BACK TO CAMP DIX FOR RED CHEVRONS

Tired but Happy Iron Men Leave City in Fifteen Long Trains

TO BE DEMOBILIZED SOON

The olive-drab flood of Keystone veterans, participants in the greatest parade this city ever saw, began its hour's ride to Camp Dix at 3 o'clock this afternoon from North Philadelphia station.

Fifteen trains were required to carry the 18,000 men over the Delaware river bridge and through New Jersey to the big cantonment. There after the final processes of demobilization the men will return to civil life.

Seven trains received orders to leave North Philadelphia station at twenty-minute intervals from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

The movement campward will be resumed at 8 o'clock this evening, with the same interval separating each long train of troop-filled coaches. The last string of cars is scheduled to leave here at 10:20 o'clock.

The headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division, first in the line of march, were first to board the train leaving at 3 o'clock. Seven hundred and thirty officers and men will be on the first section.

With the headquarters group were the enlisted personnel of the headquarters troop, the theatrical troupe, the headquarters detachments of the Fifty-fifth Brigade, 109th Infantry, the medical and ordnance detachments and the supply company of the 109th Infantry.

The 3:20 o'clock train carried the machine gun company of the 109th Infantry, Companies A, B, C, D, E, F and seventy-five men of Company G, 746 officers and men in all.

The third train, starting at 3:40 o'clock, had aboard the balance of G Company and Companies H, I, K, L and M of the 109th, comprising 736 officers and men.

Headquarters Staff Off at 4

The schedule for later trains follows: fantry, the headquarters staff, the headquarters company, the medical and ordnance departments, the machine gun company, the supply company and sixty-five men of Company A. Total officers and enlisted men on this train 733.

At 4.20 the balance of A Company, Companies B and C and sixty-five men of D Company, 110th Infantry, 756 officers and men.

ONE KILLED, OTHERS HURT, AS AUTO RUNS INTO PARADE CROWD

Driver-Victim Loses Control of Machine; Spectators Knocked Down; Hits Another Car

One man was killed and several others slightly hurt today when an automobile broke through the parade crowd at Lehigh avenue near Twentieth street.

The man killed was Anthony Dougherty, nineteen years old, of 3901 North Broad street, driver of the car. He died shortly after being taken to the Samaritan Hospital.

Dougherty, with four companions was coming down Twentieth street when he lost control of the machine. At Lehigh avenue, the car broke through police ropes and knocked down several persons in the crowd. It went on as far as Sedgley avenue, narrowly missing two other automobiles and finally crashing into a machine owned by Jacob Marshall, 135 West Louden street. No occupant of the Marshall car was hurt.

Dougherty's skull was fractured and those in the car were cut by glass from the broken windshield.

215 NURSES OF 28TH GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Reception Committee Entertains Women at Bellevue After Parade

Two hundred and fifteen nurses who had served with Pennsylvania troops overseas and who took part in the parade this morning were entertained at luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford by the reception committee this afternoon.

Eighteen nurses came from Pittsburgh, arriving early this morning, and smaller representations came from every corner of the state.

Two of the nurses had served on General Pershing's staff and a number of them bore citations from American, French and English Governments.

The Philadelphia local committee on Red Cross Nursing Service, including Mrs. Charles White, Miss Lillian Clayton, Miss Louise Snyder, Miss Martha Lafferty, Mrs. Margaret L. Kratz, Miss Eva J. Hood, Miss Anna E. Laughlin, Mrs. E. A. Schnabel, Miss Caroline Milne and Miss Harriet Frost, were also guests at the luncheon.

One Hour Forty Minutes for the Parade to Pass

10:02—Parade started at Broad and Wharton streets.

11:42—Last of parade left Broad and Wharton streets.

10:35—Parade reached Sixth and Chestnut streets.

12:15—Last of parade passed Sixth and Chestnut street.

12:45—First of parade reached Shibe Park.

12:55—Serving lunch to soldiers began.

3—First of men entrain for Camp Dix, North Philadelphia Station, Fifteenth street yard.

The men marched quick step; 120 strides to the minute.

SEVERAL HURT, MANY SWOON IN CROWDS

Some Soldiers Who Had Been Gassed Collapse Under Strain of Long March

MAN FALLS, BREAKS SPINE

Several persons were injured and scores of women fainted today along the route of the parade as a result of the great crush of people which massed to see the passing soldiers.

