

OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

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JULY, 1925

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)



VOLUME TWO

NUMBER FOUR

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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

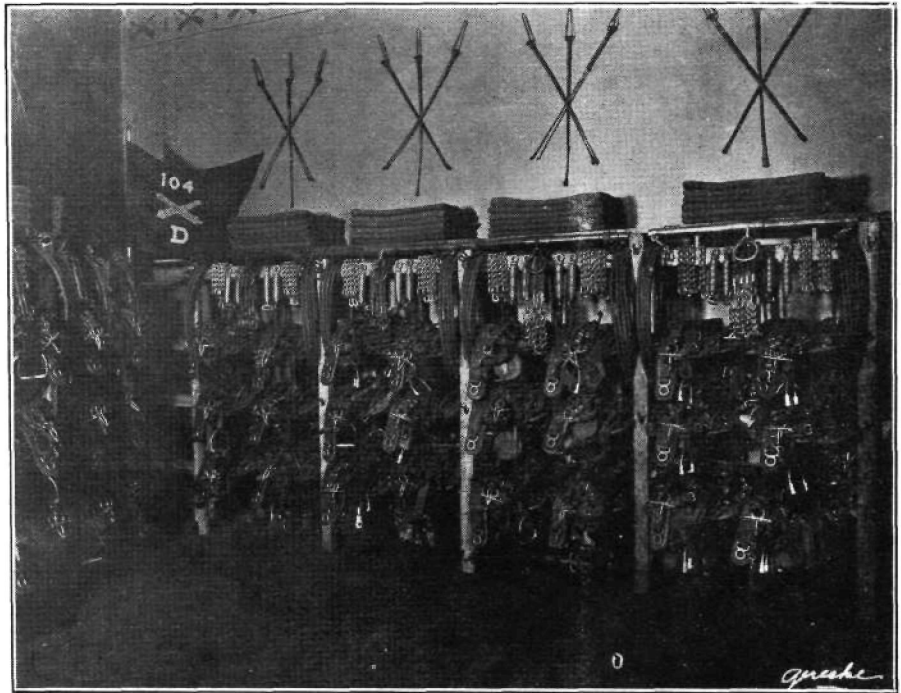
III. Battery D, 104th Field Artillery, New York City

THIS month those caissons go rolling along. The artillery demands and receives recognition. We therefore introduce to the jury of our military readers the harness room of Batt. D, 104th Field Artillery, produced under the direction of Sup. Sgt. George E. Therien and passed by the National Guard Board of Censors.

We might remark in passing that we are fairly swamped with artillery entries this month. The red hat cords show a considerable lack of bashfulness and a strong line of model store rooms which are worthy of publication as soon as we can get around to them. The cavalry is also coming strong. We cannot believe that the infantry is as modest as it appears to be, and hope to hear more from them at once.

Returning to the case now in hand we are very glad to publish the picture sent us by Batt. D, not only for its excellence, but still more because it represents a triumph of mind over matter, and emphasizes our point that some of the best rooms are located in the oldest and most crowded armories.

Batt. D is stationed at Broadway and 67th St., New York City, in an armory built in 1889, for the then 22nd Regiment (now the 102nd Eng.), and later altered for artillery. Thirty-six years old, crowded to the roof, and occupied by an arm of the service for which it was never planned, such an armory demands ingenuity and



hard work, and Batt. D apparently has those qualities in good measure.

Our picture shows the field artillery harness arranged in sections in order to facilitate the work of the drivers on drill nights. This room was one of the reasons for the battery's fine showing at the last federal inspection, when they secured an average of 93%, winning the Walter Trophy and \$100 cash presented by the regiment.

Col. James E. Austin commands the 104th Field Artillery and is stationed in this armory. Capt. William H. Merrick commands Batt. D. Sup. Sgt. George E. Therien is unanimously mentioned as the man behind the saddle soap and elbow grease which made the room what it is. Sgt. Therien came to the New York Artillery some ten or fifteen years ago from the Regular Army, having been with the West Point Detachment. He is a veteran of the Border and the A. E. F.



"Rolling Her Own"

Distinguished Shots, N. Y. N. G.

BULLETIN No. 6, War Department, just issued, contains a list of the distinguished marksmen and distinguished pistol shots recently awarded the coveted army gold badges in the United States.

Out of the 112 awards as distinguished rifle marksmen the N. Y. N. G. obtains seven, namely:

Sgt. Fred. C. Achenbach, Ord. Dept.
Pvt. Pedro H. Agramonte, 107th Inf.
Corp. Donald B. Aldred, 174th Inf.
Pvt. David S. Baker, 174th Inf.
Sgt. Harold H. Jones, 108th Inf.
Pvt. Alvin B. Leavitt, 107th Inf.
Lieut. Charles C. Martens, 71st Inf.

Out of the 22 awards as distinguished pistol shots the N. Y. N. G. obtains one.

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

Riflemen Enjoy Best Matches Ever Held

By Lieutenant Colonel Fred. M. Waterbury

THE rifle matches of 1925 will go down in history as the most successful ever held in the State of New York. Not only did the Weather Man give us ideal conditions, but the 1925 boat tail match ammunition gave all a personal introduction to the bullseye at 500, 600 and 1000 yards, not enjoyed "since before the war." And what a good representative crowd—the various units taking part in the matches being the 10th, 71st, 105th, 107th, 108th, 165th and 174th regiments of infantry, 102nd Eng., 104th, 105th, 156th and 258th Field Artillery, 212th and 244th Coast Artillery and 51st Machine Gun Squadron Cavalry—over 250 participating. As last year, in conjunction with the State Matches were held the matches of the New York State Rifle Association and Maj. William H. Palmer, the Secretary since the association was formed some twenty-five years ago, was on hand as usual, attending to the new memberships and the many entries in these famous historic events. Fifteen individual and team matches filled the week's program, all classes of rifle, pistol and revolver courses being shot.

Owing to the fine ammunition at the longer ranges, many "skiddoo" badges and bars were won and the scores were much higher than usual and the competitions much closer, many of the winners just pulling to the front by the other fellow's unlucky slip.

The officials worked zealously to help put the matches over successfully, the Executive Officer, Lieut. Col. Waterbury, being ably assisted by Lieut. Col. Edward J. Parish, Lieut. Col. George H. Johnson, Maj. Howard P. Paddock, Capt. Frank E. Rasbach and Lieut. Harry Wright, Assistant Executive Officers;



Capt. Henry E. Suavet, Adj.; Maj. Wm. H. Palmer, Statistician; Lieut. Col. Foster G. Hetzel, Quartermaster, and Lieut. Col. Parish, Surgeon. The range work of the Provisional Ordnance Detachment, and the officers of same, cannot be too highly praised; with but a three day organization, the work in the pit and on the firing line moved along promptly and accurately.

The first match of the tournament was held Sunday afternoon, June 7th at 3 o'clock, the Members' Match, an individual event for a handsome gold medal, open to members of the New York State Rifle Association. The course was an innovation, comprising practically one-half of Course "A"—Rifle Marksmanship, the rapid fire stages being limited to one clip of ammunition fired in one-half the usual time limit. The match was won by Pvt. 1st Class Richard A. Devereaux, Co. G, 107th Inf. with the excellent score of 141 out of a possible 150. Sgt. J. Kovacs of the 71st Inf. was second with 139, and

Lieut. Col. George H. Johnson, 102nd Eng., third with 139. There were thirty-six other entries.

The Company Team Match brought out fifteen contesting teams, Co. A, 71st Inf. landing first place with a score of 379; second, 7th Regt. Rifle Club No. 2, with 372 and third, Co. G, 107th Inf., score 369.

On Monday afternoon the Cruikshank Trophy Match, over the same course but with teams of six men instead of four, was won by the 102nd Eng. Team No. 1 by 1 point over the 71st Inf. Team No. 1, the scores being 566 and 565 respectively. The 107th Inf. Team No. 2 was third with 560. Twelve other teams competed.

Tuesday morning, the famous McAlpin Trophy Match, 200, 600 and 1000 yards, was contested by ten state teams, New York State Team No. 1 (102nd Eng.), winning the trophy and eight silver medals with a score of 1061 to New York State Team No. 2 (107th Inf.), score of 1054. New York State Team No. 3 (71st Inf.) was third with a score of 1040.

Tuesday afternoon was a busy one on all ranges, four matches being completed—two team events and two individuals. The first to start was of great interest, opening at 2 o'clock on the new pistol range—the finest one in the country—being the Sayre Pistol Trophy Match (New York National Guard), open to units, other than infantry, armed with the pistol. In the three previous years this match has been held, four has been the maximum number of teams participating, but this year eight appeared, and while the 51st Machine Gun Squadron Cavalry won for the fourth consecutive time, they were hard pressed by the 104th Field Artillery, and all percentages were higher. The Sayre gold medal for high individual



score, formerly won each year by Sgt. Maj. Heim of the Squadron, was keenly contested and a most unusual situation developed. Three men absolutely tied for first place with total percentages for the three classes of fire, with the high figure of 92.38—over twelve points above expert. They were Capt. Joseph F. Sulger, 244th Coast Artillery, Sgt. W. P. Klau-son and Pvt. T. B. Monell, Troop A, 51st M. G. Squadron. The medal went to the latter, who had highest percentage in the rapid fire stage. The teams stood as follows:

51st M. G. Squadron	88.31%
1st Batt., 104th Field Artillery.....	83.28%
104th Field Artillery	78.14%
244th Coast Artillery	75.87%
105th Field Artillery	73.30%
156th Field Artillery	72.43%
258th Field Artillery	69.82%
212th Coast Artillery	69.57%

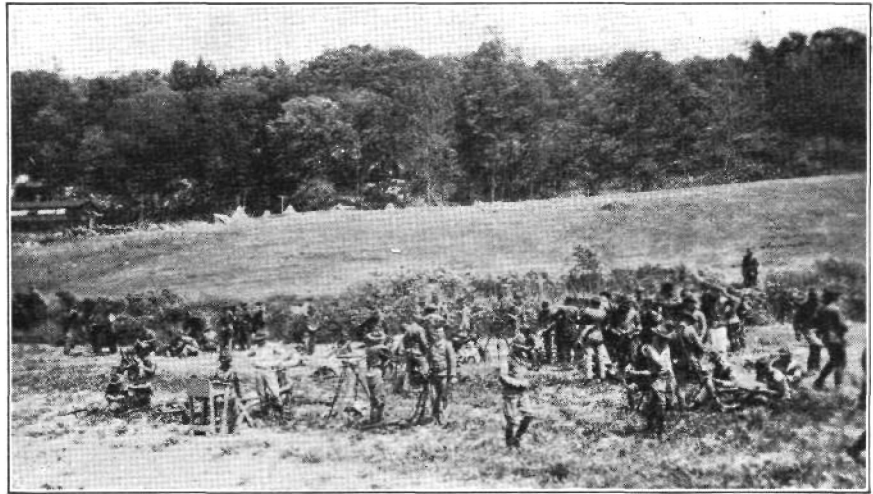
This was the average percentage of the six men on the team. Col. Reginald H. Sayre, one of the most distinguished pistol shots of the United States, Captain of last year's international pistol team and a former member of the N. Y. N. G., donor of the trophy cup and medal, was present for the match as the guest of Col. Waterbury. He was very much pleased with the advancement shown in pistol marksmanship in the match this year.

The Wingate All Comers' Short Range Match, shooting at a bobbing "E" target off shoulder at 200 yards, created more than the usual amount of interest. Competitors fired ten shots, one each time their target appeared, the bobber remaining in sight but five seconds. A perfect score is ten, and strange to say but one man, Sgt. L. A. Holtman, Co. A, 71st Inf., was the only "tender", winning the match from a field of fifty. The others in the money were:

Sgt. S. Kovacs, 71st Inf.....	9
Pvt. F. Schling, 71st Inf.....	9
Pvt. R. A. Devereaux, 107th Inf.....	9
Lieut. A. J. McGovern, 105th Inf.....	8
Corp. D. B. Aldred, 174th Inf.....	8
Sgt. T. G. Sager, Ord. Dept.....	8
Pvt. F. W. Hallberg, 107th Inf.....	8
Pvt. W. N. Affelder, 107th Inf.....	8
Sgt. N. L. Laird, 108th Inf.....	8
Lieut. C. C. Martens, 71st Inf.....	7

The Rogers All Comers' Mid-Range Match was another busy event on Tuesday afternoon, twenty shots at 600 yards. Boat tail 1925 National Match ammunition brought out a field of 65. The winner was Capt. H. F. Gormsen, Co. B, 102nd Eng. with the splendid score of 98—but two slipping out of the "bull". The others in the money were:

Pvt. 1st Cl. R. A. Devereaux, 107th Inf.....	96
Sgt. A. Gormsen, 102nd Eng.....	95
Lieut. C. Ferris, 102nd Eng.....	94
Capt. J. M. H. Wallace, 174th Inf.....	93
Sgt. J. McGuire, 102nd Eng.....	93
Sgt. E. Jelinek, 71st Inf.....	92
Pvt. W. N. Affelder, 107th Inf.....	92
Sgt. H. Purvis, 102nd Eng.....	92
Pvt. P. H. Agramonte, 107th Inf.....	92
Lieut. W. Swan, 102nd Eng.....	92
Corp. D. B. Aldred, 174th Inf.....	92
Capt. J. M. G. Gouverneur, 102nd Eng.....	91
Sgt. L. R. Neal, 108th Inf.....	91
Pvt. C. F. Morgan, 71st Inf.....	91



The last match of the day was the Old Guard Trophy Match, off shoulder at 200 yards, won by the 7th Regt. Rifle Club Team No. 1 with a score of 264. The same regimental's rifle club, Team No. 2 was second with 254 and Co. F, 174th Inf. Rifle Club was also a contender.

The fourth day of the tournament started off with the Brigade and Headquarters Matches, state events annually contested. In the Headquarters Match the 102nd Eng. had no opponent, as was the case with the 105th Inf. in the 53rd Brigade Match. There were sharp contests in the two other brigade matches which were only decided after the last few shots had been fired. The two contesting brigades finished as follows:

54TH INFANTRY BRIGADE	
107th Inf.	1636
108th Inf.	1622
10th Inf.	1600
87TH INFANTRY BRIGADE	
71st Inf.	1602
174th Inf.	1595
165th Inf.	1329

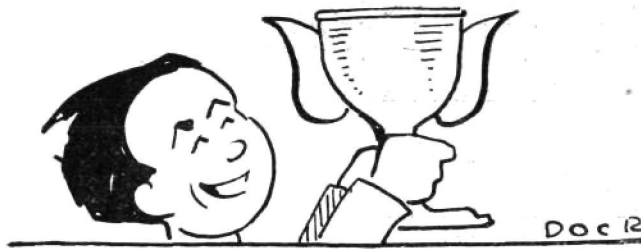
High individual score on all teams, an aggregate of 96 men competing, was made by Capt. E. J. Dougherty, Co. D, 71st Inf.—143 out of a possible 150 at three ranges.

The 71st Regt. Team Match, seven stages, was down on the program for Wednesday and Thursday, but through good range work it was all finished the first day, after a close contest. There were fifteen teams, the 174th Inf. winning with a score of 1068. The 107th Inf. Team No. 1 was second with 1057 and the 102nd Eng. Team No. 1 third with 1049. In this match the high individual score of the ninety men participating was made by Capt. James M. H. Wallace of Co. F, 174th Inf., who made the phenomenal record of 195 out of a possible 205—this covering seven stages of rapid and slow fire.

On Thursday at 8 a. m. the field showed up for one of the state matches of greatest interest every year, the Governor's Cup, a skirmish run for individuals from

500 yards to 200 yards, twenty shots, five at each halt of thirty seconds and twenty seconds at 200. The men advance half at quick and half at double time and are penalized a "bull" for every error. There were about 140 entries, the seven runs being finished in less than an hour, all range facilities having been carefully planned in advance and working perfectly. This year the unusual 400 yards was substituted for 600 and while unfamiliar to the shooters' "dope book", and in spite of a stiff wind sweeping the range, sixteen men made 90 or better out of 100, the figure "D" target, for rapid fire, being used. The winner of the match, gold medal and cup to the organization for one year, was Pvt. L. H. A. Z. di Zerrega, 107th Inf. with 98. Second, silver medal, Sgt. H. Purvis, 102nd Eng., 97. Third, bronze medal, Pvt. 1st Cl. R. A. Devereaux, 107th Inf., 97. Then came 96, 95, 94, 93 and so on down to over fifty with 80%, or more—dozens of scores whose figure had won in other years, and this with war time, 1918, ammunition. This match was won by the same score last year made by Capt. J. M. G. Gouverneur, of the 102nd Eng. But once in the twenty-four times the cup has been contested has it been won with a higher score and that was in the year 1905 when Sgt. Z. V. Dixon, Co. K, 13th Art., made a possible 103.

The Adjutant General's Match (N. Y. N. G.), unit teams of three men, fifteen shots at 600 and fifteen shots at 1000 yards, took up the balance of Thursday morning and most of the afternoon. There were twenty teams entered. The prize was the Adjutant General's Trophy and three silver medals. Two teams tied for first place with the high score of 404, Co. A, 71st Inf. and Co. D, 102nd Eng. The match went to the former whose lowest shot on the score card was a "3", while the engineers had a "2", decision as per Rifle Marksmanship, Training Regulations, 150-10. At one stage of the



Dizerega Grabbing the Governor's Cup

1000 yard shooting, it looked as though time out would have to be taken, while the hunting spirit of the riflemen prompted them to train their scopes on a good-sized doe who came down and drank out of the lake, 500 yards away, remaining for some fifteen minutes while the boat tail 30's passed high over her head and brought up the white discs for perfectly aimed and well held shots. Westchester County has no open season on deer, with \$100 fine, so Miss Doe needed no chaperone or State Trooper to guard her as she leisurely strolled back to the hills after enjoying her Eighteenth Amendment beverage.

