into the big building was a fine one. The management put on a big show, with lots of dancing girlies, and the big military family had a big, happy time. Every one voted the affair a decided improvement over the old order of things and certainly no one had to apologize for being present, which was not always the case in smokers of the past.

The military world certainly "do move" and Col. De Lamater and those associated with him feel that the Mothers' Day Church Service and the Hippodrome entertainment are not of the least of modern improvements in the military game.

The annual rifle match between the U. S. Military Academy and the 71st Inf., N. Y. N. G., fired at West Point on Saturday, May 16th, was won by the Cadet Team, the scores being 1838 for the West Pointers, and 1811 for the 71st.

The 71st Rifle Team fired slightly below their average, consequently the West Point Team won by a fair margin.

	U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY					Total Scores
	200 S.F.	300 S.F.	300 R.F.	300 S.F.	600 S.F.	
Cadet	43	44	50	48	185	
Black	42	43	59	49	183	
Barth	49	47	49	47	192	
Miller	40	47	48	47	182	
Crombez	43	40	48	47	178	
McDonough	46	45	48	47	186	
Hamilton	42	46	49	45	182	
Willis	43	44	50	49	186	
Forrest	42	49	45	47	183	
Gailbreath	43	46	50	42	181	
Cavelli	43	46	50	42	181	
Totals	433	451	486	468	1838	

SEVENTY-FIRST INFANTRY					
1st Lt. Martens	44	45	50	44	183
Sgt. Taers	38	43	49	44	174
Capt. Geis	42	46	48	47	183
Sgt. Jelinek	44	39	49	48	180
Capt. Dougherty	43	44	49	47	183
Sgt. Fay	43	45	49	47	184
2nd Lt. Itjen	40	42	50	46	178
Sgt. Kovacs	45	42	49	48	184
Sgt. Holtman	43	44	49	44	180
Corp. Kovacs	43	42	49	48	182
Totals	425	432	491	463	1811

14th INFANTRY

THE Spring Frolic and Dance of Company H, held on May 1, was a grand success, the members and guests enjoying themselves immensely. Financially speaking, also, the company went over the top, and as a result the company parlor has been improved by a new set of furniture, a five tube radio set and several pictures, including an oil painting of an incident in the World War.

A large red oak tree has been purchased by the company and has been planted in front of the armory as a memorial to all the former members of Co. H. This tree was recently fittingly dedicated in the presence of veterans and friends of the company who had served with it in the Civil, Spanish and World Wars.

Company H now has its full war equipment of eight machine guns and has been organized on that basis. As a result of this reorganization the following new appointments have been made: Sergeant Clark, Corporals Holland and Feeley, Private First Class Bowring, Cummings, Gautraud, Jantzen, Nilsen, Redmond, Oiyer.

Company H baseball team opened its season on Sunday, May 17. They started off with scoring a victory on the "Trojan Red Sox" to the tune of 14 to 3. Sergeant William Clark, the 300-pound heavyweight of the company, hit the ball so hard it was smashed to pieces. The game was played at the Parade Grounds, Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Captain Walter S. Mullins, the commanding officer, Company H, has been ordered on active duty and detailed to the Peekskill State Camp as machine gun instructor for the Riot Battalion of the New York Police Department.

Sergeant A. Ventimiglia, who claims to be the checker board champion of H Company, has issued a challenge to the



other members of the regiment, and some lively contests are expected.

The First Platoon, commanded by Lieutenant Earle S. Woodward, has had 100 per cent in attendance for the past four weeks. This platoon also won the Company Commander's Cup for the best showing at the recent Federal inspection.

The Second Platoon, Lieutenant Edmund J. Eddington commanding, not to be outdone by the First Platoon, state that they will not only go to camp 100 per cent strong, but will win all the honors in neatness, shooting and orderliness.

At the regimental review on May 23, Company H made a very fine showing, every man wearing a white collar, having all leather equipment shined and wearing the leggins properly.

When ye scribe was writing this column, Company H was busily preparing for the overnight camp, which was to be held in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, May 30 and 31.

101st CAVALRY

THE following schedule of competitions for the "McDougal Rifle Trophy" has been published for the information of the Brooklyn troop and detachment commanders and the matches are in progress:

Week of May 11th Troop "C" vs. Hq. Troop, Tuesday; 1st Sq. Hq. Det. vs. Service Troop, Wednesday; Troop "A" vs. Troop "B", Thursday.

Week of May 25th Troop "C" vs. 1st Sq. Hq. Det., Wednesday; Troop "A" vs. Hq. Troop, Thursday; Service Troop vs. Troop "B", Friday.

