



During the four years of Civil War, 378 White Plainsmen marched off to battle. Twenty-six died in the Union's cause.

In 1884, the veterans organized the James Cromwell Grand Army Post, No. 466. In 1925, the surviving members of the Post were admitted to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 532. By 1933, only one GAR veteran remained alive.

A small group of veterans gathered together on a long-ago Memorial Day in front of the Civil War Soldier on Broadway that they had helped erect, proud in old uniforms and weapons, the relics of their service.

Some have been identified. Edward B. Long, left, shoulders

his sword. He was a long-time editor of the Westchester News, and commander of the Post for many years.

Next, holding the rolled flag is Valentine M. Hodgson, the Post's first commander. Next are Webb Bogart and Elliott See, rear right of Bogart. Michael J. Cooney, to right of See, with white circled mustache. Charles LeViness, James Snedeker and John Verplanck stand in a row behind the first little boy. The young man holding a flag, rear, by statue, is Edward Schofield. Patrick McCarty is at the right of the flag. Front, right, the last three are John Parker, John Ferguson and George W. Brown, holding sword. Photo: RHT-WCHS.