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

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

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Proposed Changes in the National Defense Act Affecting the National Guard

BY FRANKLIN W. WARD
Brigadier General, N. Y. N. G. and 1st Vice-President, National Guard Association of the United States

THIS article is written primarily to turn the burden bearing members of the National Guard with information regarding proposed changes in the Federal laws relating to the national defense, which are now before Congress. These changes have been urged by the Military Bureau and the National Guard Association of the United States. They modify certain provisions of the present law and add others deemed to be essential or desirable for the progressive development of the National Guard component of the Army.

Through the personal interest of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, General John J. Pershing, and other officials in Washington these amendments have all been approved by the War Department. Briefly they are as follows:

1. Providing that all persons appointed reserve officers shall be commissioned in the Army of the United States. Officers of the National Guard federally recognized as such to be commissioned in the grade held by them in the National Guard of their respective states for the period during which their federal recognition continued, in lieu of the five-year period then and terminating at the expiration hereof prescribed. In time of peace such officers to be governed by such special regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe. Upon termination of their federal recognition, that is, their separation from the National Guard, these officers may be appointed in the officers' Reserve Corps in such grades as their previous service entitles them to receive.

2. Providing that the reenlistment period in the National Guard be for one or three years at the option of the soldier, instead of one year as at present provided.

3. Permitting the use of federal funds assorted by the Secretary of War for the support of the National Guard to be used for the purchase and issue of forage, bedding, clothing and veterinary supplies for animals owned or hired by a State in the National Guard organization, not exceeding sixty in one year, paid for each drill attended, not exceeding sixty in one year. At present a soldier must attend fifty per cent. of the monthly drills of his unit in order to be paid. Providing further that a soldier may receive compensation, upon certificate, for any drill not attended, but who with an organization within the same state at a station other than his own.

4. Providing for the purchase by National Guard officers of uniforms and equipment for cash from Regular Army post exchanges and stores.

5. Providing that the reenlistment period in the National Guard be for one or three years at the option of the soldier, instead of one year as at present provided. In time of peace such officers to be governed by such special regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe. Upon termination of their federal recognition, that is, their separation from the National Guard, these officers may be appointed in the officers' Reserve Corps in such grades as their previous service entitles them to receive.

6. Providing that sub-divisions of a unit may drill on a night other than the regular drill night of such unit during any one week and be counted in the percentage of attendance for such week.

7. Providing for specialists pay during field exercises. At present cooks, etc., do not receive the pay prescribed for such specialists in the Regular Army.

8. Providing for the abolishment of the percentage of officers of a unit required to be present in order to receive drills. At present at least 50 per cent. of the commissioned strength of a unit must be present in order to be paid.

9. Providing for pay and allowances, for a period not in excess of six months, for members of the National Guard, Officers' Reserve Corps and Enlisted Corps, for the purchase and issue of the number of animals authorized by federal law for such organization, and used exclusively for military purposes. Providing further that the caretakers for animals, air squadrons and coast artillery units, one may be a civilian in each unit.

10. Providing that enlisted men shall be paid for each drill attended, not exceeding sixty in one year. At present a soldier must attend fifty per cent. of the monthly drills of his unit in order to be paid. Providing further that a soldier may receive compensation, upon certificate, for any drill not attended, but who with an organization within the same state at a station other than his own.

11. Providing for medical and hospital treatment. For members of the National Guard, Officers' Reserve Corps and Enlisted Corps, undergoing hospital treatment on account of injuries received in line of duty.


13. Providing for the condemnation of worn-out property by the Regular officers instructors assigned as inspecting officers for the purpose.

The prompt approval of the Senate was procured for all of the above provisions through a former officer of the New York National Guard, United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr. During the past two weeks the House of Representatives has also passed practically all of it under the guidance of another officer of the New York National Guard, namely, Congressman J. M. Wainwright.

The above legislation is expected to be in the hands of the President before this issue of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN reaches its readers. His favorable action is practically assured through the initial approval of the amendments by the War Department.
The Problem of Rifle Training

Many Officers Consider Private Nagy's Invention the Solution

WHAT is the matter with our rifle training? Why are we not turning out a larger percentage of qualified shots in our rifle organizations? It is natural that every man, especially every soldier-man, should be a good average rifle shot. We have an excellent rifle, with sights and windage adaptable to the will of the "man behind the gun," if that man knows his business. But to become a good consistent rifle shot, a man must know every detail of the game and how to make every correction on his rifle to bring a low shot, a high shot, a right shot, or a left shot to the center of the bullseye. He must learn the correct positions, he must learn to hold his breath, to squeeze the trigger, to keep the barrel level, the sights aligned—in other words, he must work constantly and sedulously to master all the details in order to become even a marksman, and if he does this, a little more application will soon advance him to a sharpshooter, or expert rating.

But training regulations, "Rifle 150-5", give all the preliminary steps to advance a man to range shooting, and if they were properly instilled into the minds of the recruits by rifle instructors and these recruits passed the examinations on every step of the training, as required, then the red flags on rifle ranges would cease to wave. The men of the Regular Army have been taught this method by the "grinding route" of keeping a man pounding away at one phase of the instruction until he mastered it. However, in the National Guard, even if all the drill period each week was devoted to rifle training, the time elapsing between weekly drills would prevent a man's rapid progress, unless he was interested enough to do a little grinding work on his own time to speed his progress. In going through the routine of any kind of instruction, if we are interested we voluntarily give our attention, when our advancement is much faster than if we merely succumb to an involuntary instruction because we are required to do it.

In rifle training there is nothing more important, after a man learns position and sequence, than mastering the art of grouping shots—or making a small triangle with three shots. But triangulation is tedious work; now if this could be made so interesting that men would drop into armories afternoons or evenings on their own time and work at it, the rifle efficiency in the Guard would advance fifty per cent. in a year, and we think we have the answer in the Nagy Triangulation Machine, patented by Private Steven Nagy of the 102nd Engineers, N. Y. N. G.

This mechanical device, as seen in the accompanying pictures, is extremely simple in construction and easy to operate. It is a rifle-sighting device. The method is similar compared to the old method of triangulation, where a man holds the bullseye against a sheet of paper and moves it in the direction indicated by the man sighting the rifle, until the sights are lined up on the bullseye, after which the spot is marked through the center of the bullseye with a pencil and repeated three times, or until the triangle group is made.

With this new device, however, the whole operation is accomplished by the man himself at the firing point, by moving the wheels on the rifle stand, which in turn operate the target in any direction until the sights on the rifle are lined up with the bullseye, after which he presses a push-button.

(Continued on page 31)
June, 1924

**Different Aspects of Swearing**

By Capt. Emilie S. Harper, Chaplain 27th Division

Is it all right to swear? Nearly all young men would say, "No, not until you are in the Army." Then for some strange reason because they put on khaki, what in civilian life is wrong, becomes the right thing to do.

Any light method of treatment of this habit will not take away from its essential evil. Is there any way it can be stopped?

It is true, but it will not take away from its essential right thing to do. The sinfulness of all regard it as wrong, for the lowest only of the civil law and can be punished by the least harm. But some do not know that it is a breach of the law.

**1. The appeal has been made of need**

This aspect will not be pressed farther.

2. It is just a habit. The army discipline of substituting habit for habit.

3. What every youth hates most is monotonous words to express the whole range of human emotions: joy or sorrow, success or failure, love or hate. When one is hot, cold, hungry, thirsty, tired, sleepy; these same words are the only ones to be used. At a baseball game; a great enter- prise to show his admiration.

4. But not one fly will do for every trout.

5. It is vulgar. A man apologizes to a girl if she hears him swear. He really is ashamed of it. Only he does not know it.

"Barking dogs never bite." The loud-mouthed, cursing bully never gets respect, attention or obedience. The eye means more than the mouth. Look out for the quiet men.

