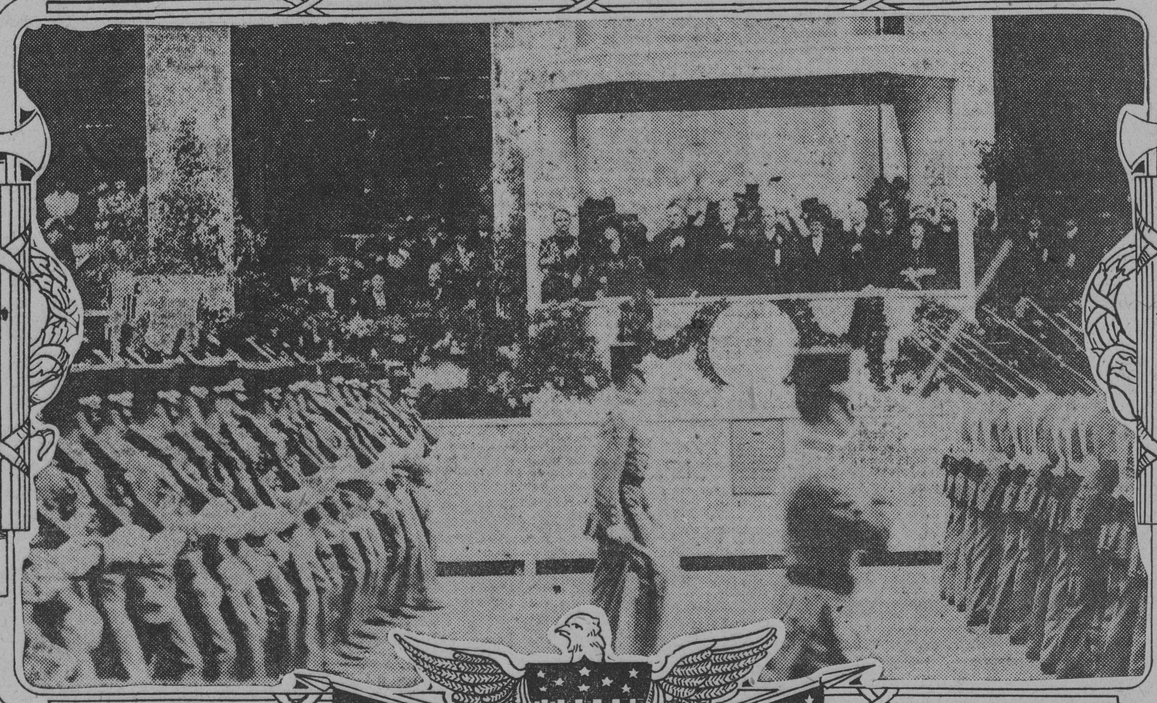
MARYLAND'S PART IN MILITARY AND CIVIC PARADE

—Photo. by Underwood & Underwood.

A GLIMPSE OF THE PARADE.

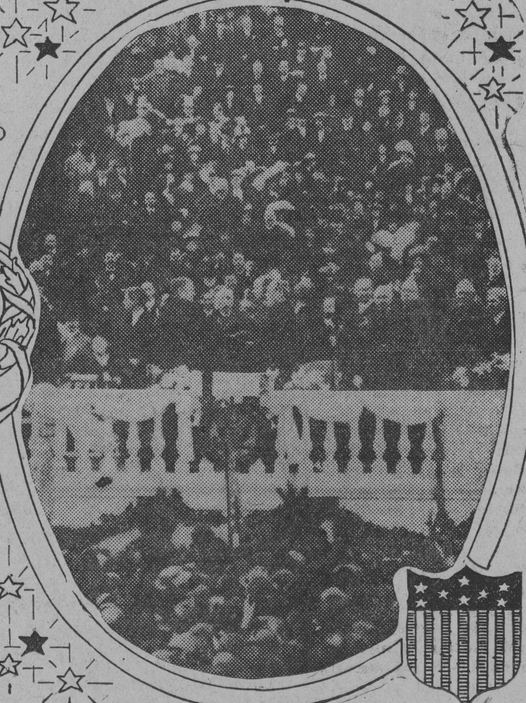
—Photo Clinedinst.

