

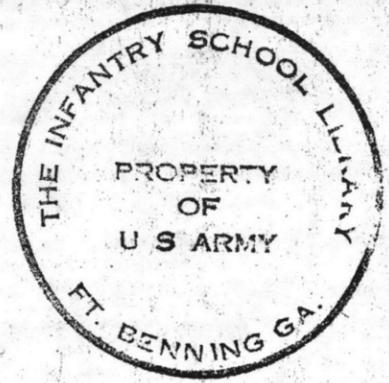
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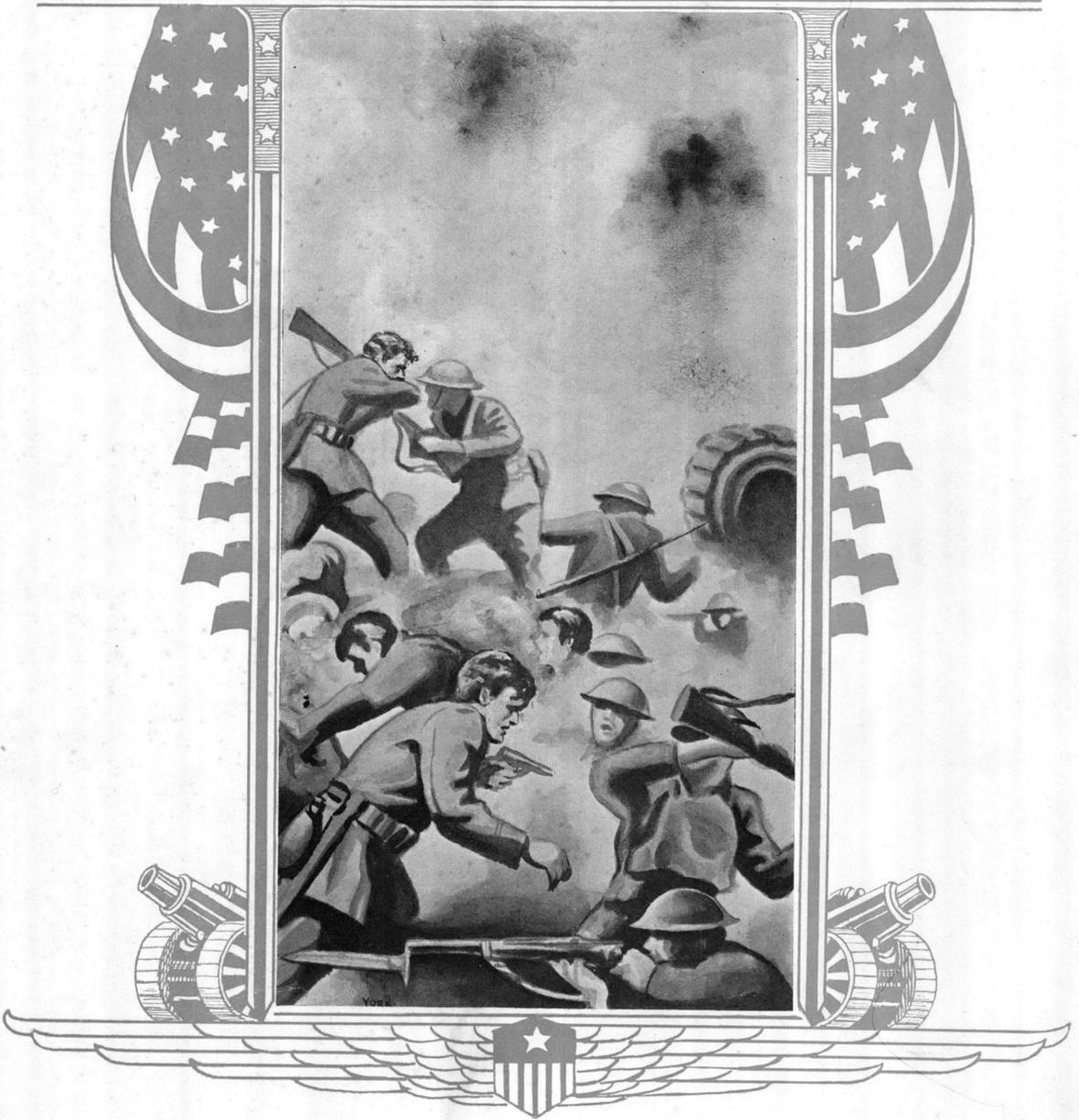


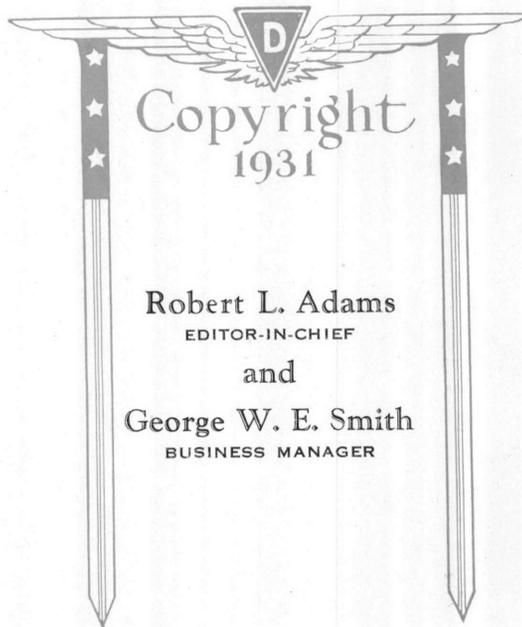
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# The DOUGHBOY





Copyright  
1931

Robert L. Adams  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

and

George W. E. Smith  
BUSINESS MANAGER

*The* DOUGHBOY  
1931

*Published for the  
Class of  
1931*

*National Guard and Reserve  
Company Officers*

The United States  
Infantry School

Fort Benning,  
Georgia



# DEDICATION

*"To you from failing hands we throw  
the torch; be yours to hold it high"*

*To the Doughboys of yesterday,  
whose shouts and laughter  
still ring in our ears, whose  
courage and daring thrill  
our hearts anew with each  
returning thought and  
memory, whose sacrifice  
has inspired, in no mean  
measure, the establishment  
and success of  
The Infantry School.*



THE INFANTRY WEAPONS

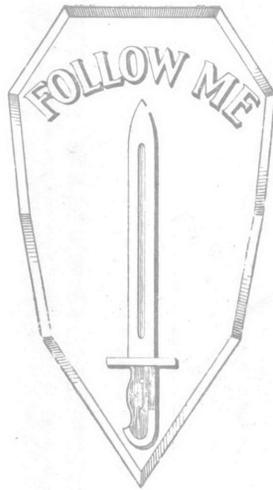


# FOREWORD

The Staff is happy, indeed, to present this, the 1931 Doughboy. Happy, first because long after time has decreed "no more shall you jab the dummy, no more shall the tripod be mounted here"—yea, even when our tired eyes can no longer search out the 'gisement' and the bench mark—these pages, though feebly written and prepared, will stir from out the dusky past, vivid memories spiced with laughs and chuckles.

Happy in the second place because this is the first edition of the Doughboy to appear since the class of 1924, and the very first to be published by the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class, alone. Such esprit deserves the high favor in which we hold it.

Ever mindful of our limited abilities and even more limited time, we hope that its pages will hold for you much that will make your detail at Fort Benning a living memory.



## Follow Me

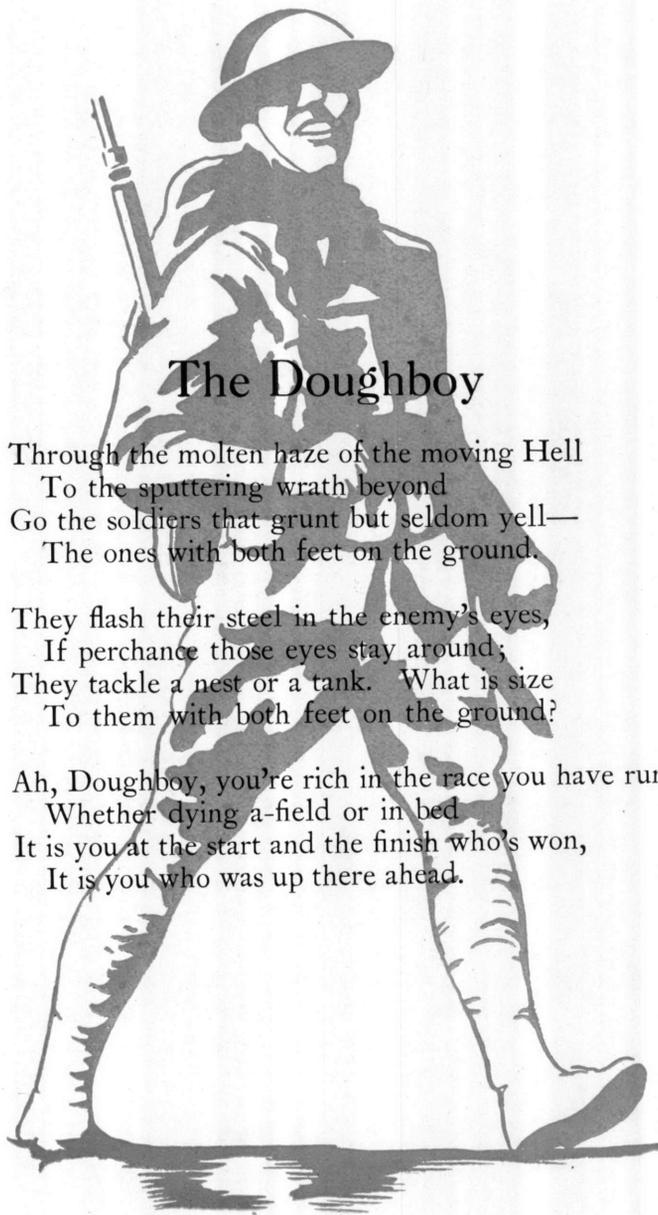
Honored be—Follow Me!  
Emblem of our Infantry—  
For the right—with all our might  
Through the weary day and night.

Follow Me! Means no retreat—  
Ever onward—foes to meet  
To victory, death but ne'er defeat—  
Follow Me—There's no retreat.

So honored be—Follow Me!  
Symbol of our Infantry.  
In time of peace—Follow Me!  
Commands strenuous endeavor.

Observation of the Golden Rule—  
Striving onward—Shirking never  
Our watchword on the highest goal  
Standard of Legion—

Emblazoned be—Follow Me!  
Emblem of our Infantry.



## The Doughboy

Through the molten haze of the moving Hell  
To the sputtering wrath beyond  
Go the soldiers that grunt but seldom yell—  
The ones with both feet on the ground.

They flash their steel in the enemy's eyes,  
If perchance those eyes stay around;  
They tackle a nest or a tank. What is size  
To them with both feet on the ground?

Ah, Doughboy, you're rich in the race you have run,  
Whether dying a-field or in bed  
It is you at the start and the finish who's won,  
It is you who was up there ahead.



DOUGHBOY

## Prologue

Now, it was all over but the shouting, but the shouting was tempered by a voice that whispered "this is the last, the very last time Company D will assemble as a unit—this is farewell for many." And so as each name was called there in the little square in front of AH4 where, on other days, there had been much jest and hilarity, officers took their places in line for the last formation, silently, with a confusion of thoughts.

Who of the class can ever forget the bright spring morning of Thursday, May 21, 1931? It was graduation day—a day of conflicting emotions—joy in the accomplishment of a difficult and exacting course of study, sorrow of farewells and the severing of associations dear to the hearts of all. And these two emotions which were striving for supremacy were outwardly obvious.

The long file with glittering spurs and gleaming leather marches briskly to the Main Theatre while friends and relatives, wives and sweethearts, in groups here and there, watch until the last man has passed inside. "Attention" rings out, the officers rise to their feet quickly while General Peyton and his retinue of officers who are to occupy the stage, pass down the isle.

The Assistant Commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Marshall, introduces Colonel Baltzel, Director of the Infantry Board, who makes a few remarks in the absence of General King, The Commandant. Silence while Chaplain Rosenthal of the Reserve Corps gives the invocation.

Major General E. G. Peyton, Commanding General of the Thirtieth Division, delivers the Commencement address. He says in part:

"Military training of officers and citizens during peace is designed to facilitate efficient tactical team play in the field of modern battle, where death dealing agencies of the enemy create conditions so perturbing to the minds of individuals engaged, that peace time preparations for the ordeal must be made with painstaking care. Therefore, we can train a part of them to such a state of efficiency that their influence will make the untrained majority very much more effective.

"Let us strive then to develop to a high degree all the basic essentials of peace training, to the end that, on mobilization, we may enter that period of intensive training of uncertain length, with more freedom to round out and improve higher tactical training in a minimum of time."

The great stack of large white envelopes grows steadily smaller as the long line of officers file slowly to the stage for their diplomas and congratulations. "Dar you is" remarks Armistead, as he returns to his seat.





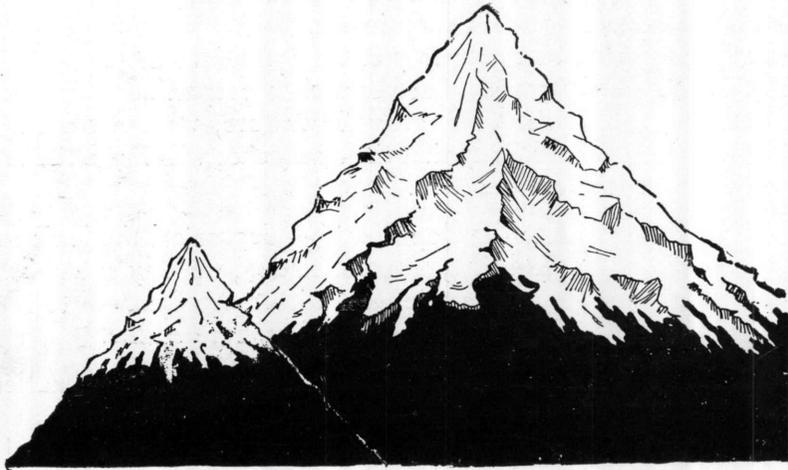
## DOUGHBOY

"Looks like more TOG" remarks another. But the last envelope has been delivered; benediction has been said and now the officers fill the corridor and the street beyond where with moist eyes and trembling lips goodbyes are said.

Three months have slipped away on speedy wings but the friendships made have been strong, sincere and lasting. Bouton Hill, Hook Range, the Large Bush Tree, AH 4, Mount Tripod and TOG, the old tent row at Biglerville and gisement are memories now.

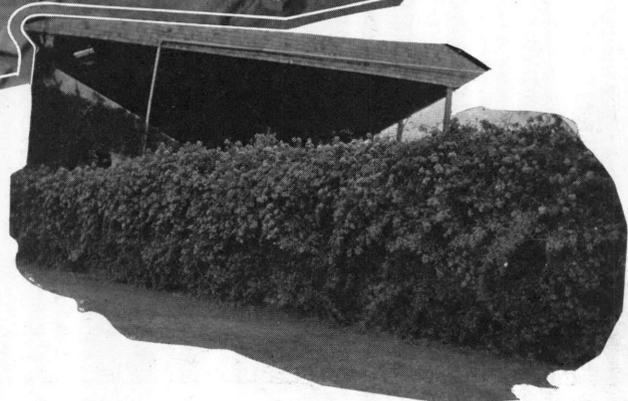
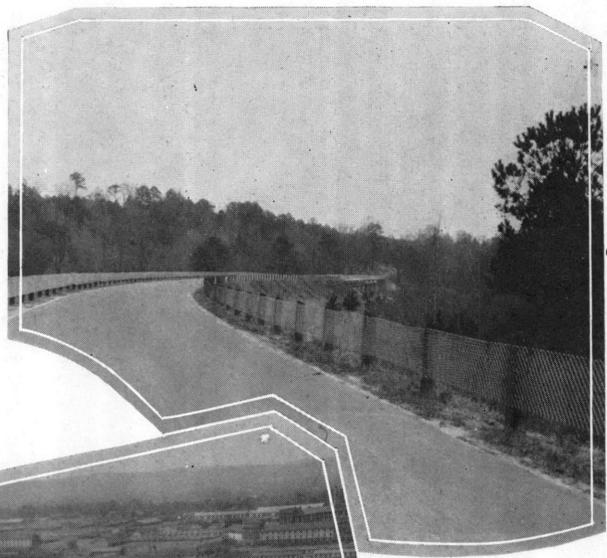
And so Company D comes to an end. Its members have returned to their homes separated by hundreds and thousands of miles of land and sea. Someday, perhaps, on some far flung battle line some of us will crouch together in a shell hole or meet for a fleeting moment at some cross roads there to say "Well, I'll be——, if it isn't Colonel Whosit of old TOG days at Benning.

These may be our reunions; who knows?





**DOUGHBOY**





GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR  
*Chief of Staff*

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 27, 1931.

1st Lieut. R. L. Adams,  
Editor in Chief, "The Doughboy",  
The Infantry School,  
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Lieutenant Adams:

In compliance with your request of April 23d,  
you are authorized to insert the following statement in "The Doughboy",  
1931 edition:

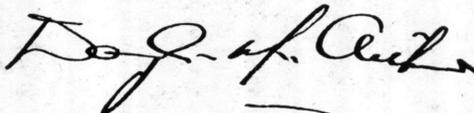
"It has been my personal experience that good  
infantry can win a battle that poor infantry will lose -  
regardless of the assistance furnished by supporting arms  
and services.

"This means that the actual worth of all  
preparations for national defense depends, in large measure,  
on the efficiency and reliability of our Infantry units.

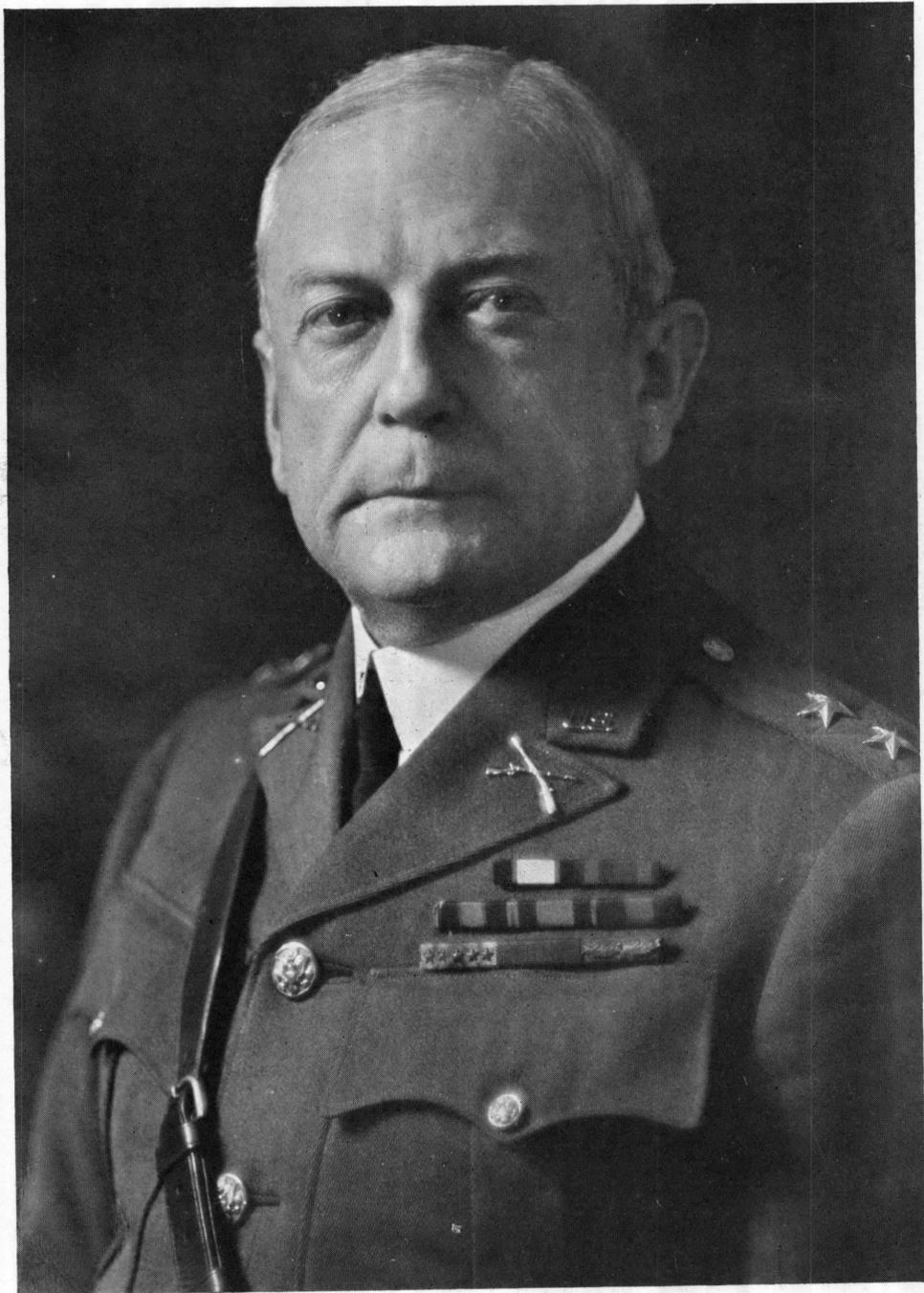
"Because this is so, the Army established and  
maintains the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where  
the Infantry officer can be made more competent to meet his  
great responsibilities."

I am inclosing a photograph herewith.

Sincerely,



General of the Armies  
Chief-of-Staff.



MAJOR GENERAL STEPHEN O. FUQUA  
*Chief of Infantry*

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF INFANTRY  
WASHINGTON D. C.

April 29, 1931.

First Lieutenant Robert L. Adams, Inf-Res.,  
The Infantry School,  
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Lieutenant Adams:

It is with great pleasure that I  
welcome the reappearance of "The Doughboy", after  
an absence of seven years.

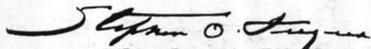
A chronicle of the associations, traditions,  
work, and pleasure at the Infantry School is an  
effort worthy of the support of every Infantryman.

The Infantry stands as our basic arm  
today, as it has in the past, and our own proud  
Infantry is second to none in the world. This  
superiority we attribute in great measure to this  
excellent institution, The Infantry School. It has  
made possible our development and research work and  
the coordination and standardization of our instruct-  
ional methods.

May its graduates ever be mindful of their  
obligations to the institution and may its spirit  
forever actuate them to higher ideals and nobler  
service.

I wish you all every success and happiness.

Sincerely,



STEPHEN O. FUQUA,  
Major General,  
Chief of Infantry.



BRIGADIER GENERAL CAMPBELL KING  
*Commandant*

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL  
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

May 16, 1931

1st Lieutenant Robert L. Adams,  
Editor in Chief of "The Doughboy",  
The Infantry School,  
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Lieutenant Adams:-

The man you hear most about in war, but  
least about in peace, is the doughboy.

It is therefore with a very special  
satisfaction that as Commandant of The Infantry  
School I welcome a publication in these "piping  
times of peace" whose name cannot fail to  
revive the knowledge of the preeminent part the  
infantryman has played in the past and will  
play in the future when "the drums begin to  
roll".

I predict for "The Doughboy" a cordial  
reception, and with every good wish for it's  
success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*Campbell King*  
CAMPBELL KING,  
BRIGADIER GENERAL, U.S.A.,  
COMMANDANT.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

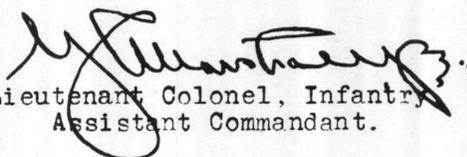
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL  
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

May 14, 1931.

The "Doughboy", as published by the National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Class of 1931, reflects the spirit of Benning. With the graduation of this class, 1287 company officers of the National Guard and Reserve Corps will have passed through The Infantry School and carried its teachings and standards back to their home districts in every portion of the United States.

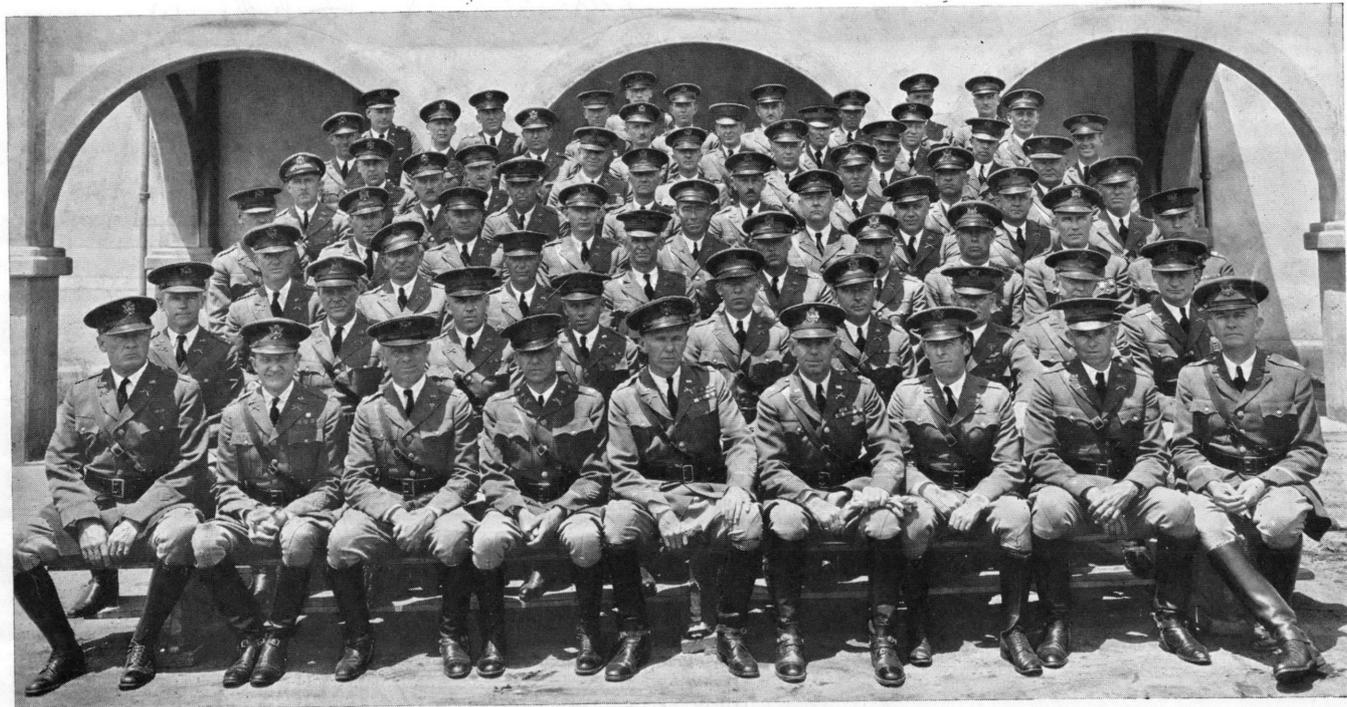
The great burden and losses of battle fall to the Infantry. If these are limited to the actual demands of the situation in the opening struggle of our next war, it will in an important measure be due to the influence of these men.

  
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry  
Assistant Commandant.



DOUGHBOY





THE FACULTY



# The Faculty

## FIRST ROW (BOTTOM), LEFT TO RIGHT

Instructor In  
 Jenkins, J. L., Lt. Col. . . . . Tactics  
 Peabody, P. E., Major . . . . . Supply  
 Stayer, M. C., Lt. Col., Chief of 2nd  
 Section . . . . . Medical Service  
 Sitwell, J. W., Lt. Col., Chief of 1st  
 Section . . . . . Tactics  
 Marshall, G. C. Jr., Lt. Col., Asst. Commandant  
 Freehoff, W. F., Major, Secretary . . . . . Tactics  
 Harding, E. F., Major, Chief of 4th  
 Section . . . . . Military History  
 Bradley, O. N., Major, Chief of 3rd  
 Section . . . . . Weapons  
 Leard, E. W., Major, Assistant Secretary . . . . . Tactics

## SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Collins, J. L., Captain . . . . . Tactics  
 Williams, Roger Jr., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Matchett, H. J., Captain . . . . . Tactics  
 Easley, C. M., Major . . . . . Weapons  
 Kraft, G. L., Major . . . . . Training  
 Chance, R. H., Captain, Secretary 4th  
 Section . . . . . Extension Courses  
 Rader, I. A., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Evans, H. McC., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Reynolds, R. B., Captain . . . . . Weapons

## THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Ferris, B. G., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Wood, J. I., Captain . . . . . Equitation  
 Rooks, L. W., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Wilson, D. S., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Smith, Truman, Major . . . . . Military History  
 Davidson, L. C., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Gilbert, C. S., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Vermette, R. E., Captain, Secretary, 3rd  
 Section . . . . . Weapons  
 Lange, O. F., Major . . . . . Military History

## FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Fagg, L. W., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 St. John, Adrian, Major, Secretary, 1st  
 Section . . . . . Tactics, Chemical; Weapons  
 Wharton, J. E., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Sweet, J. B., Captain . . . . . Signal Communication  
 Maddox, L. W., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Rhett, J. T., Major . . . . . Training  
 Patrick, E. D., Major . . . . . Signal Communication  
 Randolph, Norman, Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Lindroth, E. G., Captain . . . . . Weapons

## FIFTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Johnson, N. C., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 McCunniff, D. E., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Thompson, J. B., Major . . . . . Equitation  
 Cole, R. B., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Stivers, C. P., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Duff, R. E., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Raymond, J. E., 1st Lt. . . . . Signal Communication  
 Liston, H. J., Captain  
 . . . . . Map Plant, Drafting Room, Photo Shop

## SIXTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Paul, W. S. Captain . . . . . Combat Intelligence  
 Bull, H. L., Major . . . . . Supply  
 Chapman, W. McC., Captain, Property  
 Officer . . . . . Weapons  
 Sherburne, E. G., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Rucker, C. B., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Bradley, J. L., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Cook, L. H., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Moon, J. R., 1st Lt. . . . . Animal Management  
 and Transportation

## SEVENTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

McKnight, R. D., 1st Lt. . . . . Equitation  
 Tucker, A. S. J., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Arnold, A. V., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Lee, W. F., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Reeder, H. L., Major . . . . . Tactics  
 Tindall, R. G., Major . . . . . Extension Courses  
 Schmidt, F. O., Captain . . . . . Editing  
 Gilchrist, H. C., Major . . . . . Tactics

## EIGHTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Lockett, L. G., 1st Lt. . . . . Equitation  
 Halloran, M. E., Captain . . . . . Animal Management  
 and Transportation  
 Gaillard, F. E., Captain, Secretary, 2nd  
 Section . . . . . Training  
 Maloney, E. F., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Monroe, H. McD., 1st Lt. . . . . Equitation  
 Foster, R. T., 1st Lt. . . . . Signal Communication  
 Crim, C. R., Captain . . . . . Weapons  
 Wilson, F. H., Captain . . . . . Editing  
 Perrin, H. T., Captain, Librarian . . . . . Editing



## The Infantry School

The story of Uncle Sam's splendid Infantry School is the story of any great American institution. It is the story of modest beginning which had their inception in the vision and foresight of America's military leaders and their desire to increase the efficiency and decrease the sacrifice of the basic arm of our service.

Such a program, of course, could not be launched without many disappointments, without rebuffs, without much trial and error, but of such is the road to any great accomplishment, paved. It is the story of the frontier where often it would seem that hope must be abandoned, but always, to someone, the light shone clearly far ahead, and that someone, in the strength of his convictions, trugged on. And now, after the passing of almost a quarter of a century, our Infantry is reaping the wonderful benefits of this struggle.

To our present Chief-of-Staff, General Douglas MacArthur, must go the honor of being the father of our Infantry School. It was while he was commanding the Pacific Division in 1907 that he realized the great need of co-ordinated training of the Infantry, especially for greater efficiency in the use of the rifle. As a direct consequence, a School of Musketry was organized at the Presidio of Monterey, in California. Years before, back in 1826, so we are told, there had been established at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, a school having to do with the training of foot soldiers in musketry and tactics, which was known as the Infantry School of Practice. This small beginning seems to have been lost in the welter of America's early wars.

At the Presidio, to a few selected officers and men of the division, practical and theoretical instruction in the use of small arms and the theory of machine gun fire, was given, and there, too, a Department of Experiment, the predecessor of the Department now functioning at the Infantry School, was organized. The classes at this early school were, necessarily, small, rarely exceeding eighty officers and men, and were for a period of three months duration.

Manifestly the school at Monterey did much to disrupt the old theory that wars in the future were to be won not by Infantry with its rifles and bayonets, but by some strange power of highly technical mechanics. Here was engendered the truth of the theory that there is no sphere of training so vitally important as that of the Infantry. The fact, that on highly trained and efficient Infantry rests the ultimate success of all armies, so clearly and definitely demonstrated during the World War, was given its first great impetus at Monterey.



As the excellent results of the Monterey school became apparent throughout the service, the value of this training was recognized and efforts were made to have the school taken over as an Army institution. This was achieved in 1913 and flying a new guidon—"The School of Musketry," it was moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the School of Fire for Field Artillery was also located. While the Fort Sill reservation partially met the increased needs of this important training scheme and provided opportunity for cooperative work with the Artillery, it was never satisfactory from the larger viewpoint of allround Infantry training. Finally upon our entry in the World War in 1917, the Artillery's need for expansion gradually crowded out the School of Musketry and led to instruction in Infantry tactics and arms being given at three widely separated places.

First, the Small Arms Firing School was established at Camp Perry, Ohio; this was followed by the Machine Gun School at Camp Hancock, Georgia, while the remaining departments of Infantry Instruction continued to function at Fort Sill.

From the start this was a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs and ultimately led to the consideration of a site for an Infantry School where would be combined the triple headed training centers of the Infantry arm.

In selecting a location for this consolidated school, there were a number of special requirements to be considered in addition to the customary features necessary in a camp site. Chief among these were climate conditions which would permit uninterrupted work the entire year; a large variety of terrain for unrestricted use as a class "B" range; a location near the center of population and within easy access to a seaport; and finally adequate rail facilities so that the several divisions which might be trained at such a school could be quickly moved.

The first steps toward selecting a location were taken in June 1917 and between this date and September 1918, a lapse of sixteen months, a number of sites were considered. In practically every case the present location was first choice and finally the matter was sifted down to a decision between this and a location at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The Artillery already having selected the Fayetteville site for a firing school, a board which convened in September 1918, reached the decision to locate the Infantry School near Columbus, Georgia, and accordingly proceeded eventually to purchase one of the largest tracts of land ever bought by the government of any nation. The Infantry School as it stands to-day, embraces 97,000 acres and includes a varied terrain ideally suited to Infantry training.

Here were moved the Small Arms Firing School, the Machine Gun



## DOUGHBOY

School and the School of Musketry and for the first time in the history of our army there was established an all-Infantry training center. Here was laid the foundation of a plan of progressive training which still remains the guide to the development of our doughboys.

The first school buildings were located on the Columbus-Macon Road, some eight miles north of the present school headquarters. This location gradually proving inadequate, it was determined to move the entire plant to another spot on the reservation, a plateau along the Chattahoochee River and Upatoi Creek, nine miles south of Columbus was selected and in June 1919 the school was moved lock, stock and barrel to its present location.

