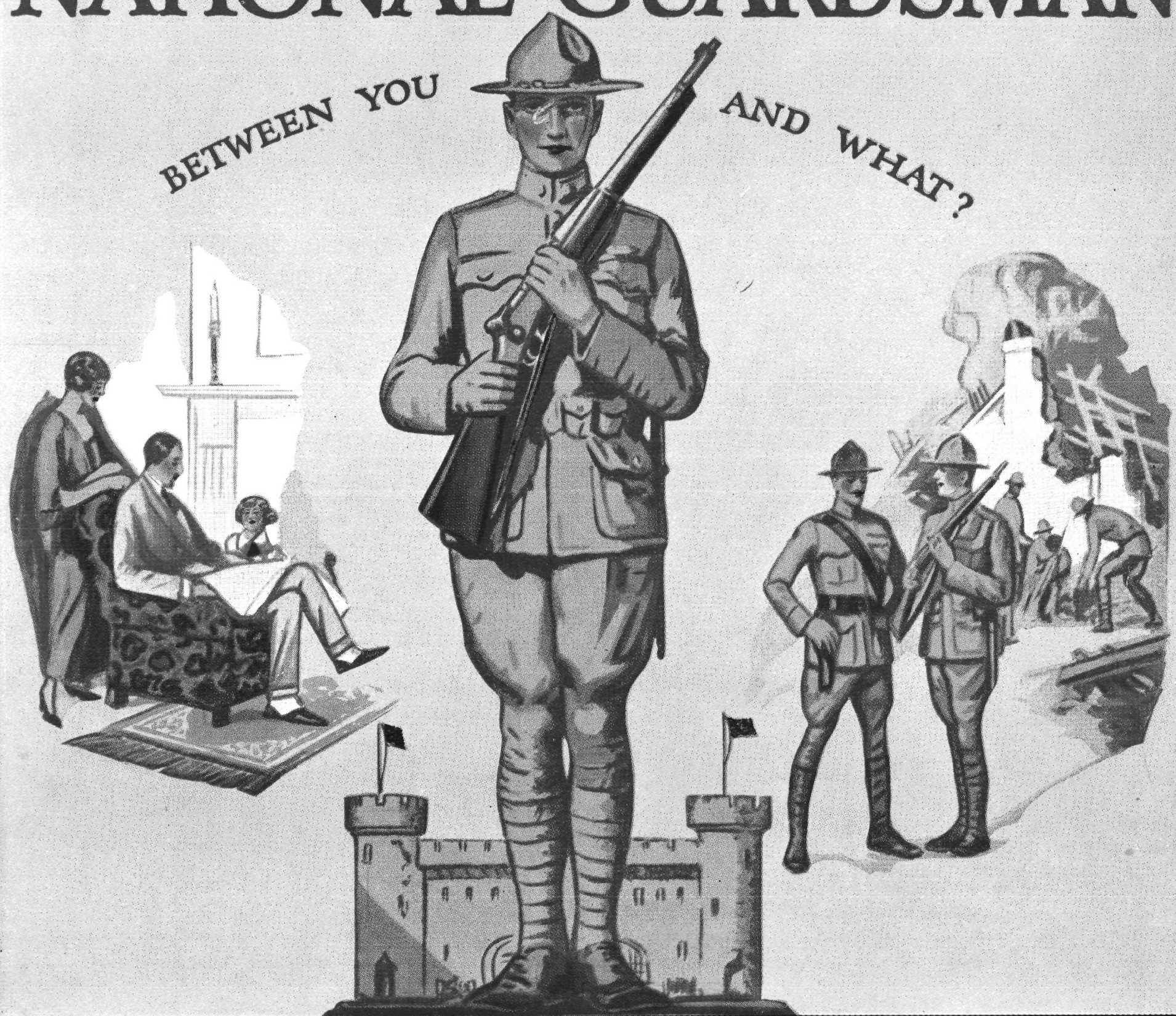
OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN



APRIL, 1928

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Still a Few War Trophies

Left of allotment to New York State which are available for distribution among Guard Organizations

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ADDING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SOUVENIRS TO YOUR ARMORY COLLECTION?

Captured German World War Trophies and Devices Re-allotted the State of New York in accordance with Act of May 22, 1926 (S 2475 Pub. 267).

NO.	QUANTITY	ITEM
2	1165	Bayonet, plain.
3	163	Bayonet, sawtooth.
4	245	Box, belt feed, machine gun, German.
5	410	Box, belt, machine gun, steel, German.
6	4981	Buckles, Gott Mit Uns, belt.
8	38	*Canteen, infantry.
9	79	*Canteen, medical.
11	61	*Case, cartridge, brass 150M/M howitzer.
13	10	*Case, cartridge, brass 173 M/M railway.
19	66	*Machine gun, German maxim, M-1908.
20	46	*Machine gun, German maxim, M-1908-15.
23	163	Helmet, steel, German.
28	46	Machine, belt loading, German.
31	38	*Ornament, belt loading, German.
32	21904	Ornament, side colored steel, German.
36	950	Rifle, German Mauser, Mag. M.-1898.
37	141	Rifle, German Mannlicker, Mag. M-1888.
38	24	*Rifle, German Carbine, Mauser Mag. M.-1898.
39	8	*Rifle, German Mauser, single shot, M.-1871.
42	140	Saber, enlisted men's.
45	164	Shell, German, empty, 150 M/M.
46	521	Shell, German, empty, 170 M/M.
48	15	*Thrower, grenade, German.

* *Indicates items of less than one hundred. Applicants are requested to mention a second choice when applying for these (*) items.*

All applications for these trophies must be made to

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

The NEW YORK National Guardsman

OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER ONE

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:

"It will be strictly non-political; it will not attempt to exploit any theme or theory 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 propogation of one policy and only one: Better Guardsmanship and Better Citizenship!"

LIEUT.-COL. FRED M. WATERBURY, *Editor*
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71st Regiment Veteran Association Stages a Live-Wire March Meeting

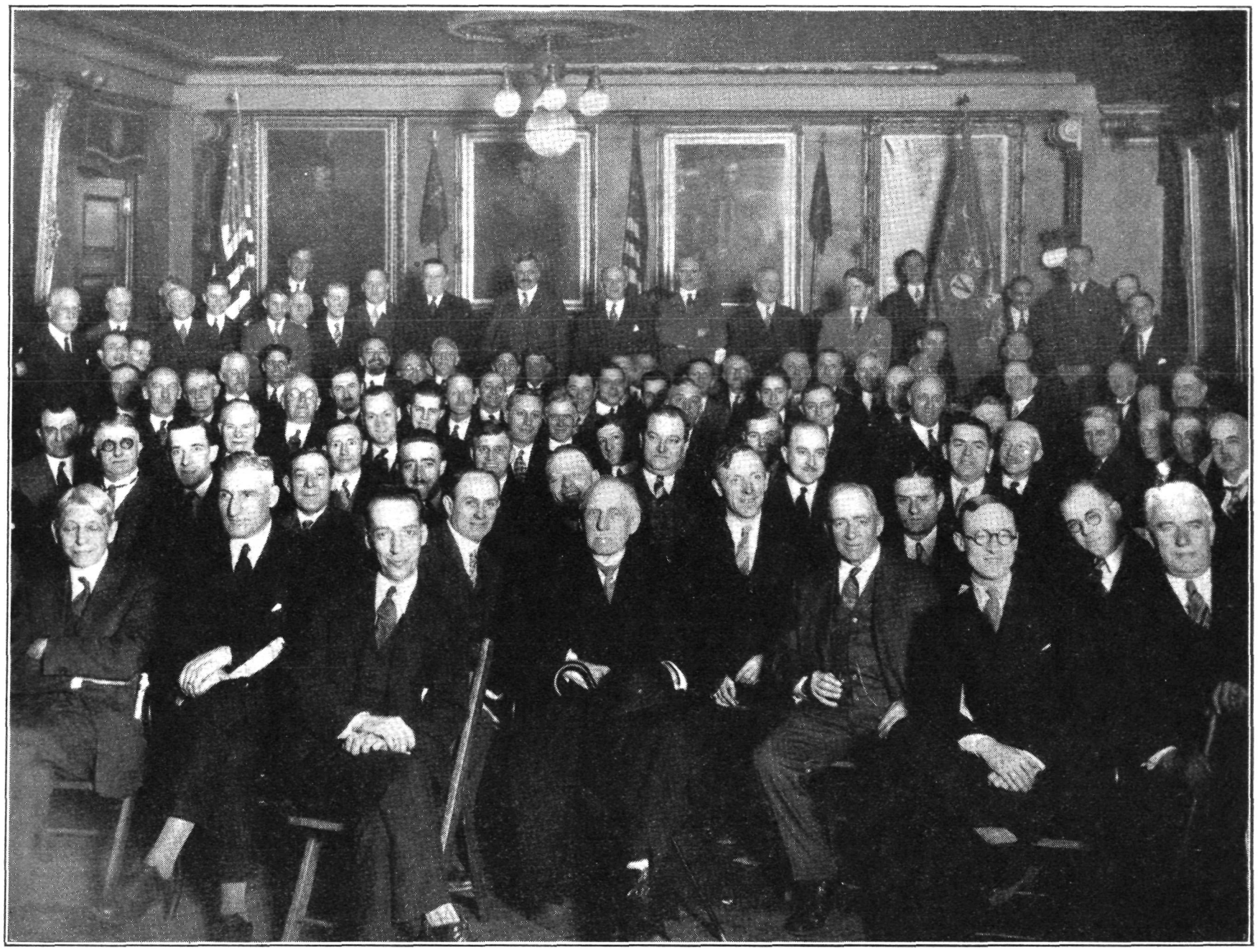


Photo by Harry Schoenhals; Engraving by H. L. Boesiger; Caption by J. B. Pearman.

The Chinese proverb that a picture takes the place of 20,000 *words is no exaggeration, for this photograph is fully in accord with the philosophy of that Oriental adage. It would take fully* 20,000 *words to appropriately express the satisfaction registered by the three hundred members of the* 71*st Regiment Veteran Association in attendance at the regular monthly meeting on March* 19*th, at the armory,* 34*th Street and Park Avenue, New York. The camera man saved us* 20,000 *words (and a lot of ink and paper) and he did a better job of reporting than we could ever hope to do! Next meeting April* 16*th.*

Championship Baseball Schedule, 1928

By Lieut. Col. William R. Wright, G-3 27th Division

SENATOR JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR., has generously donated a new trophy to represent the annual championship of the New York National Guard in baseball, and to replace the former trophy presented by him, which was permanently won last year by the 27th Division Special Troops with victories in the series of 1925, 1926 and 1927.

The new trophy will also be known as the "Wadsworth Trophy" and will be competed for during a period of ten years. At the end of this time it will become the permanent property of the organization whose baseball teams have won the greatest number of annual championships, or, in case of a tie-score between one or more teams, it will be continued in competition until one of these teams scores an extra win or until some other team scores a record of championships in excess of the record of the teams which originally were tied.

An excellent design for the new trophy has been submitted by Messrs. Dieges & Clust of New York City and it will be manufactured as soon as Senator Wadsworth's final approval is obtained. We hope to publish a cut of the new "Wadsworth Trophy" in an early issue.

The first competition for the new trophy will be held during the Field Training period of 1928 in accordance with the following schedule, all matches except A and E to be played at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y.:

First Round

Match

A—Saturday, June 23 or earlier (at New York City), 102nd Engineers vs. 244th Coast Artillery.

B—Saturday, June 23, 105th Infantry vs. 106th Infantry.

C—Saturday, July 7th, 102nd Medical Regiment vs. 369th Infantry.

D—Sunday, July 8th, or Wednesday, July 11th, 71st Infantry vs. 174th Infantry.

E—Saturday, July 7th or earlier (at New York City), 27th Division Special Troops vs. 101st Signal Battalion.

F—Saturday, July 21st, 107th Infantry vs. 108th Infantry.

G—Saturday, August 4th, 14th Infantry vs. 165th Infantry.

H—Wednesday, August 15th, 27th Division Trains vs. 10th Infantry.

Second Round

I—Saturday, June 30th, winner of Match A vs. winner of Match B.

J—Saturday, July 14th, winner of Match C vs. winner of Match D.

K—Saturday, July 28th, winner of Match E vs. winner of Match F.

L—Saturday, August 18th, winner of Match G vs. winner of Match H.

Third Round

M—Saturday, August 11th, winner of Match I vs. winner of Match J.

N—Saturday, August 25th, winner of Match K vs. winner of Match L.

Final Round

Series O (best two out of three)—Saturdays, September 1st, 8th and 15th (if necessary), winner of Match M vs. winner of Match N.

Team captains of teams scheduled to play matches A and E will arrange with each other to secure playing fields and umpires and exact date of matches, notifying National Guard Headquarters of arrangements made.

The following special regulations will govern the playing of matches:

All contestants must wear baseball uniforms and baseball or rubber-soled shoes. The wearing of uniform breeches or of undershirts or sleeveless jerseys in place of baseball shirts is prohibited.

The competition will be supervised by the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, 27th Division. He has authority to alter dates or other conditions, to disqualify teams for cause or take any other action that may be necessary to insure the completion of the schedule. He will secure umpires for all games played at Camp Smith.

All players must be members of the organization who have served at least sixty days immediately preceding the match to be played and have performed at least 75 per cent of all duties during that time. Team captains are held responsible for the strict observance of this rule and will present signed certificate of the eligibility of their teams to the officer in charge of matches or to opposing captain upon demand. Not more than two commissioned officers may play on a team at one time.

The schedule time for starting play in matches is 3:00 p. m. Practice will be completed before that time. Games may be called by the officer in charge at 5:15 p. m. and decided on the score of the last completed inning irrespective of the number of innings played.

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

Vouchers for expenses of teams will be submitted to Headquarters and will be approved to the following extent: For not to exceed fifteen members per team, for not to exceed actual railroad fare, for not to exceed necessary short haul travel by bus or street car, for not to exceed two meals at $1.25 per meal.

New Army Anti-Aircraft Gun

The War Department has adopted, as standard for manufacture, a new 3-inch anti-aircraft gun and mobile mount. The gun is 50-caliber in length and is made up to two parts; and an outer tube and an inner removable liner. The removable liner represents a marked advance in gun construction, as it does away with the necessity of sending a worn-out gun to an arsenal for tubing.

The gun fires a standard 3-inch projectice at a muzzle volocity of 2,600 feet per second. The vertical range is about 5,000 yards and the maximum horizontal range 11,000 yards. The gun is equipped with a semi-automatic breech mechanism which closes when the round is pushed home and opens automatically and ejects the disc when the gun is fired. It may be fired at the rate of about 25 shots per minute. The indirect method of fire control is used, in which the firing data is transmitted continuously by electrical means from a central station computer to the gun, and the gunners have only to keep the gun laid on the future predicted position of the target by matching pointers.—*Army and Navy Register.*

102nd Engineers Bowling Tournament

The Headquarters and Service Company of the 102nd Engineers have again captured first place in the Inter-Company Regimental Bowling Tournament for the second consecutive year.

They have also been the victors in a SPECIAL match for a beautiful solid silver bowling cup.

The Championship team is captained by Corporal Steve Laughnane and composed of Mike and Jack Walsh, Lawrence Baxter and Daniel Flood. They have achieved an enviable record for consistent bowling and set a high standard for other companies to achieve.

This team is ready to meet any National Guard team in the City of New York.

This Year's Musketry Problem

THE Infantry will fire a regular musketry problem at Camp Smith, Peekskill, this summer, so that the following full description of this phase of the coming field training will be of interest to our ten regiments of infantry.

1. *Description—a.* A landscape target is a panoramic picture of a landscape as seen by a firer and of such size that all or nearly all of the salient features will be visible at a distance of one thousand inches. Standardized sets of landscape targets are prepared and issued by the Ordnance Department. For convenience in handling and storing, these targets are divided into sheets about two feet high and five feet wide. Series A has five sheets, and Series B and C consist of three sheets each. Series A affords more diversified terrain features and is the one used at the Infantry School. Series B and C, however, admit of the same quality of instruction and may be used when installation facilities are limited.

b. The landscape target sheets are lithographed and are relatively expensive. Targets on the colored landscape may be selected and fired upon. However, in order to avoid wastage, black and white replicas of the colored targets are furnished, and used as recording sheets. They are set up and rifle sights adjusted or harmonized as explained in paragraph 10 so that a shot aimed at any point on the colored panel will actually strike the corresponding point on the black and white panel. A set of colored targets, properly cared for, will last for years. The colored sheets are known as "target sheets"; the black and white sheets are called "recording sheets." These latter are of the same width and slightly higher than the target sheets, and show the identical terrain features. The recording sheets are placed exactly above the target sheets so that corresponding points are in the same vertical plane.

2. *Advantages—a.* After the soldier has completed the rifle marksmanship course and has been given preliminary instruction in musketry, including range estimation and target designation, some time may be spent to good advantage in landscape target firing. A great value in the use of this type of target lies in the fact that here his target changes from a black bull's eye on white paper or from a silhouette, to a terrain picture, and he will acquire an idea of targets such as these he may expect later in field firing in musketry exercises and combat practice.

Landscape targets do not require a long range and thus permit the application and distribution of fire to be shown in a minimum of time. The recording sheets register the hits, so that the firer or observer can readily see the character and effect of the fire. The necessity for marching several hundred yards to inspect targets, or for telephone connection between firing line and target, is entirely eliminated. These targets are especially useful where terrain is not available for a class B range. They may be set up in an armory or shooting gallery.

In addition to instruction in the character and effect of collective rifle fire, target designation may be taught; and the soldier may also be made familiar with various terrain features and with the character of probable enemy positions.

Mounting—The sheets are mounted on frames made of 1 inch by 2 inch dressed lumber, with knee braces at the corners. The frames for the target sheets are 52 inch by 24 inch, while those of the recording sheets are the same width but slightly higher. These frames are covered with target cloth which is tacked to the edges. It is advisable to paint the frames, though this is not necessary.

