

# The Kentucky National Guard Journal

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No. 2



*For Defense of  
State and Nation*

## Prescribe New Forage Ration For Public Animals Of Army

A new forage ration for horses and mules of the Army, which increases the allowance of straw for bedding, reduces the grain ration, but leaves unchanged the hay ration has been prescribed by the Department of War after three years' experiment, the Department has just announced in a statement.

The full text of the statement follows:

"After three years' experiment the War Department has prescribed a new forage ration for horses and mules, effective July 1, 1927, which, in general terms, differentiates between the needs of animals in garrison and field service, and which increases their bedding allowance, reduces slightly the grain ration, and leaves unchanged the hay ration.

Formerly there was one ration for garrison and field, as follows:

Horse: Grain, 12 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.; straw, 1-3 lbs.

Draft Horse: Grain, 14 lbs.; hay, 17 lbs.; straw, 2-3 lbs.

Mule: Grain, 9 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.; straw, 2-3 lbs.

The following tabulation shows the allowances effective next summer:

### Garrison Rations:

Small Horses: Grain, 7 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.; straw, 5 lbs.

Light Horses: Grain, 10 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.; straw, 5 lbs.

Heavy Horses: Grain, 12½ lbs.; hay, 15 lbs.; straw, 5 lbs.

Mules: Grain, 8 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.; straw, 4 lbs.

### Field Ration:

Small Horses: Grain, 9 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.

Light Horses: Grain, 12 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs.

Heavy Horses: Grain, 14 lbs.; hay, 16 lbs.

Mules: Grain, 10 lbs.; hay, 14 lbs. By "small horse" reference is made to those now used for riding in the Philippine Islands. There are 628 of these animals in service at present, and as the larger type of older horses now on hand die or are disposed of, replacements of small horses will increase the number of the latter to 1,500. The light horse listed is one weighing 1,150 pounds or less. The heavy horse is one over 1,150 pounds in weight."

The change in the amounts of the various components was based on the following conclusions: First, that the grain allowances formerly authorized for both horses and mules was more than sufficient to meet the needs of routine work in garrison. Second, that the hay component was about what it should be in garrison and field, third that the former allowance of bedding was not sufficient in garrison, while, in the field, it was not practicable to obtain any bedding. In fixing the ration for the horse, there were two important factors which were thought to govern the requirement in grain—the size and weight of the animal, and the amount of performance in work. Another contributing factor in the decision to decrease the allowance in grain, was the fact that by keeping the horse comfortable in his stall at all times, and warm in winter, much of his energy can be conserved, so he does not need so much grain.

In view of the change in the forage ration, and the War Department suggesting that mounted units take every advantage of grazing, it is thought there will result a considerable economy. The new regulations will require a closer supervision of feeding and animal management by management by officers and feeding officers. They will also provide a better bedding allowance for animals, a long-felt need in the Army.

### POSTOFFICE TO DISPLAY

#### C. M. T. C. ADVERTISEMENTS

By direction of Postmaster General New, John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, has instructed postmasters to co-operate with the War Department in the display of posters and circulars advertising Citizens' Military Training Camps. The posters are to be displayed in conspicuous places in the lobbies of buildings which are leased or rented by the Post Office Department.

The full text of Mr. Bartlett's announcement follows:

"The department is co-operating with the War Department in connection with the display in postoffices of advertising literature and posters promoting interest in the Citizens' Military Camps.

"Postmasters at offices located in

## U.S. Remount Service Buys Thoroughbreds

Ten thoroughbred stallions and 16 thoroughbred mares have just been procured by the Army Remount Service from the Havana race track, the Department of War has announced. Maj. C. L. Scott, of the Remount Service, it was stated, completed the purchase of the horses.

Following is the list of the animals obtained, and a statement regarding their use by the Army for breeding purposes:

Stallions: "Survival," "French Canadian," "Captain Costigan," "Hector," "Grenadier II," "Booth," "Morganatic," "Waldemar," "Josett," "Captain Kinsarney."

Mares: "Attractive," "Tale," "Pall," "Roberts," "The Crook," "Barabai," "Moon Cal," "Seaborn," "Tax Exempt," "Miss Loving," "Kelly's Queen," "Aekena," "Mountain Slide," "Rapid Fire," "May Day," "Ransal."

Race horses that fail to gain purses on the more prominent race tracks are sold for "junk racing," for hunters and polo ponies, and for breeding where speed is not the primary requirement. As a result, the Army has been able to pick up at prices without contract limitation, horses of excellent conformation. Heretofore a large proportion of the stallions and mares for the Army have been bought at New Orleans and Tia Juana. This year an unusually good number of horses were available at Havana for Major Scott's selection.

Practically all of the horses procured at Havana were bred in Europe or the United States, and were in Havana for the racing season only. They will be fed to the Remount Depot at Front Royal, Virginia, for distribution.

leased and rented buildings will display such matters in a conspicuous place in the lobby. This does not apply to offices in Government-owned buildings, which come under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department."

According to a New York headline "Gold is extracted from the air in Wall Street." It must be said by way of explanation however, that this is done by the analysts and not by those who are speculating on margins.

## Maj. Gen. Weigel To Command 5th Corps

Maj. Gen. Weigel, now on leave is relieved from assignment to the command of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta, and detailed to the new assignment of the Fifth Corps Area. He assumes his new post on May 1.

Two new Assistant Chiefs of Staff are appointed under the new arrangement of assignments. Succeeding Gen. Wells is Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, being relieved of his assignment as commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., effective April 30. Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, now in command of the Second Brigade at Madison Barracks, N. Y., is detailed to the post of Assistant Chief of Staff, effective April 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, who last week was detailed to the command of the Fourth Corps Area.

## PACK KITCHEN OUTFITS ARE ORDERED FOR CAVALRY

Rolling kitchens will be displaced by pack kitchen outfits in the cavalry on forced marches or where wheel transportation is difficult because of poor roads, the Department of War has announced.

The text of the statement follows: "Major General Herbert B. Crosby, Chief of Cavalry, stated that authority has been granted for the manufacture of 46 pack cooking outfits at the Quartermaster Depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., and that when completed they will be issued to all regiments of the First Cavalry Division in Texas, and to the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. Later all other regiments will be similarly equipped.

The pack kitchen outfit is not designed to replace the field range which is carried in the Troop wagon, but to substitute for the field range in emergencies when the troop is separated from its wagon. It weighs about 200 pounds, has a capacity to prepare a meal for a troop at war strength, and can be packed or unpacked in 30 seconds.

