SEEN COUNTRY VICTORIOUS

GRAND ARMY MEN HAVE

## MONTFAUCON WAS COSTLY TO VALIANTS OF 79TH DIVISION

Division Here Showed Its Mettle After Participating in Much of the Toughest Fighting of the Argonne

Training Camp. Like all National Army divisions that time it consisted solely of officers. But the men soon arrived and the real work of organization commenced. By that time an efficient, but very small personnel of old regular army officers had already made their influence felt throughout the camp. The camble guidance and inspiration. their influence felt throughout the camp. The capable guidance and inspiration originating at the temporary head-quarters of the commanding general was quickly transmitted by those few 'old timers' on his staff and commanding the brigades and regiments forming. So it was a matter of a few months until the new officers, and in turn the new men knew pretty well what was expected of them. Rumor placed many dates for the sailing of the 79th but the War Department put it down as July 8, 1918.

mained for a few days until the St. Mihiel drive was well on its way and then moved up to the Argonne front and took over a "quiet" sector. It took but a short time for this sector to loose its reputation for being quiet, as it soon became apparent that operations were about to take place.

Over the Top
On September 26, the 79th Division went over the top with the rest of the 1st army. Allotted to this division was the task of taking the heights of Montfaucon, which they accomplished the second day. The advance was continued beyond until Nantillos was taken. Then, with the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive completed, the division was relieved and, after a two-day march, took over the Troyon sector (the extreme northern end of the St. Mihiel sector).

After several weeks' stay in this com-

#### Penna. Railroad Men Made Record in War

Railroad when printed will furnish

ning the war.

A complete list of employes of the Philadelphia Division men who served in the war is now being completed. Each department is making up a list, and the coming history will tell of the great work by the boys from the division now in charge of William Elmer, superintendent. This division extends from Marysville to the Philadelphia Terminal Division, at 65th street, Philadelphia, and includes many branches. Harrisburg employes of this division who were in the World War number 585. The names of these soldiers include Capt. John T. Bretz and Capt. Robert D. Jenkins, who were in command of local military companies. Their names, along with the other soldiers are included in capt. Robert D. Jenkins, who were in command of local military companies. Their names, along with the other soldiers, are included in the list published everywhere. They came from the following departments of the Philadelphia Division: Enola and Marysville yards and shops, 16; Enola car shops, 25; car inspectors, 7; machine shops, W. P. Bickley, foreman, 24; Engine House, No. 1, 31; shops, R. J. Zweible, foreman, 29; boiler shops, 7; Maclay street shops, 29; No. 1 Engine House, 28; storekeepers' department, 5; electrical department, 6; blacksmith, 9; shop clerks, 7; mischange in a more forceful manner." ment, 35: electrical department, 6; blacksmith, 9; shop clerks, 7; miscellaneous, 3; Harrisburg shop yard laborers, 10; Lucknow shops, 55; car inspectors, local yards, 11; passenger department, 53; signalmen, 25; supervisor of signals, 24; engineers, 1; signalmen, 2; supervisor No. 7, 20; supervisor No. 5, 21; supervisor agent's department, 21; trainmasters, 5; Harrisburg yards, 98; cabinet shop, 2; total, 585.

as about October 25.

Had Hard Task

At first it remained stationary while

At first it remained stationary while the division on the left advanced. This was extremely trying as it drew the enemy artillery fire incessantly.

However orders were soon given to advance and the division continued up along the Meuse till November 11.

along the Meuse till November 11,
Rumors Thick After Nov. 11
After the armistice was signed it
looked as if (that means there was a
rumor that) the division would go to
Luxemburg one-day, Russia the next and
back to the old training area the next.
Instead the 72th stayed excatly where it
was till December 26, when it moved
back about 25 Kilometers to Souilly.
Then, after three months of taking
leaves and trying to out-guess G. H. Q.'s
plans for the 79th Division it marched
down to an old training area near

Rumor placed many dates for the sailing of the 79th but the War Department put it down as July 8, 1918. Division headquarters and the two infantry brigades, 157th and 158th sailed on that date (part of them on the Leviathan) while the 154th Artillery Brigade and 304th Supply Train followed about two weeks later.

So in several weeks the division was together again (except the artillery which went to Southern France for further training) in the training area near Difon. The division went through some more intensive training, learning in greater detail the "A. E. F." way of doing things.