The only way to stamp out this evil habit is to get the help of the men. They can stamp it out quickly and make the Army the school for clean talk as well as clean living. Then all pulling together, officers and men, ride those that offend in house speech and make for all the ideals of clean living and clean thinking.

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**26th Anniversary of Old 7th Separate Company Celebrated**

CAPTAIN CHARLES B. PLUMLEY, of Company H, 105th Infantry, Cohoes, was one of the happiest men in that city when the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Old Seventh Separate Company in the Spanish-American War was celebrated with the annual competitive drill for the Woodward medal and the presentation of the Lient, Col. James A. McCarthy Basketball Trophy to the Company II regimental champions. The affair this year had a four-fold significance, marking the twenty-sixth anniversary of the old unit in the Spanish-American War, the presentation of decorations for attendance, recruiting and service; the annual competitive drill and the presentation of the basketball trophy.

It was fitting at this time that Capt. Plumley, also Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Cohoes, should be further honored by receiving from the State of New York his medal for twenty years' service.


Medals for one hundred per cent attendance were distributed to: Capt. Plumley; 2nd Lt. A. H. Tompson; First Lt. J. J. McDermott; Capt. Charles R. Conlin; Sgt. T. C. Converse; Corps. C. Moak, Corps. James Conlin, Fred Carter; First Lt. John Dyer, Texas Gend- diron, John Nolan; Prs. Stanley Ester and Michele Polka.

(Continued on page 31)

Capt. Charles B. Plumley
The Improved .45 Pistol

By Major Lee O. Wright, Ord. Dep't, U. S. A.

The Improved .45 Pistol

Pistol experts throughout the country will be interested in learning that an improved model of the Colt Automatic Pistol, caliber .45 model of 1911, has been adopted, and a quantity are now under manufacture for issue.

In this improved model an effort has been made to improve the pistol in a number of ways. One of the greatest objections to the standard automatic pistol is the fact that when the average man attempts to point the weapon at an object, in the same manner as he would point his index finger, instead of hitting the object, the bullet invariably goes low. The reason for this is the fact that the angle between the grip and the barrel is too acute. This could be remedied by changing the angle, but such a solution would require the manufacture of new receivers and new magazines.

The same object, however, can be accomplished by bringing the main spring housing to the rear, making a sort of hump which fits into the palm of the hand and has the effect not only of giving a better grip on the pistol, but tips the barrel up so that the shooter instinctively points to the object he wishes to hit. This change has been made and the main spring housing has also been checked to prevent slipping when the hand is moist.

Many complaints have been received that the flabby part of the hand between the thumb and the forefinger is pinched between the hammer and the tang of the grip safety when the slide recoils. To remedy this the tang of the grip safety has been made to project farther to the rear, making a sort of hump between the hammer and the tang of the grip safety.

A change has been made in the trigger which will be welcome, particularly in a man with small hands. The trigger has been cut back approximately 1/4 of an inch and the sides and receivers just back of the trigger cut away. This enables the shooter to grip the trigger with the second joint of the forefinger without assuming a strained position. With the standard gun the average man pulls the trigger with the first joint of the finger.

The front of the trigger has also been checked. For the past four years a wider front sight has been put on the pistols issued for National Matches. This wider front sight has now been adopted as standard and will be placed on all pistols manufactured in the future.

Several of these modifications were suggested by Lieut. W. H. Wemore of the Cavalry and recommended by the Cavalry Board. Before adopting the improved pistol a number were made up and tested by the Cavalry Board at Fort Riley and were reported upon favorably. One half-dozen of these pistols were sent out to the National Matches last year in order to get the comments of the shooters. These comments in the main were very favorable.

Another rather important change has been made in the interest of improving the accuracy of the pistol. The Ordnance Department tests show that if the bullet fits slightly tighter in the bore then at the present, the mean radius will be reduced considerably. As a result of tests, special caliber .45 ammunition made for the National Matches last year was made .0005" larger in diameter than the standard ammunition. In the new pistol this tighter fit is accomplished by reducing the maximum land diameter by .002" and increasing the depths of the grooves .0005". This new type of pistol will be issued at the 1924 National Matches, a sufficient number of those under manufacture being specially selected for this purpose.

107th Infantry's Third Annual Band Concert

The third annual band concert at the 107th Infantry Regiment Armory on April 26th drew the usual colorful assemblage of veterans, actives, and their friends. The program, in honor of BIG CHIEF SITTING BULL ard, celebrating his acceptance into the tribe of Navajo Blankets. Company M was decorated with the "Order of the Iron Radiator" for having the most original and effective costume, their's being a very striking likeness of the Campbell soup can. Dancing in the Company rooms followed.
The Famous 105th Infantry in France

The quarters in Camp Smith, Peekskill, are quite different from those occupied by the 105th in Belgium during the World War, as shown by the accompanying pictures.

Left: After the Battle of the Bund, August 21, 1918, regimental headquarters of the 105th, moved to Walker Farm, near Dikkebush Lake, in the Ypres district, Belgium.

Left: Officers' quarters of the 105th, about four miles from the front line. This vicinity was shelled frequently. Right: Members of Co. D receiving rations at the front, the place being Meziaghen, Nord, France, and the date October 18th, 1918.

The second period of the Infantry Camp at Peekskill, commencing June 29th, will be devoted to the field training of the 105th and 10th Infantry regiments. The gallant 105th, now in command of Col. Ransom H. Gillet, with headquarters at Troy, was one of the battling infantry regiments of the Glorious 27th Division. Major General Charles W. Berry, upon his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, was assigned to the 105th, leaving the 106th Infantry as Major. The 10th Infantry, sharing the camp activities with the 105th, is in command of Col. Chas. E. Walsh. This regiment last year captured all the shooting records of the State.

108th Infantry Howitzer Co. Made Fine Basketball Showing

Work and play is a good combination, and the 108th Infantry officer and enlisted personnel is solidly behind Major-General Charles W. Berry in his effort to bring the National Guard to a high state of efficiency through a big program of athletics.

Rochester units of the 108th started out last fall to put basketball on the map, and the aim was accomplished to the extent that the Howitzer Company, Captain Charles C. Mosher commanding, won the regimental championship and had an opportunity to play in the elimination program for the award of the State National Guard championship.

Winning the 108th championship, Major Arthur T. Smith, acting for the Armory Athletic Association, Rochester, presented an immense trophy cup to the Howitzer Company at a recent dinner party in the armory. In addition, the A. A. A. presented the team a check for $100.

Amateur rules prevail in Western New York, this style of play being preferred by professional, amateur, high school, college and semi-professional teams. The Howitzer Company team, playing at Utica, on a neutral court, on May 9, found itself facing a severe handicap in meeting the 105th Infantry team in a contest to determine which team would be sent to New York for the finals. Howitzers lost the contest, 29 to 21.

"Training Circular No. 11, 1923, calls for play of matches under professional rules," Captain Mosher stated in discussing basketball with THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN Rochester correspondent. "These rules are obsolete in this vicinity. All teams seen here this past season played under A. A. A. rules, and this applied to several teams from New York City. Now and then a team from the Metropolis played a half under professional rules and the remainder of the game under amateur rules.

"I believe that if we are going to accomplish the most out of this athletic program that we should play under amateur rules. Let us adopt these rules as standard for the Guard, giving all units an equal chance.

"I think it advisable to develop the individual unit rather than the regimental team. During the season all attention is centered on the team, and if this unit is the best in the regiment then it is good enough to play in the elimination contests for the championship.

"If a plan is continued which leaves the 105th Infantry, it will be impossible for the best team of a regiment to represent the regiment. To develop a good team during the season only to have a regimental team picked is to lose the esprit de corps of the company.

