ELIZABETHVILLE THRILLS TO ITS FIRST WAR MOVE

First of Drills For Registrants Given Under Direction of Captain Stine

"Attention! Right dress!"

These and other similar commands, shrilly barked out this afternoon, are furnishing the first taste of military life to approximately 150 registrants of the 1917 and 1918 classes of the Dauphin county board No 3. These men are receiving their first preliminary drill at Elizabethville.

This drill at Elizabethville is the first preliminary drill to be given to registrants in Central Pennsylvania by any draft board and it being conducted under the supervision of Captain Harry M. Stine, a major in the Harrisburg Reserves. Other drills are planned to be held several times weekly during the next several weeks with officers of the Reserves in charge.

Big arrangements have been made at Elizabethville for this afternoon's drill. The affair resembles largely a great festive occasion. A patriotic program has been prepared with a comparatively big street parade as part of it.

The program got under way at 1 o'clock at the headquarters of the Elizabethville board with Chairman W. J. Daniel, of the Elizabethville board, in the speaker's chair.

Band Opens Program

The Elizabethville Citizens Band opened the program with a selection after which the audience joined in the singing of "America." The first address on the program, the address of welcome, was delivered by Burgess E. K. Romberger. He spoke in glowing terms of the efforts being put forth by the boys already wearing the olive drab and heartily commended, during the course of his remarks, the Elizabethville board for its initiative in the establishment of drill for its class one registrants.

Following the singing of another selection short talks were delivered by Chairman James E. Lentz, of the instruction board, Millersburg; the Rev. L. C. Bair, of Millersburg, and Captain Harry M. Stine, of Harrisburg. Patriotism was the keynote of all the talks with war insurance and other matters of military nature forming the basis for most of the remarks.

With the conclusion of Captain Stine's remarks, a parade with probably 500 persons in line, started. The procession, headed by the band, moved over the principal streets of the town. In line with a big American flag were ten girl members of the Red Cross, followed closely by the registrants, members of the Elizabethville Boy Scouts, the twenty-five members of the instruction board, and the members of the Harrisburg Reserves.

After traversing the prescribed route the procession moved to the town park and the drill promptly got under way under the direction of Captain Stine. It is scheduled to last for two hours.

Captain Stine's Assistants

Assisting Captain Stine in the drilling of the registrants are these officers of the Harrisburg Reserves: Major A. M. Porter; Captain F. H. Hoy, Jr., Captain L. V. Harvey, Captain W. A. Moore, Lieutenant S. E. Fitting, Lieutenant A. Boyd Hamilton, Lieutenant Frank Payne, Jr., Sergeant W. W. Lowther, Sergeant Raymond L. Gillispie, Sergeant James P. McCullough, Sergeant H. E. Earp, Sergeant H. B. McClure, Sergeant Joseph Ibach, Sergeant Raymond B. Miller, Corporal H. B. McCormick, Corporal T. D. Caldwell, Corporal J. F. Harris and Corporal W. Kochel.

Announcements as to the arrangements for the futher instruction in military tactics of the registrants, were not available this afternoon before the conclusion of the drill. It is understood, however, that the men will be drilled several times each week. They will not be gathered together in one town as they were this time, but groups in the communities in which they reside. The further instruction will not be limited to class one men, but men with deferred classification will be permitted to participate.

Commended For Initiative

The Elizabethville board is being commended for its initiative in establishing the drill so early. Shortly after Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued his request to draft boards that they do whatever they were able to furnish preliminary drill to the registrants before they were called into active service, first steps were taken by the board to institute drill.

After consultation with other members of the board, Chairman W. J. Daniel, issued a list of twenty-five names of prominent citizens of the district to make up a board of instruction. This committee is to have full charge of arrangement for the drilling of the prospective soldiers throughout the district. Included on it are:

James E. Lentz, chairman; the Rev. L. E. Bair, J. A. Rowe, Millersburg. Associate members: The Rev. J. George Smith, Charles Shope, Halifax; the Rev. J. F. Stabley, Fisherville; the Rev. H. H. Fertig, Enders; Hay W. Bowman, Millersburg; Earl K. Romberger, Ralph Lehman, the Rev. P. P. Huyet, Elizabethville; the Rev. George Seidel, Berrysburg; Professor Calvin Grimm, T. L. Snyder, Pillow; J. J. Buffington, Harry Yoder, Gratz; Charles S. Grubb, Loyalton, Claude Keiser, James McCormick, Lykens; George Keen, James Kelly, Wiconisco; John B. Withworth, Thomas Mack, Williamstown.

