

of delay and defensive action is worthy of special mention. Major Cameron never forgot the principle of mass, and had his squadron well in hand ready to strike where his information seeking units disclosed the enemy's main effort would be made.

On the last day of the maneuver, the 1st Squadron, commanded by Major Dunlap made a march over country that a civilian remarked he did not think a goat could negotiate, which proves the fact that: "On all kinds of terrain and in all kinds of weather the good old horse is still the most mobile thing on the battlefield." In this particular situation, which might happen in any war, mechanization would have been useless.

At a very impressive regimental ceremony held in Pyron Hall on July 15th the prizes were presented the winners of the competitions held in the regiment during the 1938-'39 armory training period. These consisted of the Leadership Test for Small Units for all troops, the Squad Test for the Medical Detachment, and the Individual Test for the Band.

General Pyron, the brigade commander, Colonel Cheney, the senior instructor, 56th Cavalry Brigade, and Colonel Parker, the regimental commander, were the principal speakers. They all congratulated the winners, stressed the value of competitions, to keep up interest during the armory training period, and remarked on the fine results produced by the competitions.

Colonel Parker, as the winner's name was called, presented the cash prize and Major John B. Dunlap, presented an appropriately engraved button to each winner, which he very kindly purchased out of his own pocket.

Somebody remarked that when First Lieutenant Manley E. Hood led his winning platoon up to the platform to receive the large cash prizes for winning the Leadership Test for Small Units, that he was a mighty proud-looking lieutenant. Well, Lieutenant Hood has a right to be proud of his platoon, as winning that test was something to be proud of.

They say "Bo" Phillips, commanding Troop F, was like a father at graduation when his boys stepped up to get their diplomas. He had a grin a mile wide.

Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, officer in charge of National Guard affairs, Eighth Corps Area, honored us by his presence during the entire field training period. This gave all the officers a chance to meet and know Colonel Atkins which would not have been the case had he only stayed the usual two days. The whole brigade was delighted to have him with us and hope he can arrange to come again next year.

During the 1939-'40 armory training period a test will be conducted to determine the best all around troop in the regiment. All troops will compete.

This will be called the Pyron Trophy Test, named after our beloved brigade commander, and patterned after the Goodrich Trophy Test that was conducted for the Regular Cavalry a few years ago.

The purpose of the test is: To encourage attendance at drills and schools: To better the personal appearance of

officers and enlisted men at all formations: To promote more interest in proper care of horses, equipment, armories and grounds: To further the training of the troops of the regiment by testing the individual proficiency, the squad proficiency, the platoon proficiency and finally, the general combat efficiency of the troops as a whole: To keep all troops of this regiment continually "on their toes" during the entire period of armory training.

In order to keep the troops on their toes at all times, no warning orders will be issued as to the date or time any particular troop will be inspected or tested by the instructor or his assistant.

The weights assigned in general scoring system are shown below:

Attendance .....	5
Appearance .....	5
Administration .....	5
Care of horses, equipment, stables, armories .....	10
Individual proficiency .....	5
Squad proficiency .....	20
Platoon proficiency .....	10
Troop proficiency .....	15
Leadership, officers and noncommissioned officers .....	25

The winner will be the troop securing the highest percentage during the entire 1939-'40 armory training period.

An individual prize will be awarded to each member of the winning troop and an envious troop trophy presented to the troop as a whole. This will be competed for each year until a troop has won it three successive times when it becomes its permanent property.

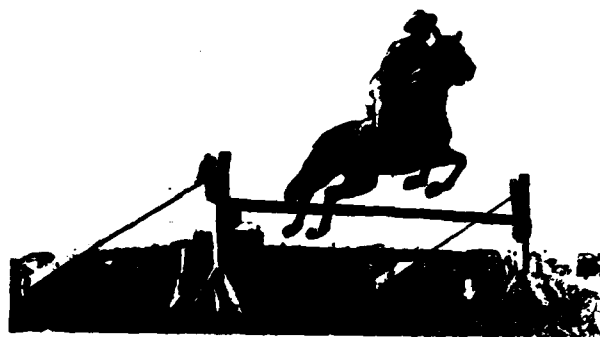
### 123d Cavalry (Kentucky National Guard)— Fort Knox, Kentucky

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN A. POLIN, *Commanding*

Three weeks of strike duty in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, just prior to the camp period, served to put both men and officers in good condition for field training at Fort Knox, June 25th to July 9, 1939. The animals, having had two weeks' duty with the 107th Cavalry, were also in excellent condition. All unserviceable horses in the regiment



On Parade at Advanced Rifle



Lieutenant Steve J. Meade on Linda Lou

having been replaced by the new allotment of remounts.