An unusually high rate of enlistment and low rate of desertion in the regular Army is reported in a statement just issued by the Department of War, which attributes the increase in enlistments partially to the large rating which becomes effective in July.

## Fort Riley, Cavalry School, Know Him Now



CAPT. A. L. STOKES

Captain Stokes, commanding officer of Troop "B", 5th Machine Gun Squadron, is attending the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kas. He is to return to command of his organization in June. A natural horseman, Captain Stokes took the Officers' Hurdle Cup at Camp Knox in 1924. His outfit won cup and cash prize in 1923 and 1926, and they say they're going to do it again.

## U. S. Doing Fair Part In Armament Reduction

America is "doing her part" toward outlawing war by setting the outstanding example in disarmament, "but she can go little farther until there is shown an honest and corresponding disposition on the part of the rest of the world." To follow a similar course, the Assistant Secretary of War, Hazard MacNider, declared in an address at the University of Maryland, on April 5.

Mr. MacNider spoke at exercises in connection with observation of the tenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

"Our Army is the smallest in the world," Mr. MacNider said. "Let the reducing be somewhere else."

## Limit Comptroller's Stoppage Authority

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, upholding a decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, ruled in a recent decision that the Comptroller General is without authority to order stoppages against officers' pay by way of recovery of earlier alleged overpayments. The officer who fought the case through was Captain Arthur W. Penn, Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

The decision is expected to provide relief in many cases where similar stoppages have been ordered, or where there exists a threat of such stoppages. The United States is not barred from recovery of overpayments but is required to obtain an admission of indebtedness or a court order in all such cases, and then it is the Secretary of War—not the Comptroller General—who is authorized to order the stoppage.

There exists in Army Regulations a recognition of the practice of recovery of overpayments by arbitrarily ordered stoppages, but such Army Regulations are, by the decision of the court, ruled contrary to law and of no effect.

## Reduction Costly

Failure of the second Efficiency Bill at the recent session of Congress appeared to make necessary the discharge of 21,000 men, but the wholesale discharging did not take place, for it was found that the cost of discharging the men and of re-enlisting an equal number after July 1 would be greater than the cost of keeping them for duty. The appropriations contemplate a Regular Army strength of 112,000 estimated next July 1.

Princess Tchernitchew has sailed from New York for Russia to try to arrange for the payment of the Russian debt to the United States. When it comes to courage Hercules didn't have anything on the Princess.

Four Uruguayan flyers compelled to land in a village of Moors robbed of all their possessions. It must have felt just like landing at a seashore resort.

Press dispatches tell of a rich man who gave his wife a thousand dollars to induce her to bob her hair. Now you tell one.

## News From The Company Streets

(Continued from Page 9)  
organize its baseball team for the summer. Last summer the company team was one of the leading teams in this section, and played a number of games while at Camp Krick.

### 38TH M. P. CO. Jackson

Lt. Arch Smith resigned from the company in February. R. H. Lang, formerly first sergeant, was appointed to the vacancy and is making a very efficient officer.

Sgt. Carew Roark was appointed first sergeant. Sergeant Roark is getting on to his duties very well. He is making a good top-cutter. He is big both physically and officially.

Sgt. Oscar Blanton, who has been attending the R. O. T. C. at the University of Kentucky, did not return to school after the end of the first semester. He is the senior duty sergeant. He was with the Ordnance Department Detachment when it was located here.

Pvt. First Class Frank K. Sewell is still attending the University of Kentucky but drills here practically every week.

We have several new men in the company, good ones.

Our baseball team is now practicing regularly and we think that we will beat everything while in camp this summer. Any team desiring a game with us should get in communication with Pvt. First Class E. D. Blanton, Jackson, Ky., who is the business manager.

Our orchestra will be in fine trim by the time camp arrives and we are looking forward to them to put out some real classy dances before we get to camp.

We all enjoy our weekly dance. Sure have a hot time. Big attendance and everything.

We are now starting our preliminary instruction in pistol marksmanship and every one seems to enjoy the instruction. We'll be glad when we can start range work as well as the indoor instruction.

All the men in the company would like to drill twice a week instead of once. Everyone is anxious to get acquainted with his duties as a Military Policeman. And they are all proud that they are M. P's.

Captain Blanton and Lieutenant

## Junior Officers In 'H' of 149th, In Perry



LIEUT. J. B. BOWLING  
Lethair



LIEUT. FULTON F. COMBS  
Hazard

Lang has been pretty busy in Circuit Court getting a couple of men who formerly belonged to the company convicted of taking their equipment out of the armory. One man

got a year and the other was confined until next court.

### TROOP "A", 53RD M. G. SQUAD, Springfield

The principal event of this troop during the month of March was the Federal inspection, held by Major Amory on March 4, 1927. We had present four officers and forty-six enlisted men. The officers feel very much gratified at the showing made by the troop on this occasion. Major Amory was accompanied by Col. John T. Saylor and Sergeant Walters.

The troop regrets very much the resignation of Lt. Charles J. Haydon, which took effect on March 16. His resignation was because of the fact that his business would not permit him to attend drills and to go to camp during the coming summer. We feel that the troop has lost a very valuable officer, as Lieutenant Haydon was one of the most efficient and best liked officers of the organization. We also know that he stood well with the other officers of the National Guard. In his resignation he expressed his pleasure for having been associated with the officers and men not only of this troop but all the officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of the State of Kentucky. Lieutenant Haydon, aside from his military activities always took an active part in the athletics of the troop and was the athletic instructor. No one has been selected as yet to take his place.

Six drills were held by the troop during the month of March, on March 5, 6, 10, 17, 24 and 31. The attendance at each drill was good. During the winter months we have been having indoor target practice, but we are looking forward to having an outdoor range in a short time as the location has already been approved and we are expecting to have the range built as soon as the weather permits.

During the month of March the following named men have been enlisted: Joseph Edeles, Charles Montgomery, Grig Edeles and Robert Lewis. And the following named men were discharged: George Hill and Edl Daxson.

### TROOP "C", 54TH M. G. SQUADRON Hopkinsville

Federal inspection by Maj. Charles Amory was the headline the past month for Troop "C", 54th Machine Gun Squadron stationed at Hopkinsville. Major Amory inspected the troop on the night of March 9 and

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## Cadet Corps Draws 20% of Its Strength From Ranks of Army

About 20 per cent of the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point are former enlisted men, says a statement issued by the Department of War. The class of July, 1927, is expected to contain the largest enrollment of former soldiers, the report states.

