Progressive, being divided as follows: basis of individual training.

By Major Barth

When an army trains large bodies of men at camps scattered over a wide area, it is necessary
to issue plans to be followed by all units so that the training will be carried out in a uniform manner.

Training Programs. MTP’s for 1944 were prepared by the War Department’s chief trainers, and they will be long before the time we were including men in the ranks.

They indicate for the units of each branch of the Service even in the shorter period of 13 weeks. Training is to be carried out in a uniform manner.

They are as follows:

Special Troops, Copper; 102nd Engineers, Bobs; 102nd Medical, C-140; Ordinance, Field Troops.


Regimental Mascots Of 27th Named

Names have been given the Irish Setter pups presented the regimental mascots. The regimental mascots are as follows:

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Soldiers Named For Golden Glove Tourney

The following named men have been selected to participate in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held on Wenesday, Feb. 5, in Birmingham. These men were selected because of previous boxing experience and are well-known New York State boxers.


Initial Work

When the sixth train, bringing 512 selective service trainees from Camp Grant, to Fort McClellan, the total number of soldiers at the Division stood at 3,210, according to latest figures.

More than 60 percent of that group were from New York City and metropolitan area, with the remainder coming from up state. Most of the last trainload went into the 106th Infantry. Almost half of the total which had arrived at Fort McClellan has been assigned to the 106th Infantry, practicing for the new year.

Preliminary instruction for the new arrivals is under way. They have been assigned to training groups under the command of officers and men from the various infantry units of the division.

trainees at McClellan

The 27th Division News

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**CORRESPONDENT:**

**EMMETT CAHILL**

**Arrival Of 136 Trainees Slated For 106th F. A.**

An additional 136 trainees are scheduled to arrive for the 106th Field Artillery in Fort McClellan, according to Colonel All. Of these, 40 have been assigned to the 106th F. A. to complete their training, bringing the regiment up to its full strength of 1,920 men.

Colonel All is apparently the right man for the job, according to the basis of results but because of past experience. During the World War he has been responsible for receiving and transmitting thousands of letters to his regiment.

Captain Fretts remained at Fort Niagara where he will act as Overseeing Officer for the 27th Division, for a month.

**Nucleus Formed For Dramatic Club By Captain Virtue**

Nucleus of what may develop into an excellent dramatic club for the battery has begun last week under the direction of Captain Virtue, who is in line of athletics, Lieutenant, and Captain Lewis, the regimental director of music.

A roster of 26 names was submitted to Captain Virtue, consisting of six officers, five non-coms, and 15 men. The majority of these men offered their services as directors, stage technicians, electricians, and2. The fellows in Military Detachment have a new officer—Lt. Cameron. Captain Cameron, as we have reported before, was second in command of Headquarters Battery, 1st Division. He is a man that is respected by all.

**Tournaments Rage in Recreation Hall: Lemke Checker King**

The tournament rage at the Recreation Hall saw many stalwarts rise and fall during the last three weeks. In the field of sports, the new week marked the Carling F. A. Medical Detachment. Runner-up was Tommie Antone, Archibald of Headquarters Battery, and 1st Staff Sergeant of Division.

Garrison, no prizes were offered to anyone on all games.

Pinchloe loving cup went to Junior (Footman) Gogacki and Fred Mafiynik, both of Headquarters Battery. Those who did not run were Sergeant Soblewski, Private Fjelkt, Burey, Kolly- nski, Border, Reitie, Murray, To- rrai, Wajek, Cahill, Kocimer- gowar, Dickow, Wawlaw, South- man, Breunhal, Bronzyna, Schnader, and Hink, Niemczyk.

Class tournament is still wav- ing, and probabily, will be for another week. Meanwhile Serge- ant Merrow was caught playing chess in his tent, with the silts that he's too much of an amateur to participate in the big games.

Future tournaments are already being arranged at which an opportunity will be given for all the men to play. Winners will soon be given the chance to show their skill in Division tournaments.

**Captain Fronczak Goes to Fort Sill**

Leaving today for Fort Sill, Okla., Captain F. C. Fronczak will take a special course in Field Artillery Signal Communication. This course begins Feb. 10 and is to last six weeks. In the field of athletics, Lieutenant, and Captain Lewis, the regimental director of music, have a new officer—Lt. Cameron. Captain Cameron, as we have reported before, was second in command of Headquarters Battery, 1st Division. He is a man that is respected by all.

**The Bull Pen**

They've lived next tent to each other for almost four months now. But it was only the other day that Private Owen, E Battery, and 1st Staff Sergeant, discovered that they have birthdays on the same day, Jan. 31. Add to that both were born in the same year. Both are 27 years old.

**FLYING TRIO**

For the first concert of the 106th Field Artillery Regimental show, take place next week. The feature will be in the form of vaudeville and musical numbers at the station. As Her- man was typing down the name of the donor of that subscription is Fred Drifke, Sergeant of F. A. as this paper goes to press.

