# CITY REGIMENT **DISPLAYS CLASS**

Little Comfort for Kaiser in Rifle Scores Made by 315th Infantry

RECORD OF EFFICIENCY

Fifth Ward Marksmen Especially Good in Firing on 100-Yard Range

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., March 28 -Doff your hats to the 315th Infantry. "Philadelphia's Own." Today this simon pure Quaker City outfit sent a mighty forceful message to Kalser Bill.

The boys were on the rifle range, and via the sharp staccato notes of their Enfield rifles informed the Kaiser that they can shoot and that they are ready to settle the Issue of marksmanship with any regiment that the gentleman

kultur may name.
If Big Bill had been present today when the Philadelphians were smashing the eight-inch bullseye at 100, 200 and 300 yards, he would have been forced to admit that that part of the American army that works under the colors of the 315th Infantry has developed an awful

months Philadelphia newspaper For months Philadelphia newspaper-men have watched this regiment de-velop. They have chronicled its various activities, but today they are able to send back home the documentary evi-dence which tells the story of efficiency. It is not necessary to indulge in praise, for scores registered today are sufficient to convince the city in which the regito convince the city in which the regi-ment was recruited that it sent a livewire bunch of soldiers to Little Penn.

Out for First Honors

And this bunch is out for first honors on the rifle range. Will they win? Every man in the outlit says yes, and yells so loudly that the writer is almost certain that they will make good. A buliseye is eight inches in diameter and to put eight bullets through the black bullseye out of ten shots at a distance of 100 yards is good shooting. To accomplish that feet at 200 yards is To accomplish that feat at 200 yards is still better shooting and to do it at 300 yards is considered remarkable by

Today more than 80 per cent of the men ran up scores of forty and better out of a possible fifty at the 100 and 200 yard targets and promise to equal that record on the 300-yard range. Each man was given ten shots on each range. A bullseye counts five, putting a bullet inside the first ring counts four; putting it inside the second ring counts three, and putting it inside the third

ring counts two.

But enough of that, for it is detail.

Let us take the boys in H Company,
recruited from the Fifth Ward, where gunmen are plentiful. Of course the boys in H Company are not political gummen, but they can shoot. The first man up was Edward Sharp, a bugter. nine bullets through the bulls-

He sent nine bullets through the bullseye and then made a four, which netted
him forty-nine out of a possible fifty
at 100 yards. On the 200-yard range
he made forty-five. Not so bad, is 11?
Walter Robbins stepped to the rifle pit
and made forty-eight at 100 yards and
forty-four at 200 yards.

Now we have Bernard McEthatton.
Who makes forty-six at the 160-yard. who makes forty-six at the 100-yard target and forty-four at the 200. To save space, the scores for the 100, 200 and 300-yard ranges will be given in their order. But few men tried

missing for a majority of the men. Fifth Ward Scores are still dealing with the Fifth "My Darling Flora:

We are still dealing with the Fifth Warders, so please read their scores. John Deeney, 43, 48; James McGuigan, 47, 46; Raymond Wolf, 49, 41; Thomas McCreery, 45, 46; W. G. Tyson, 46, 42.

Brigadler General E. E. Hatch, who will lead this bunch of fighting men into the trenches "over there," witnessed the shooting and complimented Colonel C. B. Rosenbaum. Then he stepped down to L Company, commanded by Captain Ward Pierson, the Philadelphia lawyer. Pierson doesn't like the idea of having ene of his boys have the shade on him, so did a little shooting himself.

He stepped into the pit, took a peek at the target on the 100-yard rapes.

target on the 100-yard range and sent ten consecutive shots through the bullseye. You should have heard the gang yell. Then the captain tried his luck at the 200-yard target and scored 44.

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"I like the close-up fighting, for as a lawyer I am used to the rough stuff," said Pierson, as he left the pit.

A lot of you have seen Harry Selbold, the Athletics' pitcher, in action on the diamond. Weell, he is just as good on the rifle range, for he made 46 at 100 yards; 45 at 200 yards and 42 at 300 yards. L Company did some splendid shooting. Here are a few scores: Corporal Dave Sperling, 47, 44, 41; Sergeant Frank Weir, ten clean hits at 100 yards; 40 in the 200 and 35 in the 300. yards; 40 in the 200 and 38 in the 300;

Bingham, 45, 41.

Company A, commanded by Captain Fred Patterson, did exceptionally well, for more than 90 per cent of the men got scores of 40 and better. Among the best records were those made by Captain Patterson, who got 45 and 43, and 2. A. Evans, who rolled up 48 and 44.