The colored sheets are then mounted as follows: Dampen the cloth with a thin coat of flour paste and let it dry for about an hour; apply a coat of paste similarly to the back of the paper sheet and let it dry about half an hour; apply a second coat of paste to the back of the paper and mount it on the cloth; smooth out wrinkles, using a wet brush or sponge, and work from the center to the edges. The frame must be placed on some surface which will prevent the cloth from sagging when the paper is pressed on it. A form for this purpose can easily be constructed. It must be of the same thickness as the lumber from which the frames are built, and must have approximately the same dimensions as the aperture of the target frame.

Recording sheets are not pasted, but simply tacked on the frames. Thumb tacks are preferable for this, though carpet tacks battened by small pieces of cardboard are less expensive. These sheets may be tacked on so that they are exactly placed with reference to the corresponding target sheet above which they are set up, a proceeding which must be done with great care and accuracy or else the results of the shooting will be of little value. (See plate 24, TR 145-5, Musketry).

Target Frames—(See Plate 23, TR 145-5, Musketry.) Panels mounted as described above are set in a vertical frame consisting of posts (about 4 inch by 4 inch) of sufficient height, placed upright in the ground, five feet from center to center, with horizontal pieces of 2 inch by 4 inch to support the panels, braced to insure stability. The panels are supported by cleats and dowels in order to allow for easy removal. The recording panels are placed above the colored panels, care being taken that every point on the recording targets is exactly the same distance above the corresponding point on the colored target and in the same vertical line with it. The distance is twenty-three inches. This can be done with a plumb bob and a two-foot ruler, or by using a carpenter's level upon which the twenty-three inch distance has been marked. Since the black and white targets are tacked on, their position can be slightly shifted until they are correctly placed.

Screens—When ready for use the recording panels, except the one on the extreme right, are covered with screens of target cloth. These are used in order to prevent the firer from observing the effects of the fire until an exercise is completed.

Harmonizing Panel—On the end of each set of landscape targets will be a "harmonizing" panel in preparation for harmonizing rifles. This is a frame of the same dimensions as the target panel, but it is covered with white papers instead of a recording sheet. Upon the harmonizing panel is drawn a horizontal line twenty-three inches above the bottom line of small bull's-eyes which are pasted along the upper edge of the right-hand colored panel. Directly above each bull's-eye, this harmonizing line is crossed by a vertical line which is called the "windage" line. When this panel is adjusted in the target frame, the harmonizing of rifles can commence.

Range Indicators—In order to make all elements of target designation complete, assumed ranges must be used on landscape targets. Small cards on which are painted appropriate numbers representing yards of range are tacked along one or both edges of a colored series. The firers must be cautioned that the range announced in any target designation is for the sole purpose of designating the target, and that the sight setting necessary to harmornize their rifles (see paragraph 10) must not be changed. If this is not done, the colored panels will probably be hit and rendered unfit for further use.

Small Recording Sheets—A squad may be brought up to the target and may view the results of its firing. However, in addition to giving visible proof of progress, small recording sheets will tend to create competition between squads and

will enable the instructor to grade the work at the end of each day's firing. These may be prepared in advance and in several ways. A pencil sketch or tracing of the targets selected for a problem may be drawn on a piece of paper. A stencil may be made on which a selected target is cut to exact proportions and a supply of small recording sheets may then be mimeographed. (See figures 1, 2 and 3). A tracing can be made on tracing cloth and copies prepared by blue printing.

It is advisable to show on the small recording sheet the 50% and 75% zones. These represent the 50% and 75% shot groups to be expected of average shots firing at 1000 inches, and are proportional to corresponding shot groups at longer ranges. While shot groups are in the form of a vertical ellipse, these zones are shown on the recording targets as rectangles. This is for convenience in the preparation of the small targets. The 50% zone is a rectangle 2½ inches high by 2 inches wide; the 75% rectangle is 5 inches high by 4 inches wide. If the target be a linear one, lines are drawn parellel to the targets, above and below it, at 1 inch for the 50% and 2 inches for the 75% zone. In the former, the zone extends 1 inch beyond each end of the target; in the latter it extends 2 inches beyond the ends. This zone is then divided into ten equal parts.

These small recording sheets are placed on the recording panel directly over that portion to which they correspond. They will thus be 23 inches above the chosen target on the colored panel. After firing has been completed, the small sheets should be removed, graded and posted on the bulletin board.

If these small sheets can not be prepared, wire frames conforming to the above dimensions, can easily be made. After firing has been completed, the zones can be shown to the squad by applying the frame to the target on the recording sheet.

Care of Targets—Landscape targets should not be exposed to inclement weather. If they be rained on, they must be taken down as soon as possible and placed in an upright position. Some mildew will probably form on the targets, but can be rubbed off. If this is neglected for some time however, the pictures will become damaged. When not in use they should be stored under cover, safe from rats and vermin.

The target sheets may be mounted on beaver board instead of canvass covered frames. Board mounting for the recording sheets is an unsatisfactory arrangement.

Black and white recording sheets can be conserved by simply placing the small recording targets in the proper place on the canvass panels. This requires that each target so placed must be checked carefully for verticality and distance.

Harmonizing of Sights—If the sights of the service rifle are set at 1300 yards, a shot fired at a target 1000 inches away will strike about 23 inches above the point of aim. When the sights are set at 1300 yards for 1000 inch firing, it is necessary to take one point right windage in order to counteract the drift correction.

The procedure in detail is as follows:

(1) Sights of all rifles are blackened.

(2) The squad is deployed on the firing point; the squad leader takes the proper position in rear of the squad.

(3) The instructor causes each firer to set his sights at 1300 yards and take one point right windage; the squad leader checks each man.

(4) Each man is assigned, as an aiming point, the particular small black paster along the upper edge of No. 5 colored panel which corresponds to his position in the squad.

(5) Rifles are loaded at the command of the instructor.

(6) Each man fires one shot at his spotter at the instructor's command, "one round, FIRE at WILL."

(7) The instructor commands, "Open bolts"; the squad leader checks to see that this is done.

(8) The instructor and the squad leader inspect the harmonizing panel and give each man the necessary correction for his next shot; as, "Up twenty-five, left one-half."

NOTE: A change of twenty-five yards in elevation moves the strike of the bullet one inch. A change of one point of windage moves the strike of the bullet one and one-half inches.

(9) The firing continues as outlined above until all rifles are harmonized, i. e., when each man has approximately hit the intersection of the lines above his aiming paster.

Firing Exercises—The following is the sequence of events in conducting firing exercises:

(1) All members of the squad except the squad leader face to the rear.

(2) The instructor takes the squad leader to the panels and points out the target to him.

(3) They return to the firing point; the squad leader takes charge of the squad and causes the men to resume their firing positions.

(4) Squad leader gives the command "LOAD," cautioning "—rounds per rifleman and — rounds per automatic rifleman, only."

(5) The squad leader verbally designates the target. Reference to panels should not be allowed in the designation. To complete the fire order, the squad leader adds, "FIRE AT WILL."

(6) When the squad has completed firing, the squad leader commands, "Cease firing; open bolts." The squad is taken forward to examine the target. The small recording target is removed and marked with the squad number.

(7) The instructor holds a short critique after each exercise; he asks for criticisms of the target designation, comments on the effect of the fire delivered, and answers questions.

Scoring—a. Concentrated Fire.

Number of rounds fired.....50
Value of each hit in 50% zone... 2
Value of each hit in 75% zone... 1

NOTE: The sum of the values of hits within the two zones is the score for the exercise. It is most convenient for purposes of scoring and comparison to fix 100 as the maximum score attainable. If a total of only 25 rounds be fired, the respective values given above for hits in the two zones should be doubled.

b. Distributed Fire:

Number of rounds fired..... 50
Value of each hit in 50% zone... 2
Value of each hit in 75% zone... 1

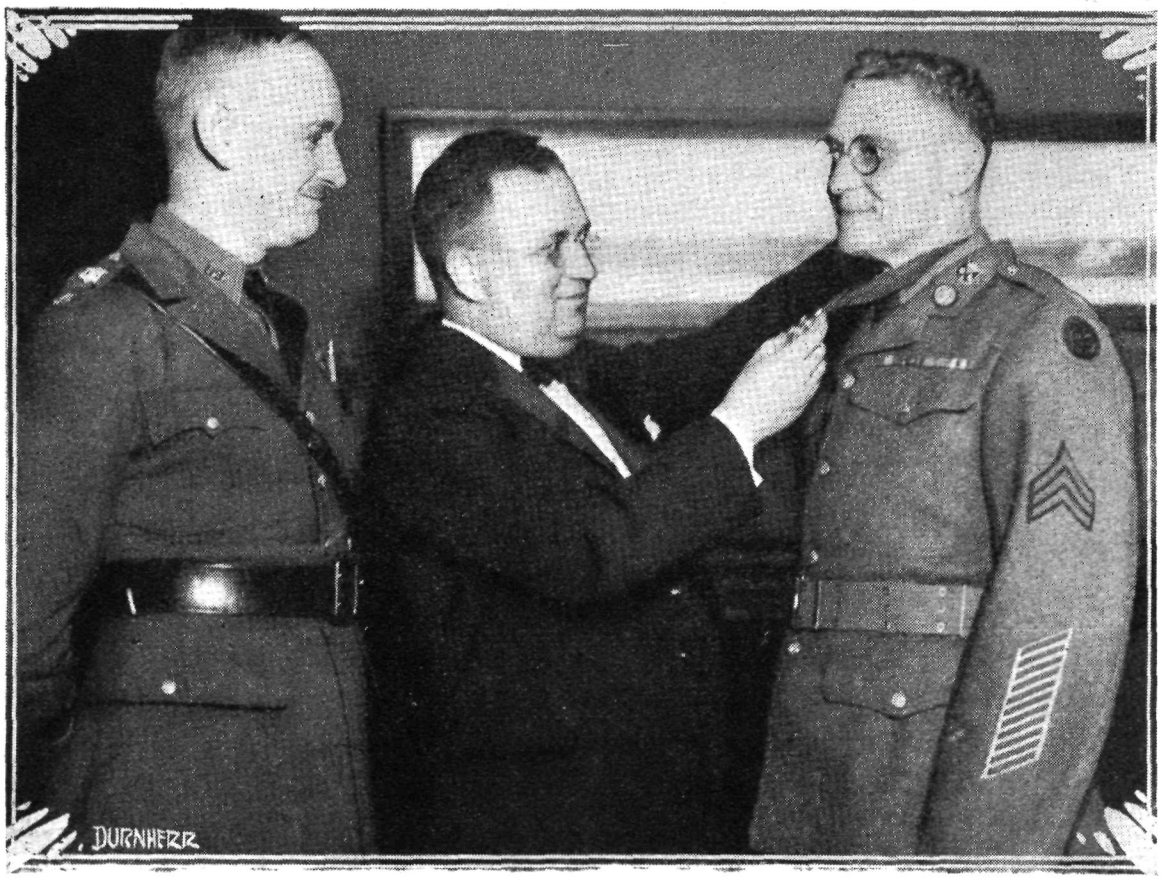
If target is divided into 10 equal scoring spaces, the value of each is 10.

NOTE: The score for distribution plus the value of all hits divided by two, is the score for the exercise.

Indoor Work—Landscape targets are especially valuable in reserve officers' training corps and national guard training, since they may be used in an armory or on an indoor range. It is a simple matter to harmonize .22 caliber rifles or .30 caliber rifles, firing at a reduced load, for use with these targets. A good shot can easily determine by experimental firing the required sight settings and corrections. If necessary a bottom portion of the recording sheet may be cut off, thereby enabling the remainder to be placed closed than twenty-three inches to the corresponding portion of the colored sheet.

b. The principles of range estimation, target designation, rifle fire and its effect can be taught indoors wherever a backstop can be constructed. Instruction in some phases of fire discipline and fire control can also be given. When landscape targets are utilized in the classroom, it is best to mark off six-inch intercepts (or some other arbitrary extent) along the top of the panels, and use these intercepts as "sights," since otherwise there would be no uniformity in measuring "sights."

Rochester Militia Men Receive High Honors



Major Arthur T. Smith, Commanding Rochester Infantry Units, Watching City Manager Story Decorate Sergeant Wood of 102nd Medical Regiment.

THIRTY-EIGHT hundred spectators watched 108th Infantrymen parade at the Main Street East armory, Rochester, last month in honor of City Manager Stephen B. Story, who was accompanied by George J. Nier, commissioner of safety.

Mr. Story and Mr. Nier were accompanied by their wives, who occupied seats in the reviewing stand with George M. Clancy, county commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Clancy.

Companies, A, G and H, Howitzer Company, Third Battalion Headquarters Company and the 104th Collecting Company of the 102nd Medical Regiment participated in the ceremonies.

Major Arthur T. Smith, Third Battalion, 108th Infantry, commanded the troops for the review. Captain Charles F. Mosher, commanding Company H. (machine gun); Commissioner Nier and First Lieutenant William F. Butler served on the staff.

Manager Story commended the soldiers for their excellent appearance. The Forty-fourth Regiment Band, directed by Fred A. Zeitler, a former band leader of the 108th Infantry, played for the ceremonies.

Major Smith had the colors paraded in honor of Sergeant John H. Wood of the 104th Collecting Company, retired recently at the age of 64 after 37 years' service. Mr. Story, acting for members of the company, presented the veteran guardsman a purse of gold and a certificate of life membership in the civil organization of the company.

A solid gold New York State medal for long, faithful service was presented by Mr. Story, acting for Major Smith.

In a contest to determine the best drilled member of Company G for the Lieutenant John F. Kelly cup, Private Roy B. Titterson was declared winner by the judges. Private Arthur Wilson, a recruit, competed with Titterson for the award after other members of the company had been eliminated.

The contest will be an annual affair. Lieutenant Kelly directed the contest.

Captain Kenneth O. Tinkham staged a drill by the Howitzer Company, rated as one of the most efficient units in the entire National Guard.

Capt. William Thomas Price, commanding Company G, and 1st Lieut. Donald C. Marsh, were in charge of the ceremony of evening parade.

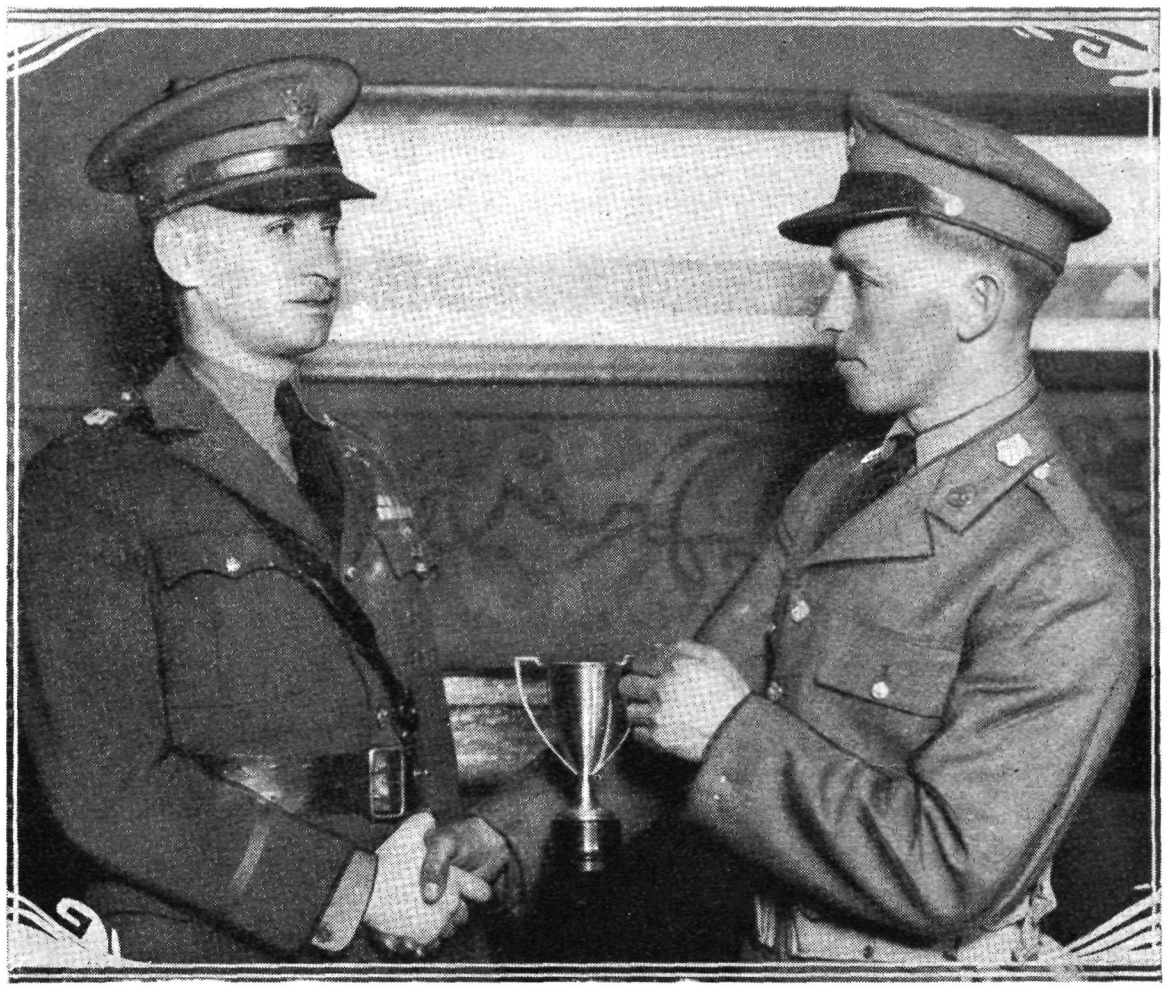
Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

Army-Navy to Test L. I. Defense

The joint army and navy exercises and battle practice to be held this spring will test out the Long Island Sound harbor defenses and their command of the eastern approach to New York.