Under the original plans, the Secretary of War had authorized the purchase of about 115,000 acres of land, the expenditure of approximately \$3,600,000 for the project and directed that accommodations be provided for 24,000 troops. These plans were formulated exactly twenty-three days prior to the signing of the Armistice, and concurrent with the ending of the great struggle came a revision of the entire Infantry School scheme to fit peace time requirements.



Lt. Col. Brown to Major Wilson who took pass for a first game



## DOUGHBOY

On December 26th, 1918 the construction features were cut down so as to accommodate 10,000 men and this was subjected to a further slice on January 20th, 1919, when the War Plans Division directed the Construction Division to prepare estimates for only 5040 men.

This estimate was submitted on January 25th, 1919, and on January 27th it was recommended that the area be reduced from 115,000 acres to approximately 98,000 to conform with the reduction of the intended personnel to 5040. On March 8th, 1919, both proposals were approved by the Assistant Secretary of War who directed the construction and purchase of real estate to be resumed so as to provide for approximately 5000 officers and men on 98,000 acres of land. The cost of the land was to be about \$2,600,000; the cost of construction not to exceed \$6,600,000, making the total cost not in excess of \$9,200,000.

The project went swiftly ahead, lands were acquired and temporary barracks built as rapidly as possible until on June 27th, 1919, when the Secretary of War directed that all purchase of real estate and construction work cease. The fate of the Infantry School hung in the balance and it was not until nine months later and after great efforts on the part of the War Department that Congress decided to continue the project and insure its permanence. The battle for the survival of the Infantry School was won after it had apparently been lost a dozen times.

The first student classes reported to the Infantry School on December 2nd, 1918 to take a Combined Course, lasting until February 22nd, 1919. This was followed by another class starting on March 15th and graduating September 30th of the same year.

These first classes were necessarily small and in the ten months from December 1918 until October 1919 a total of 161 officers of the Regular Army were graduated. The majority were junior officers and commissioned during or after the emergency.

In October 1919 the first long class was established, known as the Basic Course. This same year the first National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class was organized. A total of 115 Regular Army Officers and 27 National Guard and Reserve Officers graduated in the term 1919-1920, the student personnel still continued to be small due to the scanty appropriations, and the fact that the fate of the Infantry School as a permanent institution hung in the balance.

It was not until the Spring of 1920, following the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the completion of the construction started, and the purchase of real estate, that a decision was reached making the Infantry School a permanent service institution. Following this the student classes were increased



## DOUGHBOY

by leaps and bounds and in 1920—21 were graduated the largest number of men ever turned out at Benning.

In that year the first Field Officers' Class and Company Commanders' Class were started. The Basic Class was continued in two sections, due to its large size and the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Classes also showed a large increase in attendance. In all 644 officers were graduated.

These same classes were organized for the year 1921-22, with the addition of the General Officers' and Refresher Courses. The name of the Company Commanders' Course was changed to Company Officers' Course, without deviation in the curriculum. .

For the next year the Basic Course was discontinued, due to the reduction in the commissioned personnel under the elimination act, and no lieutenants attended the Company Officers' Course except those who had been reduced from the grade of captain.

At the same time the name of the Field Officers' Class was changed to the Advanced Class, so at the present time we have the following courses presented:

Refresher Course

Advanced Course

National Guard and Reserve Officers' Advanced Course

Company Officers' Course

National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Course

National Guard Enlisted Specialists Course

Realizing that numerous officers in the field grades needed to refresh themselves on matters of latest development in the Infantry, the War Department ordered the establishment of an abbreviated course of ten weeks duration to be called the Refresher Course.

On the 14th of November, 1921 the first Refresher Class reported and consisted of five colonels and five lieutenant-colonels, with service of from 23 years for the junior to 35 years for the senior.

The course continued until January 31st and the students departed after heartily indorsing the project; and, as one officer stated, "envying the junior officers who were fortunate enough to take the entire course."

The Advanced and Company Officers' Courses are of about equal duration; the Advanced class starting Sept. 15th, the Company Officers Class Oct. 1st, and both ending May 31st. It is about these classes that the school is built.





## DOUGHBOY

The National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Class is of three months duration and in some years as many as two classes are held. This depends entirely on funds available. One class reported this year; starting February 18th and being graduated on May 21.

A glimpse at the roster of graduates from the Infantry School gives the following interesting figures, showing a total of 5064 graduates. Comprising this large number who have gone out into every corner of the United States and its possessions, there to disseminate their training, are officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps, as well as enlisted men of the National Guard. This list does not include the graduates of the 1931 classes who will total well over 300.

Year	Graduates
1919 .....	161
1920 .....	142
1921 .....	644
1922 .....	518
1923 .....	454
1924 .....	384
1925 .....	445
1926 .....	476
1927 .....	482
1928 .....	495
1929 .....	475
1930 .....	388

The Infantry School offers great possibilities in case of a national emergency. It is the opinion that here would be located the great training center of Infantrymen and that instructors would be provided for Schools in the various corps areas. Fully 800 trained men could be graduated from Benning every ninety days; here might also be stationed the school for the 4th Corps Area. From four to five divisions could be trained here and dispatched to any given point within a minimum of time should the need arise; here would be the center of experimentation, development, technique and tactics of all Infantry weapons. The Infantry School would become the center of wartime activities even as it is now leading the way in peacetime training.





## DOUGHBOY

The Infantry School is dedicated to the Infantry and exists by and for the Infantry. The spirit underlying the institution is the same as that back of the Infantrymen, which spirit, to quote the words of an eminent and gallant soldier, himself a Doughboy.

“In response to America’s call, wrote into the history of the World War an immortal record on the battlefields of France, winning at a cost of 89 percent of all American dead the greatest victory which has ever crowned the achievements of American arms.

“Which will continue by its willing and fearless acceptance of hardship and sacrifice to preserve all that is manly and noble in the military profession, and to insure to America the integrity of her splendid institutions whatever the source from which they may be threatened”.





DOUGHBOY

## General Henry L. Benning

**H**ENRY LEWIS BENNING, a distinguished Confederate General after whom Fort Benning was named, was born in Muscogee County, Georgia, near the city of Columbus, on April 2nd, 1814. At the age of 17 he entered the University of Georgia and was graduated from the law college of that institution at head of a class many of whose members later became men of note and distinction. He was admitted to the bar at Columbus and in 1837 was appointed Solicitor-General of the Chattahoochee Circuit, a signal honor for a man of his age.

Miss Mary Howard, the pretty daughter of Colonel Seaborn Jones of Columbus became his bride in 1838. Shortly after his marriage, he resigned his position as Solicitor-General and resumed the practice of law in partnership with Colonel Jones. He was made a justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia in 1853, in which capacity he served until 1859, becoming a noted jurist throughout the South.

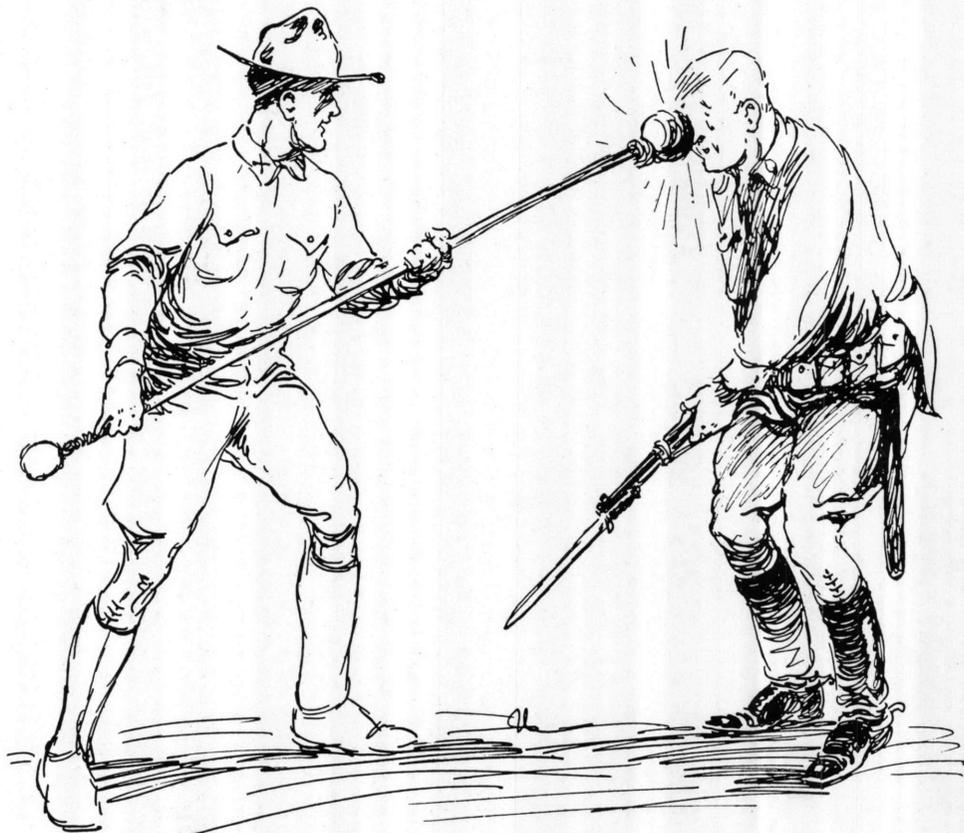
In 1860 he was elected to the Convention of Georgia; went as a commissioner to the Virginia Convention in 1861, and following the outbreak of the Civil War entered the Confederate Service as Colonel of the 17th Georgia Regiment. This was in August, 1861.

For several months he was in command of Toomb's Brigade of the Army of Virginia, subsequently being promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. During the months that followed, he frequently commanded Hood's Division of the First Corps.

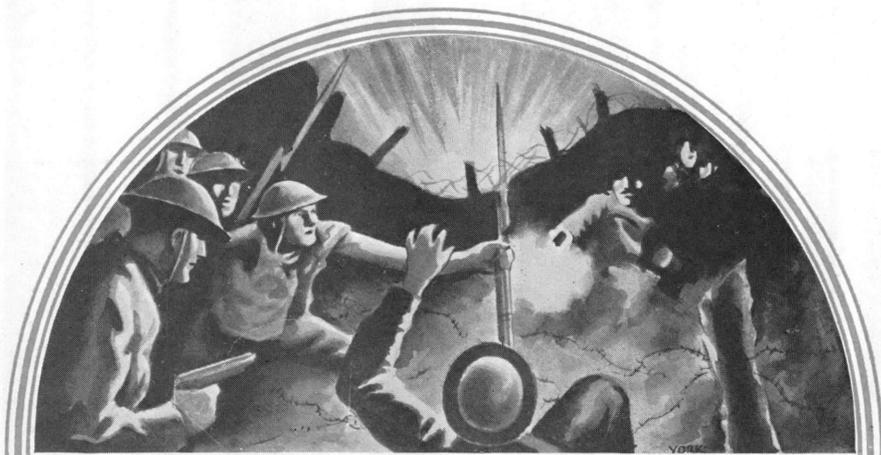
General Benning participated in the Second Battle of Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Thoroughfare Gap, Malvern-Hill, Lookout Valley, Fort Loudon, Knoxville, Petersburg, Farmville and many minor engagements. For his gallantry and coolness during these campaigns he won the soubriquet "Old Rock". He was slightly wounded at Chickamauga, and later was severely wounded in the shoulder during the second day of the Battle of the Wilderness. This wound troubled him during the remainder of his life.

Following the close of the war, General Benning returned to Columbus and resumed the practice of law, continuing in this vocation until death called him after a brief illness on July 10th, 1875. He died an honored citizen, distinguished jurist and statesman, a gallant soldier and loyal patriot. Many of his descendants still live in Columbus and Muscogee County.

The War Department, in naming the splendid Infantry School for this gallant soldier and noted Southerner, has paid a just, and lasting tribute to a military leader who served with and loved the Infantry.



"The Spirit of the Bayonet - denatured"



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Shot Groups  
Ricochets



To Your Front—Large Bushy Tree



The Class



DOUGHBOY

## A History of the Class of 1931

REVERIES OF AN OLD SOLDIER



T WAS a quiet night, a night of cool winds and deep blue vistas, a night when a roaring open fire and a tall glass seem not amiss, when ghosts will roam through the minds of old men, ghosts of the days when youth and deeds were calling and "Memories" but a song.

From his chair the elderly gentleman started to his feet. There was something to be done. He must go. But what? He could not think. And whither would he go? To pleasant Benning again, where now the southern rains would be falling and the long brown columns would be shaking out over the roads, where the tanks would be waddling like drunken ducks and the planes zooming above in the night? The old man sighed. That were work for younger men, men who wanted to soldier and groaned because they had it to do. No more dozing and dreaming of times that were past, of days when to work was to live. He sat down again and reached for his drink.

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers." Shakespeare had put the words into the mouth of the dashing young King Harry, but surely it was the spirit of all armies and all arms. Think only of that class at Benning in '31. There was a group; almost every state in the Union had sent them, even Hawaii and Porto Rico; men from the farms, men from the mills, men from the cities, men from the ranches. Nothing in common surely, nothing but the love of the work and chance to be working at it. Scarce three in the class had ever seen each other before they had gathered for the course at the Infantry School. Many never saw each other again—but the friendships—the days in the Georgia hills!

It was on the train coming down, he remembered, that Arnold had made a discovery. The man in the next seat, that was Reilly surely, Reilly at La Val Bonne, his platoon commander from out of the lines. Not since '18 had they met—and thirteen years is a long time to a young man. The old gentleman smiled again. He remembered that Learnard, too, was on that train with his inexhaustible supply of methods for dressing new boots, a very young man with a veteran's scorn for restraint. And "Tubby" Fendell from the Pennsylvania regiment, class treasurer and "boy friend" of the universe. That train had been a cross section of the class itself. Adams from Ohio, and Hidalgo from California, Holmes of the West Virginia Mountains, and Fleming from Maine. North, East, West and South. And so it had been on every train that day.





Reilly was class president he recalled, and Arnold his vice-president, and Best of Hawaii, the secretary. Then came Kentucky with Staples as company commander, and West of New Jersey, his adjutant. Into sleepy Columbus they poured, and the Infantry School took them in hand, and they worked, became sun-burned, drank Georgia corn, and told lies. The tents in Biglerville knew that class, and the class knew nothing. Such had been the general opinion, at least, when the mid-term marks came round. Machine gun did the rest.

He chuckled. Nothing was quite as bad as map reading, though. Stonewall's gisements. "What is the symbol for corn, gentlemen? Be careful not to mix it up with sugar cane—and be careful where you get it." That course brought Robinson to popular acclaim with his "Bench Mark 348", the Whippet roadster with all the strength of mind of an army mule. Rifle Marsmanship had brought its troubles, too. So had grenades. There had been so much danger that one would bounce off a chap's head and hurt the man next to him. Major Easley had cautioned the class about that.

Some of the days were spent in exploring the post, and some in exploring Atlanta. That trip alone had resulted in matrimony for one hardy gentleman.

And then, of course, there was Phenix City. Somewhere they read that the little Alabama town was a perfect example of fifty per cent. efficiency—half the corn crop for corn bread, half the crop for "big head". Brown of Boston had not confined his diet to beans.

And Waldron of Maine had come down a confirmed bachelor, and gone home the proud and badly kidded spouse of a beautiful Southern bride. His bosom companion, Robbins, had spent his time in "crap" lessons from "Mississippe" Hall and had thus escaped the shakles, going home to Vermont a wiser, but no sadder young man.

The beauties of Columbus had had their attractions for Hidalgo and Ansley, while others of the class had found ways to win the hearts of southern damsels from Alabama to Florida. The Elks Club dances, the Muscogee Club, the Columbus Country Club—all had been meccas for gay parties and songs of the past. And never a week end but Warm Springs found Allen and Kelly, Parilla and Ortiz, Speaks and Porter entertaining the fair sex, and bathing inside and out.

McComb asking questions (with the support of Davis) and Dewey Graham with the resultant satisfied grin; Bryant giving fire orders to help out Captain Crim in 37 mm. gun; Littlefield of Arizona giving the class a demonstration of an initial aiming point; Ortiz of Porto Rico doing his early morning adjustment for head space; Fendell annoying the company



## DOUGHBOY

street at five a.m. with insistent orders to "rise and shine, sunshine"; Butters planning to shoot him with a Browning gun fully loaded and at the door of the tent ready and waiting (only Butters overslept and forgot); "Baldy" Adams in all the splendor of his mess packet entertaining guests at dinner; beefsteaks at Spano's; quartets at the Metropolitan; "Look down, look down that lonesome road" sounding softly through the spring night along the length of company street. Memories, memories, the only thing they can not take away from an old man.

The long lines of troops had passed after the month's maneuvers for regulars of the Fourth Corps Area; the course had closed with all the horrors of "one pounder" and 3-inch trench mortar (the Ordinance Department disapproved of the former nomenclature), the Commencement morning had come—the trains had pulled slowly away from Columbus.

All through the night these ghosts roamed, as thoughts will ever roam through the head of an old man, with the night far gone and sleep long in coming—friendly figures and things of youth, lovely ghosts in the quiet, murky corridors of the mind.





# Class Officers



CAPT. JOSEPH M. REILLY  
*President*



CAPT. HENRY L. BEST  
*Vice President*



CAPT. FRANCIS FENDELL  
*Treasurer*



LIEUT. JOHN S. ARNOLD  
*Secretary*



DOUGHBOY

## Doughboy Staff



LIEUT. ROBERT L. ADAMS  
*Editor-in-Chief*



CAPT. GEORGE W. E. SMITH  
*Business Manager*



LIEUT. JOHN D. FLEMING  
*Associate Editor*





DOUGHBOY

## Company Officers



CAPT. F. W. STAPLES  
*Company Commander*

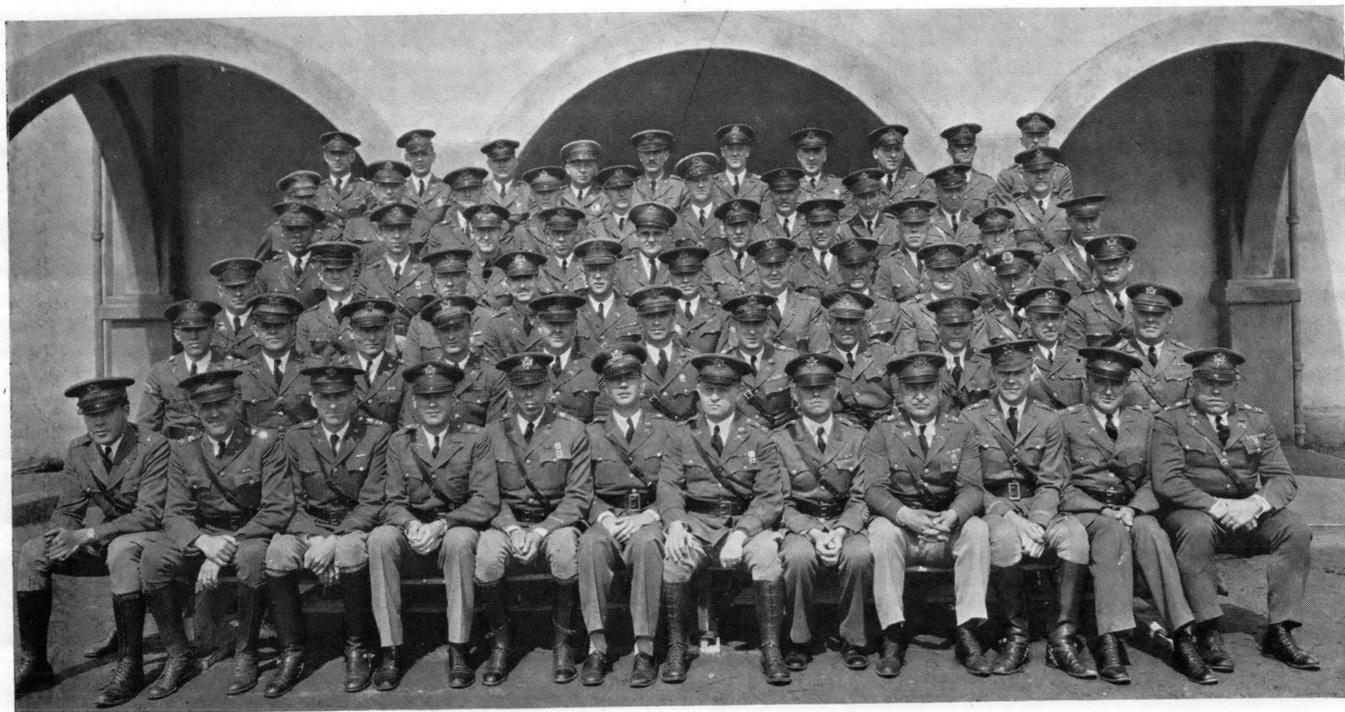


CAPT. ERWIN H. NEWTON  
*First Platoon Leader*



CAPT. JOSEPH M. REILLY  
*Second Platoon Leader*





FIRST PLATOON



DOUGHBOY

## Company D, First Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Maison, Harold G., Capt.
2. Hootman, Herald M., 1st Lt.
3. Spencer, Joseph L., Capt.
4. Spitz, Allan G., Capt.
5. Sitwell, Herbert C. F., Capt.
6. Mudge, William G., Jr., 2nd Lt.
7. Donnellan, Joseph J., Capt.
8. Garten, Gerald W., 1st Lt.
9. Merritt, Palma A., 2nd Lt.
10. Breth, James E., Capt.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Webb, Harry J., Capt.
2. Dyson, Richard, 1st Lt.
3. Houghton, William S., Capt.
4. Reed, William J., 2nd Lt.
5. Fuller, Harold L., 1st Lt.
6. Bryant, Burnell V., 1st Lt.
7. Zeller, William B., Capt.
8. Holmes, Albert, Capt.
9. Hill, Robert N., 1st Lt.
10. Little, Percy R., Capt.

### 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Ray, Marcus H., 2nd Lt.
2. Hall, Garnet E., 1st Lt.
3. Dale, James P., Jr., 2nd Lt.
4. Gustafson, Bror E., 2nd Lt.
5. Beach, Charles E., 2nd Lt.
6. Pfannenschmidt, Arthur E., 2nd Lt.
7. Cooke, Samuel B., 1st Lt.
8. Wink, Eugene A., Capt.
9. Allen, Ray C., Capt.
10. Barron, Gaines J., Capt.

\* Company Commander.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Meller, Eugene E., Capt.
2. Robbins, Fred E., 2nd Lt.
3. Saxon, Robert G., Capt.
4. McComb, Allan W., Capt.
5. Roth, Victor H., Capt.
6. Lowry, Samuel N., Capt.
7. Ash, Francis G., Capt.
8. West, Harold R., 1st Lt.
9. Benson, Carl E., 1st Lt.
10. Hall, Leslie R., Capt.
11. Roy, Mark J., 1st Lt.

### 5TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Robbins, Gail S., 2nd Lt.
3. James, Chester, Capt.
4. Warren, Pat R., 1st Lt.
5. Lombard, Emmons S., Capt.
6. Graham, Edward D., Capt.
7. Ansley, Stanley R., 1st Lt.
8. Finnegan, Edward J., Capt.
9. Johnston, Edward G., Capt.
10. Nims, Douglas H., 2nd Lt.
11. Zoller, Karl H., Capt.
12. Colson, Victor L., Capt.

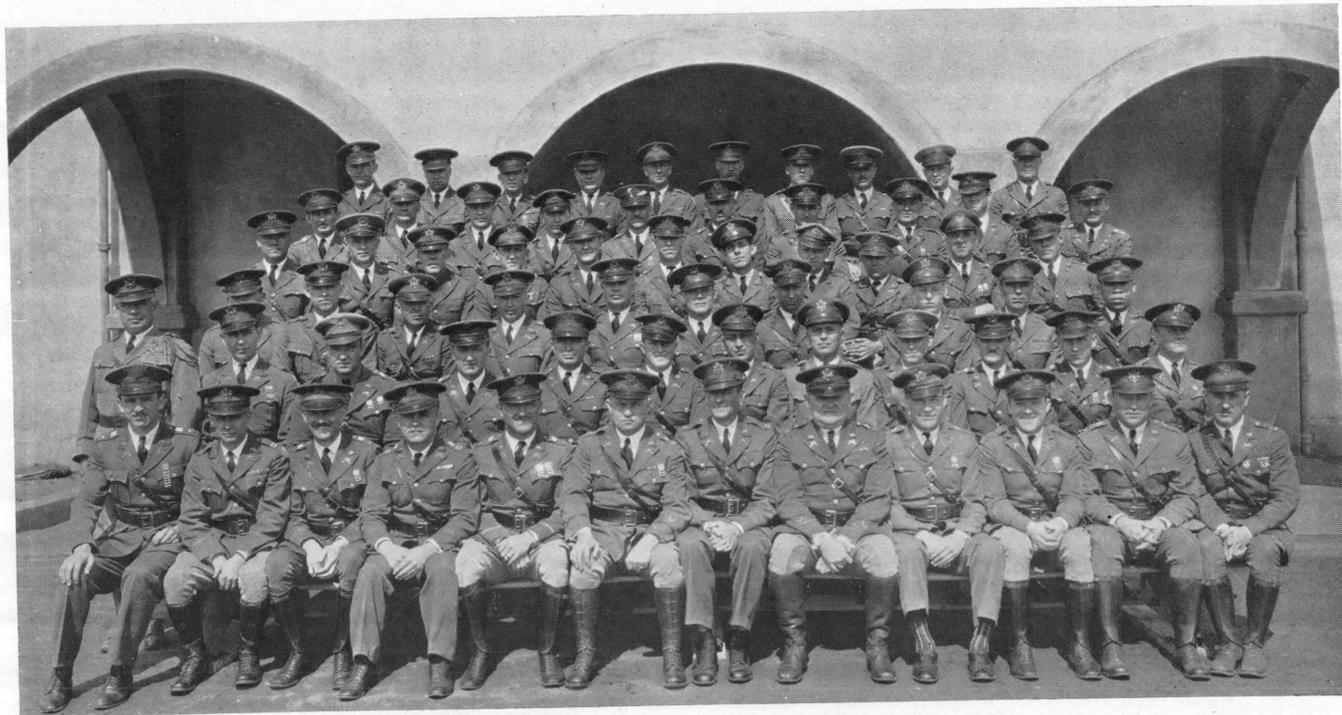
### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Sawyer, Charles W., 2nd Lt.
2. Johnston, Francis L., Capt.
3. Corbaley, Laurence H., Capt.
4. Ulsaker, Lawrence T., 2nd Lt.
5. Smith, Ellison S., Capt.
6. Byrne, Gerard N., 2nd Lt.
- \*7. Staples, Frederick W., Capt.
8. Newton, Erwin H., Capt.
9. Porter, John M., 1st Lt.
10. McCann, Willis H., 2nd Lt.
11. Burton, Herman F., Capt.
12. Fendell, Francis, Capt.

Absent when picture was taken:

Langs, Jesse C., 1st Lt.  
Grigsby, Joseph A., Jr., 1st Lt.

Parris, Harry B., Capt.  
Denham, Thomas J., Capt.



SECOND PLATOON



## DOUGHBOY

# Company D, Second Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Arnold, John S., 2nd Lt.
2. Witherell, Maynard O., 2nd Lt.
3. Morgereth, Frank H. J., 1st Lt.
4. Myers, Irving, 1st Lt.
5. Lipscomb, Branch C., Capt.
6. Miller, George F., 2nd Lt.
7. Fant, Handy B., 1st Lt.
8. Cleaver, George H., 1st Lt.
9. Littlefield, Ernest A., 2nd Lt.
10. Speaks, Stanford S., Capt.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Davis, Joe L., Capt.
2. Judkins, Francis E., 1st Lt.
3. Krauss, Arthur W., 1st Lt.
4. Meighan, Sylvester V., 1st Lt.
5. Gomon, Lyle G., 1st Lt.
6. Goltzene, Homer H., Capt.
7. Bango, Harold J., Capt.
8. Parilla, Joseph, Capt.
9. Russell, Paul B., 2nd Lt.
10. Ortiz, Arsenio J., Capt.

### 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Hall, Stanton A., 1st Lt.
2. Tankersley, Earl W., 1st Lt.
3. Brown, James H., Capt.
4. Hooper, Sidney B., Capt.
5. O'Brien, Kenneth J., 1st Lt.
6. Withington, Joseph S., 1st Lt.
7. Socks, Hugh J., 1st Lt.
8. Learnard, Henry G., Jr., 2nd Lt.
9. Allen, John G., Jr., 1st Lt.
10. Magadieu, Walter J., 1st Lt.
11. Bullock, Edwin F., Capt.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Robinson, William A., Jr., 1st Lt.

\* Company Commander.

2. Reynolds, Robert C., 1st Lt.
3. Ranum, Luther H., 1st Lt.
4. Smith, George W. E., Capt.
5. Stewart, Clarence J., 1st Lt.
6. Adams, Robert L., 1st Lt.
7. Armistead, Wirt M., Jr., 1st Lt.
8. Kelly, Charles G., Jr., 2nd Lt.
9. Hammerness, Carl E. Capt.
10. Hutchinson, Meolcus J., 1st Lt.

### 5TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Davis, Herbert L., Capt.
2. McGowen, Henry W., 1st Lt.
3. Walsh, Charles E. Jr., 1st Lt.
4. Foley, Maurice J., 1st Lt.
5. Huffman, James E., Capt.
6. Morris, Samuel R., 1st Lt.
7. Butters, Joseph J., 1st Lt.
8. Best, Henry L., Capt.
9. Tarlton, Jack P., Capt.
10. Wilkins, James E., Capt.
11. Ziebell, Milton F., 1st Lt.
12. Fleming, John D., 2nd Lt.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Peisinger, Roman J., 1st Lt.
2. Searls, Wellington B., Capt.
3. Allison, John C., 1st Lt.
4. Ruby, Armand, Capt.
5. Hidalgo, Vincent M., 1st Lt.
- \*6. Staples, Frederick W., Capt.
7. Reilly, Joseph M., Capt.
8. Johnston, David M., Capt.
9. Van Valkenburg, Arthur D., 2nd Lt.
10. O'Kane, Mortimer J., 1st Lt.
11. Ruark, Gordon W., 1st Lt.
12. Smith, Walter G., 1st Lt.

Absent when picture was taken:

Griffith, George O., Capt.

Waldron, Joseph G., 2nd Lt.





# DOUGHBOY



## ROBERT L. ADAMS

*1st. Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Ohio*

"Baldy"

"WOULDN'T THAT JAR THE WARTS ON YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S PICKLES"

LOTS of laughs, lots of fun, lots of uniforms and lots of friends—these, in short, are Bob's ideas of life and he has a good share of them all.



## JOHN G. ALLEN, JR.

*1st Lieut. N. G., North Carolina*

"Tarheel" sometimes "Short Strides"

"I AIN'T SEEN THE LIKE SINCE HERE I'VE BEEN"  
JOHNNY had some choice figures of speech—so choice that there was usually a crowd around when he was talking. A good soldier and a real friend.



## RAY C. ALLEN

*Captain N. G., Texas*

HE may have trouble chasing contours, but he has the respect of students and instructors alike when it comes to being a good soldier. You'd know he was from Texas without asking him.



## JOHN C. ALLISON

*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*

OTHER than coming from the wrong end of Brooklyn bridge, he was in the 10th squad. And does he cut a dashing figure on an O. D. mule.



# DOUGHBOY

## STANLEY R. ANSLEY

*1st Lieut. N. G., Illinois*

STANLEY hails from Chicago and says his machine gun training will come in handy.



## WIRT M. ARMISTEAD, JR.

*2nd. Lieut. N. G., Tennessee*

"Yank"

"DAH YOU IS"

GIESIE, Charlie or better "Yank",  
Attacks from both the front and flank;  
Red headed women are his delight,  
But not TOG by a dammmm sight.



## JOHN S. ARNOLD

*2nd Lieut. N. G., Virginia*

"Adjutant" "Interne"

SAYS Johnny: "As far as a Second Lieutenant's pay is concerned, all he should get is a receipt marked, 'Paid in Full!'"

The Adjutant's most frequent trips to the Post Hospital evoked the deep sympathy of all his classmates.



## FRANCIS G. ASH

*Captain N. G., West Virginia*

WHO'S that comin' down the street? Why surely you know Ash. and my! Couldn't you see him, though, when he stepped out with that new Khaki ensemble. Speaking of large, bushy trees—!





## DOUGHBOY

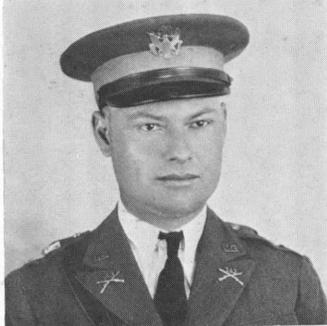


### HAROLD J. BANGO

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Louisiana*

"IS BANGO HERE"

**I**F HE had his way he would be in the air rather than on the ground. You should have heard him rave about his flight over the reservation. Say's he'll make the advance class next year sure. (?)



### GAINES J. BARRON

*Captain N. G., Texas*

**H**E WAS right at home out on the sandy stretches of Fort Benning. Says a Cactus would make a much better aiming point than that Large Bushy Tree.



### CHARLES E. BEACH

*2nd Lieut. N. G., Ohio*

**C**HARLIE plied his art in many ways and on many subjects but waxed most eloquent when a certain young lady in Cincinnati was his inspiration. Being quite athletic he tackled Gisement and TOG with Tactics, and threw Combat Practice for a loss.



### CARL E. BENSON

*1st Lieut. N. G., Minnesota*

**T**HE sparkling lakes of Minnesota must have been responsible for his romantic nature. A ladies' man with mustache an' everything.





# DOUGHBOY

## HENRY L. BEST

*Captain N. G., Hawaii*

WE always wanted the Captain to get real chatty and personal like and tell us about the Hula-Hula dancers, grass skirts and other interesting phases of Hawaiian life, but he kept all information to himself. Sometimes we believed he was keeping something from us. Nevertheless we all envied him, his trip to and from Benning. His was the fattest mileage check.



## JAMES E. BRETH

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Pennsylvania*

THE Quaker State gang was rather proud of its delegation at the Infantry School, and Captain Breth did his share in keeping up the Espirit.



## JAMES H. BROWN

*Captain N. G., Massachusetts*

"HARVARD" city has a new record to equal now, after Brown has spent three months in Georgia.



## BURNELL V. BRYANT

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve*

"Bunny"

"PUNNING BUNNY" You usually felt like shooting him after he pulled some of his terrible puns, but you laughed instead.





## DOUGHBOY



### EDWIN F. BULLOCK

*Captain N. G., Montana*

**F**ROM the great open spaces came this Infantryman.

He felt most at home around the paddocks and corals but never expressed his longing for the cavalry.



### HERMAN F. BURTON

*Captain N. G., Oklahoma*

**A** big hearted likable chap. Could always be found around the stove in Bldg. 87, cussin and discussin the sitchyashin.



### JOSEPH J. BUTTERS

*1st Lieut. N. G., Wisconsin*

"Chick"

**B**UTTERS says the death rate was low in Wisconsin last year so he thought he would come to Benning and learn the latest on killings. You should see him with the ladies.



### GERALD N. BYRNE

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Missouri*

"Jerry"

**T**HE Benning detail was a grand and glorious adventure for Jerry, his first experience with real, big, Army life. And he believed in learning by asking questions.





