

# TROOP C IS GIVEN SPLENDID SENDOFF BY CITY

### Throngs Along Line of March Cheer Them on Their Way to Georgia

Starting almost on schedule time, a remarkable demonstration was accorded Troop C, First Pennsylvania Cavalry, this afternoon when military, civil and religious organizations formed an impressive parade through the streets of Harrisburg.

The Governor's Troop, as Troop C is familiarly known to the people of this section, occupies a high place in the affections of Harrisburg. This fact was proved to the satisfaction of everyone this afternoon when thousands thronged the streets to cheer Troop C upon its way.

Yesterday Troop C shared honors with the units of the Eighth Regiment as they marched along densely packed streets. To-day a remarkable demonstration was rendered the Governor's Troop as a parting expression of the regard in which the members of this troop are held.

Entrain at 3 o'clock

At 12 o'clock the bells and whistles of the city announced that the parade would form within two hours, word having been received by Captain George W. H. Roberts that the troop train would reach this city at 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock being the hour for leaving Harrisburg.

The parade formed in four divisions as Fourth and State streets with Thomas P. Moran, chief marshal, and Captain E. Leidenstein, chief of staff, with their aides.

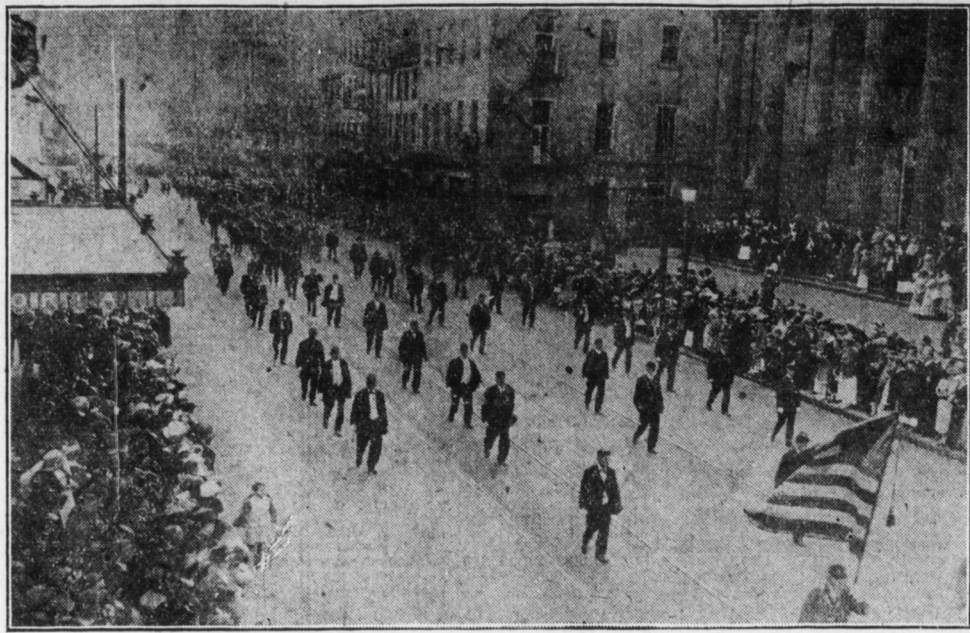
The following lineup was announced by the committee this morning:

The Commonwealth Band leads the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, N. A. Walmer, commanding, and Howard E. Kelder, Post No. 30, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Jonas K. Reist, commanding; Camp No. 8, Spanish-American War Veterans, headed by the Harrisburg Trainmen's Band, Stewart Foltz in command.

Next in line is the Harrisburg Reserves with M. Porter, commanding. His aids are Adjutant A. Boyd Hamilton and Sergeant-Major John F. Sweeney. The City Grays Veterans Association, Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts complete this division.

The second division consists of the civic and business organizations of the city. William I. Laubenstein is marshal of this division. His aids are Charles S. Landis, Arthur A. Herr, Ross A. Fulton, Norman E. Ream, A. L. Patton, John Naughton, F. F. Bruker, Hugh L. McLaughlin, Elley Probst, Jack Scharfau, P. Zimmerman and H. Keller.

Douttrich's Marching Club is to have the right of line and will be headed by the Uniformed Hussars, of Palmyra. Other business houses whose employees are in line are: The New Store of William Strouse, Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, the Globe, the Hub, Bowman & Co., Kaufman's department store, F. W. Woolworth's



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THOMAS P. MORAN

store, S. S. Kresge's, Pennsylvania Milk Products Company, Harrisburg Light and Power Company, The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Harrisburg Rotary Club are in this division.

