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298

MAKAUKAUKAKAU





★ STAFF ★

VOL. V

No. 2

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Major FRANK F. RIESS, - - - Business Manager  
Captain FRANCOIS D'ELISCU, Editor.

THE REGIMENTAL STAFF,  
298th Infantry.

Colonel WILHELM A. ANDERSEN, Commanding.  
Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM HOOPAI, Executive Officer  
Major WM. S. CHILLINGWORTH, Plans & Training Officer  
" HENRY P. JUDD, Chaplain  
" NATHAN M. BENYAS, Surgeon  
Captain PAUL B. PORTER, Adjutant.  
" CLARENCE J. OLDS, Supply Officer  
" FRANCOIS D'ELISCU, Asslt. P & T. Officer.

FEBRUARY

- 1st, 1893 - U. S. Flag raised over Judiciary Building by U. S. Minister Stevens. 1st Regiment, NGH, attends ceremony.
- 3rd, 1917 - Guard of one company designated to guard Honolulu Armory.
- 12th, 1909 - Birthday of Abraham Lincoln.
- 21st, 1903 - Governor reviews troops of 1st Regiment, N. G. of Hawaii at Honolulu. Companies "E", "F", and "G" stage competitive drill, Co. "F" winning. Co. "B" gives an exhibition artillery drill and Co. "H" demonstrates silent manual and bayonet drill.
- 22nd, 1732 - Birthday of George Washington.

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"Where you rest is sacred soil,  
In distant land or near;  
Our starry flag will guard you, and  
A world shall hold you dear.

When memory in years to come  
Goes back through Time's quick flight,  
In fancy may we hear again -  
You died for truth and right.







A L O H A

Now is the time for every organization commander, junior officer, and enlisted man to become seriously concerned with the results of their annual inspection.

It is not necessary for the 298th Infantry to do extra work but regular routine. This has always been done effectively and efficiently. More emphasis should be centered on the completion of the schedule. All companies were prepared when the time came for the official inspecting officer to personally interview each soldier or pass on the work of the organization and the men, they come up to expectations.

I sincerely hope that the ratings this year will be as good as in previous years and that the officers and men will start now to correct any faults that have been found.

The morale of the men is splendid. We are fortunate in having Captain C.E. Fenters and his assistants, especially Sergeant Robert Townsend take such a personal interest in the 298th Infantry. Our standing, understanding and in a large measure success of the work accomplished has been made possible through the efforts of the instructors and you officers.

I feel sure that every company commander appreciates the help given them. One of the most important assignments for the guardsman is to be prepared, trained and obedient to commands when the time comes for an emergency.

We have always demonstrated our ability to act under orders and have been praised for our work. It is up to us all to maintain that standard by working harder, cooperating more cheerfully and adhering sincerely to the training schedule prepared for the men.

Let us start now seriously thinking of camp. The necessary preparation, much needed equipment for the men and kitchens and the general program should be thought of, as soon as time permits.

The 298th Infantry should lead other regiments in attendance, spirit and cooperation because of the officer personnel and the men who are a part of the 298th. Start now and become interested in your organization by doing just a little more than the one and one half hours required by regulations.

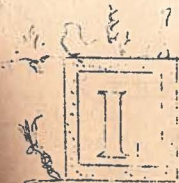
WILLIAM HOOPAI,  
Lieutenant Colonel, 298th Inf.,  
Executive Officer.

...ooo000 000ooo...

Squads right, squads left, now, just double time,  
Port arms, stack arms, right front into line,  
Get that step, keep the pep, clock is hitting nine,  
Inspection arms, order's arms - dismissed- you all did fine.

D'E





Does not seem fair or logical to have the Hawaii National Guard employees such an underpaid organization. Our men are all educated, their responsibilities greater than the average person holding county or territorial assignments, and the work more effective and extensive. In time of peace everything military is thought by the average layman as unnecessary. In times of disturbances, these same military men are called upon to serve and sacrifice life, if necessary.

Experience has already demonstrated that preparedness is essential in any organization that is expected to do effective work. The guardsman is always organized for "dual". Their contribution to the community and responsibility is greater than the average citizen realizes.

It is hoped that the present Legislature will seriously consider the low budget under which the present Hawaii guard is being run and increase the monies at least to the same standard as is paid other department heads and employees.

"The Guardsmen are always ready and prepared!"

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THE R. O. T. C. IS MENACED.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is menaced as never before in its history by a concerted movement among ultra-pacifists, atheists, socialists, communists and internationalists.

There are four bills in Congress, the enactment of any one of which would greatly curtail military training in the schools of the country.

At a time when the world is in chaos, with a new revolutionary outbreak featured each week as a result of the world wide agitation for armed revolution, bigoted parties are uniting their efforts to break down national defense in the United States.

We will, if we are wise, keep in America a number of our citizens trained in military science to the nth degree. If we are ever assailed we want some people in the country who know just how to proceed effectively to protect our government and our people. With efficiently trained leaders we shall be able to defend ourselves without needless sacrifice. Without training if our young men were required to defend against trained soldiers they would be killed like flies until a force had acquired experience.

The R. O. T. C. and the NATIONAL GUARD training together with the maintenance of a small regular army is national life insurance and life saving work. We should not at this time relax our efforts in military training. To reduce our present activities and expenditures in these directions would be the extreme of folly. (Nonpareil, III.)

-THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAID -  
in his message to  
Congress in 1901.

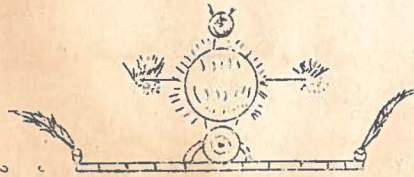
"We desire the peace that comes of right to the just ~~non-armed~~, not the peace granted on terms of ignominy, to the craven and the weakling. It is not possible to improvise after war breaks out. If we fail to show forethought and preparation now, there may come a time when disaster will befall us instead of triumph. There is no surer way of courting national disaster than to be opulent, aggressive and un-armed.

Only by actual handling and providing for men in masses while they are marching, camping, embarking and disembarking will it be possible to train the higher officers to perform their duties well and smoothly.

It is utterly impossible in the excitement and haste of impending war to work satisfactorily if the arrangements have not been made long beforehand."







Is this Mussolini that is creating such an international controversy as to force the offending American and great soldier to retract a statement he made in a country where free speech is permitted?

When Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama said in the senate, "I am getting tired of this kow-towing to monarchs of the old world... Why should an American general bow down and crawl in the dust to the most red-handed tyrant on earth - Mussolini - a monarch of the old world?" was he not expressing the sentiments of all Americans?

"Before Butler is disciplined an investigation should be made of the truth of the statement that Mussolini ran down a child and did not stop. It sounds exactly like Mussolini! I stood here three years ago and related stories of Italian Masons being murdered at the instance of Mussolini. There were 137 of them in one night, if I remember correctly. They were followed to their lodges and butchered and their bodies thrown out the windows! Is this the type of man we Americans must apologize to, when he ranks with the lowest?"

This spirited address is only the start of many informal and serious outbreaks, as a result of the latest political program of the great-heralded Mussolini to cause an international upset, and lay the foundations for his well planned land and power program of annexation.

He is a friend to no nation or nor person who is not Mussolini in his image. This has been already demonstrated in his refusal to join the naval parley on disarmament.

France today has the strong army, and England the strong Navy. The honest hopes of this imperial dictator is that in the very near future one or more of these powerful nations will clash and he will then side with the country that will give him the most land, power and control and assured victory. He could never stand defeat!

Military men are well acquainted with his ambitious programs. The American public, especially those who have been following the history of his personal development for the past ten years, are not taking too seriously his remarks that "he felt sure he would obtain just and prompt redress from the fairness, loyalty and friendship of the American Government and the American people whose respect for the truth is well known" Our great emancipator once said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Major General Smedley Butler has been confined to camp like a real bad boy to await a courtmartial. This to the average American is nothing but a further slam on the type of men who have upheld the American flag, principles, and fought for its supremacy and righteousness!

The entire affair is too ridiculous for the clear thinking American. To those who know General Butler personally realize that he does not say or do a thing unless he is reasonably sure he is right. Military men learn precision, exactness and clearness, not forgetting frankness!

This is not a question of nations being reprimanded, but when an individual with so much power and mouth as Mussolini can attract the entire world, and force one of our greatest military men to be held to court. And we are unconsciously giving him more power, causing greater fear for the smaller nations who already are beginning to feel his hard iron bound methods stretch to places where they don't belong.

It cannot help but weaken the American principle and standing in the eyes of the world by permitting any dictator or king to tell any of our prominent men to "Shut up!" I am the King! Oh for the days of modernity!

We have just completed a terrible war in which over 50 billions of American dollars were spent to courtial the ambitious program of one who believed that he was







(Who is this Mussolini? Cont from page 4.)

God and that no other person could dictate or guide his ambitious world-wide belief that the entire world should do homage to Germany!

Are we not blindly and innocently helping another experience by not telling this Mussolini and his black shirt workers that he can censor his own press, which he does so effectively, administer his own justice which he so ably controls but when it comes to free speech right or wrong, here in the United States, to mind his own business. Americanism and not MUSSOLINISM rules our country and by that solemn pledge, lives were lost, homes destroyed and countries saved from slavery!

