

OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

BETWEEN YOU

AND WHAT?



MARCH, 1930

15c THE COPY

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102nd Regiment Band

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CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD

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JANUARY
twenty-eighth
1930



Lieut. A. R. TETA, Leader

Colonel Fred M. Waterbury
829 Municipal Building
New York City

Dear Colonel:-

An old saying: A barking dog never bites, and I was interested in reading the latest issue of the New York National Guardsman, that you are campaigning to secure the support of the New York industries in paying its employees while at camp.

Suppose that I inform you, Colonel, that out of my little printing plant of eight employees seven are members of the National Guard, five of these are musicians in my employ, one a company bugler, and my foreman a Captain of one of the line companies. Everyone of these men are permitted to go to camp and we pay them their two weeks wages while at camp. Have you any concern in your state that can beat it for percentage?

A peculiar part of this whole matter is, that I, as their employer and holding only a Warrant Officers position in the regiment and according to War Department interpretation, I am not permitted to associate with my foreman who is a Captain and I who make it possible in order that he may take his company to the encampment. Now laugh that one off. We have many concerns in this state who pay their employees full time by attending camp.

Any information how this is done can be secured from the Commanding Officer of the 102nd Infantry.

Sincerely yours for better Army Bands,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A. R. Teta".

A. R. Teta, Bandleader
102nd Infantry.

ART:C

The **NEW YORK**
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NEW YORK
 OFFICIAL STATE PUBLICATION

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THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN:
 829 Municipal Building, New York City

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

LIEUT.-COL. FRED M. WATERBURY, *Editor*

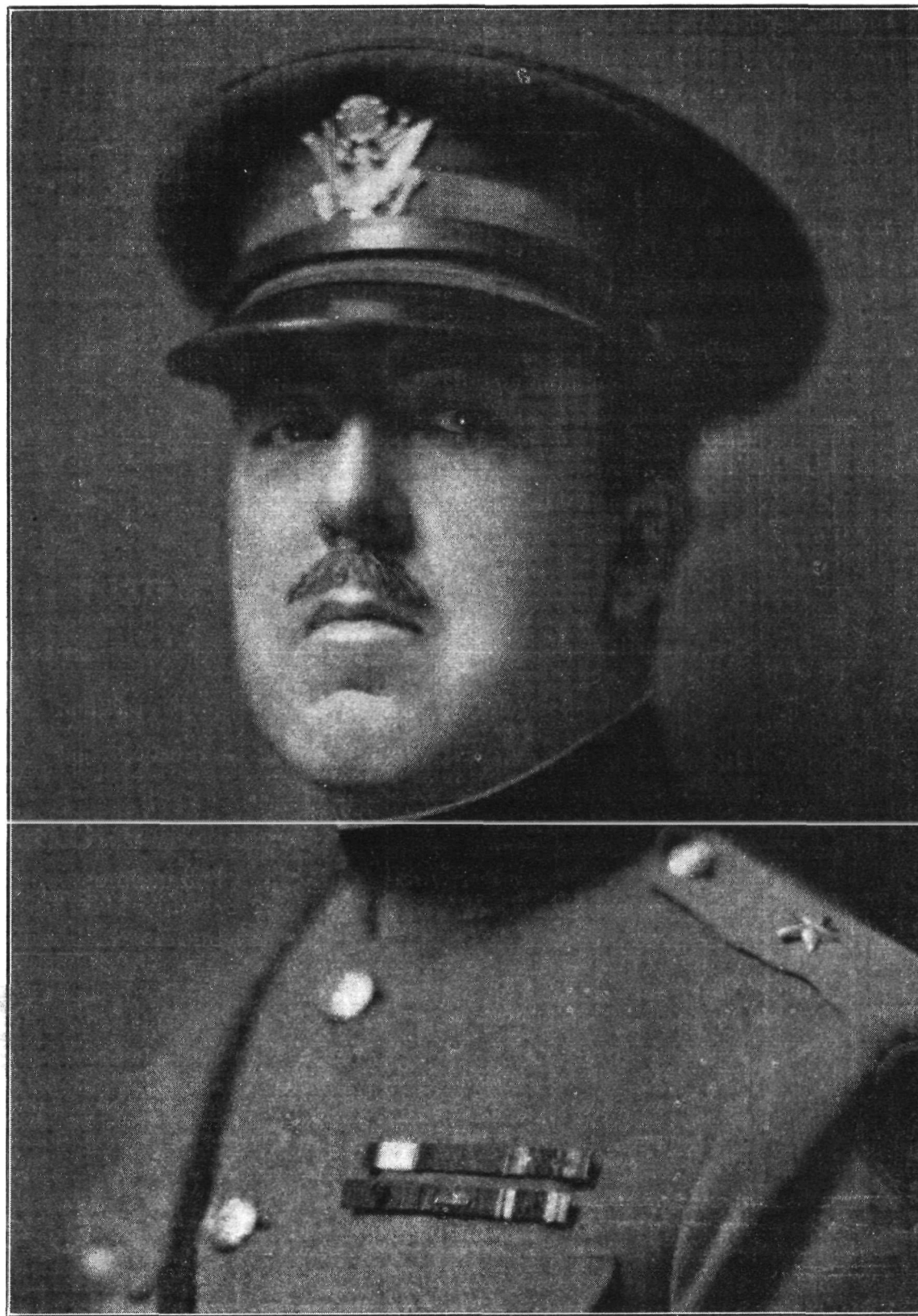
LIEUT.-COL. HENRY E. SUAVET,

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829 Municipal Building, New York City

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MAJOR GENERAL FRANKLIN W. WARD

(See Story on Page 7)

Thirty-Two Years After

By Captain Harry Maslin, Past President, New York Branch of
the "Society of the Army of Santiago."

I HAVE made up my mind to accept no more dinner engagements until next fall, but I cannot resist an invitation from such a good friend and such a good Seventy-first man as yourself, so will be with you at the Santiago dinner on Saturday, June first, at the Army and Navy Club," wrote Colonel DeLamater to the invitation to be my guest at the annual dinner of the "Society of the Army of Santiago," held in 1929.

Neither the Colonel nor I had the least idea that his acceptance of my invitation to the dinner would result in the presentation of a beautiful trophy to the 71st Regiment.

Colonel DeLamater was "acclaimed" by the Santiago men when introduced as a speaker. One of the old-timers handed me a fifty dollar bill, "to buy something for the active regiment." Another of the Seventy-first men said, "I don't own fifty dollars now, but I will subscribe it by August first." He did.

I felt it my duty as the then President of the branch to "carry on" and solicit subscriptions from the men who served in the "Seventy-first New York Volunteers." I have been so successful that on May 2nd—*thirty-two years* from the day we left the Armory for service in the Spanish-American War—at a Regimental Review, a beautiful trophy, the figure of a soldier of 1898, will be presented to the regiment.

To accomplish this I have received financial aid from the 71st Veterans, my World War friends, and the "71st Infantry Post" of the American Legion.

What memories the Cuban Campaign bring back! The lines of good men needlessly sacrificed through "Unpre-



paredness"!

The strength of the regiment was approximately 460 when it volunteered, and was immediately recruited to a strength of one thousand, two new companies (L and M) being formed to comply with the new regulation of three battalions of four companies each.

When the regiment left for Camp Black, near Hempstead, L. I., about 75 per cent of the men recruited were in civilian dress. Ten days later the regiment, having been mustered into the Federal service, started for Florida—a nondescript array of uniformed men and "civilians."

Of the 540 men recruited about 400 had never fired a rifle. An impromptu range was built and, in lieu of targets, pages of newspapers were used, a large bull's-eye painted in the middle, at which each man fired *ten* shots, at a distance of 100 yards. There was no "marking" of these shots, because there were no butts for scorers, so the coaches could only guess when the shots hit. That was the only rifle practice the recruits had before they went into action!

In less than two months from the day they volunteered these brave fellows had faced and fought trained Spanish infantry, and gave in "courage" what they lacked in training."

"Theirs not to reason why—
Just, as soldiers, 'do and die'."

When one thinks of the Santiago campaign it is to remember vividly the suffering after the Spanish surrender.

Regular and volunteer suffered alike. Living in a tropical country on a continual ration of "Sow Belly and Hard

(Continued on page 7)

Our Athletic Constructor

ALL of the troops attending Camp Smith are familiar with the baseball diamond on which our annual National Guard championship series is played. Next year all of them will become familiar with a new quarter-mile running track which is now completed except for a final top-dressing of cinders and the hoped-for sprouting of the grass seed which has been sown on the infield with a lavish hand.

The New York National Guard has in this diamond and this track two athletic fields which are "big league" in every respect and which will not lose in comparison with any similar equipment in the country.

It seemed that with one in use for several years and the other now nearing completion that the man who built them and whose expert and painstaking work is responsible for their excellence should be introduced to the New York National Guard as a whole, particularly as Mr. McGrath, the gentleman in question, is one who believes that actions speak louder than words and would be the last man in the world to orate on the subject of how good he was or what fine work he had done.

William A. McGrath was born in New York City July 27, 1879. He attended Grammar School No. 69 in this city, and was graduated in 1892, entering business in 1893.

During his senior year in school he took an active part in athletics and baseball, being captain and shortstop on the latter team, and also was quarterback of the football team of his school.

In 1895 McGrath joined the Cathedral Literary and Athletic Society, taking an active part in track work and on the baseball team. During that same year he also became a member of the Second Battery Field Artillery Cadet Corps, and during his three years with that organization was a prominent competing athlete in all junior competitions.

Later on he became affiliated with the Xavier Athletic Club and competed under their colors in open A. A. U. meets.

He then transferred his activities to the Bedford Baseball Club, playing as a member of that team as shortstop and pitcher, until he was selected by the Glenwood Baseball Club of Long Island City to manage and coach their team.

In 1901, after having moved to the Bronx, he organized, managed and coached the then well known Fulton Baseball Club of Tremont, and carried them through very successful seasons during 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906. At the same time he took over the management of the Webster Academy Football Team of Tremont, which also had very successful seasons from 1902 to and including 1907.

In 1906 the Fulton Baseball Club changed over from an amateur to a professional club under the name of the Emeralds, secured the Protectory Field in Westchester, and under McGrath's management met most of the leading professional clubs in the East, including several teams of the National and American Leagues, and had successful seasons during 1907, 1908 and 1909.

In 1907 McGrath was selected to take over the Mohawk A. C. Football Team and managed them, until their disbandment, for several successful seasons.

In 1911 McGrath managed and coached the St. Joseph



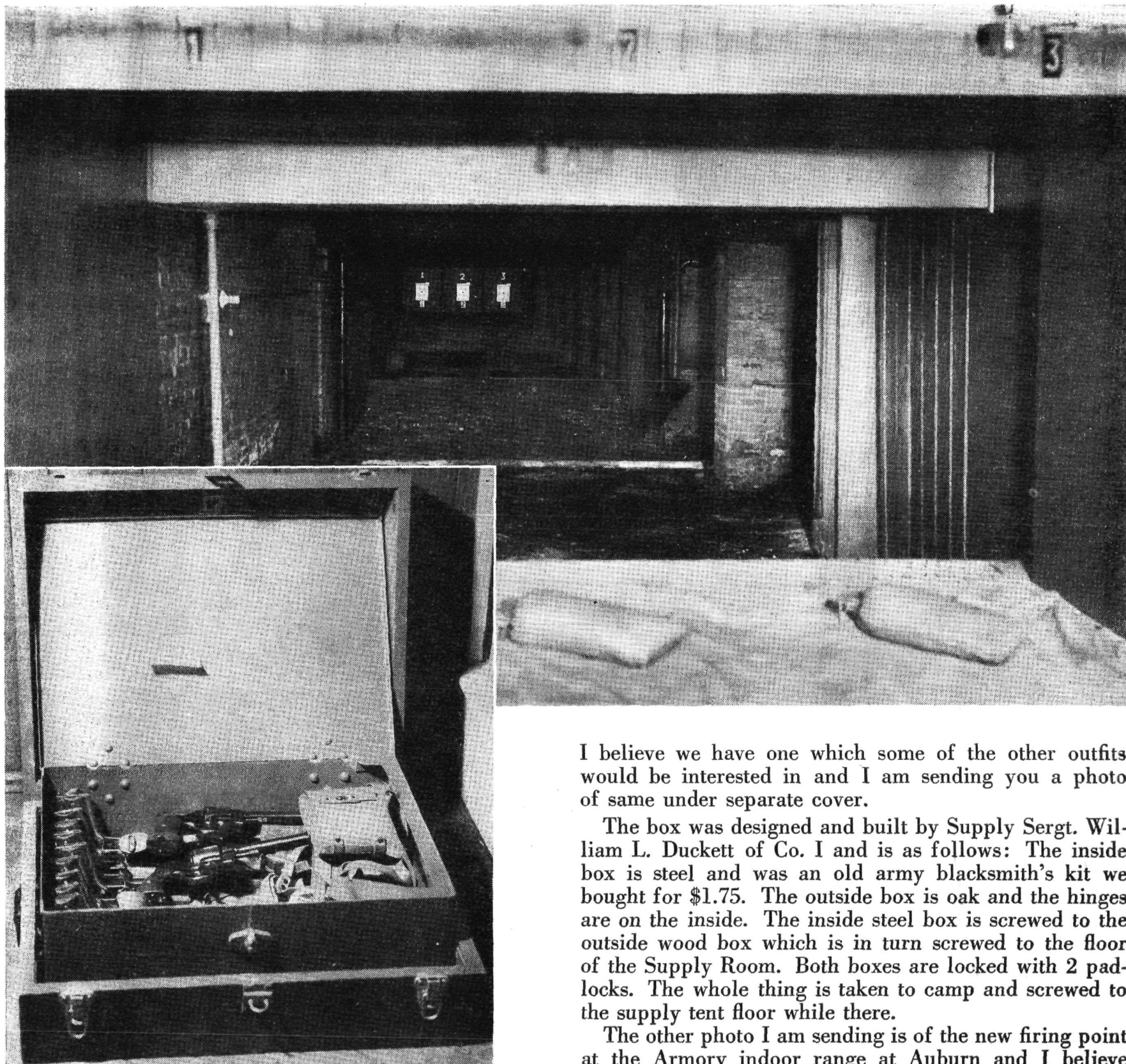
Lyceum and Baseball Team of Tremont, until in 1911 he joined the Bronx Church House and took over the management and coaching of the basketball teams, baseball teams, and together with Jack Kelly, the Track and Field teams of this organization. From then on until 1921, when the Bronx Church House was closed, he remained one of its guiding spirits.

During 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917 a summer camp was organized, and all the athletic activities were under McGrath's supervision.

When in 1921 the Bronx Church House was closed McGrath became the athletic coach of the 258th Field Artillery, and has done splendid work for that organization. When he took over his duties there was practically no athletic endeavor being made in the Regiment, nor had there been any concentrated effort for years past. By his own endeavors McGrath created the proper spirit of interest in athletics in the Regiment, and today has a large group of members who are actively engaged in Field and Track work, Basketball, Baseball and other sports.

In his work in laying out the baseball diamond at Camp Smith in 1926 and maintaining its condition in following years and in building the officers' tennis court and the athletic field in 1929 McGrath has displayed the same qualities of thoroughness and efficiency that have been in evidence throughout his career. New York has been fortunate in having him available and appreciates what he has done.

Originality Aids Efficiency



CAPTAIN CLAUDE H. SPICER, commanding Co. I, 108th Infantry, Auburn, sends along some of the ideas of his one hundred per cent soldier men which have been put into practice and helped the military game considerably. Not being selfish, he is willing to pass the information along to his fellow unit commanders. He says:

"There has been quite some talk in the last few years about keeping pistols in armories, and a number of companies have constructed boxes to keep them in, however

I believe we have one which some of the other outfits would be interested in and I am sending you a photo of same under separate cover.