Ride on Raft in Lake Fatal For State Wards

By Associated Press

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 3.—Three inmates of the state institution for the feeble-minded in Polk, were drowned late yesterday in the lake on the institution farm. James Withoy, age 16 years, of Erie, and James W. Yarnell, aged 23 years, of Pittsburgh, were riding on a raft which overturned. Roy Richards, age 16 years, of Uniontown, witnessed the accident and went to the rescue. All three were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

Von Holtzendorff Quits as Hun Naval Chief

Copenhagen, Aug. 3.—Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German Admiralty Staff, has been retired for reasons of health, according to an announcement by the semi-official Wolff Bureau, of Berlin.

Admiral Reinhardt Scheer, commander of the battle fleet, has been designated to succeed Admiral von Holtzendorff.

50 STENOGRAPHERS ARE CALLED FROM STATE

The State Draft Headquarters this afternoon sent out two voluntary induction calls for stenographers, to be qualified for special limited military service. The calls are for twenty-five men each, to be sent to Washington, D. C., August 8. They will be placed in the 814th Aero Squadron. Local boards must receive special permission for each induction before any man is accepted for service. The men will entrain August 8.

OVER 124,000 GIVEN PLACES

State Employment Bureau Issues Its Farewell Report on What It Did

The Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry, since its organization in October, 1915, following its creation by Act of Assembly, has placed in employment 124,353 applicants for work to July 1, 1918. That record was accomplished through three offices at Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Johnstown during November and December of 1915, additional offices in Pittsburgh and Altoona in 1916, additional offices at Scranton, Williamsport and Erie in 1917, and new offices in Oil City, New Kensington, New Castle, York, Allentown and Chester in 1918.

The expansion of the offices of the Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry was accomplished in 1917 and 1918 through co-operative assistance of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety.

During the last two months of 1915 there were 730 placements made through the Employment Bureau offices. The number of placements increased to 15,948 for the year 1916; to 39,275 for the year 1917, and to 68,400 for the first six months of 1918.

While the high record of placements indicates a great amount of work performed by the Employment Bureau offices, even greater effort has been made, under the present war conditions, to stabilize labor as much as possible, reduce labor turnover and consequently this effort has been a factor in keeping down the record of placements.

Since the creation of the United States Employment Service, under supervision of the Federal Government, as a nation-wide agency to reduce labor turnover by regulating employment transfers, a coalition of existing public employment offices in Pennsylvania has been effected.

Under this arrangement Harrisburg ceased on August 1 to be the main office and clearing house of public employment agencies for the entire state. The state is now divided into three districts—eastern, central and western—with the state clearing house located in Room 203, Finance Building, at Philadelphia, where also is located the central office and clearing house for the eastern district of the state. The main office and clearing house of the western district of the state is located at Ross and Diamond streets, Pittsburgh.

Harrisburg becomes the main office and clearing house for the central district of the state, which includes free employment offices now located at Altoona, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Williamsport and Scranton.

Proposed free employment offices to be established, in the future, in the central district of the state, with Harrisburg as the main office, would be in the following cities: Bradford, Chambersburg, DuBois, Emporium, Pottsville, Lebanon, Lock Haven, Lewistown, Mt. Union, Sunbury, Sayre, Wellsboro, Shamokin and Wilkes-Barre.

Jewish Soldiers to Be City Guests Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of a number of Jewish soldiers from the Middletown aviation camp and from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, to-morrow afternoon. The soldiers will be entertained by the local branch of the Jewish Welfare Board.

It is expected the soldiers will arrive in Harrisburg about 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, driving here in trucks. They will be the guests of honor at a big dinner at the Board of Trade at 12.30. Mayor Daniel L. Keister will speak at the dinner.

A sightseeing tour in the afternoon is scheduled. The party will drive through principal streets of the city and be taken through the Capitol. They will be taken to the cottage of Henry C. Claster, Summerdale, where Jewish girls of the city will be assisted by other talent in entertaining them. A. L. Huber will play on the organ chimes and the Goldstein orchestra will play a number of selections. A supper will be served at the cottage. The soldiers will leave for their camps during the evening.

