

OFFICERS TO BE IN PARADE SEATS FOR PARADE

Officials Will Ask Aldermen To-day for an Appropriation.

RESERVED FOR RELATIVES

Leviathan, Bearing Pershing, Due to Dock at Hoboken at 9:45 A. M. Monday.

Evidently awakened at last to the fact that New York is to welcome Gen. Pershing and the whole First Division on parade down Fifth avenue in just one week and that many thousands of persons will want to see the most conspicuous American soldier of the war...

2,000 Quota is Riddled.

It was believed yesterday by the Mayor's Committee that not more than 2,000 seats would be reserved in addition to the grandstands now being erected in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and which will accommodate 2,000 persons, chiefly members of the official "reviewing party" and their friends...

Contractors are submitting bids for grand stands to the committee, which has been informed that previous seats were put up yesterday by the committee. These came from Frank Ford, 115 Broadway, and Daniel Daley, 29 Nassau street.

Gen. Pershing will have with him in the parade here his picked regiment of the best fighting men from seven divisions. A Congressional committee will welcome the general when he arrives here. These announcements came from the War Department after a meeting of a joint committee from the House and Senate.

Various plans for recognition by Congress of Gen. Pershing's services were discussed yesterday by leading Government officials. The date of the ceremony will be left to Gen. Pershing.

Leviathan to Dock Early.

The local committee on arrangements for the reception of Gen. Pershing yesterday announced that the Leviathan would dock at Hoboken at 9:45 o'clock next Monday. Among the transports arriving yesterday was the Mobilie, bringing Col. Charles A. Hunt, commander of the Eighteenth Infantry.

WAR HERO'S HONESTY CAUSES HIS ARREST

When Mrs. John King of 155 East 125th street, whose husband won the Croix de Guerre for bravery in France, went to the East 125th street station yesterday to tell the police that a non-commissioned officer who had called at their home had left his army revolver behind and that she wished they would come and get it she didn't expect that she was going to get the head of the house in trouble.

HOOVER WILL SAIL FOR U. S. SATURDAY

Will Go From New York to Home in California.

Herbert Hoover, who has been overseas since the signing of the armistice as director-general of relief in Europe, will return to New York next week, sailing Saturday on the Aquitania, according to a cablegram received yesterday by Edgar Rickard of the American Relief Administration, 115 Broadway.

DOG SHOT 14 TIMES; DIES OF OLD AGE AND HUNGER

Cops Say Every Bullet Reached Mark Except Fifteenth, Which Rover, Last of Newfoundlands, Bounced on Bystander's Skull.

The last Newfoundland dog in the world—who has heard of a Newfoundland dog, says a 15-cent-a-pound dog—died tragically in a vacant lot in Brooklyn yesterday. His death proved that he was not only the last but the toughest. It took fifteen shots to pass him on to the happy hunting ground, where they still give you the bone with the soup meat.

Not only that, but with his dying spasms he slipped his iron paw at the last bullet and sent it ricocheting onto the skull of John Lavelle, an innocent bystander. John was not deficient in cranial imperviousness, however, and the bullet only nicked his scalp.

But to return to Rover—all Newfoundland dogs being called Rover. Our delicately minded South Brooklyn reporter says the crime of Rover was biting a small boy in that part which the reporter euphemizes as "some of his clothing." If Rover wasn't paid all South Brooklyn was ready to say he was biting with the practice of keeping the meal in the safe deposit vaults nowadays.

At Fourth avenue and Seventy-second street stood none other than Policeman Michael Beckner, II, of Beckner's name, who has seen nothing but pups, poodles, spaniels and biologically interesting mixtures of all three around Brooklyn. So when Rover appeared he was naturally nervous. And when Rover headed straight for him he got desperate. He drew the trusty gat. Not once, but five times it spoke. Not once, but five times it spoke. Not once, but five times it spoke.

It was normally in the Eighteenth, all officers and former officers meet once a year—on May 4—at an annual dinner. Because many of the officers this year were in Europe when the dinner was held, at Siershahn, Germany, another dinner is to be given. This will be at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow at Camp Merritt.

Widow Presents Colors. Lieut.-Col. Paul E. Peabody, assistant chief of staff of the First Division, conferred yesterday at Hoboken with army officials from Washington in regard to transporting the troops that are to go to the parade on September 16.

There are 6,000,000 people in this city, and when they leave their homes in the morning they do not know whether they are going back at night or not," said the Chief Magistrate. "That is why we have policemen—to see that they get home. Something must be done to discourage this mania for speeding. Why should I doubt the officer's word more than yours? You are a man of education and well liked, but so is he."

