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'THE LADDIES WHO FOUGHT AND WON.'

When the fighting is over, and the War is won;
When the bells are ringing, and the boys are singing songs of victory;
When we all gather 'round the old fire-side
And the old mother kisses her son;
All the lassies will be loving all the laddies—

The laddies who fought and won.
The glorious adventure of war has ended in a victory and heroes, our heroes, are returning from overseas. Like Crusaders of the Middle Ages, who fought the Turks at Jerusalem, our boys have fought and conquered the Huns in Northern France, and now in mighty ship-loads across the Atlantic are yearning to once more see their homes from which they so nobly went forth, for God and humanity, more than a year ago.

Among those that will soon be welcomed back to our hearts and homes are members of the now famous Thirtieth Division, parts of which are especially important, the 114th and 115th Artillery, the 117th Infantry, and others. Units made up of descendants of men who turned the tide of the Revolutionary War at the battle of King's Mountain. Men whose ancestors under Andrew Jackson fought the battle of New Orleans in 1812. Men whose ancestors were at the battle of Alamo with David Crockett. True to precepts of their forefathers, it was this division, the "Old Hickory" division, that helped to smash the invincible Hindenburg line in northern France and Belgium. Reports now reach us of the undaunted courage, the marvelous bravery, and the remarkable devotion to soldierly duty that these fellows displayed; not only in their actual capture of the allotted territory but in their long period of training and waiting for the engagement, both at home and abroad. Their long, trying march from home even to the training camps, Gordon, Sevier and others; their anxious crossing of the then perilous Atlantic; their period of training at "somewhere" in France; their first trip over the top; their splendid advance and capture of the objectives sought and the coming days of the armistice; their patient waiting for homing transportation; their final departure for "Home, Sweet Home," have all alike been eagerly watched by the anxious folks back home. And now, with only a few more days to wait, we

shall send up such a shout of welcome as never before greeted a company of battle scarred warriors.

We mention the chorus of one of the many war songs in the beginning, for in it, we imagine reflects some of the thoughts that will soon be ours and those that are returning. This might have been a "doughboy's" song marching song, or one he liked to sing when alone, and there may have been times when he wondered if it should ever be his in its fulfillment. But, thank God, it can now become a song of real triumphant victory. Back in France many of the division lie sleeping, sleeping beside the heroes of other nations, and to us denied the pleasure of welcoming them home, but somehow we imagine their victorious spiritual presence near us, nearer and dearer than those who return in the flesh. Their spirits too, can hear and sing with us of the "Laddies who fought and won." Some are returning with wounds and scars—but smiling—before whom we should silently uncover with gratitude, honor and reverence.

We picture the public demonstration of welcome to the returning conquerors, admit the jubilant crowd of relatives and friends, but perhaps in the background, in the strong and deep outline, we can see around the old fireside, "when the old mother kisses her son," and the wives and sweethearts greet their long absent lovers. Once more the broken home circle will become complete. The chair and plate will find their old accustomed position by the table. The mother is soon to hear the old familiar whistle, hummed tune, and footsteps of her precious boy. Somewhere, close by, a new light shines in the eyes of some lassie. New hopes and new dreams spring up in her heart. But back to the home of the son—a father's hair has already ceased to whiten and his hand once more becomes steady, a proud look spreads over his face replacing the anxious, sometimes depressed one. Sisters and brothers, alike look forward to the great home-coming of their brother, and long to hear his stories of the battlefield and fights.

And so they come—members of the Thirtieth—members of the "Old Hickory"—members of the "wild cat" division. Their fight is finished and we hear the commendation of well done, thou good and faithful servant, which only comes to those who realize a duty well performed. The command of "Forward march—for home" has at last reached their anxious ears. Soon they shall again tread American soil, and scatter to their several homes, bringing with them new visions and refreshed ideals. And as they have been first in war, so let us believe they will be first

in peace and first, in the hearts of their fellow citizens. Like Cincinnatus, of ancient Rome, they rose to meet the danger, acquitted themselves like men—like Americans—and now they shall return to peaceful pursuits.