"We consider that we did remarkably well in reaching the finals. Three professional players of the State Basketball League played on the 105th team and for our players to have run up the score they did is most satisfactory. We will be in the fight again next year."
Field Artillery Problems Being Solved
By Brigadier General Wm. O. Richardson

The New York National Guardsman

EVR since the past Civil War days, the course of this State has stood out as an example of efficiency and strength to all the state soldiery throughout our country. The State proved that the National Guard system could be made a success, but it was not until about 1912 that we were able to demonstrate that anything but Infantry, a small amount of Coast Artillery, a few scattered troops of Cavalry, and Field Artillery batteries could be made efficient.

With the completion of the New York Division in 1916, it was evident that the State could maintain and train three regiments of Divisional Artillery, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Field Artillery.

Since the World War and the creation of the Corps Area System by the War Department, our Federal Government has called upon the State to maintain not only the two regiments of Divisional Artillery (155m/m Horse Drawn) now called for by the tables of organization for an Infantry Division, but also two regiments of Corps Artillery, one each of 155 m/m guns and 155 m/m howitzers, both tractor drawn. When this was accomplished we were further called upon to furnish a fifth regiment to become a part of the 44th Division. This call has just been met by converting the 138th Ammunition Train (Corps) into the 156th Field Artillery (75 m/m Horse Drawn).

From four separate batteries in 1910, in part armed with the old-fashioned 3.2 inch field piece, the Field Artillery of New York has grown to five regiments and an ammunition train, equipped for war with the modern standard material of the Regular Army.

This is an achievement that we of the Field Artillery are justly proud of, and hope that our brothers in arms of the other branches will feel equally proud, for we realize, as they must also, that the sole reason for the existence of Field Artillery is to assist the other arms on the field of battle.

In the training of our Field Artillery since the beginning of the reorganization period we have been most fortunate in having detailed to us as instructors Regular Army officers of both war experience and school training. It has also been most fortunate that the Field Artillery has been able to retain in the service in peace time so many officers of active combat experience, for the Brigade Staff, all the Colonels, with few exceptions the Majors, a majority of the Captains, and very many of the Lieutenants are officers of actual combat experience and years of service.

That the Field Artillery has been hand-capped to a very great degree by not having the advantages of a well organized camp for its period of field training is fully realized by the Division Commander. General Berry is working on a plan that will give to the Field Artillery, and in fact all the mounted troops of the State, the same advantages that Camp Smith at Peekskill offers the Infantry.

To accomplish this it will be necessary for the State to purchase a tract of land sufficiently large to afford a range of from six to seven miles, to develop it by building a fully equipped camp with proper sanitary conditions, kitchens, mess halls, permanent streets, baths, stables, watering facilities and pistol range.

This can hardly be expected by 1925, but should prove possible for the field service of the following year. With possibilities of such a training area in sight, where all the Artillery of the State can be trained, and where reinforced Brigade problems can be worked out over a varied terrain, we have much to look forward to.

The plan to use Moon Park this year as a training area had to be given up at the eleventh hour because of the purchase of the property by a developing company. The program has been transferred to Pine Camp on the Black River, about twelve or fifteen miles out of Watertown, New York, where there is a sufficient range for the 75's.

The Brigade Commander hopes that within a short period the Field Artillery will be able to establish a proper liaison with the Infantry Brigades, so that each regiment of Field Artillery will be assigned to an Infantry Brigade, and that each Battalion will be assigned to an Infantry Regiment for training purposes, and that, as our training progresses, a perfect liaison will be established between the two arms to the end that in peace time we give to each other a thorough understanding of our methods, problems and effectiveness.

In accomplishing this we will go far to over coming the misunderstandings which were so common during the war.

The schedule for this year’s field training is as follows:

July 20th to August 3rd—52nd F. A. Brigade at Pine Camp, N. Y.
July 20th to August 3rd, 102nd Ammunition Train at Pine Camp, N. Y.
July 13th to July 27th—105th Field Artillery at Pine Camp, N. Y.
July 27th to August 10th—156th Field Artillery at Pine Camp, N. Y.
August 24th to September 7th—101st Field Artillery at Pine Camp, N. Y.
August 20th to August 30th Field Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va.
August 10th to August 24th—106th Field Artillery at Tobyhanna, Pa.

FOR SQUAD ROOM DISCUSSION

1. What is meant by canting a rifle or pistol?
2. What effect does canting have?
3. How can a firer be sure that his rifle is not canted?
4. In aiming where is the eye-sight focused?
5. What is meant by calling a shot? (See page 32 for answers.)
Engineers and Medical Regiments to Open Peekskill Camp June 15th

THE great Infantry camp at Peekskill will be opened for the 1924 training season on Sunday, June 15th, when the 102nd Engineer Regiment, with headquarters at Fort Washington Avenue and 168th Street, Colonel F. E. Humphreys commanding, and the 102nd Medical Regiment, with headquarters on 66th Street, just off Columbus Avenue, New York City, Colonel L. A. Salisbury commanding, will go under canvas for two weeks of outdoor life and field military training. The camp has been put in excellent shape by the custodians. Major William W. Weaver, Quartermaster 27th Division, who has the ice houses filled, tent floors and tents erected and put in condition, with the electric light installed and water supply in readiness. Among the improvements this year will be the swimming basin, a new range for the machine guns and Infantry "Light artillery; improvements to other ranges, roads, a Hostess House, etc.

The troops will arrive in camp on Sunday, June 15th, and on Tuesday the Engineer Regiment will commence their rifle range work. They will fire Course "A," the qualifications in which have been made much higher, but the Engineers are good riflemen and will undoubtedly make a better regimental record than last year. The master of the rifle in the Engineer regiment, and he is some rifle shot and one of the best coaches and instructors in the Guard, is Lieutenant Colonel George H. Johnson.

Speaking of engineering activity, here is a picture of a dugout for telephone and telegraph under construction by the 102nd Engineers. When it was completed it was protected from all shells under 8-inch. Located about four miles from the front line, it was used as the advanced regimental headquarters of the 105th Infantry, August 20, 1918.

Excellent Contests by N. G. Rifle Teams

THE Tenth Infantry N. Y. N. G. Rifle Team took a trip to Plattsburg a few weeks ago and shot a fifteen men match with the 26th Infantry, U. S. A. team, winning by thirty points in a spirited match. The teams and scores were:

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<td>S.F. S.F. R.F. R.F. Total</td>
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<td>260 299 246 261</td>
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<td>S.F. S.F. R.F. R.F. Total</td>
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</table>

Through the courtesy of the U. S. Signal Corps we are also able to show a picture of the medical activities of the 27th Division in France. This photograph was taken at Rodiguy, Nord, France, October 13, 1918, and shows medical detachments taking care of the wounded after the 27th Division headquarters was shelled by the enemy on the same day.
Keep Smiling

With the Aid of Scissors, Paste Pot and Brain Storms

"WELL," says one doughboy to the other after the girls had gone home from the visit to the camp, "I wish my female friends would stop putting rouge on their lips. I think it's rather poor taste."

Take No Chances

It was a bumpy old vehicle that was taking the traveler to the station. What's more, it was the slowest thing since the Ark, and its passenger was becoming fearful of missing his train.

"Is your horse sick?" he asked the driver, after the beast had pulled up against the side of the road again and was contemplating nature.

"Nope."

"Balky?"

"Nope—but he's so danged afraid I'll say Whoa!' an' he won't hear me that he stops every quarter of a mile to listen."—Legion Weekly.

Mary

Mary had a limousine;
She rode it everywhere.
It cost a lot for gasoline,
But, oh, boy! She Got There.—Exchange.

Incredible

He: "Did you ever see a corn-husking bee?"
She: "No, and I don't believe any bee can do it."—Legion Weekly.

