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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President, WOODROW WILSON, of Virginia For Vice President, THOS. R. MARSHALL, of Indiana

Democratic State Ticket

For United States Senator, ELLIS L. ORVIS, of Bellefonte For State Treasurer, SAM'L B. PHILSON, Somerset Co. For Auditor General, JAS. B. MURRIN, Lackawanna Co. For Congressmen-at-Large, JOSEPH T. KINSLEY, Philadelphia JOHN J. MOORE, Luzerne county THOMAS ROSS, Bucks county JACOB D. WAIDELECK, Lehigh Co.

District and County Ticket

For Congress, WM. E. TOBIAS, Clearfield county For Assembly, MITCHELL I. GARDNER, Bellefonte

The only certain thing about the proposed tariff commission is that it will not be approved by the Philadelphia "Ledger." That moribund tariff monger will not be satisfied with anything that comes from a Democratic Congress.

The surprise is that Roosevelt doesn't enlist as Commander-in-Chief of the army. Of course there is the constitution, but what's the constitution among Generals.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Youthful Robbers Under Bail for Court.

The wholesale grocery of G. R. Danenhower & Son was robbed on Wednesday night of last week of a large amount of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, candy, dried beef, breakfast food, etc., to an amount estimated at between thirty and forty dollars. Manager G. Fred Musser had a hard time discovering how the robbers got into the building but finally found where a pane of glass had been deftly removed then replaced. At the spot he found a coat button of rather peculiar design and this was the only tangible clue he had to give chief of police Harry Dukeman.

The latter went to work, however, and on Friday found the wearer of the coat from which the button was torn to be George Howard. Confronted with the evidence against him the latter confessed and implicated his brother Martin, John McClincey, John Fisher, Charles Brandon and John Madis, the latter an Italian. The boys, who range from fifteen to nineteen years, were all notified to appear before justice of the peace G. Wash Rees at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, and all did so with the exception of Madis, who skipped to Johnstown where his father is working.

The evidence at the hearing was very conclusive, in view of the fact that some of the stolen stuff had been recovered and each one of the five boys were held under one hundred dollars bail for his appearance at court. They were all able to give bond. A warrant was also sent to Johnstown for the arrest and return to Bellefonte of young Madis.

The boys also admitted having broken into the small store room of Mrs. Amanda Houser, on Pine street, where Robert Klinger and David Miller have some goods stored, and also to breaking into Doll's ice house.

Farmers' Institutes.

The places fixed for the meetings of the three two-day Farmers' Institutes in Centre county for the coming winter are Eagleville, Boalsburg and Philipsburg. This is the only information concerning them yet available. The dates and the personnel of the corps of speakers are in the hands of the Department of Agriculture, and will be promulgated by Director Carrothers as soon as he can arrange the itinerary, probably some time in September. The location chosen foreshadows a series of unusually interesting and helpful meetings; the farmers and citizens at each place being of the intelligent and progressive class who appreciate this wonderful educational influence.

At a meeting of the State Bar association at Bedford Springs last week W. Harrison Walker Esq., of this place, was elected a member of the executive committee, which is composed of fifteen attorneys throughout the State. Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller motored to Bedford Springs and back in Mr. Walker's car.

Troop L on the Trip to the Texas Border

An Interesting Letter from the "Watchman's" Own Correspondent. Boys All Well and in Splendid Spirits. Food Good and Plenty of it. The Troop Hankerin' for a Mascot.

By Corp. Harry J. Cohen.

On board the Troop train, St. Louis, Mo., July 9th.

We are just at this moment leaving St. Louis, Mo., where we stopped for a change of crews, and as the train is running along smoothly at a twenty-five mile an hour clip, my thoughts go back to the time I wrote my last letter, nearly two weeks ago, and I note the events that have happened in that short period.

About one of the first incidents of note was the arrival in camp at Mt. Gretna of private Joe Hull, who when the call was sent out for mobilization was employed on one of the steamers on the Great Lakes. It was impossible to reach him there and he did not hear of the call until he reached Ashtabula, Ohio, where a telegram awaited him. He started immediately and arrived at camp on Saturday, all the boys giving him a hearty ovation.

A funny incident happened on Friday night. While our captain was taking a stroll around the Colebrook station a train load of rookies came in and unloaded. They were all lined up and one among them attracted the captain's attention. He exclaimed to himself, "Gee, what a big, husky rookie," but upon close examination he discovered that the man was his own brother, John Curtin, who had come to visit the camp.