**Just A Place Where Old Friends Meet**

It's a small world. This was seen when 1st Staff Sergeant of Fronczak, who is a member of the 106th Field Artillery, reached his destination in Ranchi.

**Budget Non-Com Club Hosts Captain**

At a party given by the Non-Commissioned Officers', Fronczak, a battery of sterling silver bars was presented to Captain Nichols in honor of his recent promotion. He was 25 when he was presented to the battery of sterling silver bars, which was given to him by his recent promotion. He was 25 when he was presented to the battery of sterling silver bars, which was given to him by his recent promotion.

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Company C Five Wins Final From A Company, 23-17

In the first round of the basketball tournament played Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Post Gym, C Company defeated Headquarters Company, 23 to 8, with Pvt. C. Oliver leading the victor's scoring with 15 points. In the second game of the evening, A Company defeated B Company, 24 to 15, Private Pinotal on top for the victors with 16 points.

Tuesday night, Jan. 28, the final game was played off with C Company emerging victorious over A Company, 23 to 12, Pvt. C. Oliver of C Company and Private Finessi of A Company tied for top scorers with 1 points each.

Summaries for first round: C Company (31) G F P

G 11
F 16
P 4

C 0 0 0
G 0 0 0
P 0 0 0

Totals
15 31 31

Headquarters Company (6)

G 7 0 0
F 0 0 0
P 0 0 0

Company A (24)

G 0 0 0
F 0 0 0
P 0 0 0

Company B (17)

G 0 0 0
F 0 0 0
P 0 0 0

Company D (15)

G 0 0 0
F 0 0 0
P 0 0 0

Company E now has a softball team and will challenge any company in the regiment.

Why is that girl from Syracuse coming all the way to Alabama to see Sgt. C. Liddell? It must be very important.

It seems mascots are the vogue now. F Company has obtained a police puppy and calls it "Tippy."

I wonder who's kissing her now?

Company F wishes to announce that the "Angel-Maker" is up and around again.

Broadway of F Company veered off the "Great White Way" and ended up in a ditch. He walked away from the wreck unscathed but left his motorcycle a complete ruin.

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If you're looking for a play was continuously reading the stage direction lines as part of his script.

Service Company's mascot returned after a two-day absence, only to disappear again. Can it be Company B's mascot has more influence than Service Company itself?

Pvt. A. Burke of Service Company was killed by the grips but is up and around again and promises to bring home the bacon in the coming Golden Gloves Tournament in Birmingham, Feb. 11.

Service Company feels confident that Private Mandell is entered in the middleweight class, which is a strange class for him. He has outgrown the welterweight group.

Pvt. D. Prorupski of C Company is continuing his profession while in the Army as a "doughboy." He has been placed in a special duty with the Post Bakery.

FIRST ON TRAINEES

The Quartermaster Regiment received a contingent of 14 selectees from Camp Upton, N. Y., to begin their training, and was welcomed into the regiment by Capt. A. Burke and then placed into these companies. Headquarters Company received five, Service Company five, and B Company four.

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—OLD SOLDIER

"Gold Brick," the 105th F. A. Regimental Mascot, has finally attained the status of "old soldier." For the first time last, it has grown being over since. 

Don’t Push, Step Right Up And Make Your Claim

Our statistician checked on the heart of Captain J. J. McMechic, and discovered some facts which may undermine their claim to superiority in regard to "relatives" other than a company. (See page ten of this week’s issue). Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, has one set of sister combinations and that isn’t all! They also have one cousin in the outfit.


Sergeants McGuire and Johnson, Corporals Fitzhugh and Dart, and Pte. Dart made the Battery practically a "cruised corporation" by having had the same grandmother.

While we’re at it, although they are not relatives, there are two others to Edward Farrell’s in that same grandmother.
Major Barth

(Continued from Page One)

somar will begin its second training period of 13 weeks under a new
Mobilization Training Program. This program will allow time to
rectify the difficulties determined by the tests and will include ex-
ercises in which all branches of the Service, infantry, artillery, en-
gineers, aviation, etc. work to-
gether as a team.

Combat Teams

First there will be problems in
which each infantry regiment will
have attached to it a battalion of
light artillery, a platoon of engi-
neers and a detachment from the
Medical Regiment, division Signal
company, and military police
company. This is known as a Reg-
division. Saturday evening, Feb. 8, from 6 until 8:30 o’clock. The dinner,
which is given for the benefit of
the Grace Episcopal Church,
is sponsored by the Junior Guild of
that organization. The price of the
supper is 50 cents and any one
wishing to make reservations is
asked to get in touch with Mrs.
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military Combat Team. Later, Briga-
dide Combat Teams consisting of
two infantry regiments, one light
artillery regiment, one battalion
of medium artillery (155 howitzer-
s) and detachments of the other
branches, will maneuver together.

