

About Town

Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle of Hudson Street, who has been a commissioner of recreational planning for New Haven, was the honored guest at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy in the home of his parents, with the entire family attending. He was presented with a gift of \$100 and this morning a number of the members of the family, from Hartford to the family in New Haven, were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy.

The Automobile Transportation will have a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the headquarters. The price of admission is 50 cents. The meeting will be held at 8:15 sharp. Returns for tickets on War Bonds should also be made this evening.

Mr. William Rubine of 192 Main Street, will be the master of ceremonies at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah. Women's Zionist organization, will have an informal evening in honor of the birth of her grandchild, Theodora. The service program entitled "The Hadassah School of Learning" will be presented. Members of the Board of Directors of Temple Beth Shalom are cordially invited.

Second Lieutenant Earl W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 63 Elmwood Street, has returned to New Haven. After a furlough spent at his home, he received his commission to be a second lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two other sons in the service. Staff Sergeant George A. Smith, 20, of 100 Elmwood Street, New Haven, and Priv. 2d. S. S. R. Smith at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Private Kenneth J. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie of 18 Elmwood Street, and Yale Divinity School, New Haven, has been appointed to the faculty of the division of the Council of Social Agencies, Hartford. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is formerly employed by Veder Root, Inc., Boston, Mass., and Priv. 2d. S. S. R. Smith at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of 12 Summer Street, was with the Navy, and last week was promoted to the rank of Seaman. He was given a furlough to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lyon, Jr., who were presented with a purse of money and a pen and pencil set.

Henry Nicklin of 4 Spruce Street is the first, hereabouts, to report to his mobilization. He noticed in the East cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Robert Dowar and Mrs. Peter Fagan are the Manchester members on the committee arranging for the Boston Canteen's annual "Taste for the Boys" at the Elks Home in Rockville. Playing will begin at 8:15 sharp.

A Bingo social will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Foxcroft Drive, Pine Acres Terrace, by the Daughters of Isabella.

The regular get-together of the Piney Civic Association will be held at the Gertshausen on Thursday evening.

Alfred Bockus, of 68 Crescent Drive, took one of his regular drives in "Auntie and Old Lace" was presented this week by the Mark Twain Masquers at the Avery Memorial Hartford.

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ing the Hartford Board of 1929 and has been a member of the commissioners of recreational planning.

During the absence of Mr. Tracy overseas with the Red Cross Foreign Service, his three sons, J. C. Garrison, Jr., Garrison and Mrs. Tracy will remain at their home in Manchester.

Couple Is Given Farewell Party

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The house guests were presented with a beautiful oil painting as a reward.

Punging and other table games as well as a social time were enjoyed by everyone at the luncheon was served at an attractively arranged buffet table.

Twenty-five friends relatives from Hartford, New Britain, Newington, and the town.

Anderson, in Tolland County, was the only town in the State to collect more than its quota with 125

per cent or a total of 180 pounds of fat turned in to stores and receiving stations.

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State Guard Trains Many

Two Units Here Turn Out Soldiers Who Make Good in Army.

During the two years that the former National Guard units have been in Federal service, their places have been taken by two units of State Guard under command of Captain David McCollum and Captain Frank Schiebel, Captain McCollum commands Company H and Captain Frank Schiebel Company G. Both units are of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Military District, under command of a former National Guardsman, First-Colonel William J. Maxwell. Headquarters of the battalions are in the State Armory, Hartford.

Many local boys have been in and through these two units, receiving their preliminary military training. It has been interesting to see the efforts made to keep their units up to full strength due to the increase made upon the personnel by draft and voluntary enlistments.

But in spite of many difficulties, the State Guard has been equipped with shotguns and sub-machine guns, an intensive program of guerrilla warfare and defensive tactics has been conducted.

Many of the State Guard officers have attended a War Department tactical school and have participated in maneuvers in irregular warfare, and have returned to their units to initiate a training program for both non-coms and enlisted personnel.