The general improvement in the horses was noticeable throughout the entire training period. Many compliments were heard about the appearance of the horses during the Governor's Regimental Review and Horse Show. In the jumping events several entries tied with perfect scores in both the Officers' Class and Enlisted Men's Class. The only complaint on horses came from the Band Master who had some difficulty, and in fact staged quite a rodeo act, before he was able to find remounts on which he could mount the kettle-drums and base horns.

The highlights of the 1939 field training were:

- The fine records made in combat firing, small arms firing and mounted pistol firing.
- The two-day maneuver, tactical problem and bivouac.
- The demonstration for Major General Pedro Aurelio DeGoes Monteiro, the Chief of Staff of Brazilian Army, on July 4th.
- The formal mounted guard-mount ceremonies.
- The use of the mounted band at all ceremonies.
- The Governor's Day Program on the second Friday.

Brigadier General Adna R. Chaffee, commanding general of Fort Knox, gave the 123d Cavalry the greatest cooperation and assistance from the regular troops and offered us all facilities of the post during the two weeks we were there. This, together with the aid of our fine staff of regular army instructors, made this one of the best training periods in the history of the regiment.

Only one event in the year brought sadness and disappointment to the regiment. That was the sudden resignation of the only commanding officer the regiment has ever known. Colonel Henry J. Stites left the guard at his own free will after thirty years of unselfish service, the last ten of which were directed to perfecting the 123d Cavalry under his command. Colonel Stites' resignation represents a distinct loss to the National Guard as a whole and this regiment in particular. At the regimental field day, Friday, July 7, 1939, in presence of the entire command and many of his friends who had gathered for the occasion,

Colonel Stites was awarded his "Thirty Years Faithful Service Medal," by the Honorable A. B. Chandler, the governor of Kentucky. The new commanding officer of the regiment, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Polin, then presented him with a gold saber as a remembrance from the officers of the regiment. As he leaves the service, Colonel Stites carries with him the love and admiration of every officer and man in the 123d Cavalry.

### 124th Cavalry—Houston, Texas

COLONEL CALVIN B. GARWOOD, *Commanding*

The 124th Cavalry Regiment has won a Pershing trophy for the fourth consecutive time. This is the only regiment that has ever won this trophy every year since it has been offered. Upon the bulletin board in regimental headquarters is posted a commendation from Major General H. J. Brees, Commander of the VIII Corps Area. Colonel Garwood is particularly proud of this marvelous achievement.

On June 29th two new troops were ushered into this regiment. Troop I at Corpus Christi, commanded by Captain Tarlton Stafford, an ex-B trooper of the 112th, and Troop K, at Seguin, Texas, commanded by Captain W. K. Miles, a former war-time officer. These troops were enlisted and mustered in within one week from the official notification and are showing definite progress so that they will be in splendid shape by federal inspection. Congratulations to these two fine new troops. This squadron will be commanded by Major Jule R. Smith, formerly plans and training officer of this regiment.

According to our instructor, Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Willoughby, the field training of the 124th Cavalry was of great benefit. The problem consisted of two squadrons opposing each other being gradually brought together and ending in a fire fight. The squadron administration and supply was delegated to the separate squadrons, the squadron sergeant majors acting in the capacity of squadron supply officers. These positions were taken by Sergeant Levy of the 1st Squadron and Sergeant Tanner of the 2d Squadron.

On July 14th the brigade paraded for Governor W. L. O'Daniel who was a visitor at our camp. Following the parade, a regimental review was held for Master Sergeant David M. Jansma who was attending his last camp. Sergeant Jansma was in the reviewing stand accompanied by Mrs. Jansma and all officers of the 124th Cavalry, while the troops passed in review, commanded by Sergeant Joe Gurka of Troop E, Brenham, Texas. Sergeant Jansma has been sergeant instructor in Houston for sixteen years and will retire in 1940.