The box was designed and built by Supply Sergt. William L. Duckett of Co. I and is as follows: The inside box is steel and was an old army blacksmith's kit we bought for \$1.75. The outside box is oak and the hinges are on the inside. The inside steel box is screwed to the outside wood box which is in turn screwed to the floor of the Supply Room. Both boxes are locked with 2 padlocks. The whole thing is taken to camp and screwed to the supply tent floor while there.

The other photo I am sending is of the new firing point at the Armory indoor range at Auburn and I believe an original idea, it is at least a big improvement over the old style bench and mattress. The box is built on the floor, 12 feet wide, 8 feet long and 8 inches high. The box is filled with sandy loam and all but two feet at the head end is covered with canvas. This was left so that the men could dig their feet in when shooting, sitting or kneeling.

In fact the men shooting can get the same position and same conditions as when shooting out of doors. You will also note the sand bags which we use for sitting."

The editor looked these over last month and both ideas are worthy of reproduction in other armories.

Seal of the United States

WHENEVER the President of the United States writes his signature on certain documents—commissions of Cabinet officers, ceremonial communications to the heads of foreign governments, treaties or conventions, says the *New York Times*, the seal of the United States is taken from its place of safe-keeping (it is in the custody of the Secretary of State) and is affixed to the papers. The seal, a metal disk some two and a half inches in diameter, is engraved with the coat of arms of the United States. The pattern it forms is a page of history.

According to Marc J. Rowe, heraldic expert, the coat of arms of the United States can be called the oldest national arms in the world, since it has retained its original design for 147 years. Only once has there been a slight deviation in the coat of arms of the United States. It came in the Secretaryship of Daniel Webster, when a second seal was cut. On this occasion the artist placed six instead of thirteen arrows in the eagle's left talon. The seal was used until 1885, when a new one was made, which restored the traditional number of darts.

In Mr. Rowe's opinion the coat of arms of the United States is the most perfectly balanced of all national insignias.

"The use of symbols," he explains, "reaches back to the time when tribes and chiefs adopted certain objects as a means of establishing their identity, as symbols that distinguished them in war and peace. Some think it has died out. On the contrary. So important is the art to the United States that there is a department of heraldry under the Quartermaster's Corps in the War Department."

It took three attempts by committees and the aid of an expert to design our present seal. Soon after the reading of the Declaration of Independence in the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776, a resolution was passed naming Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson as members of a committee to work one out. In its general outline the original suggestion was that the shield should be divided in six quarterings, each containing the emblem of those countries whose Colonists made up the major portion of the population of the United States. Two of the features included later found a place in the accepted design.

Not until March 25, 1779, was the matter again brought up for consideration. Then a second committee submitted a design—also doomed to failure. It, too, however, contributed to the ultimate result. In its proposal the "radiant constellation of thirteen stars" first made its appearance, as well as the thirteen alternating red and white stripes which they advocated placing diagonally across the shield.

A third committee, later assisted by a great authority on heraldry, Dr. William Barton of Philadelphia, submitted a complicated scheme. It included the thirteen stripes or pales, a constellation of thirteen stars, an eagle poised on the summit of a Doric column, the eye of Providence, a helmet of gold on which was a cap of dignity, surmounted by a cock armed with gaffs; on the right side a figure of the genius of America; on the left a man in armor. Below the shield was the motto, "Deo favente"; above the crest "Virtus sola invicta." Here for the first

time the American eagle is seen as a part of the design. He is typical of those found in this country and unlike those familiar on the arms of imperial Austria, Germany and Russia.

One by one the various elements to be used in the coat of arms now employed had been introduced. The successful design was proposed by William Barton and adopted by Congress June 20, 1782. Mr. Rowe points out that by that time it had been stripped of every symbol that suggested monarchy. Its outstanding features were the eagle, the shield and the stars. The eagle represents power and authority. It was made to hold an olive branch in its right talon and a bundle of thirteen arrows in its left. They denote power in peace and war. The ancient symbol of peace was put in the right hand, indicating that the first gesture of the young Republic would not be one of belligerency. The escutcheon was set across the chest of the eagle without any other support, to denote that the United States was to rely on its own strength.

The analysis of the coat of arms, Mr. Rowe points out, may be found in the Journals of Congress. It is seen that the escutcheon is significant of the relationship of the States to Congress. It is composed of a "chief" and thirteen "pales," namely an azure (blue) crossbar resting on stripes of gules (red), and argent (white).

"The pieces paly," reads the old text, "represent the several States all joined in one solid compact entire, supporting a Chief which unites the whole and represents Congress. The Motto alludes to this union. The pales in the Arms are kept closely united by the Chief and the Chief depends on that Union and the strength resulting from it for its support to denote the Confederacy of the United States of America and the preservation of their Union through Congress."

As to the colors of the escutcheon, they are those of the flag—white, symbolizing purity and innocence; red, hardness and valor, and blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The eagle defiantly flaunts an unfurled scroll, on which, on a crimson ground, are the words, "E Pluribus Unum." The crest above is the culminating note of the composition. It is the glory, or the constellation, of thirteen stars on an azure field, breaking through a surrounding halo of clouds. Here is a "new State taking its rank among other sovereign powers." The gleaming stars against the ground of blue again point to the unity of the States, for, explains Mr. Rowe, draw a line between the outer ones and you have a perfect six-pointed star.

The reverse side of the coat of arms was completed in 1782. On it is a pyramid of thirteen steps, which do not, however, converge in a peak. A culminating triangle is suspended above them. In its center is the eye of Providence; around it is a glory. By this it was intended to indicate that the United States had not attained a final state of spiritual perfection, a goal toward which it must strive.

The pyramid, according to the student of heraldry, suggests strength and durability; the eye is the symbol of the eternally vigilant Providence, whose many interpositions had favored the American cause. Across the top of the

reverse side of the seal is the motto, "Annuit Coeptis"; at the bottom, "Novus Ordo Seclorum. MDCCLXXVI."

The original coat of arms was cut in brass. In so far as has been ascertained, it was used for the first time on a commission dated September 16, 1782, granting power to Washington to arrange with the British for an exchange of prisoners of war.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AFTER

(Continued from page 3)

Tack," and clothed in the heavy blue uniform worn at that time, with nothing but compound cathartic and quinine pills to combat the fever and other sickness that broke out quickly through the troops! No wonder men died like flies! "Taps" was sounded so often and with such demoralizing effect on the morale of the sick men—and nearly everybody was sick—that an order was issued from army headquarters discontinuing it at funerals.

Why dwell on the two months' misery after the "surrender," when men lay in the mud sick unto death? All formations were abandoned; guard mounts were a thing of the past, because men were collapsing as they stood in the ranks. There was little left of the splendid thousand volunteers who followed the Flag to Cuba such a short time before!

I remember on our return to Montauk Point, L. I., one of the "G" men died, and I (First Lieutenant) turned out the whole company to dig a temporary grave. What a sight! There were only twenty-five men left of the original eighty-four. Seven had become battle casualties, the other fifty-two were dead, dying or sick in hospitals in various parts of Cuba and the United States.

Everyone of the twenty-five was sick, and after digging a few shovelfuls of earth each man would rest, starting again when a little strength came back to him.

While at Montauk our recruits arrived from New York—our first replacements. I was detailed to meet them at the railroad station. It was not until I tried to mount my horse I knew how weak I was. A couple of the men had to help me into the saddle. When I met the recruits they struck me as the finest looking fellows I had ever seen. For several months I had been in the midst of dying and sick men and got so accustomed to their misery that seeing a "well man" was a shock!

On the regiment's return to New York City the men were taken in trolley cars from the Battery to Washington Square, unfit to march. At Washington Square what was left of the regiment was formed, and by slow stages and frequent halts (the men lying down in the streets) proceeded up Fifth Avenue to its armory.

There were more handkerchiefs used that day by the spectators to wipe eyes than were waved to welcome home the men broken in health from disease and suffering because we then had "apostles" of the belief that a man became a soldier when put into uniform and we could raise "a million of them over-night."

The regiment's battle casualties were fifteen killed, sixty-five wounded. The deaths from disease—in less than three months—totaled eighty-three. It was estimated at that time that 95 per cent of the regiment had suffered from the Cuban fevers.

What are left, and can be located, of these fine fellows of '98 will assemble on May 2nd, and under escort of their 71st and 105th comrades of the World War march to the "Front and Centre" to present to the active regiment the "Santiago Seventy-first Trophy"—a slight token of the "Love of a Soldier for a Soldier" and for "Dear Old 71."

Major General Ward To Be Given Dinner

UNDER a law recently passed by the legislature authorizing the Adjutant General of the State of New York to hold the rank of Major General under terms dealing with length of service and experience, the Senate recently unanimously confirmed without reference the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt promoting Brigadier General Franklin W. Ward, The Adjutant General of the State to the grade of Major General.

This promotion is unique in that New York is the only state to authorize its Adjutant General to hold that high rank. The grade is considered appropriate for this state, as the national guard and naval militia of the state is more than twice as large in numbers as that of any other state in the Union.

More to show their high esteem and regard than to celebrate his promotion, the friends of General Ward throughout the state are preparing to tender him a testimonial dinner at the TenEyck Hotel, Albany, on the evening of April 5th. Governor Roosevelt, Lieutenant Governor Lehman and General John J. Pershing, have accepted honorary membership, and a working committee headed by Major General William N. Haskell, Commanding the National Guard; Hon. J. Griswold Webb; Major General John F. O'Ryan, war time commander of the 27th Division, Hon. Joseph A. McGinnies, Speaker of the Assembly; Rear Admiral William B. Franklin, Commanding the Naval Militia; and Colonel Thomas Fairservis, Commanding the present 106th Infantry, of Brooklyn, have organized to make the affair one of the season's largest banquets.

Major General Ward started his military career as a private soldier over forty years ago and has won his way to his present position of trust and importance through an unending devotion to duty and an outstanding ability as a troop commander and staff officer. He was made a 2nd Lieutenant in the 9th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., in New York City, during the Spanish American War. During the Mexican Border difficulty he served with General O'Ryan in the 6th (N. Y.) Division, along the Rio Grande River, as Division Adjutant.

In the World War he was Acting Chief of Staff of the 27th Division, and during the Somme Offensive in France, which included the smashing of the Hindenburg Line, he was promoted to command the 106th Infantry and established his unquestionable right to the title of a troop commander of the highest order. For his work he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States, the highest decoration within the power of the President to bestow upon war heroes for superior military leadership. He has received many Foreign decorations in addition to those of the United States and the State of New York.

General Ward is a graduate of the Army School of the Line at Langres, France, and is listed by the War Department as a member of the Initial General Staff Eligibility List. He served on the General Staff at Washington for nearly three years during the reorganization of the Army of the United States under the National Defense Act of 1920. Before his appointment as Adjutant General of the State by Governor Alfred E. Smith, he commanded the 53rd Infantry Brigade, N. Y. N. G., consisting of the 105th, 106th and 10th Infantry regiments.

National Guard Legislation

Brigadier-General John C. Speaks, Representative from the 12th Ohio District, has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill (H.R. 8420) embodying the recommendations of the National Guard Association at its Los Angeles Convention in October, 1929, for changes in the National Defense Act.

The salient features are: (a) Changes the designation of the National Guard while in the service of the United States to "the National Guard of the United States," and the Militia Bureau to the "National Guard Division"; (b) Provides for nine officers from the National Guard of the United States on duty on the War Department General Staff instead of four as under the present policy, and if service is satisfactory, for a definite term of two years instead of six months as under the present policy; (c) Designated the National Guard of the United States as a reserve force and provides for transfer of officers to and from the Officers' Reserve Corps under regulations of the Secretary of War; (d) Substitutes "order" for "draft" in the present law for exercise by the President of his constitutional authority on declaration of war or national emergency by the Congress to bring the National Guard into federal service; (e) Provides for nine officers of the National Guard of the United States on duty in the National Guard Division instead of three as at present; in both cases in addition to the chief.

Governor Plans Guard Review

Speaking at an American Legion dinner in Albany recently Governor Roosevelt said that State officials were planning a field review of the metropolitan units of the National Guard to be held in Van Cortlandt Park next June.

The Governor said that between 13,000 and 14,000 National Guardsmen, all members of units in the metropolitan area, would participate in the review.

"We are going to try an experiment in this review next June because we want the people of the State to get a better idea of what the National Guard is, and to realize that it is a part of the first line of defense of the country," the Governor said.

The Governor made a strong plea for greater interest on the part of the public in the National Guard.

"The National Guard occupies a different position than it did when the World War was declared," he said. "Since

the war ended the Federal Government has taken the Guard under its wing. The regular army today regards the Guard very highly, and as a result it is part of the first line of defense. We should do all we can to encourage the Guard. It is an extremely efficient and wide-awake organization today."

The Governor said he liked to think of the New York National Guard as standing at the top of all other guards both in efficiency and in strength.



Oneida's New Armory

The new State Armory being erected in Oneida under its present stage of construction. Work on the composition roof is being completed and the heating plant installed. The completion of the chimney will mark the finish of the mason work. The picture shows a southeastern rear view of the new Company K, 10th Infantry's home, which should be ready for occupancy by early spring.

The heating plant in the administration section of the armory has been completed and heat turned on so that the interior work can be carried on more rapidly under better conditions despite zero weather.

Captain Frederick L. Hayes, commanding officer, Co. K, addressed the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church of Oneida, February 3, at the church on National Guard work and the benefits such an organization can extend the community. A father and sons banquet was held in conjunction with this meeting. This was the Captain's first appearance as a public speaker as commanding officer of the local company. Later he will address the Rotary and Exchange Clubs of Oneida.

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Former National Guardsman New M. B. Executive Officer

ON the recommendation of Major-General William G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, Colonel William H. Waldron, General Staff Corps (Infantry) has been relieved from duty as Chief of Staff, Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio, and detailed to the Militia Bureau. He will succeed Colonel John W. Gulick, C. A. C., on March 15, 1930, as Executive Officer, M. B., Colonel Gulick having been assigned to Fort Totten, N. Y., after four years of service in the Militia Bureau.

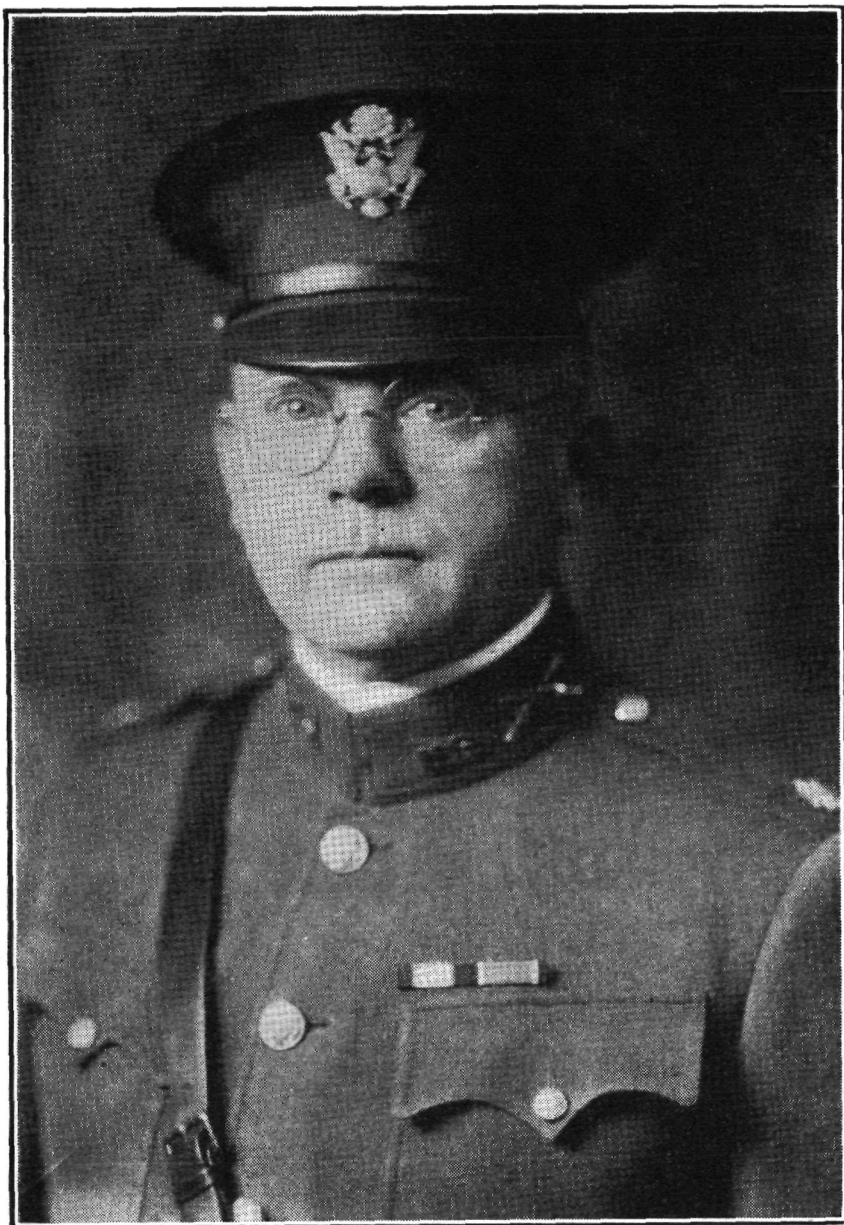
Colonel Waldron was born at Huntington, W. Va., June

May 7, 1924. Colonel Waldron has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action at Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900, while a Second Lieutenant of the 9th Infantry.