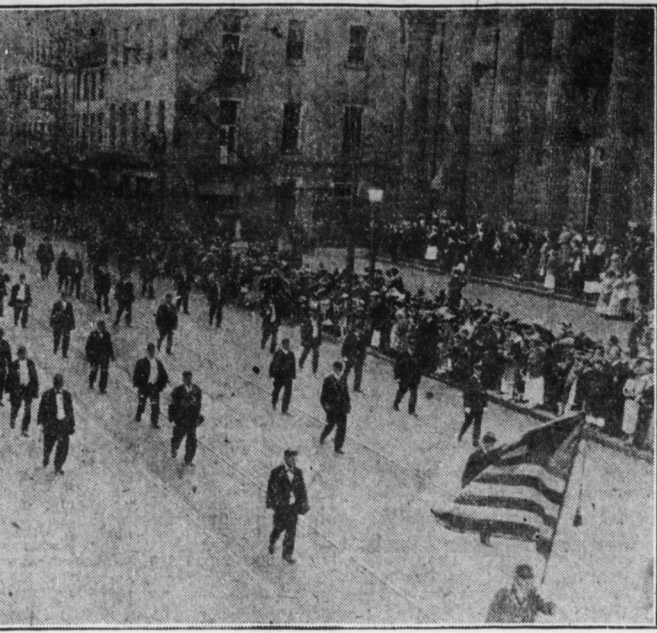
Augustus H. Kreidler acted as marshal of the third division. He has as his aids James L. Carroll, C. H. Sigler, Charles R. Weber, A. W. Hartman, Joseph Weaver, Charles E. Metzger, Ross Young, Edward Lewis, C. S. Shaak, William H. Opperman, D. D. Hammelbaugh and William H. Hargest.

In this division are the fraternal organizations, including the B. P. O. Elks, Loyal Order of Moose and Order of Eagles.

The fourth division was in charge of Colonel Fred M. Ott, who acted as marshal. The following are acting as aids: Captain George C. Jack, Captain W. L. Hicks, Captain Charles P. Meek and Lieutenant Edgar C. Hummel.

Heading the division were mem-

# THINNING LINES OF '65 KEEP STEP WITH LONG RANKS OF '17



The Harrisburg contingent of the Eighth Regiment presented a splendid appearance, marching through the streets of Harrisburg to the strains of martial music, upon their way to the Pennsylvania station to entrain for Camp Hancock.

The veterans of the Civil War played a conspicuous part in yesterday's big demonstration. Although few in number the defenders of long ago received almost as much applause as did the boys who were leaving for the Southern training camp.

Every intersecting street and alley threw a mass of humanity into the station enclosure, and persons leaving on the regular trains made their way into the depot only after considerable effort. The boys entrained while the chimes of Zion Lutheran Church pealed out the strains of "American" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the station, those who had secured orders from the passenger department, were permitted to pass down the steps. Hundreds of persons spent the last half hour with loved ones.

Many affecting scenes were witnessed just before the signal was given for the train to leave.

"Oh, Jimmy, I don't see how I can leave you," sobbed one gray-haired mother to her stalwart boy, who held her in a last close embrace.

"Hush, mother, everything will be all right," was the response. Jimmy, too, did not succeed in keeping the moisture from his eyes, or the huskiness from his voice. "You have often

Picture Will Remain Long

The picture is one that will remain long in the minds of those who were a part of it. Brisk autumn weather, sun and cloud commingled in the sky, and loving line of veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War Veterans and those of local military organizations, men of the Reserves, whose turn may come nobody knows how soon, and the Boy Scouts, soldiers perhaps of future wars, marching in line with the khaki clad, heavily accoutered Guardsmen, Col. Finney and his regimental staff in the lead, swinging smartly along toward the depot facing as gaily the perils of an unknown future as they might have gone to dress parade. Did some of them forget their military training a bit to wave good-by or exchange a friendly smile with somebody on the sidewalk? Did the colorbearer dip his flag a trifle as he stooped to gather his little daughter in his arms for a farewell kiss in the midst of the review in Market street? If so, nobody cared. It was their last glimpse of Harrisburg and their home folks, for nobody knows how long, and they were entitled to make the most of it.