...000 000 000...

ON THE JOB!

The appearance of Major Leslie T. Saul, inspecting officer and Colonel Bradbury, Senior Instructor, on drill nights added a lot of pep and interest to the regular routine of work.

Inspection was more evident in the air this year than in previous inspections. The men worked harder and time flew faster!

There seems to be great "pulling together" of all the units of the 298th. This is largely due to the fine spirit of the officers and the co-operation of the men

It is sincerely hoped that both Major Saul and Colonel Bradbury will not forget that the organization under inspection tries to do the same kind of good work every TUESDAY night.

...000 0 000...

MAJOR WILLIAM CHILLINGWORTH, S-3 SPEAKS.

Inspection and regimental drill was more than complimentary this year. Every officer and enlisted man in the 298th became personally interested in his work and self, which resulted in a satisfactory showing for all the inspecting officers.

The storerooms in many instances were superior to any other previous examination and scrutiny by the officers in charge. The officers of Companies A, B, C, and D, are to be especially compliment on their display of supplies and equipment. Captain Bittle did a good job with his organization considering the amount of material on hand for storage and display.

With the schedule completed and inspection half over, attention should now be directed to perfect the work of each company as outlined and await the call to "Pitch Tents" some time in August.

Drill areas have been arranged for each organization and strict attention to the outlined schedule and the enforcement of all the rules and regulations prescribed by headquarters, should result in better understanding between officers and men of every company of the 298th.

Let us take each Tuesday night seriously, just as seriously as we do our own work. After all, the Government is paying you to secure a very practical education, which tends towards better citizenship, mental and physical development, which after all are the essentials for recommendation for promotion.

No man in ranks should be satisfied become a non com and the a commiss- and purpose of the soldier who

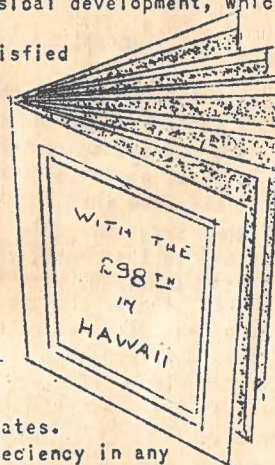
to be just a private. Ambition to sioned officer should be the aim enters the 298th in the right spirit.

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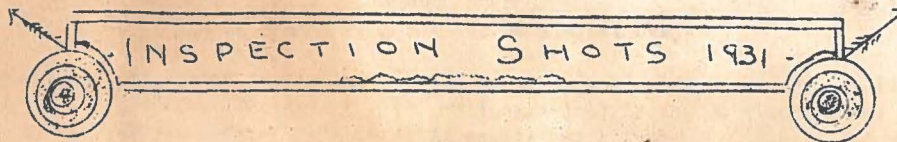
Major FRANK RIESS is wondering how in the world he is going to run six months expenses on a one-month bank account!

It is hoped that the present Legislature will make a careful study of the monies required to make our Hawaii National Guard one of the best units in the United States. It takes money to create super-efficiency in any kind of business organization and the 298th needs help -- and lots of it, too.



THE BEST SOLDIER CONTESTS will be coming off soon. All enlisted men are encouraged to enter, the preliminary contests starting in April and the final contest held in Honolulu in July. A new feature of the contest this year is the Cash Awards for those who place in the final contest.





Judging from the clean shoes, shaven faces and nice laundered uniforms, inspection is a GREAT idea for many organizations who do not think that being a soldier means "ready for an inspection EVERY Tuesday night!"

...ooo000ooo...

"How about a new blue hat oord to make you feel real good,  
A nice black tie, a clean new blouse, and in a pleasant mood?"

...ooo000ooo...

Was your leather equipment satisfactory? How about Ordnance? That spot of grease and rust that you left for tomorrow was it ever attended to in time? By the way, is it still there?

...ooo000ooo...

Inspection "continued" with many organizations at famous eating places in town, and judging from various reports over station "EATS" there was plenty of static, misspelled names in announcing programs, and the listeners in were hushed to sleep with the sonorous and guttural exclamations of many of the stick and tea experts".

...ooo000ooo...

Captain Oliver Kupau and his Company "A" surprised everybody with his fine exhibition of equipment and a good turn-out; splendid storeroom, commendable paper work and in general passed to the satisfaction of all officers.



Funny how the man who knows his rifle, bayonet or shoes are dirty, looks so innocent and SURPRISED when he is told that, by the Inspecting Officer. You know whether you have given that extra hard brushing, polishing and shining... after all personal satisfaction is far greater than the inevitable fear of being "skinned".

...ooo000ooo...

You never know how much your men can really DO until it comes to inspection. EVEN wives could never accomplish as much in the scrubbing, cleaning, washing, painting, brushing and polishing their husbands do, ALL for the spirit of the company.

...ooo000ooo...

You made me what I am today,  
A soldier clean and true,  
You changed my clothes and goodness knows,  
I never could be blue.  
I know now what it means to step,  
When sergeant yells out loud,  
"Pull in that neck, chest out" by heck  
It's done! Or else the K. P. shroud!

D'E





It is check at assembly and check at nine,  
 "How many, Sergeant?" the Captain whines,  
 "You're short two, sir, to get your pay."  
 "Hay, you cripples, line up this way!"  
 O'E



Sergeant McDole, our Scotch Sergeant of the regular army staff, must have heard of the soldier who did not want to exhale in his morning exercise for fear he was wasting breath.

...ooo000ooo...

ONLY A DREAM

Once upon a time a very hard-working officer awoke to find that there were no reports expected by the Adjutant General; no papers left unsigned; no forms due; nothing wrong with his organization; Captain Porter awarding 100% to every company having EVERYTHING completed; all equipment accounted for; 100% drill attendance and in general no "pilikia" .... And then the alarm clock went off !!! . . . . .

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WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD SOLDIER?

Precision, obedience, respect and the fulfillment of an order or command according to the regulation, and doing it with a smile and effectively!

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Every soldier should take his one and a half hours of drill each Tuesday night as a part of his general educational program. It is the most practical work and the most interesting study if not taken as a job or compulsory school. No place in the 298th for the man who merely marks time to get paid, nor is it fair to the Territory.

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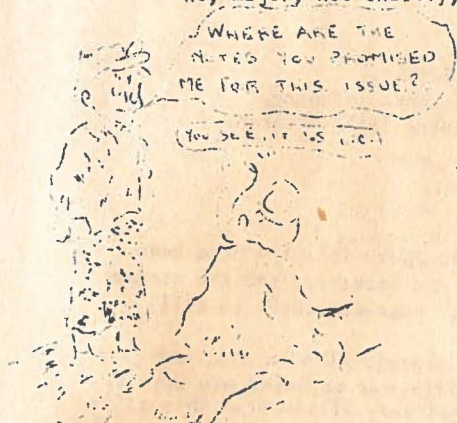
CONFIRMED YOUR WORST SUSPICIONS.

From the rostrum of the assembly room the blustering, bellowing Major had again been tongue-lashing the officers of the battalion. Pausing in the flow of threats and vitriol he said :

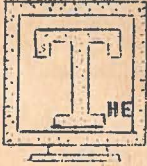
"IF there are any dumb-bells among you officers, stand up!"  
 After a most embarrassing pause, a trembling shavetail stood up.  
 "Lieutenant Z, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"  
 "No, Major, not exactly, but I hated seeing you standing up all alone."

...ooo000ooo...

Who are the mysterious men that are seen on drill nights watching the men and officers? All through the night, rain or moonlight, quiet yet observing figures are seen marking and noting what the men are doing or not doing. Some day this mysterious figure, or figures, will break forth with a report ---are you guilty? Well, ----and it continues until all hours of the night. ----







TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FIRST BATTALION,  
298th Infantry.

Inspections will have been completed by the time this appears in "The Guardsman". At this time it is impossible to say exactly what degree of satisfaction Major Saul will express as to your progress. I sincerely feel, however, that great strides have been made in each company since the first of the year.



It is impossible for me to describe all the bright spots of each company, but I would like to say briefly :

That Lieutenant Lansing has proved a very satisfactory commander of his headquarters company, in spite of several changes in commissioned personnel. He is particularly valuable on account of his knowledge of marksmanship, paper work, line work, and communications. With the help of another officer whom we hope to have soon, his company will develop into one of the most successful units in the regiment.

Captain Oliver Kupau with the help of Lieutenant Groves, Lieutenant Kekahuna and several excellent noncommissioned officers has had a company throughout the year which stood on its own merits. This company can be especially commended for the excellent team-work shown in a long succession of winning rifle teams, both indoors and outdoors.

Captain deVille took over a practically defunct company about a year ago. Its non-commissioned officers under the leadership of 1st Sergeant Kapua formed a splendid nucleus for the new commander (French, not "haole"), to build around, and the result is self-evident to all who care to look. No company in the guard has its work better organized, and no company has a right to be more enthusiastic as to its future prospects. The loss of Lieutenant SaNing was a blow which I hope will be softened by the addition of the 1st Sergeant following his commissioning some time soon.