During the World War he served as Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel, National Army, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for extraordinary energy, initiative and ability as Chief of Staff of the 80th Division during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Since the World War Colonel Waldron has served on the War Department General Staff, in the Office, Chief of Infantry, with the Organized Reserves in West Virginia and as Commanding Officer, 10th Infantry, from which he went to the 5th Corps Area as Chief of Staff. Colonel Waldron is on the Initial General Staff Corps eligible list and is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, 1905; Army Staff College, 1906; Army War College, 1911. In 1912 he was an instructor at the Army War College and in 1916-17 at the Plattsburgh Training Camp.

The Militia Bureau is especially fortunate in securing an officer of Colonel Waldron's experience and ability to assume the arduous duties of Executive Officer.



28, 1877, and it is especially appropriate that he now joins the Militia Bureau as his first military service was with the 2nd West Virginia National Guard, Infantry, during the Spanish War, as an enlisted man. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army, April 10, 1899, and was promoted to First Lieutenant February 2, 1901; Captain, April 3, 1908; Major, June 4, 1917; Lieutenant-Colonel July 1, 1920 and Colonel

Major Champion Heads Veterans

AT the annual election of the Twelfth Regiment Veteran Association, held last Thursday evening, Major James G. Champion, who has just gone on the Reserve list after 35 years' service, was unanimously elected President for the year 1930.

The following officers were elected to serve with Major Champion:

First Vice-President, Sergt. William R. Sampson; Second Vice-President, Sergt. William A. Greene; Treasurer, Lieutenant Isaac S. Martin; Recording Secretary, Sergt. James S. Birrell; Financial Secretary, Sergt. Joseph J. Domidion; Corresponding Secretary, Lieutenant John S. Adair; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sergt. John B. Corrigan; Chaplain, Rev. J. N. Connolly.

Many notable military men are enrolled in the Veteran Association, among whom are: Brigadier-General George R. Dyer, Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt, Colonel Herman Dowd, Colonel Thomas Denny, Colonel Clarence W. Wadsworth, Colonel Walter C. Montgomery, Colonel William Ottmann, Lieutenant-Colonel Ed. E. Gauche, Major Washington Content, Major Frederick A. DePeyster, Major Ed. P. Fields, Major Philip Livingston, Major Howland Pell, Major Elisha Sniffin, Major Monroe Morris, Major Frank T. Richardson, Major E. E. Malcolm and Major Daniel S. Coleman.

Any man having a full and honorable discharge from the 12th Infantry, 52nd Pioneer Infantry or the 212th Anti-Aircraft Artillery is eligible for membership.

Some Employers Not So Good

BY A COMPANY COMMANDER

ONE of the obstacles to recruiting and re-enlistments is our two weeks' field service every summer. Probably most soldiers get only two weeks' vacation and many object to spending it in camp for several years. For this reason the Guard loses many good soldiers and never gets many men who would make good soldiers.

The trouble isn't altogether with the field service or the soldier. It lies with employers, who could obviate it almost entirely if they would forego a little profit to encourage military service. There ought to be more of them like International Harvester Company and Nye & Wait Corporation of Auburn or Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Corporation and Empire Last Works of Rochester, whose letters were featured in the February NATIONAL GUARDSMAN.

As a contrast to those concerns, I'll cite three cases located not far from Division Headquarters. Last spring I wrote a nice letter to a big trust company asking it to please let one of my men go to camp and suggestively inquiring whether it encouraged military service by giving him a little extra vacation perhaps. An officer of the trust company wrote that "I must advise that it is not the policy of our institution to allow employees who are members of military organizations, vacations in addition to their regular period of field service. To encourage military service, however, it is our practice to select a certain number of men each year for attendance at citizens' military training camps and in these situations special vacation arrangements are being made." Looks something like discrimination, doesn't it? Suppose we had a good old-fashioned riot and that bank was shouting for military protection, the C. M. T. C. boys would be a great help!

Number two. A large department store wrote me that "our rules do not permit any exceptions or privileges to soldiers." That's truly patriotic, isn't it? In this instance the store very kindly arranged a partial vacation, without pay, to coincide with part of the soldier's field training; as his salary was about five times his pay, his sacrifice was probably about four times what his employer saved on his salary.

Number three and last. A law clerk in a big law office asked for transfer to the reserve because he had to work nights so often that he couldn't attend drills. One of the firm wrote, "He has averaged three nights a week and every other Sunday of overtime work. . . . In the case of a young law clerk in a busy law office in ——— City it is detrimental both to the clerk and to the firm if the clerk has one night a week regularly unavailable for office work." Several men of my outfit who worked for another large law firm have had to transfer to the reserve in the last few years because their employers required so much night work, or discouraged field service.

Patriotism reminds me of what Mark Twain said about the weather; people are always talking about it, but they don't *do* anything about it. Particularly if it costs them a little money or trouble. I did think better of the legal profession, though.

I suppose there are still people who think that soldiering is a round of pleasure and camp a military picnic, who don't realize the hard work and the sacrifice of time and effort made by the young men who take the most effective way of preparing themselves to serve the country in time of national emergency or domestic disturbance; (how about those prison outbreaks the other day, for instance?). Others are, when it comes down to brass tacks, just simply selfish and grasping, so they don't do a thing for those of their employees who have the misfortune to show their patriotism in a practical manner.

No use saying there ought to be a law about it. It can't be done. The only way is public opinion, waked up and kept awake. Let's suppose. A lot of big employers, civic organizations, banks and so on sign a pledge:

"WHEREAS, we, the undersigned, believe in the importance to National Defense and to Public Safety of an organized and efficient military force, and desire therefore to encourage service in the National Guard of the State of New York and the United States; now,

Therefore, we hereby state that we will permit our employees who are members of the National Guard in good standing to attend all duty ordered by military authority; and,

That we will not discriminate against soldiers of the National Guard employed by us or seeing employment with us; and,

That no member of the National Guard employed by us shall by reason of any ordered duty be subjected by us to any loss of pay, promotion, employment or vacation or other privileges, nor be in fact or in thought prejudiced by his performance of military duty in any respect."

And suppose such a pledge and the Roll of Honor of those who signed it were frequently published and given a circulation among large employers.

And suppose—it would be perfectly legal—that a list was published of those who *refused* to sign the pledge! Suppose!

27th Division Association Continues to Grow

With a paid strength to date (February 24, 1930) of 1,338, the 27th Division Association of the World War continues to grow and at the present rate of increase will be the largest World War Divisional Association of them all within a year. Considerable credit for this rapid jump in strength is due the active elements of the 106th Infantry Post No. 23 of Brooklyn, which has a paid strength at this writing of over 250 members, all acquired within the last six months and to Mount Vernon Post No. 32 which also has a large membership which is constantly growing. It's the men like Eddie Dunn and Bill Root, who are putting the real "pep" into this organization. Sure, there are others, but these two took the "brown derby" during the months of January and February, 1930. Get busy and give us a good reason for giving your post honorable mention in the next issue.

General Guard Gossip (3 G's)

BY THE EDITOR

THE Officers and Board of Governors of the Association of former members of Squadron A gave a delightful smoker and reception to all National Guard unit commanders and officers of other components of the army and their staffs within the metropolitan area the latter part of January. It was held in their handsomely decorated quarters in the 101st Cavalry Armory at 94th Street and Madison Avenue. Everybody was there in his handsomest "regimentals" and it was a most genial reunion. Troop E, under command of Captain F. E. Victor, put on a special exhibition drill and there was a spirited game of polo.

* * * *

Senator Thomas C. Brown of Schenectady is the sponsor of a bill in the Legislature providing for the appropriation of \$60,000 for the expenses of 200 members of the National Guard to act as an escort to the Gold Star Mothers on their visit to France and Belgium during May and June. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

These men, we understand, would be picked members from the different units in the State and specially uniformed and equipped so as to be a credit to the Empire State.

* * * *

The sixth annual dance of Company F, 174th Infantry, held February 21st, in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, was another social success. It was held in the Terrace Room and the mingling of the handsome uniforms of officers of the "Queen's Own" from the crack Canadian Regiment with those of the U. S., many distinctive uniforms being worn, lent a color brilliancy only to be witnessed at a military ball. Captain J. M. H. Wallace royally entertained his many official visitors.

* * * *

The review given the latter part of January by the 101st Cavalry, Brooklyn, to Major-General William G. Ever-son, Chief of the Militia Bureau, was a most delightful affair. The men put up a fine appearance in their new service uniforms and more than 300 men, comprising headquarters troop and Troops A, B, I, machine gun and medical, participated. Major-General William N. Haskell, Commander of the State National Guard, was in the reviewing stand.

Four chukkers of polo and an exhibition drill by Troop I followed the review. The visitors won by the score of 9 to 11.

The score by periods was:

Visitors	2	3	4	2-11
Cavalry	6	1	2	0-9

More than 60 horsemen took part in the exhibition drill which was led by First Lieutenant Milton Kornbloom. Rifle, pistol and saber charges were included in the maneuvers.

* * * *

Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, Commander of the 93rd Brigade of National Guard, has been appointed a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, replacing George E. Brower, who resigned. William Muldoon and James A. Farley are the other members.

Last month 8,000 people witnessed George Goldberg of the 106th Infantry capture the National Guard feather-weight championship from Harry Sankey of the 14th Infantry. The bout took place in the 106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn, Goldberg weighing 125 pounds and Sankey 126.

* * * *

Lieutenant-Colonel Fred M. Waterbury visited Oneida last month and approved a range site which can be leased by Company K, 10th Infantry, located in that city, for field firing. It is located about two miles from the new armory which is rapidly nearing completion.

* * * *

Brigadier-General Edgar S. Jennings, former warden of Auburn Prison and Senior Brigadier General in the New York State National Guard, has been granted a 90 day leave of absence from his command of the Fifty-fourth Infantry at Buffalo. Colonel John S. Thompson of the 108th Infantry has been placed in command of the brigade.

* * * *

On February 8th officers of the 108th Infantry tendered a farewell dinner dance to Captain and Mrs. B. DeT. Lambert at the Powers Hotel, Rochester, and presented them with a handsome chime clock. Captain Lambert, for four years an army instructor with the regiment and located in Rochester, has endeared himself to the organization by his enthusiastic work in bringing up the efficiency of the training in the various units. He leaves for Porto Rico this month on a new army assignment.

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER STATE OF NEW YORK Albany

January 30, 1930.

General William N. Haskell,
Commanding General,
New York National Guard,
New York, N. Y.

My dear General Haskell:

I have introduced a bill to compensate the Guard the difference in pay between that paid by the State and that allowed by the Federal Government on the Mexican Border—it will require an appropriation of about \$3,000,000.

Will you be so kind as to have the National Guard Association and your publication (THE NATIONAL GUARDSMAN) apprise the Guard of this fact so we can have favorable action on this legislation by this Legislature.

It is only fair to the boys in New York State and will show the State always stands by her Guard.

Respectfully,

(Signed) LOUIS A. CUVILLIER.

Member Committee on Military Affairs, Assembly,
State of New York.

The New York National Guardsman

(Official State Publication)



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MARCH, 1930

MAJOR-GENERAL ROY D. KEEHN, commanding the 33rd Division, Illinois National Guard, has very aptly set forth his conception of the proper relations between the National Guard and the community as follows:

"The National Guard should be made a part of the life of the community in which it is located, to attract desirable personnel and to receive the moral and material backing necessary to its well being as a military organization.

"It is equally essential that the National Guard be a civic asset to the community; that its armories be so located and constructed as to provide suitable facilities for use as centers of community activities, high school athletics, civic assemblages, public meetings and entertainments."

That Army and Navy Game

COMMANDER INGRAM retired on February 25 after directing Navy athletic affairs for the past four years. He has prepared a review of the Army and Navy situation

which has been sent to all members of the Annapolis Athletic Association and which is called "The Log of the Army-Navy Athletic Controversy." He points out that eligibility has been a controversial subject since far back in 1900 when Charley Daly of Harvard went to the Military Academy and played there after his athletic years at Cambridge. He reviews all the many conferences in relation to the freshman rule and the three-year rule, which the Navy has insisted upon.

Admitting all this may be true, the people who pay the taxes that furnish the money for the Army and Navy, want this game of football and the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War should see that it is restored. All kinds of money has been spent in the past few years to substitute some other event "just as good," but the picture is missing. The public wants it and will have no other and the public should be accommodated. Fighting men should be too big to admit defeat in arbitrating a few minor differences of eligibility. It was always a great advertisement for our Army and Navy colleges and the only opportunity for the public to see the young men these institutions are building up. Let's have the Thanksgiving classic restored—the Army and Navy football game!

ALMOST three-fourths of every dollar spent by the Federal Government goes for war, either past or possible! It is a staggering, astonishing fact impressed upon us by the executive budget message to Congress. But it proves so very little after all.

It proves so very little because every adult American capable of connected thought deploras war as dastardly and unnecessary. It is crime by wholesale, a reproach upon the degree of civilization the world is supposed to have attained and the expense of it is the least of it. The life of a single American boy who died over there was worth more than all the millions the United States expended, or will expend, to make the world safe for democracy. The expense of war is its least revolting phase and that portion of its burden we can most easily bear.

But lamentations over the cost of war and of preparedness for war in case war comes do not avert war or its possibility. War is an international sickness which may be decreased by intelligent propaganda and the exercise of an international will against war. There can be no more certainty of its evasion than that of the progress of medical science and sanitation precautions can wholly avert sickness in the human body. The surgical and medical and hospitalization bills of the American people are tremendous. Their total is staggering and heart-breaking. But from the same source which implanted in the human frame the seeds of disease came those motives which impel individuals to quarrels and collections of individuals, otherwise nations, to war.

The maintenance of these guarantees of the public health and public and private security is a burden we would prefer to avoid. But we cannot avoid them. Nor can we as a nation avoid the expense of insuring our national security and our security as free-born Americans from possible foreign oppression and injustice.

Money spent for national security is well expended.

General Haskell's Editorial

HONOR

FROM the earliest historical times, the Military has been regarded by the people of all lands as an honorable profession. It has never been a lucrative one. With certain exceptions, officers of all military establishments are in general far from being what we call "rich", but they have always occupied a very prominent and honorable position in their communities.

They have always been looked upon as gentlemen who thought more of doing right than of profiting in any way and the most successful officers have been those with the highest ideals of fairness and devotion to their country and flag and all that it stands for.

How many times has one heard a particular officer described as a strict disciplinarian, but fair and square, and it is to the organization of the fair and square officer, no matter how strict he may be, that the enlisted men are attracted.