THE PARADE PASSING THE PRESIDENTIAL REVIEWING STAND. THE PRESIDENT IS S EEN STANDING IN CENTER OF PICTURE WITH HIS HAT IN HIS HAND.



—Copyrighted by G. V. Buck, Underwood & Underwood.

TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE.



—Copyrighted by G. V. Buck, Underwood & Underwood.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT IN THEIR CARRIAGE.

MARYLAND PROUD OF HER SOLDIERY

Second Only to Regulars in the Great Parade.

WERE HEARTILY CHEERED

FINE APPEARANCE AND MARCHING COMMENDED.

First Regiment Occupied the Right of the Line and Its Band Heralded Coming of State Troops—Fifth Looked Stunning in Their New Hats and the Fourth More Than Maintained Its Reputation—Formation of the Various Commands. Everything Was Satisfactory Except the Accommodations.

Bureau of The Baltimore American, 1410 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, March 4.

The largest body of men from the Maryland National Guard ever assembled to represent the state at an official function marched down Pennsylvania avenue today and won praise from all sides. The cadets from West Point and the middies from Naval Academy made the best appearance in the parade and if the cheers of the throngs that witnessed the demonstration indicated the most favored, then the next prize would have gone to the Maryland boys with the Richmond Blues a close competitor. Another in the honors was the Virginia Military Institute.

All along the line of march there were uproarious cheers as Governor Goldsborough, staff and troops passed by. The Governor, mounted on a spirited mare, was kept busy doffing his hat. The weather was ideal for a military parade. It was just cool enough to make the men feel comfortable as they marched.

It would be unfair to say that anyone of the regiments made the best appearance. The Fifth, in command of Colonel Louis M. Rawlins, attired in the grey uniforms which were so conspicuous at Atlanta in 1911, when the regiment attended the unveiling exercises of the peace monument, proved equally attractive today. The new chapeaux adopted as dress hats by the regiment were worn for the first time today. The uniform of this regiment, as a whole, is so similar to that worn by the West Point Cadets that many who witnessed the parade were heard to remark: "Why there are some more of the cadets. They certainly are far from the rest of the men."

Marylanders standing near who recognized the boys from Baltimore would reply: "Why, no, that's the Dandy Fifth of Baltimore."

The Fourth, headed by Colonel Harry C. Jones and his staff, in the regulation blue uniforms were equally attractive. The regiment marched like a body of regulars. Their lines were straight and all guns, although heavy and burdensome, were carried evenly. The companies were properly spaced and many spectators were heard to remark that the regiment was among the best drilled in the long line of regular and militia organizations. Colonel Jones and his staff were well mounted and with their blue and gold uniforms presented an attractive appearance. Their animals were not the spirited kind, but held their heads high and made a fine showing.

MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND.

The drum corps of the regiment which was recently enlarged by more than 20 men made its first appearance at an inaugural parade. It followed behind the regimental band. The men were clothed in the blue uniforms while the musicians in the band wore white. The band of the Fifth Regiment wore the red uniforms which are so familiar to Baltimoreans.

Colonel Charles A. Little's regiment, the First, which is composed of young men from all sections of the state, occupied the right of the line. Behind Brigadier General Charles D. Gaither and his staff, who followed the Governor and his staff, the regiment formed. Owing to the seniority of Colonel Little and the fact that the band of the First Regiment is the only enlisted one in the brigade, it was the only one permitted to play.

Maryland was the only state with a distinctive marching air and this fact was recognized by the marshals of the parade. As the band of the First passed in front of the reviewing stand playing "Maryland, My Maryland," so dear to the hearts of Marylanders, there were cheers which could be heard eight squares away. Some enthusiastic sons of Maryland threw their hats into the air, and cheered themselves hoarse.

It was not only in front of the reviewing stand that this air was cheered, but all down Pennsylvania avenue the band frequently struck up the tune and immediately cheers followed.