# DOUGHBOY

## GEORGE H. CLEAVER

*1st Lieut. N. G., Massachusetts*

"MY KINGDOM FOR A COMPASS"

**H**IS most important function during the period was the awarding of the P. D. C. (perfect damn clown) medal to Arnold one Sunday afternoon in the Company Street. Rumor has it that there is a movie record of the event on file at the War Department.



## VICTOR L. COLSON

*Captain N. G., Michigan*

**T**HE cool breezes of Michigan were calling when the hot Georgia May days rolled around. Never-the-less Benning was a good place says the Captain.



## SAMUEL B. COOKE

*1st Lieut. N. G., Ohio*

"Cookie"

**"HELL I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SUPPLY"**  
**W**ARM Springs and other places led him into many a reverie when he should have been listening to the instructor.



## LAURENCE H. CORBALEY

*Captain N. G., Indiana*

**"Who said Southern climate?"** Corb prefers his Hoosier style. He's a good soldier but has one enemy—the driving spring rod. Pity the poor non-coms in Corbaley's Company this summer—he'll have them disassembling their weapons blindfolded—or else.





# DOUGHBOY



**JAMES P. DALE, JR.**  
*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Maryland*  
"Slow Motion"

Six feet two and two big feet.

**T**ENT 13 and the 1st platoon,  
Beautiful women and a Georgia moon;  
Armistead's Ford and where's a Dale  
Last minute appearance—where's the gale?



**HERBERT L. DAVIS**  
*Captain Infantry Reserve, New Jersey*  
"Grandma"

"NOW THERE'S JUST ONE THING I'D LIKE  
TO KNOW"

"**G**RANDMA" was the right guide of the famous second platoon. Always ready to help. He took lots of kidding and was a sport about it.



**JOE L. DAVIS**  
*Captain N. G., Arkansas*

He holds em hard and shoots em straight,  
And at his meals he's never late.  
In all formations he holds the line—  
But does not like much double time.

**W**ITH two Captain Davises in the company, it was always a toss up whether "both" of them would arise to answer the instructors question????



**JOSEPH J. DONNELLAN**  
*Captain N. G., Kansas*

"**I**N speaking of bayonet training,  
Of course, I wouldn't be rude,  
I'll call it something really nice,  
I'll call it 'breakfast food'."



## DOUGHBOY

### RICHARD DYSON

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Louisiana*

"Dick"

GOLF and tennis, most anything athletic consumed most of his spare time. Come to think about it, though, he didn't miss many of the Elks' balls. Maybe he considered dancing a form of athletics, too.



### HANDY B. FANT

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Georgia*

"The Lone Wolf"

PLEASING of personality, studious by nature. His theory—"He who travels alone, travels farthest". Fond of books and literature—in fact he teaches it. Member of the "Shootin'" 10th Squad.



### FRANCIS FENDELL

*Captain N. G., Pennsylvania*

"Tubby"

"FINNIE !!!"

HIS greatest glory was to get up at five and see how many officers he could make fighting mad by pulling them out of bed at such an outrageous hour. In fact, Butters stayed up all one night figuring out the QE on Tubbie's tent across the street, mounted the gun in the door of his tent and then failed to wake up until Tubby pulled him out.



### EDWARD J. FINNEGAN

*Captain N. G., Illinois*

IRISH, of course, and full of its blarney. A way about him with both men and women. Liked his Georgia "Cawn". In France with the British Forces; wounded in the Argonne.





JOHN D. FLEMING  
*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Maine*  
 "Sunrise"

REALLY, he was around the Company street so little that we are not sure we know much about him. It has always been a puzzle how he could possibly get in from the field and get out to town in so short a time. It's hard to tell what might have happened if it had been a four month's course instead of three. Maybe coming from the bleak coasts of Maine to the warm southland effects one that way.



MAURICE J. FOLEY  
*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*

IF you happened to see a big blue touring car loaded to the running board with officers, you could bet dollars to doughnuts it was Foley. He had the edge on most of us—the ten-minute breaks meant eleven minutes to him as he sat nearest the door.



HAROLD L. FULLER  
*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Georgia*

TENNIS was his meat, and outside of playing soldier he liked it best. Many's the trip his classmates made to his home town, for Atlanta was the nearest "honest to goodness" town.



GERALD W. GARTEN  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Massachusetts*  
 "Jerry"

"NOW WHEN I WAS"

JERRY had a personal experience for any and every situation which happened along.



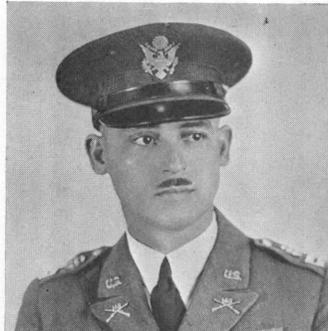
# DOUGHBOY

## HOMER H. GOLTZENE

*Captain N. G., Ohio*

*"Corp"*

**H**OW do you like that mustache? Stewart almost jarred it off one night on maneuvers, with his snoring. Corporal of the 10th Squad, the shootenist squad in the class, barrin' none of the ranges. One of the very few expert machine gunners in the Company.



## LYLE G. GOMON

*1st Lieut. N. G., Wisconsin*

**A**NOTHER member of the crack 10th squad. A good shot and a regular TOGer. Can you imagine anyone getting "excellent" on a TOG exam?



## EDWARD D. GRAHAM

*Captain N. G., Vermont*

**C**OVERS off two files in the rear rank. They have 'em genial and good natured in Vermont.



## GEORGE O. GRIFFITH

*Captain N. G., Oklahoma*

**A**T Benning he was boss of the 9th squad. Way out in Chilocco, Oklahoma he is boss of Company C., 180th Infantry, composed of American Indians. We'll bet they'll sling the old peace pipe into an oil well and go on the war path if he springs QE's, AS's and TOG's on them when he gets home.





## DOUGHBOY



### BROR E. GUSTAFSON

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Wisconsin*

"Gus"

**H**IS Swedish sense of humor carried him over many hard places at Benning, and as far as that goes, helped others along, too.



### GARNET E. HALL

*1st Lieut. N. G., Minnesota*

"WHO THE HELL CALLED ME A SKI-JUMPER"

**A** handsome, likable chap who received word one day that he was daddy—that there was now a beautiful little girl baby at home—and was he happy.



### LESLIE R. HALL

*Captain N. G., Maine*

**I**T didnt seem possible that so much strength and activity could be packed into so small a man. As a D. M. R. the "old man" showed his mental ability and backed it up by becoming proficient in indirect laying. May you some day become our first "little" general.



### STANTON A. HALL

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Mississippi*

"Mississippi"

**A** true exponent of the South. Could usually be found playing a prank on someone or pitching bayonets or shooting crap. Never-the-less, a good soldier.



## DOUGHBOY

### CARL E. HAMMERNESS

*Captain N. G., Montana*

"Bull Montana"

A soldier of the old school. Way back in 1915 he was on the Mexican border with the 2nd Infantry. The World War found him in France with the 41st Division and when that big show was over he returned to Montana with a French bride.



### VINCENT M. HIDALGO

*1st Lieut. N. G., California*

"Hi"

"THIS GUN WILL NOT GROUP"

HE never missed a dance or a chance to shoot. And quite a shot he—goes to the National Matches 'en everything. Al Capone will probably make him a handsome offer some of these days A gentleman and a soldier.



### ROBERT N. HILL

*1st Lieut. N. G., Florida*

HILL of "Hill-Huffman & Co." His clothes, his tent, his bunk, his car were always spick and span. You could tell he had had lots of military training. And besides that he was always calm, deliberate and studious.



### ALBERT HOLMES

*Captain N. G., West Virginia*

"Sherlock"

HOW he could croon "Look Down, Look Down, That Lonesome Road", and perhaps that had something to do with the rumor that if school had lasted two more weeks, it would have been "just too bad", Sherlock would have come without and gone home with—dependents. A good soldier and a real friend.





# DOUGHBOY



## SIDNEY B. HOOPER

*Captain N. G., Alabama*

"CAN THEY MAKE US DO THIS"

FROM the state just across the Chattahoochee whose soldiers are always good fighters. Hooper fought it out with TOG on every line and came out victorious, too.



## HERALD M. HOOTMAN

*1st Lieut. N. G., Michigan*

"Hoot Mon"

"NOW WHEN I WAS AN OFFICER IN THE ARTILLERY"  
ONE of the Company shieks, beloved by all the ladies. An accomodating lad, too, he often gave us lifts in his car.



## WILLIAM S. HOUGHTON

*Captain N. G., Pennsylvania*

ANOTHER of those William Penn guys, and he did his share in upholding the honor of the Quaker State. Always studious, always conscientious.



## JAMES E. HUFFMAN

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Florida*

THE other half of that famous Florida colation—"Hill & Huffman". They inhabited Tent No. 5, right across the street from the family telephone and listened in on all the private conversations—that is when they were not partying somewhere.





# DOUGHBOY

**MELOUS J. HUTCHINSON**  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Illinois*



**CHESTER JAMES**  
*Captain N. G., Colorado*

**T**HAT good looking guy from the west. There was little frivolity in James' make up. Preferred the mile high climate to Chattahoochee fog. (no relation to Jesse)



**DAVID M. JOHNSTON**  
*Captain N. G., New York*  
"POIFICT BOIST"

**O**NE of the famous Johnston trio—but Dave had the biggest smile. Sat near the stove in AH 4 so he was able to keep warm all the time both from the heat, from the stove and the hot air from the platform.



**EDWARD G. JOHNSTON**  
*Captain N. G., Illinois*  
"Uncle Walt"

**S**ALT of the earth—likes bunk fatigue. A logical thinker who is never in a hurry but always gets there. And when he makes up his mind about anything, you may rest assured he is right. Johnston had a lot of care and worry during the course keeping track of his squad leader. "Where's Burton—I lost that string again."





**FRANCIS L. JOHNSTON**

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Michigan*

**A** MAN "of parts" (he's at least six feet two) and a locker room debater of no mean ability. Kicked on the "cover" charge at the officers club (and applauded for so doing by other lunch-from-home-bearers) but 'twas too late.



**FRANCIS E. JUDKINS**

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, North Dakota*

"Jud"

**T**HE life of the 9th squad. Always into some development and on terrain problems he stuck to his solution to the last and we liked him for it.



**CHARLES G. KELLY**

*2nd Lieut. N. G., New York*

"Kel"

**I**T used to be O'Kelly, so come to your own conclusions. A fine chap and a real lover. There were two reasons why he was often in a trance—one of them was TOG. We liked his quiet unassuming manner and his broad Irish smile. A real friend.



**ARTHUR W. KRAUSS**

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Colorado*

**"DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, BUT AS I LOOK AT IT, IT'S ABOUT SIX OF ONE KIND AND HALF A DOZEN OF THE OTHER."**

**W**E liked his droll humor, his funny cackle, his regular habits and—his pipe. Just like the big west from which he came. He's the type wou'd love to have with you on a hunting or fishing trip.



### JESSE C. LANGS

*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*

A **S**PLENDID chap—quiet and good looking. A hard worker too, all of which go to make up a real soldier.



### HENRY G. LEARNARD, JR.

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Maine*

"Harry"

A **L**IKABLE lad whom Capt. Maloney used to like to call on, especially, if he thought Harry wasn't paying attention. Harry knew his TOG though, and tutored several during the "approach march".



### BRANCH C. LIPSCOMB

*Captain N. G., Texas*

**T**HE king of the nickel pitchers and winner of the mid-day sweepstakes. As commanding officer of the 11th squad, 2nd platoon, he was a "terrible strict" disciplinarian—some of his squad actually fearing at times to talk freely in ranks while standing at attention.



### PERCY R. LITTLE

*Captain N. G., Missouri*

"Horse"

**H**ORSE comes from the "you have to show me state" and he did his part in keeping up the reputation of the place. You should have seen him on the machine gun range in his house slippers—just a big, easy time for Horse. Ask him about the Biglerville mess sometime, and I'll bet you get a big laugh about raisin bread and grape fruit.





## DOUGHBOY



### ERNEST A. LITTLEFIELD

*2nd Lieut. N. G., Arizona*

HE could climb on all sorts of vehicles, including airplanes, but it was peculiar how much difficulty he had staying on ordinary wagons. Big pasture and his harmonica—always welcome. As for the ladies, his youth and innocence charmed them. As St. Peter said "Oh yeah".



### EMMONS S. LOMBARD

*Captain N. G., Vermont*

THE tall man from the "Green Mountain State". Captain of the base ball team—a regular guy and staunch friend—always ready for fun.



### SAMUEL N. LOWRY

*Captain N. G., Pennsylvania*

PENN. has her share of Captains, and here's another. But Capt. Lowry was different from most of us—you see he really loved machine guns.



### WALTER J. MAGADIEU

*Captain N. G., New York*

A CONFIRMED machine gunner who has learned that the Infantry also has rifles. Although he virtually promised to silver plate sabre scabbards for the entire second platoon at General Electric Co.'s expense, few of us had sabres anyway so G. E. saved itself a lot of money.

## HAROLD G. MAISON

*Captain N. G., Oregon*

MAISON was one of those who believed in getting his three dollars worth out of the Officers Club— and he was usually to be found there the entire noon hour. Range finders were duck soup to him.



## WILLIS H. McCANN

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Missouri*  
"Mac"

"LET'S HAVE MORE AND BETTER WARS"

OUT of the west, from the banks of the muddy Mississippi came this gay Lothario. A medico of map reading and a pistol expert. It took him three weeks to find out that he was an expert machine gunner and second best in the class instead of a second class gunner. Unfortunately, for him, though, he was the only second Louie in the "fightin fourth" squad.



## ALLAN W. McCOMB

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Oregon*  
"Mac"

HORSIEST doughboy in the class; doesn't mind the longest marches, if he can take them on a horse— only perfume he recognizes is the smell of the stable. Tried to uphold the class' glory in the Horse Show. Herded an open car 4000 miles from Oregon.



## HENRY W. MCGOWEN

*1st Lieut. N. G., Louisiana*  
"Mack"

MACK is in command of Company K, 156th Infantry. He took command of the company as a Second Lieutenant, after coming up through the ranks. They think a lot of Mack in Lake Charles. At Benning he showed what bravery really is by taking that cold shower every morning.





## DOUGHBOY



### SYLVESTER V. MEIGHAN

*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*

"Tommy" "Brooklyn"

NO matter how you sliced it, it was still baloney to Meighan. He didn't put out much information except under h's code number, but he had a lot of friends. Half owner of Tent No. 17.



### EUGENE E. MELLER

*Captain N. G., Iowa*

CAME all the way from Iowa where the tall corn grows. He claims it runs as high as 75 gallons to the acre, too. A good student, a good listener and a good fellow.



### PALMA A. MERRITT

*2nd Lieut. N. G., South Carolina*

"Pal"

STACKS his South Carolina (the Iodine State) against all comers. Thinks these cloisters of learning too sombre for week-ends. so forthwith loads up the bus with "Ah-Wa" and makes Columbus.



### GEORGE F. MILLER

*2nd Lieut. N. G., Virginia*

GEORGE'S only complaint about the course was that he didn't have a chance to qualify as expert with more weapons. Went out and ran through the grenade qualification course one Saturday afternoon just to see if he could.



FRANK H. J. MORGERETH

*1st Lieut. N. G., Maryland*

"Oldtimer"

"GIMME A MATCH"

IF you want to locate Morgereth, troop the street and when you hear reminiscenses floating through a tent wall, you may be sure that he may be found within. "The 29th Division historian".



SAMUEL R. MORRIS

*1st Lieut. N. G., Virginia*

"Champ"

"COME ON HERE NOW, LIGHTNIN'"

SAID we should have a two hour siesta every day instead of rushing headlong to AH 4 or Hook range. But with all our running, "Virginia" got so fat he could hardly wobble before the course came to a close.



WILLIAM G. MUDGE, JR.

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Rhode Island*

MUDGE always enjoyed the jokes to the fullest extent, and so Major Rhett, and Capt. Evans were his favorites. Even map reading and quadrant elevations couldn't make him mad.



IRVING MYERS

*1st Lieut. N. G., Kansas*

WE ought to call Myers "Elevation Irving" because he was the only one in the class who could figure out a valley to be higher than a hill. Myers never says much except when marching at attention.





## DOUGHBOY



### ERWIN H. NEWTON

*Captain Infantry Reserve, New York*

"CAPTAIN Newton, fall your platoon in". How we'll miss that cry. Newton liked the Infantry School so well when he took the N. G. Res. Course in 1925 (or was it in 1926) that he came back for more of the same kind of punishment. (and got it.)



### DOUGLAS H. NIMS

*2nd Lieut. N. G., South Carolina*

A QUIET unassuming lad, very conscientious about his studies.



### KENNETH J. O'BRIEN

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, California*

"Red"

"RISE TO SHINE"

THE man with two red heads and a smiling face. Red usually showed up to take a hand in all the arguments. He also was a good hand to take care of his tent mates after parties.



### MORTIMER J. O'KANE

*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*

"Schwartz"

ANOTHER of the smiling Irish who always enjoyed the parties and the night problems. He was fond of his gisement, too, to say nothing of contours and bench marks.



# DOUGHBOY

**ARSENIO J. ORTIZ**  
*Captain N. G., Porto Rico*  
"Headspace"

**COMO ESTA?** He had never seen a heating stove before and he surely had his fun firing the one in the tent. Ortiz knows the difference between an alidade and an alibi but he likes his TOG served plain or not at all.



**JOSEPH PARILLA**  
*Captain N. G., Ohio*  
"Extract"

**HE** had the time of his life at Fort Benning. His leisure hours being taken up entirely with all sorts of social affairs. But best of all he loved machine guns—that is after supply. His was the last squad in the company—we called it the "Foreign Legion".



**HARRY B. PARRIS**  
*Captain N. G. Oklahoma*

**HARRY** is a philosophical cuss who doesn't care whether school keeps or not. Doesn't get mad or excited even when there is an exam. Quite an adept with a map, too, by the way.



**ROMAN J. PEISINGER**  
*1st Lieut. N. G., California*

**HOW** he liked to shoot, but you should have seen his expression when he missed the target on the landscape targets. A member of the famous 9th squad.





## DOUGHBOY



ARTHUR R. PFANNENSCHMIDT  
*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Michigan*  
"Fanny sometimes "Major"

FANNY spent many happy hours at Benning for he loved sports—and there were many at Benning—and he liked friends of which he had a host. Most of his leisure time was spent on the golf course where he held up the honor of the class.



JOHN M. PORTER  
*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Ok'ahoma*  
"Jack"

"AIN'T DAT SUMP'N"

LANDLORD of tent No. 2 and Captain of the "Midnight Fusiliers", another man about camp who hailed from the land of many Governors (ex). Efficient and lazy about most everything except putting on his boots. Has an ambition to grow rich and a tendency to grow fat. Carelessly gets 'A's' and 'B's' without study or worry.



LUTHER H. RANUM  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Minnesota*

"THAT'S LIGITIMATE"

SAYS the Army is composed of the Minnesota National Guard and auxiliary units.



MARCUS H. RAY  
*2nd Lieut. N. G., Illinois*



**DOUGHBOY**

**WILLIAM J. REED**

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Wyoming*  
"Bill"

**L**ARAMIE Bill is the contribution of Company D to women. Loves his Laramie, should be on the Chamber of Commerce payroll.



**JOSEPH M. REILLY**

*Captain N. G., Pennsylvania*  
"Joe"

"FOURTEEN YEARS IN THE FOREIGN LEGION"

**A** PRINCE of a fellow—a real soldier of the old school—a fine pal. Second platoon leader—class president. His tent was headquarters for bull sessions, song festivals, arguments and other things.



**ROBERT C. REYNOLDS**

*1st Lieut. N. G., Pennsylvania*  
"Father"

**B**OB is a peach of a fellow—a staunch friend. He would rather shoot than to eat or even drink Georgia "corn", and that's saying a lot for him. Has a house full of guns at home and is the proud owner of Uncle Sam's Distinguished Rifle Marksman Medal.



**FRED E. ROBBINS**

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Maine*  
"Freddy"

**T**RY to start a crap game without Freddy being there—and having all the luck. Too handsome to worry about the women—let them worry about him.





GAIL S. ROBBINS

*2nd Lieut. N. G., Arkansas*

THE Arkansas Traveler had nothing on Gail. Came to Benning to get a kick and got it—in the equitation class. Never known to ask a question—but he was doing a lot of thinking just the same.



WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, JR.

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Pennsylvania*

“Robby”

FAMOUS for his B. M. 346. Had a likable disposition but his automobiles were terrible. A real ladies man.



VICTOR H. ROTH

*Captain N. G., Washington*

CAME a long way to perfect himself in the military game. Roth is one man who didn't ask the Distribution Room for a complete set of mimeograph texts when he left.



MARK J. ROY

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Louisiana*

ROY never hurried, yet was never late. He would be the last man in the class to claim any distinction for himself yet he undoubtedly was the slowest talking man in Company D.



## DOUGHBOY

GORDON W. RUARK  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Maryland*  
"Horizontal"

"GEE, I'M TIRED"

WHEN he was issued a bunk he took the matter seriously and now has it bow-legged from overwork.



ARMAND RUBY

*Captain N. G., Massachusetts*

BEING the left guide of the second platoon he was really at the tail end of things. Nevertheless you usually knew he was about. Ruby had lots of fun at Benning—lots of work too, and made lots of friends.



CHARLES W. SAWYER

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Massachusetts*

SAWYER had a lot of fun with long thrust and withdrawal on the bayonet court; but his chief delight was indirect laying.



ROBERT G. SAXON  
*Captain N. G., Mississippi*  
"Corporal"

NOTED for his "fifth squad all present". We were always glad to meet Bob face to face since his fun-loving nature often misled him when we were not looking. He could take a joke as well as play one.





# DOUGHBOY



## WELLINGTON B. SEARLS

*Captain N. G., Maryland*

"Short Strides"

"SO WAS NAPOLEON"

WITH such a given name, much was expected. He tried to live up to it, anyhow. Corralled all the "A's" and had many a verbal tilt with the instructors when his answers and the "school solution" didn't jibe. Probably burned more midnight oil than any other member of the class.



## HERBERT C. F. SITWELL

*Captain, Infantry Reserve, Virginia*

"WHAT did the Governor of North Carolina say to the Governor of South Carolina."



## ELLISON S. SMITH

*Captain N. G., Connecticut*

CAPTAIN Smith merits service ribbons of several kinds, but he never wore anything but the little red ribbon of the Connecticut National Guard. That's loyalty for you.



## GEORGE W. E. SMITH

*Captain Infantry Reserve, New Jersey*

HE put over the business end of the Doughboy in splendid shape. That holds for his course at Benning, too. A likable chap with a rather serious outlook on life. We knew him ages ago when he was a dashing Second Looie at Fort Thomas. He was also a member of the "shootin tenth squad".



## DOUGHBOY

### WALKER G. SMITH

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Illinois*

"Doc"

"NOW, WHEN I WAS INSTRUCTOR IN GRENADES"

HE could talk a blue streak and was always ready for a good meal. We hope he don't try to explain indirect laying to his patients when he gets home.



### HUGH J. SOCKS

*1st Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Indiana*

AMBITIOUS, studious, reserved. Except for his love for the ladies he found little that interested him at Benning except his studies.



### STANFORD S. SPEAKS

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Ohio*

"Buzz"

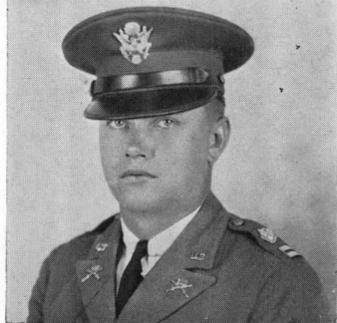
ATTENDED lots of gay parties and had lots of gay times, evidences of which will be found in the snap shot section. Buzz loved to swim but often his search for swimming pools was sidetracked. He liked to mount tripod, too.



### JOSEPH L. SPENCER

*Captain N. G., Georgia*

HE, too, got his share of "A's". Usually the first one out of the examination room. Hails from Atlanta where many week-ends were spent.





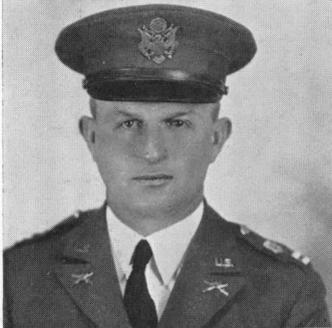
## DOUGHBOY



### ALLAN G. SPITZ

*Captain Infantry Reserve, New York*

**H**E was serious about his soldiering and, consequently, was a good soldier. Made lots of friends and good grades at Benning.



### FREDERICK W. STAPLES

*Captain N. G., Kentucky*

**T**HE Skipper. A jolly good fellow with an endless store of funny stories. Had lots of military experience which he verified by a well filled photograph album.



### CLARENCE J. STEWART

*1st Lieut. N. G., Nebraska*

“Stew” sometimes “Fatty” by those who knew him well.

**H**OBBIES—boots—ashtrays and—snores. How he could snore!!! He used to love to sleep in class and those of us who sat near him had goose flesh expecting him to snort out loud. Stew was a good sort, though, a regular pal.



### EARL W. TANKERSLEY

*1st Lieut. N. G., Indiana*

“Tank”

**H**E was always the same calm, deliberate happy person. If hard work makes an officer he will be a General some day. Takes his azimuths and back azimuths seriously. Even so he's lots of fun on a party.



# DOUGHBOY

**JACK P. TARLTON**  
*Captain N. G., Iowa*  
"Jack"

**JACK** had a terrible time keeping his boys straight. He had to be squad leader, papa, teacher and what not. But his experiences with the Rainbow during the World War stood him in good stead as well as furnish him with an inexhaustable supply of funny stories.



**LAWRENCE T. ULSAKER**

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Minnesota*

**WITH** a brother in the service it was up to Ulsaker to deliver the goods, for the honor of the family. And this he did to the satisfaction of everyone.



**ARTHUR D. VAN VALKENBURG**

*2nd Lieut. N. G., New York*

"Gisement"

"HELLO BEBBE"

**VAN** had quite a time keeping up with all his women, but he succeeded somehow.



**JOSEPH G. WALDRON**

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Maine*

**JOE** was the only member of the class to take a bride home with him so far as we have been able to determine. But he had a start on the rest of us, having been a member of last year's class.





# DOUGHBOY



**CHARLES E. WALSH**  
*1st Lieut. N. G., New York*  
"Smilin Charlie"

**U**SES words "marvelous and "gorgeous" frequently. Always lies down and rests whenever possible. Drives a beautiful LaSalle phaeton. Very much interested in aviation and horses.



**PAT R. WARREN**  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Texas*

**H**AILS from Texas and proud of it. We thought the whole Texas National Guard had been ordered to Benning, but Pat assures us that there are still some left down there. Warren sets up a nasty tripod.



**HARRY J. WEBB**  
*Captain N. G., California*

**B**ETWEEN batteries of machine guns and batteries of cameras, Webb was kept too busy. He has a wonderful collection of pictures, though, many of which appear in the Doughboy. He photographed everything on the reservation except the gas in the observation balloon.



**HAROLD R. WEST**  
*1st Lieut. N. G., New Jersey*

**H**E'S the reason we couldn't print full length pictures— couldn't get West on the page. Captain Staple's right hand man. And did he lead a soical life at Benning.



# DOUGHBOY

## JAMES E. WILKINS

*Captain Infantry Reserve, Kentucky*

"NOW in Kentucky"—the most beautiful damsels, the most refreshing beverages, the fastest horses and the-er biggest men. Oh!, and by the way, as Major Thompson would say "I regret that you must confine your equitation to the paddock". The Captain will always remember his ride on "Geo. Payne" out north of the hospital.



## EUGENE A. WINK

*Captain N. G., Mississippi*

"WELL to say the least, we have finished machine gun combat."

You'd never guess Wink came from Mississippi to hear him talk. Must have been imported.



## MAYNARD O. WITHERELL

*2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserve, Massachusetts*

HE was so reserved that we never learned much about him except that he was a typical New Englander, and a very hard worker.



## JOSEPH S. WITHINGTON

*1st Lieut. N. G., Missouri*

"Bud" sometimes "Mr. Williamson" usually "Stripes"

"WELL, AT LAST WE'VE COME TO MACHINE GUNS?" THE kick of the well known Missouri mule was nothing compared to the kick Stripes got out of TOG. Says he's going to feed it to the Second Louies back home and make them all resign.





DOUGHBOY



WILLIAM B. ZELLER  
*Captain N. G., California*  
"Little Willie"

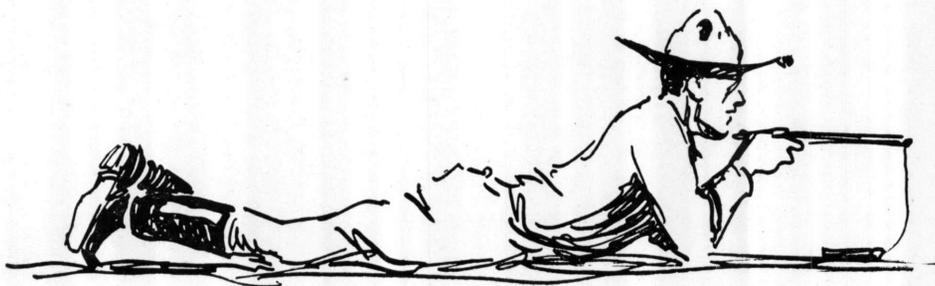
"LOAN ME YOUR TUX"

HE liked most everything about Benning and Columbus  
Even map reading held no fears for him.



MILTON F. ZIEBELL  
*1st Lieut. N. G., Wisconsin*  
"Zebe"

HE is thinking strongly of applying for permission to  
take the course again next year as there is a small  
piece of skin left on the inside of the right knee that  
old Equitation didn't get.





# DOUGHBOY

## Organization of Company D

Captain Frederick W. Staples - - - Company Commander

### FIRST PLATOON

Captain Erwin H. Newton ..... Platoon Leader

Captain Joseph J. Donnellan ..... Right Guide

Captain Victor L. Colson ..... Left Guide

### FIRST SQUAD

Captain James E. Breth  
1st Lieutenant Richard Dyson  
1st Lieutenant Harold R. West  
Captain Percy R. Little, *Squad Leader*  
1st Lieutenant Jesse C. Langs  
2nd Lieutenant Marcus H. Ray  
1st Lieutenant Garnet E. Hall  
2nd Lieutenant James P. Dale, Jr.

### SECOND SQUAD

Captain Francis L. Johnston  
Captain Emmons S. Lombard  
2nd Lieutenant Lawrence T. Ulsaker  
Capt. Laurence H. Corbaley, *Squad Leader*  
2nd Lieutenant Gail S. Robbins  
1st Lieutenant Harold L. Fuller  
1st Lieutenant Mark J. Roy  
2nd Lieutenant Charles W. Sawyer

### THIRD SQUAD

1st Lieutenant Robert N. Hill  
Captain Francis G. Ash  
Captain Samuel N. Lowry  
Captain Victor H. Roth, *Squad Leader*  
Captain Chester James  
1st Lieutenant Pat R. Warren  
1st Lieutenant Stanley R. Ansley  
Captain Edward J. Finnegan

### FOURTH SQUAD

2nd Lieutenant Willis H. McCann  
Captain Edward G. Johnston  
1st Lieutenant John M. Porter  
Captain Herman F. Burton, *Squad Leader*  
Captain Ellison S. Smith  
1st Lieutenant Gerald W. Garten  
Captain Albert Holmes  
1st Lieutenant Burnell V. Bryant

### FIFTH SQUAD

2nd Lieutenant Fred E. Robbins  
2nd Lieutenant Palma A. Merritt  
Captain Allan W. McComb  
Captain Robert G. Saxon, *Squad Leader*  
1st Lieutenant Herald M. Hootman  
2nd Lieutenant Gerard N. Byrne  
Captain Edward D. Graham  
1st Lieutenant Joseph A. Grigsby, Jr.

### SIXTH SQUAD

2nd Lieutenant Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt  
2nd Lieutenant Bror E. Gustafson  
1st Lieutenant Carl E. Benson  
Capt. William S. Houghton, *Squad Leader*  
2nd Lieutenant William J. Reed  
2nd Lieutenant Douglas H. Nims  
Captain Karl H. Zoller  
Captain Harry J. Webb

### SEVENTH SQUAD

2nd Lieutenant William G. Mudge, Jr.  
Captain Francis Fendell  
Captain Allan G. Spitz  
Captain Joseph L. Spencer, *Squad Leader*  
1st Lieutenant Samuel B. Cooke  
2nd Lieutenant Charles E. Beach  
Captain Herbert C. F. Sitwell  
Captain Harry B. Parris

### EIGHTH SQUAD

Captain Thomas J. Denham  
Captain William B. Zel'er  
Captain Eugene A. Wink  
Captain Gaines J. Barron, *Squad Leader*  
Captain Eugene E. Meller  
Captain Leslie R. Hall  
Captain Harold J. Maison  
Captain Ray C. Allen





DOUGHBOY

## Second Platoon

Captain Joseph M. Reilly ..... Platoon Leader

Captain Herbert L. Davis ..... Right Guide

Captain Armand Ruby ..... Left Guide

### NINTH SQUAD

- 1st Lieutenant Stanton A. Hall
- Captain James E. Huffman
- 1st Lieutenant Henry W. McGowen
- Captain George O. Griffith, *Squad Leader*
- Captain James H. Brown
- 2nd Lieutenant Joseph G. Waldron
- 1st Lieutenant Roman J. Peisinger
- 2nd Lieutenant William A. Robinson, Jr.

