

Chapter 03830 **1898**

FREDERICK J. 'FRED' HUSK

1874—1938 (63)

Tuckhannock, PA,
Irvington and Newark NJ,

Edward Pearce branch #3, generation #5.

Fred is a grand nephew of wife (Mary Crane) of
grandson (John Henry Pearce) of Henry Pearce #1.

Fred the same generation as cousin Charles Small Pierce.

Fred served in both the 1898 Spanish-American War and WW1.
He was **wounded** in 1918 France.

Served in the 1898 Spanish-American War



Real pic of Fred's unit NJ 1st,
Company L.

Served in WW1



4/16/2025

Relationship: Henry PEARCE to Frederick J. 'Fred' HUSK


Frederick J. 'Fred' HUSK is the grand nephew of wife of grandson of Henry PEARCE

Self

	Henry PEARCE b: 7/25/1725 England d: 7/8/1788 Fairfield, NJ
	Elizabeth Lucinda SPEAR b: 5/6/1737 England d: 10/16/1814 Fairfield, NJ


Branch #3, generation #2

Son


	Edward PEARCE b: 12/2/1773 Fairfield, NJ d: 7/26/1834
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Branch #3, generation #3


Grandson

	John Henry PEARCE b: 12/19/1796 Fairfield, NJ d: 1/5/1858
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Wife of grandson

	Mary 'Polly' CRANE b: Abt. 1803 Horseneck Rd, Fairfield, NJ d: 1/3/1832
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Parent of wife of grandson


	Abijah CRANE b: 6/11/1765 Montclair (Cranetown), NJ d: 5/14/1847 NJ
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Sister-in-law of grandson

	Esther CRANE b: 8/5/1803 65.6.8 d: 2/13/1869
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Branch #3, generation #4

Nephew of wife of grandson

	Alfred W. HUSK b: 10/1843 NJ d: 11/15/1909 Newark, NJ
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Branch #3, generation #5

Grand nephew of wife of grandson

	Frederick J. 'Fred' HUSK b: 2/26/1874 Tunkhannock, PA d: 1/17/1938 Newark NJ
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Fred is at Prospect Hill Cem,
Caldwell, NJ

Fred Husk age 24

WW1 29TH DIVISION

US infantry 113th company A.

Wounded 10/12/1918 in WW1 France.



Alfred Husk must have been proud that son **Fred Husk** enlisted in the 1898 Army. They were a patriotic family.

Alfred age 18 enlisted in the Civil War on 8/28/1861 in the NJ 7th NJ regiment company 'C'. Most of the Fairfield and Caldwell NJ men served in company 'C'

On 7/2/1863 at Gettysburg PA, Alfred received a musket ball in both legs. The right thigh gunshot wound was 6 inches below the hip bone resulting varicose veins. He could not move and was captured by the Confederates. Gangrene set in. After 3 days, the Rebels left Alfred.

He was treated 7/16/1863 to 8/4/1863 at an Annapolis Maryland hospital for 2 weeks. He spent 13 months at Center Street, Marcus Ward hospital in Newark NJ until 8/27/1864. Mustered out 10/7/1864.

Fortunately, Fred's NJ unit did not leave NJ.

U.S., Spanish American War Volunteers

1898 for Frederick J Husk

Husk Frederick J
Co. *L* , 1 New Jersey Infantry.
(Spanish War.)