Friday was the big day—the State Match—when all the regiments “doped” up their twelve best men and came into one big team contest, shooting Course “A”, which took up the entire day. It was sure a battle of “hold and squeeze” for the contestants and the finest kind of wind and mirage “doping” for the experienced team captains and coaches back of the scopes. The day was perfect and so was the ammunition for 500 and 600 yards, which accounts for the splendid team totals. The 102nd Eng., who have been the runners-up in this match for the past five years, just pulled out a victory, winning the \$300 cash state prize and the fifteen bronze individual medals. The teams stood:

102nd Eng.	3760
107th Inf.	3755
10th Inf.	3725
174th Inf.	3679
71st Inf.	3656
108th Inf.	3634
165th Inf.	3066

The match was won last year by the 108th Inf. with a score of 3603. The high rifle of all teams was Pvt. 1st Cl. R. A. Devereaux of the 107th Inf. with 335 out of a possible 350, or 29 points above Expert Riflemen.

On Saturday morning the Thurston Trophy Match was started with over a hundred contenders. This is the match from which is selected the preliminary team of thirty from which, in further competitions, is picked the team to represent the State of New York in the National Matches. It always carries some of the more difficult stages of the coming National Match, this year's contest being made up of 200 yards off-shou!der (no

sling and arm extended), 400 yards rapid fire, 600 yards and 1000 yards. The winner also brings the Thurston Trophy to his organization for one year and receives a gold medal, with silver medal to second and bronze to third. This year the match was won by Pvt. 1st Cl. R. A. Devereaux, 107th Inf., with 189 out of 200. Corp. A. Hawley, 10th Inf. was second, 185 and Sgt. J. M. Kovacs, 71st Inf. third, 180.

In the first thirty men, fourteen declared they could not get away to attend the matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, even if they made the final team, so to obtain the thirty possibles, the next highest fourteen were selected. The preliminary team is now made up as follows:

From 107th Inf.—Lieuts. H. C. Gibb and H. G. Hutchinson, Pvts. R. A. Devereaux, W. N. Affelder, P. H. Agramonte, F. W. Hallberg and F. M. Terry.

From 102nd Eng.—Capt. H. F. Gormsen and J. M. G. Gouverneur, Sgts. H. Purvis, R. Pollitt, A. Gormsen and F. Cargill.

From 71st Inf.—Capt. R. J. Geis, Lieuts. C. C. Martens and E. M. Itjen, Sgts. L. A. Holtman and J. M. Kovacs and Pvt. C. F. Morgan.

From 108th Inf.—1st Sgt. J. E. Winney and Sgts. L. C. Dove, L. R. Neal, E. L. Laird and C. J. Bocklage.

From 174th Inf.—Capt. F. A. Beyer, Lieut. H. A. Wright, Pvts. F. C. Clark and S. T. Warner.

From 10th Inf.—Corp. A. Hawley.

From Ord. Dept.—Sgt. Thos. G. Sager.

The last match of the meet was on the New York State Rifle Association's program, the Roe All Comers' Long Range Match, individual, at 1000 yards. In this the Great Agramonte, he of—not the shooting bag—but of the shooting trunk, came on the firing line with all his baggage including the famous one-foot pliers, dug himself in and proceeded to show the boys how to make the big white discs come up successively. He really seemed to hurry a little and finished ten or fifteen seconds ahead of time, ringing up nine bullseyes and finishing with a “four”, which he questioned but was obliged to take. Thus he closed the tournament at 4:15 p. m. with a 49 at 1000 yards out of a possible 50, pulling himself at last well within the winning circle of the youngsters—the Great Agramonte had finished, and finished strong!

The others in the money prizes in this match and their scores follow:

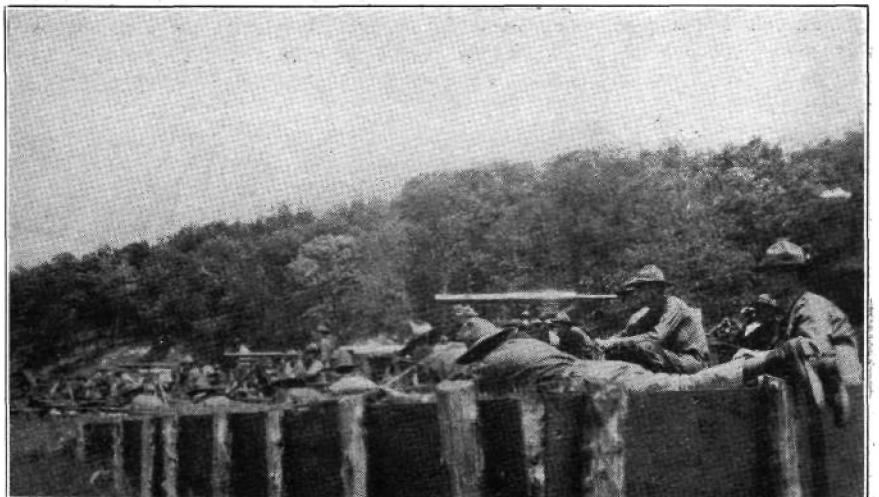
Sgt. R. Pollitt, 102nd Eng.	48
Pvt. C. F. Morgan, 71st Inf.	47
Lieut. E. M. Itjen, 71st Inf.	47
Sgt. J. M. Kovacs, 71st Inf.	47
Capt. H. F. Gormsen, 102nd Eng.	46
Pvt. W. C. Hammond, 107th Inf.	46
Capt. J. M. H. Wallace, 174th Inf.	46
Sgt. J. J. Kennedy, 165th Inf.	46
Sgt. J. McGuire, 102nd Eng.	46
Capt. F. E. Rashach, 102nd Ord. Co.	45
Lieut. H. C. Gibb, 107th Inf.	45

The individual star of the whole tournament was Pvt. 1st Cl. Richard A. Devereaux, Co. G, 107th Inf., still under twenty, two years representing the state in the National Matches, and who could be a worthy contender for the title of Champion Individual Service Rifleman of the United States.

Grocer: Little boy; what can I do for you?

Shaver: Mamma sent me to get change for a dollar and told me to tell you she'll give you the dollar tomorrow.

—Lafayette Lyre.



Anti-Aircraft Defense

By Colonel William Ottmann

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE, as the term implies is that branch of the military and naval service which is organized to give protection against attack by enemy aircraft. Not many years ago, if anyone had suggested the mere possibility of an attack from the air, he would have been regarded as a dreamer with a remarkable imagination.

From a small beginning early in the war, the Anti-Aircraft service grew to substantial proportions before the war ended. As a science, and compared to the other branches of the service, it is still, at this time, in its early stages of development.

The general public knows something of both Infantry and Artillery, but very little of Anti-Aircraft Defense. There is an impression that it has the function only to bring down airplanes. That is an erroneous idea. The effectiveness of this most essential service must not be measured by the comparatively small number of planes actually hit in flight and brought to earth.

In the early period of the war, planes were accustomed to fly very low, at an altitude of about 1500 feet. From this height their machine guns were effective, and successful bombing was not difficult. But, in proportion as the science of Anti-Aircraft Artillery and machine guns improved, planes were gradually forced to fly at greater altitudes to save them from destruction. By the end of the war, planes were flying at an average altitude of almost three miles, or about ten times as high as in the beginning. At such high altitudes their machine guns were rendered harmless except against other planes, and their other activities such as photographing, observation, and bombing, were surrounded with greater difficulties.

From this it can readily be observed that the effectiveness of Anti-Aircraft consists even more in forcing planes up than in bringing them down.

No one would deny that the best means of offense or defense against hostile aircraft is a well equipped and well trained air force. Yet the defense afforded by our latest organized service is of vital importance, particularly in the event of unsuccessful efforts on the part of air forces to give adequate protection against an attack from the air. In such a situation, the Anti-Aircraft Defense would render the same service that would be offered by the fixed Coast Artillery Defenses if warships were unable to repulse the attack of an enemy fleet.

The most reliable records show that Anti-Aircraft service gave a good account of itself during the last year of the war while still in its infancy as a military science. In 1918, out of a total of nearly 500 planes dispatched from Germany to raid Paris, only 37 succeeded in penetrating the defenses, and of those more than one-third were brought down by Anti-Aircraft fire. In September of the same year, 50 German planes attempted to reach Paris, but practically all of them were turned back by Anti-Aircraft units, and two or three that got through, were shot down.

The rapid development of the Anti-Aircraft Defense of Paris was a noteworthy achievement. At the outbreak of the war, only one battery of guns was available; but in 1917 there were 92 especially designed Anti-Aircraft guns and an unlimited number of machine guns, all handled by men trained only for Anti-Aircraft work; and history records how well they accomplished their purpose.

The record of American Anti-Aircraft service in France is very interesting. It proves once more the natural aptitude that Americans have for all kinds of shooting. Learning rapidly from the French and using their guns, the American units brought down 59 enemy planes, of which all but one were shot down in the last four months before the Armistice.

The net effectiveness of any Anti-Aircraft service can only be measured if one takes into account the great number of planes that are driven back without having accomplished their mission. Many are lost or destroyed without getting into the records.

In the National Guard of New York State there is only one Anti-Aircraft Regiment—the 212th—formerly, and for 75 years, known as the 12th Inf., but three years ago, transferred to the Coast Artillery jurisdiction. The 212th Regiment is equipped with Anti-Aircraft guns, mounted on fast automobile trucks. They have a maximum vertical range of about four miles. Our Regiment has the latest type machine guns with an effective range of about one mile. Larger guns and machine guns of greater calibre have been designed and built by the Ordnance Department, and will undoubtedly replace the present equipment. Airplanes and their capacity for speed, bombing, observation and photographing, have been so greatly improved in recent years that Anti-Aircraft Defense must keep pace in development.

In the event of an emergency, there would be an immediate and substantial expansion in the Aircraft Service. For that reason, opportunities for advancement and promotion are greater than anywhere else in the Army or the Navy. The men of the 212th Regiment are deeply interested in the work, and enjoy the study and practice that enables them to shoot with reasonable accuracy at a target, high in the skies, moving at the rate of 100 to 200 miles an hour.

To meet a night attack from the air, our Regiment has a searchlight battery equipped with 60-inch searchlights mounted on trucks that can be driven at a speed of 45 miles an hour. Power to operate these lights is furnished by a generator driven by the truck engines. These great searchlights have a beam candle power of one and one-quarter billion, and are effective at almost five miles.

By the aid of listening devices, the approach of enemy planes may be heard by the noise of their motors. The light, known as the pilot light, tries to pick up an approaching plane. If unsuccessful, several lights go into action at one time and sweep the heavens. When the plane is located, the guns commence firing with the target brightly illuminated by the powerful beams of the remarkable searchlights.

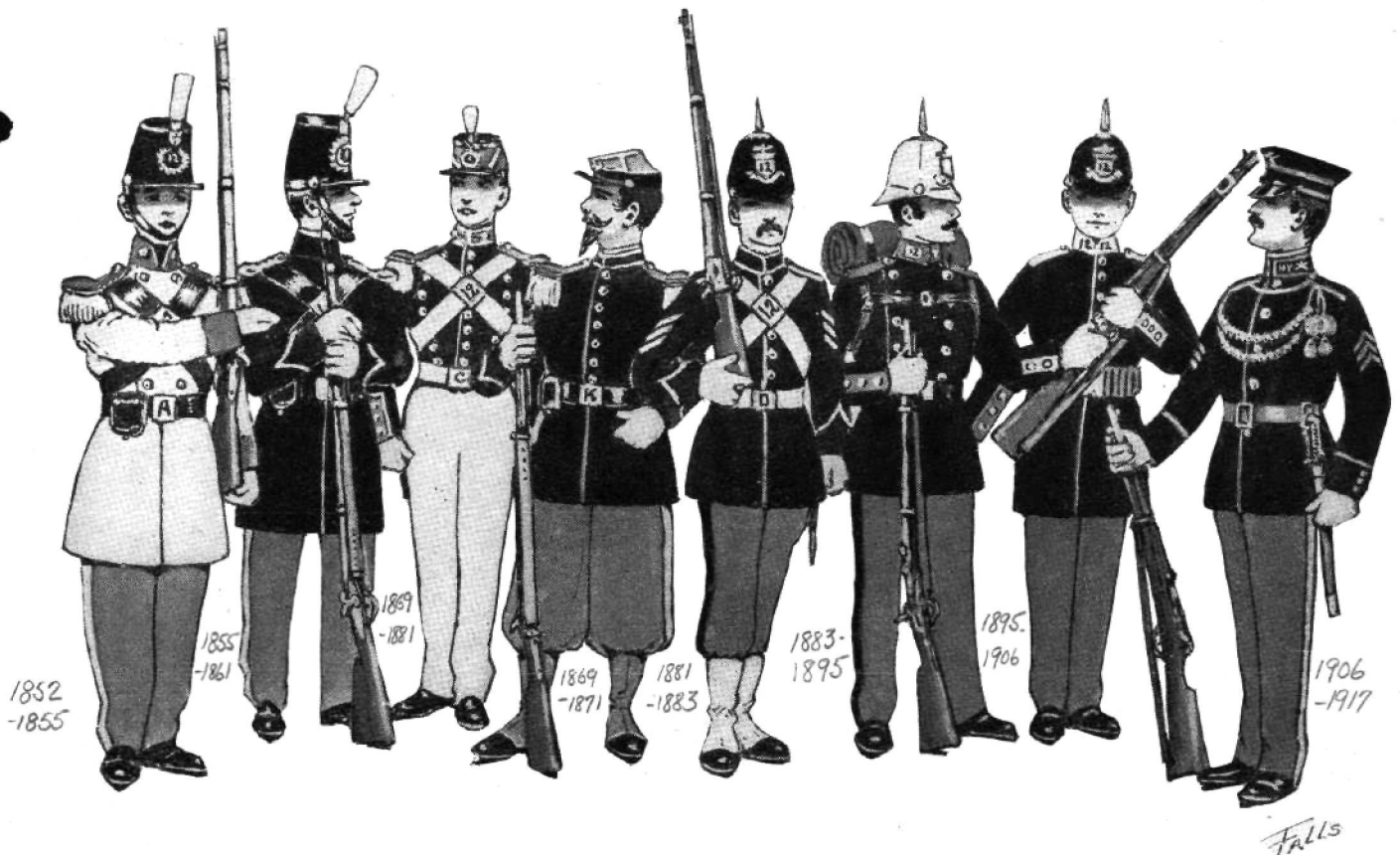
Frequently these great beams of light are sufficient to blind the aviator and make him helpless in his task. Often the searchlights alone without the aid of gun fire have forced back a night maneuver of hostile aircraft. Aviators who have been in the midst of a night attack upon them by Anti-Aircraft forces have declared that there is no experience in life comparable to the thrill caused by the combination of the terrific rays from the searchlights and the explosion of shells about them, even at a fairly safe distance.

It is true that all the important nations of the world are at this time working on the development of their Anti-Aircraft more than in any other direction for defense.

Many visitors come to our famous old Armory at 62nd St. and Columbus Ave. They are always greatly interested in our unique equipment, and pay close attention to the explanations of those expert in their use. Everyone feels amply repaid for taking the trouble to inspect our unusual devices and learn something about the use of our Anti-Aircraft guns, our Machine Guns, our Range Finding Instruments and our wonderful Searchlights.

Regimental Historical Sketches

By Colonel De Witt Clinton Falls



PART IV. 212TH ARTILLERY

PREVIOUS to 1847 there were in New York City a large number of independent military companies each with its distinctive title. On June 21st of that year ten of these companies were consolidated into a regimental organization and mustered into the state service as the 11th Regiment. A company letter was assigned to each organization and in addition to its number the regiment adopted the regimental title of Independence Guard. The units were designated as follows:

- Light GuardCo. A
- City Musketeers,
Renamed Washington Light Guard.....Co. B
- Tomkins BluesCo. C
- City BluesCo. D
- Guard Lafayette,
Renamed Webster Guard.....Co. E
- Lafayette FusiliersCo. F
- Independence GuardCo. G
- Baxter BluesCo. H
- Baxter Guards,
Renamed National Greys.....Co. I
- New York Riflemen,
Renamed Black Rifles.....Co. L

On July 12th of the same year the regimental number was changed from 11 to 12, which it bore until the reorganization of the National Guard made it necessary to add the extra 2.

The first call for federal service was in the Civil War when the regiment was mustered into the United States service, April 21st to Aug. 5, 1861; May 27th to Oct. 8, 1862; June 20th to July 25, 1863.

On the return of the 12th from its first tour of service, authority was granted to organize from its members another regiment for three years' service. While the organization as a body did not enter the ranks of the new regiment, a majority of its officers and men transferred and the new organization was designated the 12th New York Militia and later was known as the 12th New York Volunteers. The new regiment was mustered in in January, 1862 and served throughout the war. To the original 12th was given the honor of leading the advance of the Union Forces in 1861 and it was the first organization to cross the Stony Bridge over the Potomac River from Washington in the invasion of Virginia. The regiment has many Civil War battle honors to its credit, the principal being Malven Hill, Second Bull Run, Antitam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Cold Harbor and a number of minor engagements.

During the Spanish War the regiment entered the United States service on May 13, 1898 and though it did not reach the theatre of operations until the hostilities had ceased, it remained in garrison at Matanzas, Cuba, during the reconstruction period, returning to New York in April, 1899, and being mustered out on the 20th of that month.

The regiment was again called for federal service on June 28, 1916 and as part of the 2nd Brigade, 6th Division of the National Guard of the United States was on duty on the Mexican Border (McAllen, Texas) until February, 1917, when it returned to New York and was mustered out March 10th.