Numerous soldiers, several of whom had been gassed in France, collapsed during the eight-mile march.

In nearly all cases those who fainted were given quick attention by the police and surgeons near the scene.

Peter Mitchell, 1108 Fairmount avenue, was caught in the surging crowd around City Hall and knocked down an area way. He received a fracture of the spine and other injuries and was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

Three persons were struck by automobiles while trying to get out of the crowds after the parade. Thomas Hulla, 1360 South Thirty-first street, and David Macklitz, of Clementon, N. J., were struck by an automobile at Broad and Lombard streets and both received severe bodily injuries. They were taken to the Polyclinic Hospital.

James Barros, 1540 South Hicks street, was struck by an automobile at Broad and Wharton streets. He suffered injuries and was sent to St. Agnes's Hospital.

The following collapsed and were taken to the hospitals named:

Jefferson Hospital

Louis Cook, twenty-four, Torresdale, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Engle, twenty-six, 2005 North Sixty-first street.

Mrs. A. Reed, thirty-six, 5513 Yocum street.

Helen Fernald, twenty-two, Downingtown, Pa.

Pauline Levier, thirty-nine, 315 Bradford street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stetler, twenty-three, 623 Wingohocking street.

Helen Maloney, seventeen, 33 North Frazier street.

Mrs. A. Lochle, thirty-seven, 1326 South Lindenwood street.

Mrs. John Saylor, forty, 708 East Jacoby street.

Roosevelt Hospital

Private William Walker, thirty-four, 103d Signal Battalion, gassed overseas, collapsed at Sixth and Market streets.

Myrtle Yates, nineteen, 2117 Federal street.

Mayer Sandheim, sixty-nine, 1937 N. Park avenue, fell from box, Sixth and Market streets, lacerated scalp.

Pennsylvania Hospital

Jacob Rader, nine years old, 5508 Chester avenue.

Stella Kranewska, seven years old, 26 Beck street.

Louise Rowe, 1926 West Norris street.

Caroline Lawrence, 804 Pine street.

Evaline Sheard, Cramer Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Schrader, 3851 North Tenth street.

Sara Finck, 826 North Lawrence street, Lancaster, Pa.

Edith Orr, 9121 Brewster avenue.

Mary Thrabur, 809 North Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. Mary Budd, Paulsboro, N. J.

William A. Statts, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Hellinger, Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Donovan, Fortieth street and Powelton avenue.

St. Joseph's Hospital

Mabel Fullerman, 4035 North Seventh street.

Florence Siron, 1914 Mount Vernon street.

Mrs. William Harrison, 1231 South Fifty-second street.

Miss Millie Feh, 1014 South Eleventh street.

Sarah Bittner, 1423 North Morrison street.

Mollie Brigow, 923 Thompson street.

Effie Biercher, Conwyd, Pa.

The following were treated in the ambulance of St. Mary's Hospital, Broad and Diamond streets:

Mrs. Annie Richardson, 1547 East Berks street.

Miss Catherine Hawthorne, 2152 North Hancock street.

Miss Elsie Tyrno, 2132 North Delaware avenue.

Mrs. Elmer Kiefer, 861 East Thompson street.

Robert McCraig, twenty-eight, 3122 Custer street.

Miss Ethel Harkness, 2073 Chatham avenue, Germantown.

Mrs. Mildred Brett, 144 Hansbury street.

REDS TO VACATE PETROGRAD

Civilians Ordered to Evacuate as Finns Approach City

Helsingfors, May 15.—The Russian Soviet Government, according to reports received here, has advised the population of Petrograd to leave without delay. All government departments will depart from Petrograd by July 1. It is added that connection between Petrograd and Soviet Russia will then be interrupted and the Neva river district left unprotected.

Recent reports from Finnish sources have been that the Finns were preparing to march on Petrograd where, it was said, the Bolsheviki were having difficulty in maintaining order.

Efficient Scores in Jamaica Opener

Continued From Page One

Young Adam, 111, Tapline ..... 8 to 5 3 to 5 1 to 4
War Zone, 116, Haynes 7 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Marmite, Teddy flousseau and Ambassador III also ran.

