

SELECTED MEN ENTRAIN AMID LOUD CHEERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Given their luncheon en route. At York the kitchen car was detached and added to another special train from east of Lancaster. These boys were fed between York and Baltimore.

Supper on Uncle Sam. On the train leaving Harrisburg were selected men from Dauphin county districts, including Middletown, Steelton and Highspire and Paxtang, Lewistown, Carlisle and points on the Cumberland Valley and New Cumberland; and three cars from Reading and Lebanon. Each car had seventy men. The conscripts wore tags and carried tickets. The latter they gave up when lunch boxes were distributed. All the cars were well loaded and a barrel of water was placed on the platforms of each car. The kitchen car carried a stove and coffee was served hot. These men are scheduled to eat their supper with Uncle Sam at Camp Meade to-night.

All nature smiled this morning when the recruits from Dauphin and Cumberland counties gathered in Harrisburg, from several districts. A more beautiful September morning could not be imagined, and at an early hour, the streets were thronged with people. Visitors were here from all parts of the county. Few towns in this section of Pennsylvania were not represented when the boys selected to form the first contingent of the forces from Dauphin and the adjoining county, marched through flag-bedecked streets.

At 9 o'clock the march of the whistles blew simultaneously in Harrisburg, Steelton, Middletown and other districts. Two hours later the big parade was under way. From the Market streets, William Jennings was chief marshal; Mercer B. Tate, chief of staff. A number of aids participated.

G. A. R. Cheered. The parade was led by a platoon of police from the Harrisburg police department. Behind them was the band, which was led by the Commonwealth band. The Grand Army of the Republic made an impressive showing and all along the way this remnant of a once great army, received the plaudits of the thousands who had gathered in honor of the boys of '71. Two boys selected to form the first contingent of the forces from Dauphin and the adjoining county, marched through flag-bedecked streets.

Much Favorable Comment. The second division was led by the Municipal band. In their new uniforms, the men of this organization presented a fine spectacle. Colonel Frederick M. Ott was chief marshal of the division. By his side marched Captain Charles P. Meek and Stanley Jeans, as aids. The Harrisburg Reserves, led by Captain William