Richter was summoned before Magistrate House in the Traffic Court Tuesday, but as he is a friend of the House family, the Magistrate asked that the case be transferred to the West Side Court.

MAKES SACRIFICE TO AID LORD GREY

Sir William Tyrrell, Eminent Diplomat, to Be Secretary.

The man who filled the important post of British Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs through most of the war, Sir William Tyrrell, will come to the United States in the comparatively humble capacity of secretary to Lord Grey, the new British Ambassador to the United States.

VETERAN CONDEMNNS CHARGE FOR MEDALS

War Department Action is Called Niggardly.

Warren R. Fisher, commander in chief of the United American War Veterans, took occasion yesterday to send a letter to President Wilson condemning the War Department's action in charging money for service medals issued to veterans. His letter, he says, is designed to be transmitted through the President to Congress.

The price exacted for the delivery of a medal to veterans for service in the most contemptible, niggardly act that could be performed by our legislative and executive branches of our national government, Mr. Fisher writes. "That action should be brought to bear at once that veterans of this and future wars should be given insignia of honor with the gratitude of the nation, not sold at 50 cents per piece. The actual cost would be trifling if compared to the cost of junketing expeditions of some of the legislative members of our national government, who have no regard for public money so far as they personally are concerned."

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BRAVE HEROIC GIRL BRINGS BACK D. S. M.

Operator Who Tended Wires Under Fire Only Woman to Get High Award.

SECOND HEROINE ARRIVES

Miss Van Norden Decorated by Three Nations—Husbands' Company Brought In.

Miss Grace D. Banker of Newark, the only woman to receive the Distinguished Service Medal in France, returned yesterday on the transport Mobile. Miss Banker was formerly long distance operator at the Walker street station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Newark, and she went overseas in January, 1918, as a member of the telephone section of the Signal Corps.

Dr. Robert A. Hall, of 466 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, who is the General said, "one of the bravest men in the A. E. F. Lieut. Hall was wounded at Beaumont, at Mondidier, at Caligny, and twice at Soissons and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with two palms and six citations. He was invalided home in December and is still under treatment."

MOTOR DEATHS HERE EXCEED A. E. F. LOSS

Court Tells of Peril as He Fines Ex-Prosecutor.

After remarking that automobiles had killed more persons in the streets of New York city than the American army had lost soldiers in France, Chief City Magistrate McCaoid in the West Side Court yesterday found Stanley L. Richter of 2 East Fifty-fourth street guilty of speeding, but released him on a suspended sentence. Richter was an ex-prosecutor and he mentioned the fact to the court as proof that his character was "A. I."

Richter admitted that he was speeding his car at the rate of twenty miles an hour, but denied that he was going at a reckless rate. He was fined \$50 and his license suspended for three months. Richter was summoned before Magistrate House in the Traffic Court Tuesday, but as he is a friend of the House family, the Magistrate asked that the case be transferred to the West Side Court.

DR. HILLIS APPEALS SUIT BY FERGUSON

Arbitration of \$70,000 Case Comes to Nothing.

That the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, and his former business adviser, Frank Ferguson, have not settled their differences is indicated by a notice of appeal filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn yesterday on behalf of the clergyman.

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Hauled Into Court Because Friend Forgot Revolver.

When Mrs. John King of 155 East 125th street, whose husband won the Croix de Guerre for bravery in France, went to the East 125th street station yesterday to tell the police that a non-commissioned officer who had called at their home had left his army revolver behind and that she wished they would come and get it she didn't expect that she was going to get the head of the house in trouble.

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JOHN WANAMAKER THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5:30.

Good morning! This is September 4! The weather to-day probably will be fair.

The famous Doctor Johnson of London

was fond of traveling, and he used to say he enjoyed going into a hotel "to put up" because everybody seemed glad to see him.

It is not always so at American hotels, but there are some hotelkeepers, like George C. Boldt, in his early days, who cared to meet their guests as their host.

We offer all comers "a glad to see you" welcome at all times—yet visitors are invited simply and squarely as visitors, without any obligation to purchase, solely as to one of the city sights.

The hospitalities of the Auditorium and rest and writing rooms are without charge.

[Signed] John Wanamaker Sept. 4, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

Crinolines and hoops in the new dance frocks

Swirl of dances which make a glorious end to the young woman's all too short summer vacation are far too important for the legend of the season frocks.