There was still another feature of the parade in which Maryland figured. The members of the band of the Naval brigade were dressed as jackies and it was the first time that a military band from Maryland has marched in an inaugural parade so garbed. It was declared by officers in the National Guard that it was the first time that any band outside of the regular army has marched in this fashion. The remainder of the organization, in command of Commander Ralph Robinson, made an excellent appearance and marched well. The First company, coast artillery corps, headed by Captain Sydney B. Austin and carrying fifty men, marched so well they were mistaken by many for regulars. They were attired in the regulation dress blue uniform. The only difference between their attire and that of the First and the Fourth regiments was the red stripe on the hats and coats. The regiments wear light blue stripes.

GOVERNOR'S ESCORT.

Troop A, the cavalry command of the state, mounted on spirited chargers, the personal property of the men, made a fine appearance in the blue and gold uniforms. This company is commanded by Captain Joshua G. Harvey. They acted as the personal escort to Governor Goldsborough and his staff, until the start of the parade, and then took up their position at the rear of the Maryland line.

The formation of the Maryland line was as follows:

Governor Goldsborough and staff, mounted. Brigadier General Gaither and staff, mounted.

The First regiment, Col. Chas. A. Littlesfield and staff officers, mounted.

Band and field music.

The Fifth regiment, Col. Louis M. Rawlins, field and staff officers, mounted.

Band and field music.

The Fourth regiment, Col. H. C. Jones, field and staff officers, mounted.

Band and field music.

The First naval brigade, Commander Ralph Robinson, field and staff officers, mounted.

Band and field music.

The First separate company, colored, Captain Wm. Spencer; field music.

The First company, Coast artillery, Captain S. B. Austin; field music.

Field Hospital No. 1, Captain Howard E. Asbury in command.

Troop A, Captain Joshua G. Harvey, Jr., in command.

There were 2,111 members of the Maryland National Guard in line, including all officers. They were represented by the Fourth regiment, with 650 men; the Fifth, with 541; the First, with 585; the Naval Reserves, with 100; the First company, Coast artillery corps, with 50; the Field Hospital No. 1, with 30, and Troop A, with 55 men. It was declared to have been the largest number of men ever to turn out for an affair of the kind.

Throughout the stay of the troops in city, no complaints of disorder were received and the men of all commands at all times conducted themselves as real soldiers.

All of the troops with the exception of the Fifth Regiment lived in trains in the New York Avenue yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Streets were formed between the long lines of cars comprising the troops trains and in these streets kitchen tents were erected and all meals were cooked there. The men lived as they could at an encampment, with the exception that there were no canvas coverings at night.

Had they had these the militiamen would have been better satisfied. They were forced to sleep without blankets on the cramped seats of accommodation cars which were cold, when assurances had been given that the cars would be heated. A number of the officers and men of the Fourth Regiment were obliged to sleep in a baggage car, on the floor of which there was dust of apparently several months' accumulation. The officers of the commands were not backward in expressing their indignation over these conditions.

LACK OF UNIFORMS.

Officers of the First and Fourth Regiments were also angry over the distribution of the quartermasters' supplies. The blue uniforms are so seldom worn by the regiments that many of the young men of both organizations had outgrown their uniforms since they were last worn. Before leaving Baltimore requisitions were made for larger uniforms, but the reply was that there were none on hand. One officer remarked that if the state wants a regiment it should first of all provide clothing for the men. More than a score of militiamen were obliged to remain out of the parade because clothing to fit them could not be found.

Owing to the late ending of the big parade, many of the troop trains were delayed in departing from this city. The first to leave were the Naval Brigade, First Company Coast Artillery Corps and the First Separate Company, colored. Their trains pulled out of the New York avenue yards at 11:30 P. M. The Fifth Regiment left at midnight, while the Fourth pulled out an hour later. The companies of the First Regiment left at different hours during the night for the many small cities throughout the state from which they hail. At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning Brigade Headquarters and Troop A will leave for Baltimore.

At the ending of the parade, Governor Goldsborough and his staff returned to the city limits, where they were met by automobiles which took them to Hyattsville, where their train was parked. After eating supper they left for Baltimore.