The Old-Fashioned Girl

"My girl's got a dress she'll never wear out."
"What kind is it?"
"Her nightgown."—The Leatherneck.

Recruiting Officer—What's your name?
Recruit—Wood.
R. O.—What's your wife's name?
Recruit—Wood, of course.
R. O.—How's Wood?
Recruit—Wood, of course.

Sheik: Oh, come on. Let's go for a ride. I'm harmless.
Flapper: Indeed? And who wants to go for a ride with a guy that's harmless?—Brown Jug.

A hundred years ago today a wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer,
But now the times have changed somewhat and we're on a different plan.
A deer, with powder on her nose goes forth to hunt a man.—Ball Weevil.
Citizen Soldiers in Print

THE New York National Guard now has a monthly magazine, the inaugural issue of which appeared in the armories this week and presents for the first time in the history of the State's organized defenders a publication all their own.

"Better Guardsmanship and Better Citizenship" is the slogan selected for the periodical by Major General Charles W. Berry, commanding the National Guard. In General Berry's foreword is contained the promise that the magazine will maintain a non-political policy and that it will not "underwrite the ambitions of any individual." This is a promise which deserves the applause and commendation of the whole 22,000 of the Guard's membership.

The purpose of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, which is the title of this newest venture of our citizen soldiers in the field of publicity, is to furnish the members of the organization from one end of the State to the other with its own monthly budget of official news and propaganda for a better and more efficient National Guard—Editorial in New York Telegram and Evening Mail.

Guard Magazine Makes Debut

COPIES of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, an official magazine published in the interests of the New York State National Guard, were received at the State Armory today and will be distributed to all members of local units of the state forces. Major General Charles W. Berry, commander of the Guard, is responsible for the publication. It has received the endorsement of Governor Alfred E. Smith, commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of New York; of Brigadier General Charles W. Berry, commander of the Guard, as well as of Governor Smith has a letter of commendation to the editor and the magazine is published at Camp Richardson, Miss., and distributed free to all members of the Guard.

"Better Guardsmanship and Better Citizenship" is the title of the magazine which will be edited with a three-color cover, is attractive, containing 32 pages, the magazine, printed monthly by the New York National Guard, was received at the State Armory today and will be distributed to all members of local units of the state forces.

The magazine is published for members of the New York National Guard, who receive it free of charge. On the advisory board are Major Colonels Fred M. Waterbury and Nuclear, General Edward J. Westcott, General Charles W. Berry and Brigadier Generals Edward J. Westcott, George E. Dyer, Edgar S. Jennings, Franklin W. Ward, Mortimer T. Bryant and William O. Richardson.

Col. Waterbury, formerly editor of "The Guardsman," the monthly newspaper of the New York State National Guard for many years, is editor of the new publication.

DURING the last week THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, the official magazine of the New York National Guard, was received at the State Armory today and will be distributed to all members of the Guard.

"The Guardsman" is a thirty-two page magazine, containing articles on Guard affairs of every nature by men active in National Guard affairs all over the State.

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AND FOR ALL THIS—WE THANK YOU!

Journalistic Effort of the National Guard Receives High Praise from Newspapers of the State

How the Men Feel About It

Company L, 108th Infantry
State Armory, East Church Street
Elimin, New York

May 7th, 1924.

Lt.-Col. Fred M. Waterbury,
Captain, 108th Infantry.

My dear Colonel:

At a meeting of Company L, 108th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., a motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried that a vote of thanks be given you and your associates for the copies of "The New York National Guardsman" that were given them.

A number of the men spoke of the pleasure they derived from reading it. I want to thank you personally and also congratulate you and your staff for the splendid publication. I believe that it will be a fine thing for the National Guard.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) JAMES RIFE,
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A PEACETIME MOBILIZATION

At a dinner of the Reserve Officers' Association held recently at the Hotel Astor, New York City, General Pershing spoke at length of the plans being perfected for a peace-time mobilization of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Officers, September 12th. He said that the purpose of such a scheme was to drive home the problems of mobilization in case of war, not only to the officers themselves but to the public generally. The scheme contemplated is the assembly for one day of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the officers enrolled in the reserve units at their home stations, to interest the people in their local unit and through public meetings, or joining the ranks for one day, to bring all our citizens to the realization of the expediency, wisdom and necessity of having some sort of foresight in the matter of quick response if a call comes to take up arms in defense of our country. This should prove a fitting way to celebrate Defense Day, in commemoration of the victory of St. Mihiel.

From now until early fall the slogan will be "Keep the camp fires burning."

As the June issue of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN goes to press, the crack shots of the National Guard and civilian clubs are contesting fifteen trophy match events at Camp Smith, Peekskill, being the combined Annual Rifle Tournament of the New York State Rifle Association and the New York State Matches of the National Guard. It will make interesting reading in the July issue, which will run the complete story.

"Bodies and Brains"

WHEN General Gouraud, known as the "Lion of Argonne," visited this country, one of the Metropolitan daily papers under the caption of "Bodies and Brains" contained the following:

"The right arm of this great French soldier is gone, he still limps from a wound in the right foot, and he bears scars of several other wounds received in his many campaigns. But he is still in the service of his country. Had General Gouraud been a soldier of the United States he would now be out of the service on little pay on account of these physical defects. His body is broken, but his brain is not—and France knows it is that brain, and not the body, that makes the great soldier."

It seems to be the opinion of a great many that business or professional men should be retired when they age mentally, rather than when they arrive at a certain number of years. At least in the Army and Navy, let's keep the men of seasoned military judgment to do the thinking and the planning, rather than trying to make old men of them by pushing them out of the picture at sixty-four.

Rumors are still flying around that the Army is about to adopt a dress uniform.

We extend to the 156th Artillery a hearty welcome! There is some bunch of artillery in the National Guard of New York State at present, and "the caissons go rolling along!"

National Rifle Day

THE Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice designated June seventh as National Rifle Day and on that day the sixteen hundred and fifty civilian rifle clubs in the United States and Alaska held "open house" in an effort to show their communities how the old tradition of "America, a Nation of Riflemen," is being maintained. There was a time when that tradition was an actuality, but it is no longer true, for, although the riflemen of the United States at the present time hold all the world's titles, the percentage of rifle shooters when you consider the total population is surprisingly small, especially when compared with the percentage of shooters in the little Republic of Switzerland. This year Switzerland will have 43,000 competitors in the Swiss National Rifle Matches at Berne.

Regimental rifle teams are coming to the front in the National Guard. They have been increasing in prowess for the past two years. Within the month the 10th Infantry rifle team defeated the 26th Infantry team (Regulars) at Plattsburgh some thirty points in a spirited match and the 71st Infantry rifle team was defeated by the West Point Cadets by only ten points. In this match the National Guardsmen averaged 45.60 per man and the Cadets 45.83 per man.
June, 1924

General Berry’s Editorial

Field Training

THE season of field training for National Guard organizations is at hand, and it was felt that a few thoughts along this line might not be amiss.

Every unit commander during the indoor drill period has been engaged in training his command in military science. The minutiae of different maneuvers and evolutions have been worked out in detail. Efficiency in the use of the arms of the service has reached a high standard, and the organizations are ready to take the field at short notice and demonstrate that they know the game and can be a credit to themselves and the Army.

Field Training is a call to actual service, and will show all intelligent officers just how effective the training has been, and how much dependence may be placed on the organizations concerned.

It is like a man with a new machine. He has been singing about its superb qualities until everyone is tired of listening. He has boasted of its possibilities and dreamed of its performance, and finally the time arrives when an actual test must be made. He is obliged to bring it out and show his neighbors from Missouri the real facts. No machine or military body can be successful on theory alone; they must be tried out.