Another station incident: First Sergt. Saxion tendered a \$2.00 bill in payment for a ticket to Lebanon. The agent gave the change for a five spot. As yet nobody has said anything, and we're an awful long ways from the station.

Saturday and Sunday were Bellefonte days at camp, as we had the following visitors: Philip D. Foster, of State College; G. Fred Musser, Col. W. Fred Reynolds, "Griz" Rhoads, Peter Saylor, W. H. Brouse, Henry Kline, Jacob Marks, Ed. Gehret, W. H. Brown, Daley Justice, Thomas Beaver, Capt. Robt. F. Hunter, Col. H. S. Taylor, Judge Ellis L. Orvis, Harry Keller, John M. Shugert, Doctor David Dale, Ad. Fauble, John McCoy, William Burnside and Hon. Jno. Noll, who told the boys some of his experiences as a cavalryman in 1861-5. Naturally every man was glad to see the visitors.

It will be of interest to note that Troop L was awarded high honors, for having the most sanitary and cleanest troop street in the camp. And how could they be otherwise, with the knowledge of the good work of our Civic club at home. Also, when it comes to discipline we are drilled to such perfection that one night Pete Delal, when on guard refused Col. Wood admission into camp. Pete says, as yet he hadn't made the acquaintance of the Colonel, so you can't blame him for not knowing him.

On Monday we were all lined up according to rank and every man signed the new oath of allegiance and on Tuesday we were sworn in by our captain.

The rookies, twenty-eight in number, accompanied by Lieut. Smith, arrived in camp on Tuesday evening and the following morning were given a preliminary examination and nine of them sent home.

Just about that time a newsboy came along yelling that Carranza had freed the American prisoners, and to show the patriotism of the boys, and the desire of the bunch to go south, we all joined in shouting at him, "what he meant by trying to break up our party."

Wednesday was noted for the visit of Mrs. Curtin, wife of our Captain, and Dr. George E. Hawes, a former Bellefonte pastor, to our camp. Also the rigid physical examination of the War Department took place that day and eight of our regular men were turned down. They surely had the sympathy of the Troop when they left for their homes.

Thursday morning at 9 bells we were mustered in as regulars by a U. S. army officer and we immediately started to break camp. This being accomplished we were notified that private Frank Smith had been appointed color sergeant of our regiment and Lieut. E. R. Taylor quartermaster for the Troop, showing the regard in which we are held by our superior commanders.

It was exactly ten o'clock in the evening when we entrained and the boys were all pleased at the prospect of getting started on the first leg of our journey. We reached Philadelphia on time and prominent

among the crowd at the station to greet us were councilman Ira D. Garman and daughter, although it was two o'clock in the morning. The good women of Philadelphia gave each soldier sandwiches, chewing gum and cigarettes, and cheered lustily as our train of twelve coaches, containing the entire third squadron of cavalry, pulled out of the station.

At seven o'clock Friday morning we arrived at Baltimore and kept right on through Washington and along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal to Martinsburg, W. Va., where we arrived at exactly noon. A few moments later and we were stopped at Brosius, W. Va., where every one of us stripped and went for a swim in the historic Potomac river. There happened to be a few ladies in the water at the time and when they spied us they scurried to the tall timbers. In their haste—well, anyway, there is a pair of beautiful blue silk garters on display as our first trophy of war.

We next stopped at Cumberland, Md., where we detrained and marched around the city to get the kinks out of our joints, leaving there at 5.30 p. m. The girls at Cumberland and at Oakland, Md., where we were a few hours later, are certainly good entertainers and won a soft spot in the hearts of Troop L.

The next morning, Saturday, at 8.35, we arrived at Chillicothe, Ohio, where we also marched through the town and spent a pleasant hour. We left at 8.30, our watches being turned back one hour to standard central time.

Our next stop was Cincinnati, which we reached at 12.45. There we made the longest stop of any, due to the fact that a member of Troop K, of Lock Haven, had been taken sick with the measles and we left him at a hospital in the city. The stop gave us an opportunity to march through the city and out into the country where we took another swim in the Ohio river. The water was the proper temperature and quite clear, so that the dip was appreciated.

From there until now, as we are leaving St. Louis, the boys are all in good humor, except a little downhearted because Miss Belle is not with us any more. She was at the baggage car when we left Bellefonte and upon invitation came along. She stayed with us the two weeks at Mt. Gretna but the powers that be down at Washington have decreed that no live stock be allowed on the southern trip, so we reluctantly left her at Colebrook station, after taking off her collar and chain for which we collected and paid \$2.70. Won't somebody please send us some kind of a pup, any kind at all, just so it's alive. We can't afford to have an empty collar on our hands after spending that amount of money for it.