Change Steel Lines at Mulberry Bridge

Highway department employes today began placing the curbing and other work in connection with the widening of Chestnut street at the Mulberry street bridge approach. Building operations at the large garage and storerooms being erected there have advanced far enough so as not to interfere with the work of changing the street lines. Commissioner W. H. Lynch, superintendent of the highway department, said that much time will be required to complete the improvement as the present curbing on the south side of Chestnut street must be removed and after it is moved back in place the pavement will be started. The additional ground needed to widen the street to eighty feet for a distance of 105 feet west of Chestnut street was given to the city by Samuel Fishman in return for closing a small alley and part of Cherry street.

Union County Leads in State Stamp Campaign

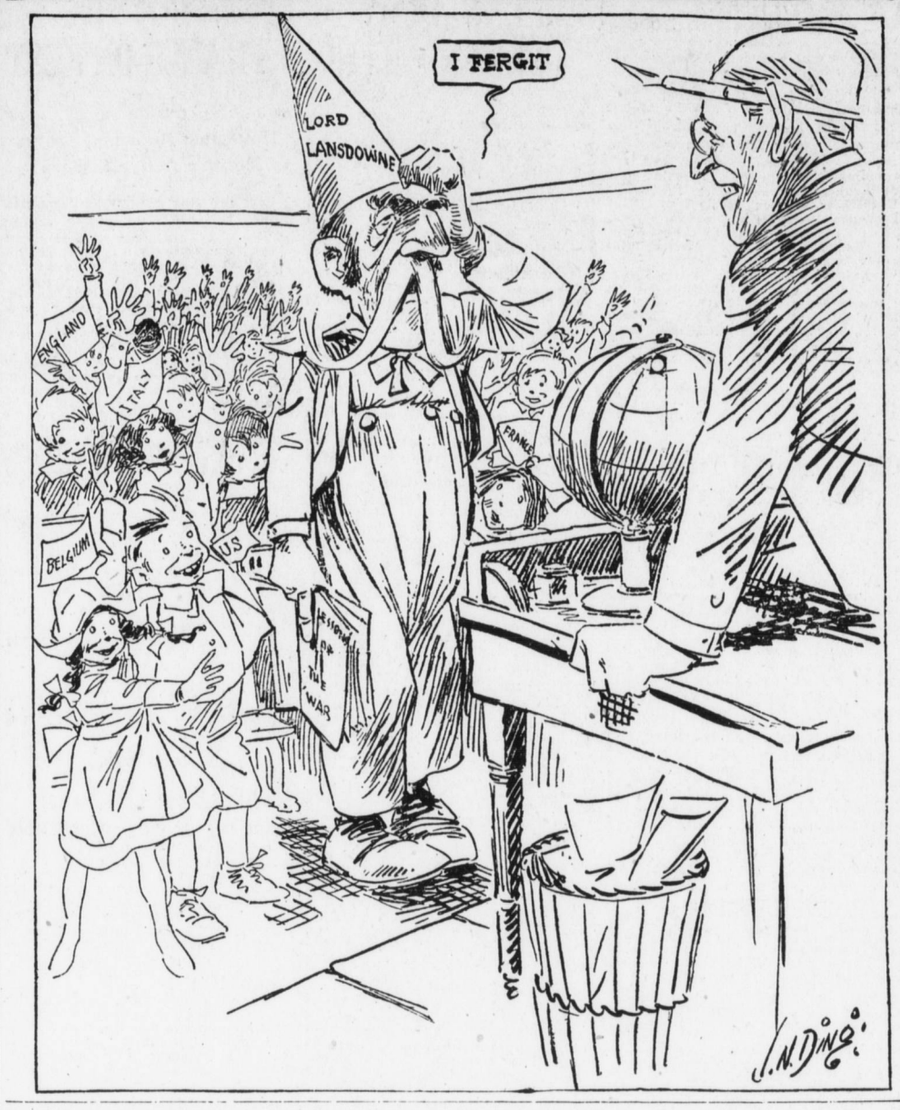
Dauphin county leads Philadelphia county this week in the sale of War Savings Stamps. Dauphin's per capita sale is $4.23 and Philadelphia lags behind with a per capita sale of $4.13. According to the weekly report of sales for the week ending Saturday, July 27, Union county leads the state with a per capita sale of $20.13.

