## HOW 108TH ARTILLERY WENT OVER THE TOP

Soldierly Chronicle of the Adventures of Capable Field Organization, Formerly the Second Pennsylvania National Guard, at the Front

In this and succeeding chapters an attempt is made to tell the experi ences of the regiment as a whole. It must be understood, however, that the writer was attached to a single battery, and so missed many incidents in other batteries. In artillery regiments the different units are often far apart for weeks at a time. But the incidents here reported are typical of those occurring throughout the regiment.

By ERIC SANVILLE Battery F. 108th F. A.

I. PRELIMINARY TRAINING Battery, Fire! Great was the thrill that ran through the cannoncers at their posts when this command was first given at Camp Hancock and the 4.7 howitzers burled their first shells against an imburled their first hurled their first shells against an imaginary foe, but how much greater was number swelled until these were more the thrill when this command was given with them, so the colonel found a conformerly the Second Pennsylvania Na Armient cinder pile in the regimental tional Guard, on the actual front. Then street, and all night long the "Cinder-the great 155 millimeter gues with ellas," as they were later named, carwhich they had been equipped shot their ried cinders in an endless chain by the death-dealing missiles at the enemy hundful and dumped them on another

After nearly nine months' training at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., with the Twenty-eighth Division the Fifty third Artillery Brigade, composed of the footbred to get their blow.

107th, 108th, 109th Field Artilleries. The morning of June 3 the regiment.

103d Ammunition Train and 103d left for Southampton and land its. 103d Ammunition Train and 103d left for Southampton and had its Trench Mortar Battery, left New York first trip in a European railway couch on May 19 for "somewhere in France." with its small compartments.

and recreation. The Justicia was one issued to those other than Cinderellas of a convoy of fourteen shins which to visit the town

or red roofs and beautiful gardens and as the weather was excellent the glistening in the early morning sun | men made use of all space time to see shine, and on the other, smoky, dusty ancient Brittany. Liverpool, with its mycaids of factories During the time spent there many and bustle of people starting in for trips were made to the range, an old a day's work. About noon the tugpulled the boat into the docks and ju before dark the men disembarked and with heavy packs began a long march to a "rest camp" at Knotty Ash on the outskirts of the city. Just why these "rest camps" were so named, one ever discovered, except that there was everything to be done except rest First, there was the camp to be cleaned up- or "policed," as it is termed in the army, then came marches and drills that the English might see what the

Americans could do. The evening, however, belonged to the men and, although no pakses were granted, nothing was told them restrict ing them to camp, so there being only n low stone wall around the place many easily vaulted over and disanpeared in order to visit the city. How

### DODGE

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7 o'clock Colonel E. St. John Greble ordered the guards doubled and every man who was absent without leave, or as is known in the army than 200, something had to be done tile, carrying them back again when continued until reveille, and when mess

you tired to get their "thow

The trip across the western part of The trip across the Atlantic was uneventful. The regiment was forthe England, to Southampton was benute that in being transported on the Just and uncountful, consuming about the fight hours. There there was another ticia, later sunk by a submarine, and right hours. There there was another there was ample room for deck sports

greatly lessened any feeling of lenell. On June 7 the regiment embarked on When about two days from Eng. a splewhool steamer and after a smooth land the convoy was met by a flect of telp, has very uncomfortable owing to fast destroyers, which accompanied the the large road on a small beat, ar troops into part. At daybreak, Dec trived sufely at Havre. Here another cration Day, the hills of Scotland were rost amp was reached and in two days. sighted and then followed the heantiful a train boarded for an unknown destina trip down the Irish sen. Abopt 3 tion. This finally was discovered to be o'clock in the afternoon, with the decks Vannes, a town of about 25,000, on crowded with men watching the Fig. the southern coast of Brittany. About lish airplanes and dirigibles, the ships seven miles from the town was the suddenly started to zigzag and a mile seven miles from the town was the large artiflery camp De Mencon, at the edge of a range, where the new gans lying on the bottom had been sighted of greater caliber than the old 4.7 and and destroyed, but the statement was using an entirely different system.

never confirmed. About daylight of May Here, with the 107th and 105th regiall the Justicia pulled into layerpool ments, who were espripped with the famous French 75's, the men trained in: When the men came on deck that til August 12. Every one was com morning they had their first view of fortably housed in barracks and the an English city. On one side lay New time passed pleasantly, for passes were Brigton and Egremont, with their rows given to visit Vannes and nearby towns.

movements under an assimilation of the prescribed area, which would have actual conditions at the front. The brought the bursting shell dangerously regiment was split into battalions and close to several towns. took up scattered and hidden positions At last after much speculation, orders about three miles from the range proper. came to move and by August 12 the Wires were laid and telephone con- last of the regiment had entrained at nections established between all differ. Vannes for the front. This time there ent units. An interesting point was were no coaches for the men, the guns brought out here, no unit was called and wagons were placed on flat cars and by its name, i. e., headquarters was the finen and horses placed in the "Reble." A battery, "Reble A." Major curious little French box cars. On the Hall, acting lientenant colonel, "City night of August 13 Chateau-Thierry etc. In like manner no officer was reached.

one originally used by Napoleon in was addressed by title, all were Mr. This training his men. Gun pits, shelters is done to prevent a knowledge of the whereabouts of individual commanders should the enemy intercept such convertrained to the utmost, so as to become sations. A zero hour was set and a proficient. Finally in the first part of barrage opened on a target on the range. August, it was announced that there The maneuver was a success and, alwould be a brigade problem with air though three regiments of guns fook planes and balloons trying to detect part, not a single shell fell outside of

### FRENCH HONOR SOLDIERS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

GENERAL ORDERS

Second in recognition of their vice, the French army has awarded Croix de Guerre to the following named officers and men of this di-

Brigadier General W. G. Price. Fifty third Field Artillery Brigade.