General Knox, the adjutant general of the state of Texas, was a visitor at camp and proved a very fine cavalryman, riding with the troops on the maneuver. We enjoyed his visit very much, and hope he will be back with us again.

In line with the policy of Colonel Garwood, maneuver

orders were written as a result of the combined recommendations of the various staff members, coordinated by the executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Johnson.

With our two new troops, which round out the best regiment of cavalry in the National Guard, Colonel Garwood is setting the sights higher for the standards of this regiment this year.

### 62d Cavalry Division 305th Cavalry—Philadelphia, Pa.

COLONEL VINCENT A. CARROLL, Cav.-Res.,  
Commanding

The active duty training of the regiment commenced early in July when Lieutenants Forrest Riordan and Harry T. Rosenheim were attached to the 462d Armored Car Squadron and reported for duty with the 1st Cavalry, Meck., at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Both of these officers reported that the tour of duty was exceedingly interesting and instructive and expressed their appreciation of the efforts of Captains Sells and Dunn of the 1st Cavalry and of Major Yetton, who commanded the 462d Armored Car Squadron.

The regiment held a pre-camp dinner at the Anchorage on August 16th. Plans were laid for the active duty training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, August 27th to September 9th. Over thirty officers had received their orders and were looking forward to the tour with high spirits.

The following is from a letter just received from the base of operations of the regiment relating the activities of the first week in camp:

"Fort Belvoir, Va., Sunday, Sept. 3d.

"The camp is so full of radio news flashes, it is difficult to keep one's mind on the business at hand here. The declaration of war by England must surely mean real business.

"Here is a brief resume of the events in camp this week:

"Sunday, 8/27/39—Physical examinations including fingerprinting for the F.B.I.; the camp at Belvoir is in splendid condition; permanent buildings; concrete floors for all tents; and troop streets well surfaced.

"Monday, 8/28/39—A reconnaissance ride under Colonel Wilson, who is senior unit instructor. Major Bell is in command of our regiment. The 61st and 62d Cavalry Divisions are both here and unite in training.

"Tuesday, 8/29/39—Platoon drill with rotating commanders. Finally Captain Naftzinger was chosen to organize a troop, the only captain to command it. (Hot stuff!) In the afternoon Major Towne conducted a dismounted combat problem—a good job. Everyone was exhausted by this time.

"Wednesday, 8/30/39—A squadron consisting of the officers of both cavalry divisions was organized under command of Major Bell for a tactical problem. Troop A, composed of men from the 62d Cavalry Division, was commanded by Captain Naftzinger. We finished with a dismounted attack. Colonel Palmer said that it was well

done, but did not like the solution; he wanted a mounted action of some kind.

"Thursday, 8/31/39 and Friday, 9. 1/39—Cavalry action in cooperation with ten light tanks in an effort to break through the engineer's defense of Fort Belvoir produced a lot of action. We had rotating commanders. Lieutenant Howley commanded a platoon composed entirely of 305th officers, part of a troop under Captain Irby of the 306th. On Friday afternoon, after the battle, we fired the light and heavy machine guns and the cal. .50 machine gun. No scores were kept, but most of the officers seemed to do well.

"Saturday, 9/2/39—We fired the mounted pistol course today and the following scores were recorded:

"Second Lieutenant Willis, 26; Major Streicher, 24; Second Lieutenant Iredell, 24; Captain Meehan, 23; Second Lieutenant Eaker, 23; Second Lieutenant Scarlett, 23; Captain Naftzinger, 22; First Lieutenant Weimar, 22; Second Lieutenant Walsh, 22; First Lieutenant Davisson, 21; First Lieutenant Crist, 21; Second Lieutenant Greenfield, 21; Major Towne, 19; Captain McKinley, 19; Captain Love, 19; First Lieutenant Renninger, 19; First Lieutenant Rife, 19; Second Lieutenant Walton, 19; Captain Young, 18; Captain Shaver, 18; Captain Morrow, 18; Captain Allen, 18; First Lieutenant Howley, 18; Second Lieutenant Freeman, 18; and Second Lieutenant Gutman, 18.