The war department, with approval of the secretary of the navy, has authorized Major General Preston Brown, commanding the First Corps area at Boston, to confer with the admiral commanding the scouting fleet and to arrange the character of the problems and date of the exercises.

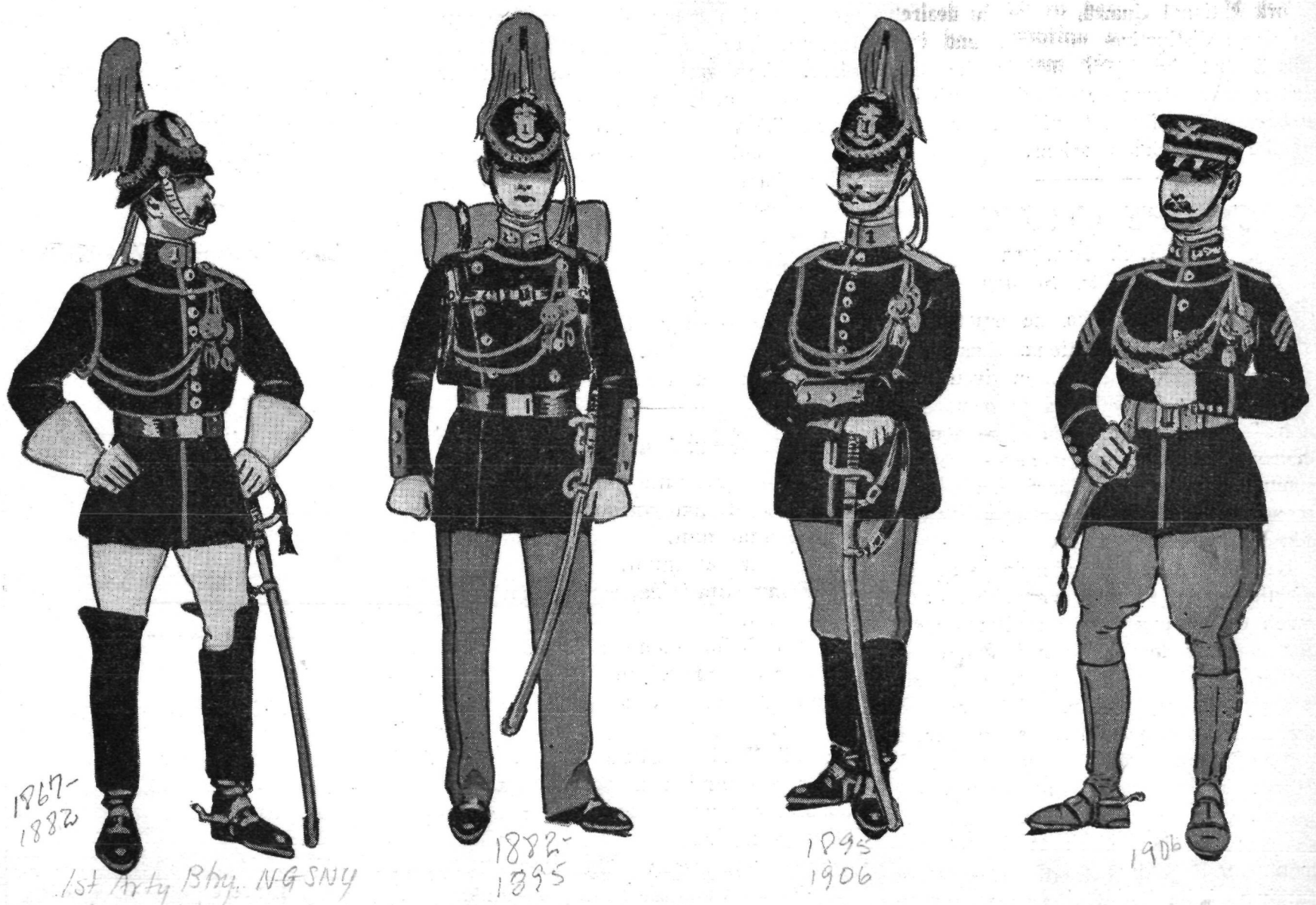
We hope everything holds, for that's where we live.—Ed.



Captain William Thomas Price, commanding Company G, is congratulating Private Roy B. Titterson, awarded the Lieutenant John F. Kelly cup for the the best drilled member of the company.

Regimental Historical Sketches

By Colonel DeWitt Clinton Falls



1st Arty Bty. NGSNY

Lineage

(104th *Field Artillery.*)

THE 104th Field Artillery has for its original ancestor, Battery K, 1st Regiment of Artillery organized on April 3, 1867. The regiment was later disbanded, and Battery K became a separate organization. Its designation was soon afterwards changed to the 1st Battery. It also had the distinctive title of Wendel's Battery from the name of its Commanding Officer. On February 23, 1908, with the 2nd and 3rd Batteries it was organized as the 1st Battalion of Field Artillery. On August 30, 1911, the 1st Battery was detached and raised to a battalion status, under the designation of the 2nd Battalion Field Artillery. This Battalion was again reorganized on May 28, 1912, when it became the 1st Regiment of Field Artillery. This title it carried until in the reorganization of the National Guard for service in the World War, when its designation was changed to the 104th. As a battery the 1st was not called into the United States Service for the Spanish American War, but furnished to the Artillery units of the New York Volunteers a large number of officers and men. The first call of the regiment for Federal Service came on July 5, 1916, when as a part of this Artillery Brigade of the 6th Division National Guard of the United States it proceeded to McAllen, Texas, for service on the Mexican Border. It remained on this duty until November, when it returned to New York and was mustered out on the 15th of that month. The 1st was mustered into the United States Service for the World War on July 9, 1917, and after employment as instructor detachment at training camps for Emergency Officers, it proceeded in September to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., for training with the New York National Guard. In the reorganized National Guard with drafts from the 12th Infantry to bring it to war strength, this 1st was redesignated the 104th and assigned to the 52nd Artillery Brigade of the 27th Division, participating in all the operations of the Brigade overseas. On reaching France, the Brigade was detached from the 27th Division and assigned to different times as part of the Divisional Artillery of the 17th French and the 33rd and 79th American Divisions. It was mustered out of the service on its return to the United States in March, 1919.

As a regiment, the 104th has never been called into the State Service in aid of the civil authorities, but as the 1st Battery, performed State duty as follows:

Orange Riots, 1871.

Labor Riots, 1877.

Motormen's Riots in Brooklyn, 1895.

During the World War the 1st Field Artillery of the 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 under its war designation of 104th Field Artillery, 52nd Artillery Brigade, 27th Division. The old 1st as a Battery, Battalion or Regiment never had a distinctive dress but was always equipped in the regulation artillery uniform of the State or Army.

Uniforms

Reading from left to right in the above group, the uniforms are as follows:

Army uniforms, 1867-1882.

New York State uniforms, 1882-1895.

New York State uniform changed to conform to the Army regulation, 1895-1906.

Change again made in 1906 to conform to the new Army regulations. Since the World War the regiments have worn only the regulation service uniform of

the Army with some slight additions of white body belts, colored backing for cap and collar ornaments and white gloves for ceremonies to give it a distinctive character. Permission was given by the Governor in 1925 for units of the New York National Guard, of the so desired, to adopt distinctive uniforms, and it is hoped that the 104th may in the near future take advantage of this permission to secure a regimental uniform for ceremonial and social occasions.

COMPENSATION

By R. S. Sutliffe,
Historian 71st Infantry

THOSE who learn for the first time of the work of a National Guardsman and the amount of time often given to it, are prone to ask, "What is the compensation?" Why should a man whose time is money—and often big money—accept a commission and take upon himself responsibility for Government property and add to his working hours?

Recently an enlisted man wrote to one of the daily papers, complaining that much of his pay as a guardsman went for company dues and other similar expenses. His was simply a case of misunderstood compensation. The pay is not the main compensation of a guardsman.

On February 27th, Major E. T. T. Marsh was buried at Huntington, Long Island. Before retirement he was a surgeon in the New York Police Department, but he had also found time to be surgeon of the 71st Regiment for twenty-one years. And as a regimental surgeon he received pay only for camp duty and when called into active service by the State or Government.

What was his compensation? The answer was found almost at the entrance to his home. For about the entrance hall were concrete evidences of the great part military work had played in his life. There were pictured groups of brothers-in-arms, relics of the Civil War and National Guard service, parchments signed by great men commissioning him in the Civil War and the National Guard.

The Major was in his eighty-fifth year when he died and had been blind for a year and a half. We were told of his peaceful, patient waiting for the end, inevitable at his advanced age, and of the satisfaction that came to him in the months when he was deprived of his sight in reviewing his long life and the glories of his military service.

The Major was laid away in the uniform of the 71st Regiment of the early 90's and upon his breast were the twenty-year service medal of the State of New York, medals representing the naval organizations in which he served in the Civil War, and particularly, a marksman's medal with many bars, showing he had qualified as an expert year after year.

At the grave, covered with the flag he loved, with representatives of his regiment, his veteran association and the Loyal Legion doing him honor, he was lowered into his last earthly resting place. Taps was blown by an old bugler detailed from the cavalry. It was a faltering Taps, blown by an old soldier for an old soldier, and as such particularly appropriate. It seems to us that the Major must have smiled with satisfaction even in death at the call he had heard so many times at the burial of brothers-in-arms.

He gave a labor of love many years *pro aris et pro focis.* Who will say he was not compensated?

Grandpa Crabs

Go it, maiden, while you can;
Kid yourself that you're a man;
  Vote and fight,
  Stay out all night,
  Shimmy and Charleston—that's all right.
Ole Bill Todd, when on a jag,
Does them things, but he don't brag.
When he wakes at last from his silly fit,
Ole Bill Todd is ashamed of it.
Never you mind what people think;
Reach for your hip and take a drink;
  Cut your hair,
  Smoke and swear
  And molt plumb down to your underwear.
It grinds a lot, but we must say
You're gettin' manlier every day.
In fact, no man could look so cute
Goin' round in a bathin' suit,
One-tenth, half-way hid inside,
Nine-tenths simply sunburned hide.
Rip and snort and paw the air,
Man-like maiden, I don't care;
  Smoke and cuss?

Lt. Col. Reagan Tendered Albany Review

The annual competitive guidon drill of the cadet battalion of the Albany Academy was held March 28th when a review was tendered to Lieutenant Colonel Allan L. Reagan, military inspector of the 27th Division, New York National Guard. On Colonel Reagan's staff was Major James G. Tebbutt, Captain Harry G. Taylor, Captain Roland Easton and Captain Charles B. Heisler.

The judges of the drill were three 10th Infantry officers, Captain William J. Mangine, Lieutenant Frank A. Stangle, and Lieutenant Otto Rauch.

Lt. Col. W. H. Donner is instructor of military science and tactics at the school.

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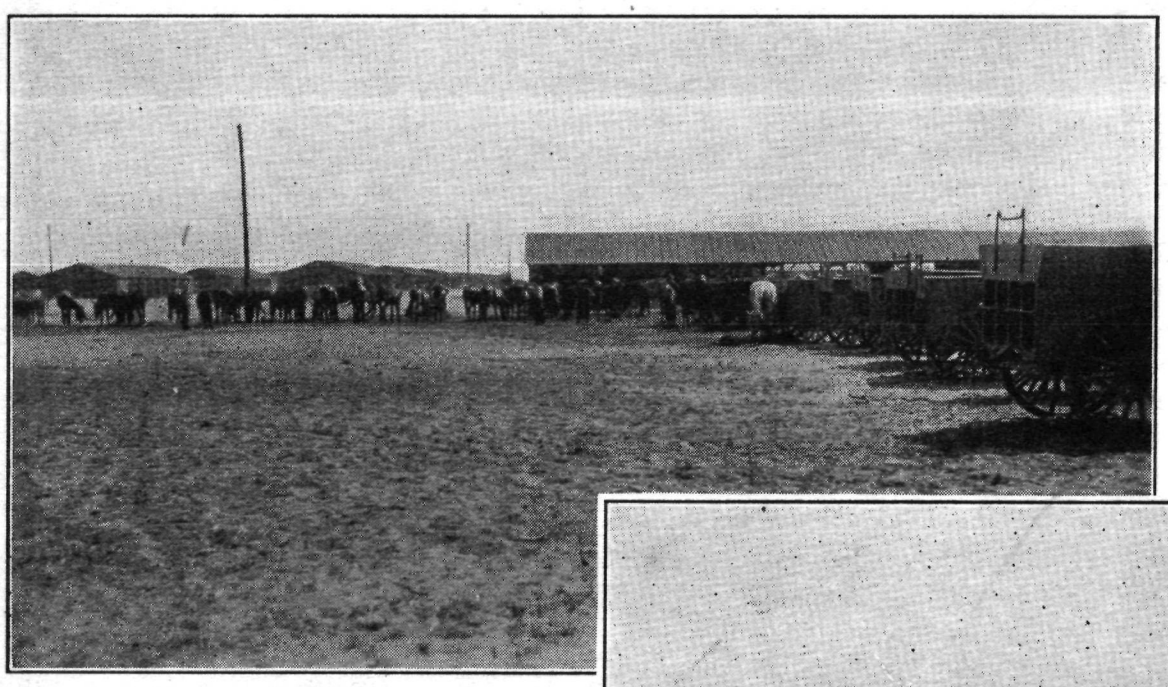
"Taps" Sound for 102nd Amm. Train



102nd Am. Train of 27th Div., N. Y. N. G., functing in France, 1918

THE 102nd Ammunition Train of the New York National Guard Field Artillery located at White Plains has had its last muster and inspection. It is to be disbanded, as such units are not needed in times of peace and have never worked out as popular branches of the National Guard Service. The 156th Field Artillery, along both sides of the Hudson, was made up by converting the units of the 132nd Ammunition train into field batteries.

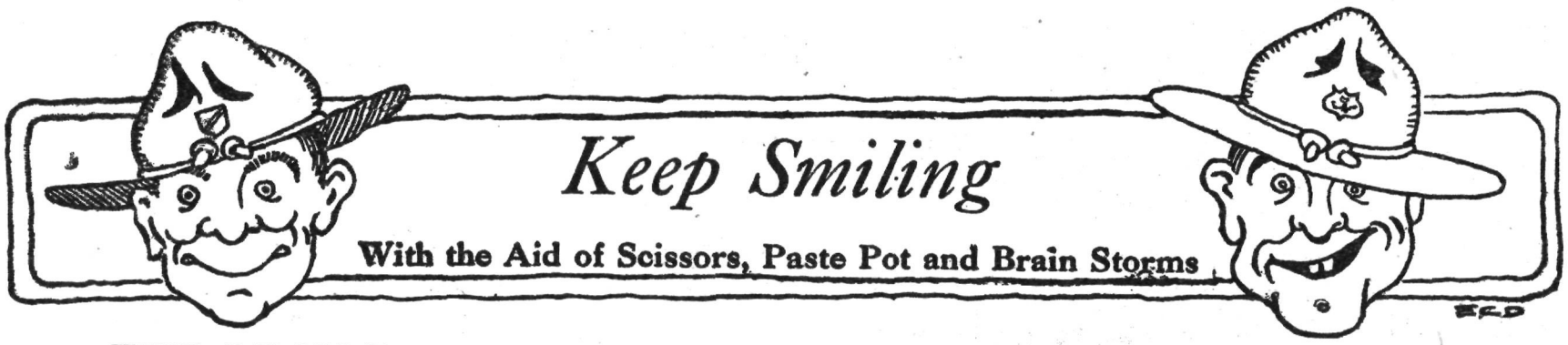
We must say, however, that the 102nd put up a very creditable inspection, even if it was their "Swan song."

In passing, the 102nd Ammunition Train has a glorious past. Organized at the beginning of the World War, it "carried on" with credit to the New York National Guard and won favorable comment for efficiency. In the accompanying photographs we show them carrying on "over there," and also one of their war comrades receiving a citation for gallantry in action.

The 106th Collecting Company of the 102nd Medical Regiment will be transferred from New York City, where the armory is overcrowded with units, to White Plains and the men will be given a chance to transfer into another 102nd unit of the 27th Division. Over fifty per cent are accepting the transfer.

It is understood that over fifty per cent of the present train membership will transfer to the new unit, as they appreciate their service in the Guard and the facilities of the White Plains armory.

Lt. Col. Foster G. Hetzel, Div. Quartermaster representing the Div. Com. in presenting a 27th Div. Citation to Pvt. John Knox, earned in the World War as a member of the 102nd Ammunition Train. With him is a buddy, Mr. White. At the extreme right State Adj. Maurice Stember, American Legion.



THE RECIPE

By G. Norman Klein
106th *Field Artillery*

Oh, this is a tale that was told to me,
Of a newly wedded pair
Who tried to get the recipes
Broadcasted through the air.

It seems this darling little spouse
Had never learned to bake.
And hubby had his ire aroused
When his 'tummy 'gan to ache.

So he told his wife,
As his dad before
Had told his wife
In the days of yore,

That she must learn to cook and bake
(His soul filled with remorse),
Or else he would his wife forsake
And sue her for divorce.

His loving wife thought of a way
To overcome this fault.
She did not have to tap the store
Of knowledge locked in vaults.

She told him of the radio,
Which broadcasts day by day
Recipes fit for royalty
And Broadway's gay white way.

So very diligently
Began the man to tune
In on a nearby station
Which would cast away all gloom.

He heard a lady singing,
Her voice was loud and shrill,
An orchestra, a monologue,
A what e'er you will.

At last he got his station,
Broadcasting through the air
The sweetest little recipes
To banish all his cares.