Captain Thomas H. Atherton, 100th Field Artillery. First Lieutenant Allen S. Dayton, 107th Field Artillery First Lieutenant Talleson Waters,

107th Field Artillery First Lieutenant T. E. Murphy hendquarters, Fifty third Field Ar rillery Brigade. Second Lieutenant H. E. Geisel, 106th Field Artillery

Second Lieutenant W. G. Emory. 108th Eield Artillery Sergeant Major John Welsh, 108th

Sergeant Charles Goodnough, 107th

Field Artillers Sergeant Robert F. Orr, 107th Sergeant William Griffith, 197th Sergeant John Cannon, 197th Field Sergeant Beauvals Clark, 108th

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Corporal Leroy Mott, 109th Field

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Gunner, first-class, Harry Knowles, Jr., 109th Field Artillery. Gunner Melvin Himes, 107th Field

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Field Artillery. Private William A. Foss, 110th Private William A.

Infantry.

As directed by the commander inchief, the division commander will now present such decorations to the officers and men mentioned above.

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Chief of Staff.

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### Deborah Sogar

LEVER, indeed, were the deft Japanese fingers that weve the astonishingly intricate designs of the Porch Rugs carried by Fritz & hard work? But Blue Monday can at Rue, 1124 Chestnut street. But be changed into Sunny Monday by loubtlessly they are the creme de la using the Western Electric Washing reme of Porch Rugs, for this well- Machine, sold by the House Furnish known firm chose these imported ing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, and with it the most same care they gave their more valuable stock of Orientals, and in conse- wash, is accomplished easily, quickly sizes is out of the ordinary. The Samaras, of a heavy tightly, twisted ropelike fiber are large ovals, of an indescribable weave that radiates from the center, spreading fanlike at both ends. The La Belle, 8x10 to 9x12 ft., are of a heavy basket weave, the centers in natural color, with horders in strong Japanese dewenves and with borders in strong Japanese designs of various colors.

LL the pretty flowers that add A so greatly to the beauty of a dining table need the proper receptacles or half their charm is lost. Short-stemmed pansies ought to be put in low silver centerpieces with meshes to hold up their quaint

the gallant Iron Division will be able to wear the clothes they left behind them, for army training has toned down the soldier's waist, developed his chest and brought out muscles hitherto invisible. But with all these changes Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, have kept step, developing not muscles but models, and for the army lieutenant "The Reed is suggested. The shoulders of this trim business jacket have a straight—health through drinking the charge waters from most famous springs, the Mountain Valley Spring, whose waters are sold at 718 Chestnut street. Nationally known as being especially good for kidney, stomach and bladder troubles, this water, which comes from the neighborhood of the famous Hot Sorings of Arkansas, possesses wonderful properties, and as a preventive of illness is without a neer for the army lieutenant "The Reed" is suggested. The shoulders of this trim business jacket have a straight-up military character; the flare-back treatment, with high step vent, produces an effect similar to the jacket of English officers, and the waistcoat opening is low enough to show an expanse of shirt front.

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the designs make the choicest of
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may be used for plants, flowers or
fruits, but the graceful vases of the
some patterns are exclusively for cut
flowers. ably those who have not been down

THE New American Figure,"
the outgrowth of the war, requires new American clothes to fit it. None of the boys of the gallant Iron Division will be able the gallant Iron Division will be able to the state of the st and creating new vitality.

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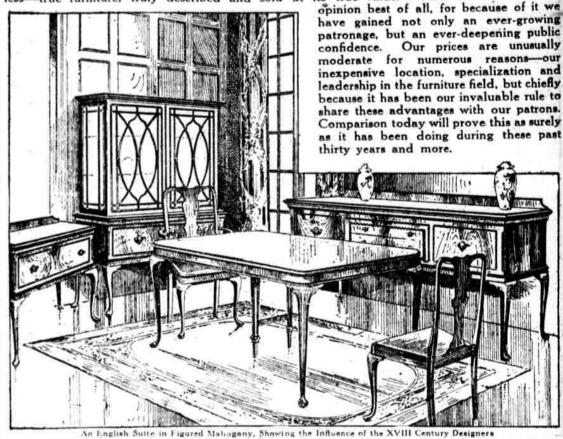
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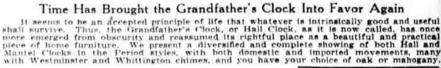
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