Department of War officials stated, orally that the former regular army men make excellent records at the Academy, standing high in scholarship, athletics and other activities. Enlisted men, it was said, are encouraged in every way if they express an ambition to go to West Point.

### 222 Former Army.

Following is the full text of the statement relating to the increasing number of soldiers at West Point:

Of the total of 1,515 cadets now enrolled at the United States Military Academy at West Point, 222 have had prior service as enlisted men of the Regular Army or the National Guard. Former soldiers now comprise 20 per cent of the total enrollment of the Corps of Cadets. Legislation recommended by the War Department and approved by Congress, which permits the appointment of cadets direct from the ranks is mainly responsible for the continually increasing number of soldiers who are afforded opportunity for appointment to the Military Academy.

### Large Class Expected.

Among the cadets now at West Point there are 57 appointed direct from the ranks of the Regular Army and 85 from the National Guard. Four former Regular Army soldiers and 76 former Guardsmen who were appointed from other sources than the ranks are also cadets at West Point.

The number of former soldiers in the classes of 1927 and 1928 is 67, or 14 per cent of the total number of 499 cadets in those classes. The classes of 1929 and 1930 show an increase to 24 per cent, 155 of the 444 cadets of the two lever classes being former soldiers. Preparatory schools for Regular Army soldiers desiring to enter West Point on July 1, 1927, are now being conducted by Army officers at posts throughout the country. It is believed that the class to enter the Military Academy in July will have the largest enrollment of former Regular soldiers in the history of West Point.

## News From The Company Streets

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satisfactory rating was given.

Three dances, one a red-hot one with "The Dixie Broadcasters" furnishing the music and two old-fashion dances with Heptown Old-Time Five playing were the entertainments given at the armory on Eighth Street. Riding through the country and polo games will soon be in order with the coming of warm weather.

At present, the first mate is in command of our ship, and he is running the old boat with the experience of a veteran. Capt. Joseph Kelly, the idol of Troop "C", is at Fort Riley, Kansas, leading a few new tricks to teach us when he gets back. Captain Kelly is in the officers' training camp and will spend three months there. First Lt. John C. Hanberry (the first mate of the good ship Troop "C") is conducting the drills in the absence of the skipper. Lieutenant Hanberry has another title also. The wrongdoers refer to him as "Chief" when they are hauled before him. His official title is J. C. Hanberry, chief of police, Hopkinsville Police Department, Hopkinsville, Ky. If any of the fellows reading this article are ever in this newspaper, don't fail to drop around to Chief's hotel. He keeps a nifty place and has the reputation of serving real appetizing meals.

Lieutenant Hanberry has a right hand man and a left hand one, too, to help run this crew. Second Lieutenants Stanley Lebkuecher and James Higgins are the valuable assistants to the skipper and the first mate. Lt. Lebkuecher is the "Beau Brummel" of the squadron and the boy has a mean shape on which to drape the best uniform. "Lap" is the name by which the people salute the second "looney" around town. Not so many years ago "Lap" was the star athlete at the Hopkinsville High School.

In those days the name "Lap" was known all over the western end of the State as a real fighter and a true sportsman. Lieutenant Higgins is in cohorts with Chief Hanberry down at the police headquarters, Higgins being the city prosecuting attorney. They staged some hot trials around that part of the city, too. The oratory, musical and golfing honors of the troop are upheld by Lieutenant Higgins.

## CO. "D", 149TH INF. Williamsburg

Second Lieut. William Shelton has severed his relations with Company "D". Lieutenant Shelton's resignation was accepted March 5, 1927.

Cook Jones, after serving three years has been discharged. Cook Jones is like a lot of other "Old Timers," he thinks he will like it better on the outside, but here's hoping he is back with us soon.

Pvt. Wesley D. Carroll has been promoted to grade of Private First Class. Private First Class Carroll is assistant company clerk.

Lieutenant Keer has recently been appointed Notary Public for Whitley County.

Pvt. George Satterfield, a Whitley County school teacher, now a student of Cumberland College, recently enlisted with us for three years. Private Satterfield is of the type men that makes excellent soldiers. Welcome to our midst.

The men of Company "D" are very anxious to get their regimental insignia. The order has been in for some time.

## CO. "H", 149TH INF. Bazard

There were fifty-five out of a possible sixty men present at our annual Federal inspection on March 25.

Crit Bagley, who has served as first sergeant since 1921 until a few months ago, has returned to the company and is now in his old position.

Lt. George W. Sizemore, formerly with Whitesburg organization, has been visiting with us recently. He is thinking of attending camp this summer with our boys.

Mack Brower, wounded last summer during our encampment by a machine gun bullet, is getting along very nicely now and will soon be able to return to active duty.

John Wooten, our color sergeant, was ever from Wooten to stand the inspection. Sergeant Wooten was a drill sergeant in the U. S. Army during the World War and knows what the game is all about.

Captain Weston counted thirty mistakes in the payroll before sending it away. Next time he says he will have to put up some special shades between the orderly room and the street. Too many good looking girls go by for the benefit of the typtist.

Elmer Keverlove, mascot of the company for the past five years is all set to go to camp again this year.

## Review Work Of C. M. T. C.

(Continued from Page 3)

among them, and others as well, a number who would desire another camp of thirty days following our National Guard Camp and our headquarters desires to encourage attendance at these camps.

"It must be made clear that there should be no competition between National Guard Camp and C. M. T. C., but that the C. M. T. C. from our viewpoint is desirable to supplement our National Guard training and especially valuable as a place to give additional training to our non-commissioned officers."

Colonel Bowie, commanding the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, in a memorandum from his headquarters, March 25, says:

"The commanding officer is very much pleased to hear that the conflict of dates between the field training period of the regiment and the C. M. T. C. has been corrected. The very real benefits secured by any man from attending one of these camps is appreciated and it is the desire of the commanding officer that as many members of this regiment as may be able to do so, take advantage of this opportunity to increase their military efficiency and physical well being. In this connection it is pointed out that the number of hours of actual and continuous military training given at one of these camps is somewhat in excess of the number of similar training received in one entire year in the National Guard.

"Any member of this regiment who receives his entire year's armory training and attends the field training camp and then supplements this by attending a C. M. T. C. will thus receive the equivalent of two years training in one year. Any ambitious young soldier taking advantage of this opportunity and giving his best efforts is sure to become excellent non-commissioned officer material. If he is already a non-commissioned officer this step will greatly increase his individual efficiency and value to his company and will open up to him additional avenues of promotion.