Shortly before the beginning of 1930, Captain Ho Yap lost a third of his men, including a majority of his non-commissioned officers. In spite of this handicap, this company has progressed steadily throughout the year. The harmonious cooperation of officers and men has been outstanding throughout the year; the pinnacle having been reached in December when the company's attendance registered 100% for the three drills held that month, the first time in my memory that this result has been achieved by any rifle company in the Hawaii National Guard. Too much cannot be said for the work and interest of Lieutenant Ai in making this attendance possible. Lieutenant Cornelison will be of great service to Captain Ho Yap in developing rifle marksmanship this year.

Captain James T. Chang took a splendid number of men with him from "C" Company to his new command and has built an efficient company around these men. No better spirit exists in the 298th Infantry than in "D" Company at the present time. In Lieutenants Lum and Lee, Captain Chang has two tireless and efficient workers who have quickly made a machine gun company of merit out of men who knew nothing but the rifle.

In conclusion I wish to thank all members of the battalion for their loyal cooperation throughout the year, and to express my belief that the year 1931 will be the best year that the 1st Battalion of the 298th Infantry has ever enjoyed.

Aloha,

F. L. Turner,  
Major, 298th Infantry,  
Commanding 1st Battalion.

FROM THE MAJOR OF THE SECOND BATTALION,  
Major Gordon C. Ross, 298th Inf.

The officers and enlisted men of the second battalion of the 298th Infantry have been doing splendid work during the last two months. Our attendance has increased and the manner in which the men handle themselves in ranks has been gratifying. However, there is still room for considerable improvement.

This battalion is the same as any other organization in that one gets out of it exactly what he puts into it. If an officer or enlisted man says to himself "I will go to drills when I think I ought to" he will get very little from this attitude. Yet on the other hand if he decides to reserve every Tuesday night for the purpose of





THE MAJOR OF THE SECOND BATTALION,  
( Cont. from page 8.)

attending the functions of his company he will be rewarded by closer association with the fellow members of his unit; he will become proficient in all things military; he will make his company one to be proud of and in addition to several others benefits he will derive, he will place his battalion in the position which we would all like to have it - an efficient and well organized command.

It is the enlisted man who really makes the battalion. Several are in the habit of absenting themselves from the regular Tuesday night assemblies and it is to these men that we must get this message if we would have our dream come true. You of the second battalion who read this can accomplish the purpose of endeavoring to get in touch with the absentees; inform them of the seriousness of their offense and the handicap under which their units are operating due to their non-attendance.

At this writing we are in the midst of our Annual Armory Inspection. This is the most important event of the year for by it our progress, standing, efficiency, etc., are rated by several high officers of the United States and finally by the War Department.

It should be the duty of every man to see that he is neatly and properly dressed, that all buttons are sewn and buttoned, that shoes are shined, that faces are clean shaven and the many other minute details which the inspecting officer is looking for and which have been preached to us prior to every inspection. These details should not be attended to for Federal Inspection alone but should be carried on throughout the year or whenever we wear the uniform. There is nothing nicer to look at than a clean, well dressed soldier.

In conclusion I wish to say that all of you, both officers and enlisted men have done splendid work and I am proud of you. ALOHA.

Gordon C. Ross,  
Major, 298th Infantry,  
Commanding 2nd Battalion.

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D O N ' T S

1. Don't forget "Sir" -- it gives you answer a slur.
2. Don't come to drill "UNSHAVED" --it looks bad in PARADE!
3. Don't forget "CLEAN SHOES" --It is old kindergarten rules.
4. Don't forget "ON TIME" - It means a stronger LINE.
5. Don't forget "CLEAN CLOTHES" --ask the Captain, he KNOWS!
6. Don't forget the GUN - IT IS one thing, you can't SHUN!
7. Don't forget to STUDY --the machine gun with your BUDDY.
8. Don't forget you are alive when asked those many QUESTIONS-
9. Don't forget to follow out the officer's honest SUGGESTIONS!
10. Don't forget the HONOR of being in the GUARD -
11. Don't forget -THE COMMISSION - By study and working HARD!



D'E





THE SERVICE COMPANY  
by Captain A. C. Hilliger.

The much needed service company is divided into two sections. The regular service section, which is responsible for almost everything in the 298th and the general cleaning house for everybody and the popular band.

Do we shirk or refuse assignments? Just look at our record and note that we are not only the most serviceable, congenial and responsible body but are the privileged unit to greet celebrated visitors and assist in the general receptions of all military and at times governmental executives. We are "IT"!

The band section under the command of Warrant Officer William Merrick has shown remarkable improvement, and from all reports and commendations received from high ranking officials the band has been a genuine asset to the 298th Infantry.

The Band is composed of 46 men, all good musicians. Many of them at the present time are members of the city and county bands and due directly to their splendid training and teachings received while in the guard. Their concerts for the Governor and special ceremonial marches and meetings have already given them local recognition as a fine musical organization.

New Year's Day, the band gave a two-hour concert at Washington Place. The flourishes were well handled. Ten times during the morning festivities, flourishes were given for the arrival and departure of visiting Generals and other dignitaries who arrived to pay their respects to Governor Judd on New Year's Day.

The service and band sections stood inspections on January 20th. The turnout was better than anticipated and from all indications, the men made a very favorable impression on the inspecting officers.

The service organization like other units boasts of noted athletes in their unit. Here is an interesting summary and one for the other companies to please take notice:

1st Lieutenant A. E. Minvielle, Jr., swimmer; 1st Lieutenant David P. Kahanamoku, swimmer; 1st Sergeant Richard K. Kalama, baseball; Sergeant Harry Ah Mai, basketball; Sergeant William T. C. Linn, basketball; Corporal Herbert K. Lo, basketball; Corporal Anthony K. Marciel, basketball; Private AN CHUNG AU, Basketball.

Here is news data. While they are giving away Service Medals for individuals with the Guard a number of years, the Service Company also can brag of men longer in service than many of the present companies:

- 10 Years - Master Sergeant James Tsark; 1st Sergeant Richard K. Kalama;  
Private Joseph Lapilio
- 9 Years - 1st Lieutenant David P. Kahanamoku;
- 8 " - Captain Arthur C. Hilliger
- 7 " - Master Sergeant Charles Reeves, Sergeant George L. Kepoo,  
Private Artemio Delaura, Sergeant Liffie P. Williams





## SERVICE COMPANY NOTES, Con't.

- 6 years - Staff Sergeants Samuel K. Aweau; Charles T. F. Look  
Sergeants Eugene T. Ichinose; William T. C. Linn; Corporal  
Henry Watson; Privates David Kealoha; Robert K. Kealoha, Isa-  
bello Rubio and Clement K. Victor; Herbert K. Lo; Sergeant  
Carl S. Baptist; Corporal Michael Kaunert; Privates Sai Chung  
and George S. Roberts.
- 5 years - 1st Lieutenant Albert E. Minvielle, Jr.; Private Samuel  
Yap; Staff Sergeant Chester Kiehm; Corporal Anthony K. Arciel.
- 4 years - Privates Edward K. Kaiwi; Simpson K. Kauwe; David Watson;  
Kiyoso Okamoto; James T. Chinn; Francis Kwock; Vincent P. Fer-  
nandez; Severin T. Jaquias.
- 3 years - Sergeant Harry AhMai; Corporals David K. Freeman and Adolph J.  
Mendonca; Privates Kepano Nemaka; Aisa Alo; Joseph Gouveia; Daniel  
K. Kojima; Charles A. Falk; Robert Hoggan; Joseph K. Pratt.
- 2 years - 2nd Lieutenant Manase K. Makekau; Privates Reynold L. Ching;  
Jacob A. Afong; Edward K. Araki; Frank Kaneta; Samuel K. Rosa  
Quan Sun Au; Jack C. Young; Andrew L. Ching; Joseph H. Crawford;  
Noboru Kinashita; Joe Kubey, Jr.; John F. Kwock; John P. Mendiola;  
Robert T. Ogawa.
- 1 year - Warrant Officer Merrick; Privates Richard L. Abbey, Gilbert S.  
Baptist, Paul Chang, Daniel L. Ching, Terrence F. Ching, Louis D. Goas,  
Clifford K. F. Kogg, Clarence L. Menezes, Robert Y. Miyamasu, Joseph  
Sayers, Ernest Spillner, Moses T. Takasaki, David W. Wong, Edward P. K.  
Wong, Yutaka Yoshioaka, David L. Lono, David B. Pollock and Louis  
Wallace.

(Editor's note :- Captain Hillger has been in command of the Service Company for over two years. For 18 months his organization held the attendance record for all units stationed in Honolulu. This is a record for any other organization to boast of, and he and his men are to be complimented. Work like that means cooperation, hard work and sincere regard for their oath.

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## COMPANY NOTES, Co. "A", 298TH INFANTRY.