The 12th was mobilized for the World War on July 22, 1917 and shortly after furnished 350 men to augment the strength of the 69th Inf. upon its assignment to the 42nd (Rainbow) Division for immediate service overseas. On the mobilization of the New York National Guard at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., it was entirely reorganized for foreign service. Under this reorganization the 12th furnished 23 officers and 1436 men, divided between the 105th, 106th, 107th and 108th Inf. and the 102nd Eng., 104th Field Art., and various other smaller units of the 27th Division. With the remaining personnel the regiment was reorganized as the 54th Pioneers, and as such served in France participating in the major operations of the Meuse Argonne, the first Army Area and with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

The 12th has been called into the state service for the Astor Place Riots 1849, Dead Rabbit Riots 1857, Quarantine Riots 1858, Draft Riots 1863, Orange Riots

1871, Railroad Riots 1877, Buffalo Railroad Strike 1892, Brooklyn Trolley Strike 1895, and Guarding Public Property and Utilities 1917-1918.

At the time of the Spanish War a regiment was organized for home defense during the absence of the 12th in the federal service. This organization was known as the 112th and was mustered out on the return of the active regiment. During the World War the 12th Inf., New York Guard was organized for state service and with the returned personnel of the war regiment continued the old organization in the reconstituted National Guard. In the reconstruction the 12th was renumbered the 212th and assigned as Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

All the separate organizations that originally formed the 12th had their own distinctive uniforms and these they continued to wear for the first few years of the regiment's existence. It was not until 1852 that the distinctive company uniforms were discarded, and the regiment appeared for the first time in a regimental uniform. The coat was white with trimmings and trousers of light blue. The white coat proved unserviceable and was replaced in 1855 with one of similar cut in dark blue with some minor changes in the hat and trimmings. During the Civil War all full dress uniforms were discarded and it was not until 1869 that the regiment adopted two new uniforms—a full dress and a chasseur uniform for semi-full dress wear. The dark blue coat and light blue trimmings and trousers were revived but the cut and equipments of both were changed to conform to modern ideas. The chasseur uniform was not popular and being an additional expense was soon abolished. In 1881 the State of New York adopted a state full dress uniform for the National Guard. The 12th at first only took parts of the state issue and by combining them with white belts, leggings and other minor details, continued to have a distinctive uniform. In 1883 the distinctive features were abolished and the organization equipped entirely with the state full dress. This was changed to the regulation uniform of the army in 1895, and upon the revision of the army regulations in 1906 the state soon after reuniformed accordingly.

All full dress uniforms were discontinued during the World War and since that period have not been revived. The Governor has recently issued an order authorizing organizations who so desire, to revive their old full dress, adopt a new one, or add to the present uniforms additional ornamentations in order to give them a distinctive regimental appearance. It is hoped that the 212th will soon be among those organizations who will take advantage of this opportunity.

Some Army Philosophy

By Lieutenant George L. Clarke

THE old Regular Army Sergeant was smoking a pipe, watching the smoke curl upwards with a far-away look in his eyes, a few recruits were gathered about him, asking only the questions that new men can ask, and wondering what all those campaign ribbons extending in a double row across his chest meant.

At last the Sergeant knocked the ashes out by rapping the pipe against the heel of his shoe. The knocking sound seemed to portend a story of some kind, and the sound was a signal for silence, the men stared at their "Top-Kick" with just a little bit of awe, and a lot of respect. Shaking a very thick digit into the faces peering about him in order to



add emphasis to what he was about to say, he began: "No doubt all you young fellows listening to me aspire to be good soldiers. Well, I hope so, but let me tell you a few things that may be of benefit to you: the first thing I wish to tell you about is that thing commonly called a "Gold Brick"—that expression dates back to the Philippines, and means a man that ducks work—details, as we call them in the Army. Well, the "Gold Brick" is a quitter. He leaves that extra work he should have done to one of his "Buddies" while he sneaks away and hides, or else amuses himself until such time he is pretty sure the hard work is over, then rejoins his "Buddies," if he can, without being caught. His pals don't admire him for it, and if an officer or non-com catch him, his life will be made miserable.

It is the biggest barrier to promotion I know of, and the "Gold Brick" does twice the amount of work in the end.

Now I have noticed one or two of you "Rookies" giving a lot of back talk and "sass" to the non-coms. I

suppose you think you are making a hit with all the fellows in your tent by doing it, but don't kid yourself! The non-commissioned officer always has the last laugh.

You can bet your boots *he* won't forget, so don't start to whimper and cry when the next dirty detail comes along and he calls your name out to do it. Take your medicine without letting the cross-eyed world know you can't stand the "gaff." Do your job and don't think you are being abused. May be you will be going along nicely, and happen to break one of the regulations; perhaps the Top Sergeant may make a mistake and give you extra duty for something you were not to blame for. Well, if this should happen, don't grouch about it in front of all the other men. Take it; do it thoroughly; then after retreat drop into the sergeant's tent and tell him about it. He will appreciate the fact you did not "belly ache" and behave like a damn fool, and he will find out whose fault it was without your telling him.

Always turn out looking neat and clean. It only means a few extra minutes of your time to shine your shoes, wash your belt or shave. A neat soldier is a credit to himself, his officers and the outfit he belongs to.

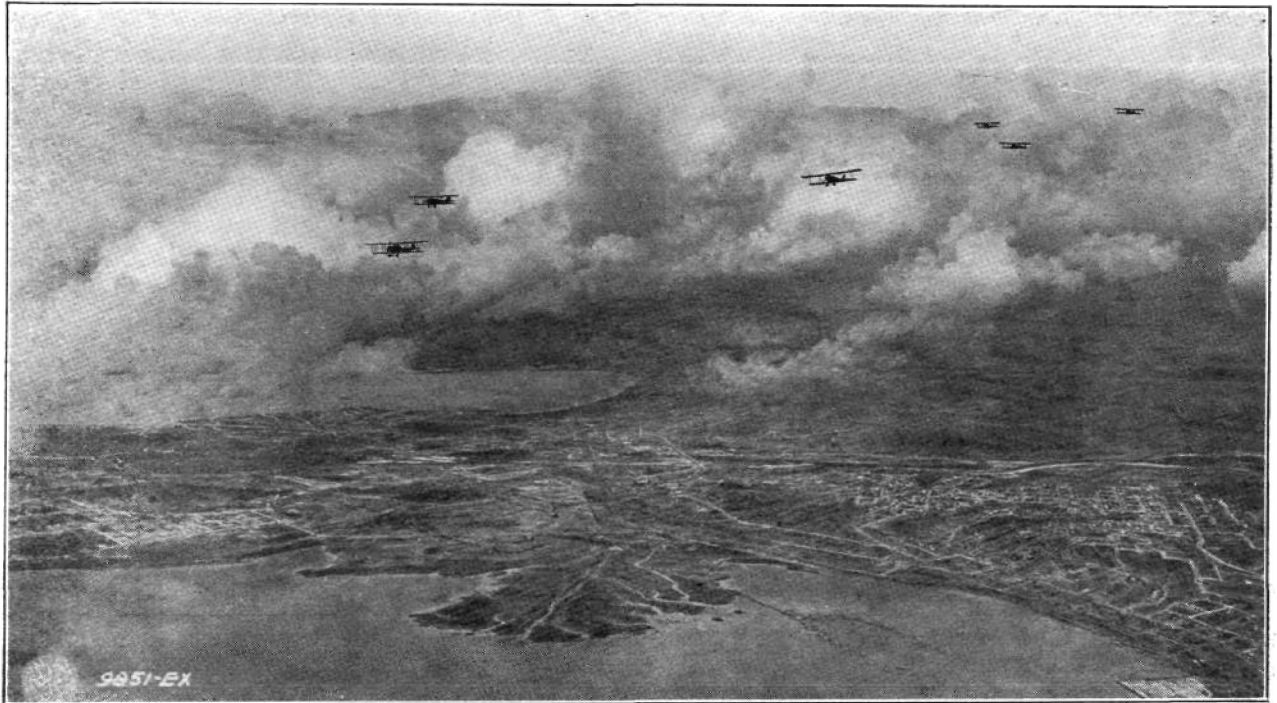
If you notice a man having difficulty doing some job or another, don't wait to be told to help him out. Jump in and do it yourself; you will feel better for it, and so will he, and if an officer is standing by, don't think he doesn't notice it, because he does, and when the list for promotion comes up, he will be one of your best boosters.

Never fail to salute an officer, and when you do, don't think you are doing him a favor, because you are not. Saluting is simply a courteous gesture, the same as saying "Good Morning." Perhaps you have some real or fancied grievance against him. That doesn't matter. Remember you are not saluting the individual; you are saluting the United States uniform and everything for which it stands!

So remember these few tips. Keep the old smile working; don't lose your temper or your head, obey orders and keep your mind on what you're doing, *and you can't go wrong!*

Well, there goes "Call to Quarters." Guess I'll turn in.

Biggest Air Circus Ever Witnessed



THE second annual circus of the 27th Division Air Force, New York National Guard, attracted over 40,000 people to Miller Field, Staten Island, Saturday, May 20th. It was the largest affair of its kind ever given in the United States, some 143 planes, greatest number ever together in this country, participating in the seventeen thrilling events. Entrants came from many Army, Navy and Marine Corps posts, and went through without a single accident. Two parachute jumpers, however, furnished an unexpected thrill when a rising wind sent them out to drop in the ocean about 1,000 feet from shore. Both were rescued, little the worse for their experience. Despite a heavy shower, the daring stunts went on uninterrupted thrilling thousands from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m.

All through the morning hours the planes arrived at the field. They came from McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio; Selfridge Field, Detroit; from the Marine posts at Quantico and Paris Island, S. C.; Mitchell Field, Anacostia, near Washington, and from commercial aviation fields. The Maryland National Guard detachment from Logan Field, near Baltimore, sped up early, and were soon followed by the aviators of the Connecticut National Guard. Governor John T. Trumbull of Connecticut flew to the meet in one of his State's biplanes. Just before the program got under way, ten big Martin bombers from Langley Field, near Fortress Monroe, Va., rode in stately forma-

tion high above the field and then came down to perfect landings.

Just as the altitude tests were completed Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, arrived. He piloted his own plane, a Liberty DH from Mitchel Field. He had flown up from Washington on Friday. Gen. Patrick was greeted by Maj. George A. Vaughn, commander of the State's aviation unit and one of the foremost American aces. The head of the army airmen made a thorough inspection of the field. He was forced by another engagement to leave before the program was over.

RESULTS

1. *On to Miller Field:* (a) 1st Aviation Group Marine Corps, Quantico, Va. Field sending greatest number of ships. (b) Langley Field, Va., U. S. A. Field flying greatest number of ship miles.

2. *Formation Flight:* 1st 29th Div. Air Service, Maryland National Guard, Logan Field, Baltimore, Md. 2nd 5th Observ. Squad., U. S. A., Mitchel Field.

3. *Landing to a mark:* 1st Lieut. G. Cuddihy, U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. TR-1. 2nd C. S. Jones, Curtiss Field, Oriole. 3rd Lieut. Samuel N. Conell, U. S. A., Mitchel Field, N. Y., D. H. 4.

4. *Altitude Race:* 1st F. O. D. Hunter, Lieut., U. S. A., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 14,800 ft. P. W. 8. 2nd Lieut. H. A. Johnson, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. P. W. 8, 14,300 ft.

3rd Lieut. G. Bettis, Selfridge Field, U. S. A., Mt. Clemens, Mich., 13,200 ft. P. W. 8.

5. *The Blue Ribbon Airplane:* Crew of Lieut. D. D. Watson's DH 4, U. S. A., Mitchel Field.

6. *Scaplane Race:* 1st Air Pilot E. L. Markham, U. S. N., Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C., VE 7 Seaplane. 2nd P. L. Rowe, Keyport, N. J. Areo Marine 4. 3rd A. Caperton, Curtiss Field, Stelling Amphibian.

7. *Bombing Tanks:* Exhibition.

8. *DH Speed Races:* 1st Lieut. L. O. Rogers, Marine Corps, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. DH 4. 2nd Lieut. W. N. Amis, U. S. A., McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, DH 4. 3rd Lieut. Samuel M. Conell, U. S. A., Mitchel Field, N. Y. DH 4.

9. *Sky Writing:* Exhibition.

10. *Aerial Combat:* Exhibition.

11. *National Guard Speed Races:* 1st Lieut. E. T. Weatherdon, N. Y. N. G., Miller Field, N. Y. JN 4. 2nd Lieut. Carl Rach, N. Y. N. G., Miller Field, N. Y. JN 4. 3rd Lieut. C. Fleet, Conn, N. G., Hartford, Conn.

12. *Stunt Flying:* 1st Lieut. F. O. D. Hunter, U. S. A., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. PW 8. 2nd Lieut. C. Bettis, U. S. A., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. PW 8. 3rd Lieut. James H. Doolittle, U. S. A. Airport, Boston, Mass.

13. *Smoke Screen Laying:* Exhibition.

14. *Open Speed Race*: 1st Lieut. C. Bettis, U. S. A., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. PW 8. 2nd Sgt. Archie Passall, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va. DH 4. 3rd Lieut. J. A. Wilson, U. S. A., Mitchel Field, N. Y. SE 5.

15. *Stunt Flying*: Final Heat—See above!

16. *Relay Race Mixed Types*: 1st Lieut. C. Bettis, U. S. A., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. PW 8. Lieut. L. O. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. DH 4. Lieut. Carl Rach, N. Y. N. G., Miller Field, N. Y. JN 4. 2nd Lieut. H. A. Johnson, U. S. A., McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. PW 8. Lieut. W. N. Amis, U. S. A., McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. DH 4. Lieut. E. T. Weatherdon, N. Y. N. G., Miller Field, N. Y. JN 4.

17. *Parachute Jumping*: 1st Dan Smith, Haskell, N. J., 110 yds. 2nd Corp. A. W. Cameron, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., 205 yds. 3rd Chief Petty Officer A. F. Starr, U. S. N., Lakehurst, N. J., 212 yds.

Among the other attractions were breath-taking stunts by "Shin" Hennecke and Bert Acosta and other groups of stunt fliers, aerial relay races, parachute jumping, etc. Such a brisk breeze came up that two of the jumpers were carried out to sea and rescued by police patrol boats.

The judges of the events were Col. Theodore A. Baldwin, Jr., A. S. U. S. A., Chief of Air Service, Second Corps Area; Col. Adolph Huguette, U. S. A., senior instructor, N. Y. N. G.; Maj. Wm. N. Hensley, Jr., A. S., U. S. A., commanding officer, Mitchel Field, New York; Maj. Eugene A. Lohman, A. S., U. S. A., commanding officer, Philips Field, Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, A. S., U. S. A., commanding officer, Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Maj. Harry B. Claggett, A. S., U. S. A., commanding officer, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Henry J. F. Miller, A. S., U. S. A., Air Service Militia Bureau; Maj. E. G. McCormick, U. S. A., commanding officer, Miller Field, New York; Maj. Kenneth P. Littauer, N. Y. N. G. Air Service, and Capt. Howard E. Burdick, U. S. R.

Officers responsible for the management of the meet were: Supervisor, Maj. George A. Vaughn, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; official starter and flying officer, Capt. Lawrence G. Brower, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; operations officer, Capt. Curtis Wheeler, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; clerk of courts, Lieut. George H. Kimber, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; police officer, Capt. Wm. G. Rector, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; engineering officer, Lieut. Arthur W. Snowden, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; official announcer, Lieut. J. Kendrick Noble, A. S., N. Y. N. G.; medical officer, Capt. Leroy Von Lachum, A. S., N. Y. N. G.

Among those present were, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Berry, Commander of the New York National Guard; G. L. Cabot, President of the National Aeronautical Association.

Pro Aris Et Pro Focis

Away down south in Dixie,
She went in sixty-one,
At a hot time in Cuba
She made the Spaniards run;
She did her trick in Texas,
With hell heat in the air,
And the World War found her ready,
Both here and Over There.

When there's shouting 'bout the regiments
Who've always done so much,
Who were first in this and first in that
And led in thus and such;
Just cast your eye along the list
Of those who've duty done,
And an outfit with the leaders
Is numbered "71".

She's not so good at shouting
That she dearly loves to fight,
She is out for peace both first and last
And loves her home at night;
But when a bugle's sounded
To fight for U. S. A.,
A look at those, the first to act,
Will find her on the way.

When the last assembly's sounded
And all earth's fighting o'er,
When all are judged by deeds alone
And bravery helps the score;
Among the faithful, rated
"O. K. for duty done",
You'll find a host of men who wear
The numbers "71".

ROBERT STEWART SUTLIFFE,
71st Infantry.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

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

Recently Commissioned

MAJ. FRANK P. THORNTON,
2nd Batt., 71st Inf.

Capt. Lloyd J. Arthur, Regimental
Supply Officer, 71st Inf.

1st Lieut. Thomas P. Dolan, Service
Co., 10th Inf.

1st Lieut. John R. Cavanaugh, 1st Batt.
Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train, 104th
Field Artillery.

2nd Lieut. Joseph L. MacSalka, Co. E,
71st Inf.

2nd Lieut. Dwight M. McCallum, 1st
Batt. Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train,
104th Field Artillery.

1st Lieut. Charles O. Lawes, 245th
Coast Artillery.

2nd Lieut. Charles M. Dunlevy, 1st Bat-
talion, 102nd Eng.

1st Lieut. John Sharp, Battery A, 245th
Coast Artillery.

2nd Lieut. Frank J. Donnelly, Battery
F, 105th Field Artillery.

2nd Lieut. Howard R. Gaghagen, Bat-
tery E, 106th Field Artillery.