Another characteristic of a good officer outside of his technical abilities is that he has a high respect and regard for his brother officers and for the rights of all his associates and those who may serve under him.

An ambitious officer will strive to perfect his organization not only in military affairs, but in patriotism, athletics and general morale. He will use every advantage within law and regulation to excel, which in itself is commendable. No good officer will ever attempt to increase his prestige, the record of his organization, or obtain benefits at the expense of others, especially by taking any unfair advantage.

Officers and organizations of the National Guard have the same spirit of honest competition, enthusiasm and ambition to excel. Most National Guard officers carry on their military organizations on a higher plane and with a higher ethical standard than is applied in the average affairs of civil life and it is right that they should do so.

From time to time, over-enthusiasm or a letting down of standards brings to notice a condition of affairs which is apparently below the standard generally maintained. This has been sporadic and confined to particular officers

who have failed to grasp their duties and responsibilities as an officer and the ethical standards which are expected of them.

Some time ago there were several cases of unfair methods employed by certain few organizations on the target range, in attempting to obtain through fraud, a target record and standing for their organization to which they were not entitled and which sought to gain an unfair advantage over other competing organizations.

This practice, although confined to a very limited percentage of our troops, was stamped out by official disciplinary action and by appealing to the sportsmanship of the higher officers in control. At another time, certain officers in charge of boxing in armories sought to take advantage of the law and regulations governing that activity with the result that disciplinary action was required and certain changes in regulations made to place this activity on a fair and strictly regulated basis. Recently, another indication of unfair competition, perhaps unwilful, but nevertheless serious, has come to my attention.

In athletic contests, under the Military Athletic League, an organization commander is required to sign a certificate that his entrants have been members of his command for the past ninety days and that each entrant has performed at least seventy-five per cent of duty during that period. When

an officer signs a certificate he ought to know what he is signing. He ought to make it his business to check the accuracy of statements to which he certifies. There are only one or two possible conclusions to draw from an inaccurate certification. One is the officer is taking an unfair advantage for his organization, and the other is that he is careless in the administration of his organization. For administering the company he is paid a salary and there is no excuse for lack of attention thereto.

On the last list of entries for Military Athletic League contests, there were found to be the following amazing inaccuracies certified to as correct over the signatures

(Continued on page 14)



GENERAL HASKELL'S EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 13)

of officers. All the regiments were in the metropolitan area and the ineligible entrants as certified to were by regiment as follows: eighteen, ten, ten, seven, two, one and one, making the grand total of ineligible contestants, forty-nine. Every one of the forty-nine were certified to as conforming to the requirements of entrants. The regiments that had one or even two mistakes in their list of entrants, if we care to call them mistakes, could be understood, but it is difficult to understand seven or ten or eighteen mistakes.

On the face of it, it looks as though certain organizations were trying to take undue advantage of their own brother officers and comrades in a military sport contest. This is something to think about. This is something that should be condemned and stopped and it is also something that indicates that the officers concerned are either neglecting their duty or unworthy to partake in a competition where we should find sportsmanship of the highest order and an exhibition of square dealing. I cannot imagine an organization with false entries taking any satisfaction or pride in what they might accomplish in a competition by such methods.

If a single officer wilfully or knowingly has been a party to fraudulent entry and certification, he has plainly demonstrated that he has the wrong psychology of an officer. He ought to resign.

Wm. N. Haskell

Major General.

New Memorial Hall to Be the Seventh Regiment's Tribute to a Beloved Commander

IN the peace which passeth all understanding Daniel Appleton came back last spring to the Armory. The Regiment he had loved and to which he had given his life escorted him on the final journey, and as the bugler sounded Taps in his presence for the last time it seemed like the close of an epoch in the history of the Seventh.

To thousands Daniel Appleton and the Seventh Regiment must always be one. To thousands the splendid tradition of the Seventh must always be inseparable from the name and the memories of a beloved commander who gloriously enriched that tradition and gave to the Regiment everything he had. By a well deserved official recognition of distinguished service he became during the twilight years Major-General Appleton, but the Veterans of the Seventh Regiment will think of him ever as Colonel Dan, a fine soldier, an inspiring leader and a lovable man. To serve Colonel Dan, to serve the Regiment under him, was one of the unforgettable privileges of our lives.

It has been arranged to perpetuate the name of Colonel Appleton in a useful memorial for the Armory that will make the tradition of his great service live again for the Active members of all future time. In the reconstruction of the upper floors of the Armory, which has recently

been completed, a large new Mess Hall has been provided at the south end of the fourth floor. It is proposed to make this hall the Appleton Memorial.

That our memorial to Colonel Appleton should take this form is especially fitting. The Armory Mess was his original idea many years ago as an effective means of getting the men of the Regiment together under conditions that would foster the spirit of comradeship. The Appleton Memorial is therefore a new flowering of one of the purposes that were close to the Regiment's "Great Heart" in Colonel Dan.

Under the guidance of a committee of Actives and Veterans a suitable decorative treatment of the Mess Hall has been designed in the Tudor style. Wood paneling and a large fireplace will contribute to the comfortable atmosphere of the room. Colonel Appleton's portrait will occupy the place of honor and various mementoes of the Colonel's life and service will be on permanent exhibition. No effort will be spared to make the new Mess Hall the attractive kind of gathering place that Colonel Appleton himself would have wanted for the men.

Major Swears in Son as Lieutenant



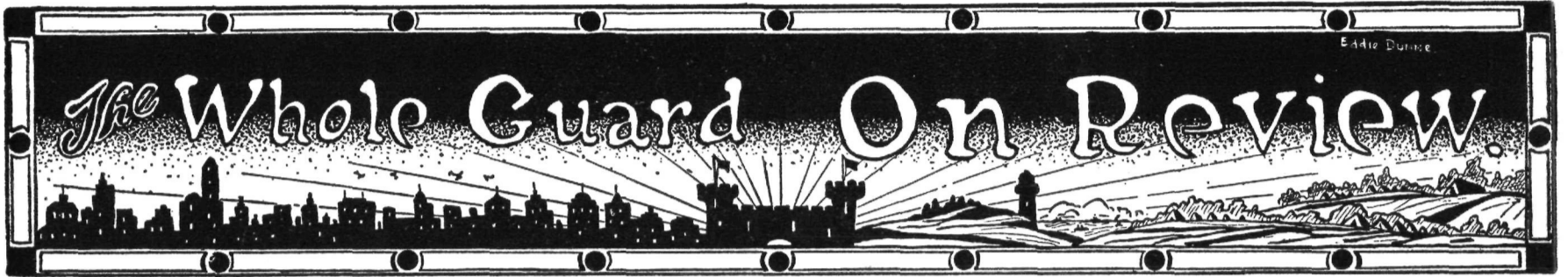
LAST month Major Arthur T. Smith, commanding the units of the 108th Infantry in Rochester, swore in his son, Lieutenant Frank C. Smith, who has successfully passed the candidates school and been commissioned a Second Lieutenant and assigned to Company H, in which organization he has served three years.

Memorial to State Veterans

NEW YORK STATE is planning to erect a million-dollar memorial for its World War veterans. The first step was taken when Senator J. Griswold Webb, Republican of Dutchess, and Assemblyman Joseph R. Hanley, Republican of Wyoming, introduced a bill in the Legislature creating a commission to select a site and prepare plans for the memorial. The commission would submit its report to the next session of the Legislature.

Leaders of both parties are said to look with favor on the proposal.

Some time ago a group of American Legion officials suggested that a memorial be erected in Albany at a site, if possible, near the Capitol. There also has been some talk that Battery Park, New York, might be a suitable place.



14th Infantry

Company C's recruiting drive threatens to go off with a bang. Our Company Clerk, Ed. Lewis, has been showered with new ideas in the way of recruiting, with the birth of talking pictures. He thought it would be a good idea if we could make a talkie act, in which the Company would stage a short drill, a selection by the Regimental Band, and a talk by an enlisted man telling of the benefits of the National Guard. It is then planned to have recruiting stations in the lobbies of the theaters where shown. His ideas are to be put in action and "Oh, Boy!" watch the results!

Our annual dinner was a big success and was well attended. Dr. William Schroeder, Commissioner of Sanitation of the City of New York, and Colonel Frederick W. Baldwin, Regimental Commander, were the guests of honor.

Mess Sergt. James J. Tierney, who met with a serious accident about a month ago, was enthusiastically welcomed back by the lovers of his good cooking—who know a good cook, and how!

Corp. Charles Teideman has been advanced to the rank of Sergeant and the buck Privates had better BEWARE! else the bogey man will sure get them.

Pvts. David Tierney and Robert L. Lloyd have been advanced to Corporals as an incentive for ambitious young men to join the Company, C.

Now that the new uniforms have arrived Supply Sergeant McKenna will have to keep his eye on the drug store cowboys of the company or they'll have every

girl's heart in Windsor Terrace palpitating.

Boys! Join Company C and you won't have to worry about a court-martial. Lieutenant Schroeder will soon become a lawyer and he should prove an able barrister. "No shoving—Line forms on the right."

Our Company is sure getting good, the Company Clerk and Pvt. D. Reoch have taken to beautifying the portals of our Company domain. Painting and repairing the electrical work in the room are but few of the things they can do. It seems that Pvt. Reoch is a jack of all trades and master of NONE!

Well, we have no more to think of now, but watch this column next month. Reserve a copy of the GUARDSMAN as all our articles are exclusive to the greatest little paper of them all.

105th Infantry

Echoes from the Howitzer Company:

"Open night" was observed at the armory by the Howitzer Company on Thursday night, January 23. At this event each member is permitted to invite a fellow friend and at the close of the evening two new members were enlisted and several more young men were given papers for examination.

The program for the evening was as follows:

A tennis match between Sergts. Hupman and Trumbull vs. Hyatt and Salmons, started the evening's entertainment. The latter was defeated by a score of 8-6 and 6-0.

Four boxing bouts were fought by members of the

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ENLISTED MEN'S SERVICE UNIFORMS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

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We OUTFIT ENTIRE REGIMENTS of the New York National Guard with made-to-measure DISTINCTIVE DRESS and SERVICE UNIFORMS.

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company. In the three round go between Pvt. John Blanchard and Pvt. Michael Galick, Blanchard won by a technical knockout. Pvt. Jim Day lost to Pvt. George Meers on points. Sergt. Romeo and Bugler Cappello fought a burlesque bout which was called a draw. The last bout between Pvt. Jim Bullis and Pvt. Honey-Boy La More was also called a draw.

A bowling match between the privates and non-coms took place and the privates won by 188 pins. The non-coms' lineup was as follows: Corpls. Dupuis, Whitford, Day, Kelley and Sergt. Romeo and the private's lineup was Clarence Gordon, Boss, Youtt, Yemans and Hedges.

A spaghetti supper was served by Jimmie Stocco. Captain Hopkins acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. He awarded prizes to the winners of the contests of the evening. A one-act farce entitled "Thirty-five years ago at Peekskill" was given by Sergts. Trumbull, Noonan and Pvt. Kelley. It was enjoyed by all.

We received our new roll collar uniforms the other day and are quite proud of them. They sure do make a soldier look dressed up.

245th Coast Artillery (H. D.)

This is a picture of the rifle team of Battery F, winners of the Barnes Trophy, emblematic of the Regimental Rifle Championship for the years of 1928 to 1929 and 1929 to 1930. This team also succeeded in winning the George D. Russell Camp, No. 43, U. S. W. V. Trophy for rifle marksmanship.

The members consists of: Standing (left to right) First



Lieutenant Robert C. Guhl, Pvt. 1st Cl. Arthur J. Gribben, Sergt. William W. Levine, Captain Edward J. Richards, commanding; Sergt. Neil O'Donnell, Pvt. 1st Cl. Edward Breslin and Second Lieutenant Henry Paeper. Kneeling (left to right) Pvt. 1st Cl. Gregory Adams, Pvt. 1st Cl. Edward W. Jentz, Pvt. 1st Cl. Anthony Coster, Sergt. Benjamin J. Adams and Pvt. 1st Cl. James A. Gribben.

With five activities going full blast, very few members of Battery E are idle these days. Every evening of the week sees some form of activity, and many see a few phases at once.

The track team, for instance, is preparing for the com-

ing military games. In this connection it might be well to mention the fact that the mile relay, consisting of Corp. McAteer, and Pvts. Smith, Sullivan and Levy, travelled a mile in three minutes and thirty-four seconds. The two-mile relay, with Pvts. McArthur, Werbin, Eisenfeld and Weiner, was clocked in 8.14 2-5; very few teams in the Guard are capable of a performance of this sort.

The boxing team, captained by Pvt. Vitale, is making ready for the armory bouts to be held soon. Corp. Rahn, Pvts. Cook, Harbison, Ross, Travaglia and Simon are taking instruction from Sergt. Jack Kelly, the armory boxing coach. These men are all veterans and should furnish other competitors with lots of trouble.

Last year's bowling team was made up of Sergts. Bratton, Simmons and Adler, Corp. Micozzi and Pvt. Smith. To date no newcomer has been able to displace any of these, though Lieutenant Yates, Corp. Bier and Pvts. Geyer, McDowell and Carolan are doing their utmost. This team earned second place in the last tournament held. It expects to do better in the next one.

Sergt. Bratton, Corp. Sullivan and Pvts. O'Halloran, McDowell, McKeon, Sinnot and Ryan compose the nucleus for the basketball team, while the Rifle Team, under the guidance and tutorship of Captain Barron, is fast rounding into a formidable aggregation. From among Sergt. Adler, Corps. Bier, Copeland, McAteer and Scholl and Pvts. Vitale, McArthur, Stehn, Geyer, Simon, McDowell, Smith, Eisenfeld and Weiner, the Captain will pick his team.

Battery E expects to hold a dance in the armory the latter part of March. Sergt. Bratton and Pvts. Smith and Levy are the committee in charge of arrangements. They let us know, confidentially, that the affair will be a knockout!

108th Infantry

On February 5th this company had its annual inspection and muster and came through with flying colors, as it has in the past.

The Company announces the re-enlistments of First Sergt. William J. Jensen and Corp. Henry P. Butlin, two "old timers" of this unit.

We also have taken up the following recruits: Frederick V. Bradburn, George B. Taylor and Norman W. Tripp.

Donald W. Milne has been promoted to Corporal and William F. Sherry has been advanced to Private First Class.

Corp. Wilson M. Zieres has been awarded a "5 Recruit Bar" to be worn on his State Recruiting Medal.

And last, but not least, we boast of a new Second "Looney." Sergt. Frank Smith, son of our Battalion Commander, is the recipient of this rank. He succeeds Alfred W. Callin, who has been promoted from Second to First Lieutenant. Incidentally both these men enlisted in this Company on the very same day. Both of these officers are among the youngest in the regiment, and we believe that the Guard should be proud to have them in its personnel.

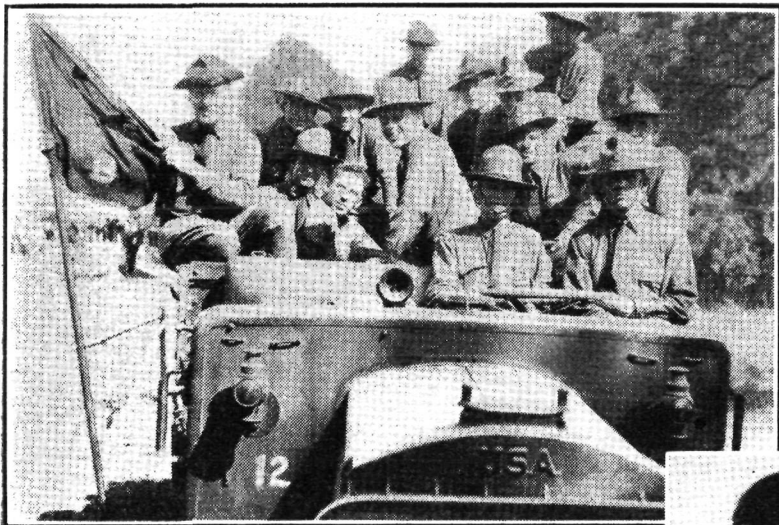
Activities In 258th Artillery

The night of the Annual Beefsteak is drawing near, and Lieutenant McCaffrey has appointed the following members to make all preparations for the big social event of the year. The committee consists of Sergt. Olive, Corp. Miller, Corp. Howard, Pvt. Weissert, Pvt. LaSala (now you know my name). Watch this column next month for the news of the affair.

just before Christmas, fighting at benefits to swell numerous Christmas Funds.