SECOND RACE, for three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $776.25, 5½ furlongs: Out the Way, 116, Tapman ..... 1 to 5 out out
Green Gold, 11, Hoffman ..... 5 to 1 1 to 3 out
Kewessa, 111, E. Haynes ..... 20 to 1 3 to 1 7 to 10
Time, 1:07 2-5. Hubbub and Half and Half also ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, selling handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Bar of Phoenix, 105, M. Rowan $6.20 $3.60 $3.10
Jack Mount, 115, Rice 4.00 3.50
*Napolio, 100, Wessler 4.20
Time, 1:49 1-5. *Caddie, Parigourdine, Molly O., Tiepin, Irish Maid, *Kimsalong, Stirrup, Capt. Hodge and Monocacy also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE, handicap, selling, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Kilties II, 111, Ensor $6.30 $3.30 $2.40
Waukesa, 106, Fator 3.50 2.80
N. S. Beal, 116, Corey 3.30
Time, 1:49 4-5. Bally Mooney, Galley Head and Graphic also ran.

KEEPING THE CHEERS GOING

CITY PAYS HOMAGE TO HEROES

Continued From Page One

left shoulder, their bayonets dull in the sunless morning, their ranks twelve on twelve, they swung by at a full 120 steps to the minute, men to be proud of—looking all that sentiment and emotion dictated they should be.

And their footsteps tell with a curious sibilant "shush, shush, shush," like the song of the tide on a sandy beach.

Their gold stripes told of service, usually one and often two for the blood they gave, spoke of the veteran. Their swinging step told of hikes through long muddy nights when up ahead rumbled the guns they must face by dawn.

Mumble of Drums

But this last hike was to the mumble of drums, the flare of bugles and bands in every square of their eight-mile march; no mud today, no rain, no night—only the constant click of hobnail on asphalt street of this city in God's country, and the continuous shrill cheer of a proud people.

These men who showed the allied command that to attack the enemy is to vanquish, were no laggards at parading. Their every movement was prompt from "H" hour, when they jumped off at Broad and Wharton streets, 10.02 o'clock, through all their advance down the long eight miles.

With "Uncle Charley" Muir riding erect—every inch a decorated Major General of the Iron Division—at their head, the lads reached Broad and Chestnut streets at 10.25 o'clock and ten minutes later, General Muir saluted the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall.

Those in the official stands sprang wildly to their feet. Governor Sproul, in the stand west of the Bell, raising his hat to the Iron Division commander riding calmly the blooded "Minstrel."

Then General Muir's staff, headed by Colonel David Davis, rode by with the divisional colors and their guard.

It was "Uncl Charley's" farewell ride with them.

His stoic face gave no sign of it as he rode at their head, up Broad street. Later as he left his place at the head of the line, at Broad and Diamond streets, for his final review his face showed something of his emotion. He saw them all go by, the men he had helped train, the boys he had seen turned to iron by their hundred days of fighting. Not again would he command them.

Headquarters troop in command of Captain Paul St Clair clattered by close behind.

Doughboys Wildly Cheered

Then rose a cheer far up Chestnut street. The doughboys were coming.

Colonel "Joe" Thompson, his face set, as it must have been that day at the Vesle, when he turned all hell loose with his lads of the 110th on a guard counter attack.

And this was the start of the Fifty-fifth Brigade which first gave men to test the fight of America around the Marne. On they came, platoon after platoon—a wound stripe on every fourth arm—the boys of Philadelphia's own regiments, the 109th and 110th, the old First and Third National Guard lads, pathetically scant in familiar faces, for these regiments had met the boches and paid the price.

Order in Marching

They were sweating, dogged marchers now as they passed silently covering the long miles in the parade. These were the men who had held three divisions of "Germany's best" at St. Agnan, who knew not what retreat meant, though only four companies of them were left when their allies fell back.

First the 110th, with the survivors of the old Third, then Colonel Robert Dunlap, heading what was left of the old First—men who had held on at the Vesle and at Apremont in the teeth of the worst and best the boches could do.

Then came the up-staters, the equally gallant Fifty-sixth Brigade doughboys, bred on Pennsylvania farms and mines and mountains; the 111th, which gave the first to fight; two platoons to help the French at Hill 204, headed by Colonel Edward C. Shannon—"old two yards"—as his lads call him, and "Old Pop" Colonel George C. Richards, who stayed with his lads of the 112th through everything.

Rank on rank, twelve men across, here the ribbon of the D. S. C., there the Croix de Guerre of the division's brave lads, they tramped by—these doughboys of iron.