Private | *Wagoner*

Joined 5/2/1898



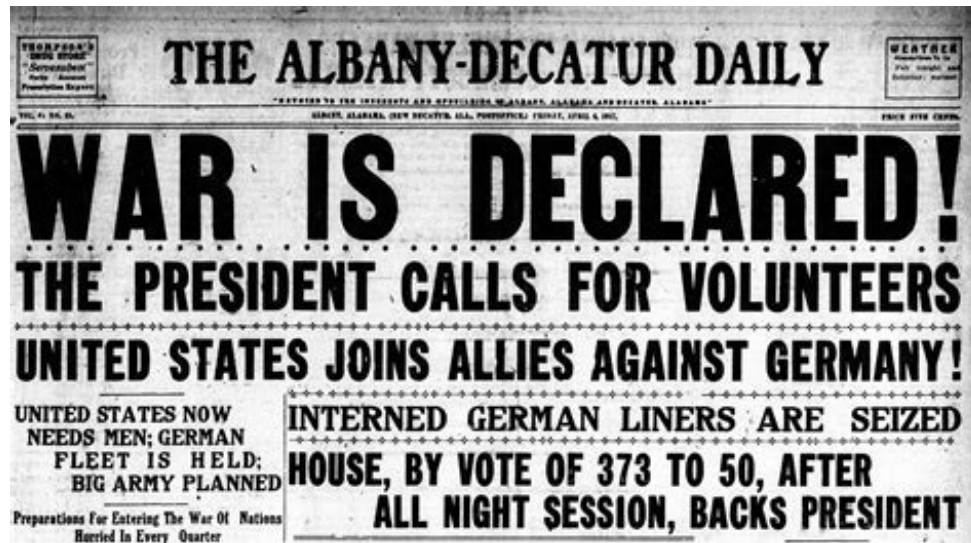
1st NJ Volunteers - 1898 Spanish American War

New Jersey National Guard, was mustered into federal service between May 5 and 12, 1898 at Camp Voorhees, located at Sea Girt, New Jersey.

No action. Got as far as Wash DC.

From 1899 to 1909, Fred worked with his father doing plaster and brick masonry work in Newark NJ.

Fred's father died 11/15/1909 age 66 in Newark NJ. Alfred W. Husk was buried at Prospect Hill Cem, Caldwell, NJ. His wife Stella age 61 continued to live with Fred in Newark.



On 4/6/1917, President Woodrow Wilson and the US House declared war against Germany. The Allies had been fighting for 3 years. Fred Husk was age 43.

His dad Alfred had died 9 years earlier. The draft limited the enlistment age at 35. However, Fred Bush got in at age 43 as a mechanic in the NJ 113th Company A. He sailed 6/15/1918 to France.

Fred served in both the 1898 Spanish-American War and WW1.
A true Patriot.

WW1 Going to war in France

6/15/1918

Name:	Frederick J Husk
Departure Date:	15 Jun 1918
Departure Place:	Norfolk, Virginia
Address:	75 Second St
Residence Place:	Newark, New Jersey
Mother:	Stella Husk
Ship:	Princess Matoika
Rank:	Mechanic
Service Number:	1278627
Notes:	Company "A" 113Th Infantry 29Th Division U S A



Princess Matoika ID-2290

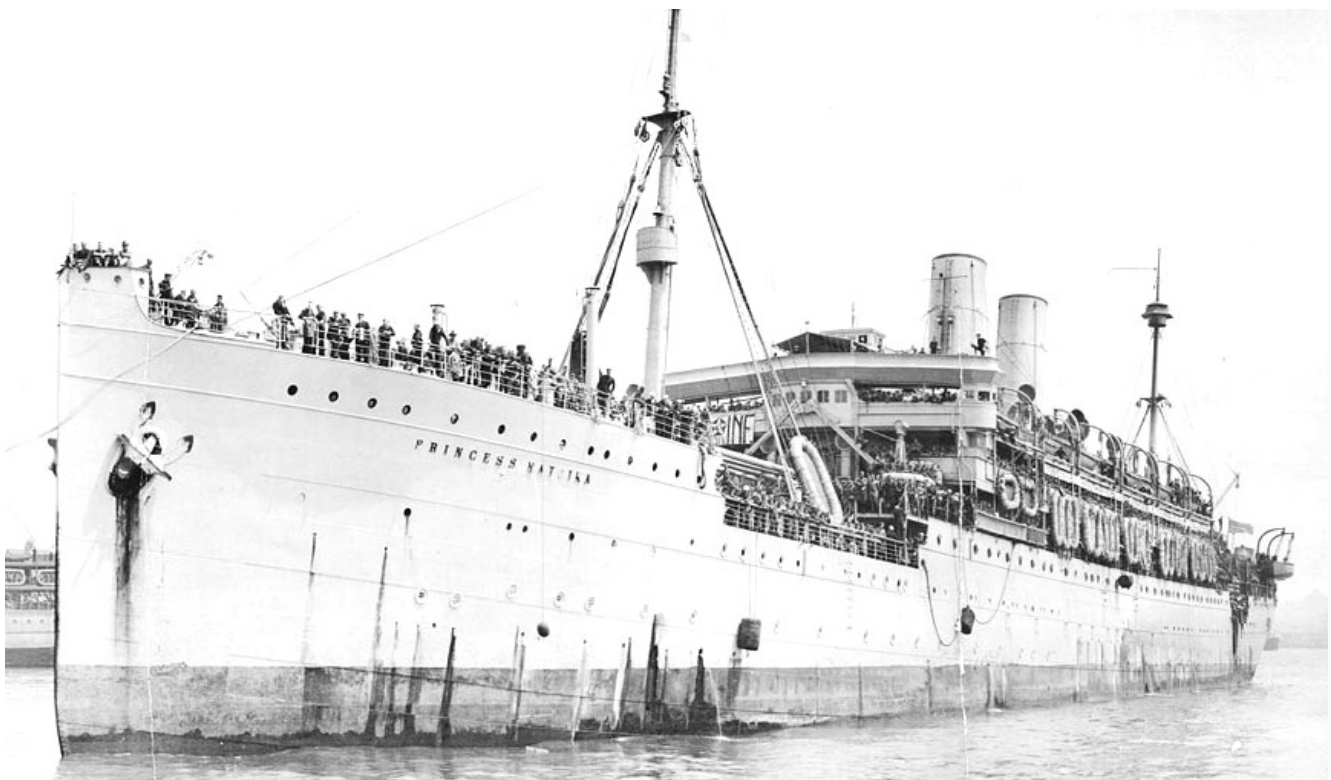
June 1918 Atlantic Ocean: Fred Bush was on this ship.