Corp. Miller, chairman of our Finance Committee, when signing vouchers, wears gloves so no fingerprints will appear.

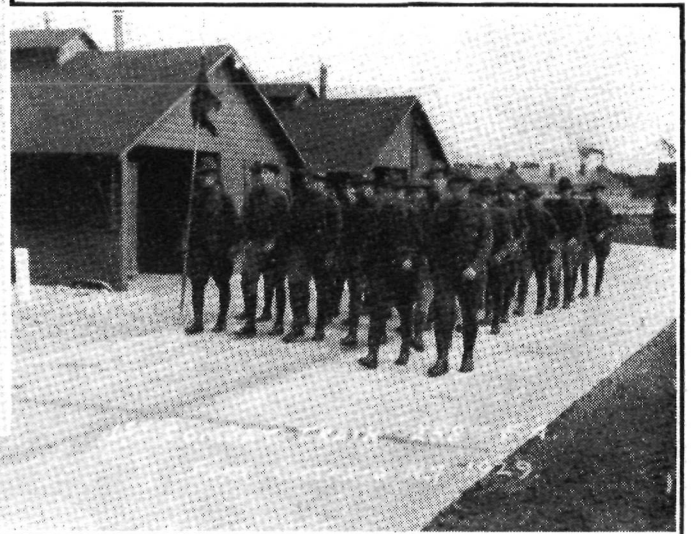
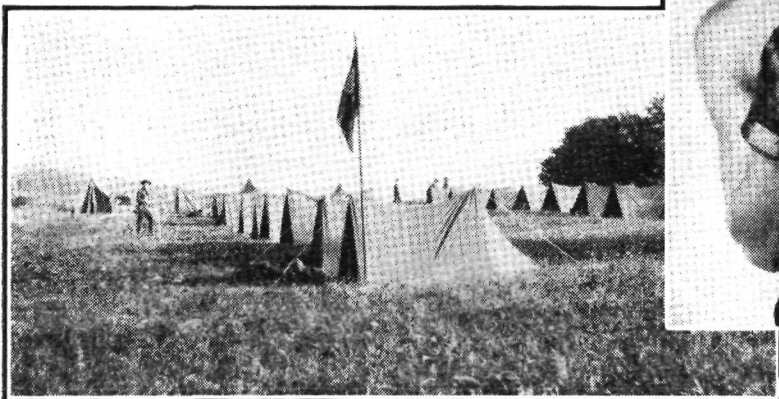
Since the Battery purchased a radio Sergt. Pearce has been wearing a long face. What's the matter, Jack, has the radio put a dent in your business?



BATTERY B, 258TH FIELD ARTILLERY, N. Y. N. G., ON REVIEW



PULLING THEM OUT, FORT ONTARIO, 1929



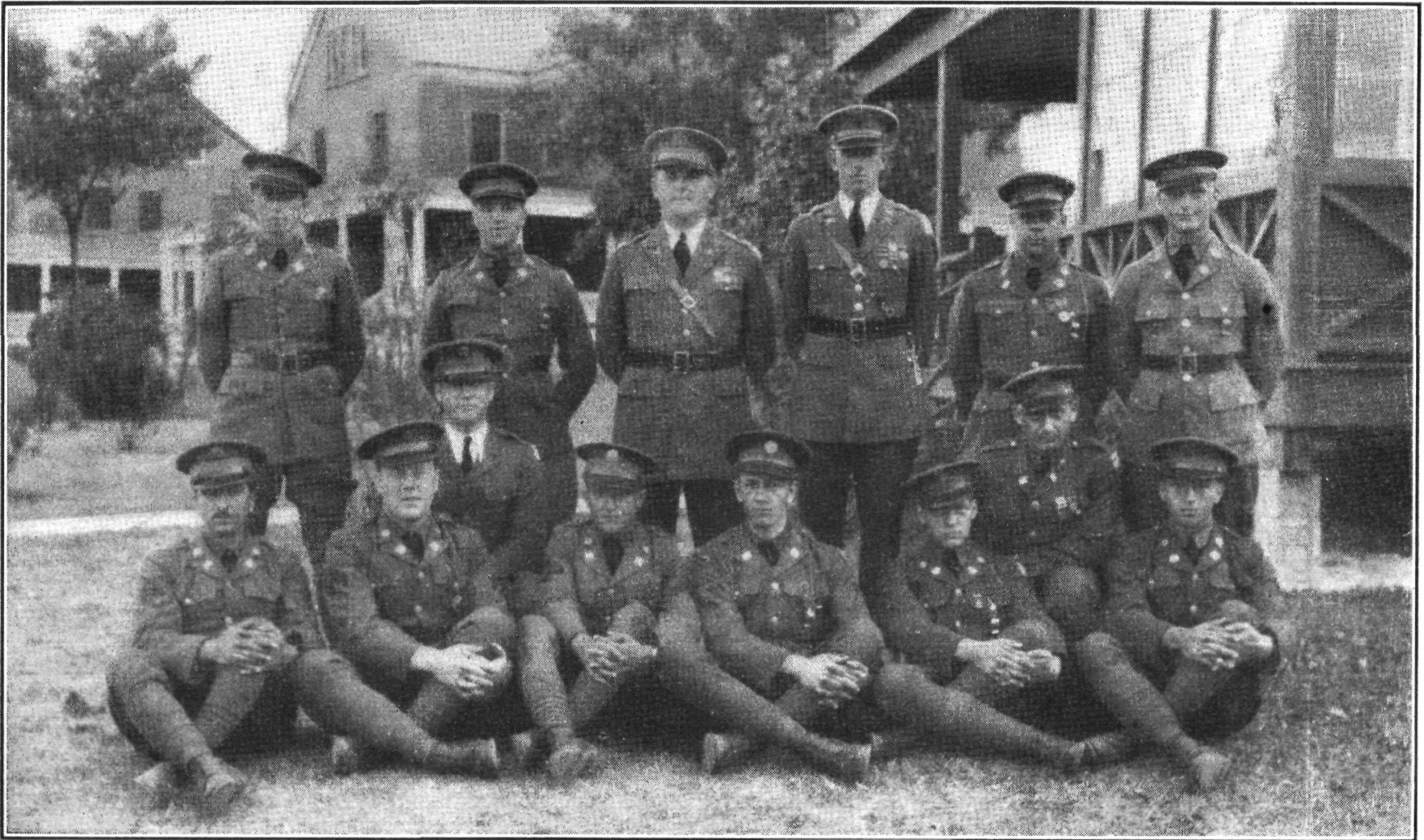
Srgt. Morgan, having an over-abundance of work and little time in which to faithfully perform his duties as top-kick of Battery B, has resigned his position as manager of the basketball team. At a meeting of this well known team an election was held with the following result: Manager, Sergt. Olive; Captain, Corp. Miller; Assistant Captain, Pvt. Stewart.

Our schedule and scores follow: November 30th, Newman A. C. 13, Battery B 17; December 5th, Lantern A. C. 34, Battery B 36; December 13th, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 13, Battery B 38; St. Paul's A. C. 33, Battery B 30, and December 21st Trinity A. C. 60, Battery B 35.

Pvt. Sid Reisler, our boxing champ, has been very busy

Corp. Howard (our supply sergeant) has been seen hanging around gas stations since he received his cigar lighter. These are free air signs, Jim, not gas.

Recruiting is still taking up much of our time. There is really nothing that may be written on the subject, but I wish to make a plea to other National Guardsmen in and around Manhattan and the Bronx to refer all young men seeking information and enlistment in the heavy artillery branch of the Guard, to this Battery. We have openings for enterprising young men of clean habits and good character in the following: Communication, Orientation, Guns (155 m.m.), Motors.



FIRST BATTALION HEADQUARTERS, Battery and Combat Train, 258th Field Artillery, N. Y. N. G., which has ended another successful year (1929). The Ridabock Trophy presented to the sub-division obtaining the highest general figure of merit at Small Arms Firing, General Practice, was won for the second successive year by this Battery.

During the period 1929 thirteen men have qualified for the Regimental 100% Attendance Medal. Those who qualified are listed below, Captain James F. Smith, Second Lieutenant Charles L. Hull, First Sergt. Edward Sullivan, Corps. Maurice Brunner, James J. Brady, Ronald L. Potter, Tony Rapillo, Pvts. 1st Class William Bennett, Frank Bommicino, William Frederick and Pvts. Charles Blewett, John Kern and Donald G. McLean.

105th FIELD ARTILLERY Battery "A" Activities

Battery A's guardian angel continues to hover about dispensing from her larder of good things, the latest being that of securing for this crack battery the appointment of Captain J. P. Hanbury, formerly of "C" Battery, as the Battery Commander who will replace First Lieutenant R. A. Brown, who acted as Commander for the past year in place of the former Captain Haveron.

Acting Commander First Lieutenant Brown endeared himself in the hearts of the men, particularly on account of the personal and active interest he has shown while in command. Battery "A", knowing of Captain Hanbury's record with Battery "C", are assured of continued success.

Starting off the new regime in the proper manner on their drill night, Friday, February 7th, Battery "A" defeated Battery "F" of the 104th Field Artillery in a spirited game of Mounted Basketball to the tune of 22 to 8.

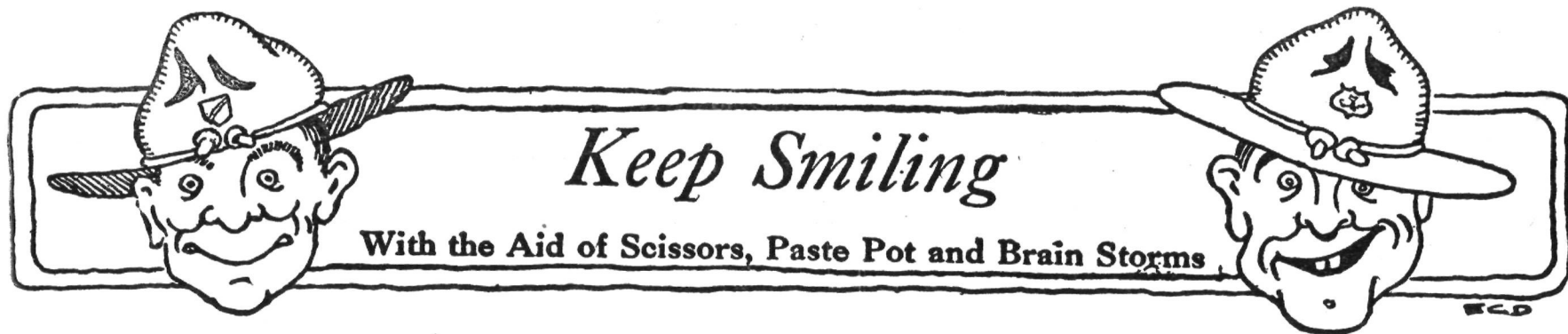
An Athletic Committee meeting will be held in the near future to determine what phase of Summer sports the Battery will engage in, it being the desire of the Battery to actively participate in all branches of athletics and to specialize in one or more when competitive noted games will be arranged.

The Novelty Dance which was to be held at the Armory on February 1st has been postponed to March 1st. In addition to the elaborate program already arranged, the Entertainment Committee has been prevailed upon to include a game of Mounted Basketball. A challenge has been made and accepted by the Medical Corps of the Second Battalion, 105th Field Artillery, and they will journey from the Bronx to do combat with "A" Battery on Saturday, March 1st.

It is with regret that we announce to the rest of the world our loss of Lieutenant Douglas D. White. No more will we hear his harsh commands, his jolly, humorous quips, his quiet words of advice, and his encouraging "Carry on B Battery." His request for a transfer to the National Guard Reserve has been granted.

* * *

The First Battalion of the 105th Field Artillery, Brooklyn units, held its first minstrel show and dance in the Opera House of the Brooklyn Academy of Music last month and it was a big success. "Bill" Halloran and others of the famous 27th Division show put over some of "the pep."



One in Faith

"So you, too, knew Jimmy Hogarty, huh? The guy that was shot up trying to take a machine gun nest?"

"Sure, me an' him was bunkies all durin' the war."

"What d'ya mean, 'bunkies;' you weren't even in the same company."

"Naw, but we both believed the same bunk."—*Leatherneck.*

Half the world doesn't know how the other half can afford to keep the cars they do.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Old Maid: Who's that under the bed?

Voice: Nobody but us shoes.

Old Maid: Aw, heck!—*V. M. I. Sniper.*

Then there was the Scotchman who bought the car because the clutch was thrown in.—*Boston Beanpot.*

Jack: My girl says she weighs one hundred and five pounds. She told me the other evening.

Cass: Stripped?

Jack: Yeah. She was in her evening gown.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

A Minneapolis laundress, a negro woman, patriotic supporter of the Red Cross, was among the thousands who witnessed a recent Red Cross parade in the Mill City in which fifteen thousand white-clad women participated. In telling a Red Cross worker how she liked it, she said:

"Lawdy, missus, it suttinly was a gran' spectacle. Nevah in mah whole life did I see so much washin' at one time."

Barbaric Relics

Barber: Haven't I shaved you before, sir?

Customer: No; I got those scars in France.—*Cactus.*

Dentist: When did your teeth first commence to bother you?

Patient: When I was cutting them!

That's So

"What's the age limit for sailors?"
"Listen, dearie, a sailor at any age is the limit."

Colonel: Don't you want to be the kind of girl that people look up to?

Daughter: No, I want to be the kind of girl that people look around at.—*N. M. M. I. Pup Tent.*

Play It Safe

"Just a word of warning!" announced a jealous husband sternly. "You are being seen too much with my wife."

"Thanks, old man," replied the gay home-wrecker, "we'll be more careful in the future."

And They Are Going to Raise the Rates!

"Where do you live in the city—close in?"

"Fairly so—thirty minutes on foot, fifteen by motor car, twenty-five by street car and forty-five by telephone."—*Drexerd.*

Gardener: I am going to leave, sir. I can't stand the missus!

Employer: Too strict, is she?

Gardener: Yes, sir. She keeps forgetting that I can leave any time, and bosses me about just as if I were you!

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection, I see that they have come."—*Boston Transcript.*

"She's a very nicely reared girl, don't you think?"

"Yeah. She don't look so bad from in front, either."—*Deschutes Pine Echoes.*

Suah! Suah!

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"

"An alibi is provin' dat you was at prayer-meeting when you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at a crap-game when you was."—*Exchange.*

It's the Visitors Who Yell!

A shortage of fruit is reported from New York. We hope they won't make a song about it as they did when they ran out of bananas a few years ago.—*Punch.*

"I was in a big train robbery on the way to Dallas."

"How exciting! Tell us about it."

"Took my girl to eat on the diner."

Lieutenant Wiley: Have you a watch?

Fontanella: Yes, sir.

L. W.: Has it got a second hand on it?

F.: I suppose so, sir, it's a second hand watch.

He Would Speak Out!

"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"I've got to give up smoking."—*Tit-Bits.*

Our Tourists

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption. "Ain't that just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zese Americans," exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not been?"—*Exchange.*

Accommodating

A very big gentleman of color was being registered.

"Ah cain't go to wah," he answered, claiming exemption, "for they ain't nobody to look after ma wife."

A dapper, little undersized brother, black as night, stepped briskly up and inquired:

"What kind of a looking lady is your wife?"

—*Denver, Colorado, Command Post.*

"That was good Scotch. We got it right off the ship.