About the first of September orders came to move and were carried out quickly, bringing the division up in the vicinity of Bar-le-Deuc. There it remained for a few days until the St. Mihlel drive was well on its way and then moved up to the Argonne front and task ever a "cute" sector. It took but

### Railroad Y. M. C. A. Men Served Soldiers Well

States passing through Harrisburg many pages of interesting reading. and those who went from this city There will be nothing overlooked, and vicinity will long remember Brigadier General W. W. Atterbury Frank H. Gregory, general secre-played a very important part in the tary, and Ira P. Dean, religious secenstruction of railroad lines and retary of the local Pennsylvania who won great fame. But all the signed to them during the war was Pennsy heroes were not with General Atterbury. They were scattrains. Some days they were on tered throughout the various divi- duty 24 hours out of 24. They trav-

sions. The 28th was made up of many hundreds of boys from the Pennsy forces. There were at the front and played a big part in winning the war.

A complete list of employes of the Philadelphia Division men who became ill until medical assistane

arrived.
Their work was not all rosy. Sometimes they were obliged to quell disturbances, get rid of strong drinks that had started the troubles on the trains, and other duties. They came in contact with many thousand soldiers. Their 'experjences were quite interesting and at times exciting, many times soldiers were so strong in appreciation for the service rendered by these Christian workers.

A corporation of national reputation offers opportunities for several young men of good education to learn its business.

The work is mechanical in its nature, the location is out of town.

We prefer young men 20 to 22 years of age who have completed a high school course.

Make application in your own handwriting, stating your age, education, previous business experience, if any, and stating your willingness to be located, if necessary, a considerable distance from this locality.

Adequate salary is paid during the instruction period and there are exceptional opportunities for advancement for earnest, serious-minded young men. We urge others not to make application.

Address Box 7605, care of Telegraph.

#### C. OF C. CENTER OF WAR ACTIVITY

THE Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce was the center of war activity from the start to the finish of the conflict. It was pleased. The Chamber did an immense amount of work for the promotion of patriotic movements in the city, fathered a great parade, held numerous meeings, at which noted men spoke, and in general "carried on" in a most praiseworthy manner. Not only that, but when the soldiers began to return from the ployment agencies of the and did much to procure

## NATIONAL WAR AIDWORKED HARD

time.

Mrs. William Jennings, one of the most efficient workers in war service work the city developed during the war, with three of her sons in the army and her husband giving nearly all of his time to war work, was made chairman, with Mrs. Meade D. Detweller, Mrs. H. Astrich and Mrs. Herman P. Miller as her chief lieutenants.

The organization was peculiar in that it had no dues and exacted no pledge of its membership. But it proved very popular and did an excellent work during the war period. Meetings were held at frequent instervals at which light refreshments were served and entertainment provided. The chief effort of the officers and leaders of the movement was to bring all the members into close touch with each other, to relate experiences, to hear the needs and troubles of each other and to, do what seemed best under the circumstances.

Good fellowship, comradeship, if riendship, love and sympathy were the wethywords of the National War.

the watchwords of the women who attended the meetings went away inspired with confidence and courage to continue the good fight. The members encouraged each other to keep in close touch with their boys, to write to them regularly, to make their letters cheery and gladsome. While there were no dues, money in some mysterious way got into the treasury, so that the War Ald was able to donate \$50 to the recent home-coming celebration for the 28th Division members, to send a lot of clothing to needy Belgians and to meet other needs. The members acted as friendly visitors and co-operated with the Red Cross in the making of hundreds of garments. They also did much home service work and assisted materially in every patriotic movement during the war. While there were no dues, money in some mysterious way got into the treasury, so that the War Aid was able to donate \$50 to the recent home-coming celebration for the 28th Division members, to send a lot of clothing to needy Belgians and to meet other needs. The members acted as friendly visitors and co-operated with the Red Cross in the making of hundreds of garments. They also did much home service work and assisted materially in every patriotic movement during the war.

Mrs. Meade D. Detweller kept a "gold star' record and has a book wherein are noted the names and connections of nearly if not all Harrisburg soldiers who died during the war or were killed in France. This is the most complete of any such record attempted. The War Aid also sold smileage books in large numbers and in general was a most helpful influence in the city.