The health of Troop L has been wonderful ever since we left home. Not a single case of illness has thus far been reported to Captain Huff, our troop surgeon. The trip south is enjoyable. Good grub and good accommodations, and above all, lots to occupy our minds as well as hands.

Everybody wishes to be remembered to their friends back at home.

TROOPLET'S.

As it looks now the troop is good for an all-summer campaign on the border, war or no war.

Frederick and Philip Reynolds, John Hayes and Hugh Quigley went to the Plattsburg, N. Y., training camp last week where they will do military duty for a month.

Capt. H. L. Curtin took with him to the border just seventy-one officers and men. He is accredited by his men as being one of the best officers in the entire regiment.

Dr. David Dale was called to the front last week, as one of the reserve surgeons. He left Bellefonte on Wednesday evening and arrived at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday. During his absence Dr. John Sebring will look after his practice.

The nine troopers who were turned down physically were Corp. Frank E. Taylor, saddler William Shutt, Charles Brown, W. R. Devine, Fearon Lyons, James G. Marshall, Clair F. McKinley, Walter Weaver and John Young. Donald C. Cochran, was turned down on his first examination but applied for the hospital corps and was accepted. Several of the others tried for the hospital service but were rejected. All

the rejected men arrived home last Friday.

Captain Theodore Davis Boal's mounted machine gun troop will go into camp on Mr. Boal's estate at Boalsburg tomorrow to begin training for what they all hope will be active military service. They will be in camp ten days or two weeks and will be under the instruction of a regular army officer who is now on the ground. During the time they are in camp every effort will be made to recruit up to the required strength of seventy-two officers and men, as the officers and men have been given assurance by the War Department at Washington that as soon as they are in shape, with sufficient men who can successfully pass the physical examination required, they will be sworn into the regular army service and sent south as a unit in the First Pennsylvania cavalry. It is just possible that enough of men will be sent from the Plattsburg, N. Y., camp to fill up the troop.

Any person desiring to write to a member of Troop L should address their letters thus:

(Name)..... Troop L, 1st Pa. Cavalry, N. G. U. S. U. S. Army Headquarters, El Paso, Texas. Cavalry Reaches Texas.

El Paso, Texas, July 11.—The First Pennsylvania cavalry, of which Troop L, of Bellefonte, is a unit, and the thirty-first Michigan infantry arrived today and went into camp. More than 16,000 National Guardsmen are now encamped here.

Back from the War Zone.

Edward Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shields, was an arrival in Bellefonte on Saturday, July first, and the next day left for Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip. Along about Thanksgiving, 1914, Mr. Shields was sent by the White Automobile Manufacturing company to France with a consignment of three hundred trucks. The machines were knocked down and it was Mr. Shields' work to see that they were properly set up and operated. Since that time the French government has imported many more White machines but there is one part of the machine that proved a little weak for the strenuous use required of them in the war zone. Consequently Mr. Shields was given a free passport by the French government and sent back to America to see if the defect complained of could not be remedied, and it is on that business he is now in Cleveland.

He expects to return to Bellefonte, however, either today or tomorrow and spend one week with his parents before returning to France. During his nineteen months residence in the French Republic he has had many remarkable experiences and can doubtless tell some thrilling stories of the war zone. In fact he has been right on the French front line since the beginning of the great battle of Verdun and knows just what the big war is like.

Williamsport Commercial College.

If you are interested in a business education, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, banking, etc., write for catalogue. 160 calls received for office help during the past year. We need more graduates. Salaries were never better. Employment is sure. Send us a list of names and addresses of young people who are interested in an education and we will mail you a pack of calling cards with your name beautifully written. Fall term begins September 5th. Bookkeeping course \$65. Shorthand and typewriting \$55. Trial lessons free. 61-27-11 F. F. HEALEY, Proprietor.

The farmers are well along with their hay making and next week will be cutting grain. Lack of help has been a big drawback to some farmers this season, with the result that they are a little behind in their work. Ordinarily farm help is not so scarce but this year as high as \$2.00 a day and board has been offered for men to work in the hay field, and they could not be secured at that price.

Word has been received from Altoona of the critical illness of John H. Wilson, for a number of years manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in that place. Mr. Wilson is an old Bellefonter and his friends here hope that his condition may prove less serious than is now believed.