The excellence of an organization is judged by its field efficiency. This short sentence means much, because all military training is only a preliminary to real service. Many commanders have excellent commands as long as their units are in their own quarters and others only excel while in the field.

There is nothing more demoralizing than to see a poorly trained regiment in the open during severe weather. Wet, cold, hungry and uncomfortable as human beings can ever be, simply because they don’t know what it is all about. One could only surmise what would happen to such an organization under battle conditions.

The lesson to be learned from this is that every officer who is responsible, for troop training should direct all of his efforts to the one objective. For one does not need a military education to know that unless an organization can take the field effectively, train and detrain without confusion, be able to take care of itself anywhere and under any conditions, and above all be capable to strike with all the power of its personnel and arms as one man, that it is of little use to the Army and nation.

Military bodies that exist solely as ornaments, or to grace social functions have no place in the National Guard of today. Every unit commander during the indoor drill period has been engaged in training his command in military science. The minute points of different maneuvers and evolutions have been worked out in detail. Efficiency in the use of the arms of the service has reached a high standard, and the organizations are ready to take the field at short notice and demonstrate that they know the game and can be a credit to themselves and the Army.

THIRD: Return every man to his home, physically better than when he went away and not only a better soldier, but satisfied and happy with his experience.

To accomplish such results much preliminary work and careful planning are needed. Visualize your period of camp duty, preparation of hamp, equipment, entraining, discipline, hygiene and the daily routine required in the field and keep this up until the enemy is beaten by sheer physical endurance. In time of peace while field training should be thorough it need not be carried to this extreme. Officers of long service remember the old practice of taking soft, overtrained men from home and business and engaging them in long so-called maneuvers until exhausted and foot sore, they returned home and took a couple of weeks to recuperate before they could again resume their daily routine. Little was gained by this practice, except to demonstrate conclusively to high ranking officers that business men with soft, flabby muscles could not cover ten to twenty miles a day for several days and still be an effective force.

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Today we would like to accomplish three things:

FIRST: Find out how efficient each organization is, note the weak spots and apply the proper corrective measures during periods of indoor training.

SECOND: Provide the means for training that are not available at home stations, or where the units are separated.

THIRD: Return every man to his home, physically better than when he went away and not only a better soldier, but satisfied and happy with his experience.

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During preparation for war, field training is carried to extreme, because time is of paramount importance and a command must not only be trained but hardened and put in the best condition possible, so that hardships and physical strain may be carried to the limit of human endurance. On the athletic field through preliminary training will carry the contestant successfully through a grueling contest and in battle, other things being equal, the same conditions hold good. The troops who are trained to the bone, whose morale is high because they have the grit and endurance will advance and hold on again and again and keep this up until the enemy is beaten by sheer physical exhaustion.

Major General
The Whole Guard on Review

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

101ST CAVALRY

It is but a week or so before the First Squadron of the 101st Cavalry will embark for Fort Drum, N.Y., where they will undergo a two weeks' camp tour. The Brooklyn troopers, under the command of Colonel James R. Howlett, will leave July 5th and will be joined by Brigade Headquarters from Staten Island and the state troops on route to Vermont. The troopers are very enthusiastic over the selection of Fort Ethan Allen, which is on Lake Champlain and only a short distance from Burlington.

Many of the men going this year attended the same camp three years ago and came back with the unanimous statement that it was the best cavalry camp in the East. Brigadier General Mordecum D. Bryant, former commander of the 101st, will be in charge of the 1st Cavalry Brigade, which includes the 101st Regiment of Cavalry, the First Cavalry and the 1st Machine Gun Battalion.

The Squadron C Farm at Huntington, L. I., opened this month and the active organization and veterans are looking forward to a pleasant summer of week ends at one of the beauty spots of Long Island. On the return from camp practically all the horses will be shipped there for the remainder of the summer. The farm with its 200 acres offers facilities for polo, tennis, baseball, riding and handball. The annual veterans' reunion will take place some time next month. The polo field when completed will be one of the best in the East and it is expected that several of the large tournament games will take place at the Huntington farm.

Several more handsome cups and ribbons were added to the 101st collection during the Fort Hamilton horse show. A large list of entries in the various classes included troopers' mounts, officers' chargers, jumpers and polo ponies.

Troop A defeated Troop C in the inter troop polo tournament which ended last month. The victors receive the much coveted Love trophy. On the Troop A combination were Ken Platt, William Nitson and Ralph Bunting.

Troop C issues a snappy monthly publication called the "Tanbark." It is edited by Wally Clapp.

At the annual troop dinner of Troop A, Lieutenant James Wilson, formerly top sergeant of Troop A, received a handsomely engraved sword from the members of his former troop.

The annual dinner and theatre party of the officers of the 101st took place a week or so ago, following a polo tournament among the officers of the various troops.

The entire First Squadron visited Peekskill during the latter part of May for rifle practice on the range. Firing for record is being held at the Bedford avenue armory.

On Decoration Day the five fire troops of the 101st took part in the Memorial Day parade along Bedford avenue and were well commended for their snappy appearance.

The polo squad will report to Captain Charles Hart shortly for outdoor practice. With a very successful indoor season behind them, the team is looking forward to a big season outdoors.

A dinner was given June 7 in honor of Sergeant William Boettyer, the regular army sergeant attached to the 101st, by the non-combat music ride class in appreciation for his work during the Spring Exhibition in training the men for the jumping class and music ride.

174TH INFANTRY

On Friday evening, May 2nd, for the first time since the war, the entire regiment: was assembled in the Buffalo Armory for a review and parade in honor of the G. A. R. About seventy-five Civil War veterans were present and they, together with the commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and the County Chairman of the American Legion, consisted of the reviewing party. A large crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the program which included exhibitions by all of the out-of-town companies. This occasion also marked the presentation to members of the regiment of the Adjutant General's recruiting medals. The Instruction Rifle Practice season is well under way. On May 17th and 18th the Third Battalion went on the range at Fort Niagara, followed by the First Battalion on the 24th and 25th. The Second Battalion will make the trip on June 7th and 8th. In spite of inclement weather much good work has been accomplished in the instruction practice and the boys have had an opportunity to get a good taste of camp life before going to Peekskill.

Captain Joseph H. Robinson is being promoted to Major, Machine Gun Officer, as successor to Major Clifford H. Booth, resigned, and will be succeeded as commanding officer of Company H by Lieutenant Charles H. Prior. Captain Alvin C. Hodelick has resigned from Company M and Lieutenant Marcus D. Boarmen is being promoted to fill the vacancy. Lieutenant Lyman A. Shaw has been commissioned as Captain and takes command of Regimental Headquarters Company.

369TH INFANTRY

HUNDREDS of veterans and ex-service men were supplied at Headquarters with horse blankets, and Lieutenants Herbert F. Gee and Paul Lorel were kept busy during that time instructing the men and assisting them to fill out their applications properly.

Plans are being made for the annual membership games or athletic meet, which (Continued on page 19).

War Fireworks

This picture shows the successful use of phosphorous bombs during a night attack in maneuvers, First Corps School, Gondrecourt, France, August 15, 1918.
E IS FOR ENGINEER WHO BUILDS BRIDGES AND THINGS,
THAT ARE KNOCKED TO BITS BY THE PEOPLE WITH WINGS.

F IS FOR FLYING IN THE SERVICE OF AIR,
A BRANCH THAT REQUIRES BOTH COURAGE AND CARE.

G IS FOR GIRLS WHEN THEY VISIT A CAMP,
EVERY SOLDIER THEY SEE AT ONCE TRY TO VAMP.