In the LAMP sale

Wicker table lamps, \$18.50 to \$22 grades. \$12 to \$14.50 Wicker floor lamps, \$25 to \$52.50 grades. \$16.50 to \$36 Solid mahogany floor lamps, \$12 to \$107.50. \$9 to \$96 Solid mahogany table lamps, \$9 to \$14. \$6.75 to \$10.50 Cast metal table lamps, art glass shades. \$9 to \$30

The Housewares Sale brings prices down

on kitchen and household necessities 10 to 33 1-3 per cent. Necessities, remember—the things we can't do without. The variety covers every need and the goods are our standard grades that we sell all the year.

Inspired Evening Gowns

Long chemise models, gorgeously spangled, are draped or hang straight, and many of them linger on into a train. Fluffy dance frocks have skirts of net over a foundation of radium satin. Gay youthful ruffles, edge overskirts and form the simple bodices of these orchid, blue or Nile green frocks.

Noteworthy features

The gowns have draped skirts, "harem" skirts giving trouser effect, overskirts of fringe, a Parisienne inspiration. Surplice basque waists, short sleeves or even an absence of sleeves. And the use of brocade materials are other indications of the advance mode.

The FUR sale

has only nine days to run Prices are now 20 per cent. less than they will be after the end of next week. Everything prepared for the coming winter is in this Advance Sale—coats, stoles, capes, small furs.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats.....\$240 to \$650 Mole skin.....\$400 to \$800 Beaver.....\$500, \$675 Natural raccoon (good motoring coats).....\$250, \$275

Alaskan seal coats to order

We will make to order, in sizes 34 to 42, at \$585, \$800 and \$850, coats of Alaskan seal, U. S. Government skins, St. Louis dye; choice of three models. This offer is open until September 13 only. Second floor, Old Building.

Prettiest dinner sets of American porcelain

IN THE CHINA SALE "Why should I buy imported china," said a woman yesterday, "when I can get such a pretty dinner set of American porcelain in your September sale for \$15?"

The porcelain is quite light in weight. And thin. It is made from the same sort of clay as English porcelain sets. Shapes are standard. Patterns are very pleasing. Don't know whether we shall be able to satisfy the month's demand for them—judging from the first day's sales. We opened the sale with

More than a thousand sets at savings of 10 to 40 per cent.

They come from 10 of the best potteries in the United States. Enough variety in pattern to satisfy virtually everybody. Three at \$15 the set (every set, by the way, has 107 pieces, and sample sets are laid out—each on a long

table, so that you may see at glance how it will look on your dining table). Set with coin gold handles for as little as \$25.

And at a third (and less) all our odd pieces of French and American fancy china.

some very beautiful service plates from the Royal Doulton factory, England, samples, more than two hundred. Second Gallery, New Building.

Whaling

W. G. Burns Murdock gives us a fascinating story of adventures after huge fish and large game in his book "Modern Whaling and Bear Hunting"; \$5.

Very Charming

—after all the Bear and Whale stories, the Gentle Reader turned to the delightful pages of "Golden Days," a fisherman's story "From the Fishing Log of a Painter in Brittany." It is a book to be thoroughly enjoyed by every lover of out-door essays, by Romilly Fedden. \$2.50.

Fish Tales

—Book of the Black Bass, by Henshall; \$2. —Fishing Tackle and Kits, by Dixie Carroll; \$2. —Tales of Fishes, by Zane Grey; \$2.50. —Bass, Pike, Perch and other Game Fishes of America, by James A. Henshall, M. D.; \$2.

The Gentle Reader

advises all readers to dip into out-door books occasionally. The danger is so pleasant, one is apt to form a habit of reading of out-door things totally. It is indeed a pleasant hobby with many people and many have a lot of fun and solid enjoyment as well as actual instruction in reading this sort of thing.

The Wanamaker Book Store is well equipped to furnish endless out-of-door Books.

Eighth Gallery, New Building.

The Gentle Reader's Column



The Gentle Reader came across an interesting lot of books recently in the Wanamaker Book Shop, books that gave her strange longings for strange lands, to hunt wild animals and fish for game fish. Here are some of the innocent looking books that gave her such frightfully joyful impulses.

In the Wilds of South America

—by Leo E. Miller, of the American Museum of Natural History. The book is the result of Mr. Miller's explorations of six years in Colombia, Venezuela, British Guiana, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil.

A thrilling narrative, all about savage people and unknown animals. The book tells a tale of the field naturalist's wanderings over 150,000 miles; \$4.50.

Roosevelt's Story

—of the Brazilian wilderness, called "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," is great. The book needs no introduction. \$4.

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