



Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York:

There is \$4,000,000 in gold at the bottom of the East river. The treasure was aboard a British ship that sank there in 1776. Many attempts have been made to recover the money, but they all failed. The Bronx has its own flag. . . . Everybody knows that the Statue of Liberty carries a torch in her right hand. Know what she holds in her left? It's a book representing Law, which has on it in block letters the date, July 4, 1776, signifying liberty based on law. Next time you pass Grant's tomb and you want to show your friend how much you know about New York, raise his eyebrows by pointing out that the general's body is encased in three coffins.

New York has 36 buildings that are 36 stories high or higher. There are only 20 such buildings in the rest of the country. (Yes, the Big Town has the big buildings, the big heads—and the rest of the country has most of the big hearts.)

The first New York census showed that it had 1,000 people and 20 houses. In the early 17th century, South, Water and Front streets were covered with water, and Broad street was an inlet used as a canal.

City Hall park is now a gathering place for motorists and pretzel salesmen, but it's rich in history: It was in that park the Declaration of Independence was first read to the American army. In the early days of New York, the political big shots used to tax the Indians for "protection." (So you think racketeering is something new, eh?) The Staten Island ferry opened its run in 1713. (And through all those years it has been woo-underrfull!)

During the Revolutionary war the first attack on a battleship by a submarine occurred in New York harbor. They used to hold steamship races on the Hudson, by cracker! New York city owns and operates a fleet of ferriesboats. No wonder Mayor LaGuardia is pugnacious. He has even had a punching bag installed at City Hall. Incidentally, Fiorello has a tiger skin and head in his home, as a mark of his victory over ye olde Tammany tiger.

Buy Defense Bonds—A prof at McGill university has discovered some vitamin pills that are death on hangers. The pills aren't ready for the market yet. . . . One of the middleweight fighters is in the battle. Got leave, came home to see the wife and kids and refused to go back. . . . One of the loveliest Irish femme movie stars of only a few seasons ago is broke in town. . . . That Morgan fellow on the air is a refreshing relief from most comics. Frinstantiate: "The Japs may be clever in imitating the production of all nations, but I'd like to see 'em come out with an almond-shaped monocle!"

Radio Row is giggling over a recent broadcast from a West Coast housewife. One of the inmates warbled: "We Did It Before And We Can Do It Again!" . . . Life and Time are rumored due for a shake-up among the staffs. . . . Clare Boothe's trip to India is to interview Nehru. She read three blogs on him before departing. . . . Howard Hughes, the flier, may become chief of the Air Training Cadets of America, which is being privately financed by Gov't okay. . . . Anne Shirley, the actress-divorcee—and Roger Pryor (being melted from Ann Southern) are salving each other's wounds.

Typewriter Ribbons: Christopher Morley: There are some literary critics who remind me of a gong at a grade crossing clanging loudly and vainly as the train roars by. . . . H. W. Beecher: Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven. . . . Henny Youngman: I just taught my wife how to drive a car. Next week I'm teaching her how to aim it! . . . Lester Rice: The crowd as one person patted him on the back with their lungs. . . . James Cannon: He's one of the old songs of New York. . . . Vina Delmar: She was exquisite. She had the face of the month. . . . Faith Baldwin: She had that special bloom which only women in love are permitted; happiness was luminous in her eyes, arrogant in her walk, and shaped like a kiss upon her mouth. . . . Charles Barnet: One of those sappy dames who parted her hair in the middle. . . . T. Dorsey: If we don't get some harmony soon we'll all swing! . . . General MacArthur: Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die.

Buy Defense Bonds—Man About New York: A new system of protection against saboteurs is being installed in many defense plants by Stromberg-Carlson engineers. Aptly enough, tests have shown the system is sensitive enough to detect rats scampering across the floor. . . . Broadway amateur sleuths are claiming the blonde who bit Dorothy Thompson's finger (in that Hail Hitler incident) is: (1) "The Duchess," as she is known around the racetracks; (2) A St. Moritz tenant; (3) A one-time gal pal of Millionaire Stillman.

WHAT'S DOING AT FORT SHERIDAN

43 Promoted

Promotions of 43 men of the Quartermaster and Utilities Sections at Fort Sheridan to the newly established technician grades and to the traditional grades of sergeant and corporal, were announced today by Col. F. C. Rogers, Post Commander.