The men who are responsible for the good deportment of the men of the Fourth and Fifth Regiments were Capt. George F. Haupt and Lieut. Rutledge W. Radcliffe, of the Fourth Regiment, who were officers of the day and guard, respectively, and Captain Thompson and Lieut. H. W. Moore, of the Fifth, who held the same appointments during the stay of the troops.

THE NATION CARD-INDEXED

McCombs Systematizes Work of the National Committee.

Washington, March 4.—Systematization of the work of the Democratic National Committee will be begun on a large scale when the committee meets here tomorrow. Chairman McCombs said today that he had completed his work of re-organization and had card-indexed the nation so well that the committee constituted an effective instrument for carrying forward the interests of the party in the various states.

Headquarters will be maintained in New York and a new vice-chairman probably will be chosen tomorrow, as William G. McAdoo's entry to the cabinet circle will mean his resignation.

MARYLAND IN THE LIMELIGHT

Continued from First Page.

rushing homeward or are crowding the railroad stations eagerly awaiting the departure of the next train.

Governor Goldsborough returned this evening to his private car, which is sidetracked near Hyattsville. The several Maryland regiments have planned to return to their homes during the night.

Mayor Preston and other Democratic leaders returned to Baltimore tonight.

GOVERNOR WAS PLEASED

Crowd Delayed Executive and Party Who Returned Last Night.

Happy at the ovation given the Maryland National Guard, but tired with the happenings of the day, Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough and the members of his staff returned to the city last night, arriving at Camden Station at 10:50 o'clock. Governor and Mrs. Goldsborough returned to Annapolis on the midnight train, via the Short Line.

When the special drew into Camden Station several of the officers left the cars ahead of the gubernatorial party, and the brilliant uniforms soon were caught by the watchful eyes of those who stood in the station waiting for relatives or friends. "Here comes the Governor" went up the cry, and in a minute several hundred persons surged around the exits to catch a glimpse of the Executive.

In speaking of the reception tendered the Maryland delegation along the route of the parade, Governor Goldsborough said: "I am very much pleased with the cordial manner in which we were received along the entire route. And I am especially pleased with the showing made by the Maryland troops in the parade. President Wilson was inducted into office and I hope that his administration will make for the uplift and the welfare of the American people. A man is first an American and on such a day all party lines are forgotten and the chief executive takes the oath of office under pleasant circumstances. To this may be attributed the greatness of our country."

There was a little delay in getting back to Baltimore on account of the grand crush in Washington. A number of the ladies of the party, many of whom were on different stands along the route, assembled in the Raleigh Hotel. They experienced considerable difficulty in getting back to the Governor's Special at Bladensburg, for they could not get the chauffeur of the machine and he on the other hand could not get to the hotel. Finally General Macklin journeyed to the city from Bladensburg in Gen. William Gill's automobile and brought the ladies back to the train. Those who were in the party were Mrs. Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. De Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dawson and Mrs. Louis M. Nuton.

The Governor's eldest son, Philips Lee Goldsborough, Jr.; Laird Henry and Stewart Macklin took a trolley to Hyattsville and then walked a mile to the waiting car at Bladensburg. The engine was attached to the train at 8 o'clock, but owing to the delay of the members in getting back from the festivities in the city the train did not leave until 9 o'clock, and then there were frequent delays en route.

Everybody was statisfied, however, for it had been a great day in the history of the Maryland National Guard, and from the time of the formation of the parade until it was disbanded the Marylanders were the recipients of a continual and sincere ovation. The strains of Maryland, My Maryland, reverberated between the walls of humanity and the crowd took up the refrain. Even those who live in other states took up the song, and it was a happy day for those who claim Maryland as their home.

CASTRO IN THE CROWD

Deposed Dictator Sees an American President Inaugurated.

Washington, March 4.—Gen. Cipriano Castro, exiled former president of Venezulea, today joined the crowds on the streets, and from the vantage point afforded by the pavements viewed the inauguration ceremonies. Two reviewing stand seats had been offered him by friends, but were declined, the exiled president preferring to mingle with the crowds.

General Castro said he was much impressed with the ceremonies as giving a phase of American public ceremonies with which he has not hitherto been familiar. He declared he had enjoyed his day among the street crowds. Later he took an automobile trip over the city.