The per capita sales announced today as the results up to last Saturday, follow: Adams, $3.98; Bedford, $4.55; Berks, $6.51; Blair, $6.20; Cambria, $4.33; Cumberland, $7.63; Dauphin, $4.23; Franklin, $4.64; Fulton, $12.61; Huntingdon, $8.62; Juniata, $5.83; Lancaster, $9.06; Lebanon, $4.30; Mifflin, $8.21; Northumberland, $5.01; Perry, $6.27; Philadelphia, $4.13; Schuylkill, $4.93; Snyder, $11.33; York, $5.07.

SEVEN DEALERS ATTEND

Seven dealers attended the Keiker street curb market to-day, making the total for the week twenty-six George B. Nebinger, city inspector of weights and measures, said. Prices of some of the vegetables on sale were slightly lower than at the large markethouses it was reported. To date 228 have attended the curb market taking out licenses.

Will Some Little Boy or Girl in the First Grade Please Tell Lansdowne What We Are Fighting For?



RAILROAD RUMBLES

READING PLANS A 4-TRACK ROAD

Will Run to East Penn Junction; Large Yard Facilities

Four tracks between Harrisburg and Allentown is another big improvement planned by the Reading Railway Company. Work will start in the very near future according to a statement made yesterday by one official. This improvement is one result of the recent inspection by federal officials.

For some time work has been underway on twenty new tracks at Rutherford. Work has also been in progress for several months on additional tracks between Rutherford and Robesonia. The Reading Eagle says:

Yard Tracks Near Completion

"In order to take care of the increased traffic which is sure to be turned over to the Reading by the connecting lines from the west, south and southwest, third and fourth tracks are to be constructed. Much of this work is now under way and the contracts for other stretches of track will be let shortly.

"As most of the traffic on the Lebanon Valley and East Penn comes from the bituminous fields, all of which must be sorted and shifted to separate tracks at Rutherford, it was found that the yard had about reached it capacity. Hence the track improvements.

"The next important move will be the building of a third track on the East Penn, between this city and Fleetwood. This will be to accommodate eastbound trade and the work will be started at an early date. Other improvements with a view of facilitating the movement of traffic will be made.

"Asked whether the proposed line from Macungie to connect with the old line which was to have been built from Allentown to connect with the main line of the Reading in the vicinity of Port Clinton, the official said he doubted whether it would be of any great advantage.

"A line has been surveyed along the west side of the mountain from a point near Emaus to Bethlehem," he said, "and it is possible that it will be built. It may take time but I feel certain that it will not be so long before it will be authorized.

"The proposed line would follow the side of the mountain above the tracks of the Lehigh Valley and connect with the North Penn branch of the Reading. A road of this character, it is believed, would greatly relieve the congested conditions that frequently prevail at Bethlehem."

Railroad Notes

Ludwig Kiefer, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad shop foreman, died yesterday at Altoona. He was 85 years of age.

George V. Keller, brakeman on the Reading, is at his home in Palmyra, nursing a badly injured back and arm. While turning a switch he was struck by a draft of cars.

Reading trains are now being run through to Mauch Chunk.

Regional Manager C. H. Ewing and party, who spent some time at Harrisburg and Rutherford, returned to Reading and remained in that city several hours in conference with General Superintendent W. H. Keffer. General Manager F. M. Falck remained in Harrisburg.

The Reading Railway Company is now employing women as section hands. A number have already been taken on at Bridgeport and fifteen are now at work on the Frackville branch betwen St. Clair and Frackville. They have donned bloomers and are doing the lighter work. They receive 22½ cents an hour.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 129 crew first to go after 11 o'clock: 111, 112, 108, 124, 113, 119, 110.

Engineers for 129, 113.

Firemen for 111, 108, 10.

Conductors for 111, 110.

Brakemen for 110, 113.

Engineers up: Bickel, Frickman, Steffy, Bair, Molin, Baston.

Firemen up: Dickover, Lach, Mogel, Clark, Kirchoff, Gimsley, Barley, Abel, Ellis, Brown.

Brakemen up: Hannan, Moats, Long.

Middle Division—The 220 crew first to go after 12.10 o'clock: 227, 304, 241, 255, 215, 240, 26.

Brakeman for 220.

Engineers up: Leeter, Swigart, Fisher, Mortz.

Fireman up: Grabill.

Conductor up: Corl.

Brakemen up: Manning, Long, Barton.