And so he grabbed his pencil,
He tried hard not to gloat,
Then other stations tuned in,
And this is what he wrote:

Place your hands upon your hips,
The flower upon the floor.
Rub it firmly on the lips,
And slowly shut the door.

Raise the knees, depress the toes,
Stir in a cup of milk.
Repeat six times, and do be sure
Your stockings are of silk.

Inhale a spoon of baking powder,
And mash two boiled eggs,
To make the limbs more shapely
Daily massage the legs.

Exhale. Now breathe in naturally,
And sift into a bowl.
Attention! Flat upon your back,
Now roll, and roll, and roll.

When the water's boiling,
Spread it with a trowel,
Remove it from the fire and
Rub smartly with a towel.

Dress in warmest flannels,
And serve it with the soup,
Kick your foot above your head,
Now bend down and stoop.

. . . . .

Hubby tried to make this,
But I heard from another man
That wifie still is serving food
That comes out of a can.

* * *

A Schoolboy's Definitions

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

The laws of nature are made by the Congress of the United States.

* * *

Don't Choke On This!

Teacher: "What does your father do for a living, Willie?"

Willie: "He's an artichoke and draws houses."

* * *

A Hundred Times Worse

"What is worse than a shark with halitosis?"

"A centipede with ingrown toenails."

—Annapolis Log.

* * *

How About It?

"We are not what we think we are; we are what we think," philosophizes an exchange. Why, if we are what we think, what we think we are we are, are we not—or are we?

Sure Dope

Sweety: "What is the cure for seasickness?"

Salty: "Give it up."

—Our Navy.

* * *

Logical Reasoning

Prof: "When was Rome built?"

Stewdent: "At night."

Prof: "Where did you get that answer?"

Stewdent: "Well, Rome wasn't built in a day."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

* * *

Toot! Toot!

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot to talk e're the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say augh, or naugh or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

—The Outlook.

* * *

"The boy in the picture is my grandfather at the age of ten years. Fancy being a grandfather at that age."

—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

* * *

Told to the Inspector

Cook—To make good coffee, let the water boil good and hot and then put egg shells in.

* * *

Our Highbrow Cavalry

Inspector (to trooper of New York Cavalry standing to horse): "Let me see you mount that horse from the off side."

Trooper: "Is that ethical, sir?"

Inspector: "Well, maybe not, but do it this once just to please me."

* * *

Telegram: No mon. No fun. Your son.

Reply: How sad. Too bad. Your dad.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

* * *

I call my gril Fermented 'cause she turned on me.

—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

* * *

Fussy Old Lady (as radio broadcaster sneezes.: There! Now I'm sure I'll catch cold.—Columbia Jester.

Guard Gossip by the Editor

IT looks as though the dates for the State Matches at Camp Smith, Peekskill, this year will be set for June 3 to 9 inclusive. A new pistol match will probably be added, individual, open to any officer or enlisted man in the N. G. armed with a pistol (no revolvers). Course will be the same as the National match or an American Standard Target, two strings of five shots each at 50 yards, slow fire, one minute per shot; two strings, five shots each, timed fire, 25 yards, 20 seconds per string, and two strings, quick fire (same bullseye target), 25 yards, 10 seconds per string. As the State of New York will finance the sending of a pistol team, independent of rifle team, to the National matches, this will be the preliminary match. High twelve men will make the initial team and from their records obtained in future matches during summer, the final six will be picked. The pistol team will only have to stay at Camp Perry from ten days to two weeks. About a dozen men have thus far received the coveted rating and medal, "Distinguished Pistol Shot," from the War Department, which can only be obtained by winning three times in National matches. If this can be done with a "scrub team" picked from the rifle team with very little practice, a straight pistol team should have a good chance to win the National match. The Peekskill match will carry twelve medals for these twelve high men —solid gold for first, silver for second and bronze for next ten, of the artistic type that has made all State rifle medals in recent years so popular.

Speaking of attendance percentages, some high ones are being hung up this year at Inspections, which proves conclusively that a higher type of young men are being enlisted. The 258th had a regimental percentage of 99.20; the 245th, 98.66, and the New York units of the 104th, 99.50, this is less the medical units, which I believe had 100 per cent. attendance in each of the above organizations. There were 14 absentees in the 245th; 6 in the 258th and 2 in the New York units of the 104th. As we go to press the up-State, or 1st Battalion, of the 104th, has not been inspected, so we cannot tell whether it will shove the regiment to the top, where the Metropolitans have placed it or not. The artillery is certainly firing some heavy bursts!

Later—There were four absentees in the Binghamton units, which gave 99.25% to the regiment. If the per cent is taken on regimental strength instead of unit percentages then the 258th with 6 absent out of 654 has 99.09% and the 104th with 6 absent out of 649 has 99.08%. But why split hairs—they were both Salvos!

* * *

The musketry problem for the Infantry units at Camp Smith this year will be on landscape targets, giving section leaders, platoon and company commanders a chance to work up a good fire problem all under the direction of the Battalion Commander. New ranges are being built for this phase of training.

* * *

So many of the States are following the lead of the New York National Guard in publishing magazines that Lt. Col. Wayne R. Allen of the California National Guardsman is starting a movement for a "get-together" meeting of the military editors at the next annual meeting of the National Guard Association of the United States.

* * *

The 258th Field Artillery are having a spirited interunit basketball tournament. We expect to have a full account of it in the May issue. We often wonder why all organizations do not push the athletics more. Nearly every armory has a fine gymnasium; many are seldom used; the Commanding Officers who do go in for such activities, promote a greater interest among the men and popularize their armory, thus attracting good enlistments.

* * *

The 174th Infantry, Buffalo, tendered a review to Colonel Adolph Hueget, Senior Instructor to the New York National Guard, in their armory on Niagara and Connecticut Avenues, last month. Colonel Huguet before being assigned to New York was in command of the 28th Infantry stationed at Fort Niagara and Fort Porter, and was a great friend and frequent visitor of the 174th.

* * *

Polo is a popular feature with the 104th Field Artillery and the regiment owns some good mounts now and have fitted up a polo room in their Broadway armory.

* * *

Colonel Bryer Pendry of the 245th Coast Artillery has adopted a good little National Guard booster. Every time a ten, fifteen, twenty or twenty-five year State medal is awarded, the recipient is given a miniature badge to be worn in the lapel buttonhole of his civilian coat. This brings out many a query in business circles and thus keeps guard service in the limelight.

* * *

Master Sergeant George R. Kelley, Ordnance Department, on March 2nd completed 46 years consecutive and faithful service in the New York National Guard, having served approximately 5 years in the 71st Infantry, 15 years in the Second Battery Field Artillery, 15 years in 22nd Infantry and 102nd Engineers, and about 10 years in the Ordnance Department. Few enlisted men have served longer and probably no one has ever had such a wide acquaintance among the officers and men throughout the State as Sergt. Kelley, who for years has been Ordnance Clerk at Headquarters, coming in contact with all the "real shots," the "would-be shots" and the "ner-do-wells." While Sergt. Kelley continues as Ordnance Clerk at Headquarters his military toga will fall upon Walter Hartman, late of the Signal Company, 27th Division Special Troops.

* * *

One of the new attractions for the enlisted men at Camp Smith for the 1928 training season will be the completion of the theatre in the north side of the old Mess Hall. Five hundred comfortable seats will be installed. Moving pictures will be shown at least three nights a week.

* * *

Speaking of improvements at Camp Smith the West Camp Officers mess building is to be enlarged and a camp entrance made, directly off the State road, as the outcome of the development of the McCoy road. This will save driving around the snake road leading to the Bear Mountain Bridge and meeting so much travel on a congested thoroughfare.

* * *

At his home in Slingerlands on March 23rd occured the death of Colonel Adrian W. Mather, 58, vice-president and treasurer of the W. M. Whitney Co. of Albany. Many of the older guardsmen will remember this splendid soldier of our National Guard. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War as a Lieutenant of Co. A, 10th Infantry, and after the war was military aid to Governor Roosevelt as Lieutenant Colonel and served later as adjutant general of the 3rd Brigade under General Lloyd. He was a splendid soldier and a popular officer.

A Timely Answer

Mr. Smith had entered his young son "Mark" in a military school and before leaving home he had been given a very nice gold wrist watch of which he was very proud. During a drill one afternoon the drillmaster commanded "Mark Time" and was surprised to hear Cadet Smith yell out "2:30, Sir!"—*Contributed by Pupil, Public School No. 99.*

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

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By the Members Themselves; All Profits Going Back Into the Magazine

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APRIL, 1928

COMPLETE DISARMING

NOBODY, even those who possess only an average amount of "gray matter," can take seriously the announcement of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's representative to Geneva, that Russia favors the immediate and complete destruction of every possible instrument of war on land and sea. Many of our Pacifists may be carried off their feet by the sweeping nature of the Soviet plans for disarmament, but who, even the Russians themselves, could believe in it? How about police forces? Suppose people refused to pay taxes or submit to being locked up in jail for violation of laws? No one wants war, and the cutting down of armaments and large armies and navies may be steps in the right direction, but until you can tear down jails, disband police forces and stop all trade competition, you may expect to have use for armed forces to carry out the will of the courts and uphold the authority of the government. No one wants militarism but the best and cheapest way to insure peace is to have ready at all times an adequate and trained force of land and sea soldiers to maintain the stability of governments and protect the lives and properties of the citizens who rightfully expect and demand such protection.

BREVET LIEUTENANT MELVIN W. LETHBRIDGE, who has been armorer and employer in the State Armory at Amsterdam for many years, has retired under the pension law. He entered the State military service in 1885 and was a charter member of the local company. He served in the Spanish-American War, leaving Amsterdam with his home company, then Co. H of the 2nd Infantry. He received his brevet commission from the Governor of the State after 25 years of meritorious service.

Lt. Lethbridge is a member of the New York Genealogical and Biological Society and the State Historical Society, and has assisted in locating over 100 Revolutionary soldiers' graves during the past three years. He will continue his work until all that possibly can be are located in the towns of Montgomery County. His work along this line has been very successful and highly commended.

THIS month sees the end of inspections. The editor, having covered seven regiments, "in addition to his other duties," has noted two very promising rays of sunshine for National Guard efficiency—the class of men throughout the guard is improving and getting back to pre-war days and the attention to duty is shown by the great improvement in attendance, absentees being usually limited to men ill, or away on business.

THE Army and Navy Journal says that "the dress uniform for the Army looms," so the minority who voted for the standing collar when the present office jacket was adopted will be pleased to learn that the standing collar is being advocated, as most officers have come to the conclusion that it is far more "dressy." The fact is we haven't today either a uniform that is "dressy" or fit to fight in. "It's neither flesh, nor fowl, nor good red herring," but could be compared to the Tuexdo in civilian dress, which is not a business suit, nor yet too dressy. The "Spokesman of the Services" says that high ranking officers favor the old style standing collar because it is smarter and more military; they favor a more universal dress uniform with branch distinctions shown only by removable badges and insignia. The concensus of opinion is that the uniform will be of blue with single breasted coat, without pockets, fastened by nine gold buttons showing between Sam Browne belt and collar. Gold shoulder knots with insignia of branch and rank on cuffs. Collar to be trimmed with gold braid for line officers and oak leaves for field officers. Trousers same color as coat with narrow gold stripe for line officers and two for field officers. Cap similar to French, color of uniform, patent leather visor, trimmed as collar of coat. Black boots, silver spurs and chains. Breeches same as trousers.

Think this over!

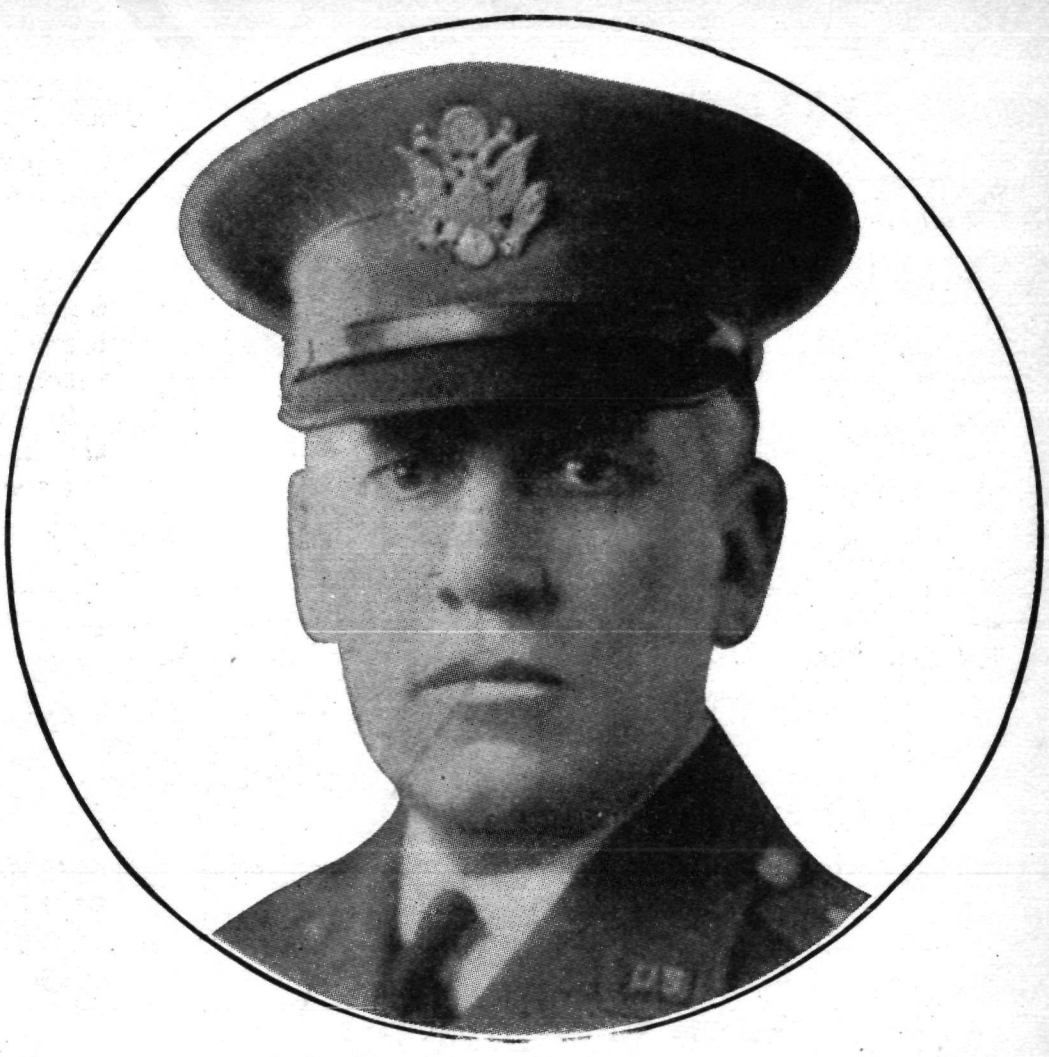
LENT is mustered out this month so that all can start smoking and—again.

IF the April showers are frequent and warm Nature's green carpet at Peekskill, Pine Camp and Oswego will be in fine shape for the National Guard camps of 1928.

"DRILL Ye Tarriers, Drill!" Watch for more training circulars! Our own "Bill" Wright (G-3) has departed for Leavenworth to take the General Officers' course at the U. S. Staff College.

WASHINGTON and Lafayette were National Guardsmen.

General Haskell's Editorial



ARMORIES

INSOFAR as the care of armories throughout the State is concerned, it might be truly said that they are very well cared for. But this by no means indicates that all armories are maintained in the same condition. It is particuluarly noticeable to me when visiting armories either in Greater New York, or in other communities, that there is a wide difference in the manner in which the armory is kept and this is usually a reflection of the efficiency of the organization.

It is not strange that a Commanding Officer who is careless of the appearance of his armory is usually careless of the appearance of the men in ranks and lags behind others in the general efficiency of his organization. It is true, that some armories being more modern, are easier to keep clean and orderly than older buildings, but this fact is not a determining one for the reason that some of the best kept armories in the State are among the older buildings.

In my opinion, one of the principal reasons for disorderly and dingy armories is immediately traceable to a lack of the proper handling of the armory employees. In the better kept armories, a high standard is set for the employees and their work is planned by the Officer in Charge and Control in such a way that the full benefit of the employees is obtained. In some armories, an employee knows exactly what is before him to do day after day on a carefully planned schedule, while in others, the employees are permitted to drift about and do pretty much as their fancy strikes them.

Any armory will be just so good and no better than what is expected and demanded by the Commanding Officer. Furthermore, armories that fail to utilize their employees properly, are the ones that are asking for the greatest amount of public funds for repairs, upkeep and equipment. There is no reason, with the employees furnished, why walls should remain dingy and dirty, why the kitchen equipment should remain unpolished, why rubbish should accumulate in pantries, storerooms and corridors, and why dust is in evidence on every ledge. Unfortunately, this condition does exist or has existed in the past.

Another indication of carelessness on the part of the Commanding Officer is evidenced in the matter of doors that fail to close properly, locks that are broken, windows cracked and gun racks broken and dirty. In fact, in a poor armory, almost everywhere one looks, one sees evidences of indifference and lack of industry on the part of those responsible. To a person who has not had the opportunity to compare different armories, it is inconceivable how much difference exists in the manner of keeping up and repairing the armories. Even the storage of transportation and equipment, clothing, shoes and other minor articles of equipment presents a marked contrast.

An officer in charge of an armory should not be content to come and go from his office, but should regularly inspect his entire building from garret to cellar and cause additional inspections to be made on his order which will assure the upkeep of the entire plant. There are several armories that are outstanding in their excellence of maintaining their equipment and armories. Every floor is clean, there is no dust, the walls are freshened by paint, the kitchen equipment is polished, the athletic equipment and ranges are beautifully kept. It is a pleasure to go into such a building and it reflects a military understanding which every real Commanding Officer should have. There is another type of commander who seems to prepare his armory for the annual inspection and then let it slide along with indifferent supervision for the remainder of the year. When a superior officer enters such a building unexpected, he is always disagreeably surprised. All armories should be maintained as to be always ready for inspection.