### TENTH SQUAD

- 1st Lieutenant Clarence J. Stewart
- 1st Lieutenant Robert L. Adams
- 1st Lieutenant Lyle G. Gomon
- Captain Homer H. Goltzene, *Squad Leader*
- 1st Lieutenant John C. Allison
- 1st Lieutenant Handy B. Fant
- Captain George W. E. Smith
- 1st Lieutenant Robert C. Reynolds

### ELEVENTH SQUAD

- 2nd Lieutenant George F. Miller
- 1st Lieutenant Arthur W. Krauss
- 1st Lieutenant Irving Myers
- Captain Branch C. Lipscomb, *Squad Leader*
- 1st Lieutenant Earl W. Tankersley
- 1st Lieutenant Francis E. Judkins
- 1st Lieutenant Frank H. J. Morgereth
- 1st Lieutenant Sylvester V. Mieghan

### TWELFTH SQUAD

- 1st Lieutenant Charles E. Walsh, Jr.
- 2nd Lieutenant Maynard O. Witherell
- 2nd Lieutenant John S. Arnold
- Captain Sidney B. Hooper, *Squad Leader*
- Captain Joe L. Davis
- 1st Lieutenant Kenneth J. O'Brien
- 1st Lieutenant Maurice J. Foley
- 1st Lieutenant Luther H. Ranum

### THIRTEENTH SQUAD

- 1st Lieutenant Gordon W. Ruark
- 1st Lieutenant Walter G. Smith
- 2nd Lieutenant Ernest A. Littlefield
- Captain David M. Johnston, *Squad Leader*
- 1st Lieutenant Walter J. Magadiou
- 1st Lieutenant George H. Cleaver
- 1st Lieutenant Joseph S. Withington
- 1st Lieutenant Vincent M. Hidalgo

### FOURTEENTH SQUAD

- 2nd Lieutenant Wirt M. Armistead, Jr.
- 1st Lieutenant Mortimer J. O'Kane
- 1st Lieutenant Hugh J. Socks
- Captain Jack P. Tarlton, *Squad Leader*
- 2nd Lieutenant Arthur D. Van Valkenburg
- 2nd Lieutenant Charles G. Kelly
- 2nd Lieutenant Henry G. Learnard, Jr.
- 1st Lieutenant Joseph J. Butters

### FIFTEENTH SQUAD

- 2nd Lieutenant Paul S. Russell
- Captain Edwin F. Bullock
- Captain Stanford S. Speaks
- Captain Henry L. Best, *Squad Leader*
- 1st Lieutenant Samuel R. Morris
- Captain James E. Wilkins
- Captain Carl E. Hammerness
- 1st Lieutenant Meolous J. Hutchinson

### SIXTEENTH SQUAD

- Captain Arsenio J. Ortiz
- 1st Lieutenant John G. Allen, Jr.
- 2nd Lieutenant John D. Fleming
- Captain Joseph Parilla, *Squad Leader*
- Captain Wellington B. Searls
- 1st Lieutenant Milton F. Ziebell
- 1st Lieutenant Harold J. Bango





Mounted Messenger

# The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia

## National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Course

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Friday, February 20, 1931.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday February 20.	8:00— 11:00	Bldg. 87	Maj. Cole	Organization of Class and issue of equipment.	None	None
	11:00 A.M.	A. H. No. 4	The Commandant	Opening Exercises		
	1:00— 2:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Patrick	Signal Communication—Infantry Signal Communication (Conference)		
	2:00— 5:00	Ebbert Hill	Maj. Patrick	Signal Communication—Wire and Radio (Demonstration)	None	TR 160-5, Secs. I-VIII.
Saturday February 21.	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Gaillard	Military Courtesy and Customs of the Service (Lecture).	None	None
	9:00— 10:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gaillard	Drill and Command—Close Order Drill (Demonstration and Practical Work).	Rifle	TR 50-15; TR 50-20; TR 420-50, Sec. I; Pamphlet: Close Order Drill
	10:00— 11:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Carter Collins	Staff Maps—Conventional Signs (Conference).	Notebook; Pencil; Reference Data, GSS, 1930	TR 190-10, Sec. III
	11:00— 12:00	Code Room	Lt. Raymond	Signal Communication—Radio (Conference)	Pencils.	TR 160-5, Secs. I-VIII.

\* Unless otherwise indicated all study references pertain to instructional matter prepared at this school.

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, February 23, 1931.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday February 23.				WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY		
Tuesday February 24.	8:00— 10:00	29th Infantry Parade.	Capt. Gaillard	Close Order Drill (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 420-50, Sec. II, Pamphlet "Close Order Drill"
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Sweet	Signal Communication—Wire (Illus- trative Problem)	Mimeo 2-41M; Sheet No. 1, Fort Benning Fire Control Map	TR 160-5, Sec. IV. Pamphlet II-I, Pars. 1-19
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography—Map Reading (Confer- ence)	Map Reading Equipment Sheet No. 1. Fort Ben- ning Fire Control Map	
Wednesday February 25.	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Lt. Col. Stayer	Medical Service—Physical Fitness (Lecture)	None	None
	9:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Jenkins	Command and Staff-Commander and Staff (Conference)	None	None
	10:00— 10:30	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Intro- duction and Outline of Course (Con- ference)	Rifle	TR 150-5
	10:30— 12:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Sight- ing and Aiming (Conference and Prac- tical Work)	Rifle	TR 150-5
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography—Map Reading (Confer- ence)	Map Reading Equipment: Sheet No. 1, Fort Ben- ning Fire Control Map	Pamphlet II-I, Pars. 20- 33
Thursday February 26.	8:00— 10:00	Infantry School Stables	Maj. Thompson	Equitation (Practical Work)	None	TR 50-45, Pars. 1-66
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Wilson	Command and Staff-Infantry Staff (Conference)	Staff Officers Field Man- ual, D, Chap. 1.	Staff Officers Field Man- ual, WD, Chap. 1
	1:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: sight- ing and Aiming (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 150-5
Friday February 27.	8:00— 9:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gaillard	Close Order Drill (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 420-50, Sec. II; Pamphlet "Close Order Drill"

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	9:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Lt. Col. Stayer	Medical Service—Regimental Medical	None	None
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. McCunniff	Detachment (Demonstration)	None	None
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Command and Staff—Combat Orders (Conference)	Map Reading Equipment: Sheet No. 1, Fort Ben- ning Fire Control Map	Pamphlet II-I, Pars. 34- 43
Saturday February 28.	9:00— 11:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gaillard	Topography-Map Reading (Conference) Close Order Drill (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 420-50, Sec. III; Pamphlet "Close Order Drill"

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, March 2, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 2	8:00— 12:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Posi- tions; Adjustment of Sling (Confer- ence and Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 150-5, Sec. III
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography-Map Reading (Conference)	Map Reading Equipment	Pamphlet II-I, Sec. IV.
Tuesday March 3	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rhett	Training—Conduct of Training (Lec- ture)	TR 10-5	None
	9:00— 11:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. McCunniff	Command and Staff-Combat Orders (Conference)	None	Combat Orders, GSS
	11:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. J. L. Bradley	Tactics—Defensive Dispositions; Oc- cupation and Organization of a Defen- sive Position (Conference)	None	None
	1:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Trig- ger Squeeze (Conference and Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 150-5, Sec. IV.
Wednesday March 4	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Cahill	Staff Maps—Situation and Operations Maps (Conference and Demonstration)	Map Problem Equipment Taneytown and Kings- dale Sheets	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	10:00—	29th Infantry	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Rapid	Rifle	TR 150-5, Sec. V
	12:00	Parade		Fire (Conference and Practical Work)		
	1:00—	Infantry School	Capt. Lee	Animal Management and Transporta-	Notebook; Pencil	None
	2:00—	Stables		tion—Care of Animals (Lecture)		
Thursday March 5	2:00—	Infantry School	Maj. Thompson	Equitation (Practical Work)	None	TR 50-45, Pars 1-66
	4:00	Stables				
	8:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Hagerty	Supply—Orientation (Lecture)	Notebook; Pencil	Mimeo 2-48M
	10:00					
	10:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Collins	Tactics—Coordination of Fires in De-	None	FSR, Pars. 384, 412-414
	11:00			fense (Conference)		504
	11:00—	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rhett	Training—Estimate of the Training Sit-	None	TR 10-5
12:00			uation (Lecture)			
Friday March 6	1:00—	29th Infantry	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Rapid	Rifle	TR 150-5,
	5:00	Parade		Fire; Review (Practical Work)		TR 150-5, ec. III
	8:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Sight	Rifle; Scorebook	TR 150-5, Sec. VII
	10:00			Changes; Effect of Wind; Use of		
	10:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Gilbert	Scorebook (Conference)	None	TR 150-5, Sec. VI
11:00			Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Care			
11:00—	A. H. No. 4	Maj. McCunniff	and Cleaning (Conference)	None	None	
12:00			Tactics—Conduct of Defense (Confer-			
1:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	ence)	Map Reading Equipment	Pamphlet II-I, Sec. V	
4:00			Topography-Map Reading (Conference)			
Saturday March 7	8:00—	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography-Map Reading (Conference)	Map Reading Equipment	Pamphlet II-I, Sec. VI
	11:00					

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, March 9, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 9	8:00—	29th Infantry	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Rapid	Rifle	TR 150-5, Sec. V
	9:00	Parade		Fire Exercise (Practical Work)		
	9:00—	29th Infantry	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Re-	Rifle; Scorebook	TR 150-5, Sec VIII
	10:00	Parade		view and Test (Conference)		

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Ritter	Supply—Battalion Supply (Conference)	Map Problem Equipment	Mimeo 2-37M, Pars 1, 2, 3, 6, 7b, 12a, 18c, 18d, 20, 27a, 28a, 32c, 33c
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography-Map Reading (Graded Test: Wt. 4)	Map Reading Equipment Sheet No. 1, Fort Ben- ning Fire Control Map	Pamphlet II-I (Review)
Tuesday March 10	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rhett	Training—Programs and Schedules (Conference and Practical Work)	None	TR 10-5
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4, Bldg. 97, Card Room	Maj. Cole	Tactics—Mechanics of Solving Prob- lems (Conference and Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Bonneauville Sheet	The Solution of Map Problems, GSS, Chap. III
	1:00— 2:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Range Organization; Coaching Methods (Con- ference)	Rifle; Scorebook	TR 150-5, Sec. X
	2:00— 5:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: In- struction Firing (Practical Work)	Rifle; Scorebook	None
Wednesday March 11	8:00— 10:00	Infantry School Stables	Maj. Thompson	Equitation (Practical Work)		TR 50-45, Pars. 67-78
	10:00— 11:00	Infantry School Stables	Capt. Halloran	Animal Management and Transporta- tion—Stable Management (Conference)	None	None
	11:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4, Jiggs Hall, Bldg. 97, Card Room	Maj. Rucker	Tactics—Plan and Forms of Attack	None	TR 360-5
	1:00— 5:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: In- struction Firing (Practical Work)	Rifle; Scorebook	None
Thursday March 12	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography—Aerial Photographs (Con- ference)	Map Reading Equipment; Sheet No. 1, Fort Ben- ning Fire Control Map	TR 210-10, Pars. 1-18, 2-31
	10:00— 12:00	Jiggs Hall and 29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Vermette	Weapons—Pistol Marksmanship: Out- line of Course; Care and Cleaning; Mechanics; Safety Precautions; Aiming Exercises (Conference and Practical Work)	Pistol	TR 150-20
	1:00— 5:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Record Firing (Practical Work)	Rifle; Scorebook	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday March 13	8:00—	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship (Graded Test: Wt. 2)	Rifle; Scorebook	TR 150-5
	9:00—	McAndrew Range	Capt. Gilbert	Weapons—Rifle Marksmanship: Record Firing (Practical Work)	Clipboard; Pencil	None
	9:00— 12:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Huff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Introduction and Mechanical Training (Conference and Practical Work)	Rifle; Scorebook	
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Huff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Introduction and Mechanical Training (Conference and Practical Work)	TR 320-25	TR 150-30, Sec. I; TR 320-25, Sec. I
	3:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Vermette	Weapons—Pistol Marksmanship: Preparatory Exercises (Conference and Practical Work)	Pistol	TR 150-20
Saturday March 14	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Jackson	Topography—Aerial Photographs (Conference)	Map Reading Equipment; Sheet No. 1, Fort Benning Fire Control Map	TR 190-27, Pars. 1-11, 31-33

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, March 16, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 16	8:00—	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rhett	Training—Programs and Schedules (Conference and Practical Work)	None	FR 10-5
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Hagan	Supply—Regiment in Attack (Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment	Mimeo 2-37M, Pars. 1-3, 8-10, Sec. III, Pars. 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27a, 28, 28a, 32 and Appendices I, II
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	TR 320-25	TR 320-25, Sec. II; TR 150-30, Secs. I, II, Pars. 18, 19
	3:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Vermette	Weapons—Pistol Marksmanship: Preparatory Exercises (Practical Work)	Pistol	TR 150-20
Tuesday March 17	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4; Bldg. 97, Jiggs Hall; Card Room	Capt. Collins	Tactics—Coordination of Fires in Attack (Conference)	None	FSR, Pars. 453-455, 457, 458

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	9:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4; Bldg. 97; Jiggs Hall; Card Room	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Estimate of the Situation (Conference and Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Taneytown and Emmits- burg Sheets	Pamphlet I-I
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rhett	Training—Programs and Schedules (Conference and Practical Work)	None	TR 10-5
Wednesday March 18	8:00— 10:00	Infantry School Stables	Maj. Thompson	Equitation (Practical Work)	None	TR 50-45
	10:00— 12:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Mechani- cal Training (Practical Work)	TR 320-25	TR 320-25, Pars. 13-16; TR 150-30, Par. 21
	1:00— 5:00	Riley Ridge	Lt. Col. Jenkins	Command and Staff-Command Posts (Demonstration)	None	None
Thursday March 19	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Bull	Supply—Battalion (Map Problem Marked: Wt. 6)	Map Problem Equipment	None
	10:00— 12:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	TR 320-25	TR 320-25, Secs. III, IV, Pars. 18, 19; TR 150-30, Par. 21
	1:00— 5:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Vermette	Weapons—Pistol Marksmanship: Instr- uction Firing (Practical Work)	Pistol	None
Friday March 20	8:00— 10:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	TR 320-25	TR 320-25, Sec. V; TR 150-30, Par. 22
	10:00— 11:00	29th Infantry Parade	Maj. Cole	Review of Troops	None	None
	11:00— 12:00	Main Theater	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Training Films (Demonstration)	None	None
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4 and 29th Infantry Parade	Maj. Rhett	Training—Inspections and Standards (Lecture and Demonstration)	None	TR 10-5
Saturday March 21	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Vermette	Weapons—Pistol Marksmanship (Grad- ed Test: Wt. 3)	None	None
	9:00— 11:30	29th Infantry Area	Maj. Rhett	Training—Visit to 29th Infantry	None	None

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, March 23, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 23	8:00— 10:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Prepara- tory Range Training (Conference and Practical Work)	Two automatic rifles per group	TR 150-30, Sec. III
	10:00— 12:00	Main Theater	Maj. Gen. Ely	Lecture	None	None
	1:00— 2:30	Norton Court	Maj. Easley	Weapons—Grenades: Outline of Course; Type of Grenades (Conference and Practical Work)	Rifle; Mimeo 3-17M	Mimeo 3-17M
	2:30— 4:00	Norton Court	Capt. Rooks	Weapons—Bayonet Training: Positions and Movements (Conference and Prac- tical Work)	Rifle	TR 50-25, Pars. 3, 6, 9-16, 58, 62
Tuesday March 24	8:00— 10:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: 1000-inch Range Firing (Practical Work)	Two automatic rifles per group	TR 150-30, Sec. IV
	10:00— 5:00	Shelton Range	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle: Instruction Firing (Practical Work)	Two automatic rifles per group	TR 150-30, Sec. IV
Wednesday March 25	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Williams	Combat Intelligence (Conference and Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Taneytown Sheet	TR 210-5; Read: FSR, Chap V
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Fagg	Tactics—Battalion in Defense (Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Arendtsville and Knox- lyn Sheets	TR 420-160, Sec. III; T of O 26, 27, 28, 29
	1:00— 2:30	Norton Court	Maj. Easley	Weapons—Grenades: Positions (Prac- tical Work)	Rifle	Mimeo 3-17M
	2:30— 4:00	Norton Court	Capt. Rooks	Weapons—Bayonet Training: Positions and Movements (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 50-25, Pars 19, 20, 22
Thursday March 26	8:00— 10:00	Academic Area	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Automatic Rifle (Graded Test: Wt. 4)	Clipboard; Pencil	TR 150-30; TR 320-25
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Kraft	Army of the United States Mobiliza- tion (Lecture)	None	None
	1:00— 2:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry: Scope of Subject (Conference)	None	TR 145-5, Secs. I, II
	2:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry: Range Estimation (Conference and Practical Work)	Pencils	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday March 27	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4; Jiggs Hall; Bldg. 97; Card Room	Maj. Sherburne	Tactics—Conduct of Attack (Confer- ence)	None	None
	9:00— 11:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-36M, Secs. I, II
	11:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Drill (Prac- tical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-37M, Pars. 8-19 (Omit reference relative to 1918 Mount) Mimeo 3-17M
	1:00— 2:30	Norton Court	Maj. Easley	Weapons—Grenades: Positions (Prac- tical Work)	Rifle	
	2:30— 4:00	Norton Court	Capt. Rooks	Weapons—Bayonet Training: Positions and Movements (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 50-25, Par. 23
	Saturday March 28	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Gilchrist	Tactics—Night Operations (Confer- ence)	None
9:00— 12:00		Ebbert Hill	Lt. Col. Stayer	Medical Service—Evacuation System (Demonstration)	Paper; Pencil	None

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, March 30, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 30	8:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4 and 29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry: Target Designa- tion; Extended Order Drill (Confer- ence, Practical Work and Demonstra- tion)	Rifle	TR 420-40, Sec. III; TR 145-5, Sec. III
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-36M, Secs. III, IV
	3:00— 5:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Drill (Prac- tical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-37M, Pars. 20, 21
	Tuesday March 31	8:00— 12:00	Humphreys Hill	Capt. Duff	Weapons—Antiaircraft Marksmanship (Conference and Demonstration)	None
1:00— 2:30		Norton Court	Maj. Easley	Weapons—Grenades: Qualification Course (Practical Work)	Rifle	Mimeo 3-17M
2:30— 4:00		Norton Court	Capt. Rooks	Weapons—Bayonet Training: Positions and Movements (Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 50-25, Pars. 26-28

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	*Study References
Wednesday April 1	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Harding	Military History—Monographs (Presentation by Members of Advanced Class)	None	None
	9:00— 11:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-36M. Pars 41-50
	11:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Drill (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-37M, Pars 22-25
	1:00— 5:00	A. H. No. 4 and Wagner Range	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry: Rifle Fire and its Effect (Demonstration and Practical Work)	Rifle	TR 145-5, Pars. 23-30
Thursday April 2	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Tindall	Army Extension Courses (Lecture)	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Davidson Hill	Maj. Ferris	Tactics—Rifle Company in Defense (Terrain Exercise)	Compass; Clipboard; Colored Pencils	None
	1:00— 2:30	Norton Court	Maj. Easley	Weapons—Grenades: Live Practice (Practical Work)	Rifle	Mimeo 3-17M
	2:30— 4:00	Norton Court	Capt. Rooks	Weapons—Bayonet Training: Qualification Course (Practical Work)	Rifle	None
Friday April 3	8:00— 12:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry: Landscape Targets (Demonstration and Practical Work)	None	Pamphlet III-I
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-36M, Pars. 51-54
	3:00— 4:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Drill (Practical Work)	None	All previous study references
	6:00 P. M. 12:00 Midnight	Reservation	Maj. Reeder	Tactics—Night Operations (Terrain Exercise)	Luminous Compass; Flashlight	None
Saturday April 4	8:00— 10:00	Infantry School Stables	Maj. Thompson	Equitation (Practical Work)	None	TR 50-45

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, April 6, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 6				EASTER HOLIDAY		
Tuesday April 7	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice—Combat Principles: Small Rifle Units (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 420-105, Pars. 1-6, 9-13, 15, 16; TR 420- 110, Pars. 1-7
	9:00— 12:00	Wagner Range	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice—Squad in Service of Security (Tactical Walk)	2 Squads with Rifles and Automatic Rifles	None
	1:00— 4:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Maddox	Weapons—Musketry (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	Clipboard; Pencil	All study references used during course
Wednesday April 8	8:00— 10:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-36M, Pars. 54- 65
	10:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Drill (Prac- tical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-37M, Pars 22- 26, and Sec. III
	1:00— 4:00	Maxey Ridge	Capt. Matchett	Tactics—Rifle Company in Defense (Demonstration)	None	None
Thursday April 9	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice—Combat Principles: Small Rifle Units (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 420-105, Pars. 1-6, 9-13, 15, 16; TR 420- 110, Pars. 1-7
	9:00— 12:00	Wagner Range	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice—Squad in Service of Security (Tactical Walk)	2 Squads with Rifles and Automatic Rifles	None
	1:00— 4:00	Jiggs Hall and Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Evans, Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Tests of Ele- mentary Training (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	None	All study references used during course
Friday April 10	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Davidson	Tactics—Rifle Company in Attack (Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Gettysburg and Hunters- town Sheets	None
	10:00— 11:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksman- ship (Conference)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Secs. I, II
	11:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksman- ship—Preparatory Exercises (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Secs. I, II
	1:00— 4:00	Doughboy Stadium	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksman- ship—Preparatory Exercises (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48 M, Secs. I, II

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	5:00 P. M. 12:00 Midnight	Holliday Hill	Maj. Gilchrist	Tactics—Night Operations (Terrain Exercise)	Luminous Compass Flashlight	None

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, April 13, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 13	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Rucker	Tactics—Review (Conference)	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Preparatory Exercises (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Par. 37 Secs. 1. II
	1:00— 5:00	Bois d'Etrayes to Bouton Hill	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice—Rifle Section in Approach March and Attack (Demonstration and Practical Work)	Clipboard; Pencil	TR 420-105, Pars. 1-6, 9-13, 15, 16; TR 420- 110, Pars. 1-7
Tuesday April 14	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Instruction Practice (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Secs. III, IV
	1:00— 4:00	Davidson Hill	Capt. Matchett	Tactics—Rifle Company in Defense (Terrain Exercise)	Terrain Exercise Equipment; Clipboard; Pencil	None
Wednesday April 15	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Instruction Practice (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Secs. IV, VI
	1:00— 5:00	Smyth Hill	Capt. Lindroth	Combat Practice (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	Clipboard; Pencil	TR 420-105, Pars. 1-6, 9-13, 15, 16; TR 420- 110, Pars. 1-7
Thursday April 16	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Preliminary Practice (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Secs. IV, VI
	1:00— 4:00	Infantry School Stables	Capt. Halloran	Animal Management and Transportation—Stable Management and Inspection of Stables (Conference and Practical Work)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 360-5

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday April 17	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Preliminary Practice (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Sec. V
	1:00— 5:00	Davis Hill, Davidson Hill, Ebbert Hill	Maj. Davidson	Tactics—Rifle Company in Attack (Terrain Exercise)	Terrain Exercise Equipment; USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle	None
	5:00 P. M. 12:00 Midnight	Davis Hill	Maj. Fagg	Tactics—Night Operations (Terrain Exercise)	Luminous Compass; Flash; 1 T. E. Pad; Pencil; Map to be issued by instructor	None
Saturday April 18	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Record Practice (Practical Work)	None	Mimeo 3-48M, Sec. V

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, April 20, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 20				DIVISION MANEUVER		
Tuesday April 21				DIVISION MANEUVER		
Wednesday April 22	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	Mimeo 3-38M, Secs. II-VII
	10:00— 12:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying on Landscape Targets (Demonstration)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-38M, Sec. XIII
	1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship (Graded Test: Wt. 4)	None	Mimeo 3-48M
	6:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M.	Hook Range	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying Demonstration)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-38M, Secs. VIII-XI
Thursday April 23	8:00— 9:00					

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	9:00— 12:00 1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Demonstration)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-38M, Secs. VIII-XI
Friday April 24	8:00— 12:00 1:00— 5:00	Hook and Wagner Ranges Strickland Ridge, Brown Ridge, Singleton Hill	Capt. Wharton Maj. Johnson	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Practical Work) Tactics—Rifle Company in Attack (Terrain Exercise)	Field Glasses Terrain Exercise Equipment; 3 T. E. Pads	Mimeo 3-38M None

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, April 27, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 27	8:00— 12:00 1:00— 5:00	29th Infantry Parade A. H. No. 4	Capt. Maloney Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Instruments (Practical Work) Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying Traverse Method TOG (Practical Work)	None Protractor; Fire Control Tables; Scratchpad; Pencils	Pamphlet III-III, Pars 9-12 Mimeo 3-40M, Pars 23-27
Tuesday April 28	8:00— 12:00 1:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Sherburne	Tactics—Battalion in Attack (Conference and Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Hunterstown Sheet	None
Wednesday April 29	8:00— 12:00  1:00— 2:00  2:00— 4:00	A. H. No. 4  A. H. No. 4  29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Nevins  Capt. Reynolds  Capt. Evans	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying, Traverse Method TOG; Battery TOG (Practical Work) Weapons—Machine Gun: Marksmanship—Schedules and Ammunition Allowances (Conference) Weapons—Machine Gun: Extended Order (Demonstration)	Protractor; Fire Control Tables; Scratchpad; Pencils. None None	Mimeo 3-40M, Pars. 28-34 None None
Thursday April 30	8:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying, Battery TOG (Practical Work)	Protractor; Fire Control Tables; Scratchpad; Pencils	All previous assignments

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	1:00— 4:00	Hook Range	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-38M
Friday May 1	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Conference)	None	Mimeo 3-38M
	9:00— 12:00	Reservation	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Direct Laying (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	Field Glasses; Clipboard	Mimeo 3-38M
	1:00— 1:30	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Prac- tice: Introduction (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 420-125, Pars. 1-5, 8, 9
	1:30— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Prac- tice: Section in Attack (Demonstration and Practical Work)	Field Glasses	TR 420-125, Pars. 1-5, 8, 9

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, May 4, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 4	8:00— 10:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. Fagg	Tactics—Battalion in Defense (Confer- ence and Map Problem)	Map Problem Equipment; Special Map issued with Mimeo 1-22M	FSR, Pars. 504-521; TR 420-160, Sec. III; T of O 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Mimeo 1-22M, Sec. I
	10:00— 12:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun. Indirect Lay- ing on Landscape Targets; Battery Drill (Demonstration)	None	
	1:00— 1:30	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Prac- tice: Platoon in Attack (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 420-130, Sec. I
	1:30— 5:00	Maxey Ridge. Rivet Ridge	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Prac- tice: Platoon in Attack (Demonstration)	Field Glasses	TR 420-130, Sec. I
Tuesday May 5	1st Platoon 8:00— 12:00	Cook Ridge, Bou- ton Hill, Humph- reys Hill, and Jiggs Hall	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Lay- ing; Battery TOG (Practical Work)	Indirect Laying Equip- ment	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	2nd Platoon 8:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying; Single Gun and Battery; Map Method (Practical Work)	Indirect Laying Equipment	Mimeo 3-40M, Pars. 13-22
	1:00— 5:00	Riley Ridge, Bouton Hill	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Practice: Platoon in Advance Guard (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	TR 420-130, Par. 31; TR 420-135, Sec. III.
Wednesday May 6	1st Platoon 8:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying; Single Gun and Battery; Map Method (Practical Work)	Indirect Laying Equipment	Mimeo 3-40M, Pars. 13-22
	2nd Platoon 8:00— 12:00	Cook Ridge, Bouton Hill, Humphreys Hill, and Jiggs Hall	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying; Battery TOG (Practical Work)	Indirect Laying Equipment	None
	1:00— 1:30	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Practice: Platoon in Defense (Conference)	Notebook; Pencil	TR 420-130, Pars. 33, 35
	1:30— 5:00	Craig Hill, Redwood Hill	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Practice: Platoon in Defense (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	TR 420-130, Pars. 33, 35
Thursday May 7	8:00— 8:30	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar: Introduction and Outline of Course (Lecture)	None	None
	8:30— 10:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—37mm Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	Mimeo 3-82M	Mimeo 3-82M, Pars. 871-878
	10:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Ammunition; Direct Laying (conference)	Mimeo 3-81M	Mimeo 3-81M, Pars. 1-4; Tech Reg. 1350-37A, Pars. 3-15
	1:00— 5:00	Holliday Hill, Davidson Hill	Capt. Matchett	Tactics—Battalion in Defense (Terrain Exercise)	Terrain Exercise Equipment	None
Friday May 8	8:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Nevins	Weapons—Machine Gun: Indirect Laying (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	Indirect Laying Equipment	All references used during course
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—37mm Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	Mimeo 3-82M	Mimeo 3-82M, Pars. 879-881

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	3:00— 4:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Direct Laying; Fire Control and Adjustment (Confer- ence)	Mimeo 3-81M	Mimeo 3-81M, Pars. 3 (less 3c) 4

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, May 11, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 11	8:00— 12:00	Jordan Hill	Capt. Collins	Tactics—Battalion in Attack (Terrain Exercise)	Terrain Exercise Equip- ment; USGS Map, Co- lumbus Quadrangle; 1 T. E. Pad	None
	1:00— 4:00	Riley Ridge	Capt. Reynolds	Weapons—Machine Gun: Barrages and Concentrations (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-67M
Tuesday May 12	8:00— 12:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Sub-caliber Fir- ing (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-81M, Par 4
	1:00— 5:00	Reservation	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—Machine Gun Combat Prac- tice (Graded Test: Wt. 5)	Field Glasses; Pencil	All references used dur- ing course
Wednesday May 13	8:00— 10:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons — 37mm Gun: Mechanical Training (Practical Work)	Mimeo 3-82M	Mimeo 3-82M, Pars. 882 -890
	10:00— 11:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Direct Laying (Conference)	Mimeo 3-81M	Mimeo 3-81M, Pars. 1, 4
	11:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Indirect Laying (Conference)	Mimeo 3-81M	Mimeo 3-81M, Pars. 2a- 2n
	1:00— 5:00	A. H. No. 4 and North of Malone Lake	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Indirect Laying (Conference and Practical Work)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-81M, Par. 2o
Thursday May 14	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Field Firing (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-81M, Par. 4
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Wharton	Weapons—Machine Gun: Anti-aircraft Firing (Demonstration)	Field Glasses	None
Friday May 15	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: Review (Con- ference)	None	All study references used

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	9:00— 12:00	A. H. No. 4 and 29th Infantry Parade	Capt. Crim	Weapons—37mm Gun: (Graded Test: Wt. 4)	Field Glasses; Clipboard	None
	1:00— 3:00	Jiggs Hall	Capt. Evans	Weapons—3-inch Trench Mortar: Me- chanical Training (Practical Work)	Mimeo 3-82M	Mimeo 3-82M, Sec. III
	3:00— 5:00	A. H. o. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—3-inch Trench Mortar: Tech- nique of Fire (Conference)	None	None

**Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period beginning Monday, May 18, 1931.**

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 18	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Crim	Weapons—3-inch Trench Mortar: As- sembling and Handling Ammunition; Firing HE (Conference and Demon- stration)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-82M, Sec. III
	1:00— 4:00	Hook Range	Capt. Crim	Weapons—3-inch Trench Mortar: Field Firing (Practical Work); 37mm Gun: Anti-tank Firing (Demonstration)	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-81M, Sec. II
Tuesday May 19	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—Infantry Cannon: Recent Developments (Lecture)	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Journey Hill, Sackett Hill	Capt. Maloney	Weapons—37mm Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar: Combat Practice—Pla- toon in Attack (Practical Work)	Field Glasses	None
	1:00— 3:00	A. H. No. 4	Capt. Crim	Weapons—3-inch Trench Mortar (Graded Test: Wt. 4)	Pencils	None
Wednesday	8:00— 9:00	A. H. No. 4	Maj. St. John	Chemical Warfare Service (Conference)	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Maj. St. John	Chemical Warfare Service (Demonstra- tion)	None	None
May 20	1:00— 4:00					
Thursday May 21	9:40 A. M.	Main Theater	The Commandant	Graduation Exercises	None	None



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## DOUGHBOY

MEIGHAN, SYLVESTER V.

*1st Lt., New York N. G.*  
250 East 67th Street,  
New York City, New York.

MELLER, EUGENE E.

*Captain, Iowa N. G.*  
Webster City, Iowa.

MERRITT, PALMA A.

*2nd Lt., South Carolina N. G.*  
Easley, South Carolina.

MILLER, GEORGE F.

*2nd Lt., Virginia N. G.*  
22 N. Braddock Street,  
Winchester, Virginia.

MORGERETH, FRANK H. J.

*1st Lt., Maryland N. G.*  
711 Belgian Avenue,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

MORRIS, SAMUEL R.

*1st Lt., Virginia N. G.*  
11 Riverland Road,  
Roanoke, Virginia.

MUDGE, WILLIAM C., JR.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
27 Park Avenue,  
Westerly, Rhode Island.

MYERS, IRVING

*1st Lt., Kansas N. G.*  
Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

NEWTON, ERWIN H.

*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
429 Rhode Island Street,  
Buffalo, New York.

NIMS, DOUGLAS H.

*2nd Lt., South Carolina N. G.*  
Fort Mill, South Carolina.

O'BRIEN, KENNETH J.

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5640 4th Street,  
Chico, California.

O'KANE, MORTIMER J.

*1st Lt., New York N. G.*  
58-36, 43rd Avenue,  
Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

ORTIZ, ARSENIO J.

*Captain, Porto Rico N. G.*  
No. 125 Sol Street (4th Floor),  
San Juan, Porto Rico.

PARILLA, JOSEPH

*Captain, Ohio N. G.*  
816 Lexington Avenue,  
Youngstown, Ohio.

PARRIS, HARRY B.

*Captain, Oklahoma N. G.*  
Eufaula, Oklahoma.

PEISINGER, ROMAN J.

*1st Lt., California N. G.*  
1819 E. Colorado Street,  
Pasadena, California.

PFANNENSCHMIDT, ARTHUR R.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
Utica, Michigan, G. D.

PORTER, JOHN M.

*1st Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
404 Louisiana Avenue, (Temporary)  
Fort Worth, Texas.

RANUM, LUTHER H.

*1st Lt., Minnesota N. G.*  
Box 393,  
Faribault, Minnesota.

RAY, MARCUS H.

*2nd Lt., Illinois N. G.*  
1532 W. 112th Place,  
Chicago, Illinois.

REED, WILLIAM J.

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REILLY, JOSEPH M.

*Captain, Pennsylvania N. G.*  
534 South Walnut Street,  
West Chester, Pennsylvania.

REYNOLDS, ROBERT C.

*1st Lt., Pennsylvania N. G.*  
609 Stafford Avenue,  
Scranton, Pennsylvania.

ROBBINS, FRED E.

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112 Vaughn Street,  
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ROBBINS, GAIL S.

*2nd Lt., Arkansas N. G.*  
Conway, Arkansas.



## DOUGHBOY

ROBINSON, WILLIAM A. JR.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
Schenley Apartments,  
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

ROTH, VICTOR H.

*Captain, Washington N. G.*  
2429 Elm Street,  
Bellingham, Washington.

ROY, MARK J.

*1st Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
2033 State Street,  
New Orleans, Louisiana.

RUARK, GORDON W.

*1st Lt., Maryland N. G.*  
Crisfield, Maryland.

RUBY, ARMAND

*Captain Massachusetts N. G.*  
75 Catherine Street,  
Worcester, Massachusetts.

SAWYER, CHARLES W.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
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Malden, 48, Massachusetts.

SAXON, ROBERT G.

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P. O. Box 56  
Meadville, Mississippi.

SEARLS, WELLINGTON B.

*Captain, Maryland N. G.*  
801 Belgian Avenue,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

SITWELL, HERBERT C. F.

*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
Fancy Farm,  
Bedford, Virginia.

SMITH, ELLISON S.

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86 Church Street,  
Wellimantic, Connecticut.

SMITH, GEORGE W. E.

*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
213 Cattell Avenue,  
West Collingswood, New Jersey.

SMITH, WALTER G.

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2827 West Warren Boulevard,  
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SOCKS, HUGH J.

*1st Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
510 Meridian Life Building,  
Indianapolis, Indiana.

SPEAKS, STANFORD S.

*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
309 King Avenue,  
Columbus, Ohio.

SPENCER, JOSEPH L.

*Captain, Georgia N. G.*  
54 DeFoor Avenue, N. W.,  
Atlanta, Georgia

SPITZ, ALLAN G.

*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
23-80 Channcey Street,  
Astorie, Long Island, N. Y.

STAPLES, FREDERICK W.

*Captain, Kentucky N. G.*  
646 Central Avenue,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

STEWART, CLARENCE J.