Yard Board—Engineers for 4-7C, 10C, 2-15C, 4-15C.

Firemen for 6C, 1-7C, 5-7C, 12C.

Engineers up: Rauch, Weigle, Lackey, Cookerly, Mayer, Sholter, Snell, Bartolet, Miller.

Firemen up: Soles, Wright, Wertz, Desch, Miles, Swiley, Martin, J. Yost, Jr., Hilmer, Garner, Cordes, Klinepeter, Williamson, Jones, Shoemaker, Bartley, Frysinger, Garman.

ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 250 crew first to go after 12.45 o'clock: 248 235, 222, 225, 226, 221, 214.

Engineers for 222, 214.

Fireman for 214.

Conductors for 50(2), 48 (2), 05 (2).

Flagmen for 235, 231.

Brakemen for 35 (2), 22 (2), 05 (2), 26 (2), 14 (2).

Brakemen up: Lean, Herman, Bower, Spangler, Fridman.

Middle Division—The 223 crew first to go after 1.45 o'clock: 257, 307, 230, 109, 114, 123, 107.

Firemen for 109, 114.

Flagmen for 109, 107.

Brakemen for 114, 107.

Yard Board—Engineers for 1st 126, 2nd 126, 3d 126, 2nd 132, 2nd 102, 112, 118.

Firemen for 3d 126, 4th 126, 1st 129, 2nd 129, 3d 129, 4th 129, 2nd 132, 1st 102, 109, 118.

Engineers up: Quigley, Ewing, Herren, Snyder, Gingrich, Caff, Potter, Fenicle, Feas, Barnhart, Bruaw, Bair, Fortenbaugh, Brown.

Firemen up: W. F. Ready, Steffee, Lutz, Caff, Price, Bitting, Yeager, E. Ready, Blessner, Bainbridge, Wallace, Cristofaro Felix, Hall, Huber.

PASSENGER SERVICE

Philadelphia Division — Engineers up: B. F. Lippi, H. W. Gillums, B. A. Kennedy, C. R. Osmond, A. Hall, R. B. Welch, V. C. Gibbons.

Firemen up: W. Shive, W. L. Spring.

Middle Division—Engineers up: S. H. Alexander, R. M. Crane, J. Crimmel, H. L. Robley, W. C. Graham, O. L. Miller, G. G. Keiser, R. E. Crum, D. G. Riley.

Firemen up: S. H. Zeiders, S. R. Mearkle, R. A. Arnold, C. L. Sheats, E. E. Ross, H. W. Fletcher, P. E. Gross.

THE READING

The 69 crew first to go after 12.45 o'clock: 18, 68, 22, 16, 67, 11, 71, 19, 72, 70, 14, 7, 63, 6, 64, 66, 57, 52, 23, 2, 59, 73.

Engineers for 52, 57, 63, 64, 71, 72, 2, 6, 11, 14, 19, 23.

Firemen for 57, 64, 69, 71, 72, 2, 11, 14, 16, 18, 23, 25.

Conductors for 63, 19, 23, 25.

Flagmen for 57, 66, 72, 11, 18, 23, 25.

Brakemen for 63, 64, 66, 67, 68, 69, 71, 72, 2, 7, 11, 18, 19, 23, 25.

Engineers up: Wyre, Bruaw.

Firemen up: Brown, Winters, Smith, Wengle, Keller, Grimes, Parmer, Cooper.

Conductor up: Phelabaum.

Flagmen up: Cassel, Dean, Gardner, Potteiger, Schwartz.

Brakemen up: Long, Spies, Fauber, Mackey, Shay.

Reading shops are now on an eight-hour basis.

THROW BRICKS AT KAISER, KRAMME TELLS DRAFTEE

Every khaki-clad Harrisburger is after the Kaiser's scalp, but Horace Burton, Hickory street, is proceeding with more resolve than any other warrior. At least he says so. Here's the reason:

The dusky Horace was haled before Alderman Fritz Kramme last night on a charge of hitting the son of Ella Budd, also colored, with a brick. The magistrate was about to impose a fine and costs upon him when the prisoner pulled out a card showing he is leaving for camp Monday.

"Since you are going to help lick the Kaiser," Alderman Kramme told him ,"I'm going to let you go free on one condition. The condition is that you take some bricks along and hit the Kaiser in the stomach, too!"

"All right, boss!" said the prisoner. And now he's hunting for the biggest bricks in town.