My suggestion for uniform improvement among the laggards in this regard, is to give more personal attention and more frequent inspections and require more of the men who are being paid for the upkeep of their plants. If a Commanding Officer is unable to attend to this personally, he might well call upon his second in command for assistance in this regard, although the responsibility should remain with the Commanding Officer. Company officers should be held to a strict responsibility for the quarters occupied by their troops.

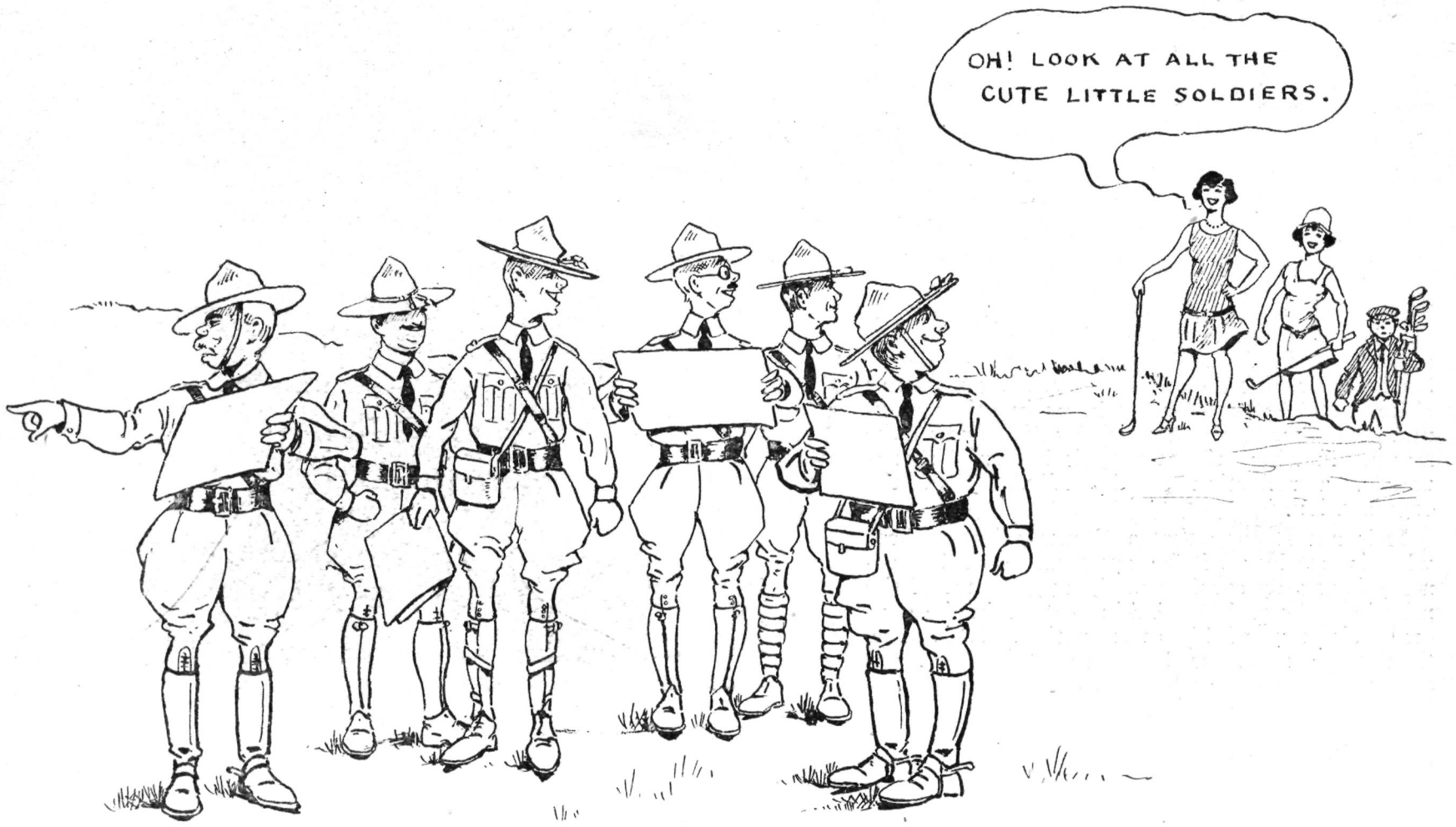
While on the subject of armories, there is an entirely different phase that has struck me with peculiar force on many of my visits of inspection. This is the infrequent use of the equipment that is installed in the building for the use of the men such as the gymnasium, swimming tanks, bowling alleys, pool tables, etc. In armories where these do not exist, we are constantly reminded of how little equipment is there in order to attract the men to the armory, while on the other hand, where magnificent equipment has been furnished, it stands idle for lack of interest taken in it by the officers and men.

This is not universal. I have in mind a regiment where an instructor is employed and the athletics and gymnastics are so organized that they have utilized to the full the equipment furnished them by the state or city. This has been immediately reflected by their success in the various military athletic competitions. In my opinion, this lack of interest in and use of armory equipment is directly traceable to the officers of the regiment because they have failed to create an interest or stimulate sufficient enthusiasm by competition or otherwise to induce the enlisted personnel to come to the armory with an aroused interest in these recreational features. If the officers would organize their athletics in the same way athletics have to be organized in the field, if they would put up some minor prizes, form classes, get an instructor, they would soon find that the men would take more interest. This same ability to organize the men and stimulate their interest, can be carried to pistol and rifle practice in the armory with very substantial results.

There is nothing original in this suggestion. It is simply stating a fact which is the result of observation, comparing one organization of the National Guard with another.

Wm. N. Haskell

Major General.



Manouvre Notes—Why the flank attack was not carried out in accordance with instructions.

REAL BOXING BOUTS

By Fast Lads Who Put Up A Good Fight

Every Saturday Night

8:15

IN THE

14th INFANTRY ARMORY

1402 EIGHTH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

It's the fellow looking for a reputation who gives you a good show!

245th ARTILLERY

FLASHES OF F.

Battery F of the 245th Artillery again pulled a novel athletic stunt when on Monday evening, February 6th, they engaged the entire 14th Infantry Regiment in a dual track meet. The events contested were the 60-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter mile run, 1,000-yard run, shot put, wall scaling and 880-yard relay.

The meet was held at the 14th Regiment Armory and when the Battery F special bus arrived after transporting the loyal F rooters from the 13th Regiment Armory, it was greeted by a large turnout of the 14th Regiment boys, who vied with the F delegation in urging their favorites to greater efforts. And greater efforts were forthcoming, for it was evident from the start that there was keen but friendly rivalry between the two outfits.

The final of the 60 found Varrin, of F, first; De Sola, of F, second, and Yoos, of the 14th, third, less than a foot separating the first three men. The 220-yard dash saw one of the prettiest races of the night,; with Gorman, of the 14th; S. Stempler and M. Stempler, of F, finishing in that order only inches apart. The quarter mile run again found two F men in the money, with Chauncy first and McNell second, followed by Krywda of the 14th. The 1,000 resulted in a clean sweep for F when Dolan, McNell and Browne registered in that order. The shot put was won by Feeley of the 14th, with Richards and M. Stempler of F second and third.

In the wall scaling event F was treated to a fine demonstration of how it should be done as Diegle and Doyle of the 14th beat Guhl and Finn of F by a wide margin. The relay found F finishing one-two. The team of S. Stempler, Dolan, Varrin and Chauncy took first, with M. Stempler, Janson, De Sola and Browne in second place only a few inches ahead of the 14th team, made up of Yoos, Feeley, Krywda and Gorman.

Point score: Battery F, 46; 14th Infantry, 24.

All in all, everybody had a good time and we hope that this, our initial effort to cement a strong bond of friendship between these two splendid organizations, will lead to bigger and better things for the future.

The reception and treatment accorded Battery F's rooting squad was of the highest order and they are still talking of the fine spirit in which the 14th accepted defeat, which reflected great credit to their sportsmanship.

The basket-ball team of Battery F traveled to the Armory of the 104th Hospital Co. and defeated the home team in a well-played game by the score of 30 to 6. The playing of Braga and Karr featured for F, while the team functioned very smoothly in their passing and follow-up work.

Our basket-ball team is undefeated in the regimental inter-battery bowling tournament, having won twenty games and lost four. The team consists of Lieut. Guhl, Sergt. Adams, Pvts. Adams, Gannon, Hohner, O'Connell and De Sola.

The rifle team under Sergeant Bill Levine is working hard in preparation for the match with Company I of the 14th Infantry, which will be held on March 1st.

The battery is now the proud possessor of a beautiful silk guidon presented by our commanding officer for attendance.

OFFICERS OF THE MILITARY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

1928

Colonel Bryer H. Pendry, 245 C. A., *Pres.*

Colonel James R. Howlett, 101st Cav., *1st Vice Pres.*

Commander Frank R. Lackey, 2nd Bn. N. M., *2nd Vice Pres.*

Colonel Frank H. Hines, 105 F. A., *3rd Vice Pres.*

Colonel Lucius A. Salisbury, 102nd Med. Regt., *Treas.*

Lieut. H. R. Johnson, 245th Art., *Financial Sec'y.*

Lieut. Col. Chas. J. Dieges, A. G. D., *Cor. Sec'y.*

Major Fred W. Baldwin, Jr., 14th Inf., *Rec. Sec'y.*

165th INFANTRY

COMPANY "A"

Today, March 10th, we received the 93rd Brigade Trophy for small arms excellence at Camp Smith, last camp tour, 1927. The design is original and very attractive. It stands 22½ inches and is a silver shaft on an ebony base, on the top of the shaft rests an eagle on a sphere, poised for flight—wings spread. At the base of the shaft are six rifles racked and above are the outlines of a target. The Regimental Coat of Arms is affixed just below the eagle. The company feels that this Trophy really compensates them for the effort and hard work put into the preparation for the camp tour last year. Each Wednesday the company assembled on the rifle range for practice and rain or higher water did not defer the shoot. Twenty-four weeks of constantly applied effort was climaxed by the winning of the trophy—which we did not expect to win. Therefore, our high percentage was indeed a boon.

The company lost a very good, consistent soldier in Sergeant Harry Breen, who "retired" E. T. S. Some say there is a girl involved, others that the wanderlust hath taken the boy by the hand—or is it the foot. We wish him success regardless and hope to see him back again—as all good chickens return to the roost.

Sergeant Flick Moran has reached the end of odds and ends which had accumulated for some time prior to the commencement of his tenure. He now sits on top of the world—as far as Top Kicks go.

Lieutenant-Colonel Meaney, on Feb. 25, 1928, presented the gold company efficiency medal to Pvt. Terence Dolan—since made Corporal—for his work during the year 1927. The award came as a complete surprise to both Dolan and the company, but, all admit that Dolan's hard work, genial personality and efforts deserved the medal.

Sergt. Rossmanith, Corp. Sullivan, Corp. Dolan and Pvt. Eger had their names inscribed on the Honorable Mention Tablet for 1927. All were warmly congratulated by the Colonel, who said any number of pleasant things to help us on our way during 1928. Col. Meaney left the room followed by the cheers of the company.

James Quin, our late casual, has sailed for parts unknown—to him—he called the captain to say good-bye and when asked where his ship was bound he stated the "East or West Indies or North Africa." So we are passing on his last words, "Good-bye, boys—see you in Camp."

COMPANY "B"

Lieut. Androlics invited the First Sergeant and others of Company "A," at the behest of Capt. Anderson, to enjoy the beef-steak dinner with refreshments the night of the 23rd.

The beef-steak was a hugh success. Lots to eat, of course, and good entertainment.

COMPANY "F"

Capt. Hart has requested this company's reporter to extend his thanks publicly to our esteemed Right-Guide, one Sergt. Francis McCullough, for the very wonderful dinner which he tendered to the Captain a few weeks ago.

Suggestion is made to Sergt. McCullough that considerable patient practice on his part may possibly result in his becoming a really good bowler one of these days.

While on the subject of bowling it might be in order to suggest a little practice to "E" Company's handsome Second Lieutenant, who, according to all reports, is considered to be the champion bowler of his company. It might also be mentioned in passing that Company "E's" Administrative Officer, First Lieutenant Patrick T. McMeniman, has been suffering for some time under the delusion that Lieut. Schell is the best bowler in the entire Regiment, not *one* of the best mind you, but the best. Lieut. McMeniman has advanced his claim so often that it seems he has begun to take it seriously himself, so much so that in a moment of weakness he proclaimed to all the world that Lieut. Schell could at any time take F Company's Official Carpenter and Wash Stand Builder, our own Jim Kelly, into camp via Thum's Bowling alleys. The worthy Lieutenant's claim was at first regarded as just another sample of his justly famed sense of humor—but once again, it seemed, the Lieutenant was taking himself seriously. Our scouts having found Lieut. Schell in his company room one Friday night not so long ago arranged a friendly game between Lieut. McMeniman's champion and our dinner-buying Sergt. McCullough. The following score resulted: Sergt. McCullough, 159; Lieut. Schell, 122. Now when one considers that our Sergeant is a member of our fifth team and that he bowled left-handed on this occasion, one really begins to appreciate Lieut. McMeniman's sense of humor.

Really, Lieut. McMeniman, we are surprised at you.

Why does our 1st Sergeant rush home so early every night after drill, lately? We are wondering if the fact that he has recently taken a dive into the sea of matrimony has anything to do with it. Maybe yes, maybe no. In any event we wish to announce to all the world that 1st Sergt. James Satchwell of this command is no longer in the ranks of the bachelors and, all kidding aside, the gang wants him to know that he has our sincere best wishes that he be blessed with all the luck and good fortune in the world on his new adventure.

COMPANY "I"

Capt. Fergus P. Mullins now is the Infantry Oracle, as his command was redesignated. Many companies of the regiment look to him to equal if not exceed the high standard of infantry companies. We wish him all kinds of luck and the best of breaks.

Little to be said, because the company has not yet appointed a member to forward us our notes.

COMPANY "K"

We take pleasure in reporting the return to the ranks of this company of Jack Coogan, the well-known pharmaceutical expert of West 100th Street.

Earl Cantwell (former 1st Sergeant) and his wife were welcomed visitors at the N. C. O. party.

Lieut. McQueeney played a good game of ball the other night. We observed that a philosophical frame of mind and mild language goeth not with the heat of indoor baseball game.

COMPANY "L"

We are progressing rapidly and we warn other companies in the Battalion to look to their laurels as we are out to get everything.

Lieut. O'Kane, we take pleasure in broadcasting, formerly of Company "C," is now our First Lieutenant. We feel he is suited to us and hope he feels likewise.

Our recruiting drive is going along in fine shape—thanks to the effort of 1st Sergt. Wolenska, Sergts. Neufeld and Osberg and Corp. Michealoff.

Pvt. Richard Martimez was recently married (to be exact, on Feb. 19). We wish to extend our congratulations and the best of luck.

HEADQUARTERS

Our indoor baseball team is still in the running, in fact, about a jump ahead of the rest of the Third Battalion. Considerable rivalry has developed to win the coveted trophy presented to Major Crowley for the competition in his battalion. The American Legion Post of Elmhurst has taken the measure of almost everyone in the Regiment. We also have met with considerable success—so we say, "Carry on," but be careful, for big heads have ever been indicative of a fall.

We wish to report that the following Frenchmen have enlisted this month: Ex-Sergeant John J. White, brother of the famous or infamous, incomparable 1st Sergeant—affectionately known as "Whitey" (on Saturday and Sunday); Patrick Gleason, Thomas Gerrity, Harry Vogel and Joseph Wall.

We regret exceedingly the loss of Lieut. McGrath, through business—but business is business.

Rumor has it that Sergt. White has been touring Long Island week-ends—the way of all good men—we suppose.

104th FIELD ARTILLERY

Since the last issue very little has happened that can be called news. The units of the regiment settled down to a sober consideration of their virtues and few faults with the determination to improve on the former and entirely eliminated the latter. Federal inspection is at hand at this writing and there is a feeling of thorough preparedness in the air.

"D" BATTERY

One of life's little puzzles, so far as the writer is concerned, calls for an immediate solution. It concerns a group of people who, though legally not organized, are joined by a common bond of some sort and cooperate wonderfully—the society of boosters for California. These folks go to California for a while then return to New York and spend the rest of their lives boosting the golden state of the West. They don't stay, the point is—they come back and tell everyone how wonderful was the state they just left. This little old city of our's is a powerful magnet. Corp. Bittenger told the boys he was "fed up," waved farewell and moved to Brooklyn. A couple of weeks later the Corporal was back in his old haunts, bag and baggage, telling us how well he liked the other side of the bridge. "BUT." Sergt. Linsen occasionally hies off to Montreal, hesitates to return, then comes back to tell the neighbors that it is the world's most hospitable city. We have heard, however, that a mysterious friend figured prominently in the solution of the mystery of the source of the Sergeant's return tickets, after a recent trip.

To an outsider, the most educational thing connected with a drill, is the conversation between Prvts. Romaine and Maxwell at the gun station, and Corp. O'Shea and Pvt. Fegteborg at the O. P. when the phones have been strung. The listener is well informed on all the good and bad points of field artillery.

Corp. Spengler is a most efficient soldier. As his partner, the night of the review, we know for a fact that the shel-

ter tent issued had only two pins. When the thing was up, the pins were not only in place but there were three left over. No one in the vicinity seemed to be complaining so the mystery is deep.

Pvt. Carlson, usually very quiet, has often been heard recently expressing himself on the subject of women. We can't imagine what inspired the sudden outburst unless it was the harem at Pvt. Cohen's disposal. Seldom does a drill pass that Cohen doesn't have one of its representatives awaiting his return from the war.