H IS FOR "HERE" EVERY SOLDIER MUST SAY,
WHEN THE TOP CALLS THE ROLL AT THE START OF THE DAY.
How We Stand

Maximum Strength New York National Guard 25,460
Minimum Strength New York National Guard 19,388
Present Strength New York National Guard 20,478

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<th>STAFF CORPS AND DEPARTMENTS</th>
<th>Maintenance Strength</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ordnance Department</td>
<td>25</td>
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</table>

Soldier Golf Tournaments

Twelve thousand officers of the National Guard, Reserves, and Regular Army from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware will be invited to enter a huge golf tournament which is to be held either at Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y., or on Governors Island early in August. Definite plans are under way to make the event one of the largest golf tournaments ever held, Major General Robert Lee Bullard recently announced.

Similar tournaments are to be held in each of the nine Army corps areas in the United States to select the best golfers for the War Department tournament which will be held one month later at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the golf championship of the entire military establishment at stake.

Actual working out of the details of General Bullard's plan have been delegated to a committee headed by Major H. W. Fleet, of the Governors Island Golf Club, who will select the course and arrange the schedule of play. The Briarcliff Sports Club, number many officers, has also offered to cooperate with the General for the success of the tournament.

According to Major Fleet there are no less than ten thousand Reservists between the ages of 21 and 60 and at least one-third of that number are adherents of the game of golf. Many leading amateurs of the Metropolitan district hold commissions in the Reserve, he said. The National Guard officers in the States of New York, New Jersey, and Delaware number 1,578 and the Regular Army slightly less than 1,000.
Average Percentage of Attendance, N.Y. N.G.

April, 1924

The Honor

Space

(1) 93%

10th Cavalry

1st Squad, Headquarters

4 23 27 90

2nd Squads, Headquarters

2 21 29 15

Troop R

4 63 65 10

3rd Squad, Headquarters

3 44 47 96

Troop F

5 99 94 65

Medical Det.

2 59 53 100

(2) 89%

102nd Medical Regiment

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 100

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 37 97

3rd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 37 97

Medical Staff

1 27 37 97

(3) 84%

51st Machine Gun Squadron

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(4) 83%

165th Infantry

Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(5) 82%

105th Infantry

Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(6) 82%

1st Infantry

Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(7) 81%

1st Cavalry

Troop B

2 41 43 100

Troop C

2 34 34 100

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(8) 81%

10th Infantry

Headquarters & Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(9) 80%

174th Infantry

Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

1st Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

2nd Bn. Headquarters Co.

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(10) 79%

107th Infantry

Headquarters Company D

1 27 36 99

Company E

1 27 36 99

Company F

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(11) 78%

21st Division Air Service

1st Observation Squadron

1 27 36 99

2nd Observation Squadron

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(12) 77%

24th Artillery

1st Battalion Headquarters

1 27 36 99

2nd Battalion Headquarters

1 27 36 99

Medical Det.

1 27 36 99

(13) 77%

194th Field Artillery

Headquarters Battery

1 27 36 99

Service Battery

1 27 36 99

Light Battery

1 27 36 99

Medium Battery

1 27 36 99

Heavy Battery

1 27 36 99

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June, 1924
### The New York National Guard

#### 106th Field Artillery

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<td>Battery B</td>
<td>74</td>
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<tr>
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<td>58</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>Battery D</td>
<td>64</td>
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<td>Battery E</td>
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<td>67</td>
<td>Battery F</td>
<td>79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Battery G</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>Battery H</td>
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#### 2nd Battalion Headquarters & Combat Train

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<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Battery B</td>
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<td>Battery C</td>
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#### 3rd Battalion Headquarters & Combat Train

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<td>Battery C</td>
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<td>Battery D</td>
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<td>Battery E</td>
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<td>Battery G</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Battery H</td>
<td>34</td>
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#### Note

Addenda: 26th Inf. Reg'd., 3rd Av. 26th Artillery.
The Whole Guard on Review
(Continued from page 14)

will be staged at McCombs' Dam Track
and Field, at a date to be announced later.
Only members of the regiment are eligible
for competition, and the company scoring
the highest number of points will be the
winner of a handsome five-foot trophy.

The Medical Corps has great expecta­
tions of "walking away" with the honors
with the help of such star athletes as
Lieutenant Buster Woods and Private
William Ash, one of the fastest sprinters
in the regiment.

The boys were cheered and applauded
by the crowds that viewed the Decoration
Day parade on Riverside Drive. This has
always been true of the regiment when
on parade, but the fact that they all had
on spic and span new uniforms seemed to
inspire them to outdo all previous per­
formances. The Colonel later compliment­
ton on their personal appearance.

212TH ARTILLERY

"E" Battery "E" carried off the honors with twen­
ty-first results, and a great deal of credit
has to be given to Lieutenant Campbell
for the work which he and his committee
did on this drive. The results of the
drive of the various batteries were 140
new members.

On May 3rd quite a few of the officers went to Fort Totten, where a demonstra­
tion in coast artillery work was given by
the 62nd Artillery in anti-aircraft defense.
On May 24th a number of the officers went to Fort Hancock where a demonstra­
tion in coast artillery work was given.

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Geneva Boiler Works
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Francis Bannerman Sons
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New York City

105th Infantry
Colonel Ransom H. Gillett has scored again! He sought sufficient funds to have the grounds about the new armory at Troy beautified, and work has progressed so well that the grading has been nearly completed. When the work of the contractors is finished, there will be a baseball field, running track, tennis courts, possibly an outdoor swimming pool for summer and an ice rink in winter, not to mention the trees, shrubbery, flowers and grass wherever needed.

Doring’s 105th Infantry Band held its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration in the form of a concert at Music Hall. Miss Lucy Marsh was the soprano, and the May 7 affair will linger long as a musical treat.

Antique and Modern Arms

U. S. carbines........... $ 2.75 up
World War medals $ 3.00
Mod. 1917 rifles... $10.50
U. S. sabers.............. $ 1.95

Resolvers, Automatics, Saddles, Bridles, Cannon, etc., shown in Illustrated Reference Catalog, 372 pages, issue 1922, mailed 50 cents.

Established 1865

The New York National Guardsman
Thissone, commanding, held one of the finest banquets in the history of the old or new organization at the Hotel Rensselaer last month.

Second Sergeant Henry LaMay of C Company has been promoted to First Sergeant. Corporal Nelson Willey to Sergeant and Private Hans Weir and Herbert Rice to Corporals.

The 105th Infantry basketball team, champions of Northern New York, will meet the 106th Infantry, champions of the southern section, for the State championship title at the Albany Armory. With such a team of stars as Tom O'Neill, of State Basketball League fame; Ed. Case, Buzzy Collins, Steve Carpenter and Chuck Harrison, the local doughboys believe they will make a good showing. Colonel Gillett's boys hold the Senator Wadsworth baseball cup and would like to add the basketball trophy to its list. Lieutenant Harry Gaynor is manager.

Captain Albert Geiser, athletic officer of the Troy battalion, has appointed Staff Sergeant Martin J. P. McDonagh, correspondent for The New York National Guardsman, as track and field and swimming coach. Sergeant McDonnell is a national hurdle and sprint record holder, and captain of the Rensselaer County Chapter American Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

14th Infantry

The most impressive sight of the whole year to the men of the Fourteenth Regiment came on the twenty-third of May. On this occasion the armory was taxed to its capacity by thousands. They came to pay their annual tribute to those who made this regiment nationally famous in the days of '61. They came to have their spirits stirred by the sight of those last survivors of the Civil War.

To the slow beat of martial music came the eight comrades of the 14th Regiment Civil War Veterans Association, the remnant of a once glorious regiment. Under the leadership of Captain Davy and Lieutenant Riker, they marched with faltering step but proud spirit, wearing their dull red regimental caps and carrying their battle scarred banners. The last survivors of those, who in '61, gave to the regiment the name of "The Fighting Fourteenth." The regiment marched out May 18, 1861, and returned home on May 25th, 1864.