“After loading officers, men and crew (about 1,900) from the **29th Infantry Division** on 6/13/1918 *Princess Matoika* set sail from Newport News Virginia the next day with *Wilhelmina*, *Pastores*, *Lenape*, and British troopship *Czar*.

On the morning of 6/16 lookouts on *Princess Matoika* spotted a **German submarine**.

Soon after, a **torpedo** heading directly for the ship. The torpedo missed her by a few yards and gunners manning the ship's 6-inch (150 mm) guns claimed a hit on the sub with their second shot.

Later that morning, the US ships met up with the New York portion of the convoy.” Wikipedia.



1918 aboard the USS Princess Matokia





Jan 1919 USS Finland leaving France for Newark NJ.

5/20/1919 Fred Bush: 29th Division, 113th Infantry, Company A.
Homecoming at Jersey City NJ.



TUMULTUOUS APPLAUSE GREETING MARCH OF 113TH INFANTRY THROUGH JERSEY CITY, MAY 20, 1919.

New Jersey has been especially demonstrative in greeting her homecoming troops as they came into port, and the same enthusiasm was manifested on the occasion of the parade of the 113th Infantry in Jersey City on May 20. The 113th was made up in part of the old "Fighting Fourth," and had justified the title by its sterling service abroad. Great crowds along the line of march

demonstrated the place the regiment held in the affections of New Jersey people. The streets were profusely decorated with flags and welcome home banners. On one great flag was inscribed: "A grateful city and grateful nation extend their heartfelt thanks to you who served the flag." After the march the regiment left for Newark, where it again paraded. (© Western Newspaper Union.)

Welcome home



5/20/1919 Jersey City, NJ

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WELCOME RETURNED VETERANS OF 113TH

Mayor Leighton Calkins and a number of other Plainfield people were in Newark today to witness the big demonstration and parade of the 113th Infantry, 29th Division, which includes many Plainfield boys. The parade started at 10 o'clock this morning and the people of Newark and many surrounding cities and towns turned out to give the Jersey boys a reception they will never forget. Mayor Gillen, of Newark, is-