"F" BATTERY

Notes are scarce this month. Nothing out of the ordinary has happened. Everything is running in a smooth military manner, but it might be well to mention how hard the Recruiting Committee is working. We are pleased to announce that we have been successful in getting a number of fine young men to join us. There is still room for about two more and then Battery F will have a waiting list. Who will the lucky two be?

14th INFANTRY

SNAP-SHOTS FROM COMPANY K

There are rumors of a shake-up in the company, which is going to result in some brand-new stripes and bars for someone. Sergt. Jimmy Remsen has moved from the second platoon, and is now being initiated into the arduous duties of a "top." We are glad to see that, though Sergt. Britten may move to new fields, we shall still have one of the tallest non-coms in the regiment, as "Jimmy" is only an inch or so shorter than "Slim."

Corporal E. B. Paquet has been moved to the first platoon, and it is rumored that he is to become a sergeant. The first platoon is still headed by Sergt. Bibbers, but the second has been given to Sergt. Robert Purick.

We are glad to say that the rating of "Very satisfactory" was given us at inspection. The recruits came through in fine style, with especial credit due the men of the automatic rifle school. Pvt. Michael Timcher offered to name sixty-three parts of the B. A. R., but the inspecting officers didn't have the time to listen!

HAPPENINGS OF COMPANY H

We have just received word that the Regimental Trophy for Best Attendance has been won by Company H. Our average attendance for the year 1927 was 92%. This is the first time in years that this trophy has been won by a city company, heretofor it was always won by one of the out of town units. Needless to say, we intend to do our best to keep it in Company H's parlor for years to come.

Lieutenant Earle S. Woodward, after four years of service in the Company, has been promoted to command Company D. We sure do regret his going, the only consolation we have is that he is getting a much deserved promotion.

Sergeant Alfred Rollins has been appointed First Sergeant. The new top-kick has taken hold spendidly, but that was to be expected from "Pete" Rollins. As a squad leader and as supply sergeant he performed his duty most conscientiously. We extend to him our heartiest congratulations. Corporal Daniel Brodie, our erstwhile company clerk, has been appointed Supply Sergeant, and Corporal Albert Anderson is now our new Company Clerk.

Washington's Birthday was the occasion for our annual Reunion Dinner. The dinner, which was held at Bristol's dining room, famous for its cuisine, was sure a "wopper." Talk about eating, and singing. and story telling! And a few other things. Among the speakers were Captain Walter S. Mullins, our Company Commander, and Mr. Abe Newman, military editor of the Brooklyn Daily Times. After they and a dozen active and former officers and N. C. O.'s had said their say, the "party" got under way, continuing until 1 A. M. the next morning. It sure was a good thing that we had the private dining room with closed doors. While the dinner was a reunion dinner affair, with all the active and many of the former members present, it was also held in celebration of the Company's fine showing at the recent annual Inspection when we had 100% present in uniform and on the drill floor a full thirty minutes before assembly had sounded. This was our fourth year in succession with 100%.

CO. E ("ECO CLUB")

Our non-commissioned officers entertained their friends and friends of the organization, at their annual dance, held at the Hotel McAlpin, March 9th. The affair was the finest ever held under the auspices of the club.

Among those present were Captain Laurence G. Gorman, with lots of "Sunshine."

Capt. Maybury dropped in on us to find how the boys were progressing, and wished them success.

James Gillen was very much present with his "Sweet Cookie." James Ryan was there and his usual "Wahoo." Tom Feeley and Lou Moscato, our budding young lawyer, were present as bright as a Christmas tree. Our esteemed First Sergt. R. Fabian Keresey, in a nice new Tux, and a bottle of who knows? "Hey Fab, what was in that bottle?

Frit Yoos was also present with a steam-heated momma and big Brother Herm with mother. "Where was the rest of the family, Herm?" Bagley Gorman, dragging his darling, was very much in the "spirits" of the occasion. Mrs. and Tom Harding, and something that did not last long, Jim Boyd and his check snatcher enjoyed the frolic. Ed Molloy and blond companion, "Nice Cookie, Ed." Fred Haefeli was chasing swallows all night.

Soup Campbell, Auggie Ryan, Joe Glynn and Will Newman furnished the entertaining features.

The hat and snowball dance was a huge success, ask Capt. Gorman; also Herm Yoos will be able to verify (with a bum ear), but for all that there was lots of "whoopee," "wahoo," joy water and beautiful women.

Our track team has had a very successful season. Bagley Gorman is captain.

Our basket ball team has displayed a very rare brand of team work by coming out victors in all the games on their list. Lou Moscato is captain.

U. S. Marines Use Thompson Rifles

Reports of the latest model Thompson submarine guns, recently adopted by the Marine Corps for use in Nicaragua, indicate that these weapons are proving of great value. Many incidents have occurred where small detachments of marines have met dangerus ambush attacks from superior numbers of the enemy with telling effect by employment of the new weapons. The light weight and terrific fire effect of the Thompson guns at the shorter ranges make them particularly adapted to the type of jungle warfare now going on in Nicaragua. As a result, recent reinforcements to that country have been furnished additional numbers of Thompson guns, which greatly increase the fire power of the troops, and contracts for 50 of the guns were awarded by the Marine Corps to Auto-Ordnance Corporation on January 6.—*Washington Post,* Sunday, Jan. 15, 1928.

In speaking of these rapid fire ordnance material the *New Canan Press* says:

"Whatever may be going on in Nicaragua and the reasons therefore, the invention of a New Canaan man is working for the Marines. The Thompson machine gun, invented by Gen. John T. Thompson of New Canaan, has been found the most efficient weapon for warfare in the jungles of the tropics and when the Marines swing into action against Sandino they spread ominous news with the machine gun which has been described as 'the surest, smallest, fastest, simplest and most accurate little gun in existence, a super-gun.'"

New York State has several of these Thompson machine guns as trials have proved them very efficient, especially for close range work.

My Dream

By Private Art. W. Grahame,
Regimental Headquarters Co.,
106th Infantry.

IN my dream I was wafted away up above the clouds,—up, up, up,—until I arrived eventually before a Golden Stairway, at the top of which were two huge, white, shining Gates of Pearl. Standing at the foot of these Stairs was a tall, husky, six-foot Gent wearing a long, flowing white beard, a shining sword in his right hand and with two large Golden Keys dangling from a silken cord which was attached to his girdle.

"Your name, please?" he accosted me, not unkindly.

"Grahame," I replied, "and my mother calls me 'Arthur' and my wife 'Art'."

"Waal," came back Saint Peter (for the tall six-foot Gent with the Beard and the sword and the Keys was none other than him to whom has been given the power of granting or denying admission into Paradise which lay just beyond those Gates at the Head of the Golden Stairs) "waal," said he, "and wot do you, an exserviceman want before the Gates of Glory?"

"If it do please you, sir," I replied, "I would crave admission into the

"AND WHAT CAN YOU, AN EX-SERVICE MAN, WANT BEFORE THE GATES OF PARADISE?"

Fold of the Blest!"

"Yeah?" said the Saint, elevating his eyebrows, "and did you ever do anything 'good' while on Earth, that you think ought to win for you now, admission into Paradise?"

"Well, Mister," I replied, "I don't know as 'ow I'm any worse than a lotto guys wot you've already passed in!"

"Zatso!" came from behind the beard. "Well, just hang on a sec. while I have the Recording Angel look you up."

The Saint pressed a button at the foot of the Stairs, and almost immediately the Recording Angel appeared,

(*Continued on page* 19)

Standard of the
ARMY U.S. NAVY
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A RECRUITING POSTER

BE WITH B

By Private D. Solomans, Battery B, 105th Field Artillery.

My Dream

(*Continued from page* 18)

attended by two cherubim and a host of seraphim.

"Know anythin' about this 'ere bird, Jim?" enquired Saint Peter, jerking his chin towards where I stood cowering.

The Recorder looked me over up and down, then thumbed a well-worn volume which he carried. "Yessir!" he informed the Keeper of the Gates, almost immediately. "This 'ere feller, when on Earth, uster belong to the National Guard, and on one occasion when his outfit was in Camp, he was ordered to take a bunch o' Rookies down to the Medical Officer to receive their Third Innoculation. An' there was one rookie in the bunch wot had a'ready had his third jab, but the Top Kick had lost or mislaid his card, so there wasn't nuthin' to show that he had. An' this 'ere elongated freak wouldn't take the poor rookie's word for it that he had been given the needle three times a'ready, an' went an' made the l'le bum take it all over again!"

"Hum-m-mmm-mmm-mmm," mused the Saint, fingering his keys with one hand and stroking his beard with the other. "A very grave offense, indeed. However, I hate to tell a guy to go to 'Ell just for that . . . lemme see . . . I'll tell you wot I'll do, young feller,—you take a seat over there on that pink cloud next to the Elevator, see, and if any of your old friends happen to come along and git passed in, and will put in a good word for you, I'll let you in. That's fair enough, eh, wot?"

I took my seat and waited, while the Recording Angel and his Train withdrew. The Bearded Saint remained on duty at his post, and for a time all was quite. From far below I could hear the groans of the unfortunates who had already been condemned sine die to the nether regions, and who were paying the penalty for their several and respective misdeeds on Earth.

And then some candidates for admission began to arrive and I stirred myself to scrutinize these new-comers, with a view to locating if possible some former friend or acquaintance who would say the necessary "good word" for me, which was needed for my admission into Paradise.

They were coming in droves now: countless thousands were arriving before those Golden Stairs, and for a time the Bearded Gent had his hands full dealing with the multitude which besieged him. I spotted several of my former friends among this vast throng, but before I could get an opportunity to address any of them, they were all ordered to take the elevator down!

At last, however, I saw one approaching whom I knew, from his (to my mind) impeccable conduct on Earth, his absolute fairness in all things, and his conscienciousness and devotion to duty and to the things that he thought were right, would surely gain him admission. I knew, too, that he would certainly "put in a good word" for me for the asking, and I was happy to think that at last, I was sure of one buddy here. I advanced to speak to him, but the Saint was already interrogating him:

"Your name, please?" he demanded.

"Bloggins," replied my friend, "and my Mother called me 'William' and my wife 'Bill'."

"Waal," came back the Saint, "and wot can you, an ex-serviceman, want before the Gates of Glory?"

"If it do please you, sir," replied Mister Bloggins, "I would crave admission into the Fold of the Blest."

"Yeah?" said the Saint, elevating his eye-brows, "ever do anythin' 'good' while on Earth that you think ought to win for you now, admission into Paradise?"

"Well, Mister," replied Bill, "I don't know as 'ow I'm any worse than a lotto guys wot you've already passed in!"

"Zatso! well, just a sec. while I have the Recording Angel look you up," replied the Saint, fingering his keys with one hand and pressing the button with the other.

Another Blaze of Glory, and again the Recording Angel and his train appeared in answer to the summons.

"Know anything 'bout this 'ere bird, Jim?" demanded the Custodian of the Gates.

The Recorder quivered! Like one suffering from an ague, he shook from head to foot. Pointing a long, lean fore-finger which trembled with rage and indignation, and without even the formality of consulting his Big Book, he exploded: "This 'ere guy, Pete, when on Earth, had five friends, and he went away on his vacation one summer, and was gone a whole month, and durin' that time nary a postal card did he send to any of his five friends. Tell 'em to go to 'Ell."

Saint Peter recoiled with horror. "What that . . ." he began, but Mister Bloggins interrupted him:

"I can explain that, Pete," he put in quickly. "You see, Ol' Timer, I didn't really have a 'vacation,' 'cos I put in my four weeks' 'vacation' working at Camp Smith, Peekskill, with the P. O. D.'s. An' besides, I didn't have no five friends, you can't include Grahame! So you see how it wuz, Ol' Timer, doncher?"

"Waal, that's different," said the Saint, evidently very much relieved. "I guess it's alright for you to go in and . . . ."

"WAIT! HOLD ON THERE A MINUTE!" roared the Recording Angel. "That's not all, Pete. This 'ere bird ain't got NO business in 'Eaven! See, I've got it right 'ere in me book,—lookit!—page 100,997,-038,886,563,576,975 of Volume 354,675,-786,991 and the 332,574,698,905,684,678th entry: there it is: This 'ere man, when on Earth, had a job with the P. O. D.'s at Camp Smiff, just as he just sed, and one day he was markin' targets. An' one poor l'le bum was shootin' on the target wot this 'ere feller was markin'. An' this poor l'le bum had promised to take a marksman's medal home to his girl-friend, and he wanted FOUR MORE P'INTS TO QUALIFY, and had but ONE MO' SHOT left to fire. An' he fired the shot, and it hit the target just between the three and the four,—right on the line Pete,—and this 'ere P. O. D. guy he ups and marks him a THREE for it. If you don't send 'im to 'Ell, Pete, I quit dis 'ere job. After wot he done!"

"GOSH!" said Saint Pete, "I never would-a believed it if I hadn't seed it right there in your book with me own eyes."

"Yes, but listen, Saint Pete," began Mister Bloggins, Ex-P. O. D., "you see Ol' Timer, I . . . ."

But the Saint stopped him with a wave of the hand. "Don't want to hear anything more for you, sir," said he. "Norranorroword! Nosir, I don't. You git right to 'Ell out o' 'ere, an' don't come back . . . . And you, young feller," he added, addressing me, "you come on in and make yourself at home!"

The door of the elevator clanged just as I started to mount the Golden Stairs, and turning quickly, I was just in time to see my erstwhile friend, Mister William Bloggins, Ex-P. O. D., disappearing down . . . down . . . down . . . ."

Decoration Day Parade

The order is out for the Decoration Day parades in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens. All the organizations will parade in their home boroughs this year. The many private uniforms will enhance the appearance of the regiments this year.

HOW WE STAND

February Average attendance for entire Guard.....83%

Maximum authorized strength New York National Guard	21,511
Minimum strength New York National Guard	18,844
Present strength New York National Guard	20,976

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	61
Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, 27th Division	67

CAVALRY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength	69
51st Cavalry Brigade	77

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIG. HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	41

INFANTRY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength	27
87th Brigade	38
53rd Brigade	38
54th Brigade	37
93rd Brigade	5

SPECIAL TROOPS

Maintenance Strength	318
27th Division Special Troops	349

AIR SERVICE

Maintenance Strength	118
27th Division Air Service	130

SIGNAL BATTALION

Maintenance Strength	163
101st Signal Battalion	161

ENGINEERS

Maintenance Strength	475
102nd Engineers	480

MEDICAL REGIMENT

Maintenance Strength	631
102nd Medical Regiment	672

DIVISION TRAINS, Q. M. C.

Maintenance Strength	247
27th Division Trains, Q. M. C.	262

DIVISION AMMUNITION TRAIN

Maintenance Strength	63
102nd Ammunition Train	49

STAFF CORPS & DEPARTMENTS

Authorized Strength	137
Ordnance Department	26

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength	1,038
1. 108th Infantry	1,197
2. 165th Infantry	1,177
3. 10th Infantry	1,163
4. 105th Infantry	1,163
5. 71st Infantry	1,151
6. 106th Infantry	1,149
7. 174th Infantry	1,148
8. 14th Infantry	1,147
9. 107th Infantry	1,085
10. 369th Infantry	1,051

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength	587
101st Cavalry	597
121st Cavalry	559

MACHINE GUN SQUADRON

Maintenance Strength	241
51st Machine Gun Squadron	297

ARTILLERY, 155 HOW.

Maintenance Strength	647
106th Field Artillery	667

ARTILLERY, C. A. C.

Maintenance Strength	646
244th Coast Artillery	730

ARTILLERY, FIXED DEFENSES

Maintenance Strength	703
245th Coast Artillery	833

ARTILLERY, 155 GUNS

Maintenance Strength	647
258th Field Artillery	682

ARTILLERY, A.A.