Company "A" has a long string of trophies stacked up in the company which were won during the past four years. In 1929 this company won every single match sponsored by the National Guard, both individual and team matches and including the much coveted War Department Trophy for Excellence in Rifle Practice. Last year the company won practically all the matches. In the .30 caliber Team Match this company 1st to Co. "E" by one point. As things stand now, this company has a very good chance of again coping of the War Department Trophy. Co. "A" won the inter-company .22 Caliber Match for the Chief of the Militia Bureau's Trophy and will shoot against Co. "F", 299th Infantry, and against all of the champion regimental teams month of February.. The company succession and expects to make it this year, we are keeping permanent account of winning it three years coping the Basketball honors this during the season.

Four men of this company are for 10 years of continuous service. with the longest service of any was often referred to in the good



entitled to the Gold Service Medal This company boasts of a 1st Sergeant man in one particular company. Akau old days as the "One man company".



## Company "A", 298th Infantry, (Cont.)

The following are the members that have helped Co. "A" win in shooting competitions for the past 4 years : 1st Sergeant Joseph Akau; Sergeants Samuel Tachibana and Paul Keaka; Corporals H alley Ontai and Ernest Chan; Privates William Yee, Edward Tung; Tadashi Nakamura and Ramond Dang. Sergeant Stephen Takiguchi has been discharged recently,

Co. "A"'s champion pistol team is as follows :

Captain Oliver Kupau; 1st Lieut. George W. Groves; 2nd Lieutenant James I. P. Kekahuna; 1st Sergeant Joseph Akau; Sergeant Samuel Tachibana; Corporals H alley Ontai and Ernest Chan; Privates Alfred Karratti and Joseph Camocho.

Co. "A"'s Champion Basketball Team is as follows :

Manager, Capt. Kupau; Team Captain Alfred Karratti; Corporal Tom Kwoon; Sergeant Paul Keaka, Corporal Ernest Chan; Privates Tamiohi Suzuki, Fred Kauhi; Solomon Manaole, Edward Tung; Andrew Keaunui; Hercules Mendonca; Harold Ho and Joseph Camocho.

Some of the former company commanders of Company "A" include Perry M. Smoot, now Adjutant General of Hawaii, Henry P. O'Sullivan, Reutha Evans, who commanded this company during the World War; Bruce Hopkins, David Sherwood, and Harry Kauhane. Some of the former officers of this company who are still in the National Guard include Major Turner, commanding the 1st Battalion and Captain Francis Xavier, Territorial Ordnance Officer.

The present officers of the company are Captain Oliver Kupau; 1st Lieutenant George W. Groves and 2nd Lieutenant James I. P. Kekahuna, all of whom have had distinguished careers in the Hawaii National Guard. Captain Kupau is a graduate of Kamehameha Schools and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. All of the officers are excellent shots with all of the weapons and have represented Hawaii at the National Matches every year.

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## NOTES FROM CO. "B", 298TH INFANTRY.

Well, here we are back in print again! Captain D'Elisgu said this issue wouldn't be complete without some notes from Company "B".

To begin with, we might as well tell you we had a Chop Suey Dinner ast the Sal Fu on January 12th. We had a pretty good turn-out that evening, too. Only some of the officers present said they wouldn't call it a drill, like Colonel Smoot and Major Riess, because they were coming down to the Armory the next day anyway. The "Third Lieutenant" got going pretty good and told the fellows what was wrong with this Army. At least two of the fellows must have eaten too much because they weren't in very good shape when they came around to drill the next evening. You know who I mean, Pinky and Geroin.

Federal Inspection is just around the corner now and we are all thankful in a way that it is over. We expect that the Inspector said that he never did see such an outfit. I mean a good outfit and not what you are thinking about.

The company boxers, Awo, Torres, Slyva and Lum, are getting a lot of competition these days, with Amateur Bouts being held about every week. The 298th Infantry ought to clean up on the Star-Bulletin bunch at the end of this month, because our fellows should be use to fighting by this time.

Harry had his supply room looking like a million dollars for inspection. He should get a gold medal for that. Speaking of Gold Medals, Sergeants Andrade, Starkey and Palaina get their 10-year Medals when they are "disched" out next month, and there is quite a number of men who have only a year or two to do until they also get their Gold Medal for service. The Territory will be broke when we get through taking away Service Medals.

One good thing about this Federal Inspection business is that you soon learn what is wrong with your outfit. A couple of the fellows who worked pretty hard on their rifles found out to their surprise that their rifles were still dirty and a couple of other fellows who didn't do any work on theirs didn't get caught. That's the way it goes. Well, we haven't any more headline stories to tell you, so see you later -



COMPANY "B".



COMPANY NOTES - - CO. "D", 298TH INFANTRY.

Supply Sergeant Allan K. Naonē, although a new man, is proving very efficient in his responsible assignment. His hard work and insistence on absolute uniformity and adherence to regulations has made him in the opinion of his officers one of the most valuable men in the 298th Infantry.

Here is something for the other companies to do or originate. "D" Company has adopted its own motto:

"We serve in PEACE or WAR". That means business and expected service.

Sergeant Lawrence Chang is to be commissioned and 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in the Reserve Corps very shortly. This should be an inspiration to every noncom in the company. If one man can do it, why not ALL the men?

It takes four things: STUDY--CONSISTENCY and PERSISTENCY ---- ATTENDANCE.

Ho ho, who said MESS? Yes, "D" company is already thinking of EATS and camp. The noted "Big Shot" of Ho Poi Kee Bakery, namely Sergeant Albert Char, is expected to take command of the company mess. Did you say the line will form to the rear or in the kitchen?

"K. P. should be easy working with ookie from Ho Poi Kee Bakery!"

Lo and behold a painter or rather a soldier artist is in our midst! None other than Private 1st Class Nick Lum who is keeping busy these days painting and sketching Company "D" insignia. Watch our fancy Bulletin Board at camp. It will be a genuine knockout!

Sergeant Robert Townsend, regular Army instructor sure made a real clerk out of Sergeant Arthur Lau. The company needed a man like Lau, to get the work "pau" in time for "ohow" and inspection.

Yes, sir! we have with us none other than the noted TERMITE destroyer, Private 1st Class JAMES "TERMITE" CAMACHO, who shoots his time away with gun and powder at the terrible, unreasonable pests who attacked Waianae, Oahu, and were repulsed with great losses. No commendation was received other than the short verbal message, "The termites cannot bite or fight due to the powder scattered last night".

There were no leakages or shortages due to Corporal Frank Wong, who kept his pipes in order and lines clear from any obstruction. Pardon me, Corporal Wong is a plumber, lest we get off the subject matter.

Company "D" has a real group of hard working men all anxious to do their share and duty to make the 298th Infantry the strongest there is, and to make their own unit the strongest in the regiment. Can we do it? And HOW!!!

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A MESSAGE TO THE RECRUITS,  
from the Recruiting Officer.

As Recruiting Officer of the 298th Infantry, it is my duty to look over the new men as they are brought to me from the various companies. After the enlistment papers have been properly made out and the men have completed their physical examinations, I explain to them what it means to be a soldier in the National Guard and what the duties of the Oath of Enlistment actually takes the oath and subscribes to it.

It is my desire to impress on the recruits the importance of being faithful to the vows solemnly made by the soldier. To you, new men in the 298th Infantry, may I say that a great deal of the progress in the Regiment depends on your fidelity

in attending the weekly drills. No matter how efficient your officers may be and not matter how splendid the plans for your training, if you and the older men in the service do not come down to the Armory each week and take a keen interest in the work of the regiment, the progress of the 298th Infantry will be retarded and we cannot become the organization we should.

Major HENRY P. JUDD,  
Chaplain, 298th Infantry.





## FIRST USE OF TERM "NATIONAL GUARD" IN UNITED STATES.

A recent newspaper article stated a certain militia regiment organized in 1840 was the first in the United States to use the term "National Guard".

Research has established a much earlier use and what is believed to be the first in this country. On August 16, 1824, the Eleventh Regiment, New York Artillery, was, with other troops, waiting at the Battery for the arrival of the Marquis de Lafayette to escort him to the City Hall, the Fourth Company of the Regiment having been designated as the Guard of Honor.

The Eleventh at that time, was composed of both artillery and rifle companies, but the latter were dissatisfied and planned to withdraw and form a separate infantry organization. A group of officers interested in the proposed change was in earnest discussion when Major John D. Wilson referred to Lafayette's connection with the "National Guard" of France and suggested that name for their new corps. The response from both officers and men was immediate and favorable.

On the 25th of the same month at a meeting of the officers the name was formally adopted and from then on was in general use. The rifle companies were transferred to the Second Regiment of Artillery January 27, 1825, and it was not until October 1, 1825, that the order was issued making the "Battalion of National Guards" a separate organization. May 6, 1826, the battalion was redesignated the Twenty-seventh Regiment of Artillery and although it was in no sense an artillery organization, it was not until 1847 that the name was changed to the Seventh Regiment and the misleading artillery designation dropped. A change in the numerical designation was objected to by the regiment but was finally compromised and "Seventh" accepted. The regiment continued for 70 years under this designation, serving as such on three tours of duty during the Civil War, until it was redesignated the 107th Infantry in 1917 for the World War and is now the 107th Infantry, 27th Division, New York National Guard.

In approving the regimental coat of arms in 1923 the War Department recognized this claim and authorized the inclusion of "the cipher of the regiment of 1824 (The script monogram "NG")" as a charge on the shield.

