our officers and fifty culisted men;

Welcome Was Ready

With the expectation that the Poca-

All along the river route that the

set off the arranged celebrations of

as soon as the ships began passing the

held today. As soon as they docked.

the unloading began, and trains to take

Ships Near City

Several thousand persons waited na-

iently to greet the soldiers abound the

nyder avenue wharf this afternoon.

sweethearts of the returning Yanks

stood for hours aton the cars; other-

Girls in the tightest of tight skirts

In the growd were many mothers who

had failed to get tickets to the wel-

get on the pier. All carried little

Among those patiently waiting way

American flags

Some sat complacently cating

In the crowd were relatives and

No parade of the men aboard was

WAIT WITH GIFTS

city industrial belt.

them at the docks.

hontus would reach the Breakwater dur-

TROOPS FROM SHORE

Shipyard Dressed in Holiday

Attire for Welcome to Fighters

Hog Island shippard as the transports Mercury and Pocohontas, laden with

several thousand fighting Yanks of the

Twenty-eighth Division, passed there

The ships, dressed in holiday attire

Waving arms, mingling with caps and

flags and accompanied by lusty yells, told better than words how glad the

boys in knaki were to be nearing the

The greeting from Hog Island to the

STREET SWEEPER ABLAZE

Contractor's Machines Cause Excite-

ment at Fifty-fourth and Vine Sts.

A contractor's street sweeping ma-

hines, blaze at Fifty-fourth and Vine

streets this afternoon, gave firemen

hasty bunt when they answered a box

alarm from Fifty-fifth and Race streets

owned by James Irvin a contractor

The revolving brooms on the machine

were destroyed. Police attributed the

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the job."

The machines, eight in number were

and found no fire at that point.

blaze to mischevious boys.

nen aboard was equally emphatic.

from stem to stern, were alice with

fighting men from this city and all parts

this afternoon.

of the state.

tome ground

wave of jubilation swept from the

### CASUALTIES IN ARMY NOW TOTAL 276.373 Distinguished Foreigner Pas-

73,449 Announced as Dead in Summary Given Out by War Department

total army losses to date are 276,373, mail planes. ported dead.

The summary complete as	
low:	ted
today	Totals
Killed in action 4	32,535
Died from wounds	13,467
Died of disease	22.880
Died from accident and other causes 10	4.567
Missing in action	4,133
Missing in action	198,790
Grand Totals	276,372
WELLETT VILLE	

Wounded. Degree Undetermined SERGEANTS-William G Volkman, Mc-Kean, William H. Stape, Willoris, MECHANIC-Raymond Lewis Jones. Wounded Slightly

hiddelphia.

Buglike-George E. Eichelberger. Han-WAGONERS John W. Einsiedel, 733 East Blow street, Philadelphia; William Henry

Died of Disease CORPORALS-Harry C. Nelson, 1820 Jef-rson street, Philadelphia, Victor P. Vanderlin. Butler.

DELAWARE Wounded Slightly
BATTALION SERGEANT MAJOR-WilJard Black, Wilmington

#### Happy Kin Depart

Continued from Page One

under President Cleveland.

Lieutenant Shearer made history in talion. France when with his company they of the officers were killed and Shearer took command.

Private William Culver, of the headquarters company of the 112th, will be Harrisburg and Oil City, are on board, culty, met by his father. Albert, and brother, and the headquarters of the 103d Sup-lunch.
Albert, Jr., of Mahanoy City. He has ply Train, from Philadelphia, and the terrific din of buttle at the early part the state at large. of the Argonne drive he was blinded and became deaf for thirty-six hours.

Four brothers, James, William J. Matthew and George Ford, will meet ergeant Harry Ford; G. D. Griffiths, and Oil City, and the headquarters com- Mrs. George I lrich, who came all the father. Private Iver Griffiths: Mr. and pany from the same cities; the medical way from Harrisburg to greet her two Mrs. Robert McCullough, the parents, Private Francis McCullough: Arthur Beckett, a brother. Corporal Tho Beckett: William Manger, his son, Private William, Jr.: Isaac Lotwick, father, Private Raymond Lotwick, and Stern. Sergean Charles F. Stern. These six men were chums in Mahanoy City, all with the exception of Stern being members of Company E. Stern was transferred to the headquarters company. Ford was wounded and Griffiths and McCullough gassed at Chateau - Thierry.

The boat carried a delegation from York, composed of Mayor E. S. Hugentugler, J. E. Baker, Thomas Shipley the Rev. J. M. Riley, pastor of the First M. E. Church, William L. Brown. R. P. Anderson, C. H. Johnson, and R. P. Sherwood, all of whom were meeting either sons or brothers.

Others in the boat included Joseph P. Gaffney, Mrs. Samuel Wessner, Miss. Katharine Schaeffer, C. M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Groves, Miles B. Kitts and Captain and Mrs. J. L. Latch.