Elevated to technician third class is Erwin H. James, 4915 N. Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago. This grade ranks just above a duty sergeant, and receives the same pay as a staff sergeant.

New technicians fourth grade are Privates Thomas C. Cunningham, Chicago; William H. Payne, Noble, and Nicholas D. Zech, Wilmette, and Privates First Class Herbert T. Tennant, Alma, Michigan, and Roman A. Butler, Dixon. A number of these men have been receiving extra pay as specialists.

Promoted to technician fifth grade are Privates First Class John Q. Glutter, Rockford; Richard W. Mc Lain, Rossville; Joseph H. Deering, Banistee, Michigan; Harry Johnson, Superior, Wisconsin; Kenneth J. Juza, Haugen, Wisconsin; Arnold E. Loew, Bloomer, Wisconsin; Ralph C. McCumsky, Streator, Ill.; William M. Miller, Chicago; and Privates Harold D. Lavoie, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Warren L. Pike, Detroit, Michigan; Gilbert G. Santen, Pewaukee, Wisc.; John W. Gurk, Niles, Michigan; John L. Grayory; Martin W. Hofmaier, Fordyce, Nebraska; Raymond J. Szostak, Detroit, Michigan; Frank E. Zyzanski, Hammond, Indiana and John D. Brizic.

In the traditional grades Sergeants Raymond H. Ostermiller, Bay City, Michigan; Joseph A. Quinlan, Chicago, and Harry V. Matson, Caledonia, Wisconsin, were elevated to staff sergeants. Harold A. Kronke, a Fort Sheridan resident, was promoted to technical sergeant from staff sergeant.

Raised to the rank of sergeant are Corporals Lyle F. Shipley, Wauzeka, Wisconsin, and John R. Smith, Evingham; Privates First Class Arthur J. Kenngott, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Everal D. Black, Mattoon; Harvey E. Koehler, Lemay, Missouri; Herbert L. Miller, Galesburg; Richard F. Protrekus, Detroit, Michigan; Privates John F. Burke, Chicago, Norman J. Holler, Spring Green, Wisconsin, and Merle O. Thorsen, Minooka, Ill.

Newly appointed corporals are Privates First Class Carl D. Mang, Traverse City, Michigan; Frederick J. Van Driel, Pewausha, Wisconsin; Martin Baker, Chicago; Privates Henry T. Bojanowski, Chicago; Joseph T. Pirrone, Brooklyn, New York, and Clarence L. Weigman, Colby, Wisconsin.

Many of the above privates and privates first class received extra pay as specialists. In their new grades the technicians 3rd, 4th and 5th grade will receive approximately the same pay as before, but will have authority rating just below staff sergeant, sergeant and corporal, respectively.

Officers Promoted

The promotion of eight commissioned officers was announced today by Colonel Frederick C. Rogers, commanding Fort Sheridan. Seven first lieutenants were advanced—to captains and one second lieutenant was made first lieutenant.

The new captains are Lynn R. Fairbanks, 18 W. 13th Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Supply Officer for the Recruit Reception Center and director of the dance orchestra; Lothar Bleck, 520 8th Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Post Automotive Officer; Robert Martin, 1140 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Post Property Officer; Jerome A. Vesely, 832 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, Supply Officer of the Sixth Corps Area laboratory and head of the chemistry department; Maurice

Good Health Will Whip War Worries Y.M.C.A. Director Tells Service Women

By ELEANOR WILSON

Director of Women's Activities of the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.

America has been at war now for months. With spring coming on, we who are carrying on the Women's Activities of the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. must continue our program with renewed energies. Through the Women's Activities Program of the Y.M.C.A. we are showing the women who serve on the home front how wise physical activity and proper nutrition can help to insure the sound health and steady nerves they need in this crucial moment of our nation's life.

In the winter now drawing to a close colds and the diseases resulting from colds have been widespread. With spring approaching, a new wave of colds appears imminent, unless we make every effort to ward off this most common and costly of national afflictions.