"The commanding officer also desires that all company commanders and all officers actively concern themselves in impressing on the members of their units, the military

and other advantages which they may secure for themselves and for their organization by attending one of these Citizens' Military Training Camps."

In a memorandum issued March 10, 1926, Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson of Ohio, called attention to the following development:

"A National Guard captain had been having trouble in keeping his company up to required strength. He decided he would make use of the C. M. T. C. graduates and recruit his company from among them. He feased out from the (C. M. T. C.) county chairman who all the men were who had been accepted for the C. M. T. C. and before they entrained for camp, gave them a smoker at which some of the young men who had previously been to camp told all about their experience. The company gave them a send-off when they left for camp. When they returned they were given another simple entertainment and the C. M. T. C. youngsters were put in the ranks with his other men. In a short time, out of twenty-five C. M. T. C. men who had gone to camp, twenty-two enlisted in the company.

"The foregoing is cited as an example of what one man has done and it is thought that other lines of action can be devised that will be productive of results."

## Governor Fields Gives Warmest Endorsement To C. M. T. C. Activities

In a warming enthusiastic endorsement of the C. M. T. C. movement, Governor Fields has informed Brigadier General Dwight E. Aultman, 6th Corps Area Commander at Columbus, Ohio, that he wants all eligible young men in Kentucky to attend one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Fort Thomas or Camp Knox.

"I wish to say that I most heartily endorse this movement," he wrote.

"In my opinion the public in general is becoming more and more in favor of this type of training for the young men of the country.

"I have noted from personal experience, that the parents of those who have attended one meeting of these camps are very much in favor of their return, and that alone is a high endorsement of the training given.

"I shall be glad at all times to lend my support to you in this work, so please do not hesitate to call upon me at any time at which I may be of assistance to you."

Kentucky lads between the ages of 17 and 26 are being enrolled in large numbers for the camps at Fort Thomas and Camp Knox, held during the month of July.

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**BORDERLAND,  
KENTUCKY**



# Norton Coal Mining Co.



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NORTONVILLE, KY. .

## Review Work of C. M. T. C.; Urge National Guard To Use It As Training Adjunct

By Three In One

More and more are National Guard officers recognizing the direct, definite and tangible benefits which the Citizens' Military Training Camps offer to them and to their organizations.

When Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was Chief of Staff of the Army in 1913, he established training camps at Gettysburg, Pa., and at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal. The year before the United States entered the World War, the first business men's camp was held at Plattsburg. General Wood, that pioneer in the gospel of adequate national defense, was backed by President Roosevelt. During the World War, President Wilson recognized them as an essential factor in the defense plan. President Harding gave them his support. President Coolidge endorses them with the declaration: "These camps are essential in the plan of national security," and sent his son to one of them. Congress, by enactment of the National Defense Act, provides for the continuation of the C. M. T. C., just as the Army, National Guard, Navy, and Marine Corps are sanctioned by Federal statute.

The value of the camps has been proved; they have been tested by the results produced throughout the years, weighed in the balance and not found wanting.

The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. This is as true in any plan of national defense as in algebra. The whole will be just as strong as its individual components, and effective in the degree in which co-operation and co-ordination between and among the individual parts exists. The old notion that one can, or should profit at the expense of the other is as antiquated and out of date as the smooth bore musket. The World War settled once and for all the question of Jealousy among the several branches of the service. Thus it comes about that the progressive National Guard officer is alert to avail himself of any agency which can aid him in building up an effective organization; and as he becomes cognizant of the possibilities offered in Citizens' Military Training Camps, his tendency is more and more to turn them to his own advantage.

The C. M. T. C. plan of training is entirely compatible with the plans evolved for the federalized national guard. In the C. M. T. C., the government offers a month in camp, at which all necessary expenses of the trainee are paid; travel, clothing, equipment, subsistence, medical attention. Small pox vaccination and the typhoid-paratyphoid inoculation are part of the routine. It is a month of intensive training in close and extended order, in guard duty, ceremonies, military courtesy, and field maneuvers; in marksmanship, care of the rifle, hygiene, and first aid—in short, in every sort of military exercise and instruction which the National Guard officer also to give in the two weeks encampment provided for his organization. In addition, the men at the C. M. T. C. are given intensive physical training, not only in mass calisthenics but in organized sports—foot ball, base ball, field and track events. There are courses in citizenship which cannot but give the trainee whatever conception of his duties and obligations as an American—a better, more complete idea of why he is a unit in some one of the organizations dedicated to and maintained for national defense and security, and with this deeper sense of responsibility comes the knowledge how better to discharge that responsibility.

About 150,000 young men have had training in the C. M. T. C. There will be about 25,000 in camp this summer. These men will gain 600 feet in chest measurement. They will put on eighty lbs. in weight. They will gain 220 feet in height. All that is physical, visible, evidenced; but just as tangible and definite are the benefits that will accrue mentally and morally.

The alert National Guard officer has been quick to recognize the opportunities the camps present to him. They offer training, instruction, drill and conditioning which he cannot give his organization in armory drill. That troublesome problem of acclimating the recruit to camp life, of giving him elementary, basic and necessary instruction, is solved by the camps. The recruit can step from the C. M. T. C. into the summer National Guard encampment, physically, mentally and morally fit for duty. He knows camp routine;

instead of demanding the time of his officers and non-commissioned officers in looking after his well being, he can look after himself and look after the less fortunate recruit, who has had no camp experience. He knows what it is all about. Without effort on the part of, or expense to, the National Guard officer, he has become, of good quality in the first place, non-commissioned officer material.

Large business and industrial establishments throughout the country have recognized the value of these camps to them, and each year, an increasing number of these establishments are giving selected employees an extra two weeks vacation with pay, provided they attend a camp. This tendency makes it all the easier for the National Guard officer to avail himself of the advantage of the C. M. T. C. How better, and more profitably, can the young man spend six weeks of his summer vacation, than by combining his opportunities at a C. M. T. C. and at a National Guard encampment?

Each year there are thousands of men emerging from the C. M. T. C., grounded in the fundamentals of military training. Hundreds return from the Basic course to complete the Red, White and Blue courses. Whether or not these men gravitate to the National Guard or become reserve officers, they will never forget, never lose the training given them. And when another national emergency comes, and demands once again be made upon the armed forces of the United States, these same thousands will step into a uniform and fall in, not as raw, unseasoned recruits, but as men in large measure prepared to do their bit, in whatever branch of the service they find themselves.