Mrs. Meade D. Detweller kept a "gold star' record and has a book wherein are noted the names and connections of nearly if not all Harrisburg soldiers who died during the war or were killed in France. This is the most complete of any such record attempted. The War Aid also sold smileage books in large numbers and in general was a most helpful influence in the city.

Mrs. Meade D. Detweller kept a "gold star' record and has a book wherein are noted the names and connections of nearly if not all Harrisburg soldiers who died during the war or were killed in France. This is the most complete of any such record attempted. The War Aid also sold smileage books in large numbers and in general was a most helpful influence in the city.

Mrs. Meade D. Detweller kept a "gold star' record and has a book wherein are noted the names and connections of nearly if not all Harrisburg soldiers who died during the war.

Mrs. Meade D. Detweller kept a "VETERANS DECORATE GRAVE" by Associated Press.

WETERANS DECORATE GRAVE

By Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Hall a hundred war veterans, members of the meeting was held to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic

# IN THREE GREAT CONFTICTS

Just as they have been on former of Pennsylvania, Francis H. Hoy, to coasions, the Grand Army of the Bepublic are a factor in the Welcome Celebration. There is not much that has happened in receptions and farewells in Harrisburg that the G. A. R. was not a big part of the Civil War, and ever since any have responded to every call.

When the soldiers departed for service in the Spanish-American War, the Grand-Army Posts of this city were always in line of escort, when the call to arms came for the World War there was not a body of soldiers left this city who did not have a G. A. R. escort. The veterans of the Civil War also well have a G. A. R. escort. The veterans of the Civil War also well how early the pandes so matter how early the pandes so matter how early the Post so the continuous carries of the Civil War Post No. 58, No. 116 and No. 520. The latter is made up of colored survivors of the Civil War Post No. 58 is the oldest and one of the most influential in the State. The following interesting history of this organization is furnished by Francis Holling and the Civil War Post No. 51 is the oldest and one of the most influential in the State. The following interesting history of this organization is furnished by Francis Holling and the properties of the ceremonies took place in the office of Governor John W. Geary at the Capitol. The charter dates from April 24, 1867, and includes the following names, Major Lane S. Hart at present the only surviving charter member; Health and influential citizens of the ceremonies took place in the office of Governor John W. Geary at the Capitol. The charter dates from April 24, 1867, and includes the following names, Major Lane S. Hart at present the only surviving charter member; Health and influential citizens of the capitol. The charter dates from April 24, 1867, and includes the following names, Major Lane S. Hart at present the only surviving charter member; Health and influential citizens of the commander is the commander is the commander is the commander is the co ine in great meeting of the wise mothers, sweethearts and relatives of soldiers in the Orpheum theater shortly after the beginning of hostillities.

Infantry faintry, harmonic in the organization, of the necessity of keep and or farming the war meeting the will support the commander of the wise mentions and the service obtained in the home-life as well as in the organization, of the necessity of keep ing up the spirits of those at home, of the importance of high morale and the work the city developed war, with three rany and sensitions.

Infantry for the most promise the most promise properties of the most promise properties. The post has had on its membership roll some of the most promise provides of soldiers in the Orpheum theater shortly after the beginning of hostillities.

Infantry for the most of host of the importance of high moral for the properties of the great declors and men of Harrisburg who were then sending their dear ones to the front, spoke at length on the need of organization, of the necessity of keeping up the spirits of those at home, of the importance of high moral for the properties of the great declors and men of Harrisburg who were then sending their dear ones to the front ment of the moral for the importance of high moral for the moral for

Mifflintown, Pa., Sept. 29.-Scheduled to answer a larceny charge in Juniata county court seven years ago, B. F. Spriggle will not appear cember sessions of court. Spriggle county jail almost seven years ago.

county jail almost seven years ago.
On October 27, 1912, he and four other men escaped from the jail by forcing a door and since then all have been fugitives from justice. Recently information had been received that Spriggle was again located in the county and he was found in an isolated section near Richfield by a member of the State-police.

police.

Becoming acquainted with the business of the officer, Spriggle is alleged to have started a stiff bombardment with stones. Closing in, the officer was unable to subdue his man until after a closely contested fist fight with blood flowing freely on both sides, it is said.

Taken before a Miffiintown justice, Spriggle asserted that the men had never broken jail, but that they had been handed the keys by the sheriff and told to get out.

