CITY BACK TO NORMAL STRIDE

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order of events it was through fault of the mind and not of the heart on the part of those whose task, self-appointed and altogether one of affection, it was to carry out the order of the day was crowded with interesting events, the parade, the baseball game, the banquet in the river front park, dancing, fireworks and the theaters for those who wanted to sit down quietly and rejoice in the company of those for whom the program had been arranged. The crowds were everywhere, chiefly in the places of amusement when the formal welcome celebration had come to its conclusion.

Filer Thrills Crowds

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portance of the occasion or whether his stunts were feats of skill that I can remember of the Army is the had, by reason of long practice, become easy of performance. The number on his plane was 36. It could easily be seen from the streets, more easily some times than others, especially when he darted close to earth.

Thousands Enjoy Chicken

Dengent on River Front.

To you," one remarked. "About all formed boy was the chow line to be formed at 6 o'clock. Long before the appointed hour the crowd began to pealed to the men most. When the main course was served the talking almost stopped except now and then when the boys joked about the meals of the men most of the time.

When Do We Eat"

From Many Throats

The old-time cry, "When do we

the Banquet on River Front

Seafed at long rows of tables at retched in the River Park from Locust street north to the Civic Club, thousands of Harrisburg soldiers, sailors and marines, enjoyed a big banquet last evening, given to them as guests of the city during reter welcome home.

After a parade in the afternoon and a 12-inning ball game on the Island those boys certainly were hungry. It didn't take them long to take their places at the tables. Then the banquet started. Ten double Army kitchens were seattered along the curb in the park and about 400 to lunteers kept the boys busy with the plates of chicken and other good things to eat which they served.

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Women Volunteers Waiters
V. Grant Forrer, who had charge of securing the tables and arranging them, divided them into ten sections with a big kitchen for each unit. The achor of these from thirty to forty women volunteered as waiters, and ice cream.

Boy Scouts numbering more than 250 were on duty and aided in keep-ture to take their places at the tables. Then the banquet started. Ten double Army kitchens were seattered along the edge of the park good things to eat which they served.

No Standing in Line

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Evening Span of Joy
The evening was just one grand
span of joy for the many soldiers
and sailors who made the most of
the dancing at Winterdale and the
Chestnut Street Hall. Orchestras at the dancing at Wint-Padie and the Chestnut Street Hall. Orchestras at both places were playing the latest tunes, and playing them with the greatest amount of "pep" so that it is not to be wondered that the gobs and leathernecks, to say nothing of the doughboys, had a large evening. The Red Cross canteen service put out the best effort of the day, too, when they distributed gallon after gallon of cider and doughnuts, cakes, pretzels and apples to the dancers. The number of barrels consumed has not yet been tabulated.

Division Insignia Seen Everywhere

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Insignia of but few American divisions of the past war, were missing yesterday in the big procession of former service men as they proudly swung over city streets before the eyes of admiring Harrisburg.

The red keystone of the Twenty-eighth and the Lorraine Cross of the Seventy-ninth divisions predominated, but the representation of other divisions was large. Practically every American division had a representative in line. Insignia of foreign divisions were included, a number of men having been attached to foreign divisions during their overseas service and by reason of this fact being entitled to wear the unit's insignia.

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Not a branch of the service was unrepresented and not an Army rank from that of colonel down falled to have a representative in the big procession while both commissioned and noncommissioned men of the Navy and Marine Corps were included.

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Three thousand persons, veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, were in the line of march, with the veterans of the past war, quite naturally, forming the bulk. The representation of all former service men, however ranked high in the percentage scale. There were few city men who were not in line.

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Thousands of persons thronged
the sidewalks and portions of the
streets all along the route of parade,
balconies, windows and roofs were
thronged to capacity long before the
procession moved off.
So eager did the city people and
their guests become to witness the

march of the soldier brave that they ammed the streets to such a degree that the parade was delayed considerably in moving off and in proceeding along its scheduled route. In Market Square the throng became so thick that the marchers were unable to proceed until the crowd was cleared away by city police, and men from the Harrisburg Recruiting State of the throngs at a satisfactory distance for the marchers to pass.

Cheers Greet Marchers

All Along Parade Route

Cheer after cheer burst from the product crowd as it witnessed its sons who went out to fight and its daughters who went out to save, some two and one-half years ago, some two and one-half years ago, some two for the marchers to pass.

Captain Joseph Thompson, directing a platoon of police, lead off the procession, followed by the famous Spring Garden Band, of York. Then

Address at Convention

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