*1st Lt., Nebraska N. G.*  
2348 "O" Street, Apt. "E",  
Lincoln, Nebraska.

TANKERSLEY, EARL W.

*1st Lt., Indiana N. G.*  
Colfax, Indiana.

TARLTON, JACK P.

*Captain, Iowa N. G.*  
Camp Dodge,  
Herrold, Iowa.

ULSAKER, LAWRENCE T.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
2901 Vincent Avenue, N.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

VAN VALKENBURG, ARTHUR D.

*2nd Lt., New York N. G.*  
11 Franklin Street,  
Buffalo, New York.

WALDRON, JOSEPH G.

*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
112 Vaughan Street,  
Portland, Maine.

WALSH, CHARLES E., JR.

*1st Lt., New York N. G.*  
128 Western Avenue,  
Albany, New York.



DOUGHBOY

WARREN, PAT R.  
*1st Lt., Texas N. G.*  
705 Walnut Street,  
Coleman, Texas.

WEBB, HARRY J.  
*Captain, California N. G.*  
Hotel Clunie,  
Sacramento, California.

WEST, HAROLD R.  
*1st Lt., New Jersey N. G.*  
1108 Morgan Avenue,  
Palmyra, New Jersey.

WILKINS, JAMES E.  
*Captain, Infantry Reserve*  
1619 S. Virginia Street,  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

WINK, EUGENE A.  
*Captain, Mississippi N. G.*  
Box 13,  
Gulfport, Mississippi.

WITHERELL, MAYNARD O.  
*2nd Lt., Infantry Reserve*  
113 Tremont Street,  
Attleboro, Massachusetts.

WITHINGTON, JOSEPH S.  
*1st Lt., Missouri N. G.*  
211 West Miller Street,  
DeSoto, Missouri.

ZELLER, WILLIAM, B.  
*Captain, California N. G.*  
2601 So. Figueroa Street,  
Los Angeles, California.

ZIEBELL, MILTON F.  
*1st Lt., Wisconsin N. G.*  
38 Walnut Street,  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



"The Queen of Battles"



## Organizations



THE INFANTRY BOARD

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

- Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Hunt, Infantry ..... Member
- Major C. H. Hodges, Infantry, ..... Member
- Major S. H. MacGregor, Ordnance Department, .... Ordnance Member
- Major B. R. Legge, Infantry ..... Recorder

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

- Colonel George F. Baltzell, Infantry, ..... Director
- Brigadier General Campbell King, U. S. A. .... President, Ex-officio
- Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Marshall, Jr., Infantry, .... Member Ex-officio
- Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Brown, Infantry, ..... Member





## The Infantry Board

**A**LTHOUGH most of the commissioned personnel of the regular service are familiar with the organization and functions of the Infantry Board, it has been suggested that a general informatory article on this subject, including a brief historic sketch, would be of interest to the service at large; and that articles from time to time dealing with the various projects under study and consideration by the Board, would be favorably received.

It is of interest to note that prior to the World War there existed no permanent organization, whose sole functions were the improvement of the infantry service, to which the problems of the infantry could be presented. The need for such an agency had been frequently demonstrated and more or less recognized by the War Department, whenever the consideration of matters vital to the infantry necessitated the periodic detailing of special boards of officers. These boards, convened to consider specific matters beyond which they had no province, were composed principally of infantrymen. Upon completion of their particular mission they adjourned, and frequently, years would elapse before another board was assembled. The resulting lack of continuity of effort was manifest.

On March 31, 1903, General Orders of the War Department established an Infantry Board at the General Service and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas—"A board to which may be referred, from time to time, subjects relating to the operations and equipment of the Infantry arm, upon which their opinions may be desired."

The Composition of the Board as ordered was: "The field officers of infantry and two senior Captains stationed at the General Service and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas."

The continuity of this board was disturbed by the departure of the 13th Infantry from Fort Leavenworth for the Mexican Border in March, 1911, after which its activities ceased, although no order can be found disbanding it.

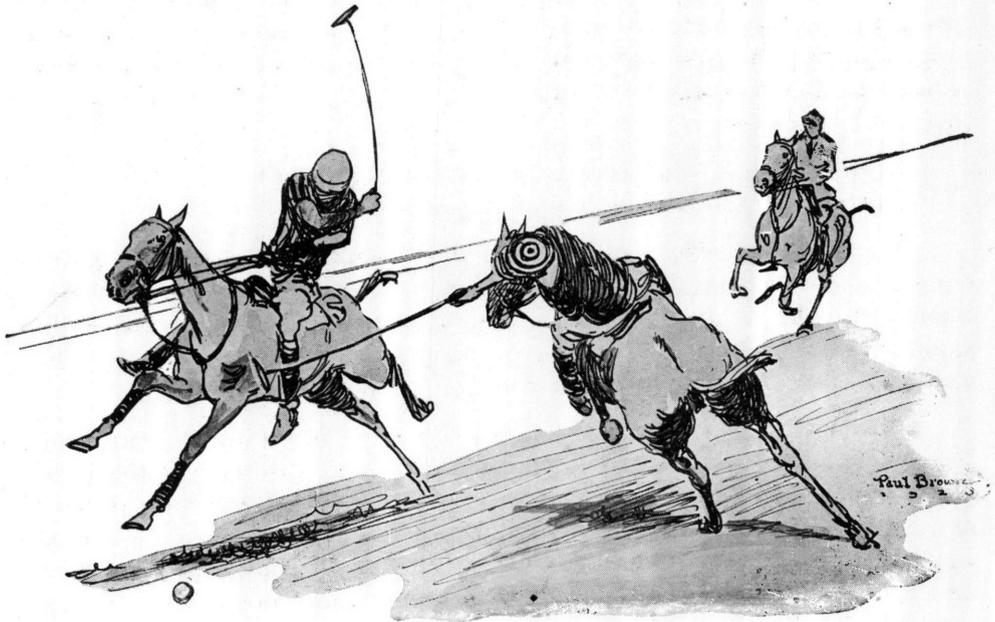
Prior to the establishment of the Leavenworth Board of 1903, it appears that equipment was either sent to a selected regiment for test or turned over to a special board. The old School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey (1908-1915) also frequently carried out tests upon its own initiative and upon request of the Ordnance Department. In fact the task of testing new devices and inventions had been foreseen as one of its principal duties, as far back as 1908. This informal work of the school, assisting the Ordnance Department, eventually, though not during the



## DOUGHBOY

Monterey period developed the Department of Experiment, an essential adjunct of the Infantry Board.

It became a practice, too, to convene various boards at the Presidio of Monterey in order that advantage might be taken of the facilities and experience of the Musketry School. Among such boards were that to consider organization, drill regulations and firing regulations for infantry machine gun units in 1908 and 1912; that for similar consideration of cavalry machine gun units in 1911; and the boards which formulated the small arms firing regulations.





**DOUGHBOY**

Among the important special infantry boards, which accomplished valuable work, may be mentioned the Infantry Equipment Board, convened in April, 1909, consisting of five infantry officers and one Ordnance officer. The principal result of its efforts was the elimination of the old blanket roll and the adoption of the Model 1910 Infantry equipment. The Infantry Drill Regulations, 1911, were prepared by a special board convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. This publication was very excellent and represented as fine type of such regulations as existed in any country up to the outbreak of the World War and until the development in that War of additional infantry weapons, technique and applicable formations.

The Lewis Board, which met in France in April, 1919, to consider the lessons to be gained from the experiences of the World War in so far as they affected the tactics and organization of infantry, marks an important forward step in the establishment of a permanent agency to study the ever changing problems and needs of the infantry.

It can be readily seen that except for various temporary boards, until the present Infantry Board was established, the infantry has had very little to do with the direction of its own destiny in so far as armament, equipment and tactical doctrine was concerned.

On December 15, 1919, War Department orders were issued constituting the present Infantry Board with permanent station at Camp Benning, Georgia, the first and only agency created by the War Department whose sole function was to consider with continuity of effort the improvement of the infantry.

As originally constituted the Board consisted of:

President—Ex-officio The Commandant, The Infantry School.

Member—Ex-officio The Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, and three Infantry officers to be designated by the War Department and to be assigned as far as practicable to organizations stationed at Camp Benning, and an officer of the Ordnance Department stationed at The Infantry School for the consideration of Ordnance matters only.

This was before the Office of the Chief of Infantry had been established, so the regulations provided that the Infantry Board would operate under direction of the War Department but that all communications to and from the Board would pass through the Commandant of The Infantry School. With the designation of a Chief of Infantry on July 25, 1920, the Board became a recognized agency of the Chief of Infantry and corresponds directly with him.



## DOUGHBOY

Army Regulations 75-10, October 27, 1921, cover the organization and functions of the Infantry Board. Its composition is practically the same to-day as in 1919 except that the officers, not less than three or more than five, are designated by the Chief of Infantry and assigned to the Board.

The purpose of the Infantry Board was stated as follows: "To consider such subjects pertaining to the infantry as may be referred to the Board by the Chief of Infantry, and to originate and submit to the Chief of Infantry recommendations looking to the improvement of the infantry."

The projects considered by the Board may be grouped under the following headings:

- a. Armament and equipment such as Infantry weapons, ammunition, clothing, equipment, rations, transportation, machanization and motorization.
- b. Training. Infantry Training Regulations and Manuals—other training regulations—review of training regulations of other branches in which the infantry is interested.
- c. Infantry organization.
- d. Miscellaneous subjects covering a wide range of topics not included under subparagraphs a, b, and c.

Upon receipt of a project it is assigned to one of the members, who is responsible for its development. The project is considered in informal conference with other members of the Board and is studied with the assistance of the Academic Department, the Department of Experiment and the 29th Infantry. In every case the final conclusions and recommendations are those of the whole Board.

If the project involves investigation of material, the Department of Experiment is requested to make an appropriate service test. These tests are observed by the Board and final report thereon is rendered by the Department of Experiment.

The Infantry Board considers the results of the tests and submits its final report, which embodies in general one of the following recommendations: that the article be adopted as standard for manufacture and issue; that it be modified in certain respects and submitted for further tests; that a definite number be made available for extended service test by appropriate troop organizations or that no further consideration be given the project.

Since the Commandant of The Infantry School is President of the Infantry Board, coordination is facilitated with all school agencies. In practice there exists the greatest cordiality between the Infantry Board,



## DOUGHBOY

the Academic Department and the troops on duty at Fort Benning. There is a constant interchange of ideas both formally and informally, without which it would be impossible to attain results.

The studies and investigations made by the Board cover a broad field; and it is apparent that its functions cannot be performed with desired efficiency except through cooperation on the part of the infantry at large.

Since its establishment at Fort Benning the Board has been fortunate in having available for consultation, over a period of time, a large number of officers of wide experience, in the faculty and student body of the school and among the commissioned personnel of the school troops. The cooperation of these officers has been always a very material assistance to the Board in arriving at its conclusions and making its recommendations.

The Board encourages and welcomes suggestions from any person (officer, enlisted man or civilian) who is interested in the welfare and improvement of the infantry. Much valuable assistance has been received from these sources in the past, which has been highly appreciated by the Board.





## DOUGHBOY

The following officers have served as Presidents of the Infantry Board:

Brigadier General C. S. Farnsworth .....	1919-1920
Brigadier General W. H. Gordon .....	1920-1923
Brigadier General B. H. Wells .....	1923-1926
Brigadier General E. T. Collins .....	1926-1929
Brigadier General Campbell King .....	May 1, 1929 to date.

The present composition and duties of the members of the Infantry Board follows:

President—Brigadier General Campbell King, Ex-officio, Commandant  
The Infantry School.

Director—Colonel George F. Baltzell, Infantry.

Member—Lt. Colonel George C. Marshall, Infantry, Ex-officio, Assistant  
Commandant, The Infantry School.

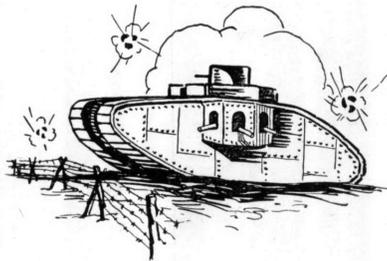
Member—Lt. Colonel T. W. Brown, Infantry. Weapons, Training and  
Tactics of M. G. Co. and Cannon Company, Organizations.

Member—Lt. Colonel C. A. Hunt, Infantry. Equipment other than sig-  
nal and weapons, transportation, anti-tank defense, Tanks, Mechanized  
and motorized forces.

Member—Major C. H. Hodges, Infantry. Training, Training regulations  
and tactics other than machine gun and cannon organizations, anti-  
aircraft.

Member—Major S. H. MacGregor, Ordnance. Ordnance member for  
the consideration of Ordnance matters only.

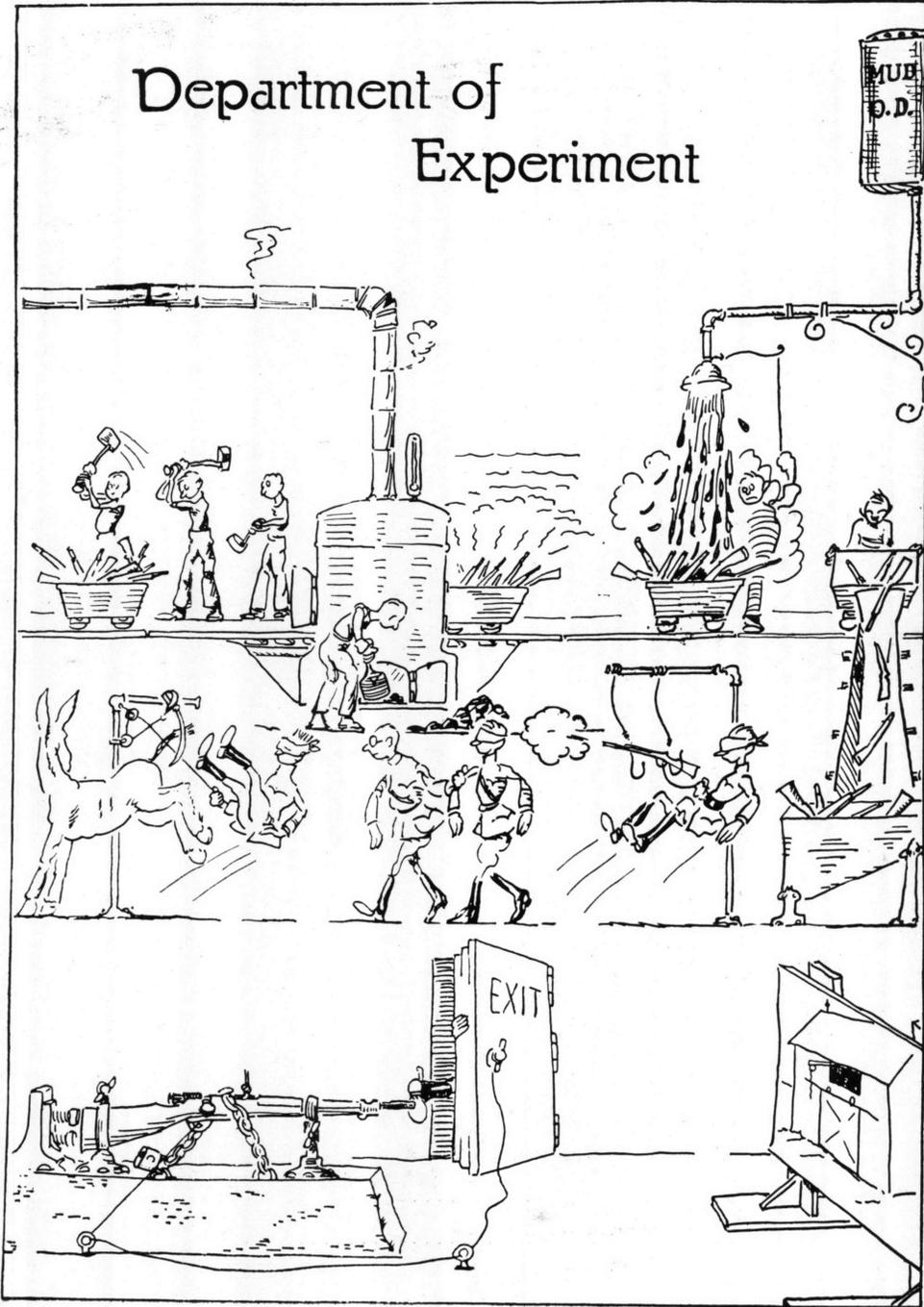
Member—Major B. R. Legge, Infantry. Recorder. Communications and  
signal equipment. Reports, records, files, correspondence. Miscel-  
laneous subjects.





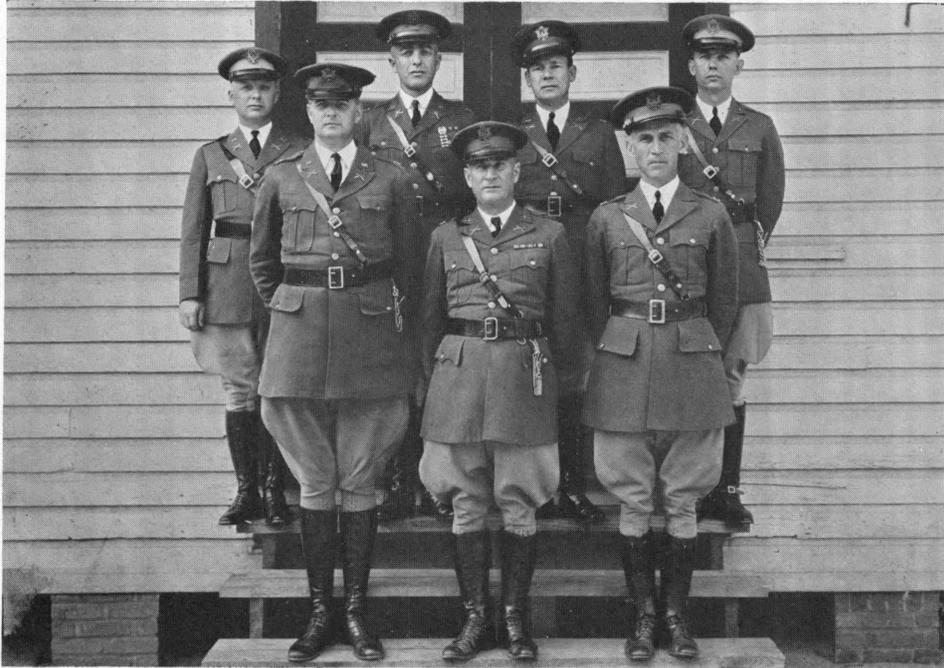
# Department of Experiment

MUR  
O.D.





DOUGHBOY



DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

- Captain E. D. Porter ..... Infantry
- Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Wells, ..... Infantry
- Captain Virgil Bell, ..... Infantry

UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

- Captain L. A. Wetherby ..... Infantry
- Captain R. S. Miller, ..... Infantry
- Captain S. H. Negrotto, ..... Infantry
- Captain B. M. McFadyen ..... Infantry





DOUGHBOY

## The Department of Experiment

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FORT BENNING, GA.

Not the least important of the manifold duties of our army in time of peace is the investigation and development of new ideas. The army as well as any other progressive organization must keep up with the discoveries and inventions of science, taking for its needs those which can be applied with advantage to warfare, and discarding the others. Hence in every part of the army are to be found small groups of personnel engaged in work of this kind.

These groups vary in their activities from fundamental laboratory research to final field testing. Inasmuch as the requirements of the different arms are frequently not the same, it is usually necessary to submit new projects which require test by troops to those branches most interested. To conduct these tests and submit reports thereon, there are certain personnel assigned in each branch. As the needs of infantry approximate in many respects the needs of the whole army, perhaps the most important of these testing groups is the Department of Experiment at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Army Regulations 350-200 provide for a Department of Experiment at the Infantry School to consist of not more than five officers and to conduct "such tests, experiments and research as the commandant of the school directs." At present the assigned personnel of the Department is as follows: Lieut. Colonel H. A. Wells, Infantry, Director, Captain Virgil Bell, Infantry, Captain L. A. Wetherby, Infantry, Captain S. H. Negrotto, Infantry and Captain B. M. McFadyen, Infantry. Captain E. D. Porter, Infantry, who has been on duty with the Department of Experiment for the past four years, has just recently been relieved and has been assigned to the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Captain R. S. Miller, Infantry, at present a student at the Infantry School, is to report for duty with the Department of Experiment at the completion of the school year on June 9th, 1931. The allotted enlisted personnel consists of one Master Sergeant, 4 Sergeants, 1 Corporal and 1 Private 1st Class.



## DOUGHBOY

The entire personnel is organized into four sections as follows:

- (a) Executive and administrative section: (Director and Chief Clerk)
- (b) Test Section (5 test officers)
- (c) Range Section (1 officer and 6 enlisted men)
- (d) Supply Section (1 officer and 1 enlisted man)

The test section, in order to permit specialization of work and facilitate the handling of projects, is divided into five parts. The divisions are as follows:

- (a) Anti-aircraft Firing.
- (b) Test firing, other than anti-aircraft.
- (c) Transportation and communication.
- (d) Organizational and individual equipment and clothing.
- (e) Miscellaneous.

The range section is composed of a group of enlisted men who have been selected for their experience in and knowledge of infantry weapons.

The majority of the projects which are received by the Department of Experiment for test are first sent to the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, from the Office of the Chief of Infantry. The Infantry Board, if it deems necessary, then forwards the project to the Department of Experiment. The director of the Department then assigns the project to one of the test officers.





## DOUGHBOY

After studying the subject, by examining previous work done along similar lines and consulting other references, the test officer form a program is, of course, based on the suggestions received from the Chief of Infantry, The Infantry Board and the Director, Department of Experiment. After approval, this program is followed by the test officer until the test is completed, unless, as is sometimes found, amendments to it become necessary during the course of a test.

When a test is finally completed, a written report is submitted by the test officer to the Director of the Department, who, after conference, submits the completed report to the Infantry Board. The Infantry Board then studies the report, makes such recommendations as it deems fit and forwards the report to the Chief of Infantry for his action.

Perhaps the most important projects handled by the Department in the past year have been those concerned with anti-aircraft firing and training. A recent important project that has been referred to the Department is the service test of the new Garand semi-automatic shoulder rifle.

The following partial list of other projects that have already been completed during the past year or which are now undergoing test, gives an idea of the variety of investigations conducted by the Department of Experiment:

Gas Alarm, Sterling Siren, Machine Gun Anti-aircraft Adapters, Alemite Greasing of Animal Transportation, Field Message Books, Infantry Reel Carts, Trench Coats, Field Glasses, Canvas Leggings, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun Cal. 45, Air Cooled Machine Guns, Cal. 30 and 50, Elevated Cable Picket Line, Radio Sets (SCR-131 and SCR 171) Four-wheel drive truck with Franklin air cooled motor, Intrenching tools, Pillows and blankets, Mustard Resisting Cape and Raincoat, Escort Wagons, Electric Horse Clipping Machines, Grenades, Hand and Rifle.





REFRESHER CLASS



**DOUGHBOY**

## Refresher Class 1930-31

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer G. Beuret ..... 2nd Infantry
2. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Hammond ..... 16th Infantry
3. Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, ..... 12th Infantry
4. Colonel Hoxie H. Smith, ..... Infantry Reserve

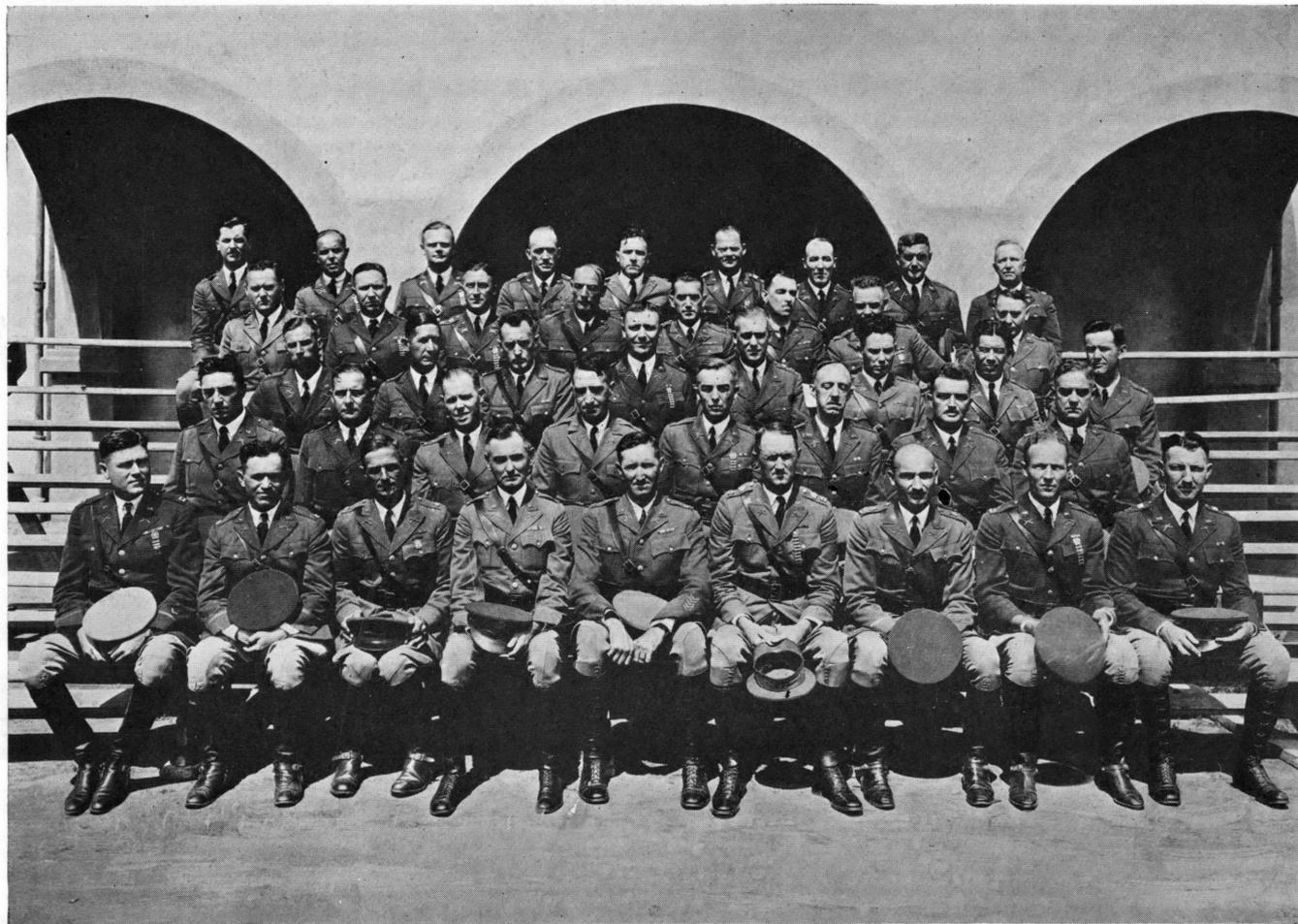
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Lieutenant Colonel Harry S. Grier ..... Infantry
2. Colonel William W. Taylor, Jr. .... 12th Infantry
3. Colonel Charles H. Morrow, ..... 28th Infantry
4. Colonel Gilbert M. Allen ..... Infantry
5. Lieutenant Colonel George A. Lynch ..... Infantry
6. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas N. Gimperling, ..... 5th Infantry

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, ..... 22nd Infantry
2. Colonel Fred R. Brown, ..... Infantry
3. Colonel Pegram Whitworth ..... 6th Infantry
4. Colonel Lorenzo D. Gasser ..... Infantry
5. Colonel Robert S. Knox ..... Infantry





ADVANCED CLASS  
Company A, First Platoon



DOUGHBOY

## Advanced Class 1930-31

Company A, First Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Trechter, Oliver E. G., Capt., Inf.
2. Phillips, Walter C., Capt., Inf.
3. Spalding, Donald P., Capt., Inf.
4. Read, George Jr., Capt., Inf.
5. Black, Ira W., Capt., Inf.
6. Ednie, Alfred V., Capt., Inf.
7. O'Connell, Augustus B., Capt., Inf.
- \*8. Adler, Carl J., Maj., Inf.
9. Tyler, Walter P., Maj., Inf.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Milan, Harold L., Capt., Inf.
2. Williams, Samuel T., Capt., Inf.
3. MacDonald, Raymond, Capt., Inf.
4. Reiner, Thomas A., Capt., Inf.
5. Farner, Harry J., Capt., Inf.
6. Bagnall, Henry D., Capt., Inf.
7. Lyons, James P., Capt., Inf.
8. Collins, Thomas K., Maj., Inf. (PS)

### 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Hutson, William M., Capt., Inf.
2. Loughlin, Charles C., Capt., Inf.
3. Cahill, Howard F. K., Capt., Inf.

\* Company Commander.

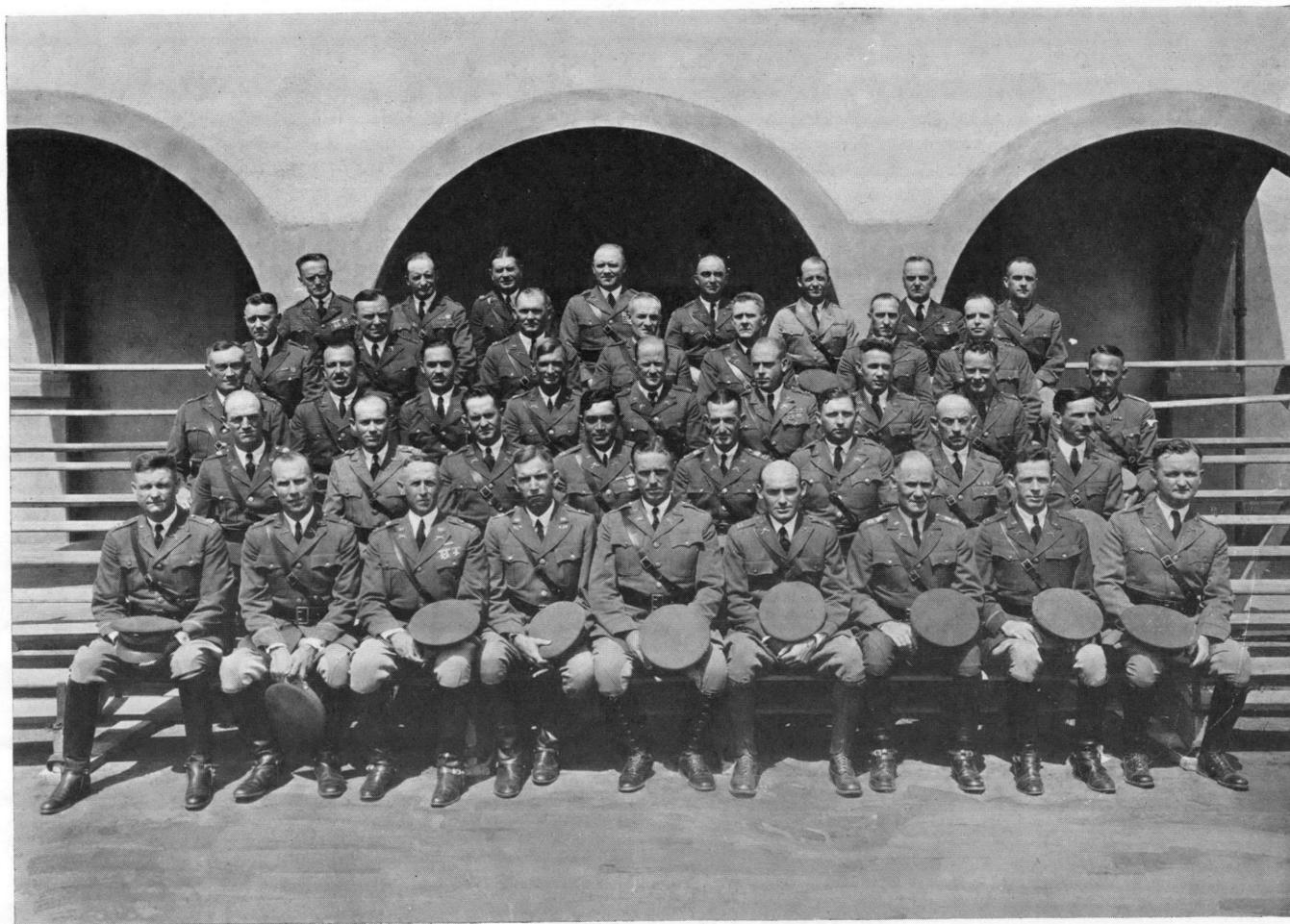
4. Tow, William M., Capt., Inf.
5. Backman, Stanley G., Capt., Inf.
6. Hagerty, Roy N., Capt., Inf.
7. Rodwell, James S., Capt., Cavalry.
8. Eagles, William W., Capt., Inf.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Finney, Melvin R., Capt., Inf.
2. Andrews, John A., Capt., Inf.
3. Gibson, Herbert D., Capt., Inf.
4. Daly, David J., Capt., Inf. (PS)
5. Miller, Robert S., Capt., Inf.
6. Knight, Andrew T., Capt., Inf.
7. Burgess, Thomas B., Capt., Inf.
8. Jones, Ernest T., Capt., Inf.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Stanley, John W., Capt., Inf.
2. Ritchel, Charles S., Maj., Inf.
3. Steel, Charles L., Maj., Inf.
4. Munteanu, George, Capt., Inf.
5. Helsley, Albert B., Capt., Inf.
6. Paynter, Earl F., Capt., Inf.
7. Tribolet, Hervey A., Capt., Inf.
8. Hilton, Donald B., Capt., Inf.
9. Ritter, William L., Capt., Inf.



ADVANCED CLASS  
Company A, Second Platoon



DOUGHBOY

## Advanced Class 1930-31

Company A Second Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Curtis, Frank H., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Shaw, John A., Capt., Inf.
3. McCoy, Frank L., Capt., Inf.
4. Kells, Clarence H., Capt., Inf.
5. Donovan, Leo, Capt., Inf.
6. McLendon, Ernest L., Capt., Inf.
7. Stark, Arthur J., Capt., Inf.
8. Rice, Everett L., Capt., Inf.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Hamilton, Lloyd H., Capt., Inf.
2. Lussier, Richard F., Capt., Inf.
3. Daughtry, George O. A., Capt., Inf.
4. Marshall, William McN., Capt. USMC
5. Byers, Rufus A., Capt., Inf.
6. Bevan, Wendell L., Capt., FA
7. Rich, Francis M., Capt., Inf.

### 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Jensen, Harvey T., Capt., Inf.
2. Norris, Leon E., Capt., Inf.
3. Dollarhide, Erskine S., Maj., Inf.
4. Archer, Waive, Capt., Inf.
5. Hagan, James H., Capt., Inf.

\* Second in Command

Captains Bain, Cochran and Saulnier absent when picture was taken.