Week of June 1st Troop "C" vs. Troop "A", Tuesday; Hq. Troop vs. Service Tr., Thursday; 1st Sq. Hq. Det. vs. Troop "E", Friday.

Week of June 8th Troop "C" vs. Troop "B", Friday; Troop "A" vs. Service Tr., Thursday; Hq. Troop vs. 1st Sq. Hq. Det., Wednesday.

Week of June 15th Troop "C" vs. Service Tr., Tuesday; Troop "A" vs. 1st Sq. Hq. Det., Thursday; Hq. Troop vs. Troop "B", Wednesday.

This match which creates a lot of interest in the cavalry, is contested with teams of six men shooting ten shots each in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. Individual prizes will go to each member of the winning team, an innovation this year.

244th COAST ARTILLERY

JUST as we were racking our brain for something to fill up the column this month, comes the unique experience of having a battery commander seek us out with a request that we give his outfit



a write-up. And to assist us in our labors, one of his lieutenants, a polite young man named Ketz, delivers to us a handsome program of an affair held by Battery E at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Sunday evening, the third of May. The program itself is adorned upon the cover with a handsome young soldier standing at port arms, with the armory for a background. Turning towards the innards of the booklet, we come upon a picture of Capt. Ellard, looking all smiles, and beaming affability from every pore, as a C. O. of Battery E very naturally would. The "greetings," which out-Roget the compiler of that well-known first aid to authors, give one an idea of the kind of party it was, and we quote a paragraph to show that Battery E can write as well as fight: "The hours of night will soon pass into the hours of dawn. E'en as the dawn shall bring a new day, a season of buds and flowers, of zephyr breezes and fleecy silver clouds of glorious sunshine and happy days, so let the hours until the dawn be filled with merry making and joy. Come, members and guests! Let the music of the age play on rapturously! Let us step "the light fantastic," and the air resound with the mirth of elated souls. May the memories of this evening linger long with you and may it bring happy memories to our members, in the years to come." Not so bad, eh! There is a roster and several good pictures of the battery in action during camp, and a fine collection of advertisements, the gathering of which is in itself a very commendable feat, and a source of great enlightenment concerning the private life and civilian activities of many of the members of the regiment. Men whom we thought were brokers turn out to be optometrists, and one officer of high rank whom we continuously and enviously pictured as riding all day long thru the bridle paths of Central Park is a business competitor of Battery E's commanding officer. Now, as a reporter, we feel that we should have been slipped a free pass to the festivities, and that amenity having been overlooked, (strange, for them!), we were not present. But it seems that the affair was very much of a success, both socially and financially, despite our absence, and the members of the battery are to be congratulated. In addition to the officers and men of Battery E, there were present Col. Byrne, Maj. Stokes, Maj. Rhineland,

Capt. Sulger, Capt. Ross, and Lieut. Ainsworth. We have it that never were ladies so adorable, never was music so languishingly sweet as upon that memorable night, and when, at midnight, a beautiful silver tea service was presented to Capt. Ellard, enthusiasm was unbounded. The outfit certainly used no half measures in giving everyone an enjoyable evening, and we are certain, from all reports, that the grand ballroom of the Pennsylvania will be too small to hold next year's crowd. As one might say of the party, it was all to the Ketz!

Decoration Day was very enjoyable to all of us, and the regiment had a high percentage of attendance for the morning parade up Riverside Drive. We had everything scrubbed and polished, and even the recruits steppel along quite commendably and seemed to enjoy the proceedings. The field and staff were mounted, as usual, and after the usual bit of rearing and crow-hopping about 15th St., and lower Fifth Ave., we got under way and managed to finish with no casualties. Lieut. Lane of the medicos deserves honorable mention for the way in which he stuck it out, after having been several times advised to pull down a side street and chloroform the steed he rode. He apparently quit several times, only to bob up serenely from around a corner farther up the avenue. Will wager that he wrote himself a prescription when he arrived home, unless he had some in the house in case of sickness.

(Continued on page 30)

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The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 28)

We are sorry to hear that Capt. Ross is still hobbling about with an ankle that refuses to bear his weight, and so Lieut. Fallon is in command of Battery F. The members of that battery have been very generous in their expressions of sympathy to Capt. Ross, and hope to have the pleasure of soon welcoming him back.

It seems that the thing to do, when one is afraid of not being able to sleep in the armory on the night preceding an early morning parade, is to bring one's Cadillac along and park it in Fourteenth Street, use it for a sleeper, as one well-known officer did. Imagine the sight of about sixty pairs of gray socks sticking out of sixty cars if we all had thought of the scheme!