With the Manchester State Guard, many of the men have over by the regular army defensive troops, it has been difficult to give the Guard the right kind of training this winter, but as soon as spring comes the officers of the State Guard units will take them into the woods and fields and train them in irregular tactics as well as for use of some inferior non-defensive troops.

The local units were called on and out guarding bridges, buildings, planes and other strategic spots in the winter in the cold weather.

The units have taken part in field maneuvers which were conducted at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, and New Haven, and the last one was held at Camp Buck, CCC, Portland, Conn. The latter en-



Former Governor—New Governor

Highlights of Events Of Local Guard Units

A recital of events concerning the Manchester National Guard, would, of course, require much space, but a brief, descriptive outline could be given for those who might be rather hazy about the activities of the former Guardsmen.

It was the Home Guard of Manchester until the year 1920 when the government designated the troops as the Connecticut National Guards. The Guardsmen supported the Marine armament units, the Howitzer Company and Company G, Infantry. It was decided that the two units should drill at least one night per week and attend a camp for a two-day tour of duty.

This tour went along smoothly, the two units indulging in friendly rivalry in sports and all in military accomplishments. Each year they went to camp at Niantic, and each military holiday they were called to active strike duty.

It was during the year of 1934 that the former Guardsmen, who was while the world was at peace, was disbanded.

The Guards were originally organized to meet a shortage of rifles in some places caused the Army to requisition the Guards arms and equipment.

Immediately made plans to purchase single-barrel 12 gauge shotguns, with which they are equipped.

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First Aid Everyone Knows

FDR Reviewed Guard in 1949

Former Soldier Tells of the Hot Day in August in New York.

President Roosevelt's recent trip to Casablanca and his review of the troops stationed in North Africa brings to mind to soldiers here the time he reviewed the National Guard troops while they were at camp in Ogdensburg, New York in 1940.

It was on a hot August day when the review was to take place when the Marching Guards were assembled in the early afternoon. The place of review was some eight miles distant from the railroad station. Nevertheless, the march was completed and finally the troops reached their destination which proved to be a large plain.

All Set For Review

The many thousand troops were directed into formation under the direction of the Adjutant General, and finally all was set and in readiness for the arrival of the president. A guard of honor was present at the main bridge from the railroad station to the place of review, and incidentally one of the Guardsmen was a civilian.

Immediately the military band was conducted and in the band was the 140th Infantry.

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State's First Regiment Has Wonderful History

"And they shall be distinguished by the name of the First Regt."

On October 11, 1779, the General Assembly, Colony of Connecticut passed an act which proclaimed the State militia to be known as the First Regiment. At that time, of course, this country was not known as the United States.

England, Nathaniel Stan-

ley was appointed as Lieutenant

Colonel in charge and William Pit-

kin as Captain of the First Regt.

On the 11th, later to be known as the 169th Infantry of which our former National Guard commanded K

Company, was born on the actual birthday of the 169th

Infantry is recognized by the War

Department on October 11, 1943.

The 300th anniversary of its foun-

dation was held just four years ago.

A grand and glorious history lay

in wait for those men who voluntar-

ily compacted themselves with

the cause of their country in the

end of time.

In August of 1777 the Regi-

ment of militia was called out

and the First Regt. was formed.

The French and Indian War which

lasted for a short time. Next came

the War of 1812 in which the First Regt. played an active part.

Poorly armed, healthily mounted, for the first

time were called on August 11, 1776 upon request of the Comman-

der in Chief, George Washington.

Various regiments were credited with

much action in the enthusing

phases of the War of Liberty.

The Connecticut Regt. was the

first to march into New York City.

War of 1812

The War of 1812 also saw many

men of the First Regt. in active

duty. The force was used to

repel invasion from the sea.

During the War of Secession to

Shiloh. They were called out

at the request of the President of

the United States.

