

SONS OF VETERANS HONOR THEIR SIRES Young Men Represent All Sections of South.

ONE HUNDRED CAMPS IN LINE United Confederate Choir Wins Acclaim of the Capital.

With the bands playing "Dixie" and a scattered few Confederate flags waving over their heads, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, about 500 strong, marching in sharp contrast to the uniformed members of the United Confederate Choir, half a dozen bands, and a children's choir, made up the second grand division.

The younger Confederates were led by Ernest G. Baldwin, commander-in-chief, and Nathan B. Forrest, adjutant-in-chief and chief of staff. The members of the Confederate Choir were headed by Mrs. Hampden Osborne, carrying a small Confederate flag.

All the South Represented. More than 100 camps, representing as many sections of the South, participated. From the District of Columbia, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, every State below the Mason-Dixon line, the sons of former soldiers of the Confederacy marched.

It was possible to visualize the Sons of Confederate Veterans as the original Confederate army when it marched away to fight for the Southern cause.

Now, as then, women were in the line of march, lending inspiration by their presence. Representatives of nearly 6,000 daughters of Dixie, thirty strong, doubly attractive in the same uniform their fathers wore, marched with their men.

They were the United Confederate Choir, an organization formed by Mrs. Hampden Osborne eleven years ago, to keep alive the old songs of the South and to bring to the hearts of the men who fought for four long years.

Veterans Cheer Choir. The thirty women won loud applause all along the line. A few veterans, unable to stand the rigors of the long march, took the stations along the curb, waved hats and shouted imitations of the stirring battle cries of old days.

They did not sing as they marched, to the disappointment of many. At every gathering of sons or daughters of Dixieland, the thirty women have sung songs of the South.

This is the first appearance in Washington of the choir. It is well known throughout the South, and no meeting is thought complete if members of the United Confederate Choir are not present to sing the praises of the Sunny South.

While here they have immortalized several songs. The popular version of "Dixie" has gained ever increasing favor among the hundreds of veterans who have heard it.

One gray coat, present at the meeting when Mrs. Osborne was standing within the line of march as the delegation passed. Removing his hat, he shouted: "Sing 'If You Want to Have a Good Time, Sing the Cavalry.'" It was the same old veteran who, when Mrs. Osborne sang the verse, "Ole Joe Hooker, Won't You Come Out the Wilderness?" arose to his feet and told his neighbors that he had uttered those same words more than fifty years ago.

"Don't forget the old soldiers at the camp who can't come out," he shouted at the choir as it passed. The reference was to the action of the choir, which, amid its many other engagements, volunteered to sing the old camp ballads to induce the veterans, because of illness or feebleness, were unable to leave the camp.

Leader Carries "Stars and Bars." Every one of the choir wore the regulation Confederate uniform. Mrs. Osborne, the leader, alone carrying a Confederate flag. Washington Camp, under leadership of E. W. R. Ewing, 200 strong, was the largest single delegation. Closely rivaling in numbers the local branch was the Fredericksburg camp, under leadership of Commander King. Some of the camps had but one representative.

What is claimed to be the best Boy Scout band in the country, the Birmingham Drum Corps, from Alabama, was one of the bands in the second section.

Other bands were the Army of Northern Virginia Band, of Fredericksburg, and the East Lake Band, also of Birmingham.

A children's choir, composed of children and grandchildren of veterans, and an occasional float made up the remainder of the second division.

BEATING "LONG ROLL" AS IN DAYS OF YORE Drummer Sowers Accompanied by S. T. Palmer With Fife.

"Sowers, beat that long roll!" was the call through the camp in the 60's. A sad Sowers would beat until his little arms were tired, and then rest.

Old Flag Led Three Generations Hand-Embroidered Banner of Washington Artillery Company of New Orleans Brought Here for Parade.

Tattered, frayed, and weather stained, a hand-embroidered flag, made by the hands of daughters of Dixie long since passed to another world, which has seen four campaigns since its manufacture seventy-seven years ago for the "crack" Washington Artillery of New Orleans, floated proudly over eight members of the command who followed it through the civil war, during the Confederate parade today.

The veterans who marched under the flag today followed it from Manassas to Appomattox during the civil war; their fathers followed it during the Mexican war; their sons followed it through the Spanish-American war, and their grandsons will follow it where it leads in France.

Guarded by Tender Sentiment. The tender care and esteem bestowed on this flag is sufficient to keep it in a safety deposit vault in its home—New Orleans.

It was only by the most sacred and extraordinary care that Gen. W. J. Behan, for many years commander of the Washington Artillery Veteran Association, was permitted to bring it to the first reunion of the Confederates above the Mason-Dixon line.