Nutritional deficiencies contribute heavily to the prevalence of colds, and three out of four Americans are authoritatively said to lack the necessary vitamins and minerals that are the foundation of national health and vitality. These elements are Vitamins A, B1, B2, C, D, and P-P and such minerals as calcium, phosphorus and iron. In food they may readily be impaired because of improper cooking, refrigeration and exposure.

To solve such problems nutritional biochemists have developed vitamin and mineral supplements in tablet form, thus providing health protection which combines nine essentials in proper potencies. In combating the cold or overcoming its effects an additional intake of Vitamins A and D is recommended, along with the B vitamins for weary systems, poor appetite and nerves, as well as a consistently substantial intake of Vitamins P-P (Niacin Amide) and C.

We of the Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. are determined that the women workers for the armed services and the women relatives of service men shall not neglect themselves. This is a time for sacrifice, for unity for doing all we



ELEANOR WILSON

can to enlarge the acquaintance and to promote a happier and healthier life for those who have been parted by the conflict.

While newspapers and the radio carry the tales of battles, of heroic deeds and desperate stands, we must think of the burden of suspense of the women relatives of service men. They can do nothing about the actual fighting—they can only wait in the growing tension of hope and fear. It is realization of this which has spurred and developed the Women's Activities Program of the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.

As an organizer and worker for the Army and Navy Wives' Club I am familiar with the relatively hard lot of the wives of service men, even in peacetime—small pay, only intermittent family relationships and, in between, great stretches of loneliness and waiting. When we see the full picture, we realize that the country is asking from these service women a stamina as great as that of the men at the front. And we must do something about it.

D. Fitzgerald, 5646 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Medical Corps; Burschel E. Horu, 2521 Hoove Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, and Teddy Poe, 2171 Morgan Street, Carlisle, Kentucky. The last two are with the 103rd Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft).

The new first lieutenant is Gerald Nault, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Post Salvage Officer and officer in charge of clothing and equipment.

B. C. Promotions

Promotion of 22 soldiers in the School for Bakers and Cooks was announced today by Col. F. C. Rogers, commanding Fort Sheridan. The following men have been advanced in grade:

- To Master Sergeant: Cornelius A. Bradley, Boston, Mass.; Alton B. Taylor, 1006 Moreland, Dallas, Texas. To First Sergeant: Yoeman C. Fisher, Hanna, Okla. Technical Sergeant: Schuyler J. Pierson, 504 Buffalo St., Manitowac, Wis. Staff Sergeant: Kenneth Luvigson, R. R. 1, Foxboro, Wis.; Owens S. Asher, 1042 S. 3rd Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

Leaps 5 Grades

Uniform or no uniform its' all the same to Erwin H. James, 4915 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago. First a soldier, then a civilian, now a soldier again, he still works at the same job.

This week, however, there's a great deal more satisfaction as he eyes certain new stripes on his sleeve.

James, an architect who has designed a number of homes in Palos Heights, Lincolnwood, and on the North Shore was inducted into the Army on October 27, because he was more than 28 years old, he asked him to come back to the job in a civilian capacity. Then came James' recall to arms as a reservist. On February 14 Erwin James became a soldier and was assigned to the Utilities Section at Fort Sheridan—the same job.

this week he was rewarded in the form of an exceptional promotion. Private Erwin James leaped five non-commissioned grades to the highest of the newly created grades, Technician Third Grade.

By way of celebration and to amuse his friends in the office, Technician Third Grade James designed an ideal barracks in which there is a mechanism which dumps soldiers out of bed in the morning and slides them down a chute and into line for reveille.

Army on April 7, 1941, and assigned to the Utilities Section at Fort Sheridan where his work was similar to that he did in civilian life.

The Utilities officer was so well satisfied with his work that when James was released from the Army on October 27, because he was more than 28 years old, he asked him to come back to the job in a civilian capacity. Then came James' recall to arms as a reservist. On February 14 Erwin James became a soldier and was assigned to the Utilities Section at Fort Sheridan—the same job.