This year we are going to do our tour of duty at Fort Ontario, which is situated upon the shores of a lake of the same name, and adjoining the city of Oswego, New York. The dates, Aug. 1st to 16th have been definitely settled, and from now on there will be the usual bustle in anticipation of the trip. We expect to have a less torrid time than we had last year in Virginia, and there is even some talk of taking overcoats along. The Chamber of Commerce of Oswego, we are informed, is making plans to welcome us to that city, and it is expected that, in addition to the serious task of acquiring proficiency in handling the guns, we shall have a pleasant two weeks stay. Oswego is a city of about 25,000, and is represented in the Interboro Subway of this town by an adv. for brass paper clips. The modern city may be said to date from 1796, and has many interesting historical landmarks, a trading post having been established there by England traders in 1722. It was an important base of operations during King George's and the French and Indian wars, and the two forts, Oswego and Ontario, were erected in the year 1755-56 by the British. Montcalm captured and dismantled both forts in August of the latter year, and they were subsequently held by the British until after the revolution. Ontario, a province of Canada, which is four per cent damp, is just across the lake, and a suggestion is offered that care be exercised in bestowing the tugboat detail, or there may be an interlude in the firing that is not in the schedule.

165th INFANTRY

"INTO each life some rain must fall." Some philosopher or weather prophet pulled that one but, we of the 69th have come to realize its truth. Our one and only Lieut. Col., Billy Costigan is laid up. If one never knew him before, a

visit to his bed side would bring home to us all the inestimable value of a clean and wholesome nature. Never has anyone heard Bill speak an unkind word and his ready wit is a thing of State knowledge. Laid low by a temporary illness his marvelous spirit and humor remain with him and his laughter is contagious. We are all pulling with and for him and know full well that his Nature is not one that will permit an illness of long duration. Here's how!

Richard E. Enright, he of the wooden club, reviewed the regiment since last we wrote. It was the usual excellent turn out with fine exhibitions by the various Companies. "B," however, put on a close order drill that is expected to bring the Academy down here looking for pointers. At the dinner prior to the review the Commissioner spoke of his feeling for the regiment in as much as many of his strong arm ensemble were of its making. Darn right—Commish, as you'd well know if you rode up Fifth Avenue with a regimental numeral on the car. Other regiments please copy.

Aleck Sullivan, he who captains one of our great companies has been mooning around for some time with a very wild expression. It has come to pass that it was not without reason and good reason, may we assure you, as the lady's name is Katherine Wild and she comes from the wilds of Greenpoint. When to be, Al, when to be? These marital secrets are getting on our nerves as the victims have always kept the news from ye scribe until too late to make proper use of it. We hope to be still writing this column a year hence, or soon. Good luck old top and the usual remark about your troubles is in order.

The riding school has been in circulation (word used advisedly) but to date nothing of interest to report. There have been spills, to be sure, but we count nothing in our outfit until at least one leg and one finger have been broken (We got that one from an insurance policy). Saturday, the 30th should prove an excellent day for standees as it will complete a two day tour of mounted work. Friday evening at the Squadron and Saturday morning the parade. Reports are about that Bill Rose has been sleeping with the horse he is to ride. Bill always seems to have some trouble; we think it's the pants he wears.

The 27th will find the usual excitement to be expected incident to the base ball tilt between ourselves and the best rivals we have, the 107th. Modesty forbids too much in advance but we are pretty cocky at that. We'll try to prevent the crowd from hailing one of the Seventh luminaries as "Claude", tho. Not mentioning any names of course, but we hope Capt. Gorsch reads the paper thru.

Next Monday evening will be one of exceptional interest. Gen. Owen O'Duffy, Chief Commissioner of the Irish Civic Guards of Ireland will review the regiment. His Police Force is unarmed and cares for its duties about that throbbing little isle with the use only, of kind words and strong bodies. Think of it. It's almost too big for the average mind to grasp. It should be a real Irish night and a real Irish night at the 69th is a good one to be cognizant of.

We are no little proud of the fact that our own Capt. Joseph F. Flannery has been elected President of the newly organized Supply Officers Association. It is a signal honor and one that reflects prettily on the Regiment too. More more to you Joe and we hope "Trapper" Farrell of the 105th functions and often. Besides which, Joe went thru the mystic movements incident to becoming an Elk. Our Staff fairly bristles with Antlers now and we give fair warning to all visitors to the Row this year at Camp.

May Receive Commissions

UNDER recent rulings, any warrant officer or enlisted man of the National Guard who had World War Service may be examined for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps irrespective of whether or not he holds a letter of eligibility issued by the Chief, Militia Bureau. All applications for appointment conforming to the above will be acted upon in the usual manner.