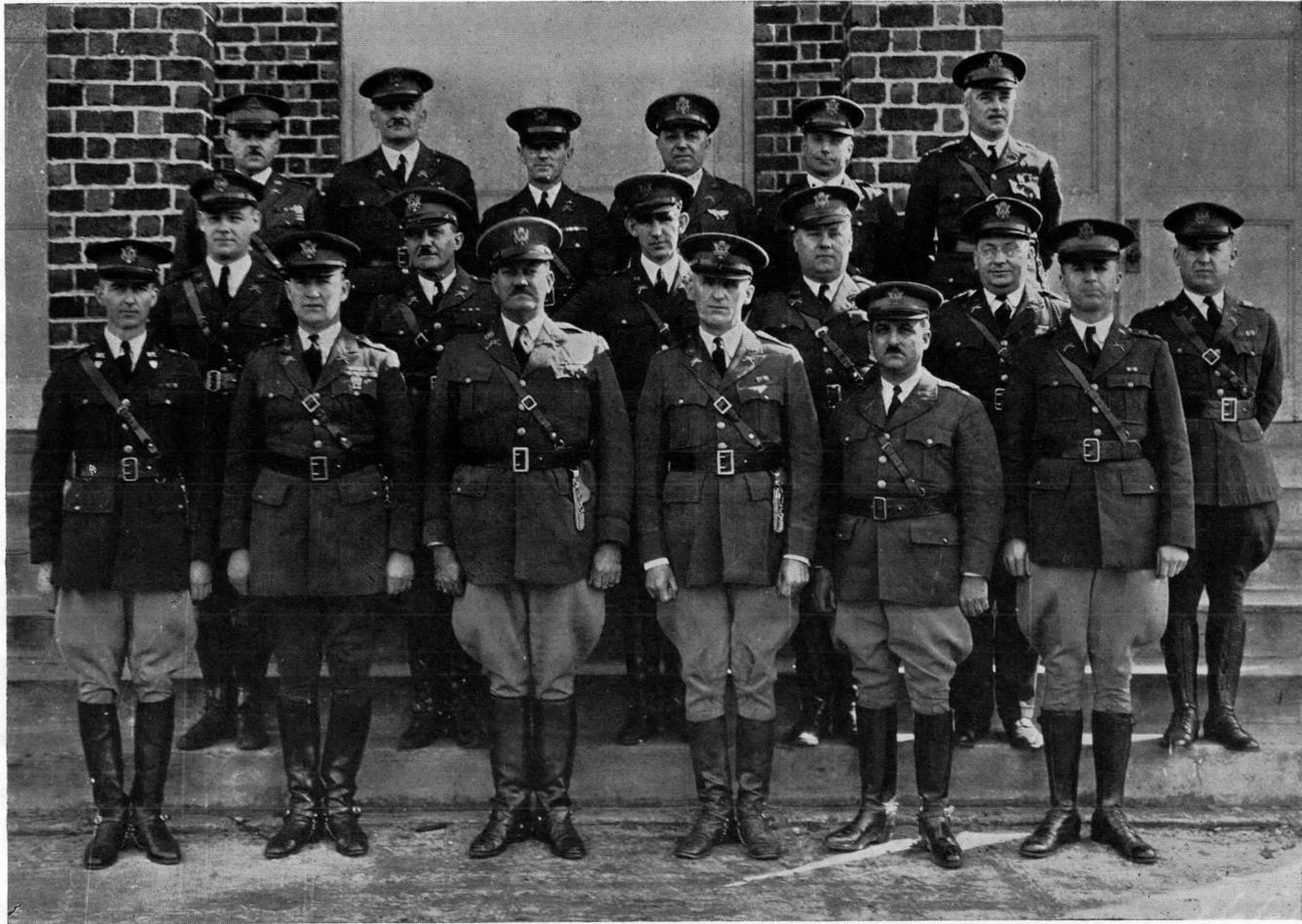
6. Brian, Adrian R., Capt., Inf.
7. Miller, George A., Capt., Inf.
8. Bent, William R., Capt., Inf.
9. von Schnell, Adolf, Capt., Inf.  
German Army.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Edwards, Raymond F., Capt., Inf.
- \*2. Collins, Carter, Capt., Inf.
3. McKinley, Guy C. Jr., Capt., Inf.
4. Robinson, Alvin K., Capt., Inf.
5. Fielder, Kendall J., Capt., Inf.
6. Champeny, Arthur S., Capt., Inf.
7. Wright, Robert L., Capt., Inf.
8. Gillis, Marcel A., Capt., Inf.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. James, Vinton L. Jr., Capt., Inf.
2. Conner, Leo B., Capt., Cavalry
3. Johnson, John N. Jr., Capt., Inf.
4. Marshall, Geoffrey, Capt., CWS.
5. Lovett, Ralph B., Capt., Inf.
6. Curren, Edward J. Jr., Capt., Inf.
7. Lavin, Raymond P., Capt., Inf.
8. Bulger, John W., Capt., Inf.
9. Harrison, Roger B., Maj., Inf.



ADVANCED CLASS  
National Guard and Reserve Officers



DOUGHBOY

## National Guard And Reserve Field Officers Class 1930-31

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Stilwell, Robert L. . . . . Major, 152nd Infantry, Indiana N. G.
2. Grinstead, Richard F. . . . . Major, 157th Infantry, Colorado N. G.
3. Roche, James M. . . . . Major, 369th Infantry, New York N. G.
4. Stuetz, Albert R. . . . . Major, 56th Inf. Brigade, Pennsylvania N. G.
5. DeLano, Frank B. . . . . Major, 159th Infantry, California N. G.
6. Bailey, William A. . . . . Major, 51st Inf. Brigade, Massachusetts N. G.

### CENTER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Crawford, George D. . . . . Major, 133rd Infantry, Iowa N. G.
2. Cornwell, Harold B. . . . . Lt. Col., 150th Infantry, West Virginia N. G.
3. Robins, Edward J. . . . . Major, 161st Infantry, Washington N. G.
4. Shearman, Phillip G. . . . . Major, 73rd Inf. Brigade, Ohio N. G.
5. Patterson, Harry J. . . . . Major, 147th Infantry, Ohio N. G.
6. Newton, Basil E. . . . . Major, 153rd Infantry, Arkansas N. G.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Rosecrans, Egbert M. . . . . Major, 32nd Division, Michigan N. G.
2. Stevens, Morris W. . . . . Major, 161st Infantry, Washington N. G.
3. Andersen, Wilhelm A. . . . . Colonel, 298th Infantry, Hawaii N. G.
4. Holden, William A. . . . . Colonel, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin N. G.
5. Irizarry, Luis A. . . . . Lt. Col., 295th Infantry, Porto Rico N. G.
6. Starnes, Joe . . . . . Major, 167th Infantry, Alabama N. G.





COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS  
Company B, First Platoon



DOUGHBOY

## Company Officers Class

Company B, 1st Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Harper, Joseph H., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Gilmartin, Austin F., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Moseley, George V. H. Jr., 2nd Lt., Inf.
4. Porch, Paul K., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Brown, Rothwell H., 2nd Lt., Inf.
6. Lewis, Walden S., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Wheeler, Richard B., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Carter, Maynard H., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. O'Neill, George P., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Offley, Robert H., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Hall, John A., 2nd Lt., Inf.
12. Caperton, Roy J., 1st Lt., Inf.
13. Gould, Harold W., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Hilliard, Leonard L., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Robinson, Warren A., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Lloyd, William W., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Forse, William B., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Chase, Richard, 2nd Lt., Inf.
13. Canham, Charles D. W., 2nd Lt., Inf.
14. Pickhardt, Paul A., 1st Lt., Inf.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Roosma, John S., 2nd Lt., Inf.
2. Raveloy Hernandez, Demetrio, 1st Lt., Cuban Army.
3. Lamberton, William H., 1st Lt., Inf.
4. Hodson, Fremont B., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Webb, Elmer M. Jr., 2nd Lt., Inf.
6. Pilet, Nunez C., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Matthews, Harvie R., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Warden, Cranford C. B., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Evans, John P., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Kammerer, Malcolm R., 2nd Lt., Inf.
11. Pierce, James R., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Marsh, William A., 1st Lt., Inf.
13. March, Kenneth F., 2nd Lt., Inf.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Ballou, Charles N. S., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Hulett, Clarence T., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Bell, Bayard L., 1st Lt., USMC.
4. Ohrbom, Viking T., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Graves, Reed, 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Macklin, James E. 2nd, 1st Lt., Inf.
7. McNamee, Alfred A., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Floyd, Ray B., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Rutte, Louis B., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Blakely, William R., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Nist, Cecil W., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Latimer, Farris N., 1st Lt., Inf.
13. Studebaker, Clayton H., 1st Lt., FA.
14. Issacs, George E., 1st Lt., Inf.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Gilbreth, Joseph H., 2nd Lt., Inf.
2. Cralle, Maury S., 2nd Lt., Inf.
3. McCarthy, Charles W., 2nd Lt., Inf.
4. Bell, Raymond E., 2nd Lt., Inf.
5. Stephens, Richard W., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Coates, Charles H., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Stuart, James N., 1st Lt., Inf.
1. Christian, Frank, 1st Lt., Inf. (PS)
2. Holland, Temple G., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Thiebaud, Kenneth E., 2nd Lt., Inf.
4. Breckinridge, William M., 2nd Lt., Inf.
5. Baker, John J., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Brann, Donald W., 1st Lt., Inf.
- \*7. Chrisman, Thomas J., Capt., Inf.
8. Catalan, Gerardo R., Lt. Col., Mexican A.
9. Curtis, Merritt B., Capt., USMC.
10. Newman, Oliver P., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Epps, Grady D., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Gunn, Damon M., 1st Lt., Inf.
13. Ordway, Godwin Jr., 2nd Lt., Inf.
14. Vernon, Eugene H., 1st Lt., Inf.

\* Company Commander.



COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS  
Company B, Second Platoon



DOUGHBOY

## Company Officers Class 1930-31

Company B, 2nd Platoon

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Fairbrother, Herman W., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Stevens, Burrowes G., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Mergens, George C., 1st Lt., Inf.
4. Doidge, John P., 2nd Lt., Inf.
5. Raymond, Allen D. Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Mood, Orlando C., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Harding, Henry J. P., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. McGill, Joseph E., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Burgess, Harland F., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Drake, Thomas D., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Merchant, Edward F., 2nd Lt., Inf.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Haleston, John, 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Ackerman, Stephen W., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Vincent, Stewart T., 1st Lt., Inf.
4. Pughe, Kenneth F., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Wells, O. D., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Gibson, Edward S., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Moses, Russell L., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Tanzola, Vincent J., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Harmony, John W., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. McKee, Richard G., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Hamilton, Paul, 2nd Lt., Inf.

### 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Peirce, John B., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Harvey, Dwight, 2nd Lt., Inf.
3. Morgan, Albert C., 1st Lt., Inf.
4. Well's, Thomas J., 2nd Lt., Inf.
5. Dulancy, Robert L., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Moore, Charles H. Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Thorpe, Fred L., 2nd Lt., Inf.
8. Horner, Albert A., 2nd Lt., Inf.

9. Scott, Earl L., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Hocker, Woodson F., 2nd Lt., Inf.
11. Timberman, Thomas S., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Ross, Josiah, 2nd Lt., Inf.

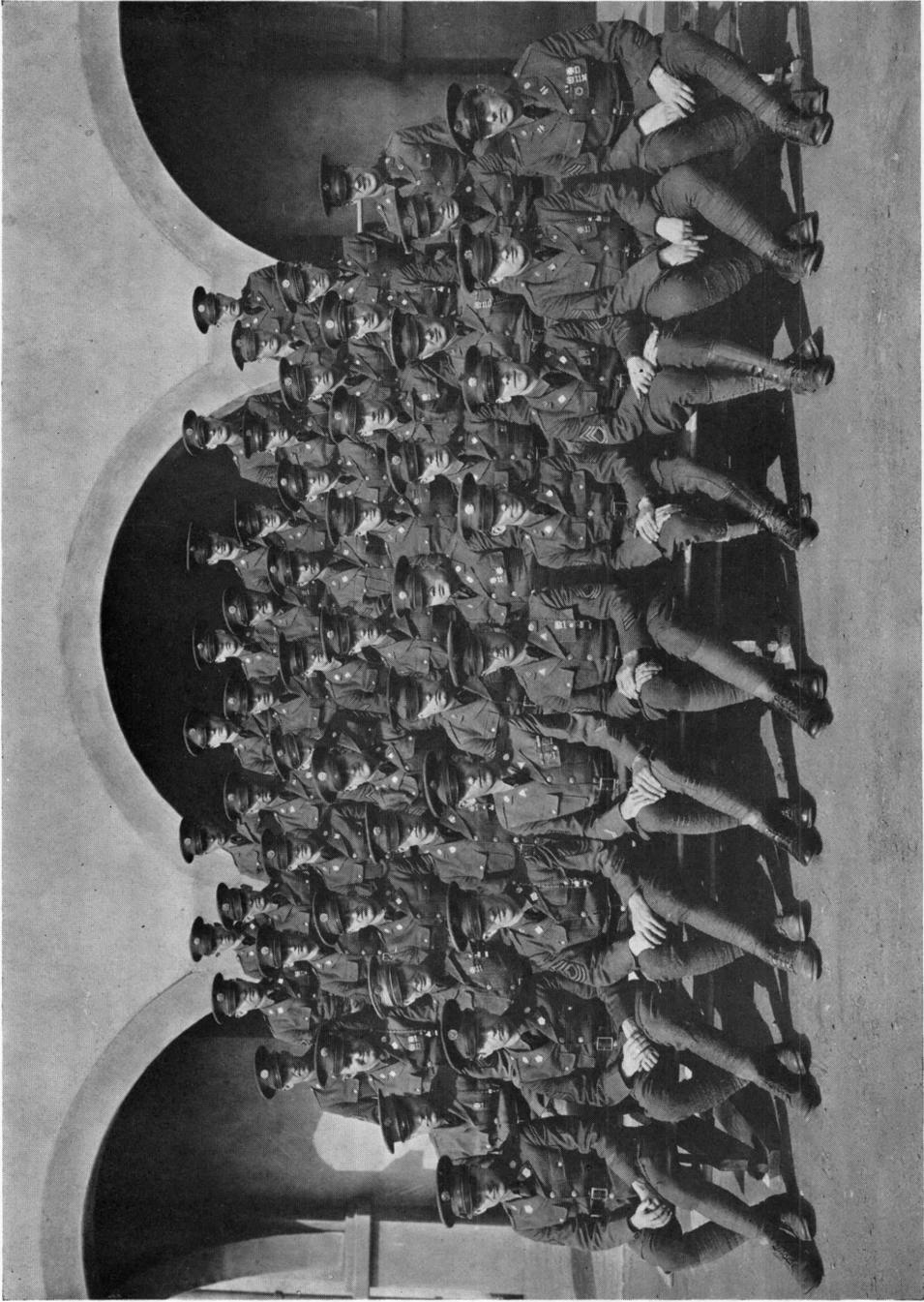
### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Adams, Paul D., 2nd Lt., Inf.
2. Smith, Wayne C., 2nd Lt., Inf.
3. Hedekin, David D., 2nd Lt., Inf.
4. Brady, Lynn E., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Merritt, Herbert L., 1st Lt., Inf. (PS)
6. Burgess, Henry C., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Haskell, Louis W., 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Van Way, Charles W. Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
9. Parham, Alfred H., 2nd Lt., Inf.
10. Ives, Washington M., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. San Diego, Pedro, 1st Lt.,  
Philippine Constabulary.
12. Vesey, Robert H., 1st Lt., Inf.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Ridings, Eugene W., 1st Lt., Inf.
2. Skinner, Lawrence L., 1st Lt., Inf.
3. Howell, George P., 1st Lt., Inf.
4. Bowen, James E. Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
5. Marron, Cyril Q., 1st Lt., Inf.
6. Canary, Jesse E., 1st Lt., Inf.
7. Schaffer, W. Harold, 1st Lt., Inf.
8. Brooks, Charles T., Capt., USMC.
9. Walsh, Edward J., 1st Lt., Inf.
10. Seebach, Charles M., 1st Lt., Inf.
11. Boone, Joseph W., 1st Lt., Inf.
12. Vida, Frank J., 1st Lt., Inf.
13. Cullen, Robert E., 1st Lt., Inf.
14. Lightcap, George E., 1st Lt., Inf.

Lts. C. N. Pearce, Miller and F. R. Stevens not present when picture was taken.



NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED SPECIALIST CLASS



DOUGHBOY

## National Guard Enlisted Specialists Class

### TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Cox, Lemuel G., Sgt.
2. Ballinger, Leonard D., Sgt.
3. Buffat, Theodore N., Tech. Sgt.
4. Kelly, John H., Cpl.
5. Ward, Jack Staff Sgt.
6. Davis, Frank, Sgt.
7. Ray, Clark S., Sgt.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Springer, Robert S., Mr. Sgt.
2. Mauch, William T., Staff Sgt.
3. Warner, Reuel J., Tech. Sgt.
4. Gunnoe, James E., Staff Sgt.
5. Weaver, Earl M., Sgt.
6. Mountjoy, Pearl B., Sgt.
7. Nicholson, George F., Sgt.
8. Bonds, Hollis C., Mr. Sgt.

### 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Stokes, Cecil L., Tech. Sgt.
2. Wade, Orville J., Tech. Sgt.
3. Speer, Carl C., Sgt.
4. Scott, William N., Sgt.
5. Schrinier, Charles L., Cpl.
6. Gierbolini, Carlos, Sgt.
7. Drumm, Homer J., Sgt.
8. Carrier, Charles N., Sgt.
9. Farmer, James L., Staff Sgt.

### 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Gilbraith, John W., Sgt.
2. Preddy, Robert W., Cpl.
3. O'Connor, Norbert R., Sgt.
4. Lock, Raymond H., Staff Sgt.
5. Webb, William C. Jr., Mr. Sgt.
6. Peterson, Roy A., Sgt.
7. Russell, Carl A., Sgt.
8. Walker, Francis P., 1st Sgt.

### 5TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Schmitz, Arthur H., Tech. Sgt.
2. Bowman, George K., Mr. Sgt.
3. Taft, Willard C., Mr. Sgt.
4. Harvey, Bert E., Sgt.
5. Watkins, Ernest M., Mr. Sgt.
6. Clarke, John L., Mr. Sgt.
7. Krautheim, Karl, 1st Sgt.
8. Castles, William T., Sgt.

### BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Lewis, John, Tech. Sgt.
2. McLeod, Harry A., Staff Sgt.
3. Harker, John F., Mr. Sgt.
4. Smith, Clyde R., Mr. Sgt.
5. Kempston, Warren, Mr. Sgt.
6. Hertz, Joseph L., Mr. Sgt.
7. Coiro, Anthony J., Sgt.
8. Murray, Thomas J., Mr. Sgt.
9. Sterba, Thomas Sgt.



DOUGHBOY



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—WEAPONS SECTION

#### NAMES AND DUTIES

Reading from left to right

#### BOTTOM ROW

- 1. Mr. Sgt. Patrick J. McNulty . . . . . Instructor
- 2. Sgt. John L. Crawley . . . . . Instructor
- 3. S. Sgt. John J. White . . . . . Instructor
- 4. Mr. Sgt. Maxemilian F. C. Wolf . . . . . Instructor  
(Senior)
- 5. Mr. Sgt. Otis R. Glenn . . . . . Instructor
- 6. S. Sgt. John W. Heckert . . . . . Instructor
- 7. Mr. Sgt. John Magoni . . . . . Instructor

#### SECOND ROW

- 1. Pvt. Walter F. Mann, . . . . . Instructor
- 2. S. Sgt. Chester Gray . . . . . Instructor
- 3. Sgt. Albert G. Smith . . . . . Instructor
- 4. Cpl. Gilbert O'Connor . . . . . Instructor
- 5. Sgt. Henry Bramlett . . . . . Instructor
- 5. Pvt. Leo Hess . . . . . Inst. uc or

#### THIRD ROW

- 1. Sgt. John A. McCraine . . . . . Supply
- 2. Cpl. Josiah S. McClain . . . . . Instructor
- 3. Pvt. Thomas C. Kuykendall, . . . . . Instructor
- 4. Pvt. Stanley Thiel . . . . . Instructor
- 5. Pvt. Truly T. Bowling . . . . . Instructor
- 6. Pvt. French LanCaster . . . . . Supply
- 7. Pvt. Walter F. Henderson . . . . . Instructor

#### FOURTH ROW

- 1. Pvt. Robert R. Sapel . . . . . Clerk
- 2. Pvt. Hershel G. Corn . . . . . Instructor
- 3. Cpl. Lewis W. Shafer . . . . . Instructor
- 4. Cpl. James W. Crenshaw . . . . . Instructor
- 5. Cpl. Charlie White . . . . . Supply
- 6. Pvt. William B. Prentice . . . . . Instructor





## Outline History 29th Infantry



IN January 29th, 1813 Congress authorized the organization of forty-four regiments of infantry and the first 29th Infantry was created in that year, but in 1815 this regiment was demobilized and its personnel transferred to the 6th Infantry.

In 1866 the 3d Battalion 11th Infantry was designated the 29th Infantry. In 1869 this second 29th Infantry was consolidated with the 24th Infantry and made up the 11th Infantry.

The present edition of the 29th Infantry was authorized by act of Congress February 2d, 1901, and its organization was commenced at Fort Sheridan, Illinois on the third.

On April 1st, 1902 the regiment sailed for the Philippine Islands, on the Sheridan, and reached Manila, on May 1st. Ten stations were garrisoned by the regiment on the islands of Ceba, Bohol, Negros and Panay.

Companies G and H—3 officers and 152 enlisted men were sent to the Island of Mindanao in March 1903 where they were for some time engaged in field operations against hostile Moros.

On April 7th, 1904 the regiment returned to the States on the Sheridan and garrisoned Fort Douglas, Utah, Whipple Barracks, Ariz., Fort Duchesne, Utah.

The regiment sailed from San Francisco August 5th, 1907 on the Logan and took station at Fort William McKinley, Luzon.

On August 15th, 1909 the regiment sailed for the United States on the Thomas, and garrisoned Fort Jay, Fort Porter, Fort Niagara.

On March 17th, 1915 the regiment embarked at Weehawken, N. J. and sailed on the Buford for service, in the Panama Canal Zone. Arrived at Cristobal on March 25 and took station at Camp Gaillard, Culebra. This station had formerly been the seat of the Civil Government of the Canal Zone and the troops were for some time engaged in construction and alteration to fit in to the needs of a military command.



## DOUGHBOY

For five years the regiment had been split up in three battalion posts and, except for short periods of field training during the summer months, had not served as a unit. Now united and fairly comfortably quartered the regiment entered upon its duties of training and improving the defenses of the Canal with enthusiasm and energy.

From January 26th to March 5th, 1916 the regiment was engaged extensively in reconnoitering and opening trails through the jungles and on other construction work in connection with the defense plans for the Canal.

In February 1917 companies were placed on guard at sensitive points on the Canal; the locks and docks Mira-flores, Pedro Miguel, Gamboa and De Lessepo, and in support of the Coast Batteries at Fort Randolph.

On April 12, Co. C was sent to Taboga Island to guard Interned German prisoners. Co. C was relieved in October by a company from the Porto Rican Regiment.

In July all enlisted men, 4 per cent in number, having a year or more to serve were transferred to the 33rd Infantry, and the 29th Infantry received from that regiment men due to be discharged within a year. Officers were also mutually transferred in accordance with their length of foreign service.

On August 25th the regiment (less 1st and 2nd Bns.) sailed from Cristobal on Kilpatrick reaching New Orleans, La. on August 31st and Camp Beauregard, La., on September 1st. The 1st and 2nd Battalions followed, leaving Cristobal on September 3rd and reaching Camp Beauregard via New Orleans on September 9th.

Soon after the arrival of the 29th Infantry at Camp Beauregard the organization of the 17th Division consisting of the 33rd and 34th Infantry Brigades and other component organizations commenced. Two new regiments of infantry, the 83rd and 84th were organized, the nucleus being furnished by transfer of officers and enlisted men from the 5th Infantry and the 29th Infantry respectively. During this early period in the organization of the 17th Division an epidemic of influenza struck the Camp. There were about 4,000 cases, one tenth of which proved fatal. The 84th Infantry to which many officers and enlisted men of the 29th Infantry had been transferred lost two officers and thirty-eight of the enlisted men. Late in October the influenza subsided but before the troops had fully recovered from its effects the Armistice was signed and the hopes of the regiment, to participate in the World War, were blasted.



## DOUGHBOY

After the demobilization of the 17th Division, the 29th Infantry continued on duty at Camp Beauregard until that camp was closed when it moved to Camp Shelby, Miss. This was in March 1919. Soon after this change of station, the First Battalion moved to Camp Benning, Georgia. The Regiment (less the 1st Battalion) remained at Camp Shelby on duty in connection with the demobilization of the thousands of troops that had been drafted for the war in that section of the South.

In October 1919, the entire regiment was at Camp Benning, Georgia, and entered upon the very important and varied duty of combat demonstration at The Infantry School.





## The Twenty-Fourth Infantry



SPRIT DE CORPS, the intangible, yet indispensable asset of a military organization, is associated with trial by battle, citations and honors; yet it can be developed and maintained to a very high degree in the routine of peaceful garrison life. One of its roots is tradition, the happenings of the past which have been influential in molding the present day character of an organization. In the 24th Infantry, tradition has played a significant part in fostering the spirit of pride in the regiment, and to the sum of tradition something is added daily. The regimental song is now a tradition together with the distinctive insignia bearing the regimental coat of arms, itself designed to embody a tradition of heroic calibre.

The history of the 24th Infantry is a record of duty well performed which the members of this generation may justly look upon with pride. The beginning of this record dates from the organization of the regiment, on November 1, 1869, by the consolidation of the 38th and 41st regiments of Infantry, at Fort McKavitt, Texas. The march of empire was even westward in the days that saw the birth of the 24th Infantry, and for eleven years its service was rendered in frontier posts of Texas, from the Staked Plains to the Rio Grande; picturesque years of rough living, hardships, and incessant Indian fighting.

The history of the development of the Southwest is interwoven with the early history of the 24th Infantry, for it was stationed in the territory of the Red Men of the Southwest for a period of twenty-seven years. From the border posts of Texas it moved in 1880 to the more desirable region of the Indian Territory, with headquarters at Fort Sill, and until 1888 its duties were to preserve order among the more or less peaceful Indian tribes in the Territory and to keep out the marauding white settlers. Then followed a transfer to Indian Reservations in New Mexico and Arizona, where the old historic posts of Fort Apache, Fort Bayard, Fort Grant and others were occupied until the first move into civilization in 1897, when for the first time the regiment was united at Fort Douglas, Utah.

During the long period of frontier service some of the most gallant officers of Civil War fame served as regimental commanders. From General Ronald S. McKenzie, the first Colonel of the regiment, the list contains such names as General J. H. Potter, General A. S. Doubleday, General Z. R. Bliss, General J. F. Kent, and Colonel E. H. Liscum.

The second period in the history of the 24th Infantry came with the Spanish American War and constitutes a record of gallant field service in Cuba and in the Philippines. Could the facts be condensed to fit the scope



## DOUGHBOY

of this brief narrative it would be of considerable interest to trace in detail the fortunes of the regiment during this period. But the outstanding achievements only can be recorded. These were, in Cuba, the participation in the campaign before Santiago and in the capture of Fort San Juan, the stone block house, which is depicted on the regimental coat of arms. But a more heroic service than on the battlefield, and one which evoked the special commendation of the Commander-in-Chief in General Field Orders, was performed by the colored soldiers from July 16 to August 25, 1898. This was the tour of duty at the yellow fever camp of Siboney, Cuba, where for forty-one days they nursed fever patients, endeavored to clean up the congested and filthy pest can.p, buried the dead, were themselves stricken and buried.

After less than a year of garrison life at Fort Douglas, Utah, the regiment was again ordered to take the field, this time against the insurgents of Emilio Aguinaldo in the Philippines. The story of campaigning under the tropical skies of Luzon, of innumerable hardships endured of three years of bushwhacking, marching and skirmishing, includes many acts of individual bravery and devotion on the part of officers and men. Aguinaldo was captured in 1901, after important information as to his whereabouts had been obtained and transmitted to General Funston by an officer of the 24th Infantry. Thereafter, until embarked for the States in July, 1902, the regiment rendered valuable service in aiding to restore civil government and to suppress the plundering bands Ladrones which infested the country.

It is interesting to note that while all of the regiment except one company was serving three years under the blazing sun of the tropics the exigencies of the service demanded that Company L be left to minutely inspect the aurora borealis as seen at Skaguay and Fort Wrangle, Alaska. However, the regiment was reunited at three old army posts in Montana during the summer of 1902.

The year 1906 brought the second tour of Philippine service which was for a duration of two years. After taking station in the Visayan Islands of Leyte and Cebu it was found that the rifle and bayonet in the hands of infantrymen were still needed as a civilizing influence in those regions. The brethren of the Pulajan fraternity were on the warpath in Samar and Leyte, and during 1906 and 1907 the 24th Infantry was often called upon to furnish expeditionary forces against them, which participated in some small but fierce encounters.

Three uneventful years of garrison duty at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Fort Ontario, N. Y., followed the return of the regiment to the States in the spring of 1908. But in 1912 many of the old soldiers who had re-



## DOUGHBOY

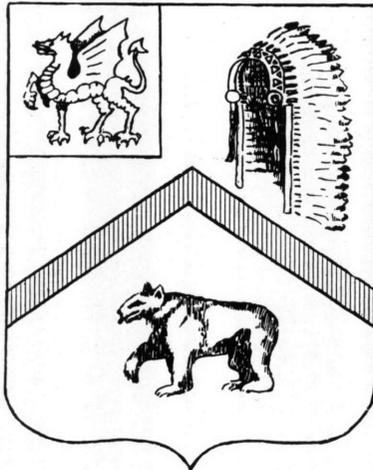
mained in the Philippines could again greet their old regiment as it arrived on the transport Logan for its third tour of duty in the Islands. The Philippines were now well on their way to civilization, if not independence, and many of the old posts were being dismantled. Changing conditions brought about frequent changes of station, and from January, 1912, to October, 1915, organizations of the regiment saw service in the majority of garrisoned posts, except on Mindanao. The fighting was over; this was a tour of sight-seeing.

One more chapter of strenuous field service was written into the history of the 24th Infantry upon its return to the homeland. This was its participation in General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, which left the regiment still on Mexican soil in the early part of 1917. World events were now moving rapidly, but the stirring times of our entry into the Great War came and passed without bringing an active role for the 24th Infantry. The regiment was ready but not called upon, and so it faithfully performed the assigned duty of border patrol in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona, and finally took permanent station at Camp Furlong, Columbus, New Mexico. Though its part in the World War was inconspicuous it was nevertheless meritorious, for in its non-commissioned officers the 24th Infantry furnished to the newly organized colored regiments a seasoned body of veterans who performed their war tasks with distinction, many of them in commissioned grades.

The last journey, to date, in its travels, came to the regiment in September, 1922, when the transfer to Fort Benning took place. Here the men of the 24th Infantry have since carried on the best traditions handed down by those who have gone before. They have served the needs of the Infantry School, proud of being members of the 24th Infantry, yet humble, faithful, and ever ready to assume and accomplish the duties required.

Brief reference should be made to the many trophies which the regiment has gathered during its lifetime through the prowess of its members in athletic contests and military competitions. They crowd four long shelves in regimental headquarters, and silently speak for themselves.





**FLAGRANTE BELLO**



DOUGHBOY

## Outline History 83rd Field Artillery



ON JUNE 4, 1917, the War Department created the 25th Cavalry under the command of Captain C. O. Thomas, formerly of the 1st Cavalry, at Fort D. A. Russel, Wyoming. One third of the peace strength of the 1st Cavalry was used as a nucleus for the new regiment and it was filled with volunteer recruits. Subsequently the command reverted to Colonel George H. Cameron with Lieut. Col. Francis J. Koester second in command. On August 1st 1917, the regiment was converted into the 83rd Provisional Field Artillery and assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Brigade of the 8th Regular Division.

In February 1918, the regiment left Fort D. A. Russel for Camp Fremont, California where it joined the other two regiments of the Brigade, the 81st and 2nd Field Artillery.

On July 1, 1918, the regiment left Camp Fremont for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where instruction and maneuvers were carried out in preparation for service over seas.

The long looked for embarkation orders came at last in October and the regiment sailed from Hoboken, N. J. on October 28th, 1918, arriving in Brest just two days before the armistice was signed.

A month was spent in Ploermal, Department of Morbihan, Brittany, after which the regiment returned to Brest to act as bodyguard for President Wilson during his stay at Brest. On January 4th, 1919, it sailed for home shores, arriving on January 18th. After three days at Camp Mills the regiment entrained for Camp Knox, Kentucky, where it arrived on January 23, 1919.

In November, 1919, the War Department ordered the regiment converted into a light motorized Field Artillery regiment, equipped with 75mm. guns and 5-ton tractors. Lieutenant Colonel Julian I. Chamberlain was in command at this time and retained command until August, 1920, when he was relieved by Colonel Manus McClosky. Shortly after this, Major J. W. Rumbough arrived from the office of the Chief of Field Artillery to take command of the 1st Battalion which was to go on detached service at Benning, Ga. This Battalion left on September 15, 1920, marching overland and arrived at Fort Benning, on November 4, where it has remained until this time.





## DOUGHBOY

The 2nd Battalion and Regimental Headquarters remained at Camp Knox, Kentucky until it was decided to place this Battalion on the inactive list. During the fall of 1921, no replacements were sent for men discharged from this Battalion and all property was turned in. The remnants were assigned to convoy duty with parts of the 2nd and 81st Field Artillery and helped as drivers of Military Trucks in the transfer of these vehicles to Camp Bragg, N. C. At this station, in January, 1922, the 2nd Battalion was placed on the inactive list and the men remaining transferred to other organizations at Camp Bragg.

The 1st Battalion now remains as a demonstration unit with the Infantry School at Fort Benning.





DOUGHBOY

## Second Battalion First Tank Regiment



WHEN American Forces appeared on the Western Front in the late World War the Tank had no place in the organization of our combat units. The Allies, however were convinced that Tanks were essential to the success of our cause. Acting upon their advices the War Department ordered the immediate organization of a Tank Corps.

A Chief of Tank Corps was appointed, and a tentative site for the Tank Maneuver Ground in Boise de Amour south of Langres, on the Langres-Dijon Road, was selected on December 29, 1917.

On the 8th, 9th and 11th of January 1918, twenty-one (21) Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps, and two (2) Lieutenants, from the First Division reported at Tank Headquarters, at Langres. In February 1918, volunteers of enlisted men for Tank Service were selected to form the Light Companies. These were organized on February 17, 1918 and began their special training at St. Goesmes, France. At that time two (2) American Officers were at the Renault Works in Paris studying the construction and design of Tanks. These officers and enlisted men comprised our original Tank Corps in France.

On March 23rd, 1918, ten (10) Renault Tanks were purchased from the French Government, and used in the training of this small unit.

The original designation of this Battalion (with the exception of Company "E", Heavies), was the 326th Battalion. Later, the unit was redesignated the 344th Battalion.

Company "E", of this unit which is the Heavy Tank Company was organized in April 1918. It was composed of volunteers from the 65th Engineers. They were equipped at Camp Meade, Maryland and trained at Warem, England. Here they were designated as 301st Battalion Tank Corps.

Among the major engagements participated in by parent organizations of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light) were St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne for the Light Companies and the Somme Offensive for the Heavy Company.

The reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient by the First American Army began on the morning of September 12th, 1918. In this battle, the 344th Tank Battalion, now designated as the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light), received its baptism of fire. It was therefore fitting that the unit select September 12th as the Battalion Birthday to be celebrated annually as ORGANIZATION DAY.





DOUGHBOY

# The Progress Of Infantry Development

*Brigadier General Campbell King, U. S. A.*

## ANTI-AIRCRAFT



CONSIDERABLE progress has been made in the study of infantry formations to be taken when directly attacked by aircraft. These formations are for the dual purpose of efficient delivery of antiaircraft fire and of reducing infantry casualties to a minimum.

The technique of delivery of antiaircraft fire is receiving constant study. Investigations are being conducted to the end that maximum fire efficiency with all possible infantry weapons can be obtained in minimum training time. Research and development of such machine gun anti-aircraft equipment as sights and adapters are being continued.

Close liaison is being maintained with the War Department board of officers appointed to determine the vulnerability of aircraft to infantry fire and the efficiency of the air attack on infantry troops. It is anticipated that much valuable information will be secured from this source.

From such information as is available it is believed that our infantry is materially ahead of foreign armies in these matters.

## ANTITANK

With the 37-mm. M2E1 gun, fresh impetus was given to the study of antitank training methods and to the technique of delivering antitank fire. While the efficiency of armor piercing projectiles for this weapon has not been determined, the assurance of securing hits on fast moving vehicles (up to 35 miles per hour) is gratifying. Ranges tested were from 600 to 1000 yards over an irregular course which caused variables in the angle of approach, target speed, and range.

## RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

A study is being made of this subject with the object of making individual practice bear a closer relation to combat firing. This involves a simplification of the course, a change in the types of targets and a reduction in the number of kinds of targets used. Musketry to be given more time and attention than at present.





## DOUGHBOY

### SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

The Infantry Board is making a study to improve the sequence of training so that, at any stage, the soldier will be proficient in all the essentials of field service that can be taught him in the time he has been in training.

Our present training system is predicated in the assumption that the soldier starts with the elementary and gradually progresses to the more advanced stages until, at the end of a given period, his training has embraced the entire scope of the infantry soldier's education.

It is believed that the soundness of this idea is debatable in so far as its application to military training is concerned, primarily on the ground that active field service may be the lot of any individual or unit at any moment, hence any system of training based on definite time limits is fundamentally in error because, when the crisis comes, the time is not always available.

To remedy this fundamental defect, it is proposed so to arrange and prescribe the sequence of training that the soldier may take the field at any stage of training, with the assurance that he knows and is skilled in all the essentials of field service that can be taught him in the time he has been in training, and with the further assurance that no part of the training period has been devoted to superfluities to the exclusion of essentials.

### BROWNING AUTOMATIC RIFLE

Although other weapons are being developed, the Browning automatic rifle has not been neglected. In an effort to develop the full potential capacity of this weapon, several tripods and bipods were designed and given preliminary tests. From these supports one bipod was selected for extended test.

Although the bipod issued with the machine rifle (converted automatic rifle) can be attached, its forward location does not afford the type of support necessary.

These preliminary tests suggest that the fire power of the automatic rifle can be materially increased. The bipod relieves the firer of the physical strain necessary to hold the heavy weapon in the firing position, thus increasing the accuracy and rate of semi-automatic fire. In addition, excellent results were obtained with full automatic fire, a type of fire formerly considered so inefficient that its use was not contemplated.





DOUGHBOY

## HAND REEL CART

A hand reel cart weighing only 69 pounds has been developed and used for the past six months. This cart is very satisfactory, having only one defect, that of low clearance between the wire reels and the ground. This defect can be corrected very easily by increasing the diameter of the the cart wheels or decreasing the diameter of the wire reels. This cart may be towed behind animal transportation, such as the all-infantry cart, it may be placed in a combat wagon and wire laid from the wagon, or it may be placed in any type truck and wire laid from the moving truck. This automatically converts any vehicle into a wire laying cart, wagon, or truck.

Applying this principle to the brigade, we find that this communications unit is now equipped with two heavy wire carts (two-mule drawn) and two hand reel carts, type RL-16, for emergency use when the heavy carts cannot be used on account of terrain, enemy observation or fire. Should this unit be motorized tomorrow by receiving an allotment of ordinary one-ton trucks it could function efficiently by loading its wire equipment into the trucks, placing the newly developed carts in the rear of the truck bodies, and laying wire directly from these trucks. Then when the situation no longer permits trucks to be used, the carts are dropped to the ground and wire is laid by hands as at present.

In the same manner, the regiment and battalion could function with animal or motor transportation, without special preparation.

Pursuing this line of development brought forth another very closely related problem. Assuming that motor transportation were issued in lieu of animals and carts, what would happen to the remainder of the communications equipment when the trucks cannot advance? How would a battalion communications platoon get its wire and radio equipment forward? This includes switchboards, telephones, radio set, panel set, etc. It was found that problem does not affect the brigade, its rear location favoring the use of motor or animal transportation throughout. The regiment and battalion will meet situation after situation in which motor transportation cannot advance this equipment from command post to command post during the action.

Accordingly, the hand reel cart developed by the Department of Experiment was fitted with a detachable body. Actual tests showed that this body could carry all of the wire and radio equipment necessary for a battalion in combat. Thus, an issue of two such carts, one for use as a wire laying vehicle, the other to be fitted with the detachable body for carrying the wire and radio equipment, would enable the battalion to function with animal or motor transportation, or without any transportation other than the hand drawn carts.





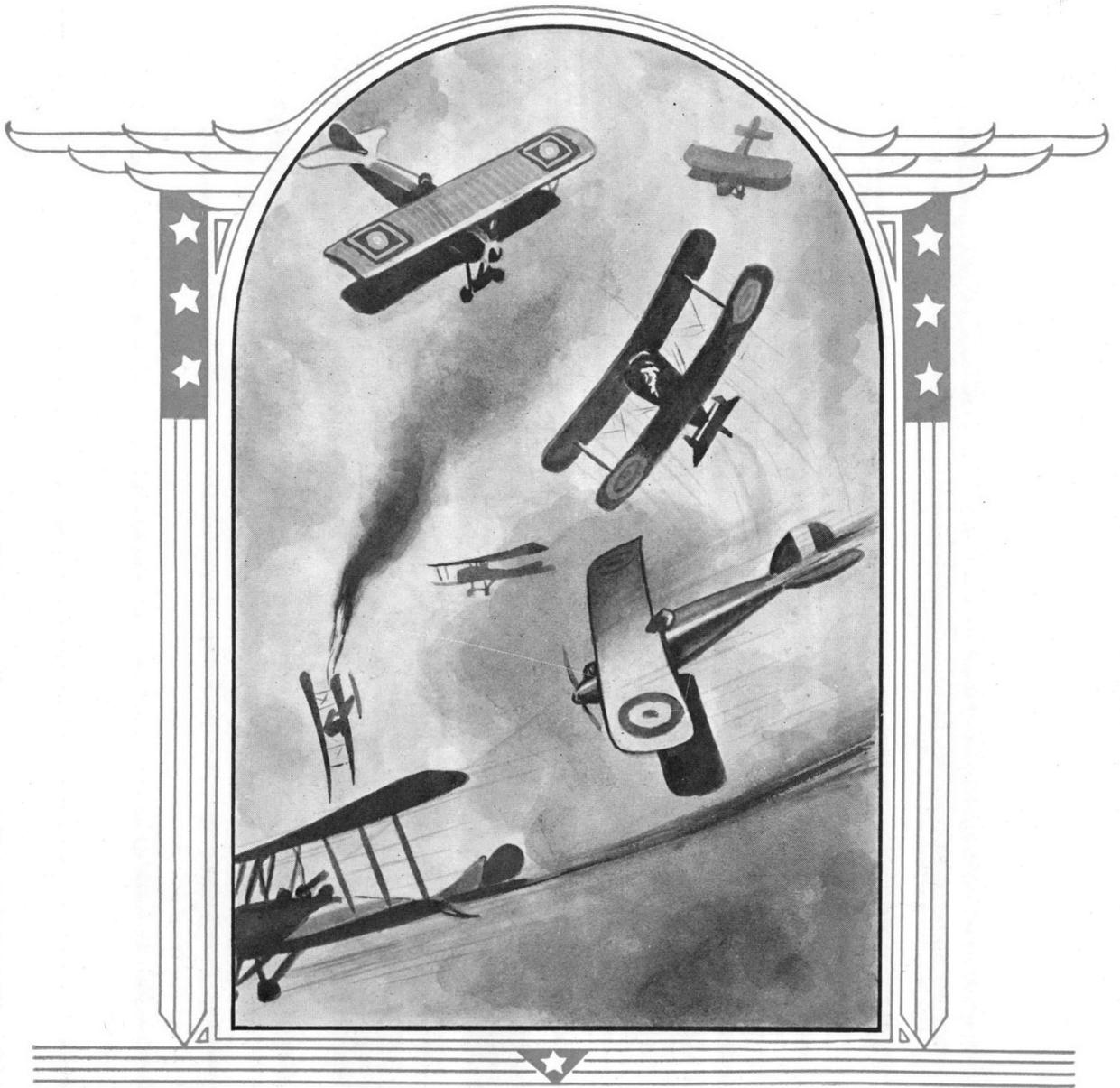
DOUGHBOY

For the regiment, with more bulky wire and radio equipment the allowance of such hand reel carts would be increased by two carts and detachable bodies.

The importance of the above studies to the Infantry and the Service at large cannot be overestimated. They deal with the vitally important problems of the battlefield, the solution of which must be sought by constant thought, experiment, and development in time of peace.



W.J. ENRIGHT



Snap Shots, Groups Shot and Shot Groups



DOUGHBOY



29th Infantry Barracks  
Largest in the world



The Commandant



The Sausage



Artillery Range Finder



DOUGHBOY



Ready for the jump off



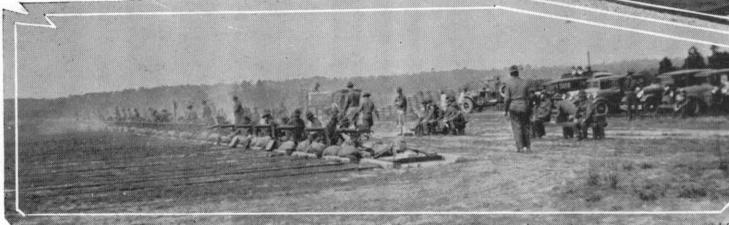
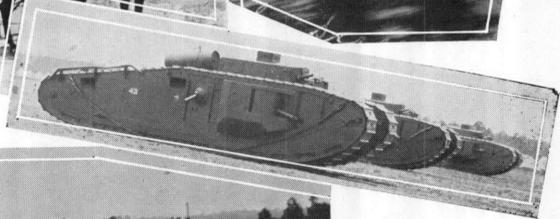
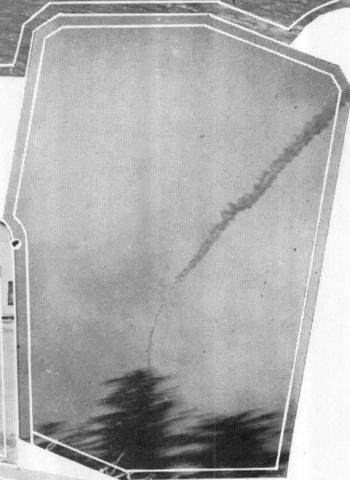
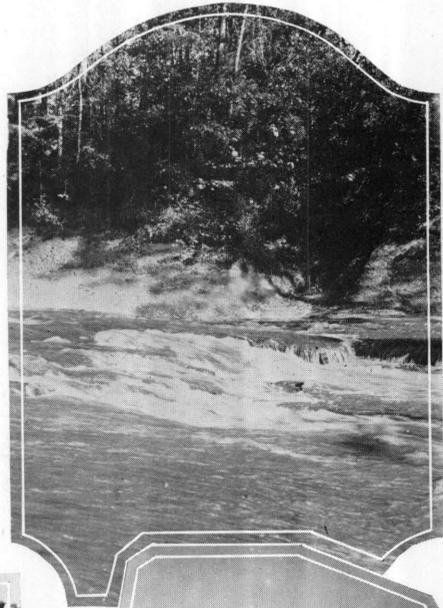
TOG. got him.



Maneuver Bivouac



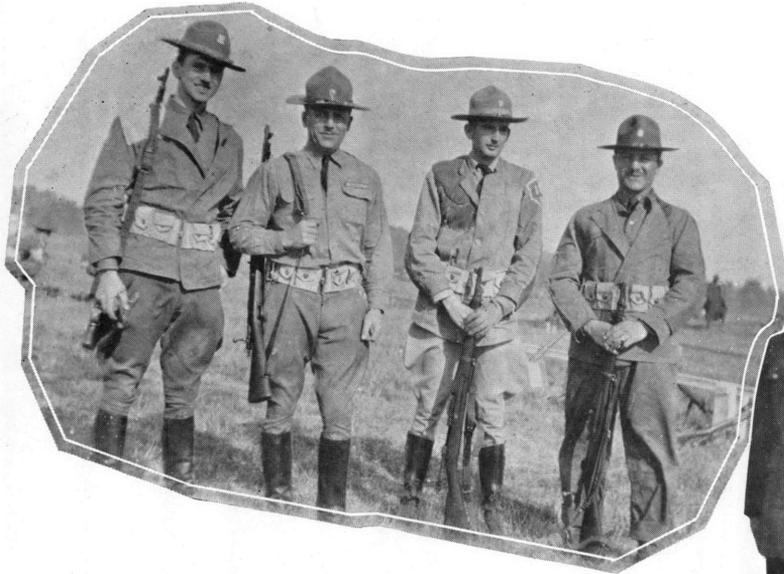
DOUGHBOY



Who will ever forget



DOUGHBOY



The Californians



The Skipper



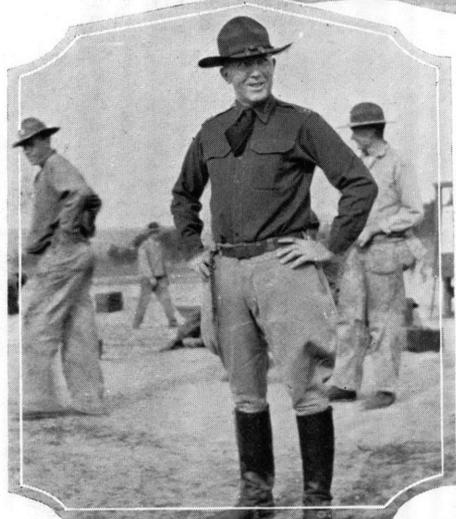
The Fightin Sixteenth



# DOUGHBOY



Recalling two real meals



And a great Review

And some real stories

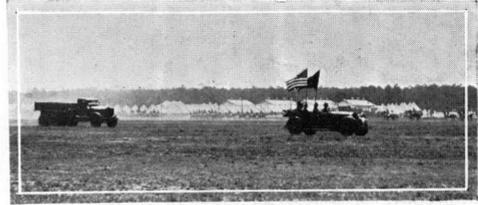
Some rotten scores



And a good inspection

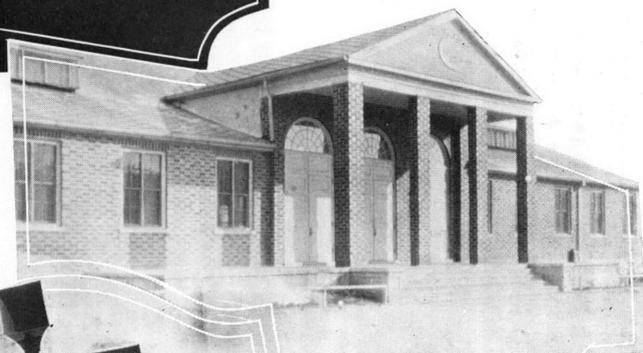


DOUGHBOY

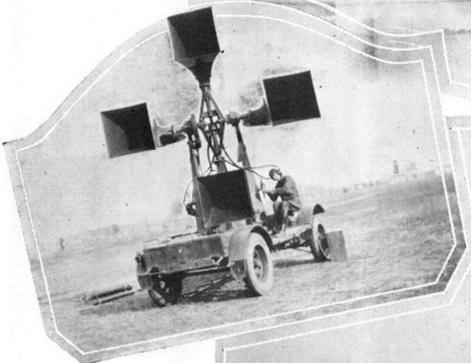


Tank Colors

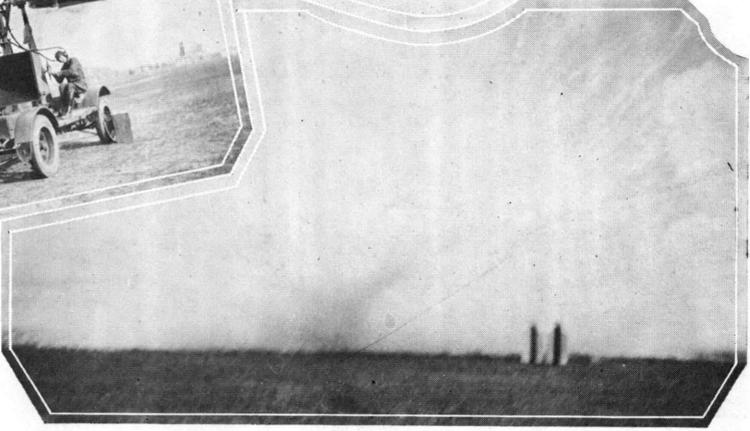
Springtime in Georgia.



Old Biglerville



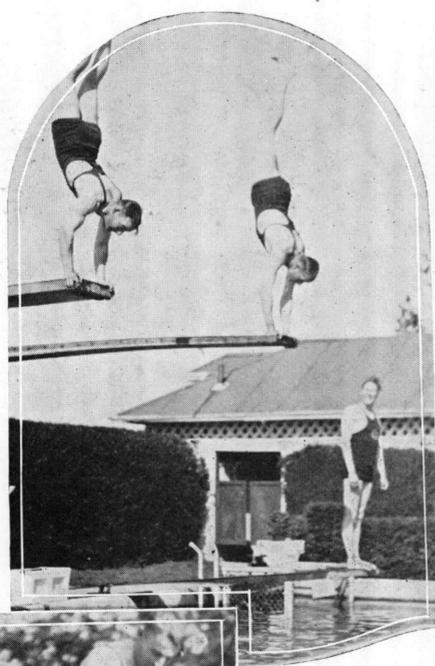
Ears



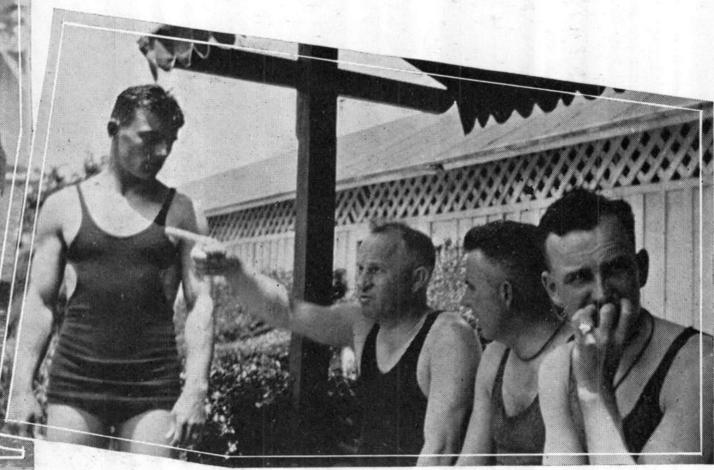
Bursting grenades



DOUGHBOY



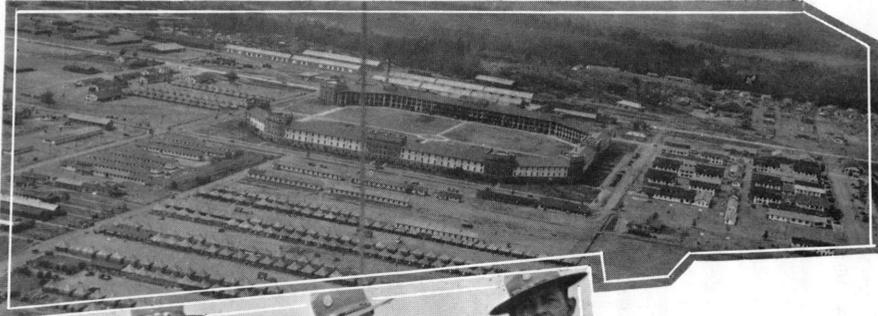
Caught off guard at Warm Springs





DOUGHBOY

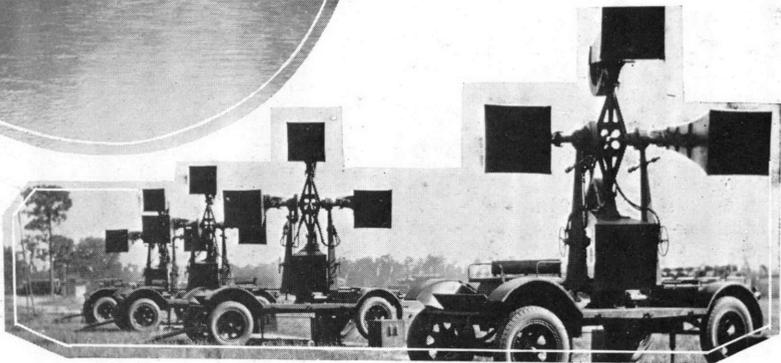
Birds eye view of the "Nerve Center"



Ye Shootin Tenth Squad



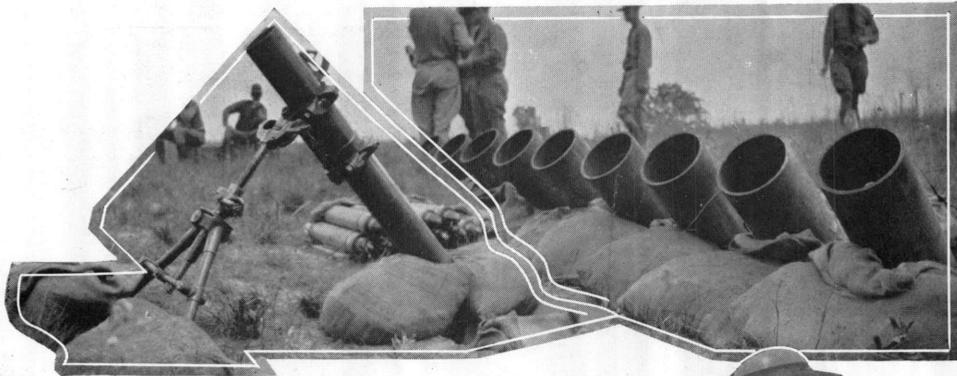
Upatoi



Ears for Anti-Aircraft



DOUGHBOY



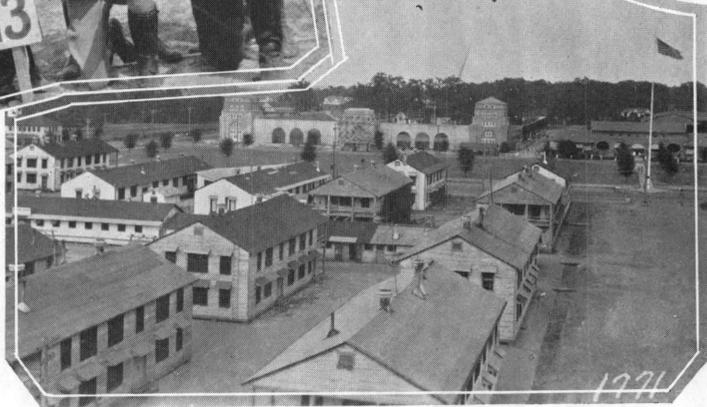
Recalling chemical warfare



Up



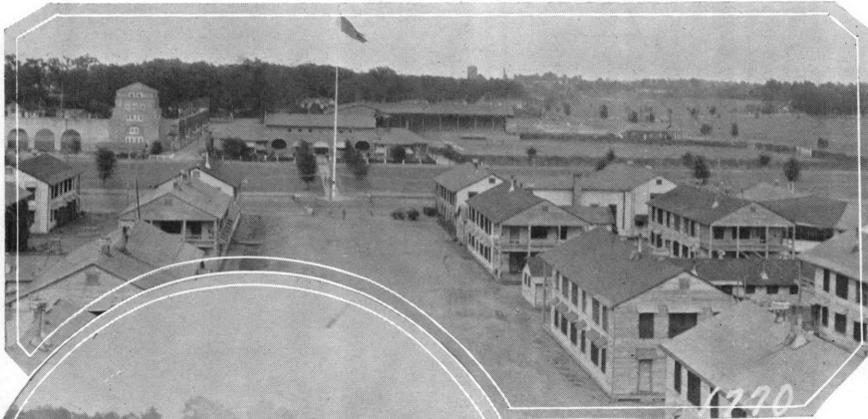
"Nuf Said"



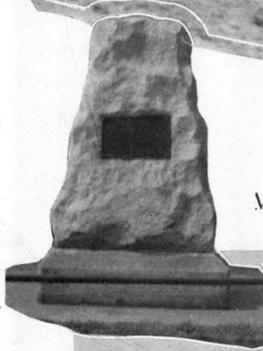
Familiar Terrain



DOUGHBOY



No caption needed



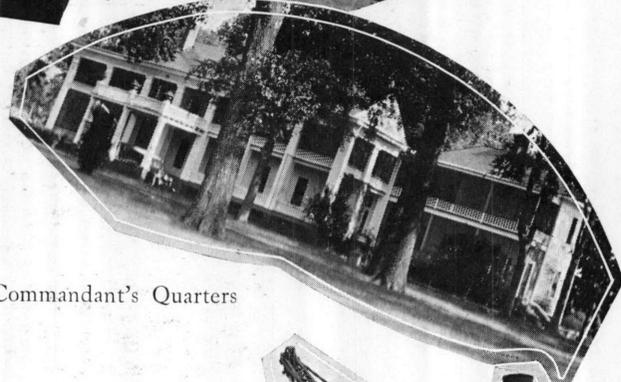
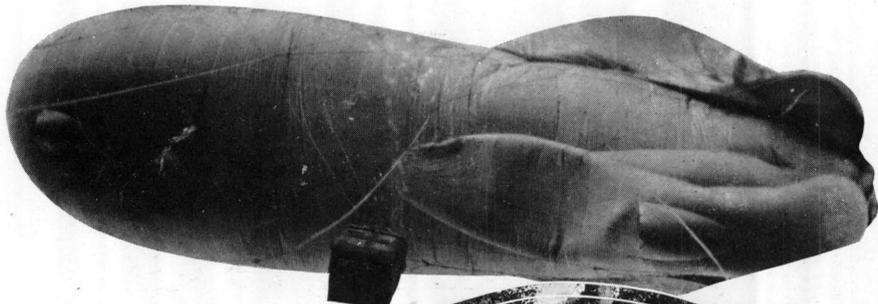
Monument to the dog "Calculator"



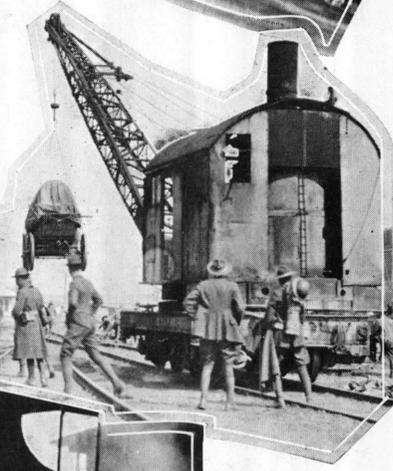
In the attack



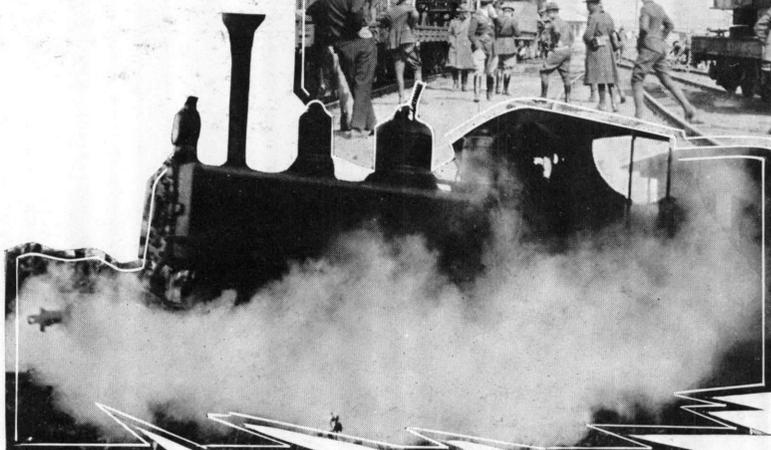
DOUGHBOY



Commandant's Quarters



One busy day



Old "Fuss and Feathers"

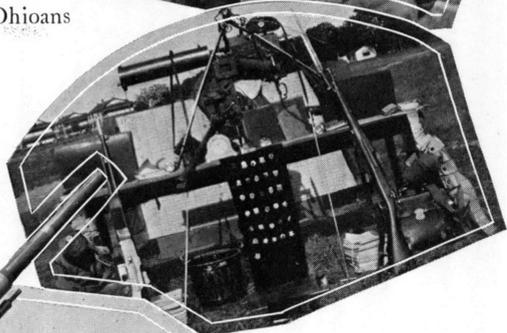


# DOUGHBOY

Just a part of maneuvers



The Ohioans



Display



One of the new ones



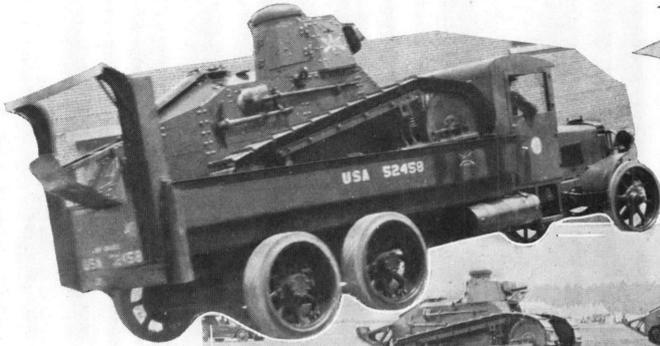
DOUGHBOY



All kinds of attachees



Webb of picture fame



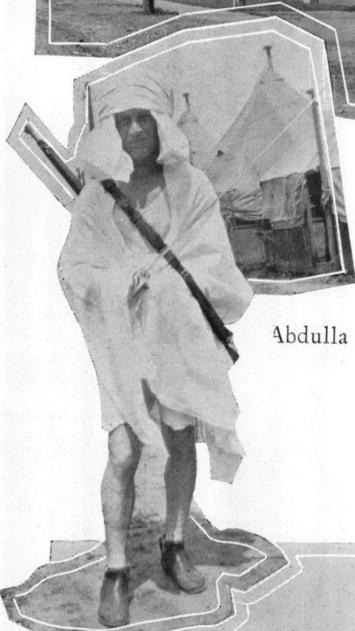
Old "Fuss and Feathers" again



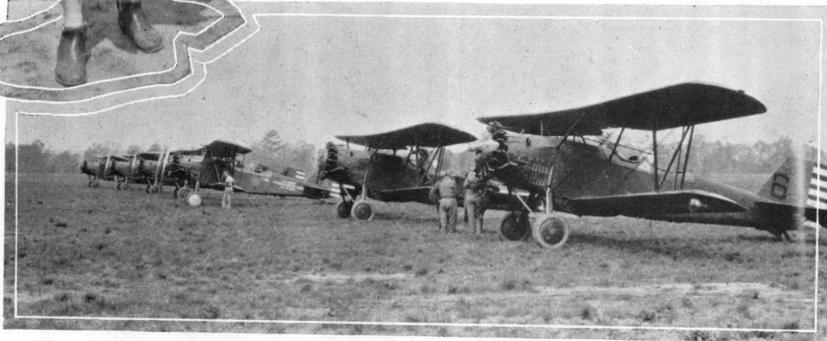
DOUGHBOY



Gym



Abdulla Khan



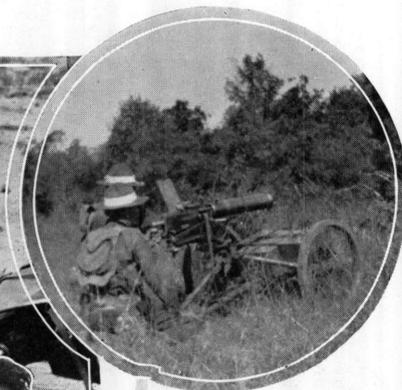
War Birds



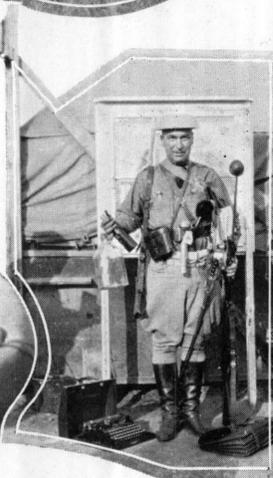
DOUGHBOY



Breech-Loading Mortar



"Oh Ruby"



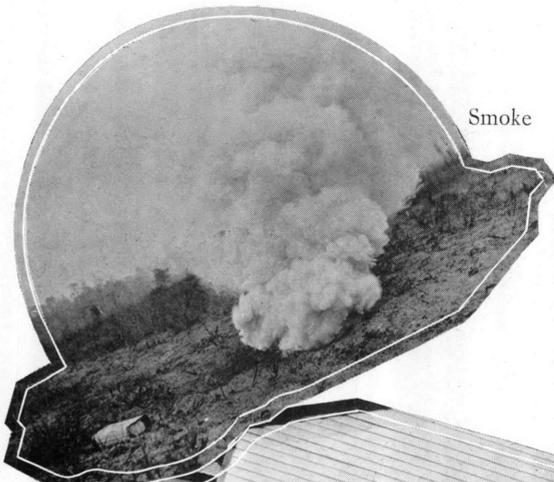
Up



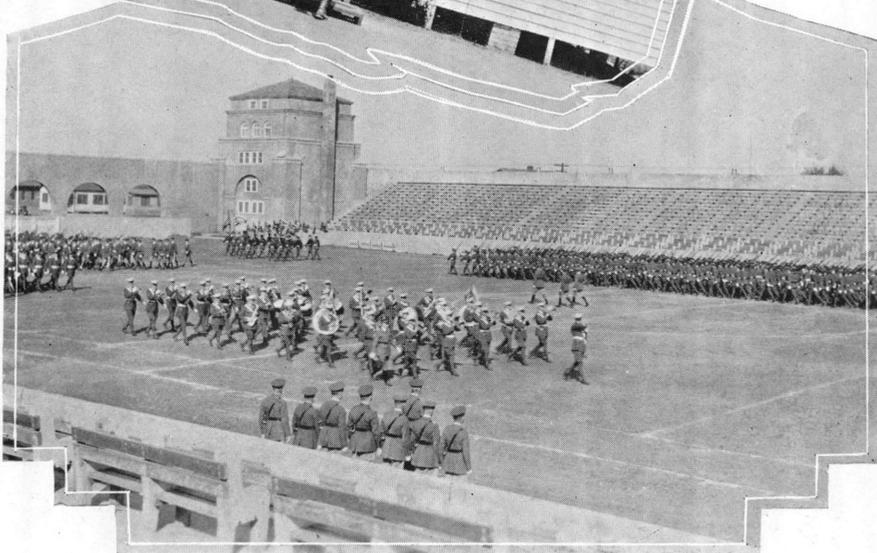
Nest



DOUGHBOY



Smoke



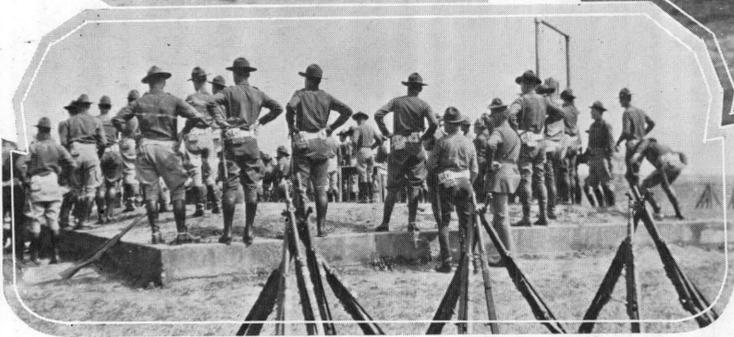
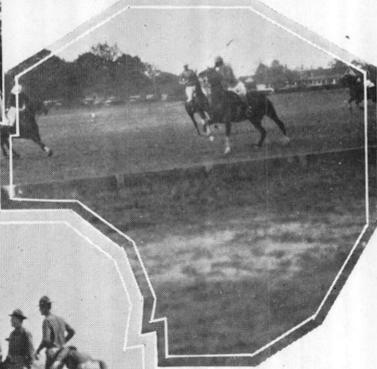
Familiar haunts