"What did you do, scrape it off?"

HOW WE STAND

January Average Attendance for Entire Guard..... 82.12%

Maximum Strength New York National Guard.....	21,483
Minimum Strength New York National Guard	18,987
Present Strength New York National Guard	20,383

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

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

CAVALRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	69
51st Cavalry Brigade	70

FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE HDQRS.

Maintenance Strength	32
52nd Field Artillery Brigade	38

INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	28
87th Brigade	38
93rd Brigade	36
53rd Brigade	37
54th Brigade	34

SPECIAL TROOPS

Maintenance Strength	318
27th Special Troops	341

AVIATION

Maintenance Strength	118
27th Aviation	111

SIGNAL BATTALION

Maintenance Strength	163
101st Signal Battalion	164

ENGINEERS

Maintenance Strength	473
102nd Engineers	507

DIVISION TRAINS, QMC

Maintenance Strength	247
27th Division Trains, QMC	253

STATE STAFF

Authorized Strength	137
A. G. D. Section	6
J. A. G. D. Section	3
Ordnance Section	28
Medical Section	2
Quartermaster Section	29

COAST ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS

Maintenance Strength	11
Hdqrs. Coast Artillery	10

INFANTRY

Maintenance Strength	1038
1. 174th Infantry	1168
2. 10th Infantry	1159
3. 71st Infantry	1150
4. 108th Infantry	1130
5. 105th Infantry	1128
6. 106th Infantry	1124
7. 14th Infantry	1098
8. 165th Infantry	1083
9. 107th Infantry	1055
10. 369th Infantry	1039

CAVALRY

Maintenance Strength	587
101st Cavalry	645
121st Cavalry	611

ARTILLERY, 155 How.

Maintenance Strength	647
106th Field Artillery	649

ARTILLERY, C. A. C.

Maintenance Strength	646
244th Coast Artillery	711

ARTILLERY FIXED DEFENSES

Maintenance Strength	739
245th Coast Artillery	840

ARTILLERY, 75's

Maintenance Strength	602
156th Field Artillery	629
105th Field Artillery	631
104th Field Artillery	627

MEDICAL REGIMENT

Maintenance Strength	632
102nd Medical Regiment	675

ARTILLERY, A. A.

Maintenance Strength	705
212th Coast Artillery	757

ARTILLERY, 155 Guns

Maintenance Strength	647
258th Field Artillery	700

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Company K	4	65	56	86
Company L	4	66	55	83
Company M	4	65	54	84
Med. Det. Att.	4	35	32	91
		1116	835	74.82

101st Sig. Bn.

(26) 73.24%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co.	4	23	18	76
Company A	5	61	45	74
Company B	4	61	43	71
Med. Dept. Det.	5	12	9	74
		157	115	73.24

State Staff

(1) 96.96%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
A. G. D. Section	4	6	6	100
J. A. G. D. Section	4	3	3	100
Ordnance Section	4	26	24	92
Medical Section	4	2	2	100
Qrs. Section	4	29	29	100
		66	64	96.96

Hdqrs. C. A.

(2) 90%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	5	4	3	93
Hdqrs. Detach.	5	6	6	100
		10	9	90.00

93rd Inf. Brig.

(3) 88.88%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	31	27	86
		36	32	88.88

53rd Inf. Brig.

(4) 88.57%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	3	2	67
Hdqrs. Co.	4	32	29	88
		35	31	88.57

54th Inf. Brig.

(5) 87.87%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Co.	4	28	24	85
		33	29	87.87

52nd F. A. Br.

(6) 87.17%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	5	100
Hdqrs. Battery	5	34	29	85
		39	34	87.17

51st Cav. Brig.

(7) 85.50%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Brigade Hdqrs.	4	7	6	93
Hdqrs. Troop	4	62	53	85
		69	59	85.50

87th Inf. Brig.

(8) 84.61%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	5	4	85
Hdqrs. Co.	5	34	29	86
		39	33	84.61

Hdq., 27th Div.

(9) 82.35%	No. of Rep. Rec'd.	Aver. Pres. and Abs.	Aver. Att.	Aver. % Att.
Hdqrs.	4	24	24	100
Hdqrs. Detach.	4	44	32	72
		68	56	82.35

174th Infantry

As we approach our annual muster it is with pardonable pride that we review the accomplishments of Co. F during the past year.

Under the able supervision and capable training of Captain James M. H. Wallace, the company has reached a stage of perfection that even surpasses the acme of those good old days before the World War when Company F was mentioned synoptically with Buffalo's 400.

Although many men in the Company were comparatively new last July when we were at Peekskill, the Company succeeded in obtaining 55 qualifications. This year the Captain expects to qualify every man. That each man took a keen interest in every activity is evidenced by the fact that Co. F won the \$50 Brigade Figure of Merit prize at camp last summer. When we take into consideration the limited amount of time available for training new men such accomplishments are creditable but when we review the extra curriculum activities, so to speak, the attainments of the Company are illuminating.

In the last issue of the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN we made mention of our Annual Ball which has become an institution in Buffalo's social calendar.

Next month we compete with the Irish Riflemen in an international rifle match held at Toronto. The following month we compete with the rest of the Regiment for the Veterans' Trophy on the small bore range. This trophy must be won three times to become the permanent possession of any one company. Co. F won it in 1928 and 1929 and we hope to win it the third time this year.

To the best of our knowledge we are the only company in the state owning an individual rifle range. Our range is located at Clarksburg and offers facilities for shooting at any range up to 600 yards. We have four target carriers and a range house large enough to accommodate quite a few men over night. On a number of occasions we have taken care of the whole Company over a weekend. This year we paid the last installment on this range from money received from one of our prizes at camp.

One of our Sergeants, Guy Moore, recently received an appointment to West Point, which would double our representation there as John McAleer

is already at the Point. Sergt. Michaels will represent us at Camp Bening this spring and 15 other men will take the candidates school conducted by Captain Garrison at the 174th Armory. Speaking of the candidates school it might not be amiss to point out at this time that four officers in the 174th Regiment have been appointed from Co. F since Captain Wallace took command. These officers



are First Lieutenant Knight, First Lieutenant Wallace, First Lieutenant Swart and Second Lieutenant Hawkins.

Lack of space makes it impossible to adequately describe all the activities that are engaging Co. F's attention this year, but the few that we have mentioned are of sufficient importance to warrant the many commendations that Captain Wallace has received from the Secretary of War and other distinguished personages.

156th Field Artillery

With their annual muster and inspection for the present year passed through with flying colors, the Service Battery, 156th Field Artillery, is planning and executing a very busy and active season.

The month of February has seen quite a bit of bustle. The Battery bowling team entered in the Fraternal Bowling League of Peekskill, has maintained its position in second place for some time out of a list of sixteen entries, and is now working for the top of the list.

The annual inter-Battery pistol tournament is now in full swing in the Armory. Seven teams of five men each are now busily engaged in shooting, each bent on securing a good mark. With the advent of spring and settled weather, an outdoor range is planned, at which time the .45s will be brought into action. In other years this tournament has proved very beneficial to the men, and even higher scores are anticipated at Pine Camp this summer than ever before.

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Bond Department

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71st INFANTRY

Colonel De Lamater has again dipped into royalty for his reviewing officer for March 7th, in the person of Major-General Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Kingdom of Siam to the United States.

The regiment will parade in its striking blue uniform with white trousers and an effort will be made to make the ceremonies just a little more splendid and a little nearer perfection than the reviews of the past two years which have won praise from all who have witnessed them.

The regiment continues to add to the many athletic features afforded to members. Basketball back boards have been fastened to galleries, so that practice may continue while games are going on elsewhere in the big drill hall. A handball drop backstop has been installed under the east gallery. This is arranged with ropes and pulleys so that it may be drawn up underneath the gallery when not in use. This, with the handball court in the gymnasium, affords opportunity for the big regiment to get in handball practice when desired.

A golf target has also been installed under one of the galleries to accommodate men desiring winter practice.

The equipment in the regimental gymnasium is being put in perfect order, and the "gym" is crowded almost every drill night. The formation of the M. A. L. Basketball League has aroused so much interest that there are fifty candidates for the regimental team. The most promising basketball men are Schwineman and Howes of Co. I, Schecowski, Co. M; Vasca and Mazotz, Regimental Headquarters Company; Seid, Co. B; Harsh, Howitzer Company. These men have won the sectional championship, defeating the strong teams of the 93rd Brigade, 165th Infantry and 101st Signal Battalion.

The armory is being brightened up generally; the "gym" and billiard room painted, the locker room walls and floors painted, and the spaces between the gun racks paneled in wood, replacing plaster, easily damaged by contact.

The regiment is turning out strong at drills and theoretical and paper work is receiving marked attention. The personnel of the regiment shows constant improvement, reflected in the very satisfactory attendance and general esprit.



104th FIELD ARTILLERY

The month past has witnessed the Federal and State inspection of the regiment and its very satisfactory conclusion. All units of the regiment were pleasing to the inspecting officers and the differences in performance of the units were slight and of a minor character.

The inspection showing of the units stationed at New York City is particularly creditable because of the severe handicaps imposed by the transfer to their new station in Jamaica, where the quarters are absolutely inadequate and relatively inaccessible to the personnel.

February 15th marked the termination of Captain Humphrey's sixteen years of service with the regiment. This day was made noteworthy by a farewell dinner given in his honor at the K. of C. Hotel. The officers present gave "Hump" a royal send-off. The regiment is losing a valued, loyal and conscientious friend by "Hump's" resignation.

The polo team has been carrying on and lost only to Ridgewood, the tournament winners, in the recent N. Y. A. C. low goal polo tournament.

Battery "D"

Well, here we are in again, and in to stay. A notice on our bulletin board informs us that the Battery officers all qualified as expert gunners. Here's hoping that some of our non-coms will do the same before next camp. The more experts we take up to camp the less parts will be left over for the bucks to take home as souvenirs.

All non-coms passed their first class gunner's exams, and this year twelve privates qualified as second class gunners. Looks like the Battery has

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509 Fifth Avenue (at 42nd St.)

been struck by a qualifying complex; as long as such a feeling lasts we might as well make the most of it.

Sergt. Van Iseghn, we are informed, will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the near future. Apropos of this a committee of two has been chosen consisting of Corps. Gerke and Hofstetter. The committee will ask each member of the Battery to contribute one hundred Brazilian pesos (value in U. S. currency, about two and five-eighths cents). The committee will then purchase a saber from Nate Schrieber, the guy who sells evaporating shoe polish and eagle skin leggings. This saber is eighteen carat gold plated, and guaranteed to open any and all envelopes, from the private stationery size, to the large legal kind. After the presentation the men will gather round Van to watch him open about two or three thousand letters that have been collected for this purpose. Any time "Van" runs short of envelopes the men will gladly gather up a few million more; anything to help out an old pal.

245th COAST ARTILLERY

In the past few months Battery L has enjoyed one of the busiest seasons it has known in quite a long time. Dances and parties have been participated in, and all have been a huge success. The battery also has been going great in athletics and recruiting. What else could one want. Incidentally the battery room is on the verge of a great change. The floor was recently refinished and then three expensive rugs were purchased and they now adorn the floor.

On February 8 we ran our Second Annual "Danse Unique" and a perfect description to fit it is, "Wotta dance!" As usual we drew the crowd of girls that Florenz Ziegfeld has been looking for all his life. But we're not going to let him in on this bunch. He's likely to succeed in the show business if we do. Of course the music was hotter than hot, and the entertainment was great, louder and funnier. Guisto and his partner were a great hit with their tap dancing. All in all a whoopeeing time was had by a whoopeeing bunch.

Wow! Our topkick, Charles Misso, received a compliment from headquarters for some paper work he turned in. We personally believe that this is the first time anything of the sort has been done by them.

The regiment is conducting a play

entitled the "Pleasure Seekers" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and again "L" shows its stuff in having Godfrey as the leading man, Guisto, tap dancing, and Kelly as the country detective. Whoops! my dear! Kelly, the detective! I'm leffing alratty, yet!

Despite the loss of some of our crack bowlers, Battery L is right there fighting it out with the leaders. And we give thanks to Godfrey, our team captain, for this. The boys are all set for the regimental trophy and we like to know who is going to stop them.

Buffalo's Military Ball

The sixth annual military ball of Co. F, 174th Infantry, was held with great success in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, Friday, February 21. Fully 300 military, business and civic leaders attended the affair, which is an outgrowth of a tradition extending back into the 19th century, when the F Company ball was one of the outstanding events of Buffalo's social season.

Captain James M. H. Wallace, company Commander, was general chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Wallace chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. Hamilton Ward, wife of Attorney-General Hamilton Ward, was hostess, and Mrs. Sanford A. Carroll, head of the women's entertainment committee. Her husband, Lieutenant Carroll, was chairman of the publicity and decorations committee. Lieutenant George C. Knight led the committee on invitations and entertainment, and a special veterans' committee was headed by Colonel George S. Minniss, commanding officer of the 392nd Infantry, officers' reserve.

Jamestown Outshoots Buffalo

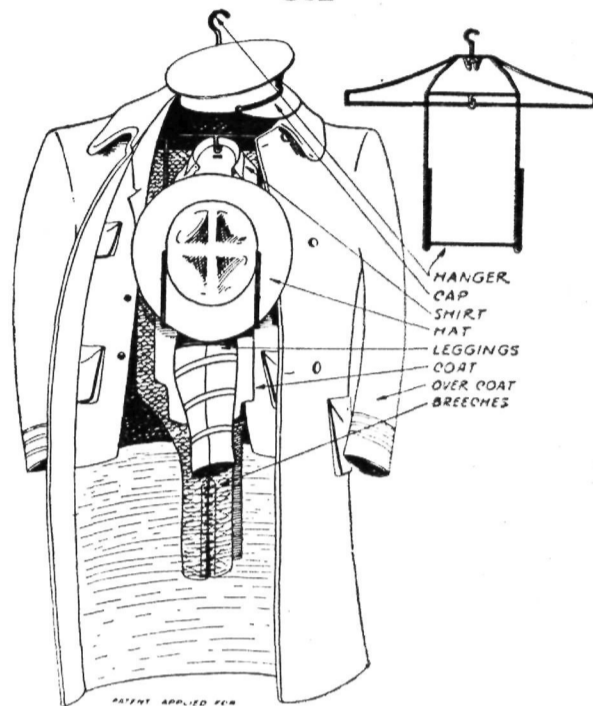
Co. E, Jamestown unit of the 174th Infantry, defeated Co. G in a group of two rifle matches held in February. The final score was 2277 to 2159. The standard indoor course was shot by teams picked from the companies.



FOR CAMP — ARMORY

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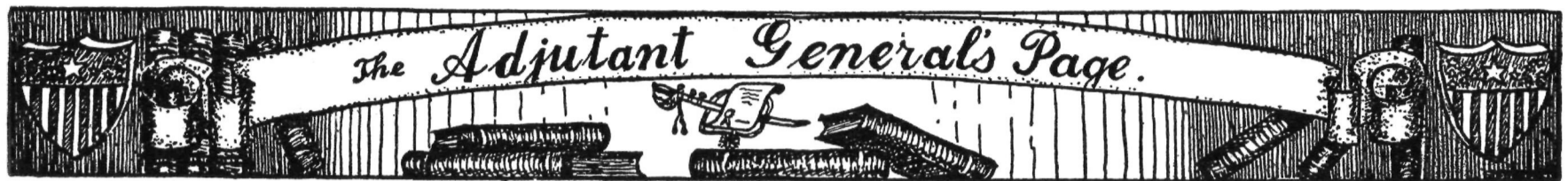
456 W. 39th St. N. Y. City
Medallion 2476

Promoted to Major-General

Federal recognition has been extended to George Ared White as Major General of the Line, Oregon National Guard, Commanding 41st Division. The 41st Division is composed of National Guard troops from the States of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Wyoming.