Don't fail to read the poem published in another column entitled, "Practise What You Preach," by M. Murray Balsam. He is the young man who paid a poetical tribute to Troop L, published in the last issue of the "Watchman," and his verses are always worth reading.

The Dale family reunion will be held at Oak Hall on August 5th.

The "Watchman" should be read in every home in Centre county. Why don't you try it?

Lock Haven Business Men Visit Bellefonte.

Almost to the minute the large delegation of Lock Haven business men who made a two days trade tour through the central part of the State, drove into Bellefonte at 9.15 o'clock on Tuesday morning. There were eighteen automobiles containing about one hundred business men and they were piloted on the trip by postmaster Paul O. Brosius. Their stop here was limited to a half hour, too short to hold a public meeting, but an impromptu gathering was held in the lobby of the Brockerhoff house where many Bellefonte business men gathered to meet the visitors. From Bellefonte they went via Pleasant Gap to State College, being piloted on the trip by John S. Walker, president of the Bellefonte council.

The object of the trip, naturally, was to advertise Lock Haven first, and also to get any new ideas that the Lock Haven men found along the way. And there is hardly any doubt but that some good will result from the trip. If nothing else comes of it, every man will be benefited by extending his acquaintance beyond the confines of his own town, and the communities visited by the trade boomers will be likewise benefited. The entire delegation was made up of wideawake, intelligent business men, and we venture the assertion that upon their return home they will take advantage of any new ideas they happened to pick up along the way. The party was made up as follows:

- No. 1 car—Stewart Lowry, H. W. Shaffer, Cyrus M. Elliott, Charles D. Getz, E. F. Heffner, P. O. Brosius, H. B. Geary. No. 2 car—L. M. Hayes, Frank D. O'Reilly, W. H. Klepper, Charles H. Strayer. No. 3 car—E. B. Shaffer, H. H. Wilson, W. T. Knecht, E. A. Lucas, G. A. Wilson. No. 4 car—A. E. Brusan, Roy L. Schuyler, I. Boyer, H. A. Stevenson, S. M. Heisey. No. 5 car—Harris Claster, George P. Singer, Morris Claster, Samuel Claster, I. Lintz. No. 6 car—Edward Hecht, J. Charles Schwamm, Frank Kinloch, Wm. Keiner, John W. Dickey, Carl Hecht, Norman L. Hecht. No. 7 car—H. S. Satterlee, Walter C. Winter, Prof. Ira N. McCloskey, C. T. Rothrock. No. 8 car—John R. Thompson, R. H. Thompson, C. T. Thompson, Samuel Tate, W. A. Esenwine. No. 9 car—Magnus Cluston, W. H. Klapp, L. H. Anthony, Dr. C. R. Good, J. B. Rosser, F. E. Ritter. No. 10 car—M. B. Rich, R. P. Miller, L. J. Schwarz, George W. Mason, Charles Shoemaker. No. 11 car—R. M. Sweet, David Salmon, I. T. Hunter, L. G. Rearik, A. Walters, L. A. Fredericks, John L. Bauman. No. 12 car—E. B. Walters, Rev. J. Diehl, Harry J. Fox, John Terrill, Edward Shearer. No. 13 car—B. Kiewans, Earl Heimbach, R. M. Burkett, Roy M. Hanna, Dr. L. L. Liken. No. 14 car—E. F. Batcheler, A. E. McCloskey, J. McMahon, O. P. Kreamer, Prof. B. F. Pletcher, I. I. Kallin, Samuel W. Claster. No. 15 car—B. C. Achenbach, J. A. McFadden, M. E. Wilson, H. E. Probst, Max Lipser. No. 16 car—H. J. Widmann, Lester Widmann, C. E. Herr, Fred E. Miller, L. J. Peddie. No. 17 car—W. C. Long, John Haberstroh, Dean Fredericks, C. E. Kolb. No. 18 car—W. T. Griffith, W. Brown Elliott, George Stevenson, G. Bruce Kerns.

Last Thursday evening a party of State College people which included Mr. and Mrs. Linn Blackford and their son Phil, Mrs. Mary Edwards and her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Baum, and Prof. Gough were on their way home to State College when they met John Duff coming from the College to Bellefonte. The two cars met in a narrow piece of road and in order to avoid a head-on collision Blackford ran his car into the ditch. All the occupants of the car were thrown out and Mrs. Edwards sustained a gash on the shoulder that required ten stitches to close. None of the other members of the party were seriously hurt. The car, a Franklin, was not damaged in the least.