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#### JAPANESE VISITOR FLIES OVER CITY

senger in Mail Airplane From Capital to New York

A Japanese visitor of high degree flew officers; 128th Machine Gun Battalion, over Philadelphia and its environs to nine officers; Casual Company 6570. day in an airplane.

The venturesome flier is Ukiteru with one officer and fifty one men: Casual Detachment 30, Ordnance Convoy. PENNSYLVANIA LIST GROWS

The venturesome flier is Ukiteru (Ozaki, son of a former Japanese minister of justice, who has come to the United States to study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in course of a former Japanese minister of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in the course of an air ride from Washington of the United States to Study air navigation. The young Oriental's flight was in the course of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Washington of the Converse of an air ride from Wa today contains a summary showing that to New York in one of the government port personal adjutant, A. G. D.

Of this number 73,449 are listed as the machine, with L. G. Smith as Leaving the capital at 11:42 o'clock dead, from all causes. Two hundred pilot, arrived at the Bustleton landing and thirty-seven names make up the station at 1:15. On the way northward ing last night arrangements had been day's list, thirty-one of whom are re- the Japanese visitor had opportunity to made by the welcome home committee view the troopships bearing the return- to send boatloads of officials, relaing Twenty-eighth Division forces up tives and friends of the boys down the the Delaware river.

The pause at Bustleton was only long today. enough to replenish the fuel supply. Pilot Smith and his guest then resumed after 8:30 o'clock this morning, their aerial voyage to the metropolis.

Relatives of the soldiers who had been described in the soldiers who had been described in the soldiers. Mr. Ozaki expressed his gratification orived tickets were taken aboard the over the flight during the few minutes police boats Stokely and Ashbridge, with he was on Philadelphia soil. the police band. The Springfield, of the

#### Pocahontas Docks With Men of 28th troopships between Chester and Jazz music

and, with the Pocahontas leading, the folks, transports headed up the river, getting up full speed at once. Hundreds of PRIVATE Kasimier Mroninski. Bracken Delaware citizens were out along the bridge. shore in the clear, cool morning to give whistles from the river industries. the Pennsylvania lads their first chera-from the home folks. Faintly their nu-CORPORALS—Boy H Gover, Nesquehan-ing, Russell Krause, Statington, John Yab-from the home folks. Faintly their nu workers assembled on the shipways to linosky, Lemont Furnace, Michael J. Eus-tace, Thirty-first street and Lehigh avenue, swering shouts could be heard as the give their greeting. Every whistic in

Left France April 19

Manny, Butler.
PRIVATES—Alexander Alisaukas, Plymouth, Charles M. Eriest, Bradford, Peter Inguist, Shenandoah, Theodore B. Parker, Pathonic Williams, Wilkes-Parre, Anthony Zenicki, Wilkes-Barre.

The longest iap of the journey actual ahead of these lads for whom transport officers and speeded their vessels ahead of schedule across the ocean from St. Nazaire, The Pocahontas left St. Nazaire.

The longest iap of the journey across the ocean from St. Nazaire. The Pocahontas left St. Nazaire. The longest lap of the journey seemed zaire April 19 and was due in Phila delphia tomorrow. The Mercury lef the same port a day later and was due TROOPS KINSMEN on May 3.

The Pocahontas brought 2942 sol diers, four civilians and three wives of soldiers. The Mercury has among its 3200 passengers Major General Charles Sucethearts. Too. on Hand as mond Carson, divisional headquarters. Mrs. J. G. Vastine, of Danville, to meet soldiers. The Mercury has among its Muir, commander of the Twenty-eighth to Meet Soldiers Division, with his staff and headquar ters detachment, and the Third Bat talion of the 112th Infantry. The other two battalions of the 112th were phread United States internal revenue officer the Pocahontas. On this vessel was also the 109th Machine Gun Bat-

There are on the Mercury the divisswam the Vesle river to Fismet and ional headquarters, Headquarters Troop Every freight car held a crowd. Many for five hours held the town until re-lief arrived. During the fighting all ment from the state at large. Com-lugged boxes and sat in the sun panies A. from York and Corry : B. from Tamaqua and Meadville: C. from managed to scramble up the iron lad-Chambersburg and Bradford: D. from ders of the freight cars with little diffibeen in France a year and during the Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop, from had arrived early this morning. They

On hoard the Pocahoptas were the 112th Headquarters, from Harrisburg

detachment, also from the same cities; tons. They are Francis and George Company E, Mahanov City and Kane; Ulrich. Mrs. Ulrich had a box of entity fantry, who was both wounded and Franklin; G, Carisle and Eric; H, Pottsville and Ridg.

The Stokley carried the members of way: 1. Harrisburg and Warren; K. Frank Mattee, an Italian, 717 South Nandally street, looked forward eag.