And to-day the Governor's Troop, which yesterday acted as part of the escort, responded to "boots and saddles" and followed their comrades of the Infantry to the Southern training camp. The old armory in the Eighth ward was closed for the last time. When the troops return it will have been torn away to make room for the Capitol Park Extension improvements. With the cavalry goes the picturesque military feature that has marked Harrisburg for the past three months, and the city settles back to the hum-drum of everyday life—to await the next great day when "Johnny Comes Marching Home, Hurrah!"

G. A. R. Given Ovation

The patriotic organizations were included in the first division and received hearty applause. The division was headed by Chief Marshal Ed. C. Humer and aids. Following was the New Cumberland Band in military uniform.

The Grand Army of the Republic men were next in line, with Post 58 officers in command assisted by representatives from other city posts. The veterans of the Civil War were cheered at almost every point along the line. They had a large turnout. The City Grays Veteran Association with a large number of members in line came next. This section was fol-

lowed by the French, British and American flags and following them was the Feinton Band, heading the employees of the New Store of William Strouse, The Harrisburg Furniture Dealers and Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart's Walking Club with large delegations brought up the rear. The Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Club was led by standard-bearers carrying flags of all the allied nations. Every man in this division carried an American flag.

Much Praise for Marshal

Edward C. Humer, chief marshal of yesterday's parade, came in for much praise. No parade ever held in Harrisburg was handled more systematically and more promptly than the farewell demonstration yesterday. There was not one hitch. The procession was scheduled to move at 4 o'clock and the command to "march" was given on the minute.

Chief Marshal Humer has had considerable military experience and knows how to handle large parades. He was for many years a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, under the late Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison, and has been a big factor in successful parades in Harrisburg.

Crowd Lets Loose

The progress of the military units through the crowds of densely-packed humanity was a continuous ovation. While many of the organizations participating in the parade received approval and applause from the crowd, the real ovation began when Troop C, Harrisburg's crack cavalry organization, led by Captain George W. H. Roberts, appeared in the line of march. The appearance of the military units was the signal for the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells and continued cheering. The honors were evenly shared between the men who were leaving yesterday and the men who go to-day.

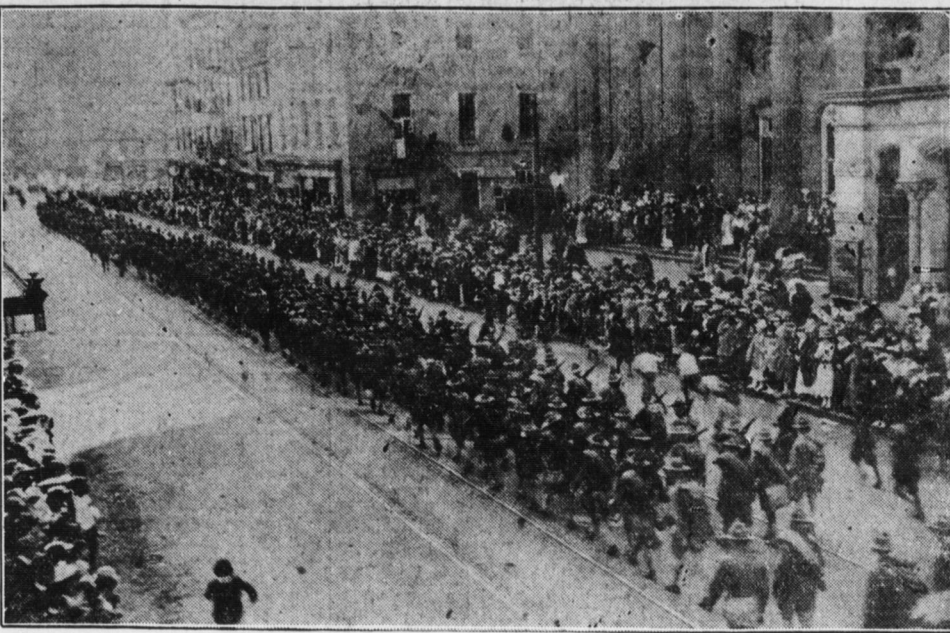
Troop C as Escort

The Governor's Troop acted as a special escort of honor to the departing guardsmen. The men of Troop C, together with the departing units of the Eighth Regiment comprising Company I, the Machine Gun Company, Headquarters Company, Supply Company and the Medical Corps represented a splendid spectacle, as they marched through narrow lanes of humanity, seldom looking to the right or left.