Public Service Woman's Program March 24th

"Home electric wiring today and tomorrow" will be the subject presented in two parts by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, March 24, 1942, in the Auditorium on the 36th floor, 20 N. Wacker Drive, at 2:00 P.M. This will be the sixth of the 1941-42 Season's programs sponsored by the Women's Division of the Electric Association to point the way to local homemakers and club women to better living in tomorrow's homes. A discussion of the basic wiring needs in the home with suggestions for getting the best results from lamps and appliances, (with consideration for the present curtailment of wiring materials) will be given by Miss Florence O'Donnell, General Supervisor of Home Lighting Service for the Public Service Company.

A humorous skit in four scenes entitled - "Johnny on the Spot" will follow, which will be complete with sound effects and many laughs. After the skit presentation tea will be served in the Electric Association Dining Room. Reservations must be made in advance for these programs. The same program is to be given in the evening before the Women's Division at the monthly dinner meeting.

Highland Park, Highwood Men At Great Lakes

Two Highland Park, Illinois, men, this week reported for active duty in the United States Naval Reserve as petty officers, and are now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, where they are undergoing recruit training.

Upon completion of this training, which instructs them in the basic principals of seamanship, these men will be sent for active duty at sea, or will be retained at this or some other naval station for service ashore.

These new petty officers are: William M. Marshall, 37, 937 Waukegan Avenue, aviation machinist's mate, first class; and Lawrence Rossi, 22, 2416 West Park Avenue, storekeeper, third class.

Two Highwood men, Dean J. Milani, 30, 331 Waukegan avenue, yeoman third class and Edward A. Olson, 25, 55 High Street, carpenter's mate, second class, are also new petty officers.

Highlander Club To Hear Talk By Dr. Green

The Highlander Club will meet at the Presbyterian church, March 20 at 7 o'clock. Dr. Lois Green, who has just returned from China, will speak on "Medicine in China". Members are asked to bring a casserole or salad enough for eight and sandwiches.

Pete Loesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loesch, 150 South Second street, enlisted in the Naval Reserve last week, and has been assigned to duty at Great Lakes Naval Training station as a ship's cook, second class.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. How are records repaired in the State Archives Division?

A. Mildewed or torn documents are pasted between sheets of thin chiffon, called cheplon.

Q. What is the earliest original record in the State Archives Division?

A. Proclamation by Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory, February 6, 1801, defining the boundaries of Knox County, Indiana, and Randolph and St. Clair counties, Illinois.

Q. When was the Archives Division created?

A. By act of 1921. Work was begun in April, 1922.

Q. Where were records kept prior to the creation of the Archives Division?

A. They were under the jurisdiction of the several State departments.

Q. How long has the State Treasurer been an elective officer?

A. Under the Constitution of 1818 the treasurer was elected biennially by joint vote of the General Assembly. Since 1848 he has been elected biennially by the qualified voters of the state.

Q. What is the Civil Administration Code and when was it adopted?

A. An act, adopted 1917, consolidating the executive boards and commissions under nine (now eleven) major departments, each headed by a cabinet officer known as a director and appointed by the Governor.

Q. What departments are included under the Civil Administrative Code?

A. Departments of Finance, Agriculture, Labor, Mines and Minerals, Public Works and Buildings, Public Health, Insurance, Registration and Education, Public Welfare, Division of Correction, and Conservation.

Q. Who was the first woman to become an Illinois State Senator?

A. Florence Fifer Bohrer, the daughter of ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer. Elected Senator from the 26th District in 1924. She was reelected in 1928.

Q. Who was the first woman to become State representative?

A. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, elected from the 41st district in 1922. She has since been re-elected to every session since that time except that of the 57th General Assembly in 1931.

Q. When do laws passed by the Illinois General Assembly become effective?

A. On July 1st next after passage except in case of emergency expressed in the bills and agreed to by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to both House and Senate.

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER!"



No new extensions? No replacements for present instruments? No more conversion of private switchboards to dial? Maybe some new subscribers having to use party lines?

That's right, but it sounds more doleful to the telephone user than it actually is.

These Government restrictions will mean great conservation of vital materials—lead, copper, zinc, iron, steel and rubber—for America's war effort. And

you will still have the best telephone service in the world!

We are wholeheartedly behind the Government's conservation order, and we know that you understand the necessity for it, and will accept any inconveniences that may arise.

With your cooperation, we will be able to do our part to help win the war, and stretch out available facilities to provide adequate telephone service as far as possible.

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