So hail to the chiefs who in triumph advance. And let the mountains and hills break forth into singing and let all the trees of the fields clap their hands for thanksgiving and joy. For instead of the thorn has come up the fir tree and instead of the briar has come the myrtle. Mars is dethroned, let us hope perished, and the boys are returning. All nature seems ready to burst forth with life and song of welcome, as if she had been waiting for their return. How fitting that they should be coming at this season.

Civilians; you who stayed at home and held up the hands of those who fought; soldiers, you who remained in camps, to whom the privilege of going overseas was not given; all who are interested in their return: come to attention, and remain so, while they pass in review before you. Honor, love and respect those who fought for you; help, aid and assist, whenever possible, not charitably but as a mark of affection and appreciation, those who so unselfishly gave all that liberty might not perish from the face of the earth, our heroes, the laddies who fought and won.

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SUB SENT TO BOTTOM AS IT TRIES TO LEAVE HARBOR

U-48 Makes Dash for Freedom, But is Quickly Overtaken.

Paris, March 15.—The German submarine U-48, while attempting to escape from Ferrol, Spain, last night, was chased by a destroyer and sunk, according to a Havas dispatch from Madrid.

The U-48 took refuge at Ferrol in March, 1918, and was interned. The attempted flight of the U-boat was observed, and the torpedo boat destroyer Antalo pursued her. The German boat was sunk outside the Ferrol roads. The crew was saved.

When the German U-48 sought refuge at Ferrol, her propellers were unshipped by the authorities and her guns and munition were taken out, according to dispatches from that port. The captain in the submarine declared his craft had been damaged severely in a fight with three ships. The U-boat carried a crew of thirty men, and for a time a Spanish warship stood guard over her.

In 1917, the U-boat was reported off Bermuda.

TENNESSEE SOLDIERS TO ARRIVE ON MARCH 23

Gov. Roberts and Staff to Meet Boys at New Port News.

Washington, March 15.—Representatives Byrns, of Tennessee, was advised today by the War Department, that the 115th field artillery, including 48 officers and 1,461 men, and the 105th ammunition train, including 22 officers and 714 men, were due to arrive at Newport News on March 23. Both units are guardsmen. They sailed from St. Nazaire on March 13 on the Konigen der Nederlanden.

Gov. Roberts and other Tennessee state officials, with members of the Tennessee delegation in Congress; plan to go to Newport News March 22 when 1,300 men, composing the 114th field artillery and two machine gun companies, are due to arrive from overseas on the Finland. The troops after their arrival at Newport News will go to Nashville for a parade and afterwards to Fort Oglethorpe for demobilization.

REPORT OF THE NEAR EAST CAMPAIGN.

The following is a report of the results of the January Campaign for funds for relief in the Near East.

District.	Cash.	Deferred.	Total.
No. 1--	120.44--	30.50--	150.94
2--	168.95--		168.95
3--	171.94--	6.50--	178.44
4--	249.24--		249.24
5--	162.50--	14.50--	177.00
6--	397.35--	20.50--	417.85
7--	231.50--		231.50
8--	210.37--	8.00--	218.37
9--	186.35--	.25--	186.60
10--	256.50--	32.00--	288.50
11--	39.00--		39.00
12--	27.10--		27.10
13--	1518.70--	92.12--	1610.82
14--	10.00--		10.00
15--	223.45--	32.00--	255.45
16--	62.01--		62.01

Total \$ 4025.40-\$ 242.37-\$ 4267.77

We desire to express our appreciation to every one who has co-operated with us in this campaign, making it possible for the county to raise more than her quota of \$4000. Those who made subscription and have not yet paid them will do us a favor to send same, at your earliest convenience. W. B. Cunningham, Chairman, Lea Garth, Treasurer.

Winston-Brevard.

Mr. Cyrus Brevard and Miss Jodie May Winston were united in marriage at the home of the bride, near Fulton, Ky., on the evening of March the Twelfth at 8:30.

The relatives and near friends of the bride and groom were present. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed after the ceremony. Those who attended the wedding from Union City were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reynolds, Mr. and J. C. McRee, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Brevard and Miss Sallie Kate Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Brevard will be at home to their many friends on their farm, east of town.

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