On April 15, 1861, President

Abraham Lincoln issued a call for

troops. Anticipating this many

troops from the Connecticut

Regt. had recruited and were ready

for orders at any time. They were

on April 22, 1861.

The First Regt. went

through the Civil War

outstanding herself in the valiant

bravery of her men. Her history

during the war was well

documenting details of battles in

which she was engaged. However,

on September 18, 1861, the red

troops were mustered out of Federal

service and returned to civilian life.

In the American war

the Connecticut militia was again

mobilized for active service and

centered on Memorial Day or Armistice Day?

Alexander Gurski Comes Home



Sorrows must come in this business of all-out war, and Manchester's first came when the body of Alexander Gurski was borne to his last resting place after his death in an accident in Louisiana. The photo above shows Private Gurski's body being taken from the train at the Manchester Depot on its return to Manchester.

tion of the 102nd Infantry was en-

acted. Between the 7th and the 25th of

September, 1917, the Connecticut

troops sailed for England en route

for France and arrived at various

dates. They went into training

at the town of Chateaudun where they trained with a French

regiment. The Connecticut National

Guard as first action on

the Chateaudun Drills was on

February 8, 1917. Even in this

so-called quiet zone the regiment

suffered many casualties.

In Important Battles

Participating in a series of impor-

tant battles during the course

of the war marked the regiment

with distinction in action. Chateaudun, Bapaume, Bellenglise, and

so on. The Guardsmen were

feared for the famous pluck

where the Guardsmen saw severe

front line action. It was while they

were in the "Neptune Sector" that the Artil-

lerists found this regiment. In all,

the Guardsmen casualties were 1,765 killed, 1,765 wounded and 1,909 gassed.

The regiment gained the

distinction of being the first to

stay in France. They were de-

mobilized in April of 1919.

In 1920 the First Regt. Defense

Act was passed. During the latter

months of the same year the State

Guard which had been organized at

the time of the War of Secession

was gradually disbanded and the organization of the new

regiment was designated as the 169th Infantry

and among the body of the regi-

Maj. Hagedorn Writes Herald

Still With Many of Local Boys in South Pacific Territory.

Manchester's sons are making a record overseas that all here at home will be proud of, according to a letter from Major Raymond E. Hagedorn, former Commander of the Anti-Tank unit and attached to the staff director of the movements of our boys in the South Pacific.

The movements under which our boys are serving their flag and country, as outlined in the letter from Major Hagedorn.

It is well-remembered by

the sergeants and they packed

them into their packs. The cans

soon became troublesome how-

ever, as they were found to be

explosives. This was the usual

method of packing

for later consumption.

Some of the non-coms stand

to eliminate the weight by eating

the ration, less, before time.

Canned rations, however, don't

make any too good when a

civilian is hungry and

result many a can was tossed as

a hand grenade while the

ration was being consumed.

Company K sergeants shunned

the cans after their first exper-

ience.

to bring this war to a hasty and

successful end.

In Front Lines Again

Our boys celebrated Christmas

and New Year's in the middle

of the summer.

Some of the boys are

still with us.

Major Hagedorn's letter follows:

KAYNOTES CO. K-169th INF. - C.N.G.

Editor's Note—Kapades was a column which ran regularly in the Herald unit, Company K, was peacefully situated in town. This column gives the information of the activities of the Guardsmen, and acquainted the public with the fact that these same men are stationed all over the world. The Herald today will publish a personal letter to "the boys."

It's February 20th, 1943, two years since the Federal induction which took place at the Manchester armory and camped out in the snow. The boys from civilian workers to regular Army men. We wonder if the occurrence of the many months which were no doubt filled with other members since your departure from town.

What all of your Guardsmen did on the train at Depot Square that morning that you left for Florida, we were not to think of the young going away would leave. Little did we know then of what was to come. But we feel certain that the boys will return again in a year's time to resume once more your accustomed civilian way of life.