The General leaves tomorrow at 10 o'clock for New York, where he will spend a few days before departing for Europe.

HOLD "INAUGURAL DINNER"

Nebraska Democrats Observe Wilson's Induction Into Office.

Lincoln, Neb., March 4.—Democratic members of the Nebraska legislature tonight held an "inaugural dinner," at which there were felicitations on the inauguration of a Democratic President and Vice President. The addresses were informal. The dinner is regarded as preliminary to the annual banquet to be held here on the fifty-third birthday anniversary of William J. Bryan, March 9.

Announcement was made tonight that Mr. Bryan will come from Washington to attend the banquet in his honor, and that other party leaders of the nation would attend. It will be Mr. Bryan's first appearance at his home since a few days after the November election.

LOSES PET ITALIAN POODLE

Valuable Dog Jumps From Lap of Miss Taft and Disappears.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Washington, March 4.—Miss Helen Taft has lost her pet Italian poodle and every policeman in the capital is searching the city in hope of being able to restore it to the daughter of the former President.

On the way to Union Station after the inauguration of President Wilson to leave for the South, the dog jumped from the lap of Miss Taft, and before the chauffeur of their machine could stop, was lost in the crowd. Several patrolmen were called and told of the loss. They immediately began a search for the pet, but it could not be found.

Tonight every member of the police department was instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the poodle, which is white, its hair trimmed like a lion's and very valuable.

A French Flyer's Record.

Paris, March 4.—The French aviator, Guillaux, today made a flight from Savigny-Sur-Braye to Paris in one hour. The distance is 190 kilometers (118 miles).

Health Hint for Women

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder contains no poisons. Better than poisonous tablets or liquids. The ideal household germicide or wash. 25c and $1.00. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.

J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

GREAT DAY FOR ORGANIZATION

Baltimore Democrats Given Warm Reception.

GREETED BY THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE RESPONDS TO THE CHEERS OF ENTHUSIASTS.

Led by Mayor Preston, the 2,500 Baltimoreans Make a Splendid Showing—Many of the Old War Horses in Line—All of the Leaders March With the Rank and File—Unexpected Appearance of Congressman Talbott—Preston Hailed as "Our Next Senator."

Bureau of The Baltimore American, 1410 Pennsylvania Avenue. Washington, March 4.

Although not given the command to march until twilight had set in, the 2,500 Baltimorean organization Democrats, headed by Mayor James H. Preston, who came to Washington today to participate in the inauguration festivities, marched up Pennsylvania avenue and were accorded a great reception. The march of the Baltimoreans reached its climax when they reached the White House stand. Although fatigued from the arduous labor of standing on their feet and greeting those that had preceded the organization men, President Wilson and Vice President Marshall extended the Baltimoreans a royal greeting.

"Three cheers for President Wilson!" came from several thousand throats at once when the men passed his stand. The newly inaugurated Chief Executive doffed his hat and smiled that quaint Woodrow smile of his. As each club passed President Wilson would turn to Mr. Marshall and evidently express some witticisms, and the latter appeared to enjoy them.

President Wilson espied Mayor Preston before the Baltimoreans reached the official reviewing stand. The Mayor was on the end of the first row and as he looked up and saw President Wilson and the Vice President, he waved his hat at them.

The President removed his hat, smiled broadly and exclaimed:

"How do you do, Mr. Preston?"

Whether it was because there were more representatives from Maryland than any other state in the throngs which crowded Pennsylvania avenue, or because the spectators were carried away by songs like Dixie and Maryland, My Maryland, they shouted themselves hoarse at the marchers from Baltimore. From the time the men, led by Mayor Preston as chief marshal, and Street Cleaning Commissioner Larkins as vice marshal, paraded on the Capitol streets, it was one continuous ovation. There were cheers for the Mayor, hurrahs for Congressmen Talbott and Konig and applause for Messrs. Mahon, Padgett, Kelly, Loden and other lights of Maryland Democracy.

A JOLLY CROWD.