Lieut. McCreath, Twice Wounded, Decorated For Valor on Battlefield

LIEUT. "BILLY" McCREATH

Another Harrisburg boy has made good in France and his many friends here will be delighted to know that "Billy" McCreath has been decorated with the French war cross. His father, Andrew McCreath, received this cable message to-day:

"Safe; been fighting fifty days. Decorated Croix de Guierre. Lost twenty-five pounds. Well and relieved."

First Lieutenant McCreath is battalion adjutant of the Thirtieth United States Infantry and received his training at Fort Oglethorpe. He arrived in France in March and has been twice wounded, but not seriously. Several of his cousins serving with Scottish units have already given their lives to their country.

Lieutenant McCreath was formerly tennis champion of Harrisburg, and picture presented herewith was made at the time he won the championship. He is prominent socially and in private life was active in Country Club sports.

10 PER CENT. WAR BONUS

Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 3.—Susquehanna silkmills and Sunbury converting works, employing more than 1,500 hands to-day granted a 10 per cent. war bonus to its patrons, making a total of 25 per cent. in the present year. To get this increase in pay the help must work a total of twenty-six days out of any one month.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY GETS 17 HUNS AND SAVES COMRADES

Corporal Martz, Finding Himself and Party Surrounded by Germans, Cuts His way Out, Then Goes to Rescue of American Prisoners, Whom He Brings Back; Heroic Deeds by Members of 110th Pennsylvania

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL

Special Correspondent of the Public Ledger and the Harrisburg Telegraph. Officially Accredited to the American Expeditionary Forces Abroad. (Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. and the Telegraph Printing Co.)

Special Cable Dispatch

With the American Troops Under Foch, Aug. 2.—Corporal Alvey C. Martz is a modest, good-natured youngster from Glencoe, Pa. He was standing on the south bank of the Marne River in charge of a working party of five privates, who were engaged in putting up wire entanglements near Sauvigny, when, with the commencement of July 15, the German offensive broke forth in a terrific barrage.

"It looks like a big attack," he remarked. "I guess we will have to take to cover."

He called to his men and followed them as they wormed from shellhole to shellhole, crossed the railroad on top of the bank and reached the trench of resistance just beyond. Here the men dropped their shovels and took up their rifles.

When the smoke screen which came after the barrage had lifted Martz found his little group completely surrounded by Germans. In telling me of the incidents that developed Martz unostentatiously drawled:

"I did not want to be taken prisoner, nor did the other boys, so I thought we had best fight our way out."

Killed Three Boches Himself

Martz alone shot three of the enemy before ordering his party to fix bayonets and charge in the direction of the support trenches. They got through without loss and then took up their positions alongside the French. Martz's party was only a fragment of one of four separate companies split up into platoons for instruction with the French and distributed through the towns and wooded areas in the extreme northern edge of the wide hairpin bend in the river. In the support trenches Martz was joined by Sergeant Robert S. Floto, of Meyersdale, Pa., but as large detachments of Germans were rushing the line both French and Americans were ordered back to the reserve trenches.

While en route Martz learned another group of six Americans had been captured on his right, so wheeling about face with Private John Mullen, of 4891 Merion avenue, Philadelphia, in the moonlight he set forth upon their track, coming up with them finally. The prisoners were in charge of two German intelligence officers, who were escorting them toward the Marne for interrogation purposes.

Both Shots Hit Targets

Said Martz to Mullen:

"You take the one at the right and I will take the one on the left."

They fired together and both Germans were killed. Then they brought the six released Americans up and the augmented group numbered twelve.

The account of the fight these men made in getting out of the German trap sounds like a chapter from the "Scottish Chiefs." Martz alone is credited with having accounted for seventeen Germans. Every few miles the party would join with other isolated groups of Americans. Eventually they came across Captain Charles F. McLain, of Indiana, Pa., who had both courage and a compass that gave them the direction.

During the daylight hours of July 15, without food, these men worked from ridge to ridge, occasionally making a stand and beating off an enemy that outnumbered them sometimes ten to one.

"What happened after you joined Captain McLain?" I asked Martz. He replied:

"Nothing happened! He brought us in."

The detachment did not reach the point where a large unit of Americans had come up and made a big stand with the French troops which stopped the advance of the Germans south of the Marne until Tuesday morning. Although they had seen thirty-six hours of continuous fighting they participated in the great counter-attack that started the German retreat.