Maintenance Strength	706
212th Coast Artillery	763

ARTILLERY, 75s

Maintenance Strength	602
156th Field Artillery	649
105th Field Artillery	648
104th Field Artillery	688

WM. BASSON

U. S. M. A. *POST TAILOR* WEST POINT, N. Y.

POST TAILOR AT CAMP SMITH, PEEKSKILL, 1927 TRAINING SEASON

Our Representative Will Call at Your Armory

Your Sizes Will Be Kept on File and Prompt Deliveries Made When Desired

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

February Average Attendance for Entire Guard 83%

The Honor Space →

Yours for the Effort

(1) 51st M. G. Sq. 94%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	1	1	75
Hdqrs. Det.	5	30	26	87
Troop A	4	91	88	96
Troop B	5	87	81	91
Troop C	5	85	81	95
Medical Detachment	4	11	10	91
		305	287	94

(2) 101st Cav. 91%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	10
Hdqrs. Troop	4	61	51	100
Service Troop	4	75	69	92
1st Sq. Hdqrs.	4	24	23	96
Troop A	4	66	62	93
Troop B	4	55	48	87
Troop C	4	55	52	94
2nd Sq. Hdqrs.	4	25	25	96
Troop E	4	74	65	88
Troop F	4	71	68	95
Troop G	4	63	56	89
Medical Detachment	4	33	31	94
		608	555	91

(3) 121st Cav. 91%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hd. & Hdqrs. Troop	2	55	51	92
Service Troop	2	64	61	96
Hq. & Hq. 1st Sq.	2	23	23	100
Troop A	5	51	46	89
Troop B	4	71	62	88
Troop C	2	60	54	90
Hd. & Hq. 2nd. Sq.	2	22	22	100
Troop E	2	73	66	91
Troop F	3	70	67	96
Troop G	4	60	48	79
		549	500	91

(4) 10th Inf. 89%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	64	60	93
Service Co.	5	106	97	92
Howitzer Co.	5	58	50	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	5	24	22	91
Co. A	5	66	59	89
Co. B	5	63	52	82
Co. C	4	67	61	91
Co. D	5	72	68	94
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	26	25	96
Co. E	4	75	64	85
Co. F	6	70	64	91
Co. G	4	67	58	87
Co. H	4	71	62	88
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	29	25	87
Co. I	3	77	68	89
Co. K	4	61	48	79
Co. L	3	53	49	92
Co. M	3	66	57	87
Medical Detachment	4	36	33	92
		1158	1029	89

(5) 27th Div. A. S. 88%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Observation Sq.	5	103	92	89
102nd Photo Section	5	21	17	85
Medical Detachment	5	6	6	100
		130	115	88

(6) 102nd Med. Reg. 86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	96
Service Co.	4	83	70	85
Hdqrs. Coll. Bn.	4	1	1	100
104th Collecting Co.	4	59	55	94
105th Collecting Co.	4	57	43	75
106th Collecting Co.	4	61	46	74
Hdqrs. Amb. Bn.	4	2	2	100
104th Ambulance Co.	3	56	50	90
105th Ambulance Co.	4	49	45	91
106th Ambulance Co.	4	46	42	92
Hdqrs. Hosp. Bn.	5	2	2	100
104th Hospital Co.	4	71	58	82
105th Hospital Co.	4	68	58	85
106th Hospital Co.	5	66	60	90
102nd Vet. Co.	4	44	41	93
		672	580	86

(7) 212th Coast Art. 86%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	64	54	84
Service Bty.	4	77	71	92
1st Bn. Hq. & Hq. Bty.	4	51	44	86
Bty. A	4	71	58	81
Bty. B	4	66	57	86
Bty. C	4	72	60	84
Bty. D	4	65	58	90
2nd Bn. Hq. & Hq. Det.	4	19	17	90
Bty. E	4	63	51	81
Bty. F	4	64	53	82
Bty. G	4	63	57	90
Bty. H	4	70	59	84
Medical Detachment	4	25	24	97
		776	669	86

(8) 104th Field Art. 85%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	63	48	91
Service Bty.	4	68	59	89
1st Bn. Bty.	4	3	3	92
1st Bn. Hq. Bty.	4	29	22	76
Bty. A	4	73	65	89
Bty. B	4	72	56	78
Bty C	4	79	67	85
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	100
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty.	4	37	33	90
Bty. D	4	80	67	84
Bty. E	4	75	63	85
Bty. F.	4	74	58	78
Medical Detachment	4	35	35	98
		688	586	85

(9) 107th Inf. 85%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	5	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	37	32	86
Service Co.	5	87	80	92
Howitzer Co.	4	43	39	90
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	5	30	25	85
Co. A	5	78	55	70
Co. B	5	51	41	80
Co. C	5	62	52	84
Co. D	4	59	52	87
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	5	21	12	59
Co. E	4	76	72	94
Co. F	5	59	49	83
Co. G	5	64	54	84
Co. H	4	66	60	91
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	5	25	23	91
Co. I	4	64	49	77
Co. K	5	81	66	81
Co. L	4	76	70	91
Co. M	5	66	52	76
Medical Detachment	5	36	35	92
		1088	925	85

(10) 108th Inf. 85%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	3	68	56	82
Service Co.	4	94	81	86
Howitzer Co.	4	65	56	87
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	3	32	29	90
Co. A	4	76	60	79
Co. B	4	67	53	79
Co. C	4	77	60	78
Co. D	4	75	70	93
Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	4	29	25	85
Co. E	4	65	50	76
Co. F	4	75	70	93
Co. G	3	62	48	77
Co. H	3	66	57	85
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	22	18	84
Co. I	5	63	54	87
Co. K	5	76	67	88
Co. L	4	85	71	84
Co. M	4	55	38	70
Medical Detachment	4	38	27	71
		1197	997	85

(11) 244th Coast Art. 85%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	61	46	75
Service Bty.	4	77	64	84
1st. Bn. Hq.	4	3	3	100
1st Bn. Hq. Bty. & C.T.	4	53	46	88
Bty. A	4	63	50	80
Bty. B	4	56	45	80
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	94
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C.T.	4	37	42	89
Bty. C.	4	62	60	96
Bty. D	4	61	51	84
3nd Bn. Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
3rd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C.T.	4	55	46	83
Bty. E	4	75	65	87
Bty. F	4	64	53	83
Medical Detachment	4	34	30	90
		725	615	85

(12) 245th Coast Art. 84%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	70	67	96
Hq. 1st Bn.	4	2	2	100
Bty. A	4	65	49	76
Bty. C	4	60	46	77
Bty. E	4	67	48	72
Bty. F	4	73	69	96
Hq. 2nd Bn.	4	2	2	100
Bty. B	4	60	53	88
Bty. D	4	54	50	92
Bty. G	4	55	48	86
Bty. H	4	59	50	85
H2. 3rd. Bn.	4	3	3	100
Hq. 3rd Bn.	4	3	3	100
Bty. I	4	58	50	86
Bty. K	4	54	48	88
Bty. L	4	53	45	86
Bty. M	4	57	41	72
Medical Detachment	4	32	25	79
		831	703	84

(13) 106th Inf. 83%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4.	65	45	69
Service Co.	4	89	77	86
Howitzer Co.	4	66	53	80
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	27	25	93
Co. A	4	64	49	76
Co. B	4	62	53	85
Co. C	4	67	56	84
Co. D	4	65	52	80
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	33	27	84
Co. E	4	63	48	76
Co. F	4	63	56	89
Co. G	4	63	54	86
Co. H	4	69	59	89
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	28	25	87
Co. I	4	65	55	85
Co. K	4	63	60	95
Co. L	4	68	66	97
Co. M	4	67	56	84
Medical Detachment	4	62	35	86
		1156	958	83

(14) 106th Field Art. — 83%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	60	53	88
Service Bty.	4	62	54	87
Hq. 1st Bn.	4	3	2	67
Hq. Bty. & C.T. 1st Bn.	4	28	22	78
Bty. A	4	76	58	77
Bty. B	4	75	61	81
Hq. 2nd Bn.	4	2	2	100
Hq. Bty. & C.T. 2nd Bn.	4	34	31	93
Bty. C	4	58	48	82
Bty. D	4	63	53	83
Hq. 3rd Bn.	4	4	2	62
Hq. Bty. & C.T. 3rd Bn.	4	35	34	96
Bty. E	4	63	51	81
Bty. F	4	64	48	76
Medical Detachment	4	31	25	78
		664	550	83

(15) 71st Inf. — 83%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	64	48	74
Service Co.	4	95	80	84
Howitzer Co.	4	66	53	81
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	30	23	77
Co. A	4	30	23	77
Co. A	4	65	57	87
Co. B	4	68	55	80
Co. C	4	66	57	87
Co. D	4	63	49	78
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	27	21	78
Co. E	4	67	59	89
Co. F	4	71	58	82
Co. G	4	75	65	87
Co. H	4	62	50	80
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	30	28	94
Co. I	4	66	50	76
Co. K	4	66	60	92
Co. L	4	66	50	76
Co. M	4	67	55	82
Medical Detachment	4	34	29	86
		1156	955	83

(16) 14th Inf. — 83%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	8	8	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	62	52	83
Service Co.	4	80	67	83
Howitzer Co.	4	72	65	91
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	72	65	91
Co. A	4	59	48	82
Co. B	4	60	52	85
Co. C	4	62	42	67
Co. D	4	65	55	84
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	23	20	85
Co. E	4	63	47	74
Co. F	4	68	51	76
Co. G	4	65	42	65
Co. H	4	77	73	94
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	19	15	80
Co. I	4	73	59	81
Co. K	4	81	75	93
Co. L	4	61	45	74
Co. M	4	78	70	89
Medical Detachment	4	41	35	85
		1138	940	83

(17) 174th Inf. — 82%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	63	51	80
Service Co.	4	94	87	93
Howitzer Co.	4	63	40	64
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	27	24	90
Co. A	4	63	56	88
Co. B	4	64	53	83
Co. C	4	61	46	76
Co. D	4	65	49	76
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	35	34	97
Co. E	4	70	65	93
Co. F	4	60	46	78
Co. G	4	61	39	65
Co. H	4	65	51	79
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	27	23	83
Co. I	4	85	74	84
Co. K	4	68	61	90
Co. L	4	64	50	78
Co. M	4	65	49	76
Medical Detachment	4	34	32	95
		1140	936	82

(18) 27th D. T., Qmc. — 81%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	15	14	92
Wagon Co. 103	4	54	38	70
Wagon Co. 104	4	54	47	86
Motor Transport Co. 105	4	46	41	90
Motor Transport Co. 106	4	51	41	80
Motor Rep. Sect. 103	4	26	19	75
Medical Detachment	4	17	14	82
		263	214	81

(19) 105th Inf. — 80%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	66	46	70
Service Co.	6	114	91	79
Howitzer Co.	3	58	50	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	33	29	88
Co. A	5	68	51	71
Co. B	4	73	68	93
Co. C	5	69	46	67
Co. D	5	63	49	78
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	3	31	28	91
Co. E	4	65	51	79
Co. F	4	67	49	73
Co. G	5	65	57	87
Co. H	3	72	61	85
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	34	29	86
Co. I	5	66	55	83
Co. K	4	59	48	82
Co. L	5	60	45	74
Co. M	4	65	56	86
Medical Detachment	4	32	24	74
		1167	940	80

(20) 105th Field Art. — 80%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	100
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	52	41	80
Service Bty.	4	68	58	86
Hq. 1st Bn.	4	4	4	100
1st Bn. Hq. Btty.	5	33	30	90
Bty. A	6	66	53	80
Bty. B	6	65	50	78
Bty. C	5	65	49	75
Hdqrs. 2nd Bn.	4	2	2	100
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty	4	47	40	90
Bty. D	4	67	49	74
Bty. E	4	65	50	77
Bty. F	4	69	52	76
Medical Detachment	4	41	34	84
		650	518	80

(21) 102nd Eng. — 77%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	9	9	100
Hdqrs. and Service Co.	4	94	78	83
Co. A	4	56	39	70
Co. B	4	59	51	86
Co. C	4	60	43	72
Co. D	4	59	44	74
Co. E	4	62	49	79
Co. F	4	55	38	69
Medical Detachment	4	27	21	79
		481	372	77

(22) 258th Field Art. — 77%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	6	6	96
Hdqrs. Bty.	4	66	54	81
Service Bty.	4	67	53	80
1st Bn. Hq.	4	3	2	81
1st Bn. C.T.	4	43	37	87
Bty. A	4	69	56	81
Bty. B	4	67	50	75
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	2	2	87
2nd Bn. C.T.	4	65	43	65
Bty. D	4	67	51	75
3rd Bn. Hq.	4	2	2	100
3rd Bn. C.T.	4	41	33	81
Bty. E	4	66	51	77
Bty. F	4	68	46	69
Medical Detachment	4	30	26	87
		703	544	77

(23) 165th Field Art. — 77%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	6	94
Hdqrs. Co.	4	8*	58	67
Howitzer Co.	4	67	51	76
Service Co.	4	89	78	88
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	22	18	82
Co. A	4	66	57	87
Co. B	4	76	56	73
Co. C	4	63	47	76
Co. D	4	74	58	78
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	28	25	89
Co. E	4	61	49	79
Co. F	4	68	54	80
Co. G	4	67	51	77
Co. H	4	71	51	72
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	4	22	18	84
Co. I	4	61	45	73
Co. K	4	66	57	87
Co. L	4	71	51	73
Co. M	4	78	63	80
Medical Detachment	4	39	21	80
		1182	915	77

(24) 156th Field Art. — 75%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs. Bty.	3	55	40	72
Hdqrs.	4	6	5	83
Service Bty.	4	82	70	86
1st Bn. Bty.	4	4	3	86
1st Bn. Hq. Bty. & C.T.	4	27	18	66
Bty. A	4	67	43	64
Bty. B	3	73	60	83
Bty. C	4	69	49	72
2nd Bn. Hq.	4	4	4	100
2nd Bn. Hq. Bty. & C.T.	3	45	34	76
Bty. D	4	65	50	77
Bty. E	4	61	47	78
Bty. F	3	61	41	67
Medical Detachment	4	34	27	80
		653	491	75

(25) 369th Inf. — 75%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	7	6	93
Hdqrs. Co.	4	61	57	94
Service Co.	4	65	54	83
Howitzer Co.	4	59	41	69
Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	4	21	18	86
Co. A	3	62	46	73
Co. B	3	64	46	72
Co. C	3	61	46	76
Co. D	3	62	53	86
Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.	4	21	16	77
Co. E	4	62	38	61
Co. F	4	64	41	64
Co. G	4	62	42	67
Co. H	4	64	41	64
Hq. & Hq. Co., 3nd Bn.	4	21	19	87
Co. I	3	64	57	89
Co. K	3	62	44	70
Co. L	3	62	53	69
Co. M	3	66	48	73
Medical Detachment	4	40	30	76
		1050	786	75

(26) 27th D. S. Tr. — 71%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	10	8	82
27th Div. Hq. Co.	4	56	40	73
102nd Ordnance Co.	4	43	34	78
27th Tank Co.	4	64	45	71
27th Signal Co.	4	67	50	75
102nd Motorcycle Co.	4	33	22	67
27th Military Police Co.	4	57	36	64
Medical Detachment	4	18	13	76
		348	248	71

(27) 101st Sig. Bat. — 68%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hq. & Hq. Co.	4	25	21	83
Co. A	4	61	41	66
Co. B	4	63	38	61
Medical Dept. Det.	4	15	12	83
		164	112	68

(28) 102nd Am. Tr. — 56%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
102nd Ammn. Train	4	49	27	56
		49	27	56

(1) Ord. Dp. Det. — 98%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Ord. Dept. Det. SC&D.	4	26	25	98
		26	25	98

(2) 53rd Inf. Brg. — 97%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	5	4	4	100
Hdqrs. Co.	7	34	33	97
		38	37	97

(3) 93rd Inf. Brg. — 90%

	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	4	90
		5	4	90

(4) 54th Inf. Brg. 89%	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	6	32	28	88
		37	33	89

(5) Hq. 27th Div. 89%	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs. 27th Div.	4	26	26	99
Hdqrs. Detachment	4	41	34	84
		67	60	89

(6) 52nd Fd. Ar. Bg. 88%	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Brigade Hdqrs.	4	7	6	89
Hdqrs. Battery	4	34	30	87
		41	36	88

(7) 51st Cav. Bg. 85%	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Brigade Hdqrs.	4	7	7	100
Hdqrs. Troop	4	71	59	83
		78	66	85

(8) 87th Inf. Bg. 77%	No. of Rep. Rec'd	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	4	60
Hdqrs. Co.	4	34	26	78
		39	30	77

More About Brooklyn's Indoor Rifle Tournament

The story of the 1927-1928 Indoor .22-calibre rifle tournament won by the 106th Infantry was told in our March issue, but here are a few additional high spots that will prove of interest to those who "dope" rifle shooting, which has been furnished us by Lieut. Commander Randolph H. Nexsen of the Naval Militia, Chairman of the Executive Committee having charge of the matches.

The team position standing as there are two ties, was decided by the team aggregate for the five matches. The team aggregates are:

101st Cavalry	5611
106th Infantry	5575
14th Infantry	5437
245th Coast Artillery	5408
2nd Naval Battalion	5376
27th Division Train	5269

The ten high individual aggregate scores are as follows:

1. Lt. Bell, 14th Infantry	582
2. Lt. Grout, 101st Cavalry	580
3. Pvt. Springer, 101st Cavalry	578
4. Sgt. Schaub, 106th Infantry	577
5. Sgt. Tasetano, 106th Infantry	577
6. Lt. Platz, 27th Division Train	575
7. Sgt. Donnell, 101st Cavalry	570
8. Lt. Kennedy, 27th Division Train	568
9. Pvt. Keller, 101st Cavalry	568
10. Sgt. Heiser, 245th Coast Artillery	563

There are two ties for high aggregate scores among the first ten, these were decided by the high individual score in each case.

Three men are tied for the high individual match score as follows:

	1 *Springer*	2 *Grout*	3 *Shoucair*
Prone	25	25	25
Standing	22	22	24
Kneeling	24	25	23
Sitting, T. F.	25	24	24
Prone, T. F.	25	25	25
	121	121	121

The final standing here is as laid down in the rules, i.e., ties will be decided by the high score in the last order; if still a tie by the next order, etc.

The following awards are made for the 1927-28 matches:

1. Trophy—105th Infantry.
2. High aggregate score, medal—2nd Lieut. E. L. Bell, Jr., Co. I, 14th Infantry.
3. High individual score, medal—Pvt. C. M. Springer, Troop B. 101st Cavalry.
4. Rifle Team Medals—106th Infantry.
   - Major S. D. Davies, 1st Bn., Team Captain.
   - Capt. E. K. Johnson, How. Co.
   - 1st Lt. L. H. Ehrichs, Jr., Co. M.
   - 1st Lt. F. M. Dardingkiller, Jr., How. Co.
   - 1st Lt. C. M. Tuite, Co. B.
   - 2nd Lt. J. D. Carton, Hq. Co. 1st Bn.
   - 1st Sgt. E. E. Shoucair, Co. F.
   - Sgt. H. H. Emanuelson, Co. I.
   - Sgt. W. T. Campbell, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.
   - Sgt. J. L. Tasetano, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.
   - Sgt. J. Schaub, Co. L.
   - Corp. C. J. Hardelin, Co. A.
   - Pvt. C. E. Brownell, Jr., Co. C.

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Ane Militarie Chronickle

By Master Sergeant Redvers Bowen, 107th Infantry

ONCE upon ane tyme, there occupyeth ane cytadel yn ye cytie of New Yorke, ane regimente of foote fusiliers proude wyth yeres & traditions of longe & honourable servyce toe ye commone wealthe & Federale Government.