Not Bad Actors



IN NAVAL RESERVE Donald Bemersyde Haig, just enrolled as apprentice seaman in the United States naval reserve, is a cousin of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, of the British forces. He has five cousins in forces. He has five cousins in the United States service; four of whom are Philadelphians. Haig is nineteen years old and is a graduate of the Southern High School

## **MYSTERY IN SUICIDE** OF CAMP HANCOCK MAN

Honor Wouldn't Let Him Live, He Writes to His Wife

### SHOT HIMSELF AT HOTEL

After Two Months' Training, Cleveland Civilian Was to Have Received Captain's Commission

Augusta, Ga., March 23, Camp Hancock. Carl H. Hirstius, of Cleveland, O., was found dead vesterday afternoon in an Augusta hotel with a bullet wound in the temple and a small revolver by his side. At the Coroner's inquest, which was held last night, a verdict of sui-

cide was returned. Hirstine was a member of the third officers' training camp at Camp Hancock and had been here approximately two months. Identification tags found on his body show that he was adjutant of the field artillery battallen of the training camp being a member of Bat-

of the field artillery battalich of the training camp, being a member of Battery A of that organization. He was about twenty-five years old.

Information gathered yesterday was to the effect that, although as yet not officially announced. Hirstius had been awarded a captaincy. That he was to get a commission is also brought con in a letter to his wife which was found in the room.

300-yard range, so the third score The letter which is addressed to Mrs. Flora Hirstius, 1007 Adams street, Cleveland, O., is as follows:

"Lovingly, lovingly, loving

## CAMP DIX ENGINEERS NOW BUILDING BRIDGE

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pecial Disputch to the Evening Public Ledge Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., March 28.

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Three men in one company get a clean acres at 100 yards. Michael Harbay followed with a 43 and 42.

Now comes I Company. Eimer J. Smith sent ten consecutive bullets through the bullseye and followed that by making 44 and 43 on the other ranges. You know a cook is never supposed to be a crack shot, but J. J., Reid, announced that some day when he is cooking scrapple for the boys an evercondent boche may try to snead in the his mess tent. "So I had better do a little work with the shooting-iron." aid Reid. And he did. making 47, 43 and 33. James Doyle, 56, 41; Joseph Senske, 46, 47, 39.

The following scores by compaines were taken at random for the purpose of demonstrating that all the good shots are not in one or two companies. In a word, the men in each company surpassed the expectations of their officers.

K Company: J. Nowak, 56, 42; Joseph Hirsch, 49, 44; Frank Tumasz, an Austrian, 45, 46, 42; Corporal J. M. Conrish, 48, 46, 35; William Patton, 49, 40, 40; Harold Martin, 43, 41, 44.

G Company: John M. Ryan, 47, 43, 40; Chester A. Bower, 48, 38, 34; J. M. Conner, 47, 41, 35; Carl E. Olsen, 47, 48.

Machine Gun Company, Byron T. Reilly, 49; L. J. Kohanowcz, 45, 46; H. A. Miller, 44, 47; Lleutenant J. R. Bligham, 45, 41.

Company A. commanded by Captain fred Patterson, did exceptionally weil fred patterns, did exceptionally weil fred p

tional." "Fliver." "Smart Set" and a host of others.

Pneumonia has claimed two more victims, who died at the base hospital. One of them was Private Joseph Bottine, Company F. 502d Engineers, who came here from Binghamton, N. Y., and the other Private Martin Costelonia, Battery B, 503th Field Artillery, who came here with the last draft quota from Hackensack, N. J.

T. R. "VERY BUSY" IN BOSTON

Hasn't Time to See His Newest Grandchild

Bosten, March 28 .- Colonel Roosevelt Bostes, March 21.—Colonel houses arrived here carly last evening and admitted he was so full of business he doubted if he would be able to visit his new grandchild before he returned from Portiand, Ma. Tec. I want to house Archies tog on my knee before I course Archies and he

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Wentz spoke to the man in the hall and Hammersey, between them, was led to the foot of the steps, and followed his captors to the upper story. He knew, in view of the instructions that he had overheard, that any effort to escape would be fruitless. He sat on the edge of the bed submitting calmiy while his feet and hands were bound under the direction of Captain Wentz, after which the officers went out, leaving a man to guard him and locked the door. Hammersley rolled over on the bed and lay for a long while staring at the wall.

Doris was in a room near him, like-

rings for him.

His bonds were tightly drawn—a rope tied with German Unroughness. He moved his hands behind him and tried to gain a little room for his present case. If he was to be shot temorrow morning it would have reemed indeed a small charity to have permitted him o pass his last night in some degree of comfort. Could it be that after all. You Stromberg suspected the real object of his return? That hardly seemed nossible; for his informant in Berlin, a women close to those in high authority, had made every move with the utmost discretion and his own relations to Lindberg could not possibly he suspected.

(CONTINED TOMORROW)

the room on the third floor. Tonight you will see that he is securely bound and a guard set over him, within the room. You will place another guard outside below his window. If he tries to escape, shoot him."

Probe of Brooks and I Disasters Yields No Cla Says Board

Doris was in a room near him, like-wise a prisoner, aware of the fate in store for him and able to do nothing but wait as be would wait until the shots were fired below there in the garden which would be the end of all ings for him. Every clue was followed out

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