Some of these problems will be
against an superior enemy after
others will find regimental and
brigade teams opposing one anoth-
er, using blank ammunition. Fi-
nally, the entire division will
train as a unit. In this phase an
effort will be made to get the
division against the Fourth Di-
vision and the Second Armored
Division from Ft. Benning, Ga.

All this training leads up to
maneuvers of the Seventh Corps
and Second Army in which from
three to six divisions similar to
our own will be engaged. These
maneuvers will come sometime
after June first and will take
the division to some unannounced
training area suitable for
the movement of large forces.

1st Lt. John J. Mulhens has re-
turned to duty after a 10-day
leave of absence.

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Dear Myrtle:

Glad you answered my letter the other day. We have been talking about the things you would do when you meet a fellow soldier if you were a girl. I just want to know about him. I always think he really meant it when he got going and said he would do this or that to me. I guess the best way to make him see you is to do it in a way he would like it done at that.

Well as I said to you before the east isn’t best. They seem funny, but they are a lot of them. What we get out of a dish which the guys who like soup call stew and the guys who like stew call soup. I guess the best way is to get potatoes and get the potatoes and get you to potatoes as well. There is something that I could never figure out right there. If they are going to your fellows feel the darn things the least they could do is let somebody else eat them.

I don’t want to get mixed up in your love affairs. Everything is an argument to me. I think about them current events and I make up my mind to do different things. I’m going to show you how to have a good electric light at night before I crawl into bed. Anyway I ain’t going to have the things you fellows do. I’m going to get a guy who should use his hand on some other things. I got a little old war horse that I’m going to hill your old man was arguing about. I got a couple of my experience in the Army I would say that the Governor should pass the order on you. Don’t tell the old boy I said so on account I don’t want to write you and bring up the point. I don’t want to bring up the point.

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Brigade News

All It Takes Is Just
A Little Brain Work
And Everything Is O K

The questions of "Whose turn is it to sweep today?" and "Who's going to do the dishwashing duty now?" are asked as many times as there are people in a company. "Vic" LiFari, leader of tent No. 5, got the idea that his turn was coming up and thought he would do the sweeping. Yet, on asking, the "enemy" had to withdraw from a very strong position. There were a number of casualties, so that even the MPs could not deal with the entire group. Adequate was the manpower of the "enemy".

Opportunity to take part in such training came as a pleasant duty to all men and officers after the rigorous exercise of the "enemy". By now, however, the lessons that were learned by all and the realization how much more there is to learn in the employment of such a force.

Cedres Christened

On the 8th, the men had their first (?) opportunity of section organization and operation in the fields of the entire populace of Piedmont. Each "enemy" unit which christened the training area with the exception of the medium artillery.

Purpose Explained

Training of the infantry company in accordance with the training manual No. 20 with an explanation of the purpose and methods of training the entire unit in the art of working together with the organization on Jan. 18 was the first chance of working together of any kind in the Division. By now, however, the lessons that were learned by all and the realization how much more there is to learn in the employment of such a force.

Personals

Since Sgt. Ed Kasold has been put in charge of the O.C. of the Division for the weeks of the 27th Division MP Company, he has been busy attending to the care of the men and officers, completely motorized and instruction in the employment of such a force.

News Item Puts
54th Brigade Radio Section On the Spot

Radio Section of the 54th Brigade has been in existence for some time. In order to live up to the reputation they now have, they have started to move around in their tent.

Permission has been granted to them to operate a short wave receiving set. The only purpose of this article is just this: This particular unit is not on any spot. If every unit in the company shall have the interest that these men are showing in their studies, we shall maintain the whole Army and it, the whole nation, would benefit materially. All we can say is, "Keep up the good work."

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27th Division, Mobilized For Third Time, Possesses Colorful History

When the 27th Division, commanded since Jan. 26, 1936, by Maj. Gen. William N. Halsey, completed its tour in armories throughout New York City and New York State and departed for Fort McClellan, it was the third time in 24 years that this all-New York State National Guard component of the Army of the United States had been called into active federal service. But not, however, as the 27th Division.

For the first employment of New York National Guard troops as a complete federal division, under Tabels of Organization, 1914, was in the federal service on the Mexican Border. Brownsville, Texas, during the winter of 1916-17. As the Sixth Division, United States Army, this service was under provisions of the National Defense act of June 3, 1916.

July 18, 1917, the War Department redesignated the 6th Division, N. Y. N. G., as the 27th Division, and selected Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., as the site for the division's training service for the American Expeditionary Force. Aug. 3, 1917, the War Department directed the concentration and reorganization of the 27th Division at Camp Wadsworth, and Aug. 5, the New York National Guard for the second time was drafted into the federal service.