Machine Gunners Next

The machine gunners came next, those hardy, enduring superdoughboys whose Chauchats and Lewis ta-a-tat had backed every advance from the Marne to the Vesle, from Varennes to Chatel Chehery. The three machine gun battalions were sandwiched now between the doughboy brigades and the artillery brigades.

A great cheer came along the lanes of people as the head of General William G. Price's artillery brigade came into view.

The Chester brigadier rode stately by his fellow townsman, the Governor of the state. His 75s and 155s had made the boches fear.

There was an empty place here for the Philadelphia boys of the 108th Field Artillery, who were somewhere off the Delaware Capes.

The "Old Second" boys missed the parade.

But the gallant 109th, the boys who went right up front with the doughboys and sniped at German machine-gunners with their 75's, got the cheers as Colonel E. St. John Greble led them by.

From the stands their heroic "fighting colonel," Asher Miner, erect on his crutches, his leg gone below the knee, saw them go by.

Lieutenant Colonel A. V. Crookston came next with his gunners of the 107th Field Artillery, lads who had fought in France and Belgium with an effectiveness that rivaled any artillery in the Allied ranks.

Captain Ralph W. Knowles headed the 200 Philadelphia boys in the 103d Trench Mortar Battery, which closed the artillery section of the parade.

Then came the fighting engineers of the division, one of the few engineer regiments that could fight as hard as infantry and build bridges no matter what sort of hell was breaking loose. These boys, half of them Philadelphians, under Colonel Fred A. Snyder, had built ten bridges across the Vesle and then fought to hold them against the attacking enemy. They rank with the Second Engineers who held the boche at bay for days at Chateau-Thierry.

The other auxiliaries in the Twenty-eighth, each with its decorated men, to show that even auxiliaries in the Twenty-eighth were fighting men, came in order. Then were the signal corps men with their blue arm bands, men who had kept the wires open up to the farthest out "PC" and even to outposts under seathing shell fire.

Finney Led Ammunition Train

Colonel M. E. Finney led the men of the ammunition train, the boys who had to feed the guns when there was no way to get there, but got there anyhow, an outfit whose casualties were above the average because theirs was daily, nightly chance with "hell at the crossroads." The medical corps, with Lieutenant Colonel William E. Keller at their head, boys whose "shell proof" jobs were turned into risks to save the wounded, lads who braved anything to get the battered buddies back to the hospital, came along.

And then there were the "M. P.'s," the lads who stood at crossroads in the hell of a strafing and kept things moving, the lads who stood and were gassed under orders that others might escape the "mustard," the M. P.'s of the line division who really did help "win the war."

Wounded Came Last

The way the crowd had cheered it seemed they must be running out. And then came the wounded. And they were laughing, boys whose arms are gone, whose legs were taken at Courmont, cheering, gay, happy, filling trucks and automobiles.

Some of them rode the ninety-foot observation tower once used by the Crown Prince in Montfaucon church tower, a trophy of the Argonne.

Loaded down with cigarettes and chocolates, the gifts of the crowd, these lads rolled by in limousines and trucks, wearers of the Keystone red with their sacrifice. Hundreds of them there were, the boys who have spent all these seven months since peace came in hospitals in France and here, wearers of the Croix De Guerre in many cases.

These boys need not be silent, as were their buddies marhing at attention up front. They could cheer back at the crowd and wave flags and greet their proud own in the stands. It was eight miles of ovation of this living exhibit of the Twenty-eighth's 16,000 casualties. And their best friends were just behind them, the nurses, in their blue, with the proud gold stripes of women's overseas service on their arms. Here and there were nurses with three of these stripes, girls who went over before Pershing with Base 10, and some others wearing proudly the insignia of service on the British front. Others represented Base 34, the Jefferson nurses, and Base 20, the University of Pennsylvania.

They were followed by the officers and men of Base 10 headed by Colonel Hart, who took the unit to France in June, 1917.

Those men are all now discharged from services as are the men of Base 34 which followed.

These units closed the parade, which had taken an hour and forty minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

Why Germans Feared the 109th and 110th

Helped French check last German drive on July 15, 1918.

Under continuous fire for more than a month in Vesle river and Fismes sector.

Mopping up of Fismes and storming of Apremont hardest fights.

Fighting enemy till last minute of the war.

Suffered more casualties than any National Guard regiments in France.