Back in 1840, when most of the surviving members of the organization were still under this banner during the service at Manassas, not a single of the Washington Artillery was organized.

From the very outset the company was called the "Point of the South." Only the highest type, socially, were permitted to enlist in the command. At that time, it consisted of one company of 100 men.

The flag was presented to the company by the women of New Orleans. During the Mexican war the company followed where the flag led. It led many of them to their death.

Symbol of Social Set. During the interval from the Mexican to the civil war the flag was the symbol of the social set of New Orleans.

The command was recruited up to six companies at the outbreak of the civil war. Every man of them went into action at Manassas. Not one of them were mustered out after Appomattox, however, although the flag flew over them during the long bloody years.

Continually the number following the hand-embroidered flag diminished, only to be recruited as fast as possible. Toward the end of the war the former battery of six companies was, through killed, wounded, and captured, reduced to about 100 men, the original mustering strength.

For a long time after the war, the survivors of the Washington Artillery were forced to lay aside their flag, but with a new era of prosperity the command was again recruited to full strength.

Brought Out in Spanish War. When the call came at the Spanish-American war, the command, still drilling under the old banner, now revered by every member of the outfit, again followed it into action. After that duty was over, the flag of the famous Washington Artillery was laid away amid tales of its inspiration.

A few months ago, when the national guard of New Orleans was ordered into Federal service, the flag went with them to the Mexican border, where it stayed for eight months. Then it was brought back safely, zealously guarded and placed in a secure place, from which it was brought only on the most auspicious occasions.

May Go to France. Awaiting the call that will take them to France, the men of the Washington Artillery look to the old flag, veterans of four strenuous campaigns, to lead them against the German foe.

Today, eight of the men who served under the flag in its second campaign, marched under it, perhaps for the last time. Proudly bearing it was Charles W. Fox, who said: "I would rather raise the flag of the Union than to miss carrying that old banner." Others marching with it were General Behan, Sumner Turner, J. M. Lamore, Charles Smith, T. W. Dyer, J. A. White, and A. C. Busch.

HOKE SMITH FOR PRESIDENT. Veterans Invade Senate Chamber and "Nominate" Him. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, has been nominated for President.

He got the nomination at the hands of about a hundred Confederate Veterans from Georgia and nearby States, when he got them admitted to the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon. Senator Smith arranged to induce the doorkeepers to allow the veterans to pass.

Then they sat down in the seats of Senators and held a mock session. Senator Smith named Hoke Smith for President there was loud applause and everybody supported the nomination.

SPECIAL JEWELRY BARGAINS Prior to Removal to Our Own Building 617-619 7th St. N. W. (3 Doors Below Our Present Location.)

OUR OWN SOLDIERS LOUDLY APPLAUDED Washingtonians Pay Tribute to National Guards.

THIRD REGIMENT IS ABSENT Largest District Unit Out of Parade on War Duty.

When the third grand division passed, Washingtonians were afforded an opportunity of paying honor to the local citizen soldiers. As the various units of the District National Guard marched on the Avenue they were greeted with salutes of applause.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Third Regiment of Infantry, the biggest unit in the guard, was absent from the line, being on active war duty throughout the District, the citizen soldiery made a splendid showing.

He's Glad He's Here. The contingent of Washington guardsmen was headed by Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, who was accorded a rousing personal tribute by the cheering throngs of spectators.

Batteries Quite Fit. The two batteries of artillery looked to be ready to go into action on short notice. Battery A was commanded by Capt. Louis Vogt, and Battery B by Capt. George Wilson. Both of these organizations saw long, hard service on the Mexican border last summer, fall and winter, and the artillerymen showed the results of their training.

The Signal Corps, commanded by Capt. Oliver C. Terry, which saw actual service in the far Southwest when the national guard was rushed to the border, was cheered as it passed through the long lane of men, women, and children.

The sturdy guardsmen were still bronzed by their long stay on the border. Their appearance was most soldierly, and their equipment looked to be in the best of fighting trim.

Enthusiastic friends of the members of Troop B, commanded by Capt. LeRoy Herron, gave the rousing welcome. The baby organization of the national guard has become familiar to the people of Washington because of its participation in numerous military maneuvers.

Most Members Students. An unusual demonstration was accorded the First Company, Coast Artillery, commanded by Capt. William Burns.

This organization is composed exclusively of students of George Washington University. It recently returned from the Congress Heights rifle range, and is awaiting assignment to a coastal defense post.

The coast artillery marched with precision and snap and command-admiration and applause from the start to finish of the parade.

WASHINGTON CAMP GIVES CLOSING BALL Southern Guests to Be Honored at Powhatan and Arcade.