General White was born in Illinois in 1880, and he has been a member of the Oregon National Guard since 1895. He served on the Mexican Border in 1916, and during the World War he was on duty in the Adjutant General's Office, G. H. Q., A. E. F. He has been Adjutant General of the State of Oregon since 1915, and Commanding General, 82d Brigade, 41st Division, National Guard, since 1923. He attended the Command and General Staff School, National Guard Officers' Course, in 1926, and the Army War College, G-2 Course, in 1928.

General White is, under the name of Ared White, a prominent writer of fiction.



Officers Commissioned in the New York National Guard During the Month of January, 1930, with Dates of Rank and in Order of Seniority

<i>Majors</i>	<i>Date of Rank</i>	<i>Branch and Organization</i>	<i>First Lieutenants</i>	<i>Date of Rank</i>	<i>Branch and Organization</i>
Taylor, Harry G.	Jan. 6, 1930	121st Cav.	Morison, Oscar N.	Jan. 15, 1930	10th Inf.
Stonebridge, William E.	Jan. 23, 1930	105th F. A.	Tucker, Cyril T.	Jan. 16, 1930	121st Cav.
<i>Captains</i>			<i>Second Lieutenants</i>		
Stangle, Frank A.	Jan. 10, 1930	10th Inf.	Gurzny, Joseph L.	Jan. 6, 1930	104th F.A.
Watkins, Samuel S.	Jan. 10, 1930	102nd Engrs.	MacLean, Donald N.	Jan. 6, 1930	27th Div. Avi.
Heller, Frederick O.	Jan. 11, 1930	105th F. A.	Mooney, Charles P., Jr.	Jan. 6, 1930	104th F. A.
Hanbury, Joseph P.	Jan. 11, 1930	105th F. A.	Donaldson, Chase	Jan. 10, 1930	101st Cav.
Neger, Herman M.	Jan. 20, 1930	212th C. A. (AA).	Chrisman, Byron A.	Jan. 14, 1930	10th Inf.
Lago, Patrick	Jan. 23, 1930	108th Inf.	Hitchcock, George P.	Jan. 15, 1930	105th F. A.
Maus, Frank C.	Jan. 24, 1930	V. C., 104th F. A.	Long, Leonard F.	Jan. 20, 1930	27th Div. Avi.
Cox, Hugh J.	Jan. 24, 1930	105th F. A.	Thompson, Kenneth J.	Jan. 23, 1930	106th Inf.
<i>First Lieutenants</i>			<i>Second Lieutenants</i>		
Callin, Alfred W.	Jan. 6, 1930	108th Inf.	Barnes, Paul N.	Jan. 24, 1930	10th Inf.
Gillen, James C. S.	Jan. 10, 1930	14th Inf.	Payment, Arnold E.	Jan. 27, 1930	108th Inf.
Baird, Raymond D.	Jan. 10, 1930	10th Inf.	Thompson, Edward J.	Jan. 27, 1930	108th Inf.
Williams, Chauncey P., Jr.	Jan. 10, 1930	121st Cav.	McGough, Joseph T.	Jan. 31, 1930	244th C. A.
Memmer, Howard J.	Jan. 11, 1930	105th F. A.			

**Separations from Active Service, January, 1930
Resigned, Honorably Discharged**

<i>Major</i>			<i>First Lieutenant</i>		
Woodward, Van Lear	Jan. 15, 1930	107th Inf.	Pekin, Henry A.	Jan. 28, 1930	156th F. A.
<i>First Lieutenant</i>			<i>Second Lieutenant</i>		
Gallager, Harold T.	Jan. 15, 1930	10th Inf.	Lawrence, Isaac	Jan. 28, 1930	156th F. A.

Transferred to the National Guard Reserve, at Own Request

<i>Second Lieutenant</i>			<i>Second Lieutenant</i>		
Gillen, Harold W.	Jan. 28, 1930	14th Inf.	McEvoy, George F.	Jan. 15, 1930	102nd Engrs.

LONG SERVICE MEDALS AWARDED FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1930

SPECIAL CLASS (35 Years)
 Stf. Sgt. Joseph H. Mode, Serv. Co., 71st Inf.
 Sgt. Francis J. Corr, Tr. B, 121st Cav.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. Walter S. Lamb, Co. C, 10th Inf.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles E. Smith, Co. C, 10th Inf.

CLASS I. (25 Years)
 Maj. William H. McMullen, Jr., 106th Inf.
 Maj. Patrick J. Walsh, 102nd Engrs.
 Capt. Michael W. Byrne, Co. F, 165th Inf.
 1st Lt. Charles W. Evans, 87th Brig.
 M. Sgt. George L. Glennon, Headquarters Battery, 212th C. A. (AA).
 1st Sgt. Dominick Hart, Co. D, 165th Inf.
 Sgt. Jacob V. Miller, 245th C. A.
 Corp. John W. Romanowski, Hq. Btry. & CT., 2nd Bn., 106th F. A.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. James J. Harney, Co. G, 165th Inf.
 C. B. M. Frank M. Schultz, Hq. Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

CLASS II. (20 Years)
 Brig. Gen. Charles E. Warren, A. G. D., R. L.
 Lt. Col. James P. Cooke, Inf. R. L.
 Lt. Col. Joseph W. Farrell, 44th Div.
 Maj. George W. I. Dwinell, 245th C. A.
 Maj. Walter E. Young, 101st Cav.
 Capt. Henry H. Busener, 245th C. A.
 Capt. George W. Daley, 108th Inf.
 Capt. George T. Droste, 101st Sig. Bn.
 Capt. William J. Egloff, 108th Inf.
 Capt. William Heath, 10th Inf.
 Capt. Charles Vehring, Jr., 106th Inf.
 1st Lt. John C. Mosier, 108th Inf.
 1st Lt. Robert H. Platz, 27th Div. Tn., Q. M. C.
 2nd Lt. Albert S. Murray, 212th C. A. (AA).

M. Sgt. Harry J. Rosenberg, Hq. Tr., 121st Cav.
 1st Sgt. Frederick A. Hoeflerlin, 108 M.T. Co., 27th Div. Tn.
 1st Sgt. Henry C. Wagner, Btry. C, 212th C. A. (AA).
 Sgt. Jacob D. Schneider, Btry. A, 104th F. A.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. William L. Ehler, Co. I, 174th Inf.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. James A. Serrine, 258th F. A.
 C. M. M. George J. Ritter, 7th Div., 3rd Bn., N. M.

CLASS III. (15 Years)
 Lt. Col. Henry E. Suavet, 27th Div.
 Maj. Jerome B. F. Crowley, 165th Inf.
 Maj. Samuel D. Davies, 106th Inf.
 Maj. Frederick de Figanieri, 52nd F. A. Brig.
 Capt. Clarence E. Blake-Lobb, 106th Inf.
 Capt. William J. Farrell, 258th F. A.
 Capt. Harold R. Murphy, 10th Inf.
 Capt. William H. Spring, 104th F. A.
 1st Lt. Jacob R. Cole, 10th Inf.
 1st Lt. Nicholas P. Linehan, 27th Spl. Tr.
 M. Sgt. Martin T. Hannon, Hq. Det., 27th Div.
 Sgt. William T. Cahill, Hq. Btry. & CT., 3rd Bn., 258th F. A.
 Sgt. Louie R. Neal, Co. F, 108th Inf.
 Sgt. John J. Smith, Btry. B, 105th F. A.
 Sgt. Edward N. Thomson, Co. M, 71st Inf.
 Corp. Allan T. Sinclair, Co. F, 108th Inf.
 Corp. Calvin D. Smith, Co. A, 107th Inf.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. Albert O. Reyer, Serv. Btry., 258th F. A.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. John H. Simmons, Co. I, 14th Inf.
 Lt. Comdr. Francis K. Gundlach, 31st Fleet Div., N. M.
 Lt. Comdr. Robert S. Saunders, 1st Bn., N. M.
 Chief Yeoman George R. Dreis, VN3RD3 Air Sq., N. M.

CLASS IV. (10 Years)
 Maj. Ernest A. Campbell, 104th F. A.
 Maj. J. Gardiner Conroy, Inf. R. L.
 Maj. Charles A. Luckhurst, 258th F. A.
 Capt. Gilbert E. Ackerman, 101st Cav.
 Capt. Louis J. Camuti, 102nd Med. Regt.
 Capt. John A. Coffey, A.G.D., S.S.
 Capt. George C. Feld, Hq., 27th Div.
 Capt. Ralph A. Glatt, 121st Cav.
 Capt. Laurence G. Gorman, 14th Inf.
 Capt. Thomas O. Johnson, 369th Inf.
 Capt. John P. Kelly, 106th F. A.
 Capt. Julius W. Maller, 258th F. A.
 Capt. Harry Miller, 369th Inf.
 Capt. Robert W. Pollard, 369th Inf.
 Capt. William J. Weston, 212th C. A. (AA).
 Capt. Matthew M. Witherspoon, 369th Inf.
 1st Lt. James T. Bollenbacher, 165th Inf.
 1st Lt. Richard A. Brown, 105th F. A.
 1st Lt. William W. Doutney, 14th Inf.
 1st Lt. William B. Frank, 258th F. A.
 1st Lt. Henry B. Hammond, 244th C. A.
 1st Lt. Joseph A. Maguire, 105th F. A.
 1st Lt. Henry A. Noll, 245th C. A.
 1st Lt. Philip J. Purcell, 105th Inf.
 1st Lt. Oley A. Read, 10th Inf.
 1st Lt. George W. Shields, 27th Sig. Co.
 1st Lt. William O. Strong, 107th Inf.
 1st Lt. Helmuth T. Swenson, 106th Inf.
 1st Lt. Wayne B. Watson, 107th Inf.
 1st Lt. George W. Williams, 156th F. A.
 2nd Lt. William Carl, 10th Inf.
 2nd Lt. Emmet A. Comans, 52nd F. A. Brig.
 2nd Lt. William J. Hannon, 107th Inf.
 2nd Lt. Milton W. MacDonald, 104th F. A.

2nd Lt. William J. O'Brien, 105th Inf.
 2nd Lt. Lester R. Schmeiske, 10th Inf.
 M. Sgt. Dan E. Kent, Hq. Det., 27th Div.
 Tech. Sgt. Austin E. Cleary, Hq. Btry., 245th C. A.
 Stf. Sgt. Harold E. Jensen, Btry. B, 244th C. A.
 Stf. Sgt. Arthur R. Junquet, Med. Dept. Det., 212th C. A. (AA).
 1st Sgt. Craig P. Bedle, Co. E, 71st Inf.
 1st Sgt. Fred B. Ersly, Jr., Co. L, 108th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Rocco P. Giordane, Co. G, 14th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Louis Hirzel, Btry. D, 104th F. A.
 1st Sgt. John D. Hogan, Co. H, 10th Inf.
 1st Sgt. William A. Kelsey, Tr. I, 121st Cav.
 1st Sgt. Coleman J. Lyons, Co. A, 105th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Alfred F. Moran, Co. K, 106th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Joseph A. O'Hara, Btry. E, 105th F. A.
 1st Sgt. Charles F. Potter, Co. A, 107th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Charles Smith, Co. M, 71st Inf.
 1st Sgt. Anthony J. Stangle, Co. A, 10th Inf.
 1st Sgt. Walter H. Yoos, How. Co., 14th Inf.
 Sgt. Samuel Aaron, Co. L, 71st Inf.
 Sgt. Augustus N. Bell, Co. F, 10th Inf.
 Sgt. Harold J. Buechs, Co. A, 10th Inf.
 Sgt. Francis C. Corrigan, Btry. D, 104th F. A.
 Sgt. Gilbert Dippo, Co. A, 105th Inf.
 Sgt. LeRoy C. Dove, Co. L, 108th Inf.
 Sgt. William S. Drummond, Btry. D, 104th F. A.
 Sgt. Charles W. Frey, 104th Coll Co., 102nd Med. Rgt.
 Sgt. Fernando P. Gonzalez, Co. I, 369th Inf.
 Sgt. Michael V. Hutzler, Btry. B, 212th C. A. (AA).
 Sgt. Albert H. Jones, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 108th Inf.
 Sgt. William M. Kleinwald, Hq., 27th Spl. Tr.
 Sgt. Philip A. Mastrangelo, Co. K, 105th Inf.
 Sgt. Kenneth McQuiston, Med. Dept., Det., 156th F. A.
 Sgt. William N. Neidrauer, Serv. Co., 174th Inf.
 Sgt. Leonard Sanstrom, Btry. H, 212th C. A. (AA).
 Sgt. Elmer P. Small, Serv. Co., 174th Inf.
 Sgt. George A. Straight, Co. K, 108th Inf.
 Sgt. William E. Surprenant, Co. L, 108th Inf.
 Sgt. Thomas Trumbull, How. Co., 105th Inf.
 Sgt. Rupert T. Waite, Co. I, 107th Inf.
 Sgt. Harry D. Whitney, Co. G, 105th Inf.
 Corp. Alexander Glatz, Serv. Btry., 104th F. A.
 Corp. Jules A. Guedalia, Tr. E, 101st Cav.
 Corp. George F. L'Amoreaux, Co. L, 108th Inf.
 Pvt. Andrew Betts, Co. H, 106th Inf.
 Pvt. Walter J. Brachtel, Tr. A, 101st Cav.
 Pvt. Thomas H. Ford, Co. C, 106th Inf.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. Ronald Garino, Co. M, 71st Inf.
 Pvt. 1st Cl. William A. Merrill, Battery B, 104th F. A.
 Pvt. Willard L. Snyder, Co. L, 106th Inf.
 Pvt. Henry C. Swain, Co. H, 107th Inf.
 Mr. Raymond A. Crennan, 165th Inf.
 Mr. William C. Kirk, Co. A, 174th Inf.
 Chief Quartermaster Francis W. Cleveland, 33rd Fleet Div., N. M.

105th INFANTRY

More than 108 years in one of Uncle Sam's armies. That is the total service of four prominent sergeants who are now affiliated with National Guard contingents at the State Armory, Troy, N. Y.

They are: Staff Sergt. Rollin J. Hurd of 378 Eighth St., who enlisted this week in Service Company, 105th Infantry, for the 35th year of service; Master Sergt. Charles L. (Tacker) Moore of 2206 Seventh Avenue, enlisted last month in Regimental Headquarters Company, beginning his thirtieth year; Sergt. Thomas Jackson, who enlisted last month in Service Company, to begin his 25th year, and Staff Sergt. William H. Thiessen of Schenectady, who enlisted in Service Company for the 19th time.

Three of the sergeants, Hurd, Jackson and Thiessen, served under the American flag at the Mexican border during the uprising there and each saw action in the World War. Sergt. Jackson bears lasting evidence of his encounters "Over There." On September 29, 1918, during the peak of the offensive on the Hindenburg line, Sergt. Jackson blocked a bullet that tore a wound in his side, halting his World War career. A hospital ship transferred him back to dear old U. S. A. the following January.

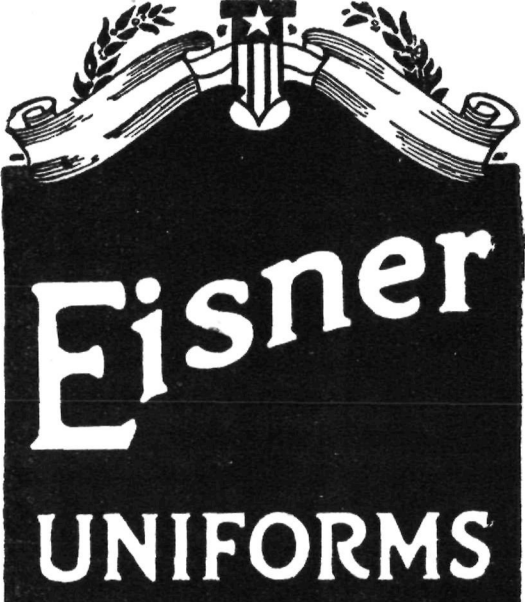
Sergts. Hurd and Thiessen, buddies as color bearers of the 105th Infantry for the last four years, also saw action in battles of the World War. Fortunately each escaped being wounded and returned safely to their loved ones on this side of the water. For the last 22 years Sergt. Hurd has been a color bearer and through this medium he has become known to practically every officer in this part of the State. He is believed to be the holder of a record for attendance at camp tours, having seen 33 trips to date.