After twenty-two engagements during the war the regiment was discharged June 6th. When one knows the story of these men represented today by but nine living survivors one cannot help but feel the heart beat faster as one sees them on parade. May 23rd will always be a day of glorious memories to the sons of Brooklyn’s own, the “Fighting Fourteenth!”

Company M, in conjunction with Companies B, C and Third Battalion Head-
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Clinton Avenue Cor. Myrtle Avenue
Fifth Avenue Cor. Fifty-Fourth Street
Flatbush Avenue Near Bergen Street
Flatbush Avenue Cor. Church Avenue
Myrtle Avenue Cor. Birchier Street
Kings Highway Cor. East Fifteenth Street
Pennsylvania Avenue Cor. Liberty Avenue

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This institution is qualified by resources and facilities for the service of Brooklyn's major industrial and commercial enterprises and it serves them acceptably.

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Frank W. Yerke—Asst. Pres.
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Capital .................... $1,500,000
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Your Banking, Trust and Safe Deposit Business Invited

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The man who has a bank account with us gets the benefit of our good name. He is traveling in good financial society.

A bank check is like a visiting card—it speaks for a man before you see him. An account with our bank will do you good wherever your check goes.

With this advantage go also safety, courtesy, business advice when desired and all the conveniences of good banking.

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271 W. 125th St., New York
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172 Remsen St., Brooklyn
160-8 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica
Bridge Plaza North, L. I. City
Minesota, Long Island
quarters, held a sham battle on April 26th with the Snakes, an organization composed of Spanish War Veterans. A Philippine village was set up on the drill floor which was attacked and captured by the American troops.

Keen rivalry is being shown among the members of Company M over the loving cup offered by Captain D. J. Nielson to the man securing the most recruits by July 1st. Corporal Louis Renard, Jr., is in the lead.

The following men were honored at the review of the Fourteenth by Major General Charles W. Berry on the evening of May 23rd:

State Decorations: Ten years—Captain John A. Kelson and First Sergeant J. E. Cleveland.

Regimental decorations for long and faithful service: Thirty years—Sergeant J. Noble; Twenty years—Major John J. Byron; Twelve years—Second Lieutenant W. J. Munday; Eight years—Captain F. Tornabene, Captain T. J. Rousers, Captain F. V. Hunt, Captain F. O. Kretchman, Sergeant J. Boland and Sergeant R. D. Livingston.

105TH ARTILLERY

ONE of the most spectacular reviews ever tendered a general officer was staged by the 105th Field Artillery in its armory in the Bronx on May 7th, last. Major General Charles W. Berry, Commander of the National Guard, was the

Col. Robert W. Marshall
guest of honor and the artillerymen astounded the General with the versatility of their display.

"I did not believe it possible," said Gen-

(Continued on page 25)
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J. NORMAN CARPENTER, Trust Officer
ALBERT E. ECKERSON, Auditor
BROWER, BROWER & BROWER, Counsel

Capital - - - $500,000.00
Surplus - - - $3,500,000.00
Undivided Profits - - - $319,000.00

The Kings County Trust Company offers to its depositors every facility and accommodation known to modern banking. If you are not already availing yourself of the advantages offered by this Institution, the Kings County Trust Company will be glad to have you open an account.
eral Berry to Colonel Robert W. Marshall, following the ceremonies "to crowd so many thrilling events into one program. I have always had a keen regard for the artillery, but after tonight's demonstration I will say it is the most versatile branch of the service."

As a preliminary to the review Colonel Marshall entertained General Berry and his staff and a group of visiting officers at a dinner at the new Canouse Plaza Hotel in the Bronx.

The First Battalion, under command of Major Edward Raldiris, came over from Brooklyn and the regiment passed in review before General Berry.

The men made an excellent appearance.

It was a gala night in the life of Colonel Marshall. Up in a box near the General's seat there was a special detail of invited guests. There were forty-two in the party. All of them were present 'way back on September 6th, 1904, when the Colonel then buck private "Bob" Marshall, held up his hand and said "I do" and became a full-fledged member of the old Second Battery.

The opening event was a fast chucker of polo between a picked team of the 105th F. A. and the team of the N. Y. A. C. This was followed by a rough riding and high inspiring demonstration by a class from the S. First Battalion, under Captain William Brady. Next came a mounted basketball game between the battalions of the regiment and then a Battery Drill by a provisional battery under command of Captain Thomas M. Miley. The second polo chucker and the second basketball period followed and then came refreshments and dancing.

107TH INFANTRY

THE nomination of Major E. McK. Froment will give us a Lieutenant Colonel of whom we are proud. He is a real Seventh Regiment man of long standing and a very popular one. The entire regiment rises and welcomes him with hearty congratulations and a promise of local support.

Captain Wm. G. LeCompte has been nominated for promotion right out of Company F, which he loved so dearly, and will be by now Major Le Compte of the 2nd Battalion. This battalion is right behind their new C. O. to a man and promises keen competition to any other battalion that dares challenge in any line of activity. The new C. O. of Company E is Captain J. J. Anderson, promoted to fill the vacancy of Captain Anthony DeH. Zink, who is now residing in Miami where, according to his letters, he is doing very nicely in business when he is not out fishing. All three battalions have completed their

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Feronia Cigars
and
You'll always smoke them

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LEONARD JINDRAK CAPT. JOSEPH F. SULGER
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practice course on the range of Peekskill and did very well despite adverse weather conditions. Lieutenant Colonel Froment headed the three separate expeditions and spent the balance of the week drying out.

The baseball team, after starting out with a defeat by Fordham, is rounding into form and has played several interesting games with the following scores: 7th Regt.—6, Manhattan College—5; 7th Regt.—4, N. Y. A. C.—3; 7th Regt.—7, Standard Oil of N. J.—3. On June 7th the team goes to West Point and a boat is being chartered to take care of the large following which is going along.

104TH FIELD ARTILLERY

THIS Regiment has added another scalp to its belt. It certainly has an inexhaustible store of ideas for recruiting. Through its Commanding Officer, Colonel James E. Austin, they have made a tie-up with a patriotic motion picture now being shown at one of the large theatres called "The Spirit of the U. S. A." Two three-inch guns are in the lobby of the theatre in charge of a noncommissioned officer, who answers all questions concerning the outfit readily and cheerfully. Hand bills giving the advantages of training in the National Guard, Summer Camp, riding, shooting, etc., are distributed to all. An officer addresses the audience from the stage during the evening performance.

We wish to thank our comrades in the 105th Field Artillery for giving Captain Henn, our Regimental Instructor, credit for the noncommissioned officers school idea. He is most deserving of any praise, and we nearly forgot. We, too, must thank the aforementioned Captain Henn for the same thing in the 104th F. A.

The Regiment is seething with excitement over the report that some time in the near future, we are to have a new Armory. The Officers Quartette is coming along nicely, so far there have only been four complaints from the neighbors.

Captain William H. Merrick now commands Battery "D." Captain Roy M. Hunter has been assigned to command the 2nd Battalion Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, and Captain William H. Caldwell is now the 2nd Battalion Adjutant.

The 2nd Battalion Combat Train recently put over one of the niftiest shows the Armory has seen in quite some time.

The great recruiting drive now in progress had an enormous boost on Tuesday, May 20th, when Colonel Austin enlisted the services of none other than the famous "Sultan of Swat," Babe Ruth himself. After holding up his right hand in the usual manner and signing the enlistment blank on the jacket of a "75" field piece, the Babe spryly mounted an off wheel.
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(Continued from page 27)

horse and rode back to the Armory in the usual way of taking home recruits in the Field Artillery. Ten men enlisted in Battery "D" the same day, all previously unknown but mostly all ex-service men. How is this for recruiting publicity? The 106th is now the largest Field Artillery Regiment in the United States.

