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giment, the day of the week to be fixed by
e company commander. These matches will
ntinue until every man has shot. A man once
ooting in one of these matches shall be elimi-
ted from shooting in any more of the matches
ring the present gallery season. At the close
the team matches there will be issued certi-
ates properly inscribed and suitable for fram-
g to the following contestants: One to the
npany having the highest figure of merit,
ing as a deviser the total number of men
ried upon the rolls.

One to the company having the second highest
ure of merit, figured as above. One to the
mpany which wins the greatest number of
atches during the season. One to the individ-
l making the highest aggregate score in the
lery course. and one to the individual mak-
g the highest score in each position.

WYOMING.

Capt. L. C. Bishop, of Company F, Third In-
ntry, believes in helping things along by ac-
ivities, and in order to stimulate interest in
le practice, Captain Bishop is conducting in-
or practice every Saturday night after drill,
ith a prize of \$1.00 cash and **The National
ard Magazine** for one year to the man mak-
g the best score, and **The National Guard
azine** for one year to the second best. Com-
ny F is affiliated with the N. R. A., and in
e competition which was held November 1st
e N. R. A. medal was won by Corporal Walk-
r with a score of 132; Captain L. C. Bishop sec-
nd, with a score of 131; and Lieut. J. R. Hylton
rd, with a score of 120. Bishop and Hylton
e awarded \$5.00 and \$3.00 respectively. The

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nated in Special Course C. Bishop and Walker
each made a possible at 500 yards.
Company F was represented by three mem-
bers on the State team at Camp Perry last year.
Captain L. C. Bishop and Corporal Fred Walker
standing second and third on the team in the
National match.

TEXAS.

Beaumont is the home of the new company
mustered into the service December 30. The for-
malities were in charge of Major A. R. Sholars
of Orange and the local company is now a mem-
ber of the Texas National Guard and is in the
same battalion of the Third Infantry as the
Light Guards of Huston, Galveston and Orange.
After two days of active solicitation by Captain
Wallace O. Breedlove, assisted by Colonel E. E.
Walker, Quartermaster's Corps, the membership
of the company was brought up to 61, the re-
quired number. Present at the meeting, in ad-
dition to all of the recruits and Captain Breed-
love, First Lieut. L. D. Bogan, Second Lieut. L.
L. Hall and Colonel Walker, were Captain For-
rest Moore, Quartermaster of the Second Infan-
try; Lieutenant Colonel John S. Hoover of Hous-
ton, and Captain D. J. Matthews of Houston,
Third Infantry. A number of prominent local
business and professional men were present and
the meeting was a most interesting one.

Flood Heroes Banqueted.—A. D. Adams, pro-
prietor of the new Exchange Hotel at Waco, en-
tertained the members of Company K with a
feast as a mark of appreciation for the valiant
service rendered the city by the soldier boys in
the recent flood, when they risked their own
lives repeatedly to save life and property of the
people on the east side of the river. Mr. Adams
in a short speech told the boys that the little
spread was given from the depths of a heart
full of appreciation. "I am proud of every one
of you, and of the chance to entertain you," Mr.
Adams said.

COLORADO.

Got What Was Coming to Him.—George Geiser, who is re-
ported to be a well-known
merchant of Pueblo, and who was a candidate
for water commissioner at the election recently
in that city, was fined \$50 in police court Janu-
ary 7 on complaint of Orville Rogers, a member
of the National Guard, who testified that Geiser,
in a fit of rage, had pulled one of the buttons
from his uniform and in other ways had in-
sulted the service he represented.

Mr. Geiser might be, as reported, a well-
known merchant of Pueblo, but it is a certainty
that he doesn't know enough to respect the flag
which protects him and the men who are willing
at all times to give up their lives if necessary
in defense of that flag.

OREGON.

Quarterly Review and Inspection Is The quarterly dress pa-
rade, inspection and muster
Brilliant Affair. of the Third Regiment, Bat-
tery A, Field Artillery, Eighth Company, C. A.
C., and the Ambulance squad was held at the
armory in Portland and was a brilliant affair.
Following the review, medals were presented
and the evening concluded with the regular
quarterly ball. More than 90 per cent of the
full strength of the companies were present.
The splendid showing made evoked rounds of
applause from the galleries and pleased com-
ment from the officers. Colonel Martin made the
inspection and on his staff were General A. C.
Taylor, U.S.A., retired; Adjutant General Finzer;
Colonel C. U. Gantenbein, formerly commander
of the regiment, and Colonel James Jackson,
U.S.A., retired.