"Captain Watson developed an infected eye and has not fired. In fact he is in the hospital today.

"There has been talk that Colonel Wilson has been assigned to command the 14th Cavalry at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. If this is correct, it certainly will be a loss to the regiment."

For further activities see the next issue of the CAVALRY JOURNAL and be sure to get in your subscription if you have not already done so.

### 306th Cavalry—Baltimore, Maryland

COLONEL MATTHEW F. JAMES, Commanding

The regiment was assigned the training of the C.M.T.C. this summer. Major Vernon J. Blondell was in command for the first two-week period and Major Edward A. Kane commanded for the last two weeks of this training. Other officers who served at this camp were: Captains Ernest J. St. Jacques and Carroll Wright; First Lieutenants Roue L. Hogan, Frederick P. Magers, and Paul E. Mitchler; Second Lieutenants William P. Cassedy, Merton E. Church, William S. Covington, James A. Dixon, Richard Hume, Gilbert B. Lavton, Richard W. Loheed, Thomas E. Jarman, Jr., and Ford E. Young, Jr. Although the schedule required everyone concerned to work from early morning to late at night, all were in accord that this was the most enjoyable and instructive C.M.T.C. camp that has been held.

During the second period of training from August 27th to September 9th the regiment was commanded by Lieut-

tenant Colonel Wm. H. Skinner. Colonel Matthew F. James was again unable to train with us. Others who trained during this period were: Captains William I. Irby and Thomas H. Mundy; First Lieutenants Graham Dukehart, Josef E. Gellerman, and Kenneth S. White; Second Lieutenants William E. Burton and Charles H. Dunphy. The high point of the training was a maneuver by horse cavalry and light tanks against combat engineers. The use of the horse and mechanized team was clearly demonstrated and working in close coordination make a formidable opponent.

It was a great pleasure to have Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Harry, formerly a member of the regiment attached for training.

Our unit instructor, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph L. Philips, attended both periods of training with the regiment.

Captain Ernest J. St. Jacques was recently promoted from first lieutenant and Second Lieutenant William E. Burton was transferred to the regiment from the field artillery.

### 308th Cavalry—Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLONEL GEORGE H. CHERRINGTON, Commanding

These notes are written while twenty-one of the officers of the 308th Cavalry are in fourteen days' active duty training at Cavalry Camp, Fort Belvoir, Va. It was a pleasure to arrive at Belvoir to find the camp facilities tremendously improved by permanent brick buildings—kitchens and mess buildings, administration building, post exchange, wash houses with hot and cold showers, concrete floors for all tents and permanent sheds over the picket lines. The buildings are well built and attractively designed, gravelled walks and drives dispel fears of mud-producing rains, and grounds cleared of underbrush make the whole camp most attractive. The training schedule, with an emphasis on tactics, is interesting and worth while and the administration of the schedule and the camp itself is operating more smoothly than ever previously. In addition to the twenty-one officers at the regular summer camp, the 308th had two field officers ordered to the First Army Maneuvers and one troop officer ordered for fourteen days' active duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

At this writing the Cavalry Reserve officers at Fort Belvoir have just completed a most interesting maneuver, prepared and supervised by Colonel Bruce Palmer, Cavalry. In this operation the cavalry force was constituted of Reserve officers of the 61st and 62d Cavalry Divisions making up a squadron of two troops with enlisted machine gun personnel and four armored cars from the 3d Cavalry and six infantry tanks attached from the 66th Infantry at Fort George G. Meade. The enemy was composed of 450 officers and men from the Engineers, Engineer Reserve officers and enlisted personnel from the 5th Combat Engineers. The engineers were in prepared position to prevent tanks being moved to loading docks on the Potomac River. The mission of the cavalry was to

clear the way for the tanks to the docks. Unit instructors and other Regular Army officers acted as umpires and advisers. At the conclusion of the problem the participating Cavalry Reserve officers agreed they had gained valuable experience not only in missions accomplished but also making and observing mistakes.