...ooo 000 ooo...

Captain Clinton E. Fenters, Infantry, D. O. L., instructor assigned to the 298th Infantry missed his vocation. He should have been a pedagogue. His simple yet direct methods, explicit and thorough understanding and explaining of regulations pertaining to his subject and to other military subjects makes him most valuable as a teacher and instructor.

One of the battalion commanders said "That man can tell you more in five minutes than some of the men who talk hours." That in a few words explains the ability of the man assigned to instruct and teach the units of the 298th Infantry.

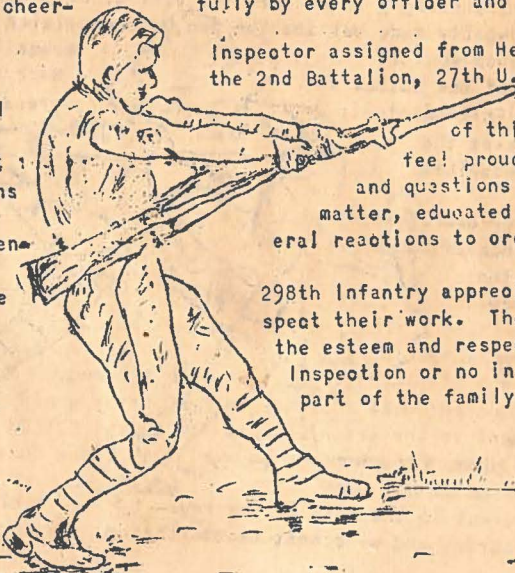
Captain Fenters is making a most interested and concentrated study of every unit in the Guard. He is absorbing like any other new officer assigned to a new place, and when the sponge is ready to be squeezed, it will just be pouring out with helpful suggestions and criticisms, which will be taken cheerfully by every officer and enlisted man in the regiment.

Major LESLIE T. SAUL, the Hawaiian Department, and commands is well known as a tactician and Tho those who know the record ing officer they cannot help but personally and listen to suggestions is most thorough in his subject and understands men and their general requirements.

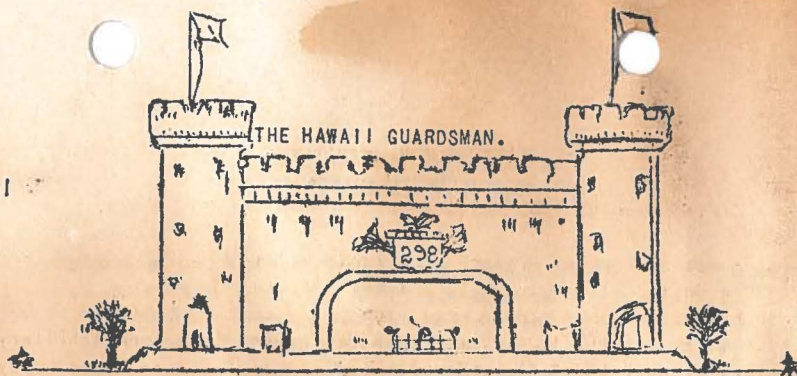
The officers and men of the an outstanding individual in can in their work, come up to the man doing the inspecting. Saul has unconsciously become a Infantry.

Inspector assigned from Headquarters Hawaiian the 2nd Battalion, 27th U. S. Infantry, a signal expert. of this quiet unassuming fee! proud to know him per- and questions discussed. He matter, educated to the nth degree eral reactions to orders and military

298th Infantry appreciate having such spect their work. They all trust they the esteem and respect they have for inspection or no inspection, Major part of the family of the 298th







Sergeant Robert Townsend, Sergeant Instructor and one of the most valuable men assigned to the 298th Infantry, has become more than a friend to both officers and enlisted personnel.

His untiring efforts, ever-ready attitude to assist everyone regardless of rank; expert knowledge of paper work and National Guard Regulations; his even disposition and amiable understanding of the nationalities and sympathetic viewpoint has made him not only valuable to the 298th Infantry but a distinct credit to the Army who assigned him here.

Men like Townsend are deserving of promotion and higher rank. They cannot help but be a credit and fitting example of what courtesy, efficiency and general understanding of a "human" results from hard, careful observations.

Sergeant Townsend said "It is rather difficult to make everybody see the viewpoint of ourselves who aid for perfection, but the school for clerks and the time expended was worth-while. The inspecting officers were evidently pleased to find a uniformity of records and paper work as it always should be.

It is not my work, but their own personal interest and efforts and responsibility. They should feel justly proud to be given a good rating as it should convince each of them that consistency and careful adherence to the rules cannot help but reap good results.

Our noncommissioned officers school could be better with a little more interest on the part of the men who are capable of becoming officers if they take their work more seriously. The school is for them. To be prepared for the work on drill nights should mean mental satisfaction.

...ooo 000 ooo...

#### TO PATROL LEADERS AND SCOUTS.

Forest rangers suggest the following simple and commonsense things to remember when lost in the woods or mountains:

- (1). Stop. Sit down and try to figure out where you are. Use your head and not your legs.
- (2). If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered place. Build a fire in a safe spot. Gather plenty of dry fuel as soon as possible after selecting a stopping place.
- (3). Don't wander about. Travel only down hill.
- (4). If you are injured, choose a clear spot on a promontory, if possible, and build a signal.
- (5). Don't yell; don't run; don't worry, and, above all, don't quit.

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With the varied amount of talent now present in the 298th and with the band hitting on all cylinders, HOW ABOUT a radio broadcast stunt some night right from our own regiment?

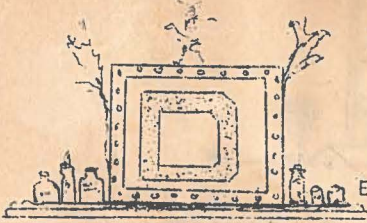
Do you remember Coffee Dan's? Major Chillingworth and his versatile musical instruments and how he can trum a banjo!

Lieutenant Simerson and his banjoes and if we remember correctly we had enough instruments to open a store in competition with Lieutenant Kahanamoku and his music shop.

Here is a thought! Suppose every Company would select one of his officers and let us know the talent in the organization. Write the EDITOR and then let us arrange for a program that will tell the "cock-eyed world" that the Guardsmen can sing and play as well as fight!







MAJOR BENYAS, commanding the Medical Department Detachment, 298th Infantry, quotes an interesting article recently printed in the "Literary Digest" which should be of interest to our men.

DENTAL deterioration is becoming more widespread with each succeeding generation.

Decay of the teeth is more prevalent than the common cold. Most people do not consider it a disease, yet it is a disease and one which not only interferes with the mastication and therefore the digestion of food, but which, through local infection of teeth, may even cause a variety of severe general illnesses. For these reasons, health workers estimate the consequences of finding a means to prevent dental caries, second only in importance to that of curing and preventing cancer.

The disease is thought to be due to an acid which forms on the surface of the teeth, generated by the fermentation of food debris. The acid dissolves the mineral content of the enamel, and thus decay begins. If we could find a means of neutralizing this acid before it attacks the enamel, it would be possible to prevent decay of the teeth.

The new theory of dental decay, which satisfactorily explains, for the first time, several puzzling facts, regards the teeth as being an integral part of the body, and considers that they are often influenced by health and ill health. If the individual is in a normal healthy condition, the acid of decay is steadily neutralized by mineral salts present in the tooth itself, and thus no decay takes place. These mineral salts are carried in a fluid, the dental lymph, derived from the blood, which is known to contain various kinds of such salts.

How about your teeth? Have they been examined lately? Remember CAMP I

...ooo 000 000 ooo...

ARE YOU A BUDDY TO THE MAN IN RANKS?

-- FRIENDS --

We should be slow in making friends and slower in changing them. Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot give and forgive. Franklin said there were three faithful friends - "An old wife, and old dog, and ready money." I wish he had substituted he had substituted "good" for old and left the dog and the money out. Our friends will interpret the world to us better than we can do it. The friends we lose should teach us to enjoy the ones who remain. Admiration is not friendship. A true friend is one who carries half your soul with him. If you ask favors of a friend be ready to do anything your friend might ask. Frequent reproof or criticism destroys friendship. You will never find a friend without faults. If you never made an enemy, you never made a true friend. Do men make the best friends? This might be questioned. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," said the Great Teacher.

"Make new friends but keep the old,  
Those are silver, these are gold."

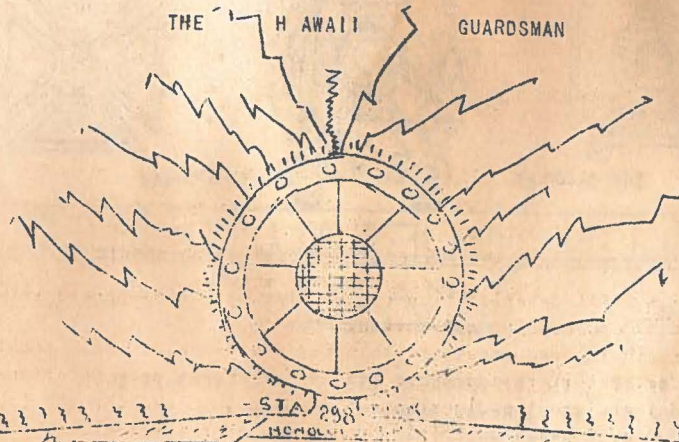
...ooo000ooo...