DOUGHBOY



Out on Hook Range



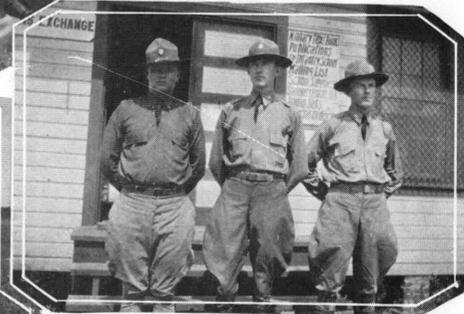
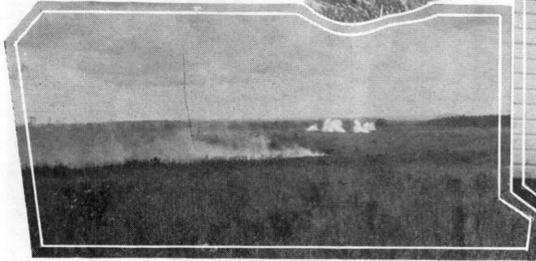
Activities—All sorts



DOUGHBOY



Up



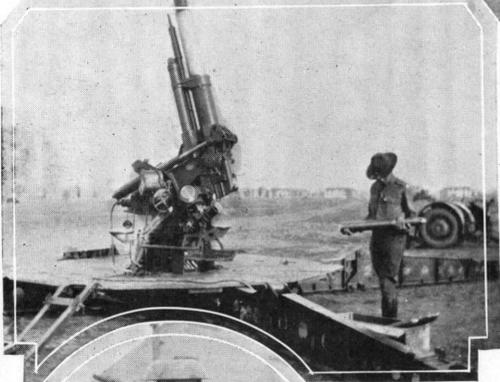
The Georgians



DOUGHBOY



Gathering apples

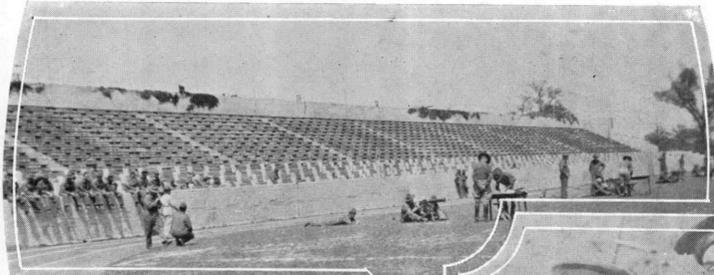


Up

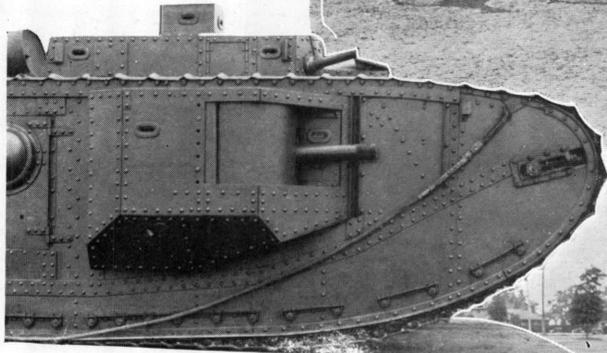




DOUGHBOY



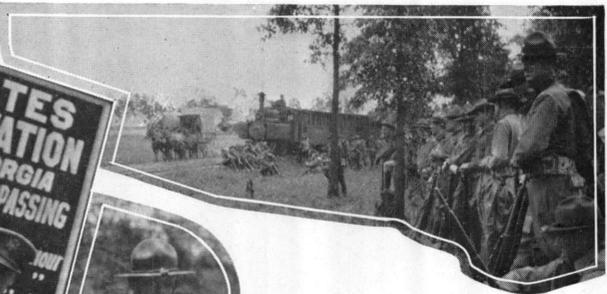
Just two gay officers





DOUGHBOY

UNITED STATES  
MILITARY RESERVATION  
FORT BENNING GEORGIA  
NO HUNTING FISHING OR TRESPASSING  
SPEED LIMITS  
PASSENGER VEHICLES 35  
TRUCKS PNEUMATIC TIRES 20  
SOLID TIRES 15  
BY ORDER OF COMMANDING OFFICER



Ye Old Swimming Hole

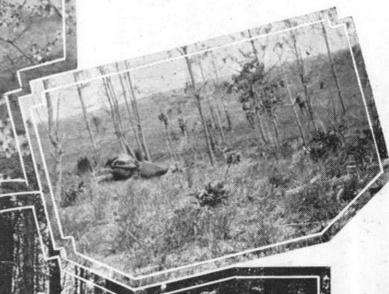
1931



DOUGHBOY



It's Spring



Remember when you first drove through the gates?

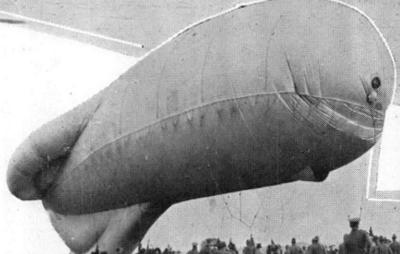




DOUGHBOY



"Follow Me"???



Flights



Many a rumor here



DOUGHBOY



Many a show and commencement here



Hi





DOUGHBOY

## The Plaint Of The "Red Apple" Boy

There's a "The" and an "An" to tactics,  
But the "An" is the same as the "The".  
And to deviate slightly  
From the "An" though rightly,  
Is productive of "C" or "D".

There's an "A", as we know, in "Approved",  
In "solution" there's "S", "O" and "L".  
The "A" is desirable,  
But the others quite liable,  
The story of grades to tell.

Napoleon, Lee, Grant and Bismarck,  
And Generals of lesser degree.  
All won "constellations,"  
By use of "formations",  
That no one expected to see.

Where then is the praise and the plaudit,  
That the plan which is "different" should win,  
Should potential tacticians,  
Be marked like morticians,  
Or committers of "Original Sin"?

Oh: "R", thou gladsome mirthster,  
Oh: "K", dour attenuate Celt.  
Consider thy markings,  
And list to our barkings,  
Foch still wears a Marechal's belt.





Ricochets



DOUGHBOY

## The Song of The Chattahoochee

The *Song of the Chattahoochee*, one of the best-loved poems of Sidney Lanier, is here reproduced, not only because Fort Benning is located in what might be termed the Lanier Country and even on the banks of the river commemorated, but because the poem, particularly the final stanza, symbolizes our role as students in the Infantry School and as actors in the military life of the future. Habersham and Hall are counties of North Georgia.

Out of the hills of Habersham,  
Down the valleys of Hall,  
I hurry amain to reach the plain,  
Run the rapid and leap the fall,  
Split at the rock and together again,  
Accept my bed, or narrow or wide,  
And flee from folly on every side  
With a lover's pain to attain the plain  
Far from the hills of Habersham,  
Far from the valleys of Hall.

All down the hills of Habersham,  
All through the valleys of Hall,  
The rushes cried *Abide, abide*,  
The willful waterweeds held me thrall,  
The laven laurel turned my tide,  
The ferns and the fondling grass said *Stay*,  
The dewberry dipped for to work delay,  
And the little reeds signed *Abide, abide*,  
*Here in the hills of Habersham,*  
*Here in the valleys of Hall.*



High o'er the hills of Habersham,  
Veiling the valleys of Hall,  
The hickory told me manifold  
Fair tales of shade, the poplar tall  
Wrought me her shadowy self to hold,  
The chestnut, the oak, the walnut, the pine,  
Overleaning, with flickering meaning and sign,  
Said, *Pass not, so cold, the manifold  
Deep shades of the hills of Habersham,  
These glades in the valleys of Hall.*

And oft in the hills of Habersham,  
And oft in the valleys of Hall,  
The White quartz shone, and the smooth brook-stone  
Did bar me of passage with friendly brawl,  
And many a luminous jewel lone  
—Crystals clear or a-cloud with mist,  
Ruby, garnet and amethyst—  
Made lures with the lights of streaming stone  
In the clefts of the hills of Habersham,  
In the beds of the valleys of Hall.

But oh, not the hills of Habersham,  
And oh, not the valleys of Hall  
Avail: I am fain for to water the plain.  
Downward the voices of Duty call—  
Downward, to toil and be mixed with the main,  
The dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn,  
And a myriad flowers mortally yearn,  
And the lordly pain from beyond the plain  
Calls o'er the hills of Habersham,  
Calls through the valleys of Hall.



DOUGHBOY



NO SOLDIERING NOW  
OLD TIMER!! YOU CANT  
EXPECT ME TO TEACH  
YOU ANYTHING UNLESS  
YOU FOLLOW ME MORE  
CLOSELY!!

♂  
SUPERCILIOUS  
YOUNG "LOOIE"  
TRYING TO TEACH  
AN OLD DOG NEW  
TRICKS."

PUFF  
PUFF  
PUFF

?  
?  
?

FORT BENNING  
30 MILES

Three guesses as to what is passing through the Old Soldier's mind.  
Answer will be found on the third page following.



## Sneekin' and Peekin'

Of all the trees that sprout or grow,  
There's not a one he doth not know.  
From right to left, from large to small,  
By first names, he can greet them all.

The whortle-berry, spruce and pine,  
The hemlock and the clinging vine,  
The apple, elm and sturdy oak,  
The tree that Zaccheus climbed and broke.

The sweet-gum, black-gum spruce and cherry,  
The shrub, the nut, the herb, the berry,  
Hawthorne, sassafras, weeping-willow,  
He dreams of nights, with head on pillow.

Pecan, hickory, hazel, palm,  
From wood-land, thicket, grove or farm.  
The cane-brake, corn-field, fill or cut,  
Does Bobbie know them?—"Nothing but."

Thus study we; all Nature-Seekers,  
We crawl, we peek, we train as sneakers.  
Oh tell us, mirthful Captain, PLEASE,  
Do all these efforts bring us "B's"?



A Dad



DOUGHBOY

Major Easley: "Now gentlemen, you will have to be more careful throwing these grenades—you might hit someone on the head and it will bounce off and hurt somebody."





DOUGHBOY



HOWDY, COLONEL - I HAVE ORDERS TO REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY WITH YOUR OUTFIT - REMEMBER THE INFANTRY SCHOOL? I WAS ONE OF YOUR INSTRUCTORS!!

REMEMBER YOU!!? WHY LIEUT. I CAN NEVER FORGIVE YOU - I MEAN, FORGET YOU!! YOUNG MAN THIS IS ONE OF THE HAPPIEST MOMENTS OF MY LIFE!! WHEE!!!

The old soldier has at last come into his own. He will now have the opportunity to teach something himself.

Bench Mark 416,  
Azimuth 60 Centigrade,  
Before bean picking, 1931.

Dear Pap:

Well, as you can see by this epistle, I got down here okey. In this class there are about a hundred officers and the rest are just plain, ordinary shavetails. When the train got here they had an officer meet and tag us to keep us from getting mixed up with the soldiers here on the post. Next, they brought us out in a covered wagon and put up a regular tented city for us, away off on a remote part of the camp that is in line with the Reveille and Retreat gun. They literally blow us out in time for breakfast, some idea.

To let you in on what went, is and will be going on here, I will report things as they happened, quote: As the first load pulled up to the camp, the old place did look BARRON at BEST. As we passed the swimming BEACH we could see that it was just FULLER LITTLE MUDGE, the only spot of water in it shined like a RUBY. Then the motor exhausted —BANGO—and we were in Biglerville. When we stopped, out rushed Tubby FENDELL, with a CLEAVER, yelling “you PFANNEMSCHMIDT”. After this was over, BRYANT said, “MA GAD YOU” to the LOWRY FANT (no relation to L. E. FANT) do we MERRITT a PORTER that gives us the WINK”. All because their baggage was being thrown to the ground by the orderlies. True to Army form, before any of us had time to get a good look around, Platoon Commander REILLY looked and then said, “Take them all over back of the LITTLE-FIELD and teach them something—look, they are reporting here in DENHAM and they’re full of Sasi PARILLA”. His NIMS, O’Brien said, “That don’t SITWELL with me”. Before he could say further, FLEMING, of Sun-UP fame, spoke, “If he ever SPITZ at me like that again, he’ll DY-SON”.





# DOUGHBOY

"I'll COOKE his goose, I'll BYRNE him to an ASH, or break an ARM IN STEAD, the big lummoX", said the reserved young LEARNARD. Another reflected and said, "HOOT-MON, look at his BROWN GARTENS, I'm afraid he will knock me on MC CANN, he looks like a MILLER." Over the HILL came the man from PARRIS (he looked more like a SAXON) said he, "These tents are your HOLMES for the next three months, so let's all move in and hang up our SOCKS on them STAPLES." Another load arrived and, "HI, DAIGO", yelled one, "are you A-DAMS RAY of the WEST? "GO-MON, said HI, where have you ever BEN SON?" Well, Pap, this kept up until the arrival of the DAVIS boys, who arrived at two, bringing their baggage on a BULLOCK cart. Just as they pulled in a barrell of stuff rolled off their cart and some nut hollered to 'em "HOOP ER" lad." By five the weather was getting cool and a Captain said, "Get some COL SON, make a fire." But the janitor said there was no fuel on hand, but that he expected a NEW TON in the morning. And that if he heard us sneezing during the night he would give us some SMITH Bros. cough drops to make us cough easier. At 6 p. m. we went to supper in the mess HALL, where they served us GRAHAM crackers, choice BUTTER and apples that were MELIER. They had a new kind of musical desert, which they called PIE SINGERS, that RANUM and made them dizzy. After supper VAN WALKEN BURG started out on a date with ZE BELL (as they say inFrench) but he

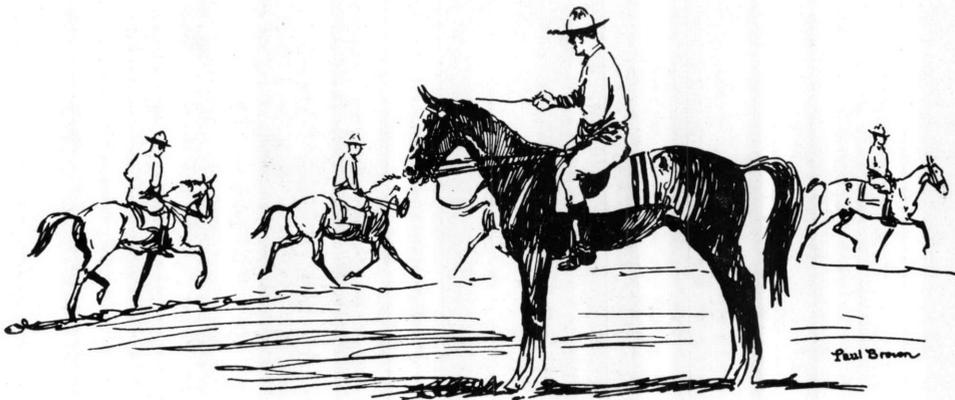


Shavetails



never got far because ZOLIER, DONNELIAN, CORBALEY and SPENCER yelled "We SAW YER do it. Ha ha". Just then, Pap, the bricks under my stove caved in and someone told me to call the MAISON to fix them, which I done. WARREN and LANGS from MORRIS town, near Fort MYERS, told KRAUSS to have MORGERETH tell the ALIENS to put the JOHNSTONS, GUSTAFSON and HOUGHTON to bed, as they were annoying the rest of the gang. But above their noise we heard somebody yell: "Where's MC GOWEN, I wanta go to bed." For the squak, ORTIZ said: "Give that HAMMERNESS arsenic." And all was quiet then except for HUFFMAN, JUDKINS, ANSLEY, BURTON, ROY, O'KANE, REYNOLDS and FOLLEY, some STRAIGHT EIGHTERS, who had been out frolicking and came in singing, "Has anybody seen KELLY". Another one tried creeping in, but we heard him, that one was WITHINGTON and he said he had been out ROBBIN SON of a jackpot. Pap, on our first sun-up here we saw signs of Spring, there were ROBBINS in the company street. TANKERSLEY saw them and told WILKINS to RUSSELL up some grain and turn it over to the UL SAKER, who would feed the birds. When we first got up we all rushed over to the bath house to—well you know—and, besides that we cleaned our WEBB equipment that was soiled. WALDRON asked TARLTON: "Where is MC COMB, that I just loaned you? WITHERELL had been looking on, so he said "Why don't you try and borrow LIPS COMB?"

After we finished WALSHING up we all went over to breakfast. There was a notice on the bull board, and then those that could REED thought that the place was run by Jesse JAMES, on account of the high cost of grubb. The next night we went down town and asked DALE if he had seen FINNEGAN and he said, "He went down the ALLISON." I wanted to see a GRISAL radio, but GOLTZENE it before I did and





## DOUGHBOY

GRIFFITH said that it SPEAKS for itself, but LOMBARD and MEIGHAN swiped the volume control off it and tried to put it to work on ROTH, SEARLS and STEWART. Well, Pap, almost time for us to go to class, so will have to close. We are getting a hell of a course in mapping under Captain Stonewall JACKSON. When we get outa here we outa be able to find our way through Atlantic City without speaking Hiddish. But all the maps we get here have more norths than Carter has pills, we have time figuring where we are and how we got there.

Answer soon,

Your declinating son,

GISE MONT.

P. S.—Some times we take lessons in riding horses and then they make us wear our names in a big letter gadget pinned on our chest, so they will know us from the horses, and so they can tell easily which way they are looking.



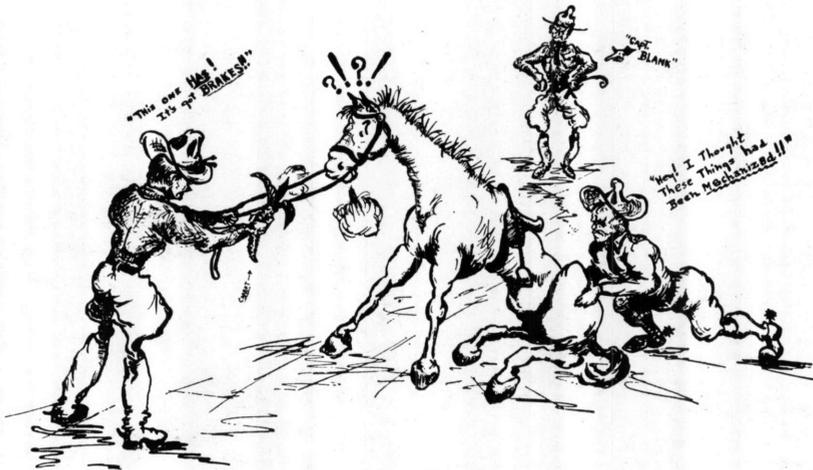
DOUGHBOY



COMPANY OFFICERS  
CLASS - M. G. T. & T.

SPEED!  
DASH!!  
ACCURACY!!!  
ALL POINTS CORRECT!

Company Officers now "Equitate":-



Horse: "Well, they're lighter than the Majors were!!"



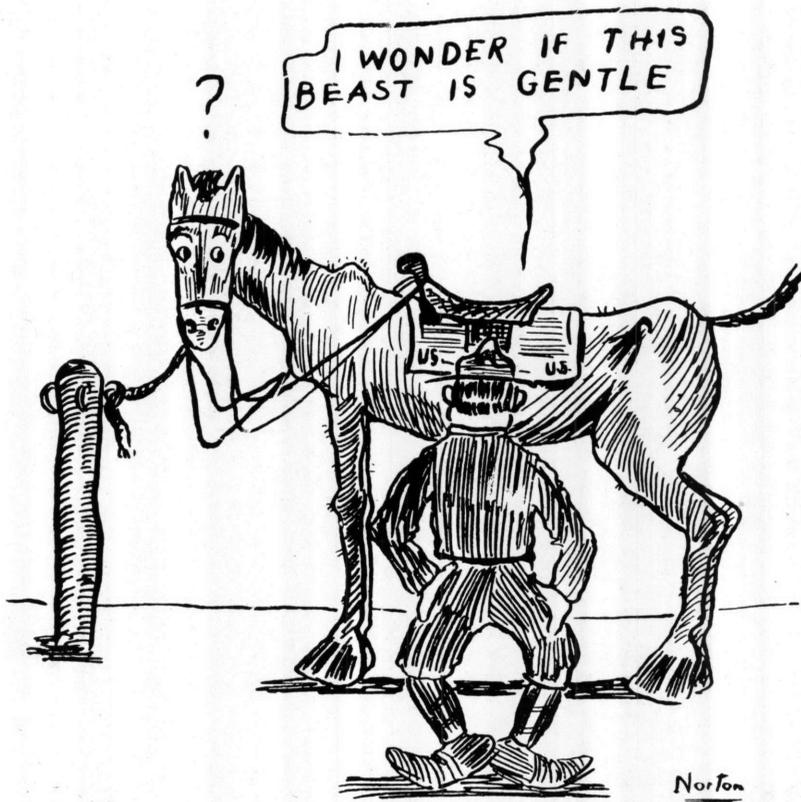
**DOUGHBOY**



Heard on the grenade court:  
2nd Lt. Arnold (pushing through  
the circle and peering down in-  
to the smoking demolition pit)  
“What have you got in there, a  
2nd Lieutenant?”

Capt. Evans: “Lieut. Adams has an announcement he wishes to  
make—Lt. Adams! Lt. Adams!—where is he.”  
(Voice from the rear): “Gone to see General King.”  
Capt. Evans: “Oh, yeah?!”





EQUITATION

Capt. Evans: "What is the result of two much head space?"  
Capt. Burton (waking up from a sound sleep): "That all depends on the terrain."



## DOUGHBOY

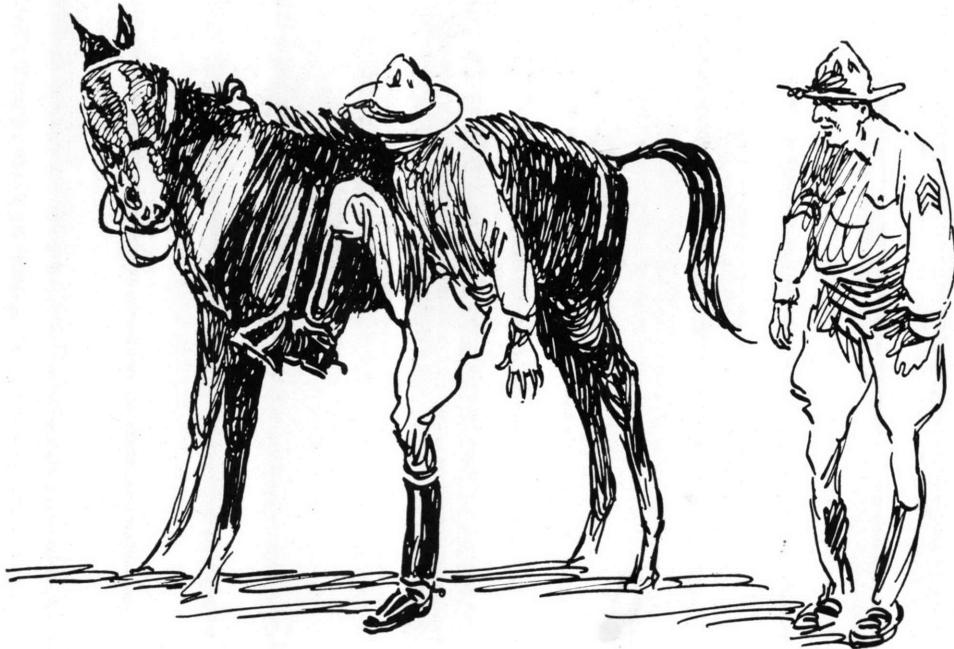
### AT LECTURE ON STABLE MANAGEMENT

Capt. Halloran: "Now in training a new animal, we always use one of the old mounts to make friends with him—tie them up close in that way."  
(Old mount snorts, lays back his ears and bites at new remount.)

Voice from the class: "Must be a Captain, don't want any friends!"

(On night problem)—Capt. Little: "Where in the hell are you going with that flash light? You were on the right azimuth!"

Lieut. Butters: "I know it but there's a damn skunk down there."



whats wrong with this picture ?





## KIRVEN'S

Is the out-standing Department Store of Columbus and this community and has enjoyed a generous portion of the patronage of the people at Fort Benning since its establishment.

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Is located in the heart of Columbus' Shopping District . . . . offering convenient parking on four of the City's important Streets.

## KIRVEN'S

Offers you daily Deliveries to your home at Fort Benning leaving the store at one P. M.

## KIRVEN'S

Offers you in addition to a Regular Charge Account a most Convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

## KIRVEN'S

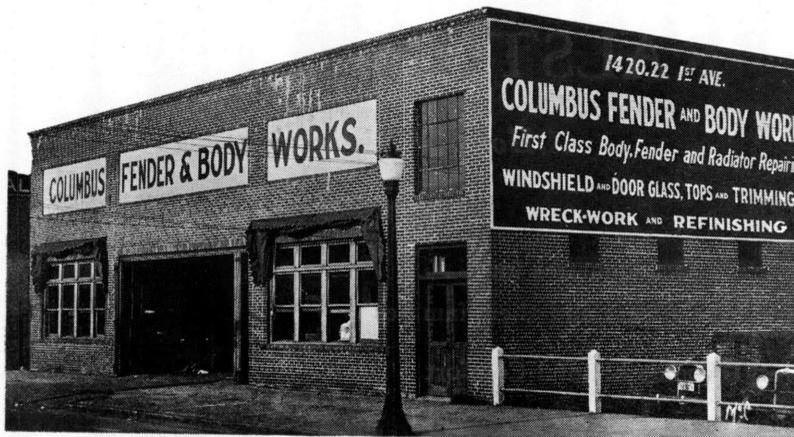
Offers you the same Courteous, Intelligent and Efficient Service you are accustomed to receive in any of the modern Department Stores of America.

# J. A. KIRVEN CO.

1136 Broadway to First Avenue

ESTABLISHED

1876



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First Class Body, Fender and Radiator Repairing

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To

The Doughboy

And

All Fort Benning

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Headquarters for  
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New and Popular Coffee Shop  
Under same management

*Private Dining Rooms for Special Dinners and Banquets*

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J. F. SOMERS, Manager



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Fully Up to Government Requirements**

For about four years Wells & Preston, operating Pasteurizing Plant at 2340 Wynnton Drive, Columbus, have had the exclusive contract to supply milk to Fort Benning.

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Our herds are inspected periodically by Government veterinarians and our milk is tested regularly at Fort Benning laboratory for both RICHNESS and PURITY. We meet that test!

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RESILIO

DOBBS  
MANHATTAN

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styles that are  
conservative enough  
to be worn anywhere,  
and smart enough to  
be worn everywhere.



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"The Shop of  
ECONOMY DEPT.



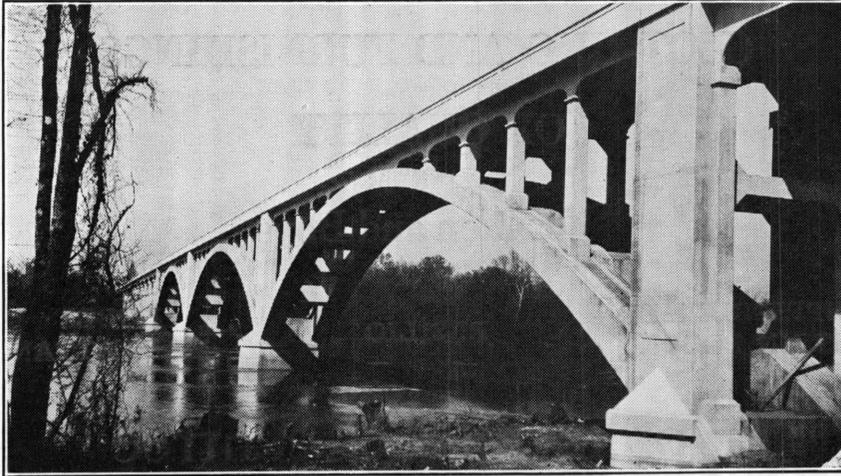
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HIGHWAYS**



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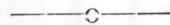
Latest Imported  
and Domestic Woolens



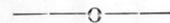
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to Measure



Ladies' Riding Habits  
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Served At  
Officers Grill



"It's A Food--  
Not A Fad"

Phone 223

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24 — 12th St., Opp. P. O.

CITY DRUG STORE  
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We solicit your patronage and promise you the lowest prices with the best service and utmost courtesy.

*Give us a trial and be convinced*

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BILLIARD ROOM IN CONNECTION

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**WE COUNT IT A PLEASURE**

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of

**FORT BENNING**

No matter where duty may  
later call them—they carry  
with them our best wishes.

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(Evening)

**THE COLUMBUS ENQUIRER-SUN**  
(Morning)

**THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER**  
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OMEGA  
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LIBBY'S  
100 FOODS

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WE FEATURE NATIONALLY KNOWN  
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

TETLEY'S  
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Member—Century Furniture Associates  
46 of America's Finest Stores  
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*Boys' Overalls A Specialty*

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MERCHANTS

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# COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

## One of the Leading Textile Centers of the South

### Eleven (11) Textile Mills

*Eagle & Phenix Mills*; Flannels, Eagle Rock Seat Covering, Ticking, Ball-Thread Rope.

*Muscogee Mfg. Co.*; Ticking, Towels, Knitting and Hosiery Yarns.

*Swift Spinning Mills*; Knitting, Hosiery and Warp Yarns, Cones & Skeins.

*Swift Mfg. Co.*; Converts and Specialties, Colored Cotton Goods.

*Bradley Mfg. Co.*; Knitting Yarn, Hosiery Yarn.

*Perkins Hosiery Mills*; Knit Goods, Colored Yarns, Rayon Underwear.

*Standard Textile Products Corp.*; Automotive Cloth and Draperies.

*Bibb Mfg. Co.*; Tire Fabrics.

*Columbus Mfg. Co.*; Sheetings.

*Georgia Mfg. Co.*; Hosiery and Yarns.

*Georgia Webbing & Tape Co.*; Tape and Narrow Fabrics.

In round figures the following statistical information shows clearly the importance of the Textile Industry in Columbus, Georgia:

Number of Spindles .....	441,170
Number of Looms .....	9,455
Number of Bales of Cotton Consumed Yearly ...	135,000
Value of Cotton Consumed Yearly at 10c per lb. ....	\$ 6,750,000.00
Value of Annual Production .....	\$42,000,000.00
Annual Wages Paid .....	\$10,898,404.00
Number of Operatives Employed .....	8,500
Estimated Number of Persons Supported by Textile Pay-Rolls .....	25,000

The Mills of Columbus ship their products to all parts of the United States, as well as Canada and South America. In addition to this they do considerable business with Japan, China and other foreign countries.

This means that the Mills of Columbus are constantly drawing funds from the four corners of the Earth and the steady full-time operation of these Mills is one of the main reasons why business conditions are, as a general rule, steadier in Columbus, than almost any other city of this section.

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**"FOREMOST"**

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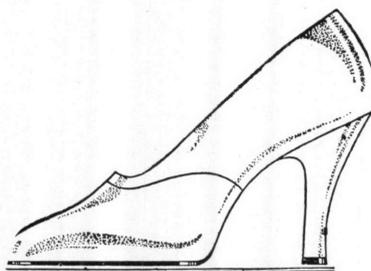
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Our entire sales force are trained, expert shoe fitters. You can rest assured when you purchase shoes from us you are properly fitted.

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Our Hosiery Department is most complete in all shades and most reasonably priced.

**\$1.00**

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*"Friends of The Army"*

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*"You'll always find a  
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LET US HELP YOU

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For full information communicate with any real estate or renting agent in Columbus, Georgia, or our Superintendent, Mr. C. W. Trussell. If we haven't what you require, Mr. Trussell will cooperate with you in securing what you need if it can be had.

SUPERINTENDENT'S PHONE 3062

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BRICK CO.**

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**AS HARD AS THE  
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**BUDWEISER  
and LAGER**

**SHIVER DRY ALE**

**This Bit of History May be of Interest to our Fort Benning Friends.**

Georgia under the English Crown, originally included, in addition to its present area, all of the territory now embraced by the States of Alabama and Mississippi; this domain was ceded by Georgia to the Federal Government in return for extinguishing the Indian title to all the remaining lands in Georgia claimed by the Indians; the Indians were then withdrawn to lands allocated to them by the Government west of the Mississippi River.

Prior to the laying out of the trading town of Columbus in the Coweta Reserve in 1828 by Act of the Georgia Legislature, there had existed for over two centuries across the river, near Columbus and opposite the present site of Fort Benning, an Indian village known as the war town of the Muscogees, a war-like tribe of the Creek Nation. A granite boulder marks the historic spot in Columbus where General Oglethorpe crossed the Chattahoochee River to negotiate the treaty of peace with the Creek Indians.

Cannon and river gun boats were manufactured in Columbus for the Southern Confederacy and here was fought the last battle east of the Mississippi River in the War between the States.

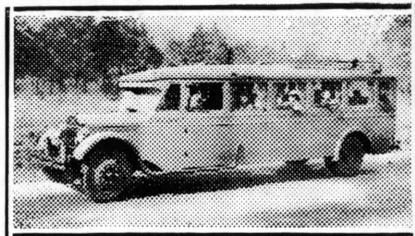
Columbus volunteers served the Federal Government in the Indian, Mexican and Spanish American wars; fought to uphold State sovereignty in the War between the States, and again served the Union in the World War.

At the conclusion of the World War, the great Infantry School was established here and named by the generous government of a re-united country in honor of a famous Confederate General, Benning, of Columbus.

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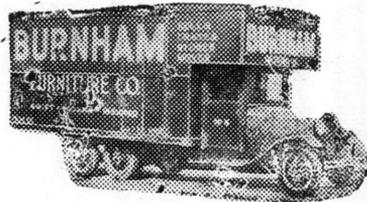
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