Pennsylvania Boys Show Up Well in Fighting

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—Mullen, of Tyrone, forms a combination built for deeds heroic, and it is meet that such a son of Old Erin should put Camp Meade on the may "somewhere in France." For to Private John J. Mullen, of C Company, 110th Infantry, who lived at 4891 Merion avenue, goes the distinction of being the first drafted man from this section to be mentioned for conspicuous bravery, and he is the index of the sort of stuff that Pennsylvania sent down to Camp Meade last September.

Raymond G. Carroll, correspondent with the American forces, tells the story of Mullen to-day, a tale that will thrill every Irishman and other patriot in the city. Mullen and a country lad named Corporal Alva Martz had fought their way through a heavy barrage, and learned from a straggling soldier that a number of their comrades had been captured by the Huns and handed over to two intelligence officers.

So, using the woodcraft that was a gift of heridity to Martz and the dash that came to Mullen through a long strain of fighting ancestry, the corporal and private went hunting the Huns. They "potted" both of them, liberated the captives and then went along to seek the Germans to devour.

Mullen is twenty-three years old and has been in this country for three years, making his home with his sister, Mrs. William Heagney. He had been drawing beer for a time before the call to the colors came and then he rolled up his apron one day and saluted the boss in this fashion:

"You have about five hours to get a new man, for I'm going to Camp Meade to-morrow morning and I've got a real job that I've been wanting for some time."

Mullen's desire to fight had been stimulated by letters he received from his brother, who was in the Canadian engineers in France. Every time he got a letter he wanted to enlist, but he was told the selective service act would give him all the chance he needed and he waited. He was in the first draft, and after he had been in Camp Meade for a month was sent to Camp Hancock to help fill the infantry regiments to war strength.

"He was always a fine lad," said his sister, "and although he tended bar I want to say that he never knew the taste of liquor. Why, when he left Tyrone, three years ago the whole town of Fintona, where he was born, was on hand to see him off. John played in the Tyrone Band and everybody home liked him.

Given Watch in Tyrone

"Why, before he went away the good priest and the young fellows around the parish bought him a watch, they thought so much of him. Never a word was ever said about John in his old home, and the people around this neighborhood who knew him thought as much of him.

"But a hero. That is great to me; but John was such a reserved sort of fellow that it comes strange to me to know that he is such a hero. I don't care anything about that hero business, and as long as you tell that John is alive and has his strength that's the best news you could bring me. My, but his father and mother will just open their eyes when I write and tell them about Johnny."

Major Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, commanding the 110th Pennsylvania Infantry, whose gallant conduct was mentioned in Mr. Carroll's dispatches yesterday, also was a distinctive figure on the gridiron. He played on the Blue and Gold teams of 1908-1909, of the University of Pittsburgh and captained the team in the latter year. He continued to coach the team after graduation, and assisted Glen Warner in getting together the great teams of the last few years, which have swept everything before them.

Hero of Glenco

Geographers have failed to put Glenco on the map, but that little thing has been attended to apparently Corporal Ally C. Martz, a corporal of the Regular Army and one of the heroes mentioned in Raymond Carroll's dispatches. The home of young Martz is in Bush Creek Valley, tucked away up in the hills of Somerset county.

The young hero is twenty-five years old and his father bears the name of Abraham Lincoln, which makes it easy for the son to be fighting to make the world safe for democracy.

Although Glenco is away from the railroads and the telegraph doesn't penetrate to its sylvan dells, they make fighters in the valley, and Martz is only typical of the deadshots created from the hunters who roam that section in search of the game, big and little, which abounds in that country.

Robert A. Floto, mentioned in Raymond Carroll's dispatches, is a son of Daniel A. Floto, a Meyersdale cigar manufacturer. He first entered the military service of the United States during the troubles on the Mexican border, where he served for a time as corporal in an infntry regiment in the Regular Army. Later he taught a school at Fort Bayard, Texas, which was attended by children of the officers at the fort. He attended the Meyersdale public schools and finished a business courses in Meyersdale Commercial College.

McLain of Fighting Stock

Charles Lucas McLain, twenty-eight years old, cited in the Carroll cables for bravery in France, is a son of Captain and Mrs. Charles C. McLain, of Indiana, Pa. He is captain of Company F, One Hundred and Tenth United States Infantry, formerly the famous fighting Tenth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard. His command is composed almost entirely of boys from Indiana and surrounding counties.