Did you ever hear them sing at night  
When they should have been asleep,  
The squeaky tenor, low bass voice,  
The falsetto who was right?  
The uke and the banjo all in tune  
The melodies so rare,  
Outside the tent, in memories spent  
In camp -- not cirour fair!

D'E







HELLO, EVERYBODY - This is station "INFO", Broadcasting from Regimental headquarters of the 298th Infantry, Honolulu, Hawaii. Captain PAUL B. FORTYER, speaking. Adjutant of the "Centuries of the Pacific," we are transmitting on a frequency once a week from one of the nine islands by permission of the Adjutant General of the Hawaii National Guard located in Honolulu, Hawaii.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The much discussed, abused and everlasting controversy as to drill areas has been definitely settled. This no doubt will please not only the staff, battalion commanders, company commanders and enlisted men, but the poor blades of grass that have been waiting for somebody to take a personal interest in their growth.

Thanks to the sincere efforts of Major F. F. Riess, of the A. G. Department, the Governor of Hawaii, Lawrence M. Judd, former commanding officer of the 298th and well aware of the difficult conditions that confront our organization with drill areas, he has given the 298th permission to use all the walks on drill night inside of the capitol grounds. Suitable flood lights to illuminate all the areas for both battalions will be provided by Major Riess. This will enable all the organization to use the walks without being bothered by darkness. There is to be NO drilling or handling of equipment ON THE GRASS. Gentlemen, this IS the request of the Governor and we all will see that it is enforced.

After the Legislature adjourns in March, permission has already been granted for the 298th to rope off the capitol grounds and use the closed area just for the troops to drill. This will be a great help. No automobiles or people will be permitted to interfere with the regular routine of work. I know good friends, that this is good news, especially for the supervising officers who can now find every organization in the light and under command!

Great news, friends and also for the people close to our regiment! Iolani Barracks will be the practice place for the band on one night a week, and the next Tuesday night, the BAND will render a musical concert on the band stand in the capitol grounds. This will give the general public who have been waiting a long time for real music to hear the pet musical organization of Honolulu.

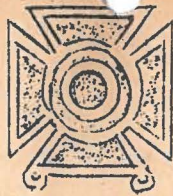
We are hoping for the benefit of our friends on the other islands to make definite arrangements to have this feature broadcast at least once a month. From time to time we will arrange special talent to be part of the general program. The 298th Infantry is noted for its musical programs, so watch the papers for radio announcements.

Have you taken advantage of the CORRESPONDANCE courses offered to every officer interested not only in his own subject matter which is assumed he knows and is capable of teaching, but other allied subjects that become a part of general Infantry discussion?

Why not arrange with Captain Fenters and have him select a course that is both interesting and technical, so that summer camp work will find you more prepared and better acquainted with the work of the other units quartered in the same camp.

It is not the CERTIFICATE alone that should satisfy the officer who completes his study but the mental satisfaction that he KNOWS what he is talking about when asked the QUESTION! Sure, it must be a grand and Glorious feeling!

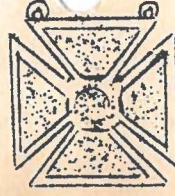




THE HAWAII



GUARDSMAN



FEBRUARY, 1931.

## MILITIA BUREAU CHIEFS MATCH

THE CHIEF OF THE MILITIA BUREAU'S INDOOR RIFLE TEAM MATCH.  
by Major General C. Ross, Commanding General and Brigadier General,  
299th Infantry.

The Indoor Rifle Team Match sponsored by Major General C. Ross, Commanding General of the Militia Bureau, was conducted by four units of the 298th Infantry on the National Guard Range, National Guard Army, Honolulu, T. H., on January 4th at 11:00 A. M. The interest taken in this match and the enthusiasm displayed by various members of the Militia Bureau were shown by the large number of men who turned out to witness the match. The number of shots fired was ten shots in each of the following positions: Prone; kneeling on one knee; kneeling on both knees; standing on the N. R. A. Official 50-foot Gallery Target. The fact that one of the rules of the match is that only the required number of hits of lowest value on the board will be counted made the scores seem small, but when one stops to consider that the rear end of a bullet will touch both the ten and nine rings (or for that matter any of the rings around the bull's eye) he will see that the scores made were very good.

The teams competing and their final scores were :

Company "A"	3, 049
Company "B"	2, 196
Company "C"	2, 883
Company "E"	(Incomplete)

The members of Company "A" did some excellent shooting and won the match from Co. "C" their nearest rival by a mere 191 points. In the final match in February it is expected that they will better this score by a good margin. All members of the other teams entered shot well. The writer takes this opportunity of congratulating Company "A" on its splendid showing and hopes that in the final shoot they will finish with at least 3300 points.

The ten highest scores follow :

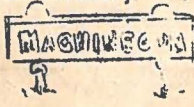
1. 2nd Lieut. Jas. I. P. Kekahuna, Co. "A"	3, 049
2. Pvt. Wm. Yee, Co. "A", 298th Inf.	3, 049
3. Capt. Oliver Kupau, Co. "A"	3, 049
4. Cpl. H. Alley Ontai, Co. "A"	3, 049
5. Pvt. Iol. Edward Tung, Co. "A"	3, 049
6. Sgt. Harold K. F. Lee, Co. "C"	3, 114
7. Cpl. W. M. Robinson, Co. "C"	3, 113
8. 2d Lt. A. Cornelison, Co. "C"	3, 111
9. Cpl. Ernest Chan, Co. "A"	3, 037
10. Sgt. Edmund Young, Co. "C"	3, 110

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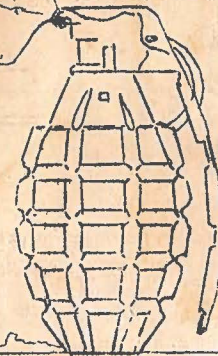
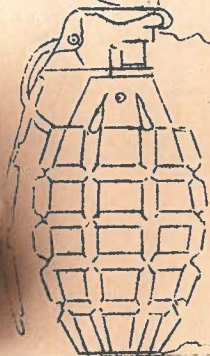
### SCORES OF 299TH INFANTRY.

Major Andrew D. Ednie, 299th Infantry, reports the following team scores registered by the 299th Infantry on the Island of Hawaii for the regimental championship in the Chief of the Militia Bureau's Indoor Rifle Company Team Match:

1. Company "F", 299th Infantry	3, 257
2. Company "G", 299th Infantry	3, 111
3. Headquarters Co., 299th Inf.	3, 111
4. Service Co., 299th Infantry	3, 111
5. Company "E", 299th Infantry	3, 111
6. Company "H", 299th Infantry	3, 111







## COMMUNICATION

Colonel Wilhelm A. Andersen, commanding the 298th Infantry, sent a letter to Captain Paul Porter and informed the staff that winter in all its white glory greet him Christmas morning!

The popular and genial leader asked the staff how many men would be willing and able to hike at least ten miles in such weather.

That is easy to answer. None would be willing and none able! (Go to the head of the class .....100%)

Then who wants to purchase red flannels, woolen socks, rubber boots, scarfs, woolen gloves and a dozen handkerchiefs? and for only TEN MILES! Most of the men would rather feel :

"Red dust, red dirt all around the place,  
In your clothes, dirty nose, scattered o'er the face,  
Get in line..H ey! Mark time, that's a pretty song,  
Lots of sun, plenty fun, wintry days are wrong!

Andy, you can keep your snow, with icicles that hang,  
Itchy back, with lips that crack, and shoes that squeak and bang  
Give us good Hawaii with our breakers and the foam.  
I'll bet my captain's bars you wish the boat just landed HOME!

D'E

Colonel Anderson's letter is as follows :

Fort Benning, Georgia,  
January 15th, 1931.

Dear Captain Porter :

We have had 4 days of school now and they sure know how to put over instruction in various subjects so that anyone can get just what they are driving 'at.

I left Minnesota in ample time so as to get here on the 8th and arrived here a pretty sick man. Reported at Headquarters and on my way to the quarters had the driver stop at the surgeon's office and he ordered me to the hospital, "P.D.Q." I had a bad case of tonsillitis which developed in Chicago, the day before I arrived. I stayed in the hospital until Sunday afternoon January 11th and school started next morning so I did not miss anything, although if the Doctor had anything to say about it, I would have missed the first day.

I am O. K. now and "making believe" I am in good old Hawaii where the sun shines, instead of this cloudy, rainy, windy and cold paradise.














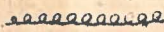
















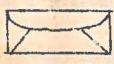

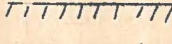





While in St. Paul I had a very pleasant visit with Major Blanks and he want to be remembered to you all. I had the honor of meeting the Governor of Minnesota, Governor Christianson and he also wanted me to convey his regards to ex-Governor Farrington when I get back. Met General Walsh, the fighting A. G. of the State and had about an hour and a half chat with him.