Applications of enlisted men of the National Guard who are graduates of the C. M. T. C. and the ROTC., will also be acted upon in the prescribed manner for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Testing Ammunition

(Continued from page 19)

all matches (600 and 1000 yards). It was obtained by the State Ordnance Department after a hard pen battle with the various branches of the War Department, and it certainly staged a big hit with the expert riflemen of the State, many of whom had not pressed the trigger on a real accurate cartridge since 1915.



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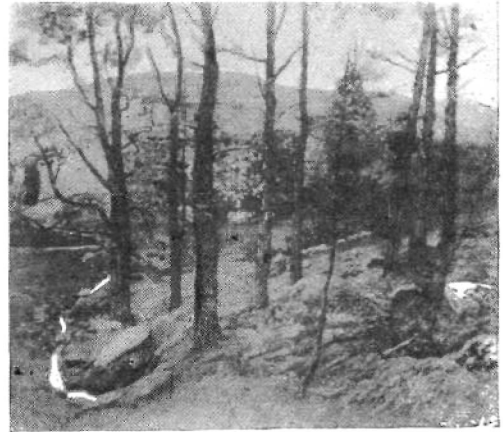
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THE 212th Coast Artillery, N. Y. N. G. is the only Anti-Aircraft Regiment in The New York National Guard.

On July 18th, the Regiment goes to camp for 2 weeks at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.

This will be the best camp the regiment has ever had for military work and for athletics.

Recruits are wanted to fill a few vacancies. Call at the Armory, 120 W. 62nd St., New York City. at any time for further information.

There will be plenty of recreation—shooting, swimming, baseball and track athletics, in addition to military instruction and training.

Timely Recruiting Wins Time Pieces

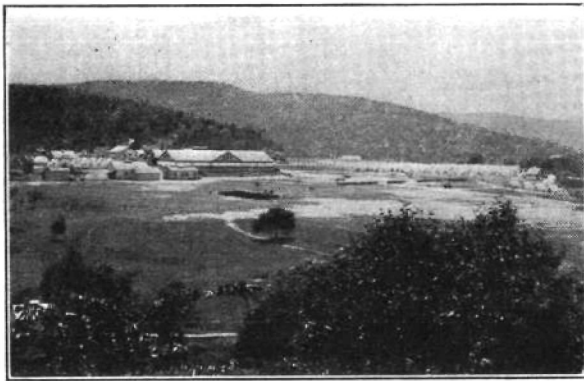
AS stated in the May issue of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN the returns of the special Metropolitan Gold Watch Recruiting Campaign were to be announced in this issue. As you will recollect some months ago Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer, of the 87th Inf. Brig. officially announced, during an athletic tournament at the 102nd Eng., that Lieut. Col. Charles J. Dieges, Secretary of the M. A. L., had offered three

handsome gold watches to stimulate recruiting activities in Greater New York organizations. These watches were to be awarded to the three enlisted men who secured the greatest number of recruits during the spring months.

The prizes were as follows: 1st prize, solid 14-kt. gold watch, Waltham movement; 2nd prize, 20-year gold filled case, Elgin movement; 3rd prize, 10-year gold filled case, standard movement.

The winners were: First, 1st Sgt. Bart. McNamara, Batty. D, 104th F. A.; second Co. A, 165th Inf.; third Medical Detachment, 71st Inf.

Co. B, Sgt. George Roure, 71st Inf., and the recruiting man of the 87th Inf. Brig. Hq. deserve honorable mention for securing for their organizations 20 and 19 recruits respectively in the specified time.



Off for Camp Smith

THE scene to the left will be the busy fortnight home of all infantry regiments in the National Guard from now until the latter part of September. This includes the 10th Inf., 14th Inf., 71st Inf., 105th Inf., 106th Inf., 107th Inf., 108th Inf., 165th Inf., 174th Inf., 369th Inf., with the three Infantry Brigade Headquarters, 53rd, 54th and 87th. Other units to train at Peekskill are the 102nd Medical Regiment, 102nd Engineers, 27th Division Special Troops, 101st Signal Battalion, 27th Div. Trains.

The Peekskill-Bear Mountain Park Bus Line

Same Pierce-Arrow De Luxe Busses

which ran to Camp Smith last summer will resume their service, and in addition run an attractive service over the new Hudson River Bridge, to Bear Mountain Park.

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Another

Make a parade, follow with speeches and hand out to the young men in crowd extra, back copies of **The New York National Guardsman**. They take it away and find something appealing—Some interest that brings a desire to "Sign Up!"

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