Travel Time is

Training Time

...when your National Guard unit moves by rail

Here are a few of many reasons why training movements of National Guard units should be by rail:
1. Pre-arrival briefing is effective and convenient
2. Troops arrive rested and ready to go
3. Rail movement is valuable practice
4. For actual troop-transport activity
5. Units travel together...on schedule
6. Detailed studies and discussions can be held in privacy...on travel time
7. Special discounts for National Guard travel

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National Guardsman

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Dear Guardsmen:

Versatile, indeed, is Lt Col Charles H Kerworthy, a "member"—that is to say, member of the staff of The National Guardsman. Long-time pre-WW II Editor of The Pennsylvania Guardsman, he was brought into the picture when the national magazine was but a gleam in the eyes of a few far-seeing leaders of the NGAUS, and has been with it ever since; riding herd on composers, engravers and printers.

A First World War vet, Ken was commissioned in Pennsylvania’s 104 Cav in the 1921 reorganization. As ‘tween-wars Communications Officer (and a radio ham) he established a Statewide radio net that performed valuable service in the 1938 floods. On active duty in WW II as Training Officer at the Signal Center, Ft Monmouth, N.J., he performed an important role in the establishment and operation of the Sig Corps OSCs. Repair, reconstruction, manufacture, and collection of blocks and watches supplied radio as a primary hobby, and his comfortable home now is filled, cello to attic, with many thousands of dollars’ worth of rare timepieces. And yet, he’s had time to master the electric organ as an additional form of recreation.

Had another hitch of active duty at Monmouth during the Korean War, and since, has been engaged part-time in a mystic task of trying to translate into his own English some abstruse scientific theories about something called the "q-factor" which the Military Services are using to find out what makes things and people tick.

The Staff

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Our Cover

Every Winter or Spring, somewhere in the United States, floods are sure to come, and just as sure as floods, is emergency duty for National Guardsmen in or near the inundated areas. Such duty is nothing new, for example, to troops of the West Virginia National Guard, some of whom are shown on our cover carrying a helpless refugee to safety and qualified medical care.