79th Starts Home; to Arrive May 25th

Continued From Page One

and a detachment of six officers of the 110th Machine Gun Battalion of the Seventy-ninth Division, sailed from St. Nazaire on the same day on the transport Tiger. They are due at New York May 26.

On the Virginian are 312th Field Artillery, field and staff, sanitary and ordnance detachments, supply and headquarters companies, Batteries A, B, C, D, E, and F, fourteen officers and 1431 men; and the 312th Machine-Gun Battalion, headquarters company, sanitary and ordnance detachments, Companies A, B, C and D, nine officers and 594 men.

The organizations on the Tiger are 310th Field Artillery, field and staff, headquarters and supply companies, sanitary and ordnance detachments, Veterinary Companies 3 and 4, and Batteries A, B, C, D, E, and F, forty-nine officers and 1314 men.

The Seventy-ninth Division was organized on August 25, 1917, and trained at Camp Meade. Most of the officers were Pennsylvanians when the division went to France.

The greater part of the men of the 312th Field Artillery, 312th Machine Gun Battalion and 310th Field Artillery, are under orders to proceed to Camp Dix after disembarking.

IMPERATOR SAILS TO U. S.

Former German Liner on First Trip Under Stars and Stripes

Brest, France, May 15.—(By A. P.)—The liner Imperator, which was turned over to the United States by Germany under the armistice agreement, sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for America.

On board were 1100 first-class passengers, 2200 second class, including the 354th Infantry, the Seventeenth Infantry Brigade Headquarters, Evacuation Ambulance Company No. 11, and 910 women, nurses, Y. M. C. A. workers and soldiers' brides. This is the first overseas journey for the Imperator under the American flag.

The Leviathan will sail this evening with 12,000 troops. Among the passengers will be Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council. The transports Agamenon and America also sail today.

What That Man Did at Sixth and Chestnut

Probably you saw him.

As each detail in the parade came along he stepped out and gave hurried instructions as follows:

"Eyes right, in passing the Liberty Bell."

That man was Sergeant James E. O'Donnell.

KISSEL

Kissel car reputation has won on merit—not on mere exploitation.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.

W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. Broad

MEN'S LAST REVIEW BY GENERAL MUIR

Crowds Surge Toward Place Where Impressive Ceremony Takes Place

OLD GUARD GIVES SALUTE

When General Muir and his staff, leading the gallant unit that is about to pass into history as such, reached the intersection of Broad and Diamond streets, the crowds that had gathered thicker and thicker in the up-town districts seemed to surge like a tide toward the spot appointed for the last review.

If there is any significance in numerical figures, perhaps the fact that it was 11:11 o'clock, sun time, might somehow be regarded as linked with the day the armistice went into effect, 11:11, of the year 1918 A. D.

Of course the clock at the corner registered 12:11 as the grizzled general swung out of the column on "Minstrel," the splendid mount loaned him for the day, but the real time was significant, just the same.

By his side and a little behind him—perhaps half a length,. Lieutenant Colonel David J. Davis, division adjutant, swung out in unison on Mayor Smith's mount, and it was but a minute or two until the entire staff of the Keystone Division was lined up across Diamond street at the east side, their eyes for the first time turned southward toward the approaching Headquarters Company.

Old Guard Gives Salute

Ten minutes before, as word of the parade's approach had been flashed to them from Electrical Bureau lookout station No. 12, the Old Guard, Second Regiment, left its armory, headed by Major John T. Hughes and, accompanied by Colonel Adolph H. Hartung, who alone among them wore the army "O. D."

When the divisional staff was at attention for review salutes were exchanged, and the Old Guard marched back to points of vantage along Broad street near the armory, the medals of many a campaign on their uniforms jingling in unison.

Cheers for Officers and Men

It was when the staff lined up and the sleek, intelligent horses stood champing and pawing as Headquarters Band came along that the densely packed thousands settled to see what they had waited for so long. First came their cheers for the officers, many of them gray, but soon all eyes were focussed on the rank and file, the men who "did the business" after all.

General Muir and Lieutenant Colonel Davis were stationed a few paces in front of the rest, and they responded to salute after salute as the Fifty-fifth Brigade gave way to the Fifty-third Artillery, and so on down the line. The 110th Regiment had their first halt at this point, and to the men it seemed welcome.