Recognition of the value of co-operation between National Guard and C. M. T. C. has been given by Colonel Markey, commanding the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, in a circular issued from his headquarters on March 18. Calling attention to the camps to be held in his area, he says:

"As almost all of our companies now have representation from their respective high schools, there may be  
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## Kentucky National Guard Journal

The Official Organ of the Kentucky National Guard

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### YOU'LL WANT—

What do you want to read in your Kentucky National Guard Journal, you bucks and you old timers? Write us and tell us. It's your publication, remember, its one big purpose being to increase the healthy rivalry which already exists between the several commands of the State and to keep all the guardsmen of the State informed of developments effecting the Guard.

You'll want more news from the company streets, we think, and we're out to get it for you. We believe you want to read not only of what your own outfit is doing, but also of what the other outfits are doing; so, let none hold back; let each unit commander be sure to send forward his monthly budget of news.

We believe you'll want more pictures, not only portraits of the high rankers but also pictures of individuals of no great rank, pictures of soldiers soldiering. Send us those pictures.

You'll want to know something of the flavor of foreign parts where war clouds hover. Right now that means China. We're preparing to publish several semi-fiction yarns about happenings—and smells—in the Yangtze Valley. They are the work of one of Kentucky's best known guardsmen, one who has served in China.

You'll want a lot of other things. Put in for them, by letter.

## Lusse Is Praised By Great Army Authority

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
OF WAR  
Washington

April 6, 1927.

Major Frank H. Lusse, Q. M. C., U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer,

Kentucky National Guard,  
Frankfort, Kentucky.

Dear Major Lusse:

The Chief of the Militia Bureau has called to the attention of the War Department the efficient administration of your office.

He has especially commended to us the earnest endeavor of your office to comply with orders and regulations in the accounting for the public property in the hands of the Kentucky National Guard.

We of the War Department—and especially those of us who are directly responsible for National Guard affairs—want you to know that we are grateful to you for your good services and your contribution to the whole status of the National Defense.

Yours very sincerely,

HANFORD MACNIDER,  
Acting Secretary of War.

## 138th F. A. Holds Two Big Parade Formations

The 138th Field Artillery, Louisville's regiment, paraded April 7 and 14, each time with upwards of five hundred men in the formation, and the men like it; morale, it appears, was never better.

Surely, even for an "old soldier" it was a good sight when the batteries went by on the great foot of the Jefferson County Armory. They went by like soldiers, colors and guidons heavily borne, and with good music—the latter due to recent re-organization of the band with picked bandmen of the University of Louisville.

A large gallery watched the outfits go by on April 7, and a larger gallery a week later. The regiment is, it appears, in excellent shape for camp, practically all of those who are counted to go to camp with the regiment being in line at each of the big formations.

## Lighten Infantry Packs; War Department Tells Of Reduction Studies

The manner in which the Infantry Board of the United States Army succeeded in reducing the weight of the packs carried by the three main classes of infantrymen from an average of about 75 pounds to about 50 pounds, is described in a report reviewing the studies of the board, just made public by the Department of War.

The World War produced equipment of a specialized nature for infantrymen, such as gas masks and steel helmets, which added to the infantryman's load from time to time as the necessity arose, it was explained. At the outset of its studies the board found that the riflemen carried, including his clothes, approximately 70 pounds of equipment; the automatic riflemen carried 90 pounds, exclusive of his pistol, and the soldier armed with a pistol 62 pounds. These weights were considered excessive and affected adversely the mobility of infantry.

As a result of the studies, the Chief of Staff of the Army, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, recently approved of the board's recommendations that brought down the total weight habitually carried by the riflemen to 51.6 pounds; by the automatic riflemen to 58.9 pounds and by the soldier armed with a pistol to 41.7 pounds.

### Mobility Was Decreased.

The report follows in part:

"The items formerly carried on the person, which will now be carried on the trains and issued upon entry into the combat zone, or when needed are: Sixty rounds of ammunition (120 rounds for the automatic riflemen); steel helmet; covercoat; duffin (shoe dressings); gas mask and reserve ration. Those items when carried in the combat zone, it is true, will materially increase the weight carried by the soldiers. However, the increased weight will be compensated for in part by dropping the pack before a general engagement is started. The new plan contemplates carrying at all times for the riflemen 40 rounds of ammunition and for the automatic riflemen 60 rounds of ammunition. Sixty additional rounds for the riflemen and 120 rounds for the automatic riflemen will be issued when needed."

# News From The Company Streets

## HDQRS. BATTERY, 138TH F. A. Louisville

The Federal inspection is now over and the C. O. of this battery is very well pleased with the showing all the men made during the inspection. Every one was "on his toes" and we put it over. There was only one case of stage fright but that didn't last long.

Organization records show that the average attendance of this battery for the last twelve months has been thirty-nine men and two officers per drill. That's fine fellows, let's keep it up—if it do better in the next twelve months to come.

The Federal inspection was the means of getting our old friend Master Sergeant Edward "Gold Brick" Marker back into his uniform and into the formation. The sergeant has gotten so fat on his fat job in Regimental Headquarters that he needed a shoe horn to get into his uniform. Just wait till camp, we'll take some of it off.

Headquarters' Battery prides itself in being the first of this Regiment to equip itself with the Pershing model enlisted men's caps. Each man bought his own, which proves that he has the interest of the outfit at heart. We're not through yet—watch us grow.

Pvt. Elvin Jones was given a nasty cut across his stomach one morning last week, which required a number of stitches to close. After receiving the cut Janney sent his opponent to "Dressland" for quite a nap with the aid of his two "hunch books." Take good care of yourself old man and we wish you a speedy recovery.

The officers and men of this battery were very sorry to learn of Lt. W. Frank Reeser's recent accident. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him in uniform again real soon.

Hurray, Cupid has visited our battery. Corp. Joseph E. Hasken is the victim. Yes sir, he stepped out and got himself married. Joe claims that he wasn't nervous during the ceremony, but if you want the real dope, just ask Sergeant Stier and Captain Norman. Anyway we all join in wishing Corporal and Mrs. Hasken the very best of luck and may their lives be filled with happiness and prosperity.

## SERVICE BATTERY, 138TH F. A. Louisville

With Federal inspection over and we hope for a very satisfactory rating, there is one more event to look forward to now with much interest as the inspection. That is the annual encampment in August.

Lieutenant Barnett is going to hold his Non-com School previous to going to camp and hopes for the same results as last year. A majority of the Non-coms realize that they must know more than the privates if they are to be successful in their duties and that they must get more training than the privates, therefore, they take a great interest in the school.