H. Schultze, Company M, 112th Inposed of Philadelphians, was detached for way was both wounded and on September 25 and assigned to work with the French, under the command of Captain Henry Crofoot, former drillmaster of the Philadelphian Police Prank Mattee, an Italian, 717 South Review of Frank Mattee, and Review of R

he supply detachment, medical detachwho brings with him wounds and sears Third Battalion; altogether, of battle and honors as well. sixty-six officers and 2028 men; the

The parents of Corporal John (CDonnell, 338 North Sixty second 109th Machine Gun Battalion, with street, had candy and other good things detachment of the 139th Infantry, six for him on his arrival. His sweetheart. Miss Anna Loesche, was among those who waited to make his homecoming

## TO GREET MERCURY

Policeboats Carry Parties of 600 to Down-River Welcome

Six hundred relatives and friends of men of the Iron Division returning o the transport Mercury left the Arch street pier at 1 o'clock on board the river to meet the boat at Chester early News of the later arrival held steamship Springfield to meet the in coming veterans down the river and esthe boats at the Arch street wharf until cort them to the dock.

Close behind the Springfield went the Relatives of the soldiers who had repoliceboat Stokley from Race street eighth Division have arrived at Camp wharf, carrying city officials and sup- Dir where they will be demobilized. the police band. The Springfield, of the plies of food and smoking materials The unit got home vesterday from overfor the soldiers. Wilson line, also contained welcoming .

His return home will be the best These boats picked up the incoming twenty-third birthday present to Pritroopships between Chester and Marcus vate George S. Clark, Divisional Head the cross-water handelasp of the home woonded at Chateau Thierry. we boats took there were watchers to

Springfield's party. One was Miss Min-streets station, and William r. Bradnie Holabaugh, who is engaged to marry Hog Island and League Island the Sergeant George S. DeWitt, Divisional workers assembled on the shinways to Headquarters Company. She was ac-Sergeant George S. DeWitt, Divisional Headquarters Company. She was ar-companying his mother. Mrs. Heber Bradley at 2248 Scars street. These men told how two military povery factory along the river was down DeWitt, of Danville, Pa. Another was lice captured two German snipers as soon as the ships began passing the Miss Frieda Campbell, betrothed to hiding in a church steeple near Miss Frieda Campbell, betrothed to hiding in a church steeple near Sergeant Major R. Victor Mosely, of Chateau Thierry and who had been East Lansdowne. His mother, Mrs. packing at the advancing Twenty-Hannah Mosely, also went to meet him, eighth Infantry. Hannah Mosely, also went to meet him,

Others on the Springfield were Mrs. the men to Camp Dix were waiting for Joseph Eaier, of Norwood, Pa., to meet ber husband, Private Eaier, 103d Mobile Ordnance Repair Unit: Mrs. Robert D. Martin, 6072 Girard avenue, to meet her husband, Private Martin. Company C. 112th Infantry: William Carson, 7322 Oak Lane avenue, Oak to meet his son, Corporal Ray her son, Sergeant Major William M. Vastine, division headquarters; Thomas Kelly and daughter, Miss May Kelly of Llanerch, Pa., to meet Private James A. Kelly, 103d M. O. R. S.; Mrs. Mary transports Pocahoutas and Mercury at Thompson, 1534 North Fifty-fourth street, to meet her son, Bugler John

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York and Kittanning: L. Bedford and City to seeing his son, Private James

Frank Mattee, an Italian, 717 South the welcome home committee and city the welcome home committee and city the welcome home committee. Some of the drafted divisions, they said, officials. The party included J. Jarden but the company, consisting of about seventy men, went into Germany with the welcome home committee. Guenther, secretary of the committee: James E. Lennon, president of Select the Third Army, and when last reports Council, and Dr. E. B. Gleason, press were received were still in Coblenz. ident of Common Council, Councilman Isane D. Hetzell, chairman of the sus-Isane D. Hetzell, chairman of the sus-tenance and relief committee: Council- HOG ISLAND GREETS men William E. Finley, William Myers. James Willard, Joshua Evans and C. P. O'Connor; Emit Guenther, Charles B. Hall, Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferformer Director Hasskarl, Mayor ti. W. Fisher, of Huntingdon, Pa., and

> MILITARY POLICE OF 28TH AT DIX

Jacob F. Wingert, of Chambersburg.

who was accompanied by A. M. Die-

Unit Awaiting Demobilization After Arrival on Kroonland

The military police of the Twenty . seas on the transport Kroonland.

The military police made a splendid record. Its roster embraces prin Hook. Cheers, greetings and jazz music quarters. Company, according to his cipally men who were formerly in the from the police band aboard expressed mother. Mrs. Mary Clark, 1207 Fair- police departments of various Pennmount avenue, who went on the Spring- sylvania cities before the war. Among field to meet him. Private Clark was the men were Sergeant George F. Nick, formerly a motorcycle policeman at-Figurees of two soldiers were in the tached to the Tenth and Thompson ley, a mounted traffic officer. Nick lives at 1418 Thompson street, and

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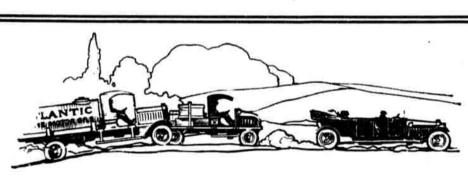
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