Ordered to rest, they relaxed the rigidity of their sixteen-wide formation, and ere they knew it, in violation of orders and their chief's public appeal, they were snatching at oranges, bananas and other edibles thrown at them under his very eyes.

All "Tops" Harmless Now

Now and again some man in the ranks would "kid" another as they rested, but for the most part the soldiers paid little attention to the throng. It was "eyes right" for them as they passed the staff, and when that was over, and they waited to move on, they were thinking of other things than glory.

A sergeant in one of the squads who was the right guide for his line found time to twit his "top-kicker" on his cadence. "Where's the fire, old head?" he volunteered from the corner of an otherwise strictly disciplined military face.

The top grinned back, though he kept his nose pointed north perforce, being in charge of the little army matter known as discipline for that particular platoon.

"Aw, well," said the man at right guide, "I can't get a rise out of him. He's only got twenty-four hours more to start anything. Those little old discharges are all dated up, May 16, so the top's harmless."

From start to finish of their march, nothing happened within the ranks of the division to interrupt the well-ordered movement northward. Now and then some temporary congestion up ahead called for a hait, as the infantrymen gave place to the artillery in the line of vision, and now and then a doctor or a nurse or a policemen, or all, darted over to the curb to help care for some one in the crowd who had fainted.

But by and large, as General Muir said after it was all over, "it was a good parade—and it was our last review."

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

DUE TODAY

Plattsburg, at New York, from Brest, May 7, with 1899 army personnel.
Floridian, at New York, from St. Nazaire, May 5, 1799 men.
Hudson, at New York, from Bordeaux, April 29, with 852 men.
Espagne, at New York, from Havre, May 4, with 317 army personnel.
Tolon, at Boston, with 1129 officers and men, including 121st Machine Gun Battalion.

KHAKI-CLAD CHEERED BY "BOYS IN BLUE"

White-Haired G. A. R. Veterans Add Dramatic Touch to Parade of 28th

SEATS ARE FOUND FOR ALL

The "boys in blue" cheered the "boys in khaki" as they swung around the north side of City Hall in the parade.

On the south end of the plaza 350 veterans of the G. A. R. were seated. The inspiring patriotic music, the steady tramp of feet and the endless columns of guns aroused the white-haired boys of the army of the North to the highest enthusiasm.

Memories of the stirring days of '61 to '65 were revived when the warriors of the keystone state marched by. No one cheered more lustily or more frequently than the veterans, who took a new lease of life.

"I feel ten years younger," said one old soldier as he watched General Muir ride by.

"You're not as young as I am," said another as he watched, with tear-dimmed eyes, a line of heroes who were up at the front of the fight at Chateau-Thierry.

And to show that the boys of '61 had not been forgotten the hundred who sat nearby frequently rose and cheered the old "vets" after they had finished cheering the "Boys of 1918."

The grizzled fighters of the past added a dramatic touch frequently during the march of the Ironmen. "That's my boy!" shouted one old soldier as he pointed to a sturdy soldier marching by. The old man rose and the people cheered. The veteran watched the departing Yank until he was swallowed up in the maze of marching men.

A score of veterans watched the pageant from comfortable quarters of the City Club, 313 South Broad street, which quickly responded on hearing there was a scarcity of seats for the venerable fighters. Here the men were entertained at luncheon and the members of the club let them see that their deeds in the Civil War were still remembered.

Several residents along Broad street also made room for some of the G. A. R. men and made them feel at home in every way possible.

PHILA. GIRL TERRIFIED

Found Clinging to Hotel Window in Reading After an Auto Ride

Reading, Pa., May 15.—The cries of a young woman clinging to an upper window of a hotel on Penn street attracted the attention of the police last night at midnight. A detective broke in the door of the woman's apartment and rescued her. She promptly fainted, and a man who escaped from the room was arrested later at another hotel, where he was found drinking beer from a bottle and protested against being made a prisoner, saying he "didn't want to be disturbed."

The girl was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where she gave the name of Mrs. Edwin Benedict, seventeen years old, of Philadelphia, and said she had met her companion, who called himself "J. Fickel," in Philadelphia, while she was seeking a place to see the parade of the Twenty-eighth Division. He had induced her, she said, to accompany him on an automobile ride, and against her protest had brought her to this city. Here she said, the man had registered her at the hotel as "Mrs. J. Fickil."