Questions are asked and answered in the school that could not be handled in regular drill.

Colonel Curruil reviewed the Regiment Thursday, April 14th, and from the comments of the enlisted personnel, those parades are very much welcomed.

We hope the boys will keep up this spirit and bring in their friends to take part in the coming reviews.

We are very glad to hear that Lieutenant Hesse's wife has recovered from her recent illness.

## FIRST BN. HDQ., 138TH F. A. Louisville

This outfit made an apparently excellent showing when inspected a few weeks ago, and all the men are anxious to see the Federal inspection officer's report.

Second Lt. Bernard W. Cunningham, who was discharged as a sergeant in Battery A, 138th F. A., to accept a commission, has been assigned to First Battalion Headquarters and was immediately detailed by Capt. J. R. Gilman to instruct the outfit in Interior Guard Duty, and the use of the machine gun, subjects upon which the lieutenant is especially efficient.

All the members of the battery are enthusiastic about the regimental parades. We do like to "strut our stuff." Every parade is good for its quota of recruits.

Pvt. E. H. May and Jones have been promoted to the ranks of sergeant. Both of the men have had former service. Sergeant Jones served with the Canadian Army during the World

War with the Royal Irish Constabulary during the late Anglo-Irish trouble. Sergeant May was a private and later a corporal in this outfit before entering the Navy. After he returned from the Navy he came back to his old outfit.

## BATTERY "A" 138TH F. A. Louisville

It is probably fitting at this time, this being our first appearance in the new Kentucky National Guard Magazine, to review a little history of "A" Battery.

You have probably read the history of the 138th Field Artillery, which was published in the last issue of this magazine. "A" Battery, at all times, has been connected with the Regiment throughout its entire history. After the World War, "A" Battery was organized as a Cavalry troop, under Capt. John E. C. Norman, under whose command it flourished for quite a few months. It was then reorganized into Company "E" of the 140th Infantry under Captain Cain, who later became Major of the 138th Field Artillery, and who resigned later on, due to stress of business. When the Regiment was organized Company "E" was changed into Battery "A", and has held that designation since that time.

The organization was federally recognized on January 1, 1921, and, we believe, was one of the first organizations to be recognized in Kentucky after the War.

Throughout the last several years, the Battery has been progressing very satisfactorily, and we have, what we believe, an excellent organization. The non-commissioned officers are particularly efficient, practically all of them being old hands at the game, and are energetic and enthusiastic. This is one of the main reasons that we have such an excellent battery.

First Sgt. Carlisle D. Chamberlin is at present adjourning at the Boy Scouts' camp, teaching the boy scouts wood craft and kindred subjects. He comes by this honestly as his father is noted for his wood craft and, particularly, his collection of Indian relics.

Sgt. Ollie Bogard has had, prob-

(Continued on Page 6)

## A Cavalry Mascot



Dickie Hamilton, Mascot of Troop "A", 3rd M. G. Squadron, Springfield, is going to Camp Knox again this year.

### News From The Company Streets

(Continued from Page 5)  
ably, more service than anyone else in the battery, having received a nine-year service medal last year, all of which time has been spent with this old Regiment.

Harry Ballard was promoted to corporal on April 1st.

The following men have earned their promotion to first-class private, and have been appointed as of April 1st:

Morris Albert, Sherman Bogard, Theodore Bogard, Joy T. Cummings, Frank Fortner, Frank Greenwell and Frederick Ott.

#### BATTERY "B", 138TH F. A. Louisville

Battery "B" lived up to expectations and satisfactorily passed Federal inspection on March 15th.

On the following Tuesday we had drills in the riding hall.

The cadets had firing drill on French 70's while the B. C. detail was mounted and the drivers were divided into two groups, part had some measure of harness while the remainder had regular practice on driving.

Battery "B" was granted a holiday March 29th, and there was no drill April 5th on account of Regimental Parade which was on April 7th. There was a large crowd of spectators to witness Regimental Parade in which Battery "B" was conspicuous with its well-drilled men.

We had a large attendance April 7th. There were fifty enlisted men and four officers present.

Our battery has a combination of good natured fellows from all directions, such, "Portland Irish," "Shelby Street Dutch," and "Camp Taylor mixtures." Yet, despite their sectional differences they get along very well. Few other batteries can boast of this.

Battery "B's" non-commissioned officers are getting lots of recognition, as witness recent promotions.

Here are some things we would like to see in Battery "B":

Joe Guberf making no noise, Oscar Hampton without a chew of tobacco.

A. G. Matthews says, "since he got his Overland Squad he can get thirty miles on a half pint." Down hill maybe, or who said anything about gasoline?

#### BATTERY "C", 138TH F. A. Louisville

Battery "C" has enjoyed a very good month. Several good men de-

vised to join a good organization, and the old timers have been strutting their stuff.

At the Federal inspection the work of the men was very satisfactory, no one suffering from stage fright and no one happened last year, saying "George Washington is the President of the U. S." The caretaker was complimented on the condition of his stables and property, and the clerk on his records.

The battery will celebrate payday with a party.

The pistol experts are getting so they can hit the targets now. The last Monday evening some creditable groups were turned in. More men should take advantage of this opportunity.

#### BATTERY "D", 138TH F. A. Louisville

The battery suffered a serious blow on March 17th when an aged horse fell on First Lt. W. F. Resser and broke the lieutenant's leg and ankle in several places. Frank will be laid up for another week or more at the Baptist Hospital, where the 138th A. No. 1 service and visitors are always welcome. We miss Frank like thunder at drill, but we're here to say he is every inch a soldier, when he was hurt and except to "kilt" the men carrying the stretchers, he never chirped. We're proud of our lieutenant, and hope he'll be back soon.

Captain Erhart, ex-captain of Battery "D" and now battalion adjutant of the Second Battalion, was putting into execution the early training he received in the Medical Corps when Lieutenant Resser was hurt. Even tho the patient was not taken to the hospital which Captain Erhart is looking for, he attended the operation in person, got "balled out" by the head nurse, and is suspected of causing a bottle of \_\_\_\_\_ which disappeared from the operating room.

Dan Cupid is threatening to break up the discipline of our battery. We have at least two self-confessed "June Brides" in the outfit and a firing squad drill will accompany the beglar to blow "Tape" when the sad words are said over the boys. Each marriage contract is to contain a "war clause" however, or the deals will be called off.

Battery "D" wants to congratulate Captain Shulhafer on his new U. of L. 138th F. A. badge. It's the best since the war, captain, and we'll back it against anything in our Division

## News From The Company Streets

for looks, drill, and music. Welcome to the Regiment, Bandmen, and may your tribe increase.

