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George W. Ruhlen, jr., was probably the most prolific photographer in the Coast Artillery Corps, and he left a collection of photos of coast artillery posts he served at during his long career. Here, he apparently arranged for someone else to take his picture as he observed the target practice of the 261st Coast Artillery Bn, at Fort Miles, DE, in 1941, using an M1910 azimuth instrument. All four cover photos in this issue are from Colonel Ruhlen’s collection at the Casemate Museum, Fort Monroe, VA.

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The caption to the lower photo on page 57 of the last issue's mortar batteries article was misidentified as “Battery Seymour-Schenck, Fort Casey, WA.” Thanks to Steve Kobylik and Greg Hagge, this photo should have been labeled “Battery Bankhead, Fort Flagler, WA.” There were several indications especially the spacing between mortars.

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