When arraigned at police headquarters he gave the name of M. J. Cunane, of Philadelphia.

Additional Seashore Train Service

Atlantic City

Beginning Saturday, May 17, additional steam trains will leave Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 1.00 P. M. and 4.00 P. M. Saturdays only. The 4.00 P. M. train will operate week-days beginning June 16.

Beginning Sunday, May 18, additional steam train will leave Atlantic City 6.45 P. M. Sundays only for North Philadelphia, West Philadelphia and Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, via the Delaware River Bridge.

Beginning Monday, May 19, additional Monday morning only train will leave Atlantic City at 7.00 A. M. for Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia, (will operate week-days beginning June 16.)

Beginning Saturday, May 17, additional Saturday only electric train will leave Market Street Wharf at 2.00 P. M. Additional Sunday only electric trains will leave Market Street Wharf 8.00 A. M. for Atlantic City and leave Atlantic City 8.00 P. M. for Market Street Wharf.

Wildwood, Ocean City, Stone Harbor and Cape May

Beginning Saturday, May 17, additional Saturday only train will leave Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 1.25 P. M. for the Wildwood Branch, connecting for Ocean City, Stone Harbor and Cape May.

Consult new time tables for other changes.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Pennsylvania Railroad

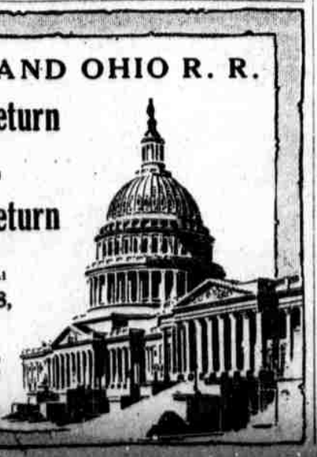
BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

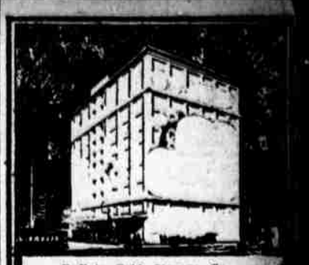
Baltimore and Return
$2.25
War Tax 18c Additional

Washington and Return
$2.75
War Tax 22c Additional

SUNDAYS, MAY 18, JUNE 15

Special Train Leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts. Station 8:00 a. m.





Buffalo Cold Storage Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Turner for Concrete"

Construction costs are relatively lower than commodity prices.

Build now—and be ready for the increased business which is just ahead.

TURNER Construction Co
1713 Sansom St.

TO THE BOYS OF THE 28th

Pack up your troubles—
Legal — Medical — Any Kind
in your old kit bag and bring them to us.

We're here to straighten them out.

HOME SERVICE SECTION
AMERICAN RED CROSS
1607 WALNUT STREET

MacLaughlin Indorsed for Mayor

Director of Supplies Joseph S. MacLaughlin, was indorsed as a candidate for mayor at the coming mayoralty election, at a meeting of the Columbia Avenue Business Men's Association, in their headquarters, 1325 Columbia avenue, last night.

DEATHS

ELBERT.—May 13, at his residence, 412 West End ave., New York city, of pneumonia, WILLIAM NICHOLSON, son of the late Janet Goddard and William Tillghman Elbert, of Philadelphia, Pa.

BOYD.—At his residence, 26 N. Lindenwood st., May 15, CHARLES C. BOYD. Notice of funeral later.

PATCHEN.—May 14, H. SUE M., daughter of Samuel Clark and Hetty Graham Patchen. Services will be held Fri., 3 p. m., 3716 Locust st. Int. at Clearfield, Pa.

BROWN.—May 12, at Atlantic City, MARGARET MUIR BROWN, wife of T. Wistar Brown, aged 52. Funeral services, Thurs., 3 p. m., at her husband's residence, Prospect ave. Int. private.

BENNETT.—May 14, at Atlantic City, Dr. WILLIAM H. BENNETT. Funeral services at the Children's Seashore House, Sat., 11 a. m., Int. St. Thomas's Cem., Whitemarsh, about 4 p. m.

ZAZUCK.—Suddenly, May 13, Rheinhold F. ZAZUCK, at 500 N. 8th st., Philadelphia, Pa., aged 67. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., at 10 a. m., from parlors of W. J. Phillips, 669 N. 10th st. Friends may view remains Fri., 7 to 10 p. m. Int. Mt. Auburn Cem., Cambridge, Mass. Kindly omit flowers.