The antics of some of the prominent Democrats in the line of march brought forth many a laugh both from the men in the ranks and those who lined the sidewalks. At one time, Councilmen John J. O'Meara and Charles R. Whiteford, carried away by the strains of Dixie, hugged each other and indulged in some terpsichorean stunts. Not to be outdone, Councilman George Durm grabbed a colleague and did a lively jig.

Upon Commissioner Larkins fell the work of keeping the marchers in military array. He was ably assisted by Daniel J. Loden and Col. Winfield Peters. The latter, who is a Confederate veteran, pronounced a number of military orders, but somehow or other the commands were not carried out. It may have been because the organization men did not understand military tactics.

Mayor Preston's cohorts tendered him the use of a fine bay horse, but he firmly declined the offer. He said that this was a day of real Jeffersonian simplicity and that "the capital asphalt was good enough for him."

When the Baltimore division swung out Pennsylvania avenue at the Capitol end at twilight the Mayor was flanked on both sides by Mr. John J. Mahon, Frank Kelly, Max Ways and Congressman Konig. From some mysterious quarter Fred Talbot slipped in the ranks, and he was given three rousing cheers by the men. Uncle Fred did not appear to make a good marcher, for his pace was slow and he was repeatedly cautioned by his fellow-marchers that he would "be left out in the cold before the White House was reached." But not your Uncle Fred, for the Baltimore county leader put on such extra speed that he had stored up somewhere that when the reviewing stand was reached his steps indicated that he had a goodly conception of military bearing and drill.

CHEERED THE MAYOR.

Uncle George Konig kept his hands in his pockets as he swung up Pennsylvania avenue. At frequent intervals, when he heard a spectator call his name, he would take out a red handkerchief from his trouser pocket and wave it as a sign of recognition. Messrs. Mahon and Kelly were too tired to answer the many greetings extended them, for they kept their faces turned frontward the entire time.

With characteristic energy the Mayor did not seem to tire. His name was called in greeting so many times that he simply held his high hat in his right hand during the entire march of four miles. At Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street the Mayor was hailed by several hundred men and women as "Our Next Senator." The Mayor laughed as if he enjoyed the compliment, but said nothing.

The members of the City Council and members of the Democratic City Committee enjoyed a good laugh near the reviewing stand when Daniel Loden asked several members of Congress whether he would make a fine "Secretary of the Interior."

"I haven't eaten since morning, men, and I would like to get something into my interior," said the dapper Water Rent Collector.

"What's the matter with the office of Collector of the Port of Baltimore," promptly returned one of the congressmen. "Say, bo, you know that sounds pretty good. Repeat it, will you," replied Mr. Loden.

Besides Mayor Preston, Councilman Durm was the only Baltimorean that exchanged words with the country's twenty-eighth President. "Oh, you Woody," shouted the East Baltimore Councilman when his column passed in front of the official stand. "You must be a college man," smilingly returned Mr. Wilson.

Then the East Baltimore voters from the First ward gave their councilman a real ovation. The Democratic delegation reached Washington about 10:45 o'clock this morning in three sections of a train which had left Camden Station a little more than one hour previously. Arriving in the capital, the men paraded through the principal streets of the city, finally marching to the Washington rendezvous at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest. Then all hands scattered for lunch. The Mayor and all the other officials remained in the vicinity.

ALL ENTHUSIASTIC.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the party began reassembling and after waiting about two hours found that it would be some time before they would be given the order to parade. Their three bands rendered concerts.

In this manner they whiled away the afternoon and about sunset several aids galloped up to the Maryland contingent on horseback and announced that they would be expected to march in a short time. After several thousand students had passed them the party swung into line like veterans. Despite the five-hour wait, not a man deserted the ranks.

The Baltimore men disbanded near Seventeenth street and shortly thereafter proceeded to Union Station to embark on their train, which pulled out of Union Station at 8 o'clock. Every man appeared to be enthusiastic over the success of the trip and felt that they should have strong reason to be proud of their showing.

Said Mayor Preston: "The men did fine and I congratulate them. Vice Marshal Larkins worked like a Trojan to make it a success, and he deserves wonderful credit. The marchers cannot really compensate him for his splendid efforts. Then again, Mr. Loden, John T. Dailey and the other workers displayed excellent judgment. We are glad we came to do honor to the country's new President, who is a great man in every sense of the word."