FEDERATION OF LABOR AFTER WASHINGTON

## HARRISBURG HAS

HARRISBURG HAS
BIG WAR DEPOTS

HARRISBURG came into prominence as a war center when the local industries began to turn out all manner of war materials, and it was not long before this city, as a center of transportation, was recognized by the location here of an ordnance depot near Middletown on the old State Fair site, and later the largest aviation depot in the country was erected on ground adjoining just north of the Middletown borough limits, while on the West Shore, below New Cumberland, were built the gigantic quartermaster's warehouses, where thousands of carloads of provisions, clothing and all manner of supplies were stored and where a large force of men will be employed constantly in looking after the immense reserve supplies that will be maintained, even in times of peace. of the Army's peace-time equip

## **GEORGE PEARSON**

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. - Adv. making your final selection.

## PERSONAL---SOCIAL

## Morton-Trostle Bridal Solemnized Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Trostle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trostle, 1354 Vernon street, to H. A. Trostle, 1354 Vernon street, to Charles H. Morton, of Lancaster, was solemnized Saturday at the parsonage of the Second Reformed Church, the Rev. Alfred N. Sayres officiating. The bride, who wore a traveling suit of dark blue with a black cut velvet turban, has been employed as a stenographer with the Harrisburg Boiler and Manufacturing Company for a number of years.

The bridegroom recently returned from France, where he served with the Sixty-sixth Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reside at 1354 Vernon street.

LEAVES FOR HONESDALE

The Rev. Edward N. Frear, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Honesdale, Pa., who spent the past week with Mrs. Joseph Kalbfus at her apartments, 1005 North Second street, left for home Saturday. Mrs. Frear, who is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Helen Kalbfus, will have her mother, Mrs. Kalbfus, with her for the winter.

## Miss Almeda Herman Is Winner of Silver Golf Cup

Miss Almeda Herman was winner of the silver loving cup given to the woman having the lowest score with her partner in the mixed foursomes held Saturday at the Harrisburg Country Club. Her brother John C. Herman received the first prize of golf balls. Their net score was 87 against the next lowest of 91. The committee, comprising Mrs. Walter Hugus Gaither, captain of the women's golf, and A. H. Armstrong, captain of the men's golf, dedded to hold another tournament next Saturday when it is hoped that even a larger crowd than last week's will be attracted to the links. 'Miss Almeda Herman was winner of

Beach, South Norwalk, Conn.

SAILS ON POCAHONTAS

More than two years a member of
the Nurses' Corps of the Navy, Miss
Margaret Jones, 1942 Kensington
street, sailed last week for Rotterdem on the Pocahontas with 1600
interned Germans and prisoners of
war. Her sister, Miss Florence M
Jones, who was an Army nurse ir
France, and since then had been in
Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr
and Mrs. William H. Jones 1942 Kensington street, over the weekend.

ACTION OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Thomas Perry, chief clerk of the Department of Internal Affairs, is on his vecation.

JACK JOHNSON BACK IN RING

JACK JOHNSON BACK IN RING

JACK JOHNSON BACK IN RING

JOHNSON BACK

JOHNSON BACK IN RING

JOHNSON BACK

JOHNSON BACK

JOHNSON BACK

JOHNSON BACK

JOHNS the French Shop a visit before they enjoy a delicious repast, serv making your final selection.

## CONDITION

of the

## Harrisburg Trust Company

AT THE CLOSE OF

## Business September 23, 1919

ASSETS		
Loans\$2,28	39,081	77
Bonds and stocks 62	26,493	53
Real estate 16	50,200	00
	58,760	12

#### Capital .....\$ 400,000 00 Surplus .... 600,000 00 Undivided profits .. 45,738 46 Dividend unpaid ... Deposits ..... 2,688,624 96

LIABILITIES

\$3,734,535 42

\$3,734,535 42

Trust Funds .....\$ 4,660,271 72 Corporate trusts ...... 24,143,400 00

# CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD AND STEEL SITUATIONS

This photograph was taken in Washington just after the return of Samuel Gompers from Europe, The men in this group, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, had just finished one of the most mportant conferences American labor had ever held on the rallroad and steel situations. They are, left to right, front row: Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer; Mr. Gompers, president; Frank Morrison, secretary; Matthew Wall, vice-president, Rear row; T.A. Rickert, vice-president; James Duncan, vice-president; Joseph H. Valentine, vice-president.