Changes Made

A number of changes have been made, too, in regimental designations during the division in recent years. Today the old "Fighting 69th" of New York City, in 1917 redesignated the 165th Infantry and an integral component of the 42nd Rainbow Division in the AEF, and the 16th Infantry from upstate New York, have taken the places of the wartime 106th Infantry, the 10th Infantry and the 107th Infantry.

The 27th Division enjoys the distinction of being the only American Division commanded during all its World War service by a National Guard officer; a division that never spent a day in a quiet sector but spent 57 days in active campaign; and which, with the 26th Division, helped to break the Famed Hindenburg Line.

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The division's infantry went immediately to the Arras sector and trained with the British; the field artillery went to the Sourea area and later spent 57 days in active campaign; and which, with the 26th Division, helped to break the Famed Hindenburg Line.

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Of Non-Coms

Chevrons are the insignia of rank for non-commissioned officers. They are worn on the arm of the service uniform, above the shoulder. Non-commissioned officers rank from corporal to master, and ranks within each grade are pictured.

Each of these ranks confers pay and privileges appropriate to the grade. The same grades apply to all branches of the service, and the pay pertaining to each is the same in all branches.

Responsibilities of each grade are similar in all branches. But duties vary in the different arms and services. A corporal in an infantry regiment—Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, etc.—is usually in charge of a squad, a platoon, a section or platoon leader. A sergeant is in charge of a squad or platoon, or a squad or platoon sergeant major.

Non-commissioned officers in non-combatant service, while not always required to exercise command, do perform important duties which entitle them to pay and privileges appropriate to their grades.

PRIVATE, first class, draws insignia of rank, pay, and wear a light chevron.

ATTEND SCHOOL

Pvt. Everett C. Burger of C Company and Edward J. Bilinski, B Company have been selected to attend the "Cook and Bakers School" at Fort Shelby, Miss.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

27th Division Tent Theatre—Open Air Theatre
1st show: 5:15 p. m.
2nd show: 6:30 p.m.
One show: 9:30 p.m.

Dancing at the Officers' Club Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

RANGERS OF FORTUNE

Fred McMurtry
Cartoon

Movie News
Popular Science

Tuesday, Feb. 4

THE DARK COMMAND

John Wayne
Merry Melody

164th F. A. Regimental Show at Division Tent Theatre immediately following first complete picture show.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

THE COURTS

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Merry Melody

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Wednesday, Feb. 5

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Saturday, Feb. 8

DEAN OF THE MOB

Jean Cagney

SANDY GETS HER MAN

Baby Sandy

Regimental Dance—104th Field Artillery (Post Gym).

165th Infantry vs. 108th Infantry at old polo field; officials: 165th Infantry, 108th Infantry; officials:

Sunday, Feb. 9

KNUKE ROCKNE, ALL

Pat O'Brien

Window Cleaners

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RKO Pathe News

Band concerts and parades.

162nd Medical, band concert, Division Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15; parade, regimental, 4:30 to 5:30.

165th Infantry, Division Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15; parade, Battalion and Headquarters Company, 4:30 to 5:30.

166th F. A. band, concert Infantry, 3:15 to 4:30.

Afternoon musical followed by infectious singing at Anniston Army Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 10

KNUKE ROCKNE, ALL

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Atten—Shun!

How To Salute—When To Salute—When To Quit Saluting

Being in formation without arms, the command is: 1. Hand, 2. SALUTE. This movement is executed in accordance with the following

The whole right hand is raised smartly until the tip of the index finger touches the lower part of the headdress, or the center of the forehead (when headdress is not worn), above and slightly forward of the right eye. The palm is held so that the thumb and fingers are extended and joined; palm to the left, with the fingers turned to the left; at the same time the head and eyes are turned towards the person saluted.

At the command THE RIGHT HAND is dropped smartly to the side, the head and eyes are

so that not only do these young men gain rich experiences, but all the young men who come in contact with our non-commissioned personal service.

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MPS Transferred To Ordinance Unit

Transfer of Pvt. Thomas Valentine and Reunier Morelli was announced this week by Lt. Herbert L. Haberstroh, commanding the 212th Ordinance Company. The two privates were formerly members of the 27th Military Police Company, commanded by Capt. James A. Myloyd. Each is a qualified auto mechanic and both are assigned now to the ordnance section.

At least one member of the Ordinance Company is exceptionally well placed at the breazer. This individual is the proud owner of a splendid Packard and anticipates keeping it in good repair with the aid of the new mechanics.

Signalmen Conduct 12-Mile Hike At Fort

Led by Capt. George F. Hauch and tanked as lieutenants, the 27th Signal Company conducted its first hike of the training year last week, covering approximately 12 miles of Malacca mud in a little more than three hours.