Long service has steeped each man in military tactics and the art of warfare. Besides their affiliations with the various National Guard companies each of the sergeants is an employe at the State Armory, either as an assistant armorer or engineer.

Hurd enlisted in Company D, 2nd New York Infantry, June 10, 1895, and has continued in service of the Government and nation since. After being mustered out after the World War he again took up his connections with the Guard. On January 15, 1922, he enlisted in Service Company and has been a member of that outfit

A Summer Camping

Applications are being received from non-commissioned officers and enlisted men who desire to be detailed to duty with the Military Police Detachment to be on duty at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y., from June 15th to September 21st, 1930. Applications should give the following information: Rank, full name, organization, age, height and weight and prior military service. Applications should be forwarded through channels to Major A. D. Reutershan, H. Q. New York National Guard, Room 829, Municipal Building, New York, N. Y.



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since. Sergt. Hurd holds one of the few 25 year medals in the State Guard bodies.

One of the Guard's most meticulous men in the line of duty is Sergt. Moore. He is attached to the Adjutant's office at the State Armory and many times has earned the commendation of his superiors for preciseness and accuracy in the drafting of military orders and other paper work. Sergt. Moore served in Company A, Service Company, Headquarters Company and is now affiliated with Regimental Headquarters Company.

Next comes Sergt. Jackson, who will apply for his 25 year medal at the close of 1930. Recently he has been awarded a medal by the State of Vermont for relief work during the flood of 1927. He has already received the medal, which will be presented officially later in the year. As wagonmaster of the 105th Infantry he led the wagon train carrying food and other articles into the stricken area. He enlisted in Company C, 2nd New York Infantry, December 12, 1903. Since then he has been out of military affairs for only two years.

National Rifle Association
Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the directors of the National Rifle Association of America held in Washington the following officers were elected: Honorary Presidents, General Bird W. Spencer, New Jersey; Lieutenant-Colonel Fred M. Waterbury, New York; Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Rumsey, Missouri; President, Hon. Benedict Crowell, Ohio; First Vice-President, Major-General S. W. Ainsworth, Washington, D. C.; Second Vice-President, Col. G. Angus Fraser, Adjutant-General, North Dakota; Third Vice-President, Mr. Karl Fredericks, New York; Executive Vice-President, General M. A. Reckord, Maryland; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. C. B. Lister, Washington, D. C. Additional members Executive Committee: Mr. F. Parker, Illinois; Mr. Pope, Michigan; Col. George Kemp, Pennsylvania; Lieutenant-Colonel Stanchfield, Massachusetts; Colonel J. M. Coward, Washington, D. C.; Colonel A. J. Macnab, U. S. A.; Dr. McManus, Ohio; Major Waller, Pennsylvania.



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P R O M P T D E L I V E R Y

Ammunition for 1930

Matches

The caliber .30 ammunition for the international matches has been selected. It is lot No. 5, with the following characteristics: Case, national match; bullet, 173-grain boat tail (uncannelured); primer, Berdan, F. A., No. 70; powder charge, 33.5 grains HiVel No. 2; mean I. V., 2,219 foot seconds; mean pressure, 27,485 pounds. The grand average of this ammunition for 32 targets, range 300 meters, was as follows: Extreme vertical, 2.53; extreme horizontal, 2.29; figure of merit, 2.41; extreme spread, 2.96.

Other ammunition has been selected by the ammunition board as follows:

National match, caliber .30—Lot No. 14, with the following characteristics: Case, national match; bullet, 173-grain boat tail (uncannelured); primer, Berdan; powder charge, 50 grains IMR-1186; mean I. V., 2,683 foot seconds; mean pressure, 51,175 pounds. The grand average of this ammunition for 30 targets at 1,000 yards was as follows: Extreme vertical, 15.86; mean vertical, 3.90; extreme horizontal, 10.05; mean horizontal, 3.15; mean radius, 5.16; extreme spread, 17.23.

National match, caliber .45—Western Cartridge Company, lot No. 607, with the following characteristics: Powder, 4.75 grains bullseye; mean velocity, 811 feet; mean pressure, 15,500 pounds. The grand average of this ammunition for 20 targets, at 50 yards, was as follows: Figure of merit, 1.90; extreme vertical, 1.94; extreme horizontal, 1.86; extreme spread, 2.25.

Palma match, caliber .30—Lot No. 6, with the following characteristics: Case, national match; bullet, 173-grain boat tail, 9-degree (uncannelured); primer, Berdan; powder charge, 51.2 grains IMR-1186; mean I. V., 2,716 foot seconds; mean pressure, 54,335 pounds. This ammunition gave a grand average for 30 targets, at 1,000 yards, as follows: Extreme vertical, 14.93; mean vertical, 3.76; extreme horizontal, 10.02; mean horizontal, 2.52; mean radius, 5.10; extreme spread, 16.21.

A Real Recruiter

Mr. Benn Hall of the Sunday Department, New York *Times* and also a member of Battery F, 244 C. A., sends us the following contribution:

At its regular Friday night drill on February 7th, 1930, Battery F, 244th Coast Artillery, was pleased to see its "top-kick," Edward J. Hughes, receive both the State Recruiting Medal for enlisting over 25 new men and the Solid Gold Battalion Medal for the best recruiting record of the Battalion of the year 1929. Thirty-eight new men, in all, were lucky enough to be enlisted by "Eddie" during the past year. This is believed to be a record for any one man in the Regiment.

Major Charles H. Ellard, Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion, made a short speech, in which he complimented First Sergt. Hughes on his fine record and urged the other men to follow his example and to try for one of the many Recruiting Medals offered by the State. The entire Battalion then passed in review before First Sergt. Hughes as a mark of respect for his good work.

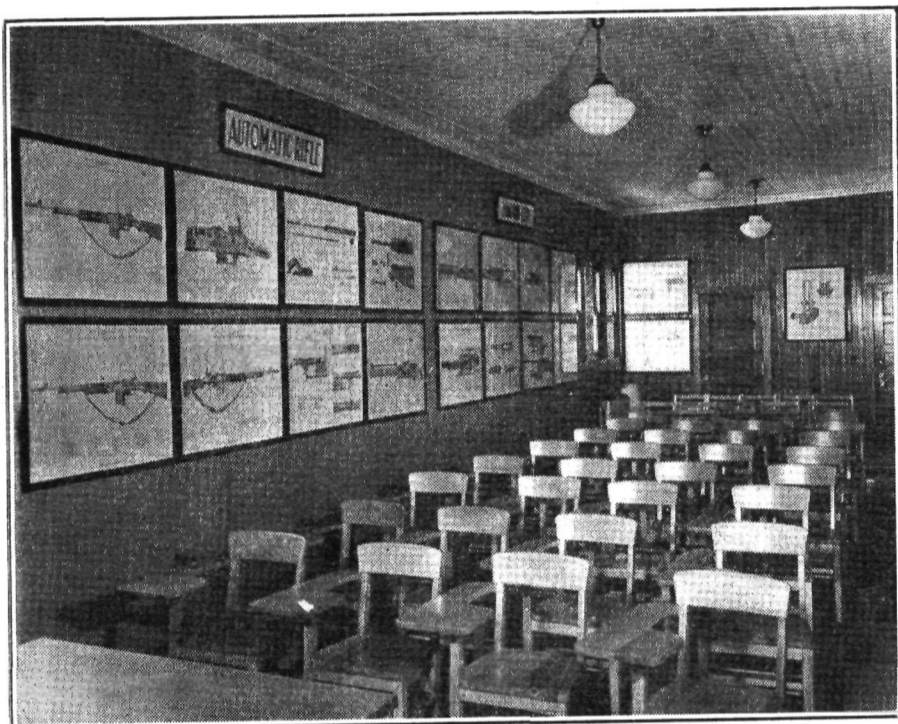
However, this is not anything startling new for Sergt. Hughes, as in his 18 years' service in the Regular Army, State Militia and National Guard, he has received many other medals. Artillery rewards and marksmanship medals decorate his breast, as well as Overseas Decorations. He saw 27 months' service during the World War, including 12 months "Over There," and still bears the battlescars of that great conflict, so that this honor is but one of the many he has earned. He earnestly hopes that the rest of the boys will get busy recruiting and earn medals for themselves, rather than admire his.

Army Band Tour

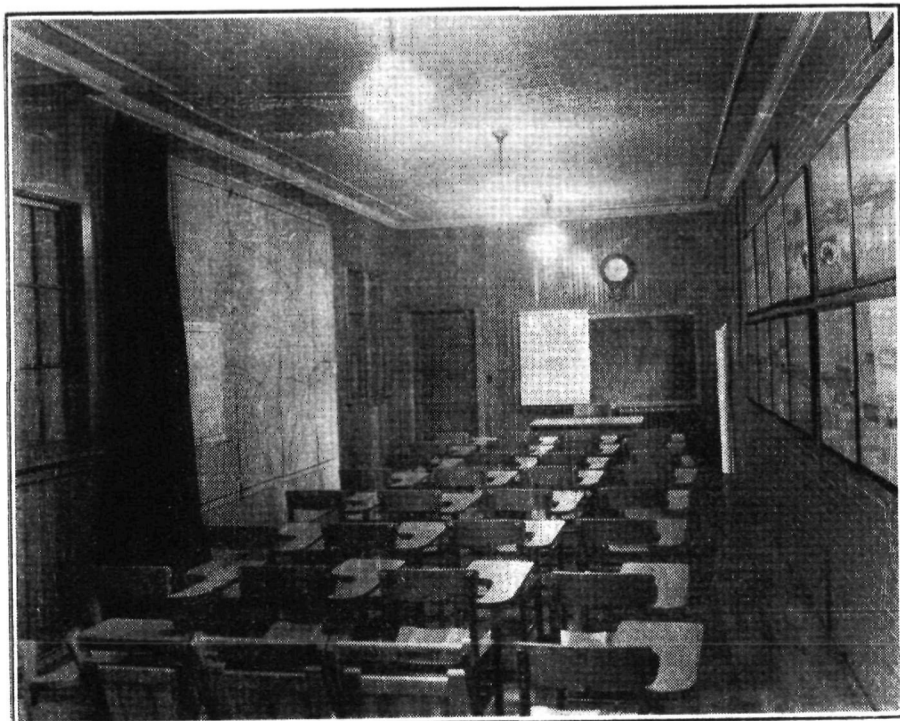
On account of the very favorable reaction from the cities visited on the previous concert tours of the Army band, the Secretary of War has authorized another tour this fall, the fourth concert tour of this organization in the United States. In addition, the Army band had a most successful tour of Spain last summer. Many requests have been received from cities desiring to be incorporated in the tour, but it was decided to confine the major portion of the forthcoming tour to the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England.

IDEAL CLASS ROOM FOR NATIONAL GUARD INSTRUCTION

Too often men of the National Guard are given lectures, talks, demonstrations and other class work under circumstances that hamper the instruction. To get the most value from the limited time at the disposal of officers and men, armory schools should be conducted in a school atmosphere and with all the school appliances on hand. The closer our armory school rooms approach scholastic standards, the more efficient our school instruction will be. We are the military experts of the community, to be sure, but not the scholastic experts.



The 105th Infantry units at Schenectady, commanded by Major William Innes, have solved this problem by taking a leaf from the book of the school-master and adding to it a military touch. In the Schenectady Armory one room is equipped as a class room. It has all the facilities for military instruction, including charts, instruction plates, a large scale map, blackboard; and last, but not least, comfortable class room chairs for the students. Facilities also exist for making large charts, and large



scale maps, and for producing small special maps in quantities when required.

The class room is at the disposal of all the Schenectady units, for non-commissioned officers and other schools. The Officers' School of the regiment to which come officers from near by towns also uses it constantly. The Schenectady Reserve Officers use it for classes three or four times a month. The class room is constantly in demand and accordingly much care must be taken to avoid conflicts.

APPRECIATION FROM STATE COMMISSION ON AVIATION

The report of the New York State Commission on Aviation which has just been published contains a very pleasant and gratifying expression of appreciation of the services of our 27th Division Aviation.

This Commission is composed of State Senators J. Griswold Webb (Chairman), John Knight, Henry D. Williams and A. Spencer Field; Assemblymen Herbert B. Shonk (Vice-Chairman), Willis H. Sargent (Secretary), Joseph A. McGinnies, Andey B. Borokowski, Wilson Nesser and Edward J. Coughlin. Also Peter J. Brady and John Dwight Sullivan, appointed by the Governor; Special Counsel Benton S. Rude, Executive Secretary, Marion N. Crain, and Chief Clerk William J. Baier.

The report contains a map showing location of the eighty-two available airfields located in the state, the body of the report and Aviation Blue Book descriptions of location, size, equipment of fields, location of beacons and lighted airfields on Newark-Albany Airway and on Albany-Pennsylvania State Line Airway, location of high tension transmission line on New York-Albany Airway and on Albany-Buffalo Airway and a reprint of the laws of the State of New York affecting aviation.

The section of the report which refers to our 27th Division Aviation is as follows:

"Much gratitude must also be given for the very valuable service rendered by the Air Service of the 27th Division of New York State National Guard operating under Major General William N. Haskell, Major General Franklin W. Ward and Major George A. Vaughn, Jr. This latter organization, through its courtesy in putting its planes at the disposal of the Chairman, has made it possible to intelligently follow the development of aviation in this State. It is an excellent example of how one branch of the State Government can be of inestimable service to another branch, making for greater efficiency to the State as a whole. Through its sanction as well as the sanction given by the War Department at Washington, approval was given the Chairman to make a trans-continental flight. This proved an invaluable experience as it made possible seeing at first hand what other States were doing in regard to their aviation problems and to see how their various methods functioned under actual flying conditions. It is absolutely impossible for anyone to attempt to deal with problems relative to aviation unless they can be seen during actual flying experience and under actual flying conditions. The Chairman deeply appreciates this spirit of helpfulness shown by the National Guard which made these conditions possible. The Chairman also equally appreciates the services of one of this organization's pilots, Lieut. Victor E. Nelson."

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Eugene J. Bussiere, 256 W. 44th St., New York City. Pvt., Battery B, 102nd Field Artillery.

Roulan F. Landry, Northern Power & Light Co., Niagara. Pvt., Battery B, 102nd Field Artillery.

Ralph Pollone, 80 W. 56th St., New York City. Pvt., Co. K, 104th Infantry.

Adrien Rousseau, 15 Archibold St., Watervliet. Pvt., Co. M, 104th Infantry.

John F. Barrett, 64 Desmont Ave., Jamaica, L. I. Pvt., Co. M, 181st Infantry.

James Megarry, 3182 Spencer St., Bronx. Pvt., Battery A, 241st Coast Artillery.

Ernest W. Bishop, 106 Pendfield Road, Bronxville. Pvt., Regimental Headquarters Company, 181st Infantry.

James Carrabba, 1662 Holland Avenue, Bronx. Pvt., Co. I, 181st Infantry.

Noah H. Dowden, 2908 W. 8th St., Coney Island. Pvt., Co. I, 181st Infantry.

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Harry Burt, 273 Hallock St., Jamestown. 1st Sergt., Infantry.

Maxwell A. Iram, Fox Meadow School, Scarsdale. Pvt., Howitzer Co., 104th Infantry.

Raymond Beaulac, 16 W. 10th St., New York City. Pvt., Co. E, 104th Infantry.

Albert Smith, 28 St. Nicholas Ave., Apt. 1, New York City. Pvt., Co. M, 372nd Infantry.

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James C. Morgan, 48 E. 25th St., New York. Field Artillery Sergt.

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Carmen Miceli, 103 Rutgers St., Rochester. Infantry Sergt.

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