CITY PRIEST BACK WITH WAR HONORS

Chaplain Charles Conaty Wins Distinguished Service Cross for Bravery

PRAISES KEYSTONE MEN

Says Pennsylvania Soldiers Fought Wonderfully and Deserve Royal Welcome

Wounded in action, gassed twice and and Rus awarded the Distinguished Service Cross a venue, Philadelphia; James F, Smith, for rescuing soldiers under fire, Chaplain Chester; George V, Jones, 2516 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia; Edward

Saw Sate Soldiers Fight

"I saw the Pennsylvanians fight and know just what obstacles they over-came," he said. "Why, nothing seemed to be able to stop them. Gas and heavy shell barrages; machine-gun en-filades and bayonet counters, they went through them alike, returning at night after the obtaining of their objectives to lake and talk above the fight above t to joke and talk about the fighting and

They are proud of the work they have done, and want the people who stayed at home to be proud of it. too. They want to parade in their home cities and show to the admiring throngs the red keystone of honor on their shoulders. And it is up to the way at home. ders. And it is up to the stay-at-homes to give them the kind of welcome they

eserve."
Other officers aboard the transpor were not so reticent as the chaplain is telling of his exploits. On the night o July 10 last he crawled out into No Man's Land to administer to the dying and help rescue the wounded. He was given the Distinguished Service Cross

Several days later he was gassed, but refused to leave the unit. He was gassed again at Thiercourt, but remained until the signing of the armistice. His wound was a minor one, suffered in an early engagement.

Other Philadelphians Arrive

Lieutenant Thomas A. Holton, 1717
North Seventh street, was one of the
casual officers aboard the Wilhelmina.
Three local officers arrived at Newport News aboard the battleship New
Mexico. They are Lieutenant John K.
Willoox, 2011 Pine street; Captain
George D. Kane, 265 Mather avenue,
and Captain George C. Sparks, 529 Mohawk avenue, Norwood. They will re-

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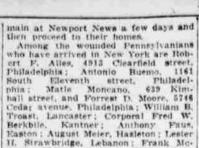
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street: Thomas Quine, 2557 Gray street,
and Stanley Planka, 4848 Stiles street,
Philadelphia, and Joseph Ramsden, of
Smithdale.

Others included Phillip G. Schwamm and John M. Sheridan, of Lancaster; Thomas G. Davin, 4029 Locust street, and Russell M. Jeffers, 5109 Kingsessing

Chester; George V. Jones, 2516 North Charles Consty, a Catholic priest well known in this city, has just arrived from overseas. He refused to talk about his own exploits, preferring to dwell on the bravery of the men of the Keystone Division.

Chaplain Conaty entered the service at the first call for chaplains and served with the 111th Infantry, made up largely of Philadelphians and men from southeastern Pennsylvania. He arrived in New York yesterday aboard the transport Wilhelmina.

"Remember," he said, "the Keystone men are mighty anxious to get back home, and when they do arrive they should be given a welcome that will live up to all expectations. The Twenty should be given a welcome that will live up to all expectations. The Twenty cighth loat mere men in action than any other American division, with the exception of the First. It went in at Chateau-Thierry, at the Vesle and at the Argonna Woods.

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PICTURE EXHIBITORS

Would Displace Film Censors in State

Moving-picture censors will be replaced in Pennsylvania by a State Bureau of Amusement if the Legislature passes a bill introduced at Harrisburg

by Robert A. Bucher, of this city. The new bureau, under the provisions of the bill, would be administered by a asioner, who would receive a sal-

ary of \$5000 a year.

Motion-picture exhibitors are interested in the passage of the bill, which they expect will save them time and money. It permits the exhibition of all

The bill provides that the commis-ioner grant a certificate of approval ipon application, but without having een the film itself, upon which the exhibitor is permitted to show the film to the public. The commissioner then passes upon the film in script or scenario

Members of City Bar Honored on Also Favor Bill for National Return From France. m, subject to the certificate being oked in the event that the film is insistent with the description or D. Winoker, who was wounded at Chansistent scenario as submitted

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War Savings Stamps

DEATH WINS RACE TO REACH EXPERTS WILL SHIELD FAVOR BUCHER BILL PHYSICIAN TO SAVE INFANT LIBERTY BOND OWNERS

Assembly Has Measure Which Mother Boards Train With Sick Baby at Hartford, N. J., Whose Wildcat Stock Schemes Of-Doctors Are at War, and Reaches Medical Aid in Camden Too Late

> A fifteen-mile race with death from from the cooler saturated in handker-chiefs and these were applied to the last night by Mrs. Charles Drahsuff.
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> The fever rapidly increased, and fored investors in exchange for Liberty Mrs. Charles Drahsuff.
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Mrs. Drahsuff's three-months-old baby
Rush Drahsuff's three-months-old baby
Rush died.

The mother took a cab to the home
of her mother-in-law, and the latter
nummoned a physician. When he arrived the child was dead.

The coroner gave a certificate of
death, due to preumonia. The mother
today is prostrated.

Hartford virtually was stripped of its
number of the most of the physician when the medical men of the

they expect will save them time and money. It permits the exhibition of all films without previous censorship, until such time as a film is found to be immoral and unfit for exhibition, when the commissioner could order it not to be shown.

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The baby's body will be taken to Hartford today for burlat.

LAWYERS DINE HEROES

Return From France

teau-Thierry, and Lieutenant Michael Section 7 of the bill provides for the Saxe, who was gassed in the battle of ence of the National Education Association of the approval to be issued upon the Argonne Forest, were guests of ciation, in session here this week, ex-

EDUCATORS INDORSE LEAGUE

School System

Chicago, Feb. 28 -- Educators in atendance on the forty-ninth annual meeting of the department of superintendpected to reach a decision today on the question of a meeting place for 1920:

contenders.

In addition to the general meeting today, there were conferences on nome
economies, of executive women, community organizations, the community center
association and the Camp Fire Girls, At
the departmental meeting the chief subject was the training of pupils for citizenship.

The department of superintendence
last night adopted resolutions indorsing
a league of nations. The department
also went on record as favoring the
Towner educational bill, which provides
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robbing poor people by giving them worthless paper in exchange for their government securities. The Investment Registry of America Inc., with offices in the Morris Building, has written to numerous firms

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"Notwithstanding the publicity given by the newspapers to this mode of leveland, St. Louis and Chicago are rascality, there is a constantly increasing number of small holders who are sacrificing their savings. Newspaper comment in many cases does not reach them or fails to impress them.

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To the Tune

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Faust-All Hail, Thou Dwelling Lowly	Giovanni Martinelli	74573	12	1.50	
My Irish Song of Songs	John McCormack	64796	10	1.00	
The Lark	Efrem Zimbalist	74582	12	1.50	
There is Somebody Waiting for Me	Harry Lauder	70119	12	1.25	
Serenade (Violencelle) The Butterfly (Violencelle)	Fernand Pollain Fernand Pollain	145150	10	1.00	
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(1) Old Folks at Home (2) Juanita (For (1) Old Black Joe (2) Massa's in de Cold	, Cold Ground	18519	10	.85	
(For Community Singing)	Conway's Band			(4)	
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Till We Meet Again—Waltz Beautiful Ohio—Waltz	Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra	18526	10	.85	
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