Major Bradley, Captain McKinley, Captain Robinson and several other regular army officers who saw the Hawaii shoulder patch came over and wanted to know Hawaii is and wished they were going back there.

Give my aloha to the other officers of the regiment. Aloha Nui,  
Andersen.



?  
**MILITARY PUZZLE**

1.  was put up at an 
2.  was blown up.
3.  are established on every maneuver.
4. The  was accompanied by a 
5. The  had no 
6. The X was made up of S, II, Q, P, and X.
7. The - II - had a - NT -
8. The    operators were all at 
9.  had been destroyed
10. All night a - III - worked to complete the 
11. A  4 were used as scouts with the  until the S arrived.
12.  was all that could be fixed over night due to ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
13.  8 were relieved by  104  155 m m CTNI  301
14.  were attached by  SECOND
15.  were put out of commission by C  901
16.  had been bombarded by  901 ASH
17. 
$$\begin{array}{ccc} & II & \\ - & XXX & - \\ & III & \end{array}$$
18. 
19.  had been taken by 
20. PW were at 
21.  had reached the 
22. S had no 
23.  had all they could do.
24.  was shelled at night by CTN  3
25.  were ordered to cease firing.

(Note: A prize is offered by the received.)

I WUNDER!

EDITOR for the first correct solution





COLONEL SMOOT ADDRESSES OFFICERS  
of 298th Infantry.

Colonel Perry M. Smoot, The Adjutant General, in his meeting with the officers of the 298th Infantry, made a very impressive address, an outline of which follows :

"I regret that I must at this time be direct and explicit with you gentlemen. It may be taken wisely by those who know the cause and others will not be bothered. The National Guard has a tradition that we all must live up to, and continue with the ideals that have been left us by our predecessors. We cannot lay down, nor can we permit the organization to suffer from incompetency. Officers are expected to be competent and efficient. There should be an interest on the part of every man and especially the officers in this organization. . . . attendance is necessary. . . . we must snap into the spirit of our work and get busy. --- a man comes to waste time should resign. . . . the government deserves more from an officer who obligates himself to his responsibility.

Too much lack of attention to regulations and orders and duties weaken a company and a regiment. . . . Reports reaching here are not complimentary, neither up to the standard of the regiment. . . . senior officers should divide their work so that the junior officers do their share. . . . this cannot help but produce efficiency. . . . progress is necessary. . . . you men can secure more work out of your unit with a little more effort and it should be done.

On drill nights your place is with the men and not in the company room, doing paper work, or details that should be done on some other night. . . . the officer who is alert and interested should be out there checking on his organization, finding fault and observing for his own personal benefit. . . . the selection of the right officers rests entirely with the company commander. If

the officer must do the work of the company clerk or the supply sergeant. . . . better get a new sergeant. . . . You officers are selected for leadership. . . . to guide the men. . . . help and prepare them. . . . that is more essential than any other interests, especially on drill nights. . . . we are dependent upon you to train the men and have them carry on according to the schedule outlined and planned. . . . everybody should be on the job. Secure the right kind of assistants when you plan your work. . . . select the men to do the job assigned them and not what they want to do. . . . take your training seriously. Make more use of the disciplinary power given. . . . concentrate on that hour and a half and get the work done. . . . the government is treating you fairly and you should reciprocate. The question of schools. . . . cannot suit everybody as to the night or time, that is a certainty. . . . but they are essential. . . . not a hardship. To find the most popular scheme is most difficult. . . . correspondance courses are being carried out now and



COLONEL SMOOT'S ADDRESS, Con't.

whether successful depends upon the officer whether he adheres to the lessons and answers them as required.....however, we must have schools...and that means attendance. ...it must be taken as part of the general duty too.....Only 15 sessions out of 52 Mondays in the year. ....that should not be taken as a serious task or a tedious one, but educational and better. ...it is compulsory.....and in this phase cooperation is necessary in order to get the success.

The question of promotion in the guard is brought as a suggestion....whether it should be open competition to every man in the grade desiring the promotion and the right man being appointed, whether the selection should be made solely by the commanding officer, or examination for those who have been so selected; whether strict seniority, or a matter of the number of years in service and grade.....Applicants should be scrutinized carefully. ....whether they will be the type of men fitted for the job when commissioned...can they stand the work...responsibility? size the man up before he is even asked to accept a commission. Be fair.....but careful."

(Editor's note: The above message in short phrases is merely an outline of the address given by Colonel Smoot. It hit many points of interest plus the criticism that is always expected from keen observers. Here is the time for every officer to start again "marching Forward" and then be prepared for the "Double Time!" and not "fall out" of ranks because of no "wind". The conditions of the officer reflects on the condition of his men. Hard work, application to the schedule and knowledge of the subject matter will give personal satisfaction to the man directing his own troops)

..000 000 000..

IN MEMORIAM

News has been received by Master Sergeant Charles Look, Service Company, that Staff Sergeant DAVID P. YAP, Service Co., 298th Infantry, who left for China some time ago, died in Hongkong, China.

..000 000 000..

It seems only logical that every officer commanding troops should acquaint himself with the duties of his own office. too many men are satisfied with their rank and commission and forget that it takes study and effort to keep up with the younger men who are always absorbing information. Regulations, customs of the service, etiquette, adherence to orders, military courtesy and in short everything that makes a man outstanding, appreciated and respected, should be the aim of the man who is addressed as an OFFICER!

..00..00..

The continuous changes in regulations makes it expedient for every officer in charge of records and communications to acquaint himself with the new changes before forwarding letters to the Adjutants office. What happens????

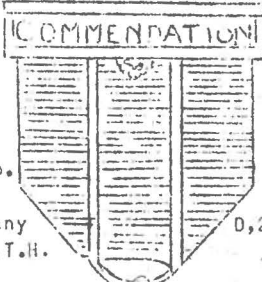
Major F.F.Reiss:-"Why did you not answer our orders according to regulations?"

The same old "song":-"I never received it,saw it or hearx of it".





INSPECTION



1930-1931

Subject:--Results of Ordnance Insp.

To : Commanding Officer, Company  
298th Infantry, Honolulu, T.H.

D, 298th Infantry, (Thru: Commanding Office)

1. The following is an extract of  
ing to the ordnance equipment of your

the report of the Ordnance Inspector, pertain  
organization.

"a" General Condition  
Care taken of  
satisfactory.

Excellent.  
materiel since last inspection: Very  
Repairs: Less than normal.

"b" Additional defects  
last inspection.

None,  
due to lack of proper care since

"c" Discrepancies in

property and records. None

"d" Unserviceable articles which should be shipped to the Hawaiian Ordnance  
Depot for repair. None.

None

"e" Irreparable articles which should be replaced. None

"f" Storage facilities: Excellent.

2. These headquarters congratulate you on the excellent condition of your ordnance  
equipment.

By Order of the GOVERNOR:

Frank F. Reiss  
Major, Q.M.C., S.S., H.N.G.  
Assistant The Adjutant General.

.....

December 8, 1930.

To: Commanding Officer, Company "D", 298th Infantry (Thru: Commanding Officer, 298th Inf

Subject: Commendation.

1. The following report on the inspection and inventory of the property of your  
organization as furnished by the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, is quoted for your  
information.

"Company "D", 298th Infantry"  
Condition of property held on memorandum receipt: Satisfactory.  
No unserviceable property and no shortages.  
Inspection and inventory completed on November 19, 1930.

2. These headquarters commend you for the excellent manner in which you have  
taken care of the Federal property issued to your organization.

By Order of the Acting GOVERNOR:

Frank F. Reiss  
Major, Q.M.C., S.S., H.N.G.  
Assistant The Adjutant General.

HONOR



# BASKETBALL

## " Company "A" Regimental Champions!

Basketball proved to be more than popular this year at the regiment. The tremendous interest after drill each Tuesday night and the hard fought games for the titular banner drew large crowds.

Company "A" was evidently prepared for the season as they went through the entire series undefeated and chalking up more baskets than the other companies. All the games were very close and the last game between Company "H" and "A" was worth the time to see. The score of 24 to 16 does not do justice to the fine team work of H company five who put up a hard battle against it's more experienced opponents.

The league started late and ended on January 27 when the final championship games was played. The team composed of Hercules Mendonca, (C) Tom T. Kwoon, (L.F.); Edward Tung (R.F.); Paul Keaka (R.G.) Ernest Chan (L.F.) won the title of champions of the 298th Infantry.

Manager and director Alfred K. Karrattil and Lieut. Groves are to be complimented and their genial Captain Oliver Kupau for adding another honor in addition to the many already received in shooting.

Some of the final scores are as follows :

Company "B"	- 18	Company "A"	- 20
Company "F"	- 18	Company "A"	- 19
Rg. H q. Co.	- 19	Company "A"	- 20
Company "H"	- 16	Company "A"	- 24

This should be the start for a real regimental team to be entered next season in the A. A. U. League. We have officers and men who play basketball and are eligible for such a position, and steps will be taken to organize a team for A. A. U. competition when the 1921 season opens again. Why not?

The 298th Infantry has the most cherished team trophies in the history of local sports. Why not continue and make it possible for our regiment to again be represented in other activities?