2nd Lieut. James T. Bollenbacher, Co.
G, 165th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Henry W. Schaefer, Co. I,
165th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Geo. H. Kimber, 102nd Ob.
Squad., 27th Air Service.

1st Lieut. Benj. G. Brown, Howitzer
Co., 106th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Joseph L. Block, Howitzer
Co., 106th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Robert C. Lemmerman, Co.
M, 108th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Edward C. Vial, Co. I, 107th
Inf.

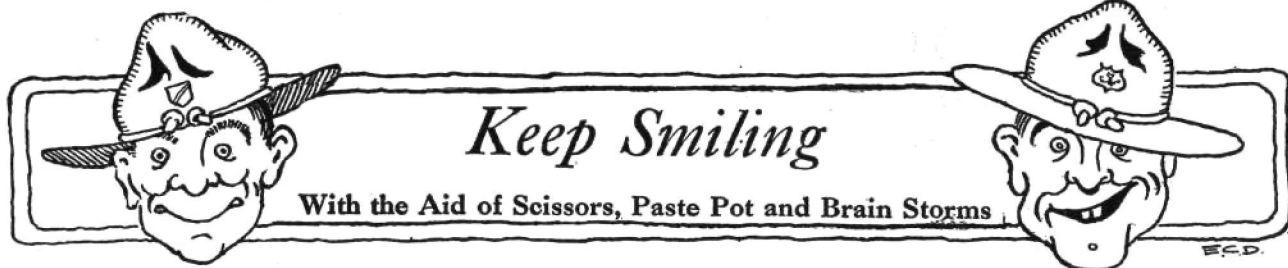
2nd Lieut. Edward J. Murphy, Hdqrs.
& Serv. Co., 102nd Eng.

2nd Lieut. Robert C. Guhl, Battery A,
245th Coast Artillery.

1st Lieut. John J. Ratigan, Co. H, 165th
Inf.

Had Many Friends in the Guard

THE many friends of Maj. James E. Schuyler, formerly of the 107th Inf., will regret to learn of his death at his Long Island residence, June 21st. Maj. Schuyler put in forty years of service with the 7th Regt., joining up in 1878. He was a good officer and an enthusiastic National Guardsman. He still kept up his military associations as will be seen by the following offices held at the time of his death: Vice-President of the 7th Regt. Veterans' Association, President of the Veterans of the 2nd Co. of that regiment, a former Vice Commander of the 107th Inf. Post, American Legion, and a member of the War Veterans' Society of the 7th Regt.



In Spartanburg

A story has recently come to us which dates back to the days when the 27th Division was in training for the World War in Spartanburg, 1917. The wife of one of the officers was living in the southern city, and it was decided at the family council to send their young daughter to school. A few days later the little girl came home and declared she couldn't learn anything at the school, the way they taught. "Why, Mamma," she exclaimed, "another little girl told the teacher she had done the job quickly and the teacher replied not to speak that way, but to say that she had done did the job."

* * *

"Do you love me like you love Mary?"
"Nope. I use different tactics on you."

—*W. Va. Moonshine.*

* * *

Many men wait their time. *Ex.*

* * *

Customer—Waiter, there's a spider in the cottage pudding.

Waiter—What do you want, the whole cottage?
—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

* * *

Dunn—Smoking hey?

Hill—No, Camels.

—*Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

* * *

But Gov. Smith Has Invited Himself to Our Swimming Pool

A new story illustrative of the wit of Thomas R. Marshall was told by *The National Democrat* in a recent issue:

"While I was governor of Indiana," said the late vice-president, "there was opened in Indianapolis a large and handsomely equipped swimming pool, and invitations were sent out to various persons to come in, as the water was fine.

"When I received my invitation, I considered it a compliment. A short time afterward I received another, and I regarded that as a suggestion, but when I got the third invitation I considered it a downright insult." —*N. Y. Times.*

* * *

Terrible

Missionary—"During the three years we were on the island, my wife saw only one white face. That was mine."

Mrs. Guild—"How she must have suffered!"

"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"
"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are!'"
—*Drexel.*

* * *

Playing Safe

Irish Traffic Officer (to speeder)—Have you a permit for driving an auto?
Speeder—Sure. I've got it here in my pocketbook.

Officer—That's all right. If ye've got it, I don't need to look at it. If ye didn't have one, I'd have to see it.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

* * *

Mil—What are those holes in that fence?

Dred—Why, they are knotholes.

Mil—Why, those are too holes.

—*Oklahoma Whirlwind.*

* * *

Book—What's been the matter with George, lately?

Worm—He fell from his girl's favor and broke his engagement.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

* * *

Up-To-Date

"Where do you come from?"

"Villiers Sur Marne."

"Oh, that's the place where they feed the cows ground glass so that the milk will come in bottles."

* * *

They had to carry Carrie to the ferry,
The ferry carried Carrie to the shore;
And the reason that they had to carry
Carrie

Was that Carrie couldn't carry any
more. —*Punch Bowl.*

* * *

Who Said He Lost It?

(Ad in the Brooklyn (Pa.) American)
FOUND—On Lakes-to-the-Sea Highway, West of Emerickville. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. and proving property.

* * *

"Where are you going, daughter?"

"Down stairs to get some water."

"In your nightgown?"

"No, in this pitcher."

—*Denver Parakeet.*

* * *

"Why do you call your flivver Pyorrhoea?"

"Because four out of every five have one."
—*Cornell Widow.*

Young America!

"Did you give your penny to the Sunday-school, Robert?" asked the mother.
"No, ma, I lost it."

"What! Lost another one? That makes three Sundays straight you've lost your penny."

"Yes, but if I keep it up I'll win 'em back. That kid's luck can't last forever."
—*American Legion Weekly.*

* * *

There was an old fellow named Dante
Who lived in an Italian shanty;

And I've heard it tell,

He got ideas for "Hell,"

When he lost in the game, penny ante.

—*Texas Ranger.*

* * *

The Viewpoint

"But, my dear, that gown shows your figure almost as plainly as if you had nothing on."

"Well, there's nothing the matter with my figure is there?"

* * *

Sandwich—An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meat.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

* * *

Life Is So Complicated

"Dear heart," she said, "when I am here and you are far away,
Let's think about each other at a certain time each day."

But never did with one accord their meditations chime,

For she by Daylight Saving went, and he by Standard Time.

—*E. R. T. in Legion Weekly.*

* * *

Marriage—the end of the line, with no change.
—*Cornell Widow.*

* * *

And the Bride?

(From the Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette)

The bridegroom wore tan colored chenille with hat to match and carried Killarney roses.

* * *

Service

"What did you do in the Great War?" asked the housewife.

"Lady," replied the tramp. "I went without satin, silk, soap and toilet accessories." —*American Legion Weekly.*

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Official State Publication)



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By the Members Themselves; All Profits Going Back
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Business Manager

JULY 15, 1925

Our Crazy Postal Rates

A GENTLEMAN from Massachusetts writing to the editor of *The Nation*, in reference to our new postal rates has discovered the following startling inconsistencies, and points to the method of cutting down one's postage budget:

"Entire newspapers or magazines when mailed by the public" are now two cents for every 2 ounces, but "incomplete copies" are a cent and a half for every 2 ounces. Therefore, if you have to send to a friend a bunch of newspapers weighing seven ounces and a half, which would be eight cents postage, just take the papers apart, put half the pages of each paper in one package and half the pages of each in another package, mark each package "Incomplete Newspapers," put a three-cent stamp on each, and save two cents postage.

Or if it is a seven-and-a-half-ounce magazine, cut out an advertising page advertising something that you are sure does not interest your friend, mark the package "Incomplete copy of the Thingumbob Magazine," and make the postage six cents instead of eight.

Or if that magazine mustn't be mutilated at all, and your friend lives within 150 miles, put into the bundle any rubbish weighing more than one ounce and less than eight. By being made to weigh more than eight ounces the package ceases to come under newspaper rates and becomes parcel post weighing less than a pound, which, within 150 miles, is five cents postage and two cents service charge, saving one cent over the postage you would have paid if the rubbish had been omitted.

But if you can truthfully label the enlarged package "Mailed on Rural Route," then there is no service charge, and the saving

of postage by adding the half-pound of rubbish to your package is three cents out of the eight if within 150 miles, two cents up to 300 miles, and one cent up to 600.

Understand, you are free of the service charge if you make the rural-delivery man carry it to the post office for you. But if you carry it to the rural post office in your own Ford and mail it at the post office, you have to pay a two-cent service charge because you relieved the government from doing that much service for you.

* * *

WE were glad to read the following editorial in a recent issue of the *Utica Daily Press*:

The 28th Separate Company Veteran Association is to be commended for the tribute it paid surviving members of old Co. C, from which the organization started. Unveiling a tablet in their honor was a fitting thing. The speeches delivered showed an excellent spirit and furnished much information as to the military history of the city. Thoughts that arrested attention were given expression. Very few comparatively know what goes on at the State Armory, or realize the devotion to country it requires to meet for drill regularly in peace times, as one of the speakers pointed out. To train for something that may never happen calls for enthusiastic interest. Those who read the history of Co. C, under its various designations, will realize, however, that it has not drilled for nothing. It has been frequently called out upon important duties and has participated in two wars, and some of its members gave up their lives in the line of duty. The meeting of the veteran association served to call these things to mind.

The newspapers of the state generally are too stingy with the publicity that should be given the National Guard. That is the reason why "very few comparatively know what is going on at the State Armory." Did it ever occur to you, Brother Publishers, that the citizen soldiery is an institution of the state to uphold the laws the same as every good newspaper does? Did it ever occur to you that their history is as old and honorable as that of any old established newspaper, and that the good citizens of the state like to hear about them, in peace as well as in war. Don't wait until a friend dies to send the bouquet, but be a booster in time of peace and "sound off" now and then for the National Guardsman who is giving his time to train and fit himself for any emergency that might call him to the defense of his state, or his country. Anyone can be a patriot when the war is on!

* * *

THE Reserve Officers Association of the State at their third annual convention held in Albany recently passed a resolution to the effect that all Reserve Officers of the State be ordered to active duty in 1926 with the 27th Division and Regular Army at their joint manouvers at Pine Camp. We are not quite sure of the number of Reserve Officers in the State, but are inclined to think if this idea was carried out one wouldn't be able to see the enlisted men through the barrage of officers.

* * *

"DEFENSE DAY" went merrily along this year arm in arm with Independence Day. It was a glorious fourth, especially in some parts of the State where the military units put on a sham battle and cracked a few thousand blanks; made the old fellow of the toy cannon and fire cracker day sit up and take notice.

* * *

ALL training camps are merrily "carrying on" now.

* * *

THE swimming pool at Camp Smith is the best dividend ever given a soldiers' training camp.

General Berry's Editorial

Communications

ONE of the most important things to be considered by those interested in military science is the fact, that when an organization is mobilized, communication should at once begin, and contact between each unit, must be established and maintained, without regard to location or distance between the sub divisions. Such communication is continued until the service is over.

Those who have seen active service will recognize the necessity for this, and all can readily visualize and appreciate the situation of a commanding officer, who being in the field with his command, at once loses contact with his units, and is compelled to remain for hours, or even days in complete ignorance of their whereabouts, condition, failure or success.

Such loss of contact means as much to the unit, as to a higher commander. Without adequate touch with headquarters they can expect no assistance, supplies or directions. The information they obtain by their proximity to the enemy is useless unless it reaches headquarters, while the proper use of it might completely change the trend of affairs, and even save the unit from destruction.

When one considers this subject and the realization of its importance is brought home, the thought naturally occurs, why does it not receive more attention?

The trouble seems to be, that to most of us, the entire matter is considered to be the duty of some special unit, only to be handled by specialists. Vague thoughts of radio, semaphore signals understood by few, flares, telegraph and phone codes pass through the mind, and finally the subject is dismissed, as rather obscure, and not needed, just at the present moment.

Such a view is entirely wrong, and only results in a serious neglect of an important subject. Proper arrangements for contacts with units below, (and above, if necessary) should be an instinct with all leaders, and adequate communications should follow a call to duty as a military principle, just as you would at once deploy under fire, or keep out a reserve in an advance. These things are or should be learned in the cradle of military training.

Our signal organizations have been obliged to devise many different ways of maintaining communication between units; because the requirements of modern warfare present great obstructions and difficulties to any adequate service. Wire, even when buried deeply, is liable to be destroyed by artillery fire, the enemy listen in on telephone messages, codes used by flares or flash signals are obtained through secret service, messengers are captured and searched, radiograms are picked up from the air, and so on throughout the entire list, until finally it becomes a contest of wits, as to just how efficient contact shall be maintained.

Another thing to be appreciated is that you do not have to be in a dugout to establish a command post. There is no reason why a communication net should not spread from the commanding officer's quarters to every unit in an ordinary camp. An example of this is an organization assembled for field training. It should make no difference where the different units are, at the range, on a problem, in the company streets, or on a hike, the net must reach out, and accompany them, and it should also be in perfect working order.

For practice and a try-out of efficiency it should be possible for the commanding officer at any time of the day or night to



send out the following message: "Every officer will within one hour, render a written report to these headquarters, stating his location, and the duty he is occupied with."

A frequent repetition of the above, together with other routine military communication, would make all familiar with the uses and limitations of the system they are using. Work of this kind, well performed is a real advance in the efficiency of an organization, and tends to wipe out a weak spot in our military training.

Some of the methods now available for inter-communication between units are:

- Telegraph
- Telephone
- Radio
- Panels
- Semaphore or similar signals
- Captive balloons
- Buzzer
- Flash or flare signals
- Smoke
- Pigeons
- Planes
- Messenger or couriers

Out of all this, one thing should present itself clearly to every leader. It does not make any difference how you maintain communication with your unit, as long as it is accomplished successfully, using a minimum number of personnel, and preventing your information from reaching the enemy.

You can use the apparatus and methods of your signal unit, or you can do it in your own way, but it must be done and kept efficient all the time. Occupation of the unit leader on either the drill or battle field, does not constitute a reasonable excuse for neglect of this important duty. In the last analysis the soldier himself used as a runner, is often the only resource left to a commander, hence efficient training in this duty should form an important part of any training schedule.

W. Berry

Military Athletic League
— of —
New York State



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The Story of the State Camp

By Lieutenant Colonel William R. Wright

(Continued from June issue)

PART IV. FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

DEFINITE and comprehensive plans of development under which recent construction has been made originated entirely with Gen. Berry. Where others had been content, or had been obliged, to think of immediate needs and to plan only for "improvements," he originated an idea which at first caused his staff to gasp, and decreed that all future work should be directed towards the fulfillment of this (as it first seemed) dream.

The idea could not have borne fruit, however, had not Gen. Berry secured the approval and enthusiastic support of Gov. Smith, who insisted upon the appropriations already secured, and who has promised all possible help in the future. To Gov. Smith, Gen. Berry and Adj. Gen. Westcott, must therefore go the undivided credit (except among themselves) for the State Camps great present and greater future.

Gen. Berry's plan as originally stated called for a parade ground half a mile long, bordered by a "Memorial Avenue" of shade trees, semi-permanent camps where in case of necessity a complete division could be mobilized, an athletic field completely equipped with baseball diamond, running track, handball and tennis courts and a swimming pool; rifle ranges with at least 50 targets each for all ranges, on which shooting could take place on all ranges at the same time; development of a Post Hospital, recreation hall, warehouses and offices suitable for the enlarged Post, an adequate water system (in duplicate) a modern sewage disposal plant, and the complete use of the new terrain for training purposes.

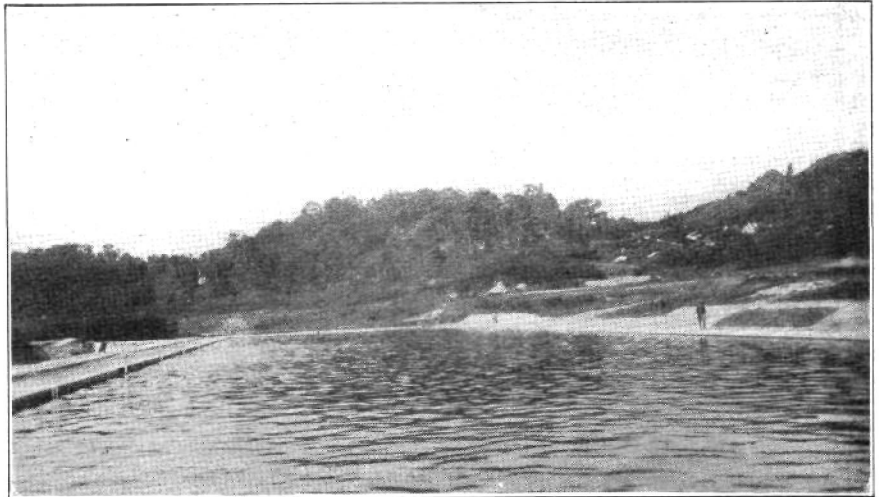
Still more briefly the General's plan could be stated to be "To use the full 2000 acres of the State property instead of only 200 acres thereof."

Such a conception was revolutionary and those of us who had, like shell fish, attached ourselves to the rock of custom were rudely wrenched from our moorings. In the case of everyone to whom the plan was propounded the process of thought was the same, consisting of three steps, as follows:—

1. "It can't be done."
2. "Well, I'm not so sure."
3. "Fine. Let's go."

And it is safe to say that the same process of thought will be followed by all others who go over the plan.

The following were the main features to be considered in carrying it out:—



"In the Cool of the Evening"

1. To wipe out the old original West Camp.
2. To move the target ranges into the hills to the north.
3. To change the swampy lake in the target valley into a concrete swimming pool.
4. To locate new camp sites.
5. To survey, map out and open up the new terrain.
6. To reconstruct old buildings and erect new ones.