Ranks Separate

While most of the soldiers were anxious to leave for the Southern training camp, that more intensive training may be received, the final hours were filled with sober reflections. There were too many weeping mothers, sisters and sweethearts and grave-faced fathers and brothers along the way for it to be otherwise.

To the strains of stirring music the soldiers marched over the route arranged by the City Grays Asso-



# CITY BIDS FAREWELL TO LAST GUARDSMEN

Company I and the others of the Eighth followed Company D to Augusta yesterday, while thousands upon thousands of their relatives, their sweethearts, their townfolks and their families stood upon the sidewalks and with eyes that glowed with patriotic pride or glistened with tears, cheered or waved the departing troops farewell.

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a step that betrayed his age, shyly approached a commanding officer. With a voice that shook with emotion he said, "Officer, I don't want to take up your time, but please promise me one thing. Take care of my boy. He is all that I have, and please see that he is careful. I gladly give him for my country. Will you promise me that, officer?"

"I certainly will. Every boy under my charge will receive the greatest care and the mothers and fathers of the boys of this regiment need not fear for their safety. If the worst comes to worst it can be said that the Harrisburg youths acted like men," replied the officer.

All of the sections passing through this city yesterday were routed over the Cumberland Valley to Hagerstown, Md. All along the way, until nightfall, groups of spectators stood along the railroad right-of-way, in companies and in groups, waiting for the troop trains.

Immediately following the train which bore away the Harrisburg boys, another section, the cars bearing the Harrisburg pennants, passed through the city.

At Carlisle, the Cumberland Valley tracks pass over the principal thoroughfare for the city. Because of the great crowds thronging the streets there, the several sections were diverted to the freight tracks, and did not pass through the city proper. The train bearing the Island boys closely followed the 5.42 passenger train from Harrisburg, and the cars containing the Carlisle company were added to the train at the siding above the Carlisle station.

The boys are traveling in day coaches. During the trip to Camp Hancock they will have to sleep as best they can. One Pullman car, for the use of the official staff, was provided. They will probably reach Camp Hancock to-morrow about noon.

Frank R. Green, 1131 Monroe street, Harrisburg, says for a long time he had allied with rheumatism and impure blood.

My body was broken out with a sort of rash, which did not look good to me.

I was weak and worn had no energy, and just worked under forced draught.

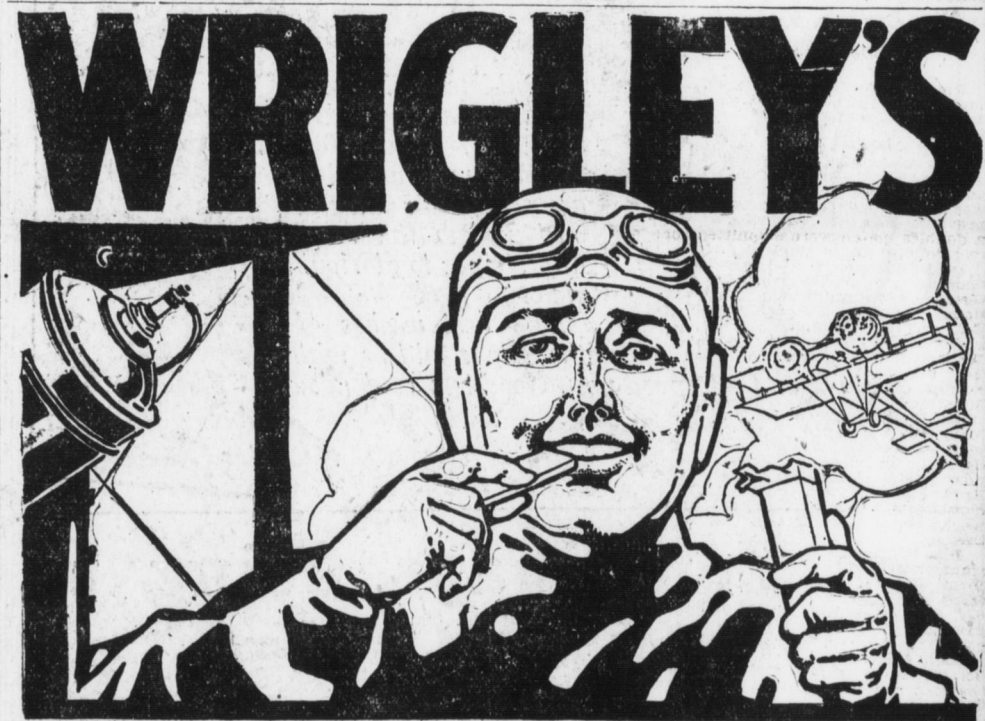
To help things along, I was in misery with pains throughout my body and at times was so stiff that I could hardly get out of bed and was so sore that I could hardly bear to have anything touch me.