Company B, Captain W. F. Daugherty com-
manding, was presented with the silver trophy
which it has won twice in the annual marks-
manship contests at Clackamas. It must be won
once more to become the company's permanent
property. Colonel Martin in presenting it com-
plimented the company highly.

As a reward for winning the regimental cham-
pionship for individual marksmanship the na-
tional bronze medal was presented to Sergeant
Guerin of Company B by Adjutant General
Finzer. Colonel Gantenbein presented Sergeant
Howard of Company B with a five years' service

Romaine with one in recognition of ten years'
service with the National Guard.

A reception was held by the Third Regiment
officers at which officers of the Oregon Naval
Militia were the honored guests. The enlisted
men's regular ball then commenced.

—Company A, of McMinnville, was officially
mustered in at the City Auditorium in the pres-
ence of the fathers, mothers, relatives and
friends of the boys. The organization starts out
under most favorable auspices and with the
strong support of the citizens.

—Following a custom of the Regular Army,
Colonel Charles H. Martin, U.S.A., detailed as
commander of the Third Infantry, held a New
Year's reception to officers under him and to
friends. All officers appeared in full dress and
extended greetings to the Colonel. Refresh-
ments were served.

NEBRASKA.

Business Men of Omaha Are Lieut. Arthur Marowitz of
With Guardsmen. Company A, Omaha, who re-
cently inaugurated a series
of competitive drills which are being pulled off
every Monday evening, has been very successful
in securing the co-operation of the leading busi-
ness men in the city. The drills are carried out
in a manner quite different than heretofore.
Along with the proverbial gold medal, which re-
mains the property of the company, other prizes
will be given, consisting of unique gifts from
various business institutions. This is an inno-
vation with the Guardsmen.

Following is a list of the prizes, the first of
which—two tickets to Brandies' Theater—was
awarded to Corpl. C. A. Cook:

A box of cigars, from John's cigar store; two
tickets to the Brandies' theater; Leon hat, do-
nated by Leon's Store for Men; volume from
Kieser's book store; watch fob, donated by Lind-
say, the Jeweler; full course in business corre-
spondence and ad writing at Boyle's College;
pair of Army shoes, from Robinson's shoe store;
four tickets to the Orpheum; one year's member-
ship offered by the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation; one year's subscription to **The National
Guard Magazine.**

Want Armory at Omaha.—The mustering in of
Company D, Fourth Infantry, not only gives
Omaha the distinction of being the first city
in the State to support a full battalion, but it
also makes certain the long-cherished hope of
an armory. "With the full battalion here, the
excellent railroad facilities which Omaha has
and the enormous rent the State pays for ar-
mory rent here, it seems absolutely necessary
that the companies have an armory, and I in-
tend to make that an issue before the next Leg-
islature," declared Adjutant General Hall.

"We are now paying \$1,200 for rent every
year, and this amount, or a large part of it,
could be saved if the State owned an adequate
armory. The present quarters will soon be too
small to accommodate the troops here," was his
concluding statement.

—Adjutant General Hall has recommended to
the War Department the purchase of 600 acres
of land bordering on the Platte river, for use as
a rifle range. The ground lies a quarter of a
mile from the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver highway,
but is so situated that the shooting will be up
the river, the spent bullets falling in the water
and eliminating any danger to human beings.

CONNECTICUT.

—As reported to the War Department by
First Lieut. Elmer F. Rice, U. S. A., the effi-
ciency of the Second Infantry for field work is
good, the officers are intelligent, enthusiastic
and well versed in their duties, and the regi-
ment could be placed in the field in proper
condition in about two months. Lieutenant Rice
was special observer for the War Department
at the State camp at Niantic July 14-19, 1913.

—Capt. John J. Haff of the 12th Company,
Greenwich, has been elected Major of the Coast
Artillery Corps. Captain Haff has almost ten
years of service behind him, as he enlisted in
Company L, Third Infantry, in February, 1904,
was commissioned Second Lieutenant in June,
1907, and was transferred with the entire com-
pany to the Coast Artillery Corps in December,
1913. He was promoted to the captaincy Feb-

February

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