In this program No. 1 cannot be accomplished until new quarters are provided. The start of the "Memorial Avenue" of trees is however already in evidence and a great deal of grading to enlarge the present West parade ground has already been done.

Movement of the target ranges has been started with the building of the new 1000-yard range. The other ranges have been planned and surveyed to the right thereof, firing into Anthony's Nose. Another 1000-inch range and a new pistol range, both near camp, looked for in 1925, are already constructed and being used.

The swimming pool has emerged from a dry and hectic summer into its present completion. It has been recommended that it be christened this summer with appropriate ceremonies, a feature thereof to be a parade of bathing beauties, led by its construction boss, the Chief of Staff, attired as Neptune and with the first and second prize winning beauties on or in his arms. The athletic field will be located south and east of the swimming pool and grading has been started. It is planned to develop this feature for the use of all Guardsmen throughout the summer.

New camp sites for four regiments of infantry will be located in the valley north of the pool, two on each side of the brook. The present East Camp will be retained and others located at North Camp (the 1924 convict camp) and on McCoy Hill.

The rough survey of the new terrain is completed. The map thereof has already been published. This same map indicates the main road system as planned, and it is hoped to at least build the Southbrook Road by 1925. As stated all of the others are in shape to be used by troops but not vehicles.

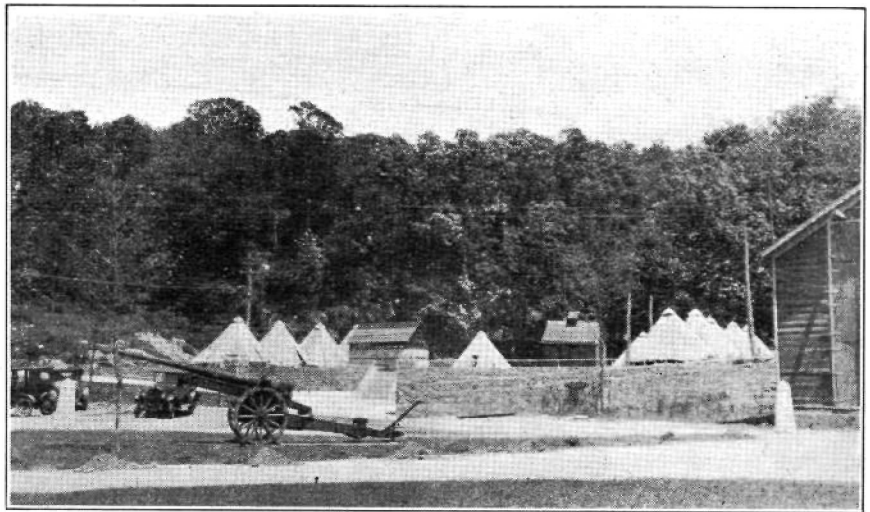
The Post Hospital was operated last summer as was the remodelled Hostess House. Final plans for the latter building call for a complete theatre in the rear as soon as the present officers can be moved. A new ice house and cold storage plant will be built in 1925 between the Hostess House and the other warehouses to be followed later with two other buildings, one of which will accommodate all of the officers for the Post Staff. The new water system, operated during the latter part of 1924, will be completed in duplicate for 1925. A new reservoir in the valley south of Anthony's Nose (Broccy Creek Reservoir) will also be connected with the Camp. A new incinerator and sewage plant is listed for 1925 if funds are made available.

The development of the State Camp is being made with full understanding of the fact that in the progressive development of the Guard it will be advisable at times to send troops to other localities. Undoubtedly in the future as in the past maneuver campaigns will be held or maneuver training conducted which will necessitate terrain not available in the thickly settled country in this vicinity. However,

Gen. Roe's warning in regard to maneuvers which we have quoted before must not be forgotten and it is a certainty that such training will not be an annual program and that in years when it is not ordered a fully developed plant such as it is planned to establish at the State Camp will be necessary. At Peekskill the idea will be to so organize that camp that as little time as possible will have to be devoted to administration. Thus every available hour can be used for training, and at the same time a reasonable time be allotted for recreation, and the best of facilities be provided for both. At Peekskill a man will learn what might be termed elementary camp life, the use of the weapons with which he is armed, and the functioning of himself and his organization in simple field problems. At frequent intervals he will be sent for his training to some place other than Peekskill to learn how to care for himself and his equipment in the field and how to operate in more extensive maneuvers and more extended terrain.

Such is the story of the State Camp. Inextricably interwoven with it is the story of years of service on the part of our State's citizen soldiers. In reading this story we may smile at the organization and at the methods of other days, but we can feel only the greatest of pride in the fact that never has a call of the State or of the Nation gone unanswered. Successively around their camp fires New York Militiamen have sung "Yankee Doodle," "John Brown's Body," "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," "It Was Christmas On The Border," and "Mademoiselle From Armentiers." And each time, his ranks sadly thinned but his job done, "Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" out of Federal service, to resume not only his civil life, but his place in the National Guard, and to prepare himself and others for the next call.

Manitou Mountain has looked down upon many stirring scenes and upon many



View of New Civilian Camp

soldier generations. During the last half-century it has stood not only as an on-looker but as the guardian of the State Camp of Instruction, the "Armory" of the whole New York National Guard.

are safe in our hands, and can write the future history of the camp with the same spirit and the same success as our comrades who have "Gone West" before us.

THE END.

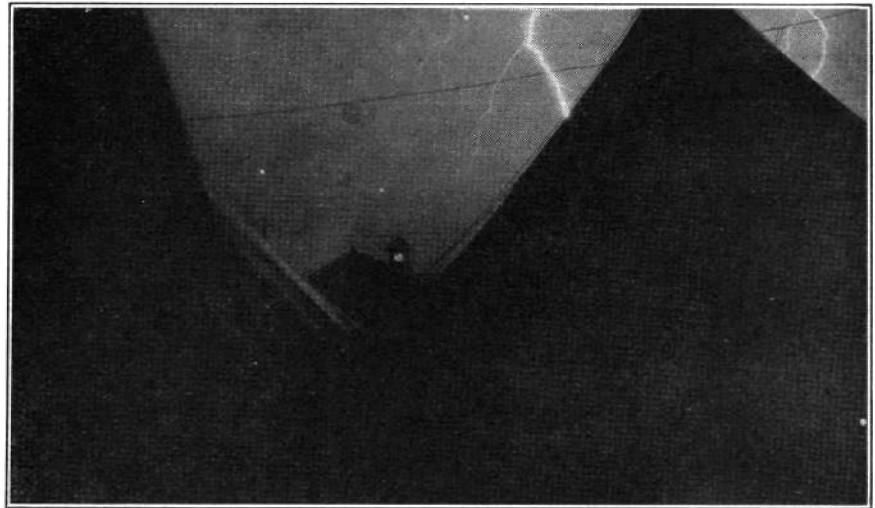


Photo taken at night during an electric storm

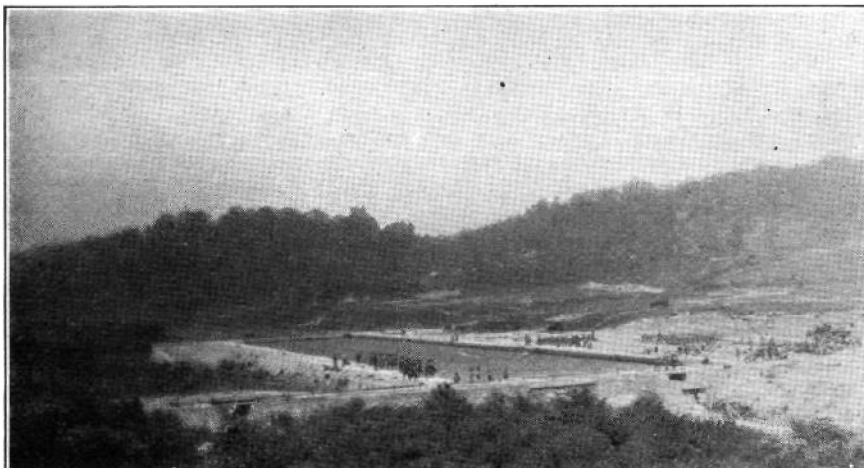
May it be given that we of the present and those of the future, can satisfy old Manitou that the traditions of the past

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The Whole Guard on Review

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

HEADQUARTERS TROOP 51st CAVALRY BRIGADE

THE Fort Hamilton Horseshow has come and gone leaving the Headquarters represented by "Midnight" ridden by Lieut. Paul Browne and Headquarters by "Blarney Boy" and several horses from the rank and file of the troop ridden by Lieut. Hugh McIntyre, ORC and a number of enlisted men of the troop. Sgt. Neville returned to the armory of Headquarters Troop with a number of ribbons and wearing a broad smile as the result of the showing made by his horses and Gen. Bryant's "Midnight." The horses of both Brig. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Troop are being put thru their paces and a course of training in preparation for the Horseshow of the 51st Cavalry Brigade at Camp, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont on July 22nd, 1925, which promises to bring out some pretty sharp competition.

The following week end, over Memorial Day, the headquarters troop went under canvas on the property of their armory at 8:30 P. M. Friday evening. On Saturday morning Memorial Day the troop went into parade from the field.

On Memorial Day Headquarters Troop awoke to the old familiar strain of Reville, and after the regular fatigue duty familiar to the cavalymen proceeded to saddle up and under the command of Capt. William H. Morris proceeded to the starting point of the Staten Island Parade.

After Retreat the annual initiation of all men who enlisted since last year's camp period was held under the direction of the older men of the troop. The first part of the program was accomplished by the old men forming two lines armed with sabre scabbards between which the recruits moved with a speed that was surprising although they were accelerated by the free use of the scabbards to toughen the cavalry seats of the recruits. This was followed by teaching the new men how to act when pitched into the air by a fractious horse which was substituted by a blanket. This was followed by a mock court with Sgt. Thomas Neville as judge and a jury of Buck Privates to try some of the non-commissioned officers for breach of military courtesy to all privates of the troop.

Sgt. Kettner was kept busy checking up equipment which took this time to become unserviceable. Sgt. Kettner, who was a Second Lieut., Veterinary Corps during the war was also kept busy in treating some of the new horses that were not used to army service by being picketed on the field picket line and thought that

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.

war had been declared and thereby causing some casualties.

Lieut. Takach, Medical ORC who is acting as Medical examiner of the troop spent the tour of camp keeping busy treating men who received this opportunity to learn how to handle the pick and shovel and telling the recruits the best way to eat their meals in comfort when they reached home after the camp.

Cook Peter Schaming is still in as good trim as he was on the border. Many old timers will remember that Old Peter was hard to beat on the border, and many will be glad to hear he is still going strong.

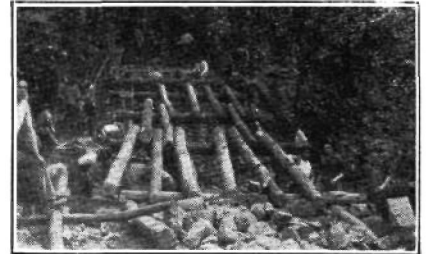
Lieut. Everett C. Cary is industriously preparing a home for the future Mrs. Cary. Lieut. Cary is receiving congratulations from all his friends. The members of the Headquarters Troop wish him all the success and best wishes. Lieut. Cary's joining the ranks of the married men goes toward bringing the married quota of the troop up.

On June 6th, 1925 The Flag Day Committee of Staten Island celebrated Flag Day by organizing a large parade in which the Troop participated under command of Capt. Morris mounting men on all available horses. Although the day was very warm every man down to the last recruit to enlist stuck it out without a grumble and on returning to the troop many of the men, looked to the casual observer as though they had been thrown in the watering trough.

When this issue of THE GUARDSMAN comes out the New York Cavalry will be spending their field training period under canvas at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

102d ENGINEERS

THE regiment just completed a very successful field training tour at Camp Smith and as one of the metropolitan dailies expressed it: Col. Frederic



Humphreys, with his engineers, again has performed work of inestimable value to the state. The Brocci Creek dam, which will impound the auxiliary water supply of the camp, will be completed today and the outlet established, to which the pool fountain will be tapped.

Because of the danger to troops moving over the camp road, which now is the Bear Mountain Bridge approach, Col. Humphreys personally led a survey party through the thickly wooded areas in the rear of the post. He succeeded in locat-



ing markers, some forty years old, establishing a trail from the camp's rear military road direct to the state road. This will be broken through and the use of the Bear Mountain road will be obviated.

Lieut. Col. George H. Johnson has worked arduously with the marksmen and his efforts have been well rewarded. Co. D, led by Capt. Joseph Gouverneur, tops the list of companies.

Because of the large amount of work necessary about the area and the inclemency of the weather, the battalion tests were superseded by the effort to complete the bayonet runs and the exit roads, which work is being supervised by Maj. Norris P. Stockwell and Patrick Walsh, respectively.

244th COAST ARTILLERY

MAJ. PAUL GIBERT THEBAND, the news of whose death was such a shock to us all, was a member of the regiment during the time of its reformation in 1918, with the rank of captain

in charge of small arms practice. He was, because of an exceedingly attractive personality, a very popular officer, and even after leaving the regiment seldom missed a review or social function at the armory, and we all sensed the good-will and amiability that he so very graciously bestowed upon his frequent visits. It was always a pleasure to chat with him, and in his passing we all, especially those of us who were associated with him in the old days, feel the loss very keenly. Many of the officers in our regiment attended his funeral.

The Grand Marshal, Col. Rhinelander Waldo, did us the honor of selecting his mounted staff from amongst the officers of the 244th for the Defense Day Parade on July 4th, and it is an honor that we very much appreciate.

Pvt. Lawrence H. Brownlee of Batt. E has entered West Point as a result of passing successfully the necessary examinations for admission, and James A. Fitzgibbons, who also claims Batt. E for his alma mater, has just finished his first West Point year. The moral of the tale is obvious to any recruit of undecided mind.

The Third Combat Train presented Sgt. Edward Hubert and the young lady who became his bride on June 20th with a handsome chest of silver. The company fund suffered considerably, but the shock was entirely dissipated by the satisfaction that resulted in showing the stalwart Hubert in how high esteem he is held.

Corp. Raymond Hatcher is an indefatigable toiler when it concerns the business of getting recruits. It is to this sort of a man that promotion comes, for ability to get new men proclaims the fact that one has more than enough of the stuff that goes to make the 100% satisfactory soldier.

Sgt. Jones, whom we all remember as one of our regular army instructors, recently left that establishment after many years of faithful service. He is now first sergeant of Batt. F, of this regiment. Capt. John Ross, who is back with us after a long absence, made the capture, and we cannot refrain from saying that if a captain who is obliged to hobble about with the aid of two canes can land a man of Sgt. Jones's calibre, there's no telling what he will do when he is able to discard those aids to locomotion.

Lieut. Mallay was married on June 28th. We inadvertently reported this event some time ago, but herewith take the opportunity of again bestowing upon his lady and himself the best wishes of the entire commissioned personnel.

And now, lastly, we feel that a note of respect to the memory of Prince, our erstwhile mascot, is due. Prince came to us sometime in 1918, a lively young pup full of the exuberance of life, and promptly attached himself to our armorer, Sgt. Harris. Chasing a cat across 14th Street one slippery night, he slid too close to a crosstown car and lost several of his toes. Not being able to get about swiftly he lost his fine figure, but none of his good nature, and for the last few years had been a familiar sight to all of us at his customary post near the door. He lived his life, as most dogs live, being faithful to the few who cared for him, and it must have been no easy task during the last few years of his existence to climb the steep stairs after Sgt. Harris, for where you saw one you saw the other. He died on a Sunday morning early in June, and it is unfortunate that his remains could not have been disposed of in a manner less ungracious, for any dog has virtues enough to entitle him to a decent last resting place. Albert Payson Terhune wrote this epitaph for one of his dogs:

"Lad, thoroughbred in body and soul. Some people are wise enough to know that a dog has no soul. These will find ample theme for mirth in our foolish inscription. But no one who knew Lad will laugh at it." Prince's life was gallant enough and full enough of service to have as much said for him.

107th INFANTRY

COMPETITION is a great incentive for efficiency, either in business, sports or military training. Col. Hayes, who is always foremost in working for the efficiency of his command and realizing that competition between the several units of the regiment would prove of great value, has had a silk guidon and streamer made for yearly competition in efficiency.

In the main hall of our Armory, the silk guidon is on exhibition. The guidon is a beautiful sample of hand craft, on both sides of a field of gray and black is em-

broidered our regimental coat of arms and the commander of the unit who has the privilege of seeing this guidon at the head of his command for a year has cause to be proud of his men for the competition bids fair to be most keen.

This year the award of the guidon will be based on the ratings from the work of the regiment during the camp period and will be presented to the winning unit at the first review following the return from camp.

As it proved most difficult to use the same ratings for all the units, on account of the difference in their work, Col. Hayes devised the plan of having a silken streamer made which will be the reward for efficiency competed for by the Regimental and Battalion Headquarters Companies.

The subjects of the ratings cover about a dozen different items covering attendance, drill, marksmanship, the general condition of quarters, etc., etc. And also which is most important, the individual soldier, his general deportment, appearance and obedience to camp orders.

So it is up to every member of the regiment to be on his toes at all times, for the efficiency of the unit is what makes the efficiency of the whole and we must all do our best to prove to our colonel that we all appreciate his efforts to make our regiment the best in the world.

Mars and Venus, Dogs of War and hot dogs—Whippet tanks and fireworks; uniforms; mufti; and flowered chiffon, such was the vision of the Garden Party held at Governor's Island on a Saturday in June for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. A kaleidoscopic picture, that had we the limner's art to put on canvas, would make a chief d'oeuvre worthy of any salon. "Ours" as usual made the foreground of the picture as our battalion in full dress was conspicuous over the somber uniforms of the regulars and the men attracted much attention whether in formation or as individuals. Capt. Prior's company repeated their celebrated guard mount and added new laurels to those already securely on their brows and the applause from the distinguished guests who viewed it proved that it was the star attraction of the afternoon.