And thys regimente was soe goode that they didde take firste place yn all ye militarie ceremonies & drille contestes rounde about, yeah, even toe ane competityve parade wyth ye finest bodye of regular souldyours yn ye cytie, whyche are staytioned yn ye water bounde fortresse known as Governors Island.

When thys ayncient & honourable regimente wente toe camp yt was notyced by divers persons yn highe command, and bye others interested, that not onlye ye officers thereof, but ye commone fusiliers as welle didde look exceedynglye snappye & souldyourlye yn every waye. Noe uniforms fitten better, noe equypmaunts were furbished bryghter, & noe other regimente yn ye commen wealthe possessed such fyne types of sturdye yeomen. In militarie bearynge & courtesye they didde contynue to take fyrste pryzes for soe longe that ryval organyzations waxed greene with envye, & didde synke ynto blackest dyspaire of ever beynge able to reach suche ane lofty standarde. And ye came toe pass that where ever men-at-armes gathered, that ye regimentes' number became ane byeworde, whyche was spake wyth respeckt & deferrence, & theire noble name stoode for all that ys considered perfeckt, accordynge toe ye volumynous & complickated regulations whyche are ye Byble of alle true militarie men. And ye commander of thys honourable regimente was fylled wyth pryde & plesure, toe ane fulness thereof.

Ye laudable reckorde as sette forthe above was mayde possyble onlye bye ye unremmyttinge toyle & yeres of fostered pryde of ye yndivydual fusiliers, & bye ye perfeckt examples sette before them bye theire splendyde commissyoned & non-commissyoned officers. And lo, competytion for honours, & for prayse for personal appearaunce didde wax keene amonge these cytyzein soldyours. Nor didde they tarrie at thys fingerposte, but didde jealouslye quarde ye regimentes' goode name & they looked askaunce at their fellowes who possessed not yet pryde & ye spyrit toe mayntayne ye highe standarde establyshed.

Now, there was situate yn ane certayne companyne of thys honourable regimente, ane commone fusilier bye ye cognomene of John Nyttewytte, & he was sorely out of playce amonge hys comrades. Thys low lyved fellowe didde manage toe gette yntoe ye regimente by readynge ane book of etyquette (whyche promptlye slypped hys mynde), & bye borrowynge tuxedoe raynmente upon his fyrste vysite toe ye cytadel. Ye Bouwerye was ye fellowes normel atmosphere & he woulde have beene ane ryghte worthye recruyte toe ye rankes of moderne reformers, forasmuche he was wont toe contynuallye compalayne of something or other, yeah, even toe ye houre & ane halfe drille periode whyche he tooke ane solemne oathe toe attende.

Hys obnoxyous grumblynge & shirkynge didde have ane rottene sounde & hys dastardlye acktsions didde threatene toe undermyne ye morale & ye hyghe spirit of other loyale members of thys worthye companye. Moreover, he didde skyppe one multitude of prescrybed drilles & caused hys name toe be marked wyth soe manye A.W.O.L. entryes (whych sygniyeth absaunce wythout leave) that ye reckorede looked lyke untoe ane scrybes lyst of moneys owed. He didde weare hys unyforme yn ane exceedinglye sloppye manner, & hys headpyece didde look as though yt was used lyke unto ane pyllowe. Hys belte & harnesse allwayes were dyrtie, & hys petronel & arquebus rustye toe ane degree whyche woulde make ye fyringe of them fraughte with greate daunger. Noe polysh hadde bene placed on hys jack bootes for manye ane longe day & yn dyvers other wayes he didde looke ye part he was, ane untidye & poore soldyour. Verilye yn trueth, he was ane perfeckt example of Coxey's armye.

Now yt came toe pass that ye capitayne of ye companye, ane godly man & worthye, didde notyse ye dysgrauceful condystion of ye fusilier Nyttewytte & he didde call hym toe taske. And ye capitayne didde say untoe him: "Yn ye militarie servyce & especiallye yn ye regimente whereof you are ane member it be consydered an offence most seryous toe appeare yn uniform as you are wont toe doe. Moreover I say untoe you, that yf yt be soe you noe longer possesse ye willyngnesse & ye spyrit toe appeare & ackt as ane soldyour shoulde, then out upon yt & get thee gone hence for I wylle not have yn mye companye ane man soe dysloyal as you have proved toe be."

Then ye varlet didde crynge & whyne yn ane moste servyle fashyon but he gathered courage wyth hys wordes & flymsie excuses & didde make replye yn thys wyse. He didde confesse toe ye companye commander hys dyslike for militarie servyce & ye rules of dysciplyne whyche pertayneth theretoe. And he didde saye that he thynketh ye capitayne bore downe toe heavilye on ye commone fusiliers & that he thynketh yt not mete that ane man be forced toe mayke good tyme lost bye A.W.O.L. Moreover, ye fellowe even didde confesse toe ye capitayne hys dyslike for hym personallye, claimynge he dyd delyberatelye lye downe on ye jobbe because of thys antypathie, but that he dyd not wante toe leave ye companye before hys enlystmaunt expyred because he expeckted ane honourable dyscharge (as though ane capitayne could honestlye gyve such ane poor musketeer ane worthye dyscharge). Whereupon ye capitayne didde tarrye yn hys owne mynde & gyve ye fellowe anothere chaunce, thoughe ye base knave deserved yt not.

Not soe forsooth, emonge ye other & loyale members of ye companye. They didde gather yn assemblage convened & dyscussed ye case muche yn detayle & poynte. Sayeth ane olde sergeant growne graye yn ye harnesse: "Why marrye, what manner of man have we emonge us? Thys fellowe doeth noe worke, he drylleth not but doe grumble & complyane at every chaunce. Hys appearaunce becometh not ye regimente, neither doe hys manners bespeake ane gentle. Od's blood comrades, such scum were better off emonge ye kytchen scullyons." And hys wordes didde fynd favor.

Said ye seconde fusilier, ane righte worthye man & dockorated on ye fyeld of battel for valour: "Yn ye Great Warre I dyd slepe yn mudde & eaten corned wyllie for demorcracye, yeah, even toe ironynge mye bootlayces on ye Saturday ynspecktion & yet thys varlet, who hath seen noe warre tyme servyce doe grouche & whyne at ane houre & ane halfe drille a week. S'death gentles, muste our nostryles suffer ye stenche of thys offal longer?" And lykewise didde hys wordes fynd favour.

Soe yt came toe pass that ye bande of loyale fusiliers dyd wayte upon Nyttewytte & denounce hym yn terms

rounde. And they didde call hym toe taske, poyntinge out ye error of hys wayes & they didde give hym a bawlynge out, the lyke of whyche noe one but ane blusterynge rogue coulde wythstande. But ye dastard's hedde was of ane thyckness that defyeth penetration & he dyd tell them wyth much braggadocio, that he stayeth yn ye companye untyl hys enlystmaunt expyred.

Whereupon ye loyal men dyd wax wrote & ryse yn theire myghte. They dyd give ye base born fellowe hys choice of gettinge out of ye companye forthwythe, or of taking ye consequences. And ye consequences were that yf he faileth toe take advantage of theire orders, then ye honest soldyours woulde make ye premyses too hot toe holde hym. And they didde lay down thys law. On every drille nighte that he, ye rogue Nyttewytte, reporteth yn ye companye thereafter, ye biggest & strongest emonge them would fighte hym on ye spot then & there. And whomsoever he should vanquish, then would he fynd another toe ryse up against hym. And soe wroth were ye loyale fusiliers that ye hot blud dyd run swyft yn theire veyns & they dyd nearly sette upon ye blusterer forwith. But ye olde sergeant dyd stay them & they harkened toe hys counsel.

Then dyd ye craven flye untoe ye capitayne & beseeke hys helpe. And he didde tremble as wyth ye ague & was sore afraid. He begged for hys dyscharge on anye groundes yf onlye ye capitayne woulde sende hym away lest he meet agayne wyth ye determined men who hath promysed toe knocke hys blocke off. Thereupon ye capitayne, waxing wroth dyd make inquiryes, but ye deed was done & could not be mended, & it was ye goode of alle. Yet yn secrett was ye capitayne gladde for toe see hiw wel hys commone fusiliers dyd handle such ane badde egge.

. . . Yn ye followynge week Nyttewytte dyd "change hys resydaunce toe ye ysle of Yap" & yn consequence thereof was dyscharged from ye militarie servyce. And hys dyscharge was given him settynge forth hys exackt reckord, & wythe ane suitable character. And in the space thereof was writ yn bolde letters soe that alle men myghte read, ye word "POOR." And ye base born knave dyd slynke from ye doors of ye cytadel & was noe more seen emonge ye cytizein soldyours.

And thys dyd he lose. Ye respeckt & equalytie of hys former comrades yn armes & of hys capitayne who would have helped hym. And ye honour of belongyng toe ane famous regimente & ye glory thereof, lykewise ye honour of beinge ane musketeer of ye common wealthe & of ye Federal Government. . . . Noe more woulde he be played out of bedde yn ye mornynge by ane syxtie piece militarie bande, noe more would he eaten mete yn ye mess of hys comrades. Toe feel ye pryde that surgeth through ane loyal soldyour's hearte as he presents hys musketoon when ye standarde comes down at sun sette was hys noe more, neither ye thrille of marchynge yn serried rankes through cheerynge multytudes toe ye tune of martial musick & ye clash of cymbals. For he was as one accursed emonge militarie men, an outlaw from ane honourable servyce because he could not make goode. And hys name was blotted from ye companye roll & GOOD RYDDAUNCE was marked yn place thereof.

Moral—Noe fusilier who be ane grumbler, ane shyrker, ane knocker, or who faileth toe treate & weare ye unyforme wyth respeckt, ys worthye toe remayne yn ye militarie servyce.

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THE Adjutant General's "Question Bureau is open to all members of the Military and Naval Forces of the State of New York. Questions should be mailed direct to "Question" Bureau, The Adjutant General's Office, 100 State Street, Albany, N. Y., be signed, and must be confined to subjects concerning State and Federal Military Laws, Regulations and Administration, and be of general interest to the Guard. Answers will appear on this page at the earliest opportunity. Questions not classified as above will be ignored.

Officers Commissioned in the New York National Guard During the Month of February, 1928, with Dates of Rank and in Order of Seniority.

Majors	*Date of Rank*	*Branch and Organization*
Armstrong, Donald	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Denny, George M.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Captains		
Shattuck, Leslie C.	Feb. 3, 1928	244th C. A.
Lawson, Edward C.	Feb. 7, 1928	156th F. A.
Reidpath, Charles D.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Toole, Richard J.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Toal, Patrick A.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Armstrong, Hamilton	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Morse, John R.	Feb. 28, 1928	V. C. 156th F. A.
Ward, Harrison F.	Feb. 28, 1928	M. C., 102nd Med. Regt.
First Lieutenants		
Gleason, William E.	Feb. 1, 1928	71st Inf.
Knight, George C.	Feb. 2, 1928	174th Inf.
Lee, Robert V.	Feb. 3, 1928	244th C. A.
Watson, Wayne B.	Feb. 9, 1928	107th Inf.
Veazie, Wildes W.	Feb. 11, 1928	71st Inf.
Archer, George B.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Welte, Eugene J.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Gunning, Joseph F.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Becker, Willis A.	Feb. 29, 1928	121st Cav.
Second Liteutenants		
Jones, Hugh R.	Feb. 2, 1928	10th Inf.
Hawkins, Perry D.	Feb. 2, 1928	174th Inf.
Chambers, John A.	Feb. 2, 1928,	10th Inf.
Squire, James L.	Feb. 3, 1928	244th C. A.
Elliott, Albert M.	Feb. 15, 1928	244th C. A.
Rollins, LaRoy W.	Feb. 25, 1928	212th C. A. (A. A.)
Nesbitt, William F.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Kamphausen, Daniel J.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Burt, Russell E.	Feb. 27, 1928	121st Cav.
Hall, Harper M.	Feb. 29, 1928	245th C. A.
Warrant Officer		
Dierdorf, Fred W.	Feb. 20, 1928	121st Cav.

Separations from Active Service, February, 1928.

Resigned, Honorably Discharged

Captains	*Effective Date*	*Branch and Organization*
Foster, Donald C.	Feb. 8, 1928	104th F. A.
Keyser, Ernest W.	Feb. 28, 1928	212th C. A. (A. A.)
First Lieutenants		
Hickey, Daniel C.	Feb. 8, 1928	108th Inf.
Tompkins, Sydney E.	Feb. 23, 1928	107th Inf.
Second Lieutenants		
Carswell, William B.	Feb. 8, 1928	10th Inf.
Gildersleeve, Ferd A.	Feb. 8, 1928	156 F. A.
McDonald, James J.	Feb. 11, 1928	14th Inf.

Transferred to the National Guard Reserve at Own Request.

Major	*Effective Date*	*Branch and Organization*
Lawyer, David B.	Feb. 27, 1928	A. G. D., State Staff
Captain		
Schiller, Gustav L.	Feb. 23, 1928	71st Inf.

Long Service Medals Awarded for Month of February 1928.

CLASS I. (25 Years)

Major Thomas F. Maguire, M. C., 165th Inf.

Lt. (jg) John V. Thomas, 5th Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles C. Campbell, 258th Field Artillery.

CLASS II. (20 Years)

Col. Charles G. Blakeslee, 104th Field Artillery.

Lt. Col. Foster G. Hetzel, Q. M. C. Hq., 27th Div.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Maloney, S. C., 27th Div.

Major William H. Innes, 105th Inf.

Capt. Albert W. Gibbs, 102nd Engrs.

1st Lt. Charles M. Scheiterle, Jr., Co. I, 174th Inf.

Sgt. Andrew Grosskopf, Btry C, 212th C. A. (A. A.).

Pvt. 1st Cl. James J. Harney, Co. G, 165th Inf.

C. M. M. William J. Mills, Jr., 5th Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

CLASS III. (15 Years)

Lt. Harrison J. Angley, 4th Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

1st Lt. Joseph A. Forgett, Co. B, 105th Inf.

Sup. Sgt. Robert S. Wardle, Btry. A, 245th C. A. C.

CLASS IV. (10 Years)

Capt. John J. Donahue, Co. B, 10th Inf.

Capt. Edward J. Richards, Btry. F, 245th C. A. C.

1st Lt. Ernest R. Crego, Co. F, 105th Inf.

Lt. Richard V. Dolan, 1st Bn, N. M.

2nd Lt. Raymond E. Keefe, Co. I, 108th Inf.

1st Sgt. Joseph P. Cunningham, Btry. E, 212th C. A. (A. A.)

1st Sgt. William R. Grant, Co. C, 165th Inf.

Stf. Sgt. Augustus H. Smith, M. C., 165th Inf.

Sgt. Henry F. Anderson, Co. I, 369th Inf.

Sgt. Walter A. Ester, Hq. Btry., 245th C. A. C.

Sgt. Robert DeM. Mason, Tr. B, 121st 174th Inf.

Sgt. Dobert DeM. Mason, Tr. B, 121st Cav.

Corp. Thomas J. McGowan, Co. A, 10th Inf.

Engr. 1st Cl. Harold W. Townsend, 4th Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

February 21, 1928.

Dear Colonel Waterbury:

It looks to me as if the "N. Y. National Guardsman" is a splendid advertising medium. A copy reached Captain Ward, in Erie, Pa., on Saturday and his check for dues reached me on Monday. I hope others may follow his example.

I thought if you published his letter it might be of interest to his A. E. F. comrades to know where he is located.

Very sincerely,
HARRY MASLIN.

BISHOP'S HOUSE
437 West Sixth Street
ERIE, PENNSYLVANNIA
February 17, 1928.

My dear Captain Maslin:

I am glad to learn from your interesting article in the New York National Guardsman for February of the 27th Division Association. Though now located in Pennsylvania, my heart is still with the old outfit in which I served overseas.

I enclose check for the annual dues and hope I can attend the next re-union. Keep me on the list!

Very sincerely,
JOHN C. WARD.

In the A. E. F. Chaplain-Captain 108th Infantry.

On the Firing Line

The conversation drifted to domestic infelicity one night, when Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee told a story which would seem to indicate that there is a mistaken idea as to what constitutes a real family fight.

Down in one of the southern states recently, so ran the senator's narrative, a colored man and his wife were hailed into court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"Rastus," said the magistrate, addressing the husband, "you are accused of disturbing your entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"It was dis way, Jedge," explained Rastus, glancing first at the magistrate and then at his wife. "Me an' Lucy got into an ahgument obah de coin she got fo' a week's wash. She call me a lazy loafah, an' I clap her down flat. Up she hop, an' smash a skillet on my haid, an' draps me flat. An 'den—we begum to fight.

942 PRESIDENT STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
March 6, 1928.

Editor of "The New York National Guardsman":

In my article on the Twenty-seventh Division Association, which you so kindly published in your February number, through error I gave the eligibility date for membership as "NOVEMBER, 1917." It should read from APRIL, 1917.

This makes eligible for membership in the Association the various artillery organizations, the men sent to the 165th U. S. Infantry and members of the many other organiations who were serving in the New York National Guard when called into Federal service for the World War. I would be pleased to receive their applications for membership in the Association at above address.

HARRY MASLIN,
President.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MILITARY PEN PUSHERS

STATE OF ARKANSAS
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
LITTLE ROCK February 14, 1928.

Lieut. Col. Fred M. Waterbury,
Editor, New York National Guardsman,
829 Municipal Building,
New York City.

My dear Colonel:

I note with interest the proposal of Lieut. Col. Wayne R. Allen, Editor, the California National Guardsman, appearing in your February issue, that all of the editors of National Guard publications get together at the next National Guard Convention. This is certainly a splendid idea, and I trust your splendid magaine will take an active interest in its realization.

Inasmuch as the next convention is at Hot Springs, Arkansas, I stand ready to make any provision desired for these editors to make their meeting more interesting and successful.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

JOE S. HARRIS,
Brigadier General,
The Adjutant General.

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