GILMORE.—May 13, at Philadelphia, WILLIAM J. and ELLA M. GILMORE, husband and wife. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2:30 p. m., at 214 West 9th st., Wilmington, Del. Int. Silverbrook Cem.

ARMSTRONG.—May 5, at Wilmington, Del., WILLIAM HEBURN ARMSTRONG, aged 95. Relatives and friends invited to services, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Hall Porter, 501 Delaware ave., Wilmington, Sat., May 17, 2:30 p. m. Int. private at Wilmington and Brandywine Cem.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BRAIDERS, EXPERIENCED ON GERMAN MACHINES, MAKING DRESS AND MILLINERY BRAIDS; HIGHEST WAGES; EITHER ON TIME OR PIECE WORK; STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. APPLY QUAKER BRAID CO., 1011 DIAMOND ST.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BAKER on bread, bench hands, oven men and dough mixer; good wages. Maller's, 9th and Elm, Camden.

BOY wanted, 16 years old, for general office work; must be bright, willing, industrious; permanent; opportunity for the boy who proves himself worthy. Apply Room S, 3144 Passyunk ave., Monday afternoon, May 19.

ELECTRICIAN—Good electrician wanted for inside and outside wiring. 43 Transportation Building.

GENERAL MANAGER
Corporation having plant consisting converter steel foundry, gray iron foundry, machine, pattern, forge shops, cleaning department, etc., now engaged on medium to heavy specialized jobbing work, desires to engage a general manager to assume complete charge entire property, including sales; assistance on technical production will be given when desired, by president of company, who will remain at plant; plant controlled by northern interests; desire to add manufacturing specialty to balance production; present business ample; prospects good; now working 100 men; can employ 150 without extension; present business largely export; location southwestern Virginia; splendid climate; good town. 8000; position requires high ability and aggressiveness with experience along similar lines; a capable organizer, familiar with modern management and production methods; ample salary will be paid to secure a high-grade man who has previously produced results. Address, with full information, M 235, Ledger Office.

PUNCHER, experienced, wanted, for lace curtain work; Benson press. Apply Pawtuxet Manufacturing Company, Patchogue, L. I.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 21, desires position; Wharton School graduate; 4 years exp.; excellent refs. P 827, Ledger Office.

ROOMS FOR RENT
West Philadelphia

51ST, S., 437—Large front room next to bath, for 2 gentlemen; opposite Black Oak Park. Woodland 3832-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
City

1518 WOOD ST.—Small central investment. Increasing in value. MYERS & BARTH, Ridge ave. and 10th.

500 HOUSES for sale; $100 down; balance same as rent; list on request. KENNEDY, 1001 Chestnut.

MAIN LINE

MAIN LINE RESIDENCE, 3 story, stone and frame, 11 rooms, large porches; about 1 acre ground, garage; beautiful lawn; 15 min. from Broad St. Station; 5 min. walk from station. C. J. Mitchell, 810 Lincoln Bld.

CYNWYD

CYNWYD STONE RESIDENCE, 12 rooms, 3 baths, small conservatory; about acre ground; garage; 6 min. from station; all conveniences. C. J. Mitchell, 810 Lincoln Bldg.

NARBERTH

NARBERTH RESIDENCE, 3 story, stone and frame, 13 rooms, large porches; lot 50x250; fine shade; 15 min. from Broad St. Station; 5 min. walk from Narberth station; only $13,000. C. J. Mitchell, 810 Lincoln Building.

SALE OR RENT

LARGE LOT, 16x84 feet, 3242 Germantown ave., with very large lot in rear, containing 10,000 square ft.; suitable for florist or junk dealer. Owner, 361 Tabor road.

ROOFING

GUARANTEED slag roofing done at 8c. square foot; send postal. Phone Dick, 4732. W. T. Piccoli, 1229 S. 12th st.

STAMPS AND COINS
STAMPS, ALBUMS AND SUPPLIES for stamp collectors
PHILA. STAMP CO., 21 S. 17TH ST.

WANTED

CLOTHING—Misfit and discarded clothing, all kinds, bought; need goods; pay cash; prices; write or phone; will call, city or suburbs. Samuel Cooper, the old reliable dealer, 1010 W. Girard ave., Poplar 3[illegible].