The biggest event of the month of August, aside from active duty training, was the reporting of our new unit instructor, Major Leslie F. Lawrence, who comes to us from Fort Knox, Kentucky. The regiment cordially welcomes Major and Mrs. Lawrence to Pittsburgh and we sincerely hope we can make their stay most pleasant. We should say that Major Lawrence got off on the right foot with us were it not for the fact that he had only been in Pittsburgh a few days when he evidently got off on the wrong foot; he unfortunately slipped and broke a bone in his ankle, preventing his going to camp with us, to our regret.

Another hospital case was Lieutenant A. B. Thomas who was trying out his new horse, *Rincon*, or was *Rinky* trying Tommy out? Anyway *Rincon* proved he had some good bucks in him—but at that Lieutenant Thomas got himself in shape so that his camp orders were not cancelled, and now he's riding right along with the regiment with no evident distress.

The regular Wednesday night and Sunday morning rides at the 308th Cavalry Post at Aspinwall have this summer covered a carefully planned schedule of drill and tactical problems covering subjects on the active duty training period schedule and prepared by officers of the regiment. This method has been so successful, instructive, and interesting that it is now proposed to be continued during the coming inactive duty training.

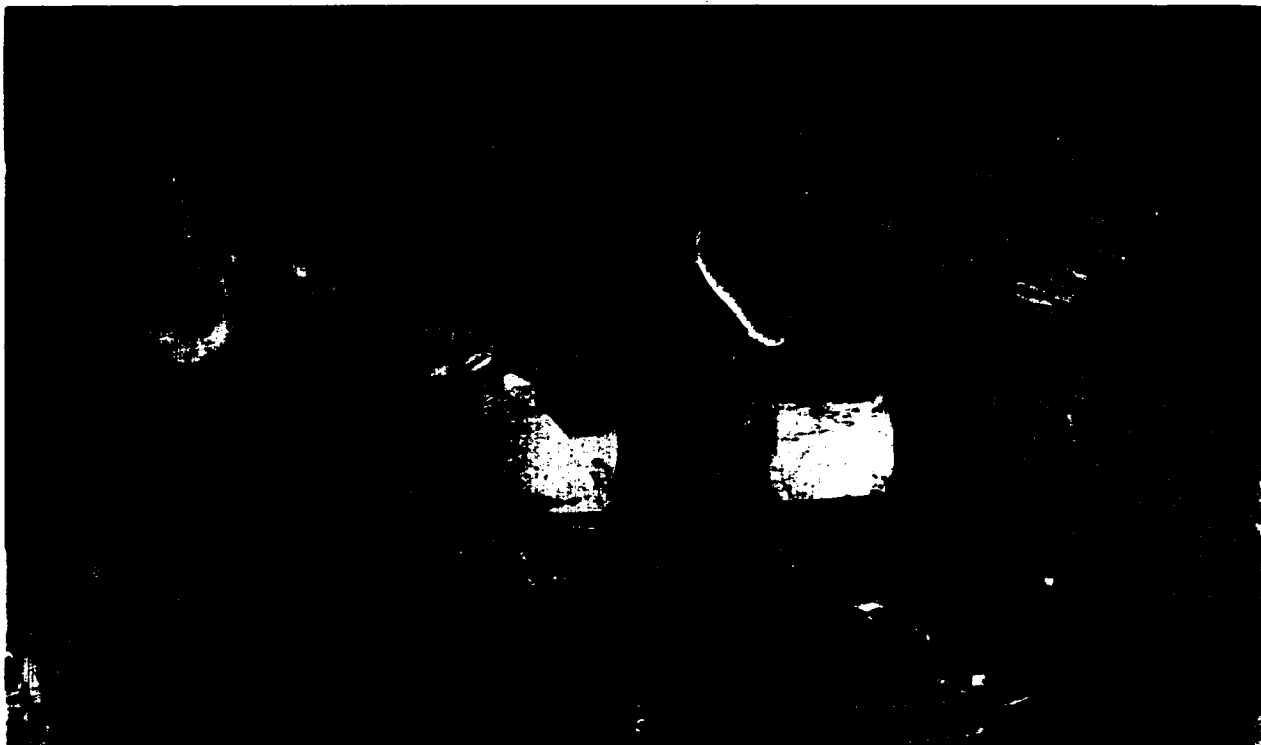
New improvements at the post include a mounted pistol course, an archery course enjoyed by officers and their families, a public address system with a fine selection of appropriate military music—and more jumps. It is said that whenever any member of the 308th Cavalry sees a loose telephone pole or likely looking stick of timber lying about he immediately rounds up a detail, including Lieutenant Bill Pfahl and his pet, the little 308th O.D. pick-up truck, and they go to building more jumps.