First casualty of the hike was Pvt. Lee H. Allen, who was found to be wearing two pairs of pants and three shirts, as well as two pairs of socks. Allen claimed he had never been out on a hike before that would be a cold affair. Asked where his breeches were, he explained that he tried to get them out over the other two pairs of pants but they didn't seem to fit.

We've heard of "corrected copies" but when Division IQS put out a corrected, amended copy" of a special order we can easily understand the company clerks' desire to start a union... Corp. Charles "Box Ears" Arkontaky, that dashing clerk in Anniston, has been特別 at the MP headquarters, has been positively appearing in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. His most mediocre effort will be reported positively appears in the next issue. 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First Lt. William Walter, chaplain of 102nd Engineers (on platform), is holding memorial services for the late Brig. Gen. Frederick Humphreys. Services at Fort McClellan were held at the same time burial took place in Arlington Cemetery, Washington. General Humphreys was a former commanding officer of our regiment serving in that capacity from 1930 until 1939.

**Trainees, 95 Strong, For Engineers Introduced To Brothers-In-Arms**

By SGT. RALPH HUNTINGTON

After a long 46-hour ride, the Selective Trainees finally arrived in the Cadre Street of the 102nd Engineers. The 95 new men were first acquainted with the S. T. I. Street, their new home, and then were distributed to the various companies.

Immediately following this, the men received their first meal at Fort McClellan, said Louis J. Romano, "the food was excellent, and that initial meal really hit the spot." Comforters and blankets were then distributed to the Trainees.

At evening mess the brothers-in-arms were introduced, and both sets, new and old, looked to each other at once. Some of the new men ebooks here, waiting with open arms. William James Shannon, and new men had the respect, for he found half a dozen of his old gang, waiting to show him around. All the boys were happy to be here, and spent the first night more comfortably than they thought they would.

Dorothy D. Bremser, our bandmaster of the 102nd Engineers' New March, at the beginning of this month has already become a familiar rhythm, not alone for the melody, which is our catching, but for the splendid lyrics, penned by our esteemed Maj. Edward F. Bremser.

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**Engineers' New Song Reflects Spirit Of 102nd**

"Off to do a job and do it well," a line taken from the lyrics of the 102nd Engineers' new march is a mirror reflecting the Engineers' unconquerable spirit. As a matter of fact, the entire song, and its words reflect the regiments' thoughts, words and actions.

Written by our famous Warrant Officer, E. H. Brown, current bandmaster of the 102nd Engineers Band, this march has already become a familiar rhythm, not alone for the melody, which is our catching, but for the splendid lyrics, penned by our esteemed Maj. Edward F. Bremser.

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of the new men are already looking towards the new basketball schedule being prepared.

Lieutenants Mark and Waile, the two officers in charge of the Selective Trainees for the 102nd Engineers, are very well pleased with the new blood. These officers and the non-coms are certainly doing a magnificent job in training the new men, as they are all eager and willing to learn.

All in all, we feel that something real big has hit our camp, and that the results will be much better and quicker than expected. To the S. T. B. boys a hearty welcome and firm wish that we'll all be brothers.

**Off The Shovel Band**

Our representative, D. Delia-Cale, goes out the many outstanding musicians who now go to make up the 102nd Band, known as the best band in the 25th Division. Among the past bandmasters were such famous men as Victor Herbert, and just before induction, George E. H. Brown, who gave way to the present Warrant Officer, E. H. Brown, the organización new March of the 102nd Engineers' new march.

Although many fine musicians were left behind in New York, we were fortunate in acquiring some up and coming music masters. Among the old timers left in the band are T. E. George J. O'Connor, lst. Sgt. Max Win-ter and Sgt. Harold Kelder, all of whom are doing swell playing trombones. Then there is Joe Lein, who left Harris and his Baby's, now is doing swell playing trombones. Between them there is one or six, and our Regiments' Thoughts, Words and Actions.

Ray Kutzis, trumpetist, was one of T. E. George J. O'Connor's "Rhythm Boys." Ray is an all around man, singer, musician and master of baritone and tenor. Tony (the barber). In connection with this, there is to be a contest, when the fellows become more acquainted with the melody, and there will be a number of cash prizes. Official notice of this will be given your First Sergeant, when the time is right.

Lyrical of this march, as of the present are as follows:

We're Engineers and on the march again,
Off to do a job, and do it well.
Be it day or night, we're sure to try our luck well.
With a spirit, hear us yell, yeh,
Just a little pat on the back, we'll be back.
We'll be swaggery, and trained to play the game.
We're proud to be a part of The Hundred Second Engineers.

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Anniston's Progressive Department Store
To Our Comrades

This is the third edition of our newspaper and although we have published the news of the regiment to date, we know that there are many things of interest that have happened, not only in the regimental area, but in the field and while the men were on leave.

What we want is news. Many things happen that we may never hear about unless you men make every effort to reach your reporter who is located at regimental headquarters.