Sgt. Teddy Smith has a prospective recruit—Pvt. Teddy Smith, Jr., who reported for duty recently. Congratulations, Teddy, and many happy returns.

Sgt. George Berry is now a member of the Louisville Police Department, commanded by Major Kealey, of the 149th Infantry. George is hanging up a great record on the force, and it is said that the "Loggers and Light Fingers Gentry" are circulating a petition to get these soldier-politicians to go back to soldiering.

Pvt. Ray Ogden is drilling regularly when his social engagements permit. Leave the other boys a few to step out with, Ray?

Sergeant Elshardt is getting the fever to go "fossilize." The sergeant is the champion catch-as-catch-can frog hound of the National Guard and never comes home empty-handed.

We passed inspection with a "Y. R." rating. The inspector is a gentleman and a fine judge of soldiers!

### BATTERY "E", 128TH F. A.

Louisville

Battery "E" of the 128th Field Artillery has shown great improvement during the past quarter. There has been an average attendance of about forty-one men present for drill.

In order to make the drill interesting and more readily understood by the gunners, a gun has been placed in the center of the Rifling Hall and the observation post established at various places in the Rifling Hall and the angles measured or actually laid off by the means of a tape from the sight extension bar to the aiming point and to the target. This helps the gunners visualize the angles they are measuring.

The entire battery is prepared to make a two-day march as soon as the weather permits the comfortable use of pup tents. Each year several trips have been made and have been an outstanding attraction to recruits.

The men were also pleased by the fact that "B" Battery's payroll, for the quarter ending March 31st, was returned and the men were paid on Thursday night, April 7th, which was unusually prompt.

### SERVICE CO., 149TH INF. Bowling Green, Ky.

Capt. James L. Topmiller entertained in honor of Captain Motowen, the Federal inspector, at the Hiom Hotel with a six o'clock dinner on the evening of March 14. Those present were, Maj. Hubert Cherry, Lt. Alex Chaney, Captain Hollowell, Captain Topmiller, Capt. Jess Taylor, Lt. Henry Potter, Lt. William H. Martin, Lt. Carol C. Hart, Lt. Clay Anderson.

Following the dinner the annual Federal inspection of the local units of the National Guard was held, both organizations passing a satisfactory inspection.

The Service Company of the 149th Infantry was organized April 6, 1921, with the following officers:

Capt. Alex M. Chaney (now county attorney of Warren County); Second Lt. Henry J. Potter (still an officer in the company); Second Lt. Edward M. Blackwell (now on staff of Maj. Gen. Tyndall); Second Lt. Hamilton Graham (now in the Northwest).

Lieutenant Blackwell succeeded Capt. Chaney as commanding officer and in turn was succeeded by Capt. Topmiller, who enlisted as a private when the company was organized. Captain Topmiller is private life is a practicing veterinarian who preferred to start at the bottom and learn to be a real soldier rather than become an officer in the Veterinary Corps because of his professional ability.

This company has two officers who were originally members of the band. Captain Topmiller who organized and directed the band and Lieutenant Martin who was a member of the band when commissioned. Both of these officers are still loyal to their first love and never miss an opportunity to practice with the band at its rehearsal.

We are very proud of our band which under the direction of our warrant officer, Mr. Cook, has made noticeable progress. On the morning following the inspection it gave a concert at the chapel of the Western Kentucky Teachers' College. This is the first time the band has appeared before this audience of learning and culture. The program, which was of a varied nature, was highly complimented by both faculty and student body for its perform-

## Heads Crack Cavalry Unit of M. G. Squadron



CAPT. JOHN A. POLIN  
C. O. Troop "C", 54th M. G.

ance. The Teachers' College is a center of high-class music and music critics, and the 149th Infantry may well take cognizance of the manner in which its band was received. A similar concert is planned for the Bowling Green Business University Chapel in the near future. The band will soon begin giving weekly concerts at Fountain's Square.

Pvt. First Class Joseph Wheatley, who has been confined to the Bowling Green City Hospital, is recovering and will return to his home in the near future.

Unofficial advice has been received to the effect that Pvt. First Class Chester L. Haynes has recently been commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry Reserve. Private Haynes is a graduate of the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

The four drills for the month have been well attended and in addition to the inspection the subjects discussed were rifle marksmanship, infantry drill and guard duty. Non-commissioned officers' school has also been well attended. Such details of infantry, rifle marksmanship, leadership and command have been treated with as are conducive to proficiency as instructors and leaders. Lieutenants Martin and Hart have been the instructors.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Teach Army Cooks How To Use 50 Cent Ration

With the allowance for the Army ration increased from 30 to 50 cents per day by Presidential proclamation, the Department of War is taking steps with a view of obtaining the best possible advantage from this increased allowance, both from the point of a more appetizing bill of fare, and from a dietetic standpoint, the department has just announced.

In the nine cooks and bakers schools of the Army throughout the country, the statement said, special attention is being given to the instruction of student cooks in the preparation of meals. Each of these schools has from 40 to 50 student cooks, it was explained, and "the increased ration will enable these to provide a much better meal and a greater variety of food as well as create an added interest in their work."

### Student Cooks Learning.

The full text of the statement follows:

While the War Department can readily take advantage of the increase in the Army ration from 30 to 50 cents per day recently granted by the President, steps are being taken to see that it will be utilized to the very best advantage not only from the standpoint of increasing the attractiveness of the bill of fare but also from a dietetic standpoint.

Special attention is being paid to the instruction of the student cooks at the Army's cooks and bakers schools throughout the country. There are nine of these in the United States located as follows: Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Fort Strong, Mass.; Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Camp Meade, Md., and Fort Riley, Kans., and three others located at Coranal, Canal Zone; Fort William McKinley, P. I., and Schofield Barracks, T. H.

A visit was made by an expert dietitian from the bureau of home economics, Department of Agriculture, to the cooks and bakers school, Camp Meade, Md. An informal inspection of the methods of preparing food and standard menus was made, and it is expected that the constructive suggestions and criticisms to be made by the experts of the bureau of home economics will be of great value in giving the Army meals that touch of home-cooking flavor which

### CONGRATULATES KEHOE ON JOURNAL PUBLICATION

First Lieutenant G. G. Caywood, Howitzer Company, 149th Infantry, writing—as a newspaper man—to Adjutant General James A. Kehoe, says:

"May I congratulate you upon the most commendable work you have undertaken in the publication of the Kentucky National Guard Journal? Being a newspaper man, I have, perhaps for this reason, often felt the necessity of having an organ of our own for the Kentucky National Guard.