On Sunday, May 18th, the Regiment marched down Fifth avenue to Church at St. Agnes, the Parish of our Chaplain, Father Lafayette Yarwood.

87TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

CORPORAL DONNELLY advises that number two of the front rank of his family squad has arrived. Good luck, Tom, and best wishes for your squad.

Major Thomas C. McDonald, attached, recently was honored by the Roumanian Government with the Legion of Honor. We congratulate (he councilor for his conspicuous services. Other decorations, we understand, are to follow.

Slowly but surely Brigade Headquarters Company is getting their company room equipped. Each drill night some new article of adornment appears. Our late acquisition is a player-piano which all the boys enjoy pedalling.

At the time THE GUARDSMAN goes to press two events will take place. On the evening of May 29th Brigadier General Dyer will be the guest of Colonel Little and review the 369th Regiment. This regiment is attached to this brigade and it is worthy of notice to all enlisted men to find in the May issue the number of commissions made from men in their ranks. Decoration Day will witness the Memorial parade on Riverside Drive in commemoration of the deeds and sacrifices of our heroes who have come and gone. The National Guard units will be under the command of General Dyer.

27TH DIVISION SPECIAL TROOPS

THE 27th Division Special Troops had another wonderful reunion on May 15th at the Third Annual Reception and Dance which was held at the Waldorf Hotel. This affair certainly surpassed either of the other two which had been held previously, besides being privileged with professional entertainers from some of the big shows. We are indebted for this affair to Captain Leslie A. Sackett, who arranged everything.

There are seven enlisted men in the 27th Military Police Company, who, when their service is added together, have served a total of one hundred and sixty-six years. This is something for the 27th M. P. Co. to be proud of, and something for other companies to strive for.

The men are: Supply Sergeant Frazier, 38 years; Mess Sergeant McQuillan, 25 years; Sergeant Bell, 12 years; Corporal Kiel, 35 years; Corporal Amleur, 25 years; Corporal Taylor, 11 years; Cook VanTassell, 20 years.

27TH AIR SERVICE

A FORMATION of planes from the 27th Division Air Service acted as escorts to the parade at St. George, S. I., on Memorial Day.

The squadron represented the 27th Division at the aerial carnival staged at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 31, by sending a formation of planes. The Lakehurst Station is expected to return the visit by sending the Shenandoah to the 27th Air Service Flying Circus at Miller Field on June 28.

The Air Service also took a prominent
part at the aviation meet conducted by the Westfield Mass., Chamber of Commerce, June 6 and 7.

Three enlisted men of the squadron have received an appointment to West Point as a result of the National Guard competitive examination held last Fall. The successful candidates are:

Charles Thompson, West New Brighton, S. I.
John H. Olin, Fort Wadsworth, S. I.
Edward Pierce, West New Brighton, S. I.

You are invited to attend your division air service flying circuses at Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, Saturday afternoon, June 28. There will be no admission charged.

THE 245TH ARtyLlERY
Approximately 7,000 persons crowded the 13th Regiment Armory Monday night, April 28th, at the boxing exhibitions between the 16th Infantry of Fort Jay and the 245th Artillery of Brooklyn.

Eight bouts were contested between the Fort Jay troopers and the Coast Defenders, the object of the fist competition being a silver point trophy donated by the heads of both regiments. The failure of the Regular Army boys to gain even a finger hold on the trophy belies the fact that the fighting was the closest, though naturally of amateurish caliber. None of the fights could be termed sham battles. The 245th won every bout during the evening and the 16th fighters returned to their quarters realizing full well that they had been trounced.

The Barnes Trophy, which for many years was the property of Battery H for their crack rifle team, was contested for again at the armory during the past month. Headquarters Battery scored the highest percentage in the firing and it will be theirs until next year. Battery A was a close second.

THE 244TH ARtyLlERY
The 244th Artillery made a fine turn-out at the Memorial Day parade, and on Saturday, June 7th, proceeded to Governors Island for a parade and review. Our activities at Governors Island were a part of the afternoon's program of the Army Relief Society's Garden Party.

The vacancies for officers in this regiment are fast being filled up. Many men from the ranks are being rewarded for their efficient service. Some of the recent assignments and promotions are as follows:

Captain (Adjutant) J. G. Phelps Stokes to Major, commanding 3rd Battalion; 1st Lt. Alan S. Morgan to Captain, 3rd Bn. Hq.; Sgt. Frederick Williams to 1st Lt., Battery E; Sgt. Thomas J. Hanney to 2nd Lieut., Battery E; Sgt. John E. J. Clare to 2nd Lieut., 2nd Bn. Hq.; Sgt. Ralph Mandell to 2nd Lieut., Battery B; Sgt. Frank Hansen to 2nd Lieut., Battery C. Several other nominations have been made, and are expected to go through before camp.
The Problem of Rifle Training
(Continued from page 4)

button which operates an electrical punch­
ing device, from the rear, onto the target. The operation of this mechanical device is so interesting that it becomes a parlor game and attracts as well as instructs the re­sult, or poor shot.

Many commanding officers have ordered these machines and will set them up in their armories where the men can drop in and use them, thus becoming their own instructors.

It is believed that the use of these ma­chines will be so popular that they will increase the interest in rifle training and rifle qualifications in the National Guard.

26th Anniversary of Old Separate Company Celebrated
(Continued from page 5)


Lt. Col. James A. McCarthy, finance officer of the 44th Division, formerly Capt­tain of Co. D., 105th Infantry, personally presented the cup he offered as a prize to the Champion Basketball Team of the 1st Battalion, 105th Infantry. Sgt. Plumley, manager, accepted the cup on behalf of the team. The cup is silver, standing fourteen inches high, and is suitably inscribed.

The impressive ceremonies closed with dancing.

And For All This—We Thank You!
(Continued from page 11)

and reflects credit on the editor, Lieutenant-Colonel Fred M. Waterbury of New York city, and his staff of assistants.

The magazine contains two columns of news pertaining to 108th Infantry activi­ties.—The Rochester Times-Union.

New York National Guardsman To Be Distributed Free

T HE first issue of THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, a publication devoted to the military organizations of the State, appeared yesterday. It was estab­lished by Major-General Charles W. Berry, commanding general of the State National Guard, and Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Waterbury, New York city.

Copies will be sent each month to every National Guardsman in the State. The first issue contains a letter from Governor Smith, in which he declares his support of the National Guard and plans of the State for building it up.—The Oswego Palladium.

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A NEW STATE MEDAL

THE State of New York has arranged to award medals in the Thurston Match—a gold for first, silver for second and bronze for third places, thus making medal awards for all state matches. These medals have been received for all winners from the year of the first match in 1920.

The design is unique and was the combined effort of Dieges & Clust and Lt. Col. Frederick M. Waterbury, State Ordinance Officer, the idea being a suitable memorial and distinctive medal in honor of the late Colonel Nathaniel Blunt Thurston, for so many years in charge of marksmanship in the New York National Guard. Col. Charles J. Dinges, of the firm of Dieges & Clust, who furnished the medals, contributed the dies to the State because of his long friendship and admiration for the late Colonel Thurston.

The match for the 1924 medals was hotly contested by over one hundred crack shots at Peekskill, Saturday, June 14th.

ANSWERS TO SQUAD ROOM QUERIES

1. It means revolving the rifle or pistol on the axis of the bore while aiming.
2. It throws the shot to the side or which the rifle is canted, and also low.
3. If using the open sight he can make sure that the top of the sight is parallel with the top of the target. In this manner the firer can assure himself that his rifle or pistol is not canted.
4. It should be focused upon the target and not upon the sights.
5. As soon as the trigger has been squeezed and before the target is marked, telling where the line of aim was when the gun went off.
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