There are many ways of submitting news items: Turn same over to your Commanding Officer, First Sergeant or Company Clerk who will turn them in to the reporter. If you have something real hot use the old “grapevine” system.

Personals

2nd Lt. Robert T. Bates has been transferred from the 397th C. A. (AA) to the 106th Infantry and has been assigned to Company F.

1st Lt. Neivell G. Wallace has returned from a leave of absence, during which he married his wife in Sherrill, New York.

Why is everyone asking Lt. Heminway about “Mother” and who is she?

“Cop” Delan is falling hard for the little lady who writes so often.

Regiment History

In order to familiarize the men with the history of the regiment, we will endeavor to run a column each week showing the long and colorful history of the regiment.

**PART**

This regiment was organized at 10th Regiment, New York State Militia pursuant to General Order No. 50, Dec. 28, 1860, Captain James W. Armstrong of the 29th regiment, the present Company B organized at the Washington Commonwealth “Company A” July 4, 1864, joined the 75th Regiment Aug. 28, 1864, joined the 29th Regiment Dec. 18, 1860, being the nucleus of the regiment.


Pfc. Robert Dougherty has been assigned to Station No. 2 of the Fort McClellan Fire Department.

Staff Sergeant Sexton had a swell group of K. P.s today, in fact so good that some of them are now writing to the States.

Pvt. Leonard, McCurry, La and Macey made up the excellent staff working home with them and not only stay on for tomorrow. Privates have to be so conscious that they take their work very seriously.

To Our Comrades

It would seem sort of silly to a person who has been in the army that anyone could be so conscious that he takes his work so seriously. But I must tell you that, eats, sleeps and drinks his work. It is exactly what the Photo Section of the 102nd Observation Squadron does.

The work is very hard. Their work, when closely examined, is exacting enough to be a good job of painting. Making a “pinpoint,” for instance, is a perfectly vertical photo, taken at a preceeded altitude, and can be so exacting as to get the dimensions of a gravel path leading from the front door to the sidewalk.) This pinpoint photo must first be flown on paper, the exact course mapped out and the exact spot at which the photo will be taken pre-determined. This can only be accomplished through close cooperation between the pilot and photographer.

To the George Archer, Ernestie Sexton and John D. Business, which is a job for a real map-maker. The master pilot first com pleted the job of mapping Fort McClellan for posterity. Here is a brief idea of what work went into that. The area to be photographed was divided into strips. That is, lanes were marked out on an outline of the area. Down these lanes, a center flight line was marked for the pilot to follow. That line is in itself a masterful job of piloting.

Determine Each Shot

This done, the actual job of flying the photog rapher begins. Here is where all the pilots skill in handling a plane comes into play. He must fly directly down the center of his course. When you release the trigger of a cross wind, the plane will “crab” as much as 49 degrees. The pilot must compensate for this sway motion of the plane. When he is re taining constant altitude and constant position, you will see why the pilot’s hands are very full for an hour or so.

Actual pictures taken, the film is returned to the darkroom for results. Here they are developed with an eye toward PERFECT results. This process varies in such an exacting manner that all times are and must be even. In other words, take 10% on one side of a map containing any 200 photos, will be the same shade of gray as one on the other side of the map. This is accomplished in an arrangement that calls for a high degree of skill in color grading. A high degree of skill in color grading.

Shots Are Matched

When all prints are done, they are laid out on a huge piece of cardboard to be matched. That is where the first per cent overlap comes into consideration. It compensates for any possible error of perspective and makes possible a true vertical photograph.

The final area all completed and patched up on one piece of cardboard is copied by means of a huge copying camera (size 20 by 24). Times are counted and the resulting dimension of many, enlarges or reduces the map to a certain size as the final step in a good map. How ever, any number of things may go wrong which will necessitate shooting all over again, or as frequently happened, shooting the last 10 per cent of the mvs all over and fitting those pieces into the pictures already obtained. Yes, we are mighty proud of our photo section, under Lt. John T. Grywens, and Mr. Sgt. John W. Tabasco. Sergeant Tabasco is rated as one of the best aerial photographers in the country. He is a graduate of the Army Air School of Photography at Chanute Field.

Well-Known Photographers

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Among these names, you will find some of the best profession al and amateur photographers in the United States. These men know their job and love it. Yes, they like it so well that after five or six hours are over and you go to their tents expecting to find them there, you’ll be told that they are down at the “photo tent” developing and printing some of their own pictures. Is that a bosun’s holiday or isn’t it?

Off The Shovel

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Danny was sort of worried, but he brought up his bugle, bugged his eyes, flipped his tongue and sent a blast tearing through the brass, “Toby! Toby! Toby! Toby!”

Squad. “That isn’t ‘O’Leary,’ that’s ’Toby’!”