Well Known Here

Captain J. E. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, mentioned in yesterday's dispatches for bravery, is a well known Guardsman with many friends in Harrisburg and Lieutenant Barron, of Latrobe, is believed to be the football player of that name who used to star against the old Steelton eleven when the teams of that town and Latrobe met on the gridiron. If so he has many friends here.

WRECK VICTIM HAS A FIGHTING CHANCE FOR LIFE

Albert E. Burkholder Terribly Burned in Spectacular Blaze in Pennsylvania R.R. Yards

Unless unforeseen complications arise, Albert Burkholder, aged 40, 270 Peffer street, will recover from the injuries he sustained at S K hump in the Maclay street yards at 2.35 o'clock this morning when he was drenched with blazing naphtha following a collision between a draft of two freight cars he was riding and three oil tankers. This was the report received at the Harrisburg Hospital this morning. He is seriously burned over his body above the waist, his chest, back, arms and head.

Railroad officials were unable to say this morning what amount of naphtha burned when the two huge tanks were ignited after the collision against a draft of two freight cars. One tank was of 60,000 and the other of 40,000 gallons capacity.

Flames Leap High

Two oil tanks and three freight cars, one of which was loaded with incendiary drop bombs consigned to the Edgewood Arsenal, were caught in the conflagration from the ignited naphtha. The flames leaped many feet into the air, and raged for more than two and a half hours. All the fire companies from the northern and central parts of the city responded to the alarm.

According to the railroad report compiled this morning, Burkholder was riding a draft of two freight cars which had been shifted onto track No. 18, No. 1 yard, opposite Maclay street. Three huge tanks filled with naphtha were standing on this section of the track, and the draft of two cars manipulated by Burkholder ran into them. The cars were standing about fifteen carlengths from the switch where Burkholder's draft was shifted onto the section of track.

Lantern Started Fire

Following the collision, the report says, Burkholder jumped off his cars and ran ahead to see what damage had been done. Naphtha from the first tank sprayed out of a loosened plug and drenched Burkholder's clothing. The naphtha became ignited, it is thought, from the lantern Burkholder was carrying. His clothing at once leaped into flames, and the flames leaped along the spraying naphtha to the car, which burst into a seething mass of flames, leaping high into the air and lighting the sky for many miles around.

Burkholder started to run with his clothes burning furiously. Two fellow workmen grabbed him and rolled him on the ground, which probably accounts for the fact that his life may be saved. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital in an engine, where favorable reports on his condition were received at a late hour to-day. The collision knocked the plug off each end and the top of the first oil tank, leaving the naphtha gush out on the adjoining oil tank, also loaded with naphtha. The contents of both cars were soon in flames, and seethed for hours.

Remove Other Cars

There were freight cars all around the blazing oil tanks, and the crew of workmen made every possible effort to remove them from the danger region. Three freight cars, however, were caught in the flames and partially destroyed before they could be removed. One box car loaded with tile, another car loaded with building brick, and a third car loaded with incendiary bombs, were the three freight cars caught in the blaze. The car loaded with bricks was badly damaged, while the roof was burned off the car loaded with bombs.

Laying the water to fight the fire was a difficult task. The line had to be run from a plug at Seventh and Maclay streets through the side yard of a residence to the fence of the company's property, and then under two passenger tracks and across seven other tracks to the scene of the fire.

Freight shipments at the SK hump were detained two hours and forty minutes while the fire was being fought.

Burkholder, the injured brakeman, has been in the employ of the road only a little more than a month. Prior to that he was an employe of the Harrisburg Telepraph. He is married and has three children.

U. S. Socialists Pledged to Help in World War

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 3.—Members of the Social Democratic League of America, during a reception given in their honor by the Socialist group of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, declared the American Socialists, whom they represent, will make every sacrifice to win the war.

The delegates said they would not accept an invitation to the proposed international Socialist conference at Berne.

TO DRILL REGISTRANTS

Officers of the Harrisburg Reserves will be at the Island on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week to drill registrants of the first-class. These drills will start at 7.30 o'clock.

"GOSPEL TANK" WAGON

The P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. "Gospel Tank" will be at Bailey and Balm streets this evening at 9 o'clock for an illustrated lecture. A program of special features has been arranged.

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