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Commissary Sergt. Walter E. Lind-

cerning its use on the range.

A letter received by the adjutant-general from the chief of the division of militia affairs, war department, re-quests detailed information covering all

points in the instruction being given the National Guard of Utah, including its commissioned and enlisted person-

its commissioned and enlisted person-nel. The matter of establishing cor-respondence schools in military science is to be undertaken and the collection of these data from various states is to be used as a ground work. It is the intention of the war department, 3s evidenced in this letter, to exact the same instruction and in a systematic manner as that eiven the soldiers of the

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monthly statement of averages for March, showing the regimental band at the top, with the signal corps in second place, and company G, the new organization at Ephraim, in third place, The attendance at government inspection in per cent of total strength is shown to have been; Signal corps, Co. B and Co. C, each 100 per cont; First At the last business meeting of com-pany R the following prizes were au-thorized: To the member obtaining the largest number of acceptable re-cruits, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Rules governing the contest were adopted. battery, 04.55; band, 94.00; Co. F and Co. H. each 94; Co. E. 88.45; Co. D. 84.20; Co. G. 82; Hospital corps, 81.80; Co. A. 72.30. The general average for inspection was \$9.65. The organizations exceeding the average were: Sig-The tennis court in the armory grounds of company B has been con-verted into an outdoor drill ground, where extended order drills will ba taken up, the size of the drill hall not permitting this sort of drill. nal corps, Co. B. Co. C. First battery, kand, Co. F and Co. H. The general averages for the month are shown as follows: Band, 87.20; signal corps, 86.75; Co. G. 85,80; First battery, 83,75; Co. F. 82.45; Co. C. 82.10; Co. B. 80.95; Co. H. 79.65; Co. D. 77.25; Co. E. 74.75; haspital corps, 74.60; Co. A. 50.50. At Nephi, the station of company A.

a rousing meeting was held at the Commercial club Tuesday evening at the request of General Wedgwood. Company A has expertenced some rough weather for some time past and termine the future policy with regard to the company. General Wedgwood regulations. has given Nephi the alternative of rising to the occasion and making company A what it was in years past, one of the banner organizations of the regiment, or of having the company mustered out of the service. . The sentiment manifested by the leading business men and the young men of the Juab city was favoring the first propowition, and already work has started sleng the line of a fresh start. As-surances were given the adjutant-gen-eral that the company would be "there with busies blowing" before his next visit. The meeting at the Commercial club was well attended and many short meeting a given during the syon-

speeches were given during the even-ing. General Wedgwood did not speak, as he stated to the assembly that he was there to hear and not to be heard.

With company B at Ogden things are fairly humming. A readjustment of the commissioned personnel has recent-ly occurred and the effect appears to have been beneficial. The drills held during April included guard mount, college posting and starting gallery practise, aiming and sighting drills, guard duty, and inspection. Ath-drill in extended order and related sub-

jects was undertaken with Capt. Eakle and Lieuts. Simpson and Sheets as in-structors with the non-commissioned officers in charge of their sections and squads. Plonoer park was the scene of the drill Wednesday. An advance guard covering the movement of an imaginary force was thrown out with points, flankers and the other essential elements and an instructive hour was At the competitive sheot for cash prizes held in company B Tuesday, Pri-vate John Way landed the first prize of \$10. His score was \$7. Sergesant Frank Smith was a close second with a score of \$4, winning \$6. Corporal Floyd Smith and Private Theodor Markley tied for third place with scores of \$0. These two will shoot off their tie Mon-day evening. The prize is \$4. points, namers and the other establish elements and an instructive hour was spent in the movement contemplating a night operation. A portion of the com-mand was sent in advance to the apoin-but with orders to select its own loca-tion unknown to the advancing force, as plokets of a suppower energy. After as pickets of a supposed enemy. After contact had been established the com-pany returned to the armory and mistakes were pointed out to the men and remedies suggested.

> Following the drill in advance guard Wednesday, aspirants for promotion in Company C were examined. The ap-pointment of corporals as the result of this examination will be shortly an-nounced.

The bill of lading and invokes of par-tions of the new equipment of the First battery have been received, indicating its early abipment from the arsenals and promising that the remainder of the new material will soon be received. This equipment, which is of the same partern as that furnished to batteries in the regular army, will furnish the Utah artillerymen with complete equip-ment for war strength, 131 men. The prospects ahead are so enthusing the men that they are now forming a plan, which will be well ladd, to enlist de-sirable men to the number allowed by law. Copies of the provisional drill regu-lations for the new 3-inch field filles have been received and issued to the

Among the men on the rifle range for target practise are many members of the First battery, who are striving for places in the state rifle leam which will be sent to Camp Perry, O., this At the school for officers Thursday evening conducted by Gen. Wedgwood, the subject of military law was con-tinued. Lieut. Greene, Fifteenth Infanautumn to compete against about 50 'eams from all portions of the United States and its possessions. The subject of interfy its with infan-try, will be invited to be present next Thursday evening to present the sub-ject of the rifle to the officers, discuss-ing its salient features and matters

A school for the non-commissioned officers of the First battery has been re-established, the line of study being with the new regulations for drill with the 3-inch field rifles. There is a vast the synch had rines. Include a data difference between the evolutions with the new model rifles and the old pat-tern and the work of the school is dif-ficult, but nevertheless intensely inter-esting to the young batterymen. Licut. Fred Smith is instructor of the school.

