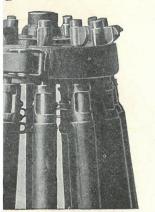
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G of Anaconda, which was orly in May, is a thing of the past. was mustered out of the service apt. E. L. Sutton stated that beopposition of the union labor orof the city the men were afraid active part in the affairs of the st it injure them socially or in

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nber of Commerce of the city of has unanimously adopted the fol-

the maintenance of the National ie country in a high state of efficational necessity, and the National est Virginia should be equal to any. that in the opinion of the Chamimerce the citizens of Charleston perate in increasing this efficiency ia by the business men encouraging yes to enlist; in letting them underfaithful attention to their militia ooked upon with favor, making it them to attend the National Guard

Company B, Signal Corps, Columfeed" given at McCrehen's cafe, Cothe evening of July 1. The two ns were hosts, the guests being the atoon and their friends. Major L. th, Field Battalion, Ohio Signal d as toastmaster and kept everyone by his hits at those he called upon

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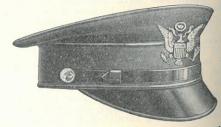
to respond to toasts. Major Jaquith gave a short talk on the history of the signal corps, which was applauded by all. Corpl. Hal T. Vigor was called on to respond to the toast 'Why Enlist?" and his short talk gave everyone a good idea why a young man should enlist in the Guard. Supply Sergeant Rudy Whitaker responded to a call with a talk on "How I Feed the Boys" and some reminiscences. He was greeted with a rousing cheer everyone wants to get "on the good side" of the mess sergeant. First Sergt. Paul Cornell gave a talk on preparations for camp, Photographer Dowerman of the Columbus Dispatch congratulated the company on its splendid record, and First Lieut. R. Hoyer closed the program with a stirring patriotic speech, which listment papers.

The social committee was composed of Sergeants Cornell and Whitaker and Mr. Downerd. Chief of Section Schuler looked after the music.

"Why are you all so worried?" Captain: "The fact is, madam, we have broken our rudder." Lady: "Is that all? Well, the rudder is under water and won't show. Let's go on."—Toledo Blade.

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