Huerta to Wilson.

Mexico City, March 4.—President Victoriano Huerta today telegraphed felicitations to President Woodrow Wilson.

BOY SCOUTS ARE HIGHLY PRAISED

Render Invaluable Aid Along Line of Big Parade.

BALTIMORE LADS ON SCENE

OVER FOUR HUNDRED GO FROM THIS CITY.

Led by Scoutmaster Eddy, the Boys Go To the Capital Early in the Morning and Are Stationed Near the White House—Pleased With Their Day's Outing, Notwithstanding the Fact That They Had Some Hard Work—Value of Training Shown.

The value of the Boy Scout movement was plainly shown yesterday when hundreds of persons, overcome in the grand crush at the inauguration, received first aid to the injured at the hands of the young valiants. It was a great day for the local boy scouts for they formed a part and parcel of the humane army which attended to the wants of many women who were overcome by the crush and fainted. One of the local scouts used two bottles of aromatic spirits of ammonia in resuscitating those who had succumbed under the pressure of the crowd and those who watched the efforts of the boys to revive the victims were loud in their praise of the movement.

The local scouts, over 400 strong, left the city on a special Baltimore and Ohio train yesterday morning under the command of H. L. Eddy, scoutmaster of Maryland. It was a happy throng of boys, some of whom were accompanied by their parents, that pulled out of Camden Station at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and despite their work of ministering to the sick they returned at night pleased with their day's outing. It beat any hike ever held and the police of Washington and those of this city who assisted in the work of keeping back the crowds, found the boys of use. They assumed charge of all those who fell on the street and the bluecoats, seeing the manner in which they did their work, turned their attention to the crowd and made those who would approach closely stand back, in order that the victim might have plenty of air.

When the local scouts arrived in the capital they were assigned to a post close to the White House, and here they dropped into the places apportioned them. Each Boy Scout was placed between two patrolmen. In this way the officers had but to call in a case of emergency, and a Boy Scout with a knapsack full of first-aid-to-the-injured material hurried to the spot.

Attired in their natty khaki uniforms and carrying staffs, the Boy Scouts attracted attention as soon as they reached the city. Hundreds of Scouts from all sections of the country were already in the city, and these and the Washington lads gave the Baltimore boys a hearty welcome. It was the first time in the history of the country that such a thing as an organization of boys was permitted within the lines to work, and the manner in which they conducted themselves was the subject of much favorable comment.

March the most trying Month

March with its raw, rough winds and uncertain weather, is a month of extreme danger to those who have allowed their systems to run down under the strain of winter which thins the blood and lowers the vitality.

Begin now and enrich your blood and recover your strength. Fortify your system against the disease germs which are circulated by the strong March winds and which are ever ready to attack by using

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It is the most helpful tonic stimulant the run-down, weak and sickly can take. It improves digestion and nourishes the body, thus restoring strength.

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers at $1.00 a bottle.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

MUSTEROLE

No Plaster! No Blister!

Everybody knows how the good old-fashioned mustard plaster relieves a cold, an ache or a pain.

Your mother and your grandmother always applied it. The plaster burned awfully. But it surely brought relief.

MUSTEROLE is the same remedy *without the plaster* and *without the blister.*

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard.

You don't have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub MUSTEROLE on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and the pain is gone!

Not a blister is left, even on tender skin! Instead it has a delicious, comforting effect.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents pneumonia). Millions of jars of MUSTEROLE are sold annually. It is a staple in the large hospitals. Doctors and nurses use it and recommend it to patients. Ask your doctor.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for $2.50.

If your druggist cannot supply you send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Company, Cleveland, O., and we will mail you a jar, postpaid.

DOCTORS TELL HOW MUSTEROLE RELIEVES

DR. J. P. FREY, Chicago, Ill.: "I prescribe your Musterole every day. Use it in all cases of alveolar abscess and inflammation."

DR. ABBOTT T. HUTCHINSON, New York, N. Y.: "I have prescribed many times your Musterole."

(41)

—Advertisement.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4150_1_215-0116