The string of horses is being built up and added to so that now we have sixteen horses, all privately owned by members of the regiment, making a good looking turnout when we all leave the stables in uniform at one time.

### 309th Cavalry—Atlanta, Ga.

COLONEL A. G. CONOLEY, Commanding

The officers of this regiment received their active duty training the past summer by duty in the C.M.T.C. at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., June 13th to July 17th. Seven officers served throughout the camp and forty-four others received their two weeks' training in one of three overlapping periods. This duty proved to be most interesting and instructive.



*Machine Gun Troop, 112th Cavalry, participating in envelopment at 3:00 a.m. September 10th*

their property neatly and correctly arranged to facilitate rapid checking and counting.

Out of the many fine bands in the State of Texas, the Regimental Band, was chosen as the official band for the Texas State Fair held in Dallas from October 8th to 22d, and played at functions and concerts every day of the celebration. The regiment has a right to be proud of its splendid band and the regimental commander has received many letters from outside sources commending the band on its excellent work during the fair.

Word has been received that the regiment will be issued 104 remounts in the near future. These remounts will be a Godsend as some of our old faithfuls are getting along in years and need replacing.

Lieutenant P. L. Hooper, Troop E, the shooting member of the 112th Cavalry, recently returned from Camp Perry with a flock of medals and trophies. Lieutenant Hooper is so modest that it is difficult to obtain from him exactly what he accomplished at Perry, but from reports he won about everything that one could be expected to win with both rifle and pistol. "Congratulations Lieutenant Hooper."

The regimental instructor recently completed an inspection of the two new troops, "I" at Texarkanna and "K" at Abilene, and reports that these troops are coming along in fine shape and making rapid progress.

#### 124th Cavalry—Houston, Texas

COLONEL CALVIN B. GARWOOD, *Commanding*

This regiment has received notice that we will have ad-

ditional drills and also seven days of field training prior to January 31, 1940.

The Colonel was very anxious to get his entire regiment assembled for these additional days but being impractical to do so, each unit will train separately at their armory. The dates for additional training of this Regiment are as follows: December 2nd and 3rd, December 16th and 17th and January 12th, 13th and 14th. A complete schedule for training for the seven additional days has been worked out by the S-3 and the Executive Officer. Lt. Col. Harry H. Johnson and has been approved by Colonel Garwood. During the field training period a Staff Officer will visit each organization. This regiment is eager and looking forward to the results to be accomplished with the additional training.

The 124th Cavalry Officers are going to dress up! At camp last summer, Colonel Garwood appointed a committee composed of Lieutenant J. William Wiseheart, Lieutenant John E. Golding and Lieutenant Raymond W. Darrah to make recommendations as to the purchase of uniforms by the officers of the Regiment. These recommendations were made and approved by Colonel Garwood and measurements are now being taken so that at camp next summer all officers of the 124th Cavalry will be "dyked out" in great style.

Showing an indication that correspondence schools are very much in favor in this regiment, is that Colonel Willoughby, our Instructor, is putting in many hours grading papers of the men in the regiment. We have two new Inactive Officers in the Regiment Headquarters Troop; Sergeant R. O. Wyatt and Sergeant J. F. Spencer.

Congratulations to these men and hope we will have more before the school year is over.

Troops A and B in Fort Worth, Texas, staged a horse show on Sunday, November 5th. This horse show is an annual event handled completely by the non-commissioned officers and ribbons are awarded to the winners. Civilians are encouraged to enter. After the horse show, a party was given for Major Perry E. Taylor, the new Instructor at Fort Worth. Major Taylor, who relieved Major Harry Knight, is an old timer in this Regiment, having been an instructor of the 112th Cavalry, of which we were a part in 1927. He understands the problems of the National Guard and it is indeed our good fortune to have him reassigned as an Instructor in this Regiment.