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106th Infantry News

102nd Observation Squadron News

PVT. WILLIAM H. LEIZ, Correspondent

Photo Section Of 102nd Observation Squadron Enjoyed Busman’s Holiday

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104th Field Artillery News

Winning Combinations—The Army And The Celtics

Regimental Dance Of 104th A. A. Set For Saturday Night

Do your pants possess "runaway edge crazies?" Is your coat beached with flatting insignia? Are you in the mood for a pleasant evening? To the first two questions your answer should be yes. The reason being that the charming young ladies present at the 104th's second regimental dance might turn up their pretty noses at you, in favor of a cozier appearing member of this regiment.

The third question, you had better be, for our regimental dance Saturday night Feb. 8, it will be just that. Music will be "swung out" by the swing section of our band who have been practicing quite diligently for this occasion. The dance, under the direction of Lieutenant Hook, will be held at the Post Gymnasium. Time 7:30 p.m.

The latest rumor—We are to obtain a 14-day furlough during the Easter holidays. Sounds "deucey" but not authentic. We are all proud of the accomplishments of Pvt. Eric Lakes. His artistic talents are beginning to obtain national attention. A group of his water colors are scheduled to appear at the annual exhibition of the New York Water Color Club, and the American Water Color Society, to be held in New York City, starting Feb. 7.

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New Members Sought For Shorthand Club

Members of the 27th Division Headquarters Company, who have studied shorthand, are invited to join the Shorthand Speed Club which is being conducted by Pvt. F. E. Purcell, Navy veteran, General Haskell and former shorthand champion, Mr. Sevigny. This club meets every Monday evening, from 7 to 8, and all of varied content is dictated at speeds ranging from 60 to 120 words per minute. There is no charge for this valuable course.

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Maneuvers Take On War-Like Aspect At Fort

Apparantly much like a scene from "The Big Parade" or "All Quiet On the Western Front" as the soldiers and trucks appear silently and out of a veil of early morning fog, and are as quickly and silently swallowed by the mist, the high-ways and fields in the 105th Infantry section of Fort McClellan have taken on a very war-like aspect recently.

Soldiers of the regiment can be seen early morning scurrying down the roads of the Fort, marching in route-step, rifle along, full packs riding easily on their backs and the "tin hats" cocked jauntily over the right eye.

To any observer the men might actually be moving-up on an enemy and after watching them pass out of sight, it seems certain that within the next few minutes you will hear the barking of machine-guns, giving the "air-raid" or the "phone calls" as they pass over head to establish contact with the troops behind the line, the screech of a plane as it sweeps down from the upper sky to strafe the infantry on the road.

The whole thing seems quite realistic until it is realized that the only soldiers ahead on the road are the men of another 37th Division infantry regiment.

?? Army Quiz ??

Question: In the field, what purpose do laundry references to the drinking water?
Answer: The large numbers of references to the drinking water were made at the request of the laundry department since officers, sometimes, by a call to the correct number, will order water to be drunk out by the soldiers. This, of course, means that a load of laundry will have to be run every time a request is made.

Question: What is the distinction between the Flag, Colors and Standards?
Answer: The Flag is our standard for the battle line. Colors are those flags which are national or regimental emblems carried by mounted organizations. Standards are National or Regimental Standards of mounted regiments. Standards are usually carried by mounted organizations.

Question: Why is it that the left side of the flag is always at the top of the flagstaff, and the right side is at the bottom?
Answer: As a member of Company B of the 156th Infantry, this initial week of military training left an indelible impression upon my character.

I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the soldiers welcomed us in company with open arms. The spirit of comradeship was amazing. Fellows who were perfect strangers would come into the tent and lend a helping hand in starting fires, making beds and generally helping to get us comfortably situated.

Tent leaders, instead of being aloof because they had stripes, were actually rather-confusin. If you felt homesick, they would direct your mind to other channels by many subtle uses. The meals in Company B are very hearty and the food supplied was the rule rather than the exception. A certain battalion went out the other morning to drill and, unknown to the acting Battalion Commander, Mrs. K. P. was given for a left flank movement, but acting B. C. O. continued blithely on the right side of the road, unaware of the movement. Guess he did get a red face.

Personal

1st. Sgt. Fred Revels of Headquarters Company celebrated his birthday yesterday in his tent. Coca Cola was served by Sgt. Kilian to help wash down the cake devoured by Corp. Robert Devoe. The secret is out on who the other girl is that "Murph" of Medical Detachment has a picture of.

St. Sgt. Henry Miller was seen reviewing the entire map of the other day. He probably is planning a route for his motor boat if he xfet it from under the porch.

1st. Sgt. "Jack" Crohe was known to investigate the bucket Brigade in Company "E".

A post card was received by 1st Sgt. Harold "Dad Eye" Bryant with long care on it. He is still wondering.

Pvt. George Denue of Service Company has found a new perch in the new officers club.