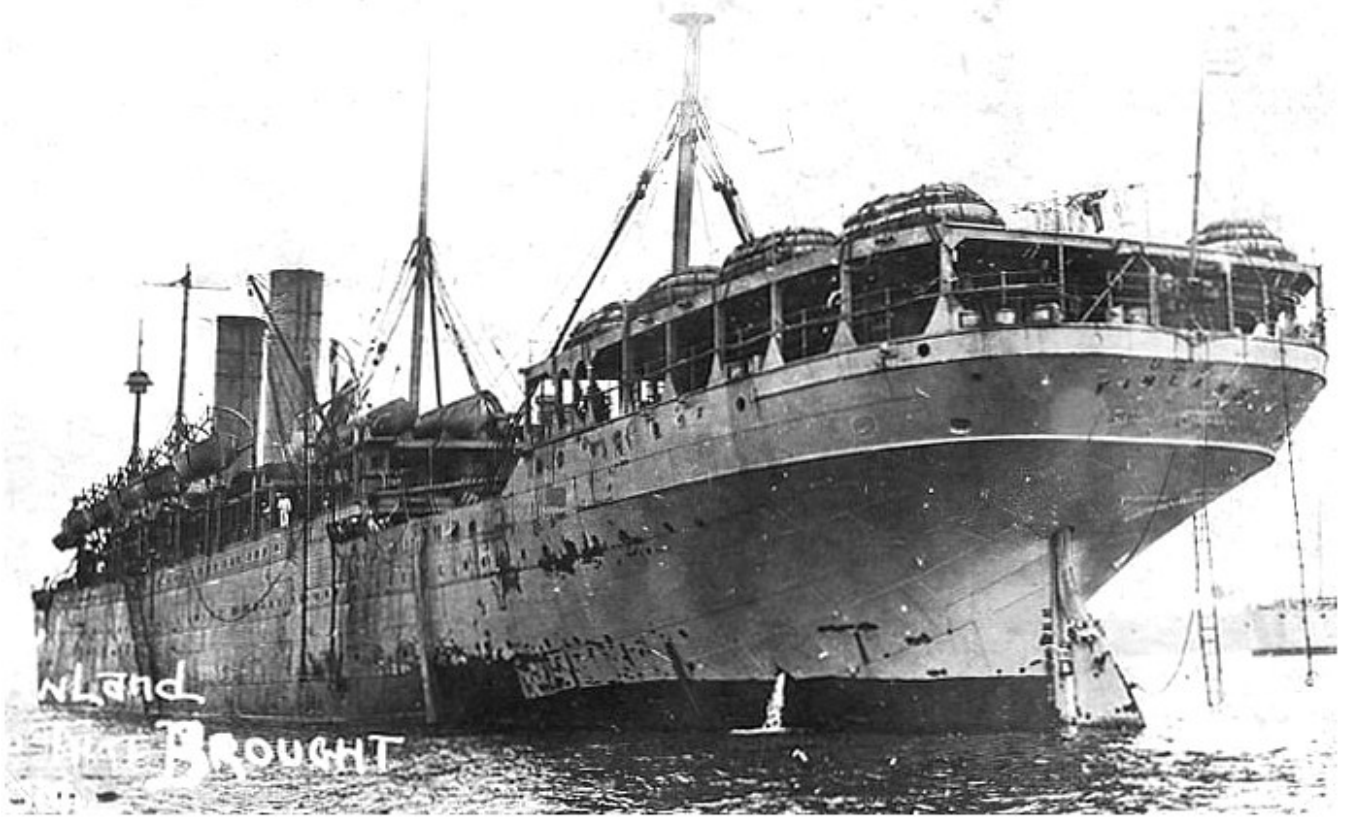
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sued a proclamation making the day a holiday and business was practically suspended.

Previous to the parade in Newark, the boys took part in a short parade at Jersey City and later are expected to appear in Trenton on their way to Camp Dix, where they will be demobilized. The decorations in Newark today were probably the most elaborate ever witnessed on a similar occasion.

The last of the 113th Infantry arrived in Hoboken this morning on the Iowan, and others arrived at Newport News, where it was reported that the Powhatan and the Orizaba had reached port. The Orizaba arrived two days ahead of her schedule.

This boat brought over the 112th Heavy Field Artillery, while General Morton was on the Powhatan with other units.



USS Finland in 1919 The ship that brought us home.



1917-1930s Newark home of Fred Bush, mother Ruth 'Stella' and sister Adeline.

1938

FREDERICK J. HUSK

Funeral services for Frederick J. Husk, age 63, a native of Tunkhannock, were held Thursday, January 20, 1938, at his home in Newark, N. J. Military rites were held at his grave in Prospect Cemetery, Caldwell, N. J., by Col. Winterton Chapter, Order of the Purple Heart, of which he was a charter member.

Born in Tunkhannock in 1874, Mr. Husk was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and Mexican Border Expedition, and on October 12, 1918,

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Fred's aunt was 3rd generation Mrs. Mary Crane Pearce.