We gave some very good advice in this column some time ago, anent shooting and we are much gratified to know that our advice has been heeded. We advised all the members of our regiment to practice at the rifle range and to practice till it hurt. Our advice evidently fell on fallow ground for the work of the 7th Regt. team in the annual State Matches at Peekskill during the week of June 7th, proved what can be done with a rifle



if the man behind it has practiced till it hurts. In eight team competitions, the men of our two teams were twice victors, also winning five seconds and three third places.

In six individual matches, 7th Regt. men won four firsts, two thirds and fourteen places that won prizes and our victorious team returned with five trophies, four medals and sixteen cheques to vouch for their prowess.



What was most gratifying was the splendid work of the new members of the team and their records should prove a great incentive to all men in our regiment for it was by hard and consistent work at the ranges that won them the honors they are now enjoying. The thanks of our team and the gratitude of the entire regiment is due Capt. Frank Wenneis for his untiring efforts as Team Captain and to his knowledge of the game and his sterling advice a large part of our team's success was due—all honor to him!!

THE FOLLOWING IS BY OUR STAR REPORTER CHICK WANDRES:

Sometime within the age of the youngest recruit in the 7th Regt., the Grey-jackets are going to beat the West Point Cadets in baseball. You can count on that, even though the aforementioned y. r. has to be A. W. O. L. from some old men's home and make the trip in a wheel chair. Perserverance is one of the main qualities of the regiment.

It was a great day, however. The regiment chartered the steamer "Pastime" and almost 2000 persons taxed the capacity of the good old ship. The regimental caterer served a light lunch and refreshments, and Lieut. Sutherland had two orchestras aboard to play continuous music for dancing. The weather was superb and despite the defeat it was a wonderful get-together for the regiment.

The team promises a different tale next year, and in the meantime they have set themselves to the job of winning the National Guard State championship for the second successive year.

Among the boarding house pests we have known are the guys who get up at five o'clock Sunday morning.

—Missouri Outlaw.

156th FIELD ARTILLERY

THE 156th is beginning to function like a real field artillery unit and Col. Egan can well feel proud of his command. The transition from infantrymen to artillerymen is usually a long and tedious task, but nevertheless last year's demonstration at Pine Camp proved that the regiment will soon be rated with the best field artillery regiment in The National Guard. The old First Infantry formed the nucleus for the regiment and most of the officers saw overseas service with the 27th Division as doughboys.

Capt. J. Townsend Cassedy, is the new regimental adjutant of the 156th. Cassedy is a Newburgh attorney and saw considerable service as an infantryman with the 1st Division. He was seriously wounded in action with the division and will make a capable officer of the regiment. Capt. Cassedy has Regimental Sergeant Major Edward Joy with him in the office and the sergeant is fully qualified for his position. Sgt. Joy was connected for several years with The Adjutant's Office at West Point and consequently is fully competent to carry on the work of the regiment.

Bill Taylor, for many years one of the crack ice skaters of The N. Y. A. C., is now a sergeant in Batt. E. Sgt. Taylor was manager and trainer of the team of American Olympic skaters who went to Europe in 1924. Bill is whipping the Newburgh men of the regiment into an interest in athletics and through his activity a handball court has been placed in the local armory.

Capt. Forbush's band of the 156th is rapidly rounding into form under Warrant Officer Jacobi. It made a distinctive hit in The Memorial Day parade in Peekskill, the headquarters of the service battery and the band.

Officers' school is held every Friday night at regimental headquarters in Newburgh and most of the officers travel many miles by automobile to attend. Maj. Hildebrandt and the Kingston officers have a long ride from that city; Capt. Jones and his officers motor in from Middletown; Capt. Rosen and his officers have to come from Poughkeepsie; Capt. Forbush from Peekskill and Capt. Thiede from Mount Vernon.

The 156th is well equipped now with all the necessary material and all it needs is animals and proper drill facilities to place it in the front rank of the field artillery regiments of the state. Officers who have inspected it and others who have come in contact with the regiment concede that it has an excellent personnel.

102nd MEDICAL REGIMENT

ON June 14th, the 102nd Med. Regt., New York National Guard, Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, Commanding, reported to Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York, for their two weeks of Field Training. With 91% of the outfit present, Col. Salisbury and the officers had great cause to be satisfied. The men entered into the spirit of the training whole-heartedly, and Gen. Berry and his Staff, were highly complimentary in their criticisms of the work being accomplished.



Col. Salisbury, admired by every man of the regiment, made the camp tour a veritable mine of instructive and practical accomplishment. To Col. Salisbury, must be given the major portion of credit for the splendid "esprit de corps," existing in the regiment.

Lieut. Col. Robert P. Wadhams, genial and affable, added much to the pleasure of the two weeks. Maj. Fred W. Splint, Camp Sanitary Officer, proved a genius for detail, stamping himself as an exceptional officer.

Maj. Albert N. Towner, in charge of the Veterinary Company, assisted by Capt. George J. Goubeaud, made the camp tour very profitable for their men. The men declared that their knowledge of the Veterinary Company's activities and purposes had been increased greatly.

(Continued on page 23)



The "P. O. D." Detail has learned to leave cigarettes behind when attending the Saluting Gun

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	21,814

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	26
27th Division Headquarters	25

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	70
51st Cavalry Brigade	84

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	50

INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS	
Maintenance Strength	27
37th Infantry Brigade	51
54th Infantry Brigade	44
53rd Infantry Brigade	41

SPECIAL TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength	329
27th Division Special Troops	383

AIR SERVICE	
Maintenance Strength	146
27th Division Air Service	162

SIGNAL BATTALION	
Maintenance Strength	188
101st Signal Battalion	178

ENGINEERS	
Maintenance Strength	474
102nd Engineers	512

MEDICAL REGIMENT	
Maintenance Strength	423
102nd Medical Regiment	469

DIVISION TRAIN, Q. M. C.	
Maintenance Strength	247
27th Division Train, Q. M. C.	249

DIVISION AMMUNITION TRAIN	
Maintenance Strength	63
102nd Ammunition Train	75

STAFF CORPS AND DEPARTMENTS	
Maintenance Strength	137
Ordnance Department	20

INFANTRY	
Maintenance Strength	1,037
1. 10th Infantry	1,344
2. 105th Infantry	1,289
3. 108th Infantry	1,242
4. 71st Infantry	1,181
5. 107th Infantry	1,170
6. 14th Infantry	1,153
7. 165th Infantry	1,149
8. 106th Infantry	1,116
9. 174th Infantry	1,086
10. 369th Infantry	1,022

CAVALRY	
Maintenance Strength	599
101st Cavalry	693

SEPARATE TROOPS	
Maintenance Strength Per Troop	63
1st Cavalry (3 troops)	216

MACHINE GUN SQUADRON	
Maintenance Strength	241
51st Machine Gun Squadron	354

ARTILLERY 75s	
Maintenance Strength	600
104th Field Artillery	774
105th Field Artillery	799
156th Field Artillery	781

ARTILLERY, 155 HOW.	
Maintenance Strength	646
106th Field Artillery	713

ARTILLERY, 155 GUNS	
Maintenance Strength	646
258th Field Artillery	722

ARTILLERY, G. A. C.	
Maintenance Strength	636
244th Coast Artillery	804

ARTILLERY, FIXED DEFENCES	
Maintenance Strength	739
245th Coast Artillery	1,098

ARTILLERY, A. A.	
Maintenance Strength	739
212th Coast Artillery	765

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BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER

THE CANTEEN

CAMP SMITH

PEEKSKILL

NEW YORK

FRANK J. GOMPERT, Prop.

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

May, 1925—Average Attendance Whole Guard 79%

The Honor Space



Yours for the Effort

(1) 95%

101st Cavalry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	6	6	100
Headquarters Troop	5	62	58	93
Service Troop	5	90	89	99
1st Squadron H'dq'rs.	5	23	21	91
Troop A	5	65	62	94
Troop B	5	65	59	91
Troop C	5	69	64	93
2nd Squadron H'dq'rs.	5	25	25	97
Troop E	5	94	89	95
Troop F	5	91	89	98
Troop G	5	62	56	90
Medical Detachment	4	41	38	94
Total	693	656	95	

(2) 93%

51st Machine Gun Sq.

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Detachment	5	38	35	93
Troop A	5	104	98	94
Troop B	5	104	99	95
Troop C	5	98	91	93
Medical Detachment	5	11	9	85
Total	355	332	93	

(3) 86%

27th Division Air Service

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Observ'n Sq'd'n.	5	135	113	83
102nd Photo. Section	5	21	20	94
162nd Air Intel. Section	5	6	6	100
Total	162	139	86	

(4) 86%

107th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	6	6	6	100
Headquarters Co.	6	51	36	71
Service Co.	6	98	87	80
Howitzer Co.	6	69	53	77
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 1st Battalion	6	30	27	91
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 2nd Battalion	4	21	16	78
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 3rd Battalion	6	24	20	83
Company A	6	51	42	83
Company B	6	78	65	84
Company C	6	80	69	87
Company D	6	68	58	85
Company E	6	66	55	83
Company F	4	71	62	87
Company G	6	79	73	93
Company H	6	74	68	92
Company I	6	63	51	81
Company K	6	87	74	84
Company L	6	61	55	90
Company M	6	65	56	86
Medical Detachment	3	30	30	98
Total	1172	1003	86	

(5) 85%

1st Cavalry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Troop B	5	76	74	97
Troop G	4	75	63	85
Troop M	5	66	48	73
Total	217	185	85	

(6) 84%

245th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	7	6	6	100
Headquarters Battery	7	100	89	89
H'dq'rs, 1st Battalion	7	3	3	100
H'dq'rs, 2nd Battalion	7	3	3	100
H'dq'rs, 3rd Battalion	7	3	3	100
Battery A	6	57	45	78
Battery B	7	75	66	87
Battery C	7	54	47	87
Battery D	7	77	66	86
Battery E	7	81	66	81

(7) 84%

102nd Medical Regiment

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	6	7	7	100
Service Co.	6	45	40	89
Band Section	5	28	27	97
104th Collecting Co.	5	51	37	73
105th Collecting Co.	6	62	52	84
104th Ambulance Co.	6	48	43	89
105th Ambulance Co.	5	46	40	88
104th Hospital Co.	5	78	60	78
106th Hospital Co.	6	64	54	84
102nd Veterinary Co.	6	34	31	90
Total	463	391	84	

(8) 82%

105th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	9	9	100
Headquarters Co.	6	68	54	79
Service Co.	6	115	99	86
Howitzer Co.	5	57	45	79
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	6	38	34	89
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	5	31	25	81
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	3	39	33	85
Company A	5	68	58	86
Company B	5	86	79	92
Company C	6	71	49	68
Company D	5	65	48	73
Company E	6	79	63	80
Company F	6	73	64	88
Company G	6	85	67	78
Company H	6	79	72	91
Company I	5	83	60	72
Company K	5	84	66	79
Company L	5	54	48	89
Company M	5	80	73	92
Medical Detachment	3	29	22	76
Total	1293	1068	82	

(9) 82%

27th Division Trains, Q. M. C.

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	4	13	13	100
Wagon Co. No. 103	4	55	50	90
Wagon Co. No. 104	5	51	43	84
Motor Repair Sec. No. 103	4	19	14	75
Motor Trans. Co. No. 105	4	50	40	80
Motor Trans. Co. No. 106	4	49	35	72
Medical Detachment	5	12	10	85
Total	249	205	82	

(10) 82%

27th Div. Spec. Troops

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	6	10	8	78
27th Div. H'dq'rs Co.	6	55	39	72
102nd Ordnance Co.	6	44	39	87
27th Tank Co.	5	60	45	74
27th Signal Co.	4	77	66	85
102nd Motorcycle Co.	6	33	27	81
27th Military Police Co.	6	51	42	81
Medical Detachment	5	24	18	74
Headquarters Detachment	5	32	32	100
Total	386	316	82	

(11) 82%

165th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	11	10	98
Headquarters Co.	5	65	51	78
Service Co.	5	108	98	91
Howitzer Co.	5	62	47	76
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	5	21	16	80
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	5	24	21	87
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.	5	18	16	89
Company A	5	66	52	80
Company B	5	64	52	81
Company C	5	66	44	67
Company D	5	63	54	85
Company E	5	63	49	78
Company F	5	75	57	75
Company G	5	67	62	92
Company H	5	70	51	73
Company I	5	71	68	95
Company K	5	67	55	82
Company L	5	65	53	80
Company M	5	66	48	73
Medical Detachment	5	32	30	94
Total	1144	934	82	

(12) 81%

10th Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co.	5	84	78	93
Service Co.	5	74	69	93
Howitzer Co.	5	68	56	82
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 1st Battalion	4	22	18	83
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 2nd Battalion	5	28	20	74
H'dq'rs & H'dq'rs Co., 3rd Battalion	4	41	36	88
Company A	7	71	49	70
Company B	5	66	48	73
Company C	5	94	65	69
Company D	7	84	75	89
Company E	5	77	53	69
Company F	5	78	68	88
Company G	5	70	55	79
Company H	5	83	69	84
Company I	6	96	80	84
Company K	4	98	82	83
Company L	5	96	75	78
Company M	6	77	70	91
Medical Detachment	2	31	25	81
Total	1338	1091	81	

(13) 81%

71st Infantry

	No. of Rep'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	Aver. % Att.
Headquarters	5	10	10	100
Headquarters Co.	5	63	47	74
Service Co.	5	86	75	88

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Howitzer Co.	5	67	45	67
1st Battalion H'dq's Co.	5	26	18	70
2nd Battalion H'dq's Co.	5	31	25	79
3rd Battalion H'dq's Co.	5	27	25	93
Company A	5	71	57	80
Company B	5	72	55	75
Company C	5	79	62	79
Company D	5	64	50	77
Company E	5	67	58	87
Company F	5	61	50	83
Company G	5	65	55	85
Company H	5	67	55	82
Company I	5	70	59	85
Company K	5	75	64	85
Company L	5	72	58	80
Company M	5	73	64	87
Medical Detachment	5	34	28	83
Total	1180	960	81	

(14) 80%
106th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	7	9	9	100
Headquarters Co.	5	67	54	81
Service Co.	7	95	87	91
Howitzer Co.	6	61	53	76
1st Battalion H'dq's Co.	7	22	20	89
2nd Battalion H'dq's Co.	7	16	13	85
3rd Battalion H'dq's Co.	7	26	23	88
Company A	6	66	54	82
Company B	7	67	44	65
Company C	6	65	52	80
Company D	7	68	51	75
Company E	6	69	44	64
Company F	6	64	48	76
Company G	6	45	38	84
Company H	7	69	51	73
Company I	7	64	53	83
Company K	7	65	56	86
Company L	6	63	50	78
Company M	7	72	56	78
Medical Detachment	7	43	39	89
Total	1116	895	80	

(15) 80%
101st Signal Battalion

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	6	34	31	91
Company A	7	75	58	78
Company B	7	54	40	73
Medical Detachment	5	11	10	89
Total	174	139	80	

(16) 78%
105th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	6	5	93
Headquarters Battery	5	42	31	74
Service Battery	5	82	63	77
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	49	40	80
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	68	59	86
Battery A	6	89	73	82
Battery B	6	89	67	76
Battery C	6	92	78	85
Battery D	5	88	56	64
Battery E	5	91	76	84
Battery F	5	68	48	70
Medical Detachment	5	38	31	81
Total	802	627	78	

(17) 77%
14th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	7	6	86
Headquarters Co.	5	68	43	63
Service Co.	5	58	48	82
Howitzer Co.	3	66	56	85
H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	24	19	77
1st Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	25	18	72
2nd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	25	20	80
3rd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	65	49	75
Company A	5	67	55	82
Company B	5	65	52	80
Company C	5	67	42	63
Company D	5	68	47	68

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Company F	5	64	42	66
Company G	5	83	47	57
Company H	5	67	65	98
Company I	5	75	67	90
Company K	3	92	82	88
Company L	5	61	38	63
Company M	5	76	68	89
Medical Detachment	4	35	28	80
Total	1158	892	77	

(18) 77%
244th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	6	5	97
Headquarters Battery	5	57	39	69
Service Battery	5	77	57	73
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	70	59	84
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	68	52	77
3rd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	73	60	82
Battery A	5	68	49	73
Battery B	5	70	53	76
Battery C	5	70	58	82
Battery D	5	68	55	80
Battery E	5	72	51	71
Battery F	5	67	50	75
Medical Detachment	5	39	30	78
Total	805	618	77	

(19) 77%
106th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	6	6	100
Headquarters Battery	5	48	39	81
Service Battery	5	80	60	74
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	33	25	75
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	29	19	65
3rd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	48	37	77
Battery A	5	73	55	76
Battery B	5	77	57	74
Battery C	5	74	59	79
Battery D	5	60	45	76
Battery E	5	106	92	87
Battery F	5	63	42	67
Medical Detachment	5	26	19	71
Total	723	555	77	

(20) 76%
156th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	4	3	75
Headquarters Battery	5	50	43	85
Service Battery	5	89	84	95
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	45	38	85
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	47	33	70
Battery A	5	97	70	72
Battery B	5	85	55	65
Battery C	5	69	50	73
Battery D	5	78	63	80
Battery E	5	92	56	61
Battery F	5	89	77	86
Medical Detachment	5	38	25	66
Total	783	597	76	