On the morning of July 3rd E. W. Hobbs, of this place, and Patterson Holt, of Unionville, both employees of the State-Center Electric company, were on their way from Milesburg to Bellefonte in the company's car. Just opposite the McCoy residence the car swerved from the roadway and before it could be righted plunged through the guard rail and down over a twenty-five foot embankment, turning over twice in its descent, and finally landing right side up with both men still in their seats. Holt was badly bruised but neither one was seriously hurt. The car was badly damaged.

Big Barn Burned.

The large barn on the Michael Spicler farm about two miles west of Centre Hall on the Earlstown road, was struck by lightning about six o'clock on Wednesday evening and burned to the ground. The farm is tenanted by Robert Glasgow and with the help of his neighbors he was able to get everything out of the building with the exception of his hay crop and two farm implements. The barn was insured. Pennsylvania had a succession of thunder storms on Wednesday afternoon, lasting from two o'clock until late in the evening.

Fourth of July Celebrations.

The Fourth of July this year was more generally and patriotically celebrated in Centre county than in any previous year, caused no doubt by the spirit of preparedness sweeping over the land.

Bellefonte celebrated with a parade gotten up by the members of the G. A. R. It included Our Boys band of Milesburg, a large delegation of young ladies and boys and girls, the Bellefonte-Runville band, the Logan fire company and a delegation of the Undines, the Red Men, borough officials, G. A. R. and citizens generally in automobiles. At the conclusion of the parade a meeting was held at the Elks and a remarkably patriotic address was made by Dr. E. H. Yocum. The committee who had the affair in charge are very grateful to the citizens generally for any aid given. They not only received an ample sum of money to meet all expenses but had \$22.50 of a balance which they contributed to the fund of the Centre county Soldiers' Relief association.

State College also had a big day on the Fourth, one of the features of the parade being the machine gun troop of that place. In the morning Col. H. S. Taylor made an address on preparedness to the school teachers taking the summer course.

Probably the largest turnout in the county was at Centre Hall where the Odd Fellows had an ox roast. In fact it was advertised as a roast, but looked more like a stew. However, it was good and that's all that was necessary. The size of the crowd can be judged from the fact that the one ox was not enough and another hind quarter had to be prepared for supper.

Big picnics and festivals were also held at Snow Shoe and Howard.

Telephone Companies to Pay Employees.

The companies constituting the Bell Telephone system have agreed upon the following: Employees of the Bell system who on the 18th of June, 1916, were members of the National Guard or Naval Militia and who have been called into the service by order issued in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, or who may be called into service by similar order, will be allowed full pay at the normal rate in effect on that date in each case, during absence in such service, not to exceed three full months and the fraction of the month in which called into service; and thereafter for a period not exceeding nine additional months full pay at rate, less the amount in each case paid by the government. Such employees will also be considered for the purposes of the employees' benefit plan as being continuously employed in the system while absent on such duty, and upon return from such duty or after honorable discharge, will be given such employment as the needs of the service will permit and the employee is able and fitted to perform. Consideration in due time will be given to the matter of service beyond the period above provided for.

A Fatal Accident.

On Wednesday, June 28th, John Cummings, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cummings, was harrowing ground for his father on the Mrs. Louisa Harris farm in Potter township, using a disk harrow. While thus engaged a thunder storm passed over the valley and a brilliant flash of lightning frightened the team so that they became unmanageable and ran away. The boy was thrown under the harrow and dragged fully a quarter of a mile, his body being badly mangled. Tetanus set in and he died on Sunday, July 2nd.

His parents, one brother and one sister survive. Rev. Foss had charge of the funeral which was held at ten o'clock on the morning of July 5th, burial being made in the Zion church cemetery at Tusseyville.

Killed on the Railroad.

Ambrose Leathers, a former resident of Mt. Eagle but who for some time past has been working on the railroad in Chicago, met with an accident last Wednesday that resulted in his death several hours later. He was working as a brakeman in one of the Chicago yards and in shifting cars he was knocked from the top of a box car. His skull was fractured, eight ribs broken and badly injured internally.

He was fifty-five years old and is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Ida Lyon, of Lyontown, and several children. He also leaves two brothers and six sisters, most of whom live in Centre county. Burial was made at Chicago on Saturday.

County Treasurer David Chambers has received 4000 hunters' licenses. Judge Quigley took out the first one and Miss Ida Daughenbaugh and Miss Gertrude Deitz, of Howard, the second and third respectively.