The operations Officer of the 124th Cavalry, Captain J. W. Neville, returned last week from the Command and General Staff School at Camp Bullis, Texas. He reports that he gained valuable information and thoroughly enjoyed this important assignment.

Late in October Captain A. F. Marçais, an old timer in this regiment, and Commanding Officer of the Machine Gun Troop at San Antonio, resigned due to the press of private business. Captain Marçais has many friends in the Regiment to wish him success. Lieutenant John E. Golding has been promoted to Captain and Troop Commander of the Machine Gun Troop and the Colonel is looking to him to maintain the usual high standard of the Machine Gun Troop.

The Headquarters Troop of this Regiment marched in the Armistice Day parade with the other units of the National Guard of Houston, Texas, in spite of rain, on November 11th.

#### 62d Cavalry Division 305th Cavalry—Philadelphia, Pa.

COLONEL VINCENT A. CARROLL, *Commanding*

The 305th finished the active duty training with a flourish. The members of the regiment scored the most points in the horse show at camp which included the personnel of the 61st and 62nd Cavalry Divisions. In the military team class, Captain John Allen, First Lieutenant Frank Howley, and Second Lieutenant Scarlett, represented the 305th and captured 1st place with ease.

The annual meeting for election of officers was held on September 27th with the following results:

Colonel Carroll, President	
Captain Ed Young, First Vice President	
Lieutenant James Gentle, Second Vice President	
Captain Thomas Meehan, Third Vice President	
Captain Wm. Patterson, Secretary	
Lieutenant Shaler Stidham, Treasurer	
Lieutenant Paul Weimar, Historian	
Captain John Watson	} Executive Committee
Major M. S. Easby	

The large turnout at the meeting showed continued enthusiasm and promised a successful year.

Captain Doug Morrow and Lieutenant Ken Rean put

on a night terrain problem on the evening of October 20, which was similar to the mechanized night ride held last spring. The 20 participants enjoyed a lavish turkey dinner at the Old Mill Inn at Hatboro, Pa., and afterward spent an exciting evening scurrying around the countryside in a made race to locate given points on their maps before the other teams. The winners of the event were Lieutenant Renninger and Sergeant McGroarty. Incidentally, Sergeant McGroarty was selected as the best C.M.T.C. (blue) in the 3rd Corps area last summer and we understand that he is to receive his commission shortly.

Colonel A. H. Wilson has left us to take command of the 14th Cavalry at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. It was with regret that we bid Colonel Wilson goodbye at a farewell dinner on September 29th.

Pending the appointment of a new unit instructor, Colonel Joe King has been pinch hitting. For the past several years Colonel King's assignment has been with the Infantry, but since his recent association with the cavalry his family report that his disposition has improved immensely.

On Sunday November 12, the annual regimental church service was held at St. Davids chapel at Ithaca, Pa. Chaplain Richard N. Gurley delivered a timely and impressive sermon.

Following the service the officers and their guests repaired to the Merion Cricket Club for an informal social function.

#### 306th Cavalry—Baltimore, Maryland

COLONEL MATTHEW F. JAMES, *Commanding*

The scheduled troop school program of both the Washington and Baltimore units began in October with reports from various officers of the several types of active-status training engaged in during the past summer. These included C.M.T.C. and tactical training at Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Maneuvers at Manassas, Va., and Seventh Cavalry Brigade training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The absence of the Regimental Commander, who will be away from the Regiment for three months due to a business trip through the South, was deeply regretted by all who attended the first meeting in Baltimore.

Practical horsemanship at Fort Myer began in November with facilities generously made available by the Third Cavalry. Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Harry, 153rd Cavalry Brigade, will again be Master of the Horse on all cross-country rides, with Major Edward A. Kane, 306th Cavalry in command at mounted drill formations. The cross-country course south of Fort Myer has been made more sporting and now includes a fair assortment of jumps, slides and wood trails.

In a recent Pistol Match in which thirteen teams of Reserve Officers of the Washington District competed, the two Cavalry teams, captained and coached by Lieutenant Robert Castle, finished in fourth and sixth places. Watch us improve! Members of these teams are: Major Henry Ames; Captains Buell, Gleason, Gunderson,