It takes just a little more than that one and a half hours to assure yourself that you have real regimental spirit, and let us start now and work like the dough-boy does and place teams in very sport and every league.

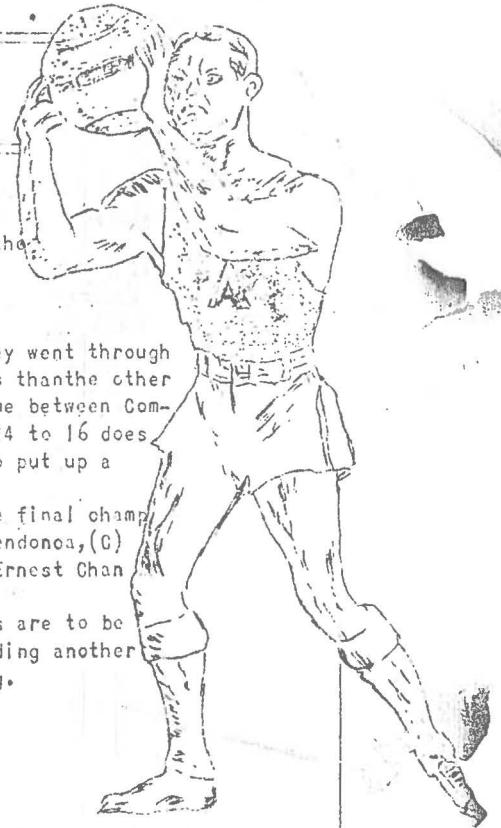
We have done it in boxing, why not basketball?

...ooo000ooo...

When the E. & R. gets back on its feet and there is sufficient monies to take care of equipment for every organization and a representative team for the 298th, then it is the time for an experienced coach, with the best men from all the units trying for a berth on the squad.

The 298th at the present time has men who are playing on many commercial and A. A. U. League Teams, not mentioning the number on schools, Y's and University squads.

Instead of waiting until next year when it is too late, let us start NOW and ~~call~~ let the men to take an interest in their own regimental team and notify the other clubs that they are going to play for the 298th in the next basketball season !!!

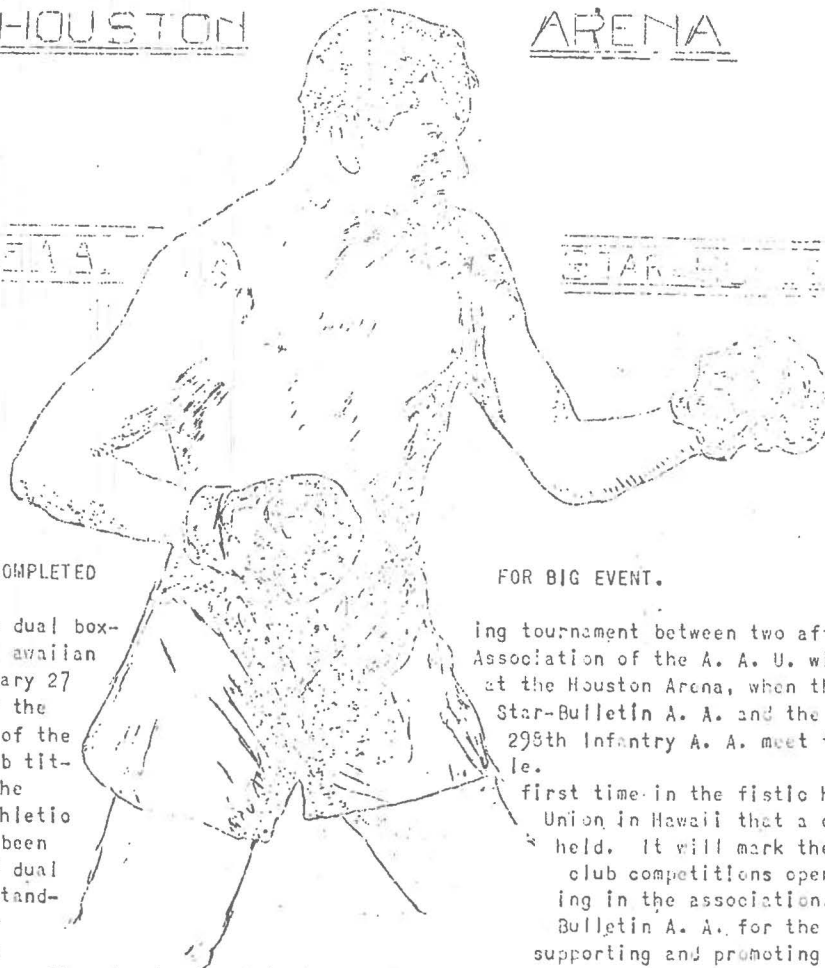




HOUSTONARENA

298th INFANTRY

STAR-BULLETIN



## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

The first dual boxing clubs of the Hawaiian place on February 27 lar mittmen of the ing guardsmen of the a friendly club tit-

This is the the Amateur Athletic this kind has been of a series of dual club in good stand-

The Star- years has been

pure activities. The club has contributed a great deal to the game and gate receipts in order to keep the sport alive for local, national and Olympic competition.

The 298th Infantry A. A. from the very start of legalized amateur boxing, encouraged the men at the armory to train and compete. They, too, have been staunch rooters and ardent supporters. The Guardsmen are interested in boxing as part of their regular military training.

Both organization have large boxing followings. There is keen rivalry between many of the contestants who have met each other.

They have been anxiously awaiting for just such an opportunity where they could meet but one man they think they can defeat. Major Nathan Denyas, chairman of the E. I. R., 298th Infantry, and Major Reiss, of the Adjutant General's Department, when approached regarding the meet, remarked, "Well, this will settle who has the better team."

It is now the talk of the town and especially at the armory. Can Kochi defeat Lum? Can Mau defeat Sayers? The Star-Bulletin A. A. is strong. They have experienced boxers in Ben Whittle, Jack Gora, Tony Louis, Tom Feeltas, Augie Miller and Kochi.

Kong Ho, Isaac Cordoza and many more will be added to the training list for the first important club meeting and gala fight night.

The 298th Infantry A. A. is determined to make a clean sweep of the bouts basing their opinion on the number of men who have not as yet been seen in open competition.

For a long time the general public has been waiting for just such a program. Permission was granted the Star-Bulletin A.A. and the 298th Infantry by the A. A. U. Boxing and registration committees, and the territorial boxing commission. This first dual meet will be interesting for the other clubs to watch and perhaps promote.

The entire Star-Bulletin working force headed by each department official and their hosts of friends are expected to crowd the arena on the night of February 27 to see their

## FOR BIG EVENT.

ing tournament between two affiliated Association of the A. A. U. will take at the Houston Arena, when the popular Star-Bulletin A. A. and the fighting 298th Infantry A. A. meet to decide the

first time in the fistio history of Union in Hawaii that a contest of held. It will mark the beginning club competitions open to any ing in the association.

Bulletin A. A. for the last two supporting and promoting simon





own club boxers compete against the hitting guardsmen.

There are over 600 men in the 298th Infantry, with a number of other organizations assigned to the armory. The officers are keen supporters of their boxing units.

More than 150 national guardsmen and a similar number from the Star-Bulletin boxers are going to pack the arena when the first bout is mailed. The 298th band will be on hand to furnish both the music and the noise for the big meeting.

It should be a great success. The guardsmen were leaders for years in local amateur competition and are on their way for an official comeback. Every route and supporter from both organizations are confident that their men will win. Who will take the first club dual meeting? Ask both sides, they know.

Each organization will be given 50 open seats to dispose of before February 25. There are but 200 seats around the square arena for all.

Both organizations are offering prizes for the largest amount of money turned in for the show. Tickets are expected to be at a premium after the first week of sales.

There will be tickets on sale at the sports department of The Star-Bulletin and with Major Turner at the 298th Infantry, starting January 2. Reservations can be made in advance.

The first dual meet on February 27, which has been pending for nearly three months has become a reality and should prove one of the best boxing programs ever conducted in Honolulu.

...o0o00o0o0o...

Very few of our boxers need any introduction to our local fans. In the Flyweight Class, we have Adam Lum of Howitzer Company, Willis Sylva and Clarence Lum of Company "B". In the bantamweight class, William Bailey of Company "A" and Jacob Lee of Company "F" should uphold our colors. In the Featherweight Class, Joseph Sorens, Service Company and Novice and Open Amateur Champion and Charlie Silva of Company "C" will be seen in action. Suzuki of Co "A" will fight in the Welterweight Class and George Avo of "B" Company in the Middleweight Class. For light-heavyweights, we have Sam Kahawai of Co. "E" and Joseph Kahawa of Co. "F" to do their stuff.

It looks like a pretty good aggregation and of course we expect to have a couple of other dark-horses in the competition.

Nearly all of the companies in Honolulu have made their contribution to the boxing game and these men are in daily training at the gym in the Armory.

Tickets have been distributed to all organizations and it is up to them to get busy and win the prizes offered.

"Out Our Way", the prospects look pretty bright for the coming boxing season. With the splendid backing given by the regiment, this team of boxers should be able to take them all on and come out with flying colors.