The culmination of a series of brilliant social events in which the famed beauty of the South was at its best will be held at the Powhatan and the Arcade tonight when the Washington camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans honors the official women of the reunion and the Confederate veterans in the closing ball.

There will be no dancing at the Raleigh, as previously announced since E. W. R. Ewing, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the S. C. V. feels that the unusually large number of persons stopping at the hotel would cause too much crowding.

Governor Stuart, of Virginia, his staff, Commander-in-Chief Baldwin, Adjutant-in-Chief Forrest, and a number of other distinguished Southern visitors will alternately visit both places, the committee in charge announced today.

Because of the limited space, admission to either of the ballrooms will be by ticket only. Anyone without a ticket will be refused admission. "I had a ticket but left it at home" will not be accepted as an excuse, it is said.

The Washington ladies' entertainment committee is requested to be present at the ball.

Major F. M. Burrows, with medals all over his chest, got up a Virginia reel.

The dancing continued until the Marine Band played "Home Sweet Home." Then the reception went on undisturbed.

RESERVISTS SHOW TRAINING RESULTS Student Officers Make Fine Appearance in Parade.

CREDIT DUE TO INSTRUCTORS Men Destined to Command March With Precision of Regulars.

Possibly the most striking picture in the entire Confederate parade was that presented by the student officers' regiment from the training camp at Fort Myer.

Twenty-five hundred strong, they lined up in sharp contrast to the feeble veterans who made up the major part of the procession. It was the story of yesterday and tomorrow.

In the gray ranks marched the men who led the soldiers of yesterday. The men in khaki will command the troops of tomorrow.

The embryo officers didn't give the appearance of rookies. Although in camp less than a month, they have mastered every intricacy of drill, and they swung along the Avenue as easily as the best trained organization in the parade.

The thousands who lined the streets went up cheer after cheer as they passed, marching with the rapid cadence which they have borrowed from the troops across the seas. And, regular army officer in command, glanced back over his shoulder, he had good cause to be proud of the men whom he has been training.

Officers Elected. The final business session of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was held at the Raleigh yesterday. Ernest G. Baldwin, of Roanoke, Va., was unanimously re-elected commander-in-chief, and J. Garnet King, commander of the department of northern Virginia.

Other officers elected were: M. J. Glass, Tulsa, Okla., commander of the trans-Mississippi department; John Bale, of Georgia, commander of the eastern department; Major E. W. R. Ewing, of Washington, D. C., historical general, and N. R. Forrest, of Biloxi, Miss., was for the eleventh time elected adjutant-in-chief.

HONORS CONFEDERATE NAVY Admiral Benson Meets Sea Fighters Of the 'Sixties.

"Admiral" said an ex-cavalryman to Rear Admiral Benson, U. S. N., at the reception in the New Willard for the Confederate navy, last night, or rather what is left of it. "I never rode a bounding wave, but you ought to see my ride home."

The admiral was in uniform and shook hands all around with the last "rebel tars."

It was a big reception because the present roster of the Confederate navy would hardly man a submarine.

They didn't have to combat the U-boat peril back in the '60's, but those who ran the blockades had their share of ocean adventure.

The old sailors swapped tales of the sea and of the Merrimac and the Monitor until a late hour.

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If it reflects decayed, unightly teeth, then it's high time to come to my office for consultation. I will put your teeth in perfect condition, at low cost and will guarantee the work for 20 years. Furthermore, you'll not experience the slightest pain.

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"I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health giving, strengthening and invigorating effects. I can say that in the interests of the public welfare I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I air well past my three score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron and if my endorsement among soldiers, sailors, nurses, doctors, and women to take Nuxated Iron and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my life-long rule in recommending it. I endorse Nuxated Iron I do so by reason of my personal use of it, and from a sense of duty every man owes to his fellow man."

In regard to Mme. Bernhardt's recommendation of Nuxated Iron, Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the city of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, said: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chicago's five thousand bluecoats in good health and perfect fighting trim so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manner of storms and the ravages of the various elements. Recently I was prompted through an endorsement of Nuxated Iron by Dr. Schuyler C. Seague, Visiting Surgeon, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, to give it a trial. This remedy has proven through my own testing, to be a most valuable and effective remedy for treating the blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders."

In reply to a question asking my opinion of Nuxated Iron, Dr. Newman, late of the Manhattan State Hospital, New York, and formerly Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army, said: "I have used Nuxated Iron for many years and I can say that it is a most valuable and effective remedy. I have used it in many cases, and it has proven to be a most valuable and effective remedy. I have used it in many cases, and it has proven to be a most valuable and effective remedy. I have used it in many cases, and it has proven to be a most valuable and effective remedy."

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thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more or less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood. Thousands of people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

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