(21) 76%
104th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	6	5	83
Headquarters Battery	4	47	38	81
Service Battery	5	95	78	83
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	4	40	33	84
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	28	21	77
Battery A	5	111	82	74
Battery B	5	91	66	72
Battery C	5	82	57	69
Battery D	5	87	67	77
Battery E	5	78	63	81
Battery F	5	74	49	66
Medical Detachment	5	30	25	84
Total	769	584	76	

(22) 75%
174th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	7	7	100
Headquarters Company	5	47	37	78
Service Co.	5	72	52	73
Howitzer Co.	5	58	41	72
H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	14	8	58
1st Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	23	16	71
2nd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	37	30	82
3rd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	61	49	81
Company A	5	58	33	56
Company B	5	71	47	66
Company C	5	61	46	76
Company D	5	94	79	85
Company E	5	54	41	75
Company G	5	57	46	81
Company H	5	70	55	79
Company I	5	85	68	80
Company K	5	68	55	80
Company L	5	66	47	71
Company M	5	53	36	67
Medical Detachment	5	30	24	81
Total	1086	817	75	

(23) 75%
108th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	6	6	100
Headquarters Co.	4	60	43	72
Service Co.	5	91	86	94
Howitzer Co.	4	64	50	78
H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	37	24	64
1st Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	5	44	35	79
2nd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	4	34	25	73
3rd Battalion H'dq's & H'dq's Co.	4	65	47	72
Company A	5	69	48	69
Company B	5	70	53	75
Company C	5	75	60	80
Company D	5	76	55	72
Company E	5	82	64	78
Company G	4	63	44	70
Company H	4	70	56	79
Company I	5	70	49	70
Company K	5	74	40	54
Company L	5	93	77	83
Company M	5	74	47	64
Medical Detachment	5	26	24	91
Total	1243	933	75	

(24) 74%
212th Coast Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	5	5	5	100
Headquarters Battery	5	65	45	69
Service Battery	5	66	59	89
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	68	57	84
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	5	18	13	76
Battery A	5	67	50	75
Battery B	5	63	36	58
Battery C	5	64	46	71
Battery D	5	65	47	72
Battery E	5	62	42	67
Battery F	5	65	41	64
Battery G	5	59	37	62
Battery H	5	67	59	88
Medical Detachment	5	20	20	98
Total	754	557	74	

(25) 70%
102nd Engineers

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	6	11	8	73
Headquarters & Serv. Co.	6	90	75	83
Company A	6	68	50	74
Company B	6	67	46	68
Company C	6	64	46	72
Company D	6	64	40	62
Company E	6	67	44	65
Company F	6	64	39	61
Medical Detachment	6	19	13	70
Total	514	361	70	

(26) 68%
258th Field Artillery

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters	6	5	5	100
Headquarters Battery	6	66	31	47
Service Battery	6	70	53	75
1st B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	6	46	38	83
2nd B'n H'dq's, H'dq's Det. & Combat Train.	6	51	37	73

The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 19)

Maj. Harry E. Rice, again took charge of transportation, and in his usual effective manner, kept things on the move.

Chaplain John F. White, conducted a remarkable Field Service on Sunday, June 21st, 1925. Military Mass was celebrated at 11 a. m. and nearly 2,000 officers, men and civilians attended. The regiment band played during the service, and without doubt, the Field Mass was one of the most impressive and inspiring services ever held at Camp Smith.

Capt. Lee R. Pierce and Geo. S. Jolley, with Lieut. Theodore J. Tottis, worked indefatigably to make the camp tour a success, and their efforts were certainly rewarded.

Louis A. Newfield, Lieuts. Ernest A. Neary and George D. Ries, made a remarkable showing, and Brooklyn certainly was to be on the map through their efforts.

Maj. James F. Rooney with his splendid outfit from Albany as usual, made things hum around the Camp. Maj. Rooney is idolized by his officers and men, and to see him work with his men is inspiring and enheartening. Capts. Abraham L. Olshansky, Philip C. Hacker, George H. Leggett, Louis J. De Russo, Francis T. Colleton and Emery W. Burton, carried Maj. Rooney's spirit remarkably well, and no doubt, Albany has reason to be proud of this wonderful outfit.

Capt. Louis J. Camuti, was Supply Officer, during the camp tour, and his ears must be burning, because of the number of complimentary things said about him, and his corps of assistants. The meals served at the Officer's Mess were splendid and Capt. Camuti cared for the appetites of the regiment, which should endear him to the hearts of the officers and men of the 102nd Med. Regt.

On Friday, June 19th, Gen. Samuel Wadhams, reviewed the regiment.

On Sunday evening, June 21st, Sgts. William H. Tracey, Willard Walsh, Daniel C. Hysner, Philip Schoenthaler, Harry Folsom, John Wood and Pvt. 1st Class, Harry F. Mayer, were honored by the regiment at the review. These men have been in service for over 15 years, and Col. Salisbury took this means of showing his appreciation and the appreciation of the entire regiment, for the wonderful work accomplished by these men, who were so signally honored.

On Monday, June 22nd, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Commanding General, 2nd Corps Area, inspected and reviewed the regiment. Gen. Summerall was delighted and expressed his opinion of the efficiency, thoroughness and soldierly bearing of this National Guard Medical Regiment. In his address to the officers, Gen. Summerall paid a glowing tribute to the 102nd Med. Regt. He dwelt upon the most important words of mercy, and comfort, and charity, which fell to the lot of the Medical Regiment to administer, and he

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
3rd B'n H'dq'rs, H'dq'rs Det. & Combat Train.....	6	41	34	83
Battery A.....	6	68	43	64
Battery B.....	6	63	45	71
Battery C.....	6	66	42	64
Battery D.....	6	63	37	58
Battery E.....	6	72	47	66
Battery F.....	6	66	46	70
Medical Detachment.....	6	40	31	79
	717	489	68	

(27) 65%

369th Infantry

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	6	13	8	64
Headquarters Co.....	6	37	26	69
Service Co.....	6	102	83	81
Howitzer Co.....	6	34	25	74
1st Battalion H'dq'rs Co.....	6	35	20	58
2nd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.....	6	21	10	49
3rd Battalion H'dq'rs Co.....	6	35	21	59
Company A.....	6	67	41	61
Company B.....	6	72	47	64
Company C.....	6	63	50	79
Company D.....	6	54	39	72
Company E.....	6	66	40	61
Company F.....	6	50	21	41
Company G.....	6	53	30	56
Company H.....	6	52	24	47
Company I.....	6	55	43	78
Company K.....	6	56	37	65
Company L.....	6	63	41	66
Company M.....	6	53	28	54
Medical Detachment.....	6	35	31	88
	1016	665	65	

(28) 100%

27th Division Headquarters

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
27th Div. Headquarters.....	5	25	25	100
	25	25	100	

(29) 97%

53rd Infantry Brigade

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	7	5	5	94
Headquarters Co.....	6	34	33	97
	39	38	97	

(30) 94%

51st Cavalry Brigade

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	5	8	7	87
Headquarters Troop.....	5	74	70	96
	82	77	94	

(31) 91%

54th Infantry Brigade

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	5	6	6	100
Headquarters Co.....	5	40	36	90
	46	42	91	

(32) 89%

52nd Field Artillery Brigade

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	5	8	7	95
Headquarters Battery.....	5	40	36	90
	48	43	89	

(33) 85%

87th Infantry Brigade

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Headquarters.....	6	5	5	100
Headquarters Co.....	6	48	40	84
	53	45	85	

(34) 84%

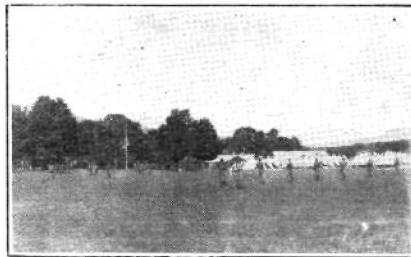
Staff Corps and Departments

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
Staff Corps & Depts.....	5	21	18	84
	21	18	84	

(35) 75%

102nd Ammunition Train

	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. of Pres. and Abs.	Aver. % Att.	
102nd Ammun. Train.....	6	66	49	75
	66	49	75	



The 104th Collecting Company, with Capts. Walter D. Edwards and John E. Kraft, commanding, came all the way from Rochester. The men of the 104th Collecting Company entered thoroughly into the spirit of camp life, and they seemed to enjoy their tour immensely.

Capt. Hobart A. Reiman, in charge of the 105th Collecting Company, Capt. Wm. D. Hennen and Capt. Gerald D. McCarthy, of the 104th Ambulance Company, were inspirations to their men, and Col. Salisbury, was greatly pleased with their efforts.

Down from Syracuse, came Capts. William W. Street, and Walter Zion, with their men, 96% strong. With two such sterling officers, it is easy to understand why the 105th Ambulance Company is one of the prize companies of the regiment.

The 104th Hospital Company from Brooklyn, Maj. Francis W. Moore, commanding with Capts. Arthur A. Brides,



The Medical Regiment didn't have much time for this work at that. It was a "hiking" camp

Hard Luck

"So yo' wife don' believe in gamblin'?"
 "Nossuh, an' Ah sho' leads a dawg's
 life."
 "Huccum, dawg's life?"
 "De very fust day Ah had to bury mah
 bones." —*American Legion Weekly.*

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The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 23)

assured Col. Salisbury that the 102nd Med. Regt. would be encouraged and assisted at all times by the Commander of the Second Corps Area.

On Wednesday evening, June 24th, Col. Maloney reviewed the regiment.

On Thursday evening, June 25th, the officers held a dance at "Brookside." The officers of the 102nd Eng. were invited as guests, and the 102nd Med. Regt. band, Warrant Officer Cappellano, band master, dispensed sweet music. The 102nd Med. Regt. is very proud of this band all during the Camp tour. Warrant Officer Cappellano and his men have been generous and untiring in their efforts to please, and also on occasions to entertain the men. Col. Salisbury, publicly thanked the band at the close of the tour for their magnificent co-operation, which made possible the success of the stay at Camp.

On Friday evening, June 26th, the officers of the regiment gave a dinner to the officers of the 102nd Eng. The evening was a most enjoyable one for all. After the dinner the men of the 102nd Med. Regt. staged a Mock Review, which was to say the least, real entertaining and enjoyable.

104th FIELD ARTILLERY

NO doubt the other regiments of the National Guard are going through the same preliminary house-cleaning we ourselves are, namely, polishing up various sorts of equipment, securing recruits, requesting a size 48 uniform for "Joe Doaks" a new pair of shoes, size 12 for Luke McLuke, etc., etc., and somehow you really don't mind it much.

Each and every year you mesmerize yourself into believing that *this* camp will be totally different from all the others, you lay plans to do so-and-so, you write out a carefully prepared list of things that are absolutely necessary to your health and comfort, then I'll be DARNED if you don't go and lose it!

But, truthfully, don't you get an awful kick out of it? You know darn well you are a sucker for a left jab, you know exactly just what conditions to expect, and when you drag your fair form back

after the 2 weeks of "Intensive Training" you pull the boots off with a contented sigh and think, "Well, it wasn't such a bad camp, but NEXT year, here's one man that is going prepared, I'll make out a list of things that are absolutely necessary for my health and comfort—" Let's see, was it Shakespeare or Rube Goldberg who always piped "That's a lot of Boloney"!

But *this* year things are a lot different, Uncle Sam took various and sundry dollars and fired them at a map, then peering over his spectacles he read "Pine Camp—HMMMMM—how did I come to make such a mistake and give the Field Artillery a decent place in which to be kicked around by government horses?" But dawg gawn it, he did, concrete roads, electric lights, hot and cold shower baths, Regular Army Instructors, new kitchens, a large archway over the camp entrance with the numerals of the regiment occupying the camp in lights, white porcelain topped tables for the men to eat off. Two great danes, a couple of swedes and—well all in all a huge sum of money was expended to make life for the Field Artillery worth while, and from what we hear it is about the nicest place imaginable to spend two weeks out of the fifty-two.

Col. James E. Austin has suggested we have a battalion mess, and next year, no doubt, it will be a regimental affair. This seems to be a splendid plan, it gives the officers of the two battalions a chance to really grow to know each other, to talk over the problems of the day and will promote a wonderful feeling of good fellowship all around. Well, the 104th Field Artillery put over another big thing, namely a man from this regiment won the gold watch for obtaining the most recruits. First Sergeant McNamara of Batt. "D" came through with flying colors, when the news leaked out I hurriedly interviewed the sergeant, he was as bashful as a 2nd lieutenant talking to a colonel, however this much was learned, he is an over-seas man, he made up his mind he needed a watch, he went out of his way to get recruits, he got the recruits—also the watch. Congratulations, sergeant, good work but keep it going until camp time, will you?

While we are all flustered about this, more good news is in store for the regi-

(Continued on page 27)

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Disconto Gesellschaft	4.25	44.50
Dresdner Bank	3.00	22.00
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The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 24)

ment, 1st Lieut. Lafayette Yarwood has been promoted to the rank of captain—well, these old eyes are blurred with tears of joy over that. I *always* said he was a bright youngster—watched him grow up, that boy, and now he's a captain. On behalf of the entire regiment, captain, we wish to express our sincere good wishes and we all feel in our hearts—they couldn't have picked a better man. (Gee, that last crack ought to get me a mounted pass to Heaven.)

Well, the Naval Militia paid us a visit, and as predicted in this column last month, we dragged the sailors all over the tan-bark, during a tug of war, much to the joy of the artillerymen, but not so the "Gobs."

HEARD BEHIND THE KNEEBOARD

Col. Austin (talking over the telephone): "Well, I saw Col. Mundy Tuesday, and he said he would see me Saturday at the Air Meet."

Father Yarwood tells this one, during the drive through the Argonne, a Priest came across a badly wounded Jewish soldier, as the man seemed in a bad way, he knelt beside him and said, "Do you believe in the Father, and in the Son and in the Holy Ghost?" The Jewish boy with a surprised look on his face, said: "Oi Yoy, I'm dying and you ESK ME RIDDLES."

Sgt. McNamara won a watch of solid gold, offered by the National Guardsman for being awful bold, in securing for his battery recruits galore, Gee, wouldn't you think we were having another war. Did you ever try and convince *one* your outfit was a dandy. And then the fellow answers "Aw, that's a lotta—Candy?" The answers you receive make you feel like jumping off a dock, instead of winning just a watch, it should have been a CLOCK!

Maj. Hegeman was feeling kinda blue, he really didn't know just what to do, all his officers were at school, looking very bright, it looked as though it was a perfect attendance night, suddenly booted footsteps were heard without the door, Ah, thought the major, "I will pretend I'm sore." In strode Capt. Wolfe, full of fun and laughter, the major smiled and then he said, "I'll get you after." The captain sat in a chair, thought he to himself, the major's bound to get me, in fact he wants my pelf." The major saw him sitting there, lolling back in an easy chair, blowing smoke rings in the air, (Like Eva Tanguay, he did not care) "Right near me, my good friend George, lies the village of Valley Forge, and if you see, right near this tree, a line of enemy infantry, which you will silence with artillery." The captain shot, and

he shot and SHOT, (Did he hit the target?) He DID NOT! After each salvo had been fired, the major, well, he just retired, behind the terrain painted green, in a spot where he couldn't be seen, and he snorted and he chuckled to beat the band, 'cause the captain couldn't score a hit with a handful of sand. Now the moral of this, you can plainly see, don't miss a school when conducted by a major of artillery.

Sgt. "Buck" McCort pulled a nifty the other day, someone asked him how he was feeling, and "Buck" said, "Like a Pony." "What do you mean like a Pony?" "Oh" piped the sergeant, "A little hoarse." * * *

There was a young man, Georgie Sauer,
Who reposed 'neath a cool, shady bower,
Said a bird in a tree,
"He looks good to me"
And Georgie just thought it a shower!

101st CAVALRY

DURING the month of May & June the entire 1st squadron of the 101st spent week ends at the Squadron C farm, Huntington, L. I., two troops making the tour of duty at a time. The troops were transported to the camp by motor trucks and carried full riding equipment. On the arrival mounted and dismounted drills were held and the men returned to Brooklyn Sunday night. The trip to the 100 acre farm at Huntington proved to be a



success and the troops were unanimous in agreeing that a good time was had by all. A great many of the 101st horses were quartered at Huntington and riding was enjoyed through the bridle paths about the farm.

The Squadron C farm opening was on June 12th and a great many active troopers as well as veterans have taken the advantage of spending week ends at

the cavalry playground. Several commute to and from business and many spend their vacation period there, enjoying the facilities of a modern country club. There are four tennis courts, a baseball diamond, handball courts and many other athletic features besides horse back riding. It is planned to have baseball games every week end with outside teams and a tourney among the commuters and week enders will start shortly. Lieut. Harry Woods is in charge of the squadron team.

The 101st has been very successful in recent horse shows, winning several cups and ribbons and winning the championship in the polo pony class. In the Fort Hamilton and the Huntington Horse Show the troopers proved successful in adding several trophies to their collection.

The polo field at the Squadron farm is nearing completion and it is expected that several games will be played when the troops return from the camp at the end of July.

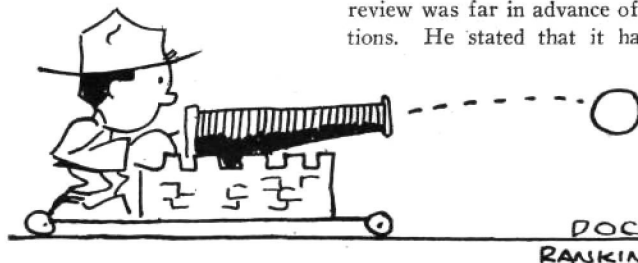
Troop C won the rifle tournament recently held among the line troops. The Brooklyn squadron is busy in camp.