I tried all kinds of medicine but nothing helped.

I heard of the wonderful work Sanpan was doing and felt that it would help me.

Well it has straightened me out fine, the rash has gone, the rheumatism and pains are gone too and I now have plenty of vim.

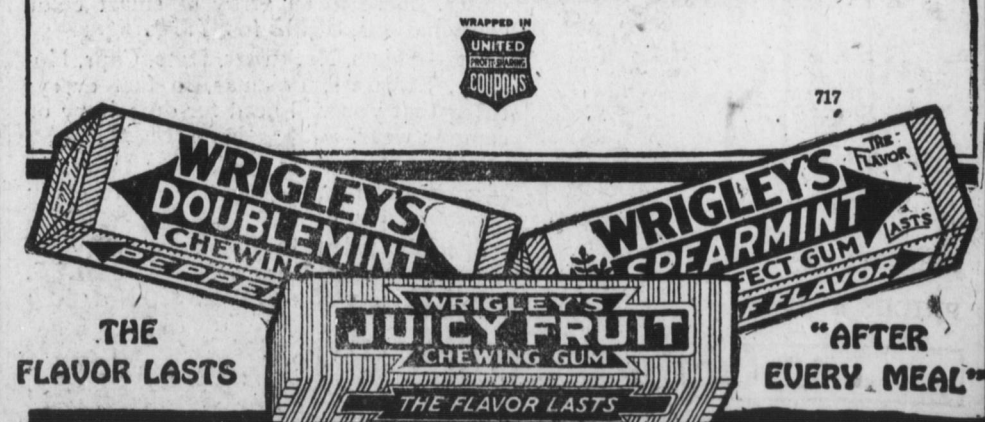
Sanpan drove away my troubles. Sanpan is now being introduced at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg, where the Sanpan man is meeting the people. Adv.



## Airmen in the great war are using WRIGLEYS regularly.

### It steadies stomach and nerves. It is pleasantly lasting in taste. Teeth set firmly in WRIGLEYS make sure of achievement.

### Our land and water forces are strong for it. And the home-guard finds refreshment and benefit in this economical, long-lasting aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.



# The Big 4

**SPIKE** this great big **FACT** to your memory-box: One out of four principal motor-oils in all the world is the exact, proper, correct, accurate lubricant for you to put in your crank-case. The group is shown herewith.

If you'll just remember that, you can forget pretty much everything else about the engine. And you will seldom have to lift the hood, except to put-in another shot of oil.

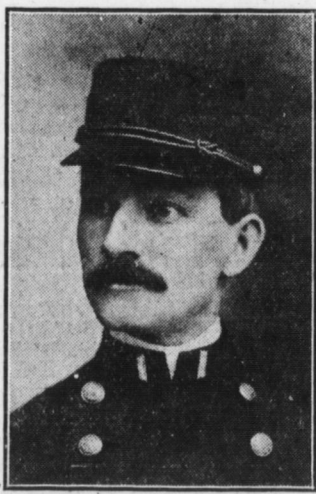
The oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world presents this group of oils and recommends it to the limit. Ask your garageman which of the four you should use. Get your free copy of the "Why" booklet. It's got the right dope on car-lubrication.

**ATLANTIC LIGHT**  
**ATLANTIC MEDIUM**  
**ATLANTIC HEAVY**  
**ATLANTIC Polarine**

**THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**  
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh  
Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor

# ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Up Keep Down



ED. C. HUMER

lowed by the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Sons of Veterans in uniform, Boy Scout organizations and the Stevens Memorial Methodist Guards.

Reserves Applauded

The Commonwealth Band headed the Harrisburg Reserves which were in the rear of the first division. Much favorable comment was heard all along the route of the parade because of the military swing and splendid formation of the recently organized home guard company.

All Carry Flags

Division 2 was composed of the fraternal and civic organizations with William I. Laubenstein acting as marshal. The Elks, headed by nine members wearing lodge emblems and the Municipal Band, had the front of the division. Douttrich's contingent, led by the Iroquois Band of Palmyra, added a picturesque touch to the parade with white shoes, white trousers and dark coats and hats. The clerks of the Globe and Kaufman's store followed and were distinguished from other stores by white