Maj. Maurice Foley, regimental supply officer, is on special duty at the division officers' club. He is here at Fort McClellan, preparing to defend democracy if put to the test.

Based on this first week of training, we rookies know that we'll uphold our end.

His First Week Impressions And Surprises Rocky

Hello Applesnocker! Being a native New Yorker, I was surprised to hear myself called by this name. But even more surprising was my first week as a Rocky at Fort McClellan.

Impressions gathered from Pleis's Magazine were drastically altered. As a member of Company B of the 156th Infantry, this initial week of military training left an indelible impression upon my character.

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McNulty Years
To Be Where
The Trouble Is

John Y. McNulty recently re­
turned to Company F from deta­ched duty with the MPs. Says McNulty, "If there's going to be trouble I want to be in it, not just around it."

Being in things seems to have been his specialty all through life. A 27th Division veteran of the World War, he was wounded and gassed at St. Quentin and wears the Victory Medal and Croix de Guerre.

Painted as a kid, "Mac" went down to the Mexican Border with the 27th Infantry and remained with that outfit when it was merged with the 2nd Infantry to form the regiment that was designated the 100th Infantry. Consequently he fought in France with the Regiment down the road from his present outfit. He was in Company F of the 100th, too.

After the war "Mac" went back to his first love—show business—and had a stormy but largely successful career as actor, assistant stage manager and stage manager.

The Gallant Sixty-Nine

Sergeant Morgan of G Company showed a medical knowledge that regimental surgeons, when the latter picked him to answer a regimental surgeon, when the latter picked him to answer a question on first aid.

Some soldiers were heard to com­plain about the number of articles of equipment they must carry, but John W. Morgan has not bothered to take his camera off his eye. He never gets tired of filming the line.

In history through the ages, since America was young, there are thrilling stories told from time to time. But tradition crowned with glory waves a pattern through the years, and tradition is now marching with pride, and the Gallant "Sixty-Nine."

We again re-live the battles (Famed in story and in song) of a regiment they numbered "Sixty-Nine."

The hearts of men now marching 'neath the emerald field of green

Yes, tradition tells the story of that rendezvous with death

And to march with them behind the Old "Sixty-Nine."

"With a Celtic vow of purpose through the Hell of battle's call,

Bringing down the Wrath of God upon mankind;

They had Kilmer, they had Corcoran, they had Wild Bill Donovan.

"This Won't Be Thrown Out"

Time-out for grub. Members of the Second Battalion, 162nd Engineers pause in their bridge building exercises for hot coffee and smoke. Time-out this was at recent maneuvers for the Engi­neers held at Oxford Lake. (Photo by Miller.)

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Medics Inaugurate New Series Of Weekly Regimental Stage Shows

Amid applause, good-natured boos and vociferous shouts of bravos is a new series of weekly Regimental shows was inaugurated Tuesday night, Jan. 23. Under the supervision of our popular Chaplain, Father Byrne, the show got off to a good start. He introduced the performers and kept the program moving at a rapid-fire entertaining pace.

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Two New Officers

Regimental Basketball Tournament

Two new officers have arrived since we last reported on the additions to the staff of commissioned officers. They are Lieutenant Birnbaum of New York City and Lieutenant Dowell of Baton Rouge, La. The two officers will be assigned to Company G (Hosp.) well in hand. After putting out the last burning ember, the officer in charge congratulated the men in their fine discipline. He said this could be called an unspectac­ular March and Bivouac Through Fire and Flames. But who said hospital duty must be dull?

Dealing Al:

In the first issue you printed a line of conversation emanating from our dear Sgt. Realis. The Sgt., being of the old school (1918), thinks he was slighted when he was quoted as saying "It's a wonderful world." More likely he said: "XXX (1) '.' ' ! ! &!!i/2

Your truly,

Pvt. Sam. Ginovich, D. S. O.

Correspondent's note: Dear Pvt. Sam. Maybe you're right, but think how that exact quotation would fall upon the ears of our cultured readers.

Your truly,

Pvt. Al.

Announcements

Any men who desire to learn the graceful art of dancing may submit their names to Lieutenant Baldwin. Dancing instructions shall be given by Corporal Brown, former instructor with the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Now is the time to brush up on your dancing, boys. Don't forget Mar. 6.

A dramatic club is being formed for the Regiment. All men who are interested in dramatics will submit their names to Lieutenant Baldwin. The first play will be staged by Wallace Rooney, New York stage director.

On Thursday evening the Inter­regimental Basketball Tourna­ment gets under way. Companies H and I will take it up at the Fort Gym. All companies are invited to enter the Regional League. The winners of this lea­gue will represent the regiment in Division playoffs.

Don't forget, actors, comedians, singers, etc., you can put on your act Tuesday night at the Recreta­tional Hall. Just see Father Byrne.

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