As this edition goes to press the troops entrained from Brooklyn, July 11th for Fort Ethan Allen, where they spent their tour of duty last year. They expected to leave Brooklyn with 100% attendance.

14th INFANTRY

ON May 30th and 31st Co. "H" held an overnight camp in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The company entered the park following the Memorial Day parade and quickly erected shelter tents, this being done none too soon, as a thunder shower arrived as per schedule of the weather man. The camp was named in honor of Col. Frederick W. Baldwin, the regimental commander.

On Sunday, May 31st, Col. Stokes, U. S. A., representing Maj. Gen. Wm. S. Graves, who was laid up with an injured ankle, inspected the camp, the mess facilities, and the interior guard arrangements. He declared them all to be excellent. The company was then formed with machine gun cart equipment and passed in review. This was followed by a demonstration of machine gun fire in which several hundred rounds of blank ammunition were fired. Col. Stokes, in an address to the company, frankly declared that everything connected with the camp and the review was far in advance of his expectations. He stated that it hardly seemed



The Ordnance Detachment was busy at High Noon, Fourth of July firing the Salute to the Union

possible for a unit drilling only two hours a week to attain such a high state of efficiency. Before departing he extended an invitation to the officers and men to visit the army post at Fort Hamilton, where he assured them of a royal welcome. Besides Col. Stokes the reviewing party was composed of Col. Frederick W. Baldwin, Maj. Albert E. Clements and Lieut. J. Whitelaw, U. S. A., Aide to Gen. Graves, commanding 1st Div.

The camp was located in the Long Meadow, near the menagerie and was fairly besieged with spectators, who were apparently mostly interested in the mess preparations and the operation of the rolling kitchen. The mounting of the guard and the camp games indulged in by the members of the company also proved attractive to the spectators.

Col. Baldwin, who had paid two visits to the camp, complimented the captain, the lieutenants, and the men of the company for their wonderful showing, particularly for the splendid discipline maintained and the military courtesy shown. He said that visiting the camp had been a real pleasure to him.

The company is looking forward to a very successful camp tour in August at the State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y. A recruiting drive to enlist twenty more members and establish a waiting list, has been started by the captain. The first "recruit" secured was Sgt. Alexander R. Reekie, who had served with the "Fighting Fourteenth" on the Mexican Border and in France.

Sgt. Charles G. Storcks has been detailed as non-commissioned officer instructor for the machine gun range at Peekskill.

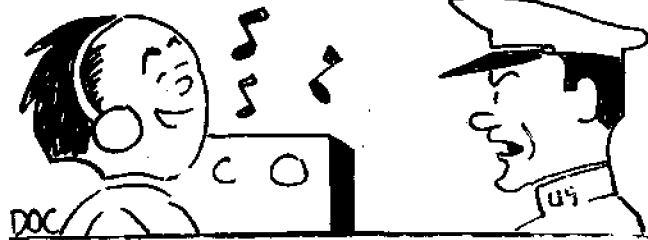
Capt. Walter S. Mullins, the commanding officer of Co. "H" stated that the company is planning to hold an excursion and field day in the latter part of July. Final arrangements were yet to be completed.

Company "B," Capt. "Teddy J. Krokus" commanding, long unheard of by readers of THE GUARDSMAN are again broadcasting some of the results obtained under the wonderful leadership of Capt. Krokus.

Lieut. Charles Hertjen after a short sojourn with Co. "A" has again returned to the fold and now commands the first platoon, Co. B, which under his executive control is producing 100%.

Another addition to Co. B is 2nd Lieut. N. J. Driscoll, formerly of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is now in command of the 2nd Platoon. This platoon is following the 1st Platoon at a close second.

With only a few weeks to go the entire company is brushing up for camp and has expectations of living up to its motto of 100%.



Maj. Sabater is having a job to keep a working radio in the P. O. D.

At the last review on May 23rd, Co. M was presented with the recruiting trophy, which is presented annually by the Civil War Veterans of the Regiment. All members of the company have worked hard to win this trophy. The company is up to maximum strength and, with one exception, all members of the company have been recruited within the past fourteen months. Capt. D. J. Nielson, Commanding Officer, was formerly with Co. D, while 1st Lieut. D. J. McVeigh and 2nd Lieut. A. J. Yarzab, have been commissioned during the past year.

105th INFANTRY

MAJOR BERNARD W. (Pat) KEARNEY, commanding Co. H, Gloversville, was in charge of the 105th Inf.'s regimental rifle team which competed in the State championship matches at Peekskill June 8th, 9th and 10th. The upstate rifle handlers assembled at the Schenectady armory, Sunday, June 7th, at 10 a. m., with O. D. woolen uniforms, garrison and campaign hats, slicker, overcoat, rifle and belt without bayonet. There was no pay for this rifle tour as far as the Federal Government was concerned, the men volunteering to go for the good of the regiment and to keep up the prestige of the outfit upstate. The personnel selected by Capt. Kearney was an all-around regimental group, as Cos. A, B, E, F, G, I, K, L, M, 2nd Batt. Hdqrs. Co. and the Regimental Staff, supplied candidates. The official list follows:

Co. A, Corp. H. J. Hennessy, Troy; Co. B, Capt. Charles B. Plumley, Cohoes; Co. E, Sgt. A. Rahan and Pvt. E. Kuder, Schenectady; Co. F, Corp. J. P. Herron; Sgts. G. Bradt, L. Robinson and H. B. Barber and Pvt. D. Bradt, Schenectady; Co. G, Sgts. A. Clairmont and E. Billington, Amsterdam; Co. I, 2nd Lieut. Leon Dufort; Sgts. F. Tolhurst, R. Bassette and C. Dufort, Malone; Co. K, Pvt. C. A. Jacobie; Sgt. A. J. Shaw and Corp. D. J. Smith, Glens Falls; Co. L, 1st Sgt. C. A. Watson; Sgt. G. Putman and Capt. J. P. Butler, Saratoga; Co. M, 1st Lieut. A. J. McGovern, Schenectady; 2nd Batt. Hdqrs. Co., Corp. J. A. Mayer and Sgt. L. Keithem.

Capt. Albert Geiser, commanding Regimental Headquarters Company of the 105th Inf., which in camp and war time

has for its special duties the erection of lines of communication by telephone, radio, signals and other forms, has announced that if his suggestion meets with the approval of National Guard Headquarters, Troy's company will be the center of a hub of radio lanes between members of the 105th Inf., and other units of the State troops. Capt. Geiser said his men would start to work following the tour of duty at Camp Smith at Peekskill the latter part of this month, with the ultimate object in view of establishing one of the finest military radio centers in the country. Radio specialists are to be found in his troop, and they have outlined the ways and means of erecting the necessary paraphernalia.

Officers and men of the 105th may be pardoned today if they are standing a bit more erect than usual, because the order sent out recently by Col. Ransom H. Gillett, commanding, complimented "officers and men on the very pleasing appearance of the troops in the recent Memorial Day parade."

Athletic Officer Capt. Albert Geiser had the 105th Inf. baseball men report to him at the Troy Armory recently at which time a captain and a manager were elected, and other details for the year completed. The first game of the regimental championship series will be with the 10th Inf. nine of Albany. Lieut. W. J. Vannier and Art Reilly are in charge of the players.

(Continued on page 30)

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The Whole Guard on Review

(Continued from page 28)

Sgt. Harry McClure, one of five brothers who served with the 105th Inf. overseas (one of whom was killed over there) has re-enlisted in Regimental Headquarters Company. Others of that command have re-enlisted as follows:—Pvt. 1st Class Marcus E. Coonradt; Sgt. Charles (Chuck) Huntington, of baseball fame, and who was formerly a member of Maj. Alson J. Hull's Medical Detachment; Pvt. Thomas Bushell; Sgt. Eugene L. Hunt, who is celebrating his seventh re-enlistment; Corp. Edward M. McGuire, his third; Sgt. Clarence W. Preston, third, and Mess Sgt. Herbert Ouimet, his eighth re-enlistment, covering a period of 18 years.

Promotions in Headquarters Company have been made as follows:—Sgt. Louis A. Shaver to Sup. Sgt. and Pvt. Anthony P. Leahy, promoted to corporal.

Capt. Fred. A. Thiessen, commander of Service Company, and who is regimental adjutant, is visiting friends at Saranac Lake. During his absence, Lieut. Daniel Ruddy is acting adjutant.

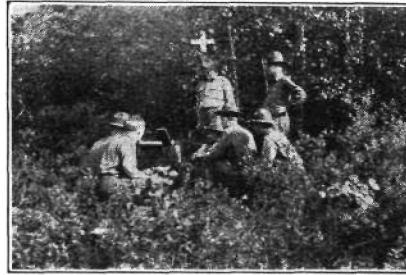
Technical Sergeant Earl H. Gray of Headquarters Company, 105th Inf., has been made Signal Instructor as the result of his newly gained technical knowledge of communications acquired at the Infantry School at Camp Fort Benning, Ga. from which he has just returned after finishing a four months course. At the school Sgt. Gray passed examinations in army organization map reading, telephones, radio, telegraphy and visual signaling and was one of the six New York State men to complete the course, these six being the first non-commissioned officers ever to receive diplomas of communication at the school.

Sgt. Gray has been a member of the 105th Inf. since October, 1919. When Headquarters Company was reorganized in 1921, Sgt. Gray was transferred from the Medical Detachment to Headquarters Company after demonstrating his ability to install a complete camp telephone system. The following year he was promoted to Construction Corporal and the next year to Wire Chief with the rank of Sergeant. Last year he was given the highest honor the company has to offer a technical man, Technical Sergeant and Communications Chief. The Army rating for this grade is Sergeant, Grade 2.

Col. Ransom H. Gillett had as his guests recently Mayor Harry E. Clinton and staff members of the Common Council, Troy Chamber of Commerce and Rensselaer County Board of Supervisors to review the First Battalion on the south lawn at the Fifteenth Street Armory, Troy.

THE 105th INFANTRY

ILLUSTRATION shows Capt. Joseph P. Dwyer, commander of Co. D, the Machine Gun outfit located at Troy, N. Y. Capt. Dwyer's 105th Inf. men have shown much improvement in the handling of this special arm of the service, and there is a



reason. He holds weekly drills outdoors when the weather permits, at his own farm land, where he has erected two shooting butts. The photograph shows the crew in its nest at the Dwyer Farm. Capt. Dwyer is indicated by the star.

174th INFANTRY

CO. "H" held their annual banquet at the Buffalo Catering Company Auditorium on Thursday, May 14th, and many of the boys were on hand to enjoy their usual good time.

Col. A. W. Kemp, Maj. Gillig, and Maj. Robinson, former commanders of Co. "H" were honored guests of the evening along with our Regimental Adjutant, Capt. Harp. We were also honored by the presence of our Regular Army Instructors, Capt. Mendenhall and Capt. Trechter. The colonel and majors gave a few reminiscences of their days past as company commanders and Capt. Mendenhall and Trechter gave us a glimpse into the future as well as a few words of good sound advice.

The arrangements and entertainment were in charge of 1st Lieut. W. E. Dixon and 1st Sgt. H. E. Goss. Capt. Prior ably carried off honors as toastmaster of the evening. Capt. Prior called upon the non-coms for an expression of their views as well as some of the newer members of the company. Several orators were discovered thereby.

CAMP CONLEY, CO. C

ON May 30th, 1925 at 3 p. m. the military camp of Co. "C", 10th Inf. N. Y. N. G. was officially opened by 1st Lieut. George M. Conley. There were present the company officers, non-com. and about 50 enlisted men, besides wives and sweethearts of the men.

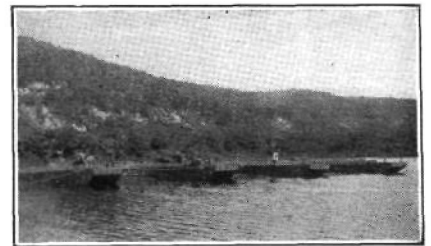
The history of this camp dates back to the time when the company commander bought this plot of ground on speculation then he got together all the men of the company and worked out the idea of hav-



ing a military camp. This camp is backed financially by the Civilian Club of which 1st Lieut. Conley is president and Mess Sgt. J. A. Brogan is vice-president.

This was constructed under the personal direction of Sgt. Brogan, who is now the overseer of the camp, and has a staff of men under him at all times policing the company street and tents.

Strict military discipline was maintained while the men were at the camp



and a regular trick of guard duty and cook's police was maintained at all times.

It was through the cooperation of Col. Chas. E. Walsh in furnishing transportation in bringing out supplies that made this camp a success. A standing invitation is extended to all officers and enlisted men of the Guard to visit us at any time.

Athletic Medals and Bars

THE winning of "The Guardsman Trophy," representing the championship of The New York National Guard in basketball for 1925 by the 105th Inf. brought the state medal for athletic competition to Sgt. Louis Bowers, 1st Batt. Hdqrs. Co., Pvt. Leo. P. Duval, Co. B, and Pvt. James Liney, Co. D. An additional bar clasp was given to Capt. Albert Geiser, Pvts. Thomas F. O'Neill, Edward W. Case and C. R. Huntington of the Hdqrs. Co., 1st Sgt. William J. O'Brien, Co. A, Sgt. Fred. V. O'Connor and Corp. George C. Reeves, Service Co., Sgt. Allison Green and Pvt. James Connors, Co. B.

In winning the indoor polo championship for 1925 athletic medals were awarded to Sgt. Arthur J. Koerner, Troop B, Corp. Robert E. Fitz-gibbon, Hdqr. Detach. and Pvt. John G. F. Hall, Troop C. Additional polo bar clasps were won by Capt. George Matthews, Jr., Troop C, Sgt. William P. Klausner and Pvt. Richard K. Cooke, Troop A.

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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.

In Training at Camp Meade, Maryland

The 27th Division Tank Company is now in training at Camp Meade, Maryland, their dates being July 12 to 26
The balance of the Special Troops will train at Peekskill



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AN INVITATION!

Subject: Invitation to visit the Armory, the men and work of his command

To: The citizens of and vicinity. Ladies and Gentlemen:

1. Organization. This Command was organized during the World War in 1917 as New York Guard. On November 4, 1921 it was extended federal recognition. Technically we are known as Co. —, — Batt., — Inf., — Brigade, — Division, — Corps Area, Armies of the U. S.

2. Officers. The officers of this Command are veterans who saw service in the field during the Mexican Border disturbance, and are also veterans of the World War, two of whom were in actual combat overseas, one having been awarded citation by the Commander-in-Chief. The total service of the three officers of this Command reaches a total of nearly 40 years. The officers of this Command are also graduates of an Army Service School, two of whom were graduated at Ft. Benning, Ga.

3. Non-Commissioned Officers. The non-commissioned officers of this company are men especially selected for their fitness after special training in the company to which they belong. Promotions are made by competitive examinations.

4. Training and Discipline. Parents are fully justified in encouraging their sons to become members of the National Guard, if they learn nothing more than good discipline. It teaches respect for proper authority and increases efficiency in civil occupation from the standpoint of giving orders as well as obeying strictly and executing promptly those received. It breaks men of stubbornness. It promotes unselfishness. It controls temper. It increases self respect.

The training program for this regiment is laid out by a senior instructor detailed to this regiment, embracing all military subjects. The satisfaction we enjoy through lack of sickness, and the pride we take in the appearance and moral association of our members, is our principal compensation for the time we devote to the interest and safety of others, as well as to make better citizens of ourselves. The financial compensation received from the Government amounts to about one-sixth of that received by the corresponding grade of the regular service. Like all other commands the degree of excellence is established by efficiency in the field during our period of field training. This period consists of fifteen days at Peekskill, N. Y., on the Hudson River, about four miles below West Point, one of the most picturesque spots in the Hudson Valley.

5. Qualifications. The enlistment contract requires 3 years, the age limit 18 to 45, minimum

height 64 inches, minimum weight 120 pounds, minimum chest mobility $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Men must be robust and in good physical condition, and 100% American. The moral standard in this Company is set high. All applications for membership must be made subject to the approval of the Company Commander. Requires one drill period of two hours a week, on Monday evenings.

6. An appeal to our friends and relatives. From experience we know that you are interested in the condition and welfare of this Company. It is a local organization and has enjoyed your good-will and support since its organization. On our present roster we have 63 members, besides many men on our veteran list. Almost every trade and profession is represented on this list, also almost every religion and creed. The subject of religion is not taken into consideration in this Company. In fact we do not allow politics or religion to even be discussed. Our ancestors came from many countries. For all these reasons we believe that you will be glad to lend us your cooperation in keeping this Company recruited with the best manhood the city can produce. We want you to know what we are doing and to believe in us. It is our desire to be worthy of and to keep your good-will and interest. The Armory is well equipped with books, magazines, athletic equipment, etc. It offers a splendid opportunity to find recreation without immoral influences. Human nature is nowhere so well displayed as in a military organization. By close attention and keen observation to the teaching laid down by the War Department the soldier will, in case of personal or national emergencies, be subject to greater gains and smaller losses than the untrained man. Our members are enthusiastic and believe that you want to know about it. We therefore extend you this invitation to visit us and see just what your sons and brothers are doing and the kind of association they enjoy. The manhood which this Company desires to enlist in addition to his oath is very beautifully illustrated in the following poem.

"Manhood, my son, demands but this of you,
The truth where profit whispers, 'Tell the lie'
A fair name which advantage cannot buy,
A hand that's quick, small kindly deeds to do,
Courage enough to see the battle through,
To fail today—tomorrow rise to try,
Devotion to the flag that lights the sky,
The will, above all splendors, to be true.
Respect for women, mothers of our race!
Regard for others, howsoever they live,
Willing on earth that each shall hold his place,
Ready to take, and just as glad to give.
Bringing your best to every morning's tasks
These son of mine are all that Manhood asks."

Yours sincerely,

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