Maybe Glen can get his WW1 record.

was wounded while in overseas service with the Mechanic Company A, 113th Infantry. Mr. Husk was active many years in the National Guard.

Survivors include a brother, Myron E. Husk, of Irvington, N. J., and two sisters, the Misses Kate A., and Addie Z. Husk, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Husk often visited in Tunkhannock, and upon one of his recent trips here he assigned his rights to a burial lot in Gravel Hill Cemetery, for the purpose of providing free burial places for deceased soldiers, veterans of any war, who shall have died within the confines of Wyoming County.

Fred did not marry.

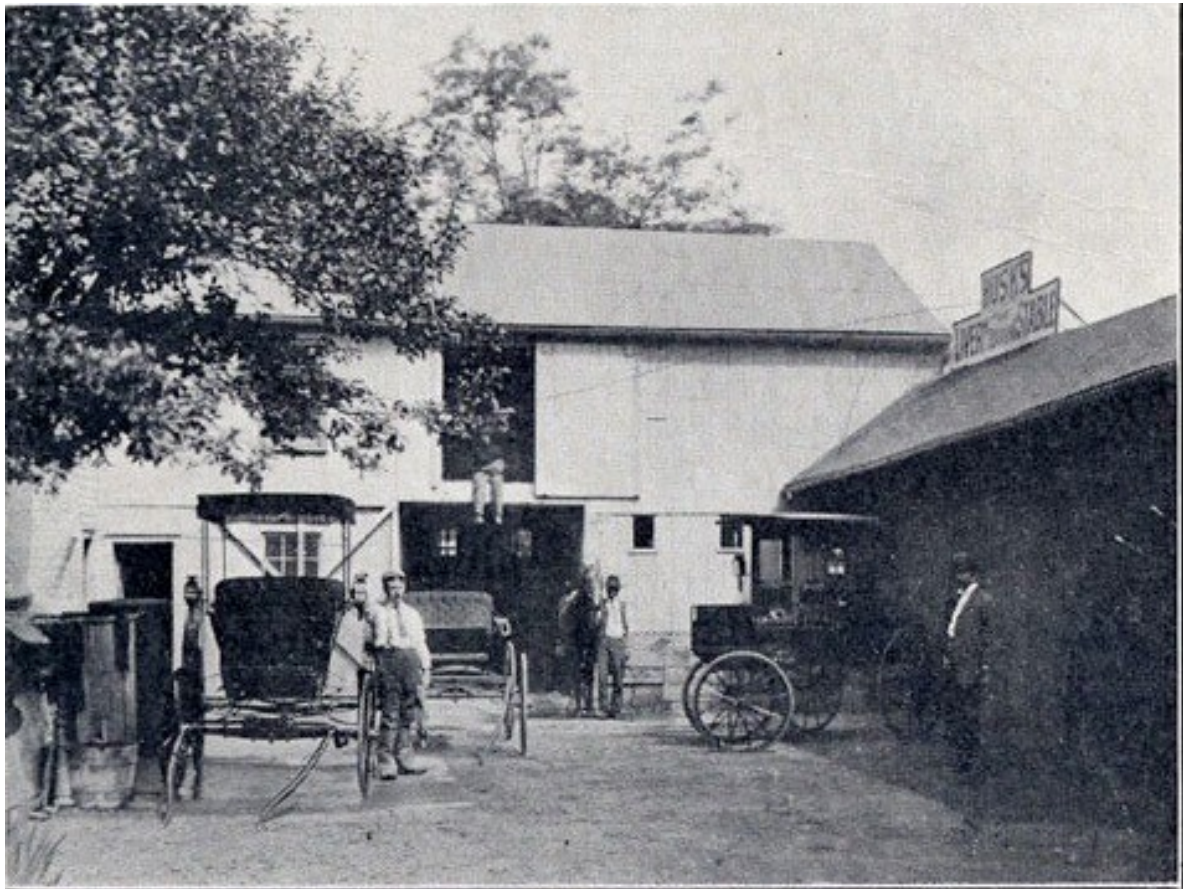
He was **wounded** in the Spanish American War.

Fred Husk rests at **Prospect Hill Cemetery**, Caldwell, NJ.



Fred Husk— twice served America.





HUSK'S LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE, CALDWELL, N. J.