It was with interest that we followed the steps of our local boys as they marched in the annual maneuvers and the departing of the unit from Camp Blanding to Camp Shieffrin in New York. From there, things began to be rather hazy. The first thing we knew your mail was to be directed to the Post Office in San Francisco, California. Then we knew that you had left the U.S.A.

From time to time we received a letter or two from someone we knew, but due to censorship we did not know where you are stationed, although we could guess fairly well. There are still some who are stationed in the States and occasionally they come home on leave.

As things stand now, we don't know what is happening out where most of you are stationed. Perhaps we are reading all about what you are doing in the Pacific war. Perhaps you haven't seen any action yet. But we would like to make the guess, say a prediction, that wherever you are, when the war is over, the future you'll be doing the job that you are supposed to do, and will do it right.

This may look like a glorified doll-house, but it is an important cog here these days in Civilian Defense. This building is the Manchester air-raid listening post. It is located at Bolton Center and is manned by Manchester and Bolton men and women under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weden. Above, two high

U.S. - Mexico Draft

The U.S. and Mexico have reached two military agreements calculated to speed army induction. Nationals of either nation

living in the other may be drafted into the other nation's armed forces.

Also, the foreign nationals will be given the same opportunity for promotion and pension as natives.

It takes a year to train an Army Air Force man for overseas duty. The A.A.F. is graduating planes at the rate of 40,000 annually.

Boys, You Never Saw This



TO OUR BOYS

On your second anniversary of induction into Federal Service—We wish to Salute you. We are most proud of you—which we have every right to be. We want you to know we have won the Army-Navy "E" which means we are producing and we have also received the Minute-Man Flag which means that over 90 per cent of the Cheney employees have and still are, purchasing War Bonds.

We will produce to our utmost and continue to buy vital War Bonds with every available dollar we have.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

LOCAL 63, T. W. U. A.

What Men Have Done—
Can Still Be Done—

AND SHALL BE DONE!

You Are Carrying On The
Glorious Tradition Of The
"First Connecticut".

Men Who Have Tasted Of
The Freedoms — Will Never
Relinquish Them. We Honor
You Today — Our Strength
In Time Of Trial.

Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company



Insignia Tells Tale of Wars

Local Residents Are Familiar with the Badge of the 169th.

Many folks in Manchester have seen at one time or the other the regimental insignia of the 169th, the former Manchester National Guardsmen. It is the insignia of the 169th Infantry, 43rd Division, and one of the most picturesque of any in the service today.

It must be understood, that each regiment has its own regimental insignia, probably by some member of that unit. Each insignia is unique and has been designated. The 169th emblem was no different.

It is shield shaped and is colored with the hues of red, white and blue. At the top of the insignia is a picture of a Minuteman holding a rifle on a field of red. This tells the simple story that the regiment served in the American Revolutionary war. It must be remembered that this regiment saw two hundred years of continuous history.

Its Other Wars

Just below the English Lion is picture of the "Flambeau-de-Fire" which means that the regiment fought in the one major battle of World War I, the Battle of the Marne, which covers the field of white.

What this means is that the regiment was active in that branch of the service and merely a designation of the branch of Infantry. The cactus plant is the badge of the 169th, which means that the regiment was active in the Mexican border campaign of 1916.

As the shield extends the ribbon-like part of the shield and month of uncertainty that is the Latin "Arma Non Sunt Leges." Translated, you have the 169th Infantry quotation. "Patria non habet leges, sed armis." This means at an additional allotment of time and energy beyond their daily requirement.

Cadet Sits Up
And Takes Notice

Lexington, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute physical education instructors think that the annual cadet camp at the school is the best way to get the boys to do more for their health.

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Another sportsman contributed a German bayonet. It was lifted from the body of a dead German soldier.

It was a year ago this month that the 169th, which had been

handed down and fitted with a handle, became a serviceable hunting knife.