"Corps area publications, Army and Navy Journal, Register, etc., do not afford that intimate fellowship so vital to the success of a "home" paper. If some method is devised to make the publication self-sustaining, and I presume you have already worked that out, so that it may be distributed among the enlisted personnel, I know it cannot help being of great value to the Guard.

"The paper will afford a means of the various units becoming better acquainted and promote a friendly spirit.

"May the publication live long and prosper. The first issue, which was handed me by Captain Boers, is very neatly gotten up, interesting and attractive, and with such an excellent beginning I see no reason why it should not take rank at once with leading publications of this nature."

will appeal to the soldiers and especially to the C. M. T. students this summer.

### 4 OFFICERS CITED AT WASHINGTON

Adj. Gen. James A. Kehoe was notified by the War Department at Washington that the following officers of the Kentucky National Guard have been federally recognized:

Thomas J. Turley, captain dental corps, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Hospital Corps, One Hundred and Thirtieth Medical Regiment, Richmond; Corbett L. Gullett, captain Company F, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Infantry, Salt Lick; James V. Bannock, first lieutenant Company E, Salt Lick, and Clarence H. Seale, second lieutenant Company F, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Infantry, Booneville.

### Words Of Wisdom From The Third Hole

Chinese armies battle in the snow, says a current headline. Wonder if they put any pebbles in their snow-halls?

According to press dispatches Italy is to have air traffic policemen to regulate the flyers. Mussolini must be a past master at finding political jobs for the boys.

Hayti has barred Senator King and if we were in the senator's place we wouldn't know whether to be embarrassed or happy.

A good way to cultivate a nice dinner is to try to keep up with the various phases of the war in China.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for all of those Chinese war leads to get together and settle their troubles in a game of poker? Most of the fighting seems to be over the jackpot.

Monarchists in Germany are asking that the ex-Kaiser be permitted to return to Germany as a private citizen. This might be all right if there was any assurance that he would remain private.

One of the most unsatisfactory conditions we know of is to have eight-cylinder ideas on a four-cylinder income.

Three New York boys between eight and ten years of age set fire to the school house because they didn't like the teacher. Here are some fertile prospects for the community.

It is said that President Hindenberg has cut out the customary flourish to the capital H when he signs his name. Getting into politics will take the flourish out of anybody sooner or later.

A prominent sociologist says the birth rate in America is higher than it is abroad. Next thing you know they will have the official work before the World Court.

We asked our landryman what he thought of the Chinese situation and he said: "Yes, thank you."

## He Knows His Horses



Stable Sergeant George W. Moore, Troop "A", 3rd M. G. Squadron, Springfield.

## News From The Company Streets

(Continued from Page 7)

**HQRS. CO., 3RD BN., 149TH INF., Madisonville**

This company has been in existence almost a year; we were organized by Maj. William A. Clark, Jr. on May 24, 1926, and on that night enlisted seventeen men. We received Federal recognition on June 1, and since then, we have been "going strong." At the present time our enlisted strength is twenty-six, including a good one, who enlisted Monday night.

Up until last night we have had no drills since Federal inspection, on March 7th, when we were inspected by Captain Halloway, Regular Army instructor, on duty with the Indiana National Guard. We passed the inspection with a "satisfactory" rating, a fact of which we are proud, even though we are determined to do better next year.

Judging by all indications Lieutenant Thomson is about to be assigned to permanent station. There is a little house going up on Logan Street and we all agree that he has found the girl. We wish him all happiness. We have another man, too, who took advantage of our few weeks lay-off and signed himself up for life—Pvt. James W. McLennere, and happiness to him.

Acting First Sergeant Waddill is a member of the High School debating team which has won all debates in this district, by a unanimous decision and is now ready to proceed to Lexington to compete for State honors. Sergeant Waddill, also, with Privates Hall and Roberts, were members of the High School basket ball squad, which was coached by Lieutenant Ramsey, and won the championship of this district.

This will be our first time "On Duty."

### THE 30TH TANK COMPANY Covington

February 26th Lt. Hubert W. King left for Tank School to be gone three months and expect to have his return with some good dope on tanks.

Lt. Charles G. Mason, recreation officer, is now planning three-day camp instruction at Split Rock, Ky., to take place on May 28, 29, 30, 1927.

This organization is now quartered in their new tank park which is the finest building in the State for the repair of all equipment. Tanks and trucks are on the first floor and all the clothing and other equipment on the second floor. In this building we have a moth-proof room for all wool clothing, and the second room is for all other clothing, with the office in the first room.

Lt. Clifford S. Bray is now P. & T. O. and is doing some very good work. Lieutenant King has been re-

ferred as Summary Court, and Lt. Charles G. Mason is now Summary Court Officer.

All our tanks are to be modified. We expect to send three to proving grounds very shortly.

### HOWITZER CO., 149TH INF. Carlisle, Ky.

Howitzer Company was mustered into service in Carlisle on April 12, 1924, with result that the enlistments of a large number of the members will expire on April 11. About thirty members have more than a year to serve yet. A large percentage of the present personnel will re-enlist, and the company expects to bring few recruits to camp this year.

For the past six weeks intensive drill and instruction on the mechanism, technique and care of the three-inch trench mortar and thirty-seven-men gun have been held in preparation for the Federal inspection, which was conducted by Captain Halloway on March 18.

On the night of the Federal inspection, the company entertained with a banquet in the penny lunch room of the Carlisle city school. Captain Halloway, Mayor Howard K. Veach, County Judge Paul D. Darroall and other city and county officials were guests of honor and short addresses were made. Captain Beers presided as toastmaster. The banquet was served by the Parent-Teacher Association.

For the past year the company has had a social club, which is charged with responsibility for the entertainment features. Dinners are held throughout the winter season in the armory and funds received from this source are expended for luncheons and entertainments. Every other Tuesday night, at the close of drill, a lunch is served. The lunch is prepared in the armory by the two cooks and the mess sergeants. This feature has had a tendency to increase drill attendance.

The average attendance during the first quarter of the year was around forty. A number of the members are attending schools and colleges.

Captain Beers has announced several changes in the personnel of his company during the past six weeks. Corporals "Buck" Wasson and Dawes McCarty have been promoted to sergeants; Company Clerk Scott has been promoted to supply sergeant; Private First Class McFarland was promoted to corporal.

The company is preparing to re-  
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