The resignation of Lieut. H. V. Altree, Eignal corps, was tandered Tues-day night and received approval in the adjutant-general's office Thursday, Lieut. Altree's rise during his service was rapid, having enlisted three years ago with company D in this city and serving later in troop A, and the First battery, and for the last portion of his term with the Signal corps. Pressure of husiness was assigned by Lieut. Altree as the condition demanding his action.

Though not born with rank, a recruit In the signal corps this week was chris-tened with one. He is Major O. Simons, who subscribed to the oath Tuesday evening. Another recruit enlisted Tues-day evening was Dean Swift.

Lieut, Campbell has been selected as instructor in military science at All Hallows college. Lieut. Campbell is the junior officer of company H.

Lient, Col. H. C. Deane, medical de-partment, has tendered his resignation to Col. E. S. Wright, surgeon general. The resignation, it is stated, will be accepted and the rank abolished.

It is the plan of Col. Wright, who is one of the new staff of Gov. Spry, no-ticeably an active staff, to reorganize thesably an active staff, to reorganize the hospital corps, keeping the present men, who are considered efficient and well trained in their special line of work. A well prepared plan for the en-listment of a number of medical stu-dents and others fitted to the work of the hospital corps has been during her the hospital corps has been devised by Col. Wright and the opinion is expressed that it will result in marked improvement in the organization and acrease in its strength

Maj. J. M. Arrasmith, Fifteenth in-Maj. J. M. Arrasmith, Fifteenth in-fantry, who was detailed by the war department to inspect the state troops last month, is just finishing his reports to be rendered to the secretary of war. That he has been nearly a month in furnishing the data required by the war department, indicates how keenly the general government is watching the condition of the national suard ing him is practically nil. Even should you succeed in doing so the booty will, in most cases, have been passed to a confederate, who has gone in another direction, so that you have no proof.--London Exchange.

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ondition of the national guard.

A smoker was given by the Signalites Friday evening in their club rooms in the Armory. The Signalite club has the Armory. The Signatice club has always been a feature in the social life of members of the Signal corps and this season it is adding much to the pleasure of its members in its series of antertainments. The object of last night's affair was the enlistment of ac-cepted war aceb member of the club regetable men, each member of the club being privileged to bring two friends to the smoker. The program included music, instrumental and vocal, refresh-ments "war stories" and a few remarks from members inviting the guests to meberships in the Signal corps and the Signalite club. A most enjoyable eve-ning was spent and that the object to be attained will be realized is quite certain

An effort, which it is believed will succeed, is being made to have the war department furnish the Signal corps with two sets of field wireless pack sets. These wets are for use in the field sets. These sets are for use in the field and are portable, being carried in chests either on mules or in wagons. They amploy sectional masts 60 feet high, which are also packed in sections on mules. There are a number of non-commissioned officers who were in-structed in wireless operating at the last maneuver camp and they have con-tinued their nucles with a wireless tinued their practise with a wireless station of their own construction, which gives service for short distances.

A letter has been received by the commanding officer of the Signal corps from Sergt. Frank McCurtain, son of Dr. McCurtain of this city. Sergt. Mc-Curtain is attending a technical school in Los Angeles and writes for an ex-tension of his furfough until June, when her methys commandently to this city. he returns permanently to this city. He declares he is still studying signal work, frequently visiting with the signal corps of the California National Guard. This organization has wireless equipment and Sergt McCurtain is becoming a proficient operator, often com-numicating with steamers at sea which carry wireless equipment.

Dance train, Saltair tonight at 8.

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Offenses which would entail almost ertain capture in faith weather be-come comparatively casy of accom-plishment in a for. Robbery with vioence from the person is one of these. The orminal, shod in rubber-soled shoes. s able to approach and take his prey entirely by surprise, and ore a sound can be uttered he is "sandbagged" or half choked, and his pockets emptied. Even should the victim manage to cry out, by the time a possible heaver has located

the time a possible hearer has located the direction the assailant will have vanished in the mist. Another class of forue whom the for hefriends is that terror of iswelers, the window-smasher. So far as appearance goes, one might take him for an ordi-nary mechanic or laborer returning from work, with the dinner can slung in a handkwychlef. But what the lai-ter really contains is the better half of a brick, which it a moment when the fog is thickent and basestahy few, is hurled into a selected window. The re-sult is a large hole, through which the hit a decame bit request have within a decame. So frequest have then thefts become that many iswelers now protect their wares by means of

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