Yankee Health Record High

Due to advancements in medical treatment and careful preparation, American soldiers, sailors and marines are in better health

now than ever before. They

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Manchester's Graduates of World War I



You've seen them before, in many a holiday parade, but this picture shows the Yankees Division veterans a bit. But these same men who as lads of 18 and 20, carried packs and gats through French mud, are carrying on today in Civilian Defense, Auxiliary Police and in war plants.

Give Credit to Parents Toiling on the Home Front

than the usual acclaim the aring mothers and fathers who daily wend their way to work or many a day, through mud, debris, houses with hope and spirit unquenchable. They have set the example for the nation, and the world, in the maturity of their sons and daughters and the end of oppressive wars for all time.

Parents of Manchester boys, and

girls in Marcellus, New York, have been great patriots during the past months of uncertainty. They are making plans for summer fun and pleasure, parents already are planning to bolster the National Guard, and the sons and daughters are entering into the war work with renewed vigor and spirit.

Overseas, the sons are never happy unless they are doing something to help others, either their own breed or others, or the world over. They are making plans for summer fun and pleasure, parents already are planning to bolster the National Guard, and the sons and daughters are entering into the war work with renewed vigor and spirit.

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We Honor

The former home-town boys who are now stationed in the fighting areas all over the world.

We admire the spirit they displayed when they were sent into the military nine months before Pearl Harbor.

We want them to know that Manchester is backing them and has not forgotten them.

“CARRY ON!”

COTTAGE HOMES, INC.
JARVIS REALTY COMPANY

“Now we've got the same
boss as you have!”

And we can tell you that he can be pretty tough if he wants to be. And he wants to be now! We hope that we can do our job as well as you former Manchester National Guardsmen are doing yours. We intend to back you every inch of the way. You are our strength in this hour of survival.



“Let's All CARRY ON”

Bantly Oil Co. L. T. Wood Co. W. G. Glenney Co. J. W. Hale Corp.
Glenney's Clothing Store Clifford's Men's Shop George's Esso Station



Guards Called In Silk Strike

Old Soldier Tells of The Events Which Happened in 1934.

It was rather an event when Company K was called out for Civilian Defense duty in 1934. The event was the famous silk strike which in a smaller way hit the town of Manchester.

Manchester silk workers went on a sympathy strike in conjunction with a similar strike in Sturbridge, Mass., and Putnam, Conn. Many of the men were members of the Knights of Columbus, and the silk mills and were none too delighted at the prospect of being mobbed by the Knights of Columbus.

It was quickly mobilized.

It was a regular drill drill which was held. Many members found that they were walking into a mob situation. As fast as the men appeared at the Armory they were hustled into the down-town area. Drills were held with steel helmets, riot clubs and other such equipment. Drill strength was rounded up to 1000, and strength was soon accounted for.

Held in Reserve

The drill was discontinued after a board was put in front of the building of the building is given over for Civilian Defense use. When the air-raid alarms sound, the Manchester has 1200 of its citizens in Civilian Defense.

It looks like a beehive on a July afternoon.

We are ready, buddy, do anything.

When You See This Building, Boys, You're Home



Notes from Home and Greetings

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A Military Day for Manchester

H. S. Students In Company K

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Four of the Older Boys Have Been in Service For Two Years.

Almost two years ago tomorrow, Company K, 169th Infantry, went South for maneuvers. With the company went several Manchester High School students, George Birge, Raymond Hagedorn, Clarence McCollum and Edgar Geer. Nathan Gatchell and James McVeigh were also called into active service at that time.

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Also greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kotch to Corporal Samuel W. Kotch, a member of Company K, 169th Infantry, Division, overseas.

The message to Corporal Kotch reads: "Dear Son: We are sending you our love and salute you on your two years in service. It has been a long time, and we are very proud of you. You are doing your duty as a good soldier and are proud of you. We are always thinking of you and hope you are safe. Take good care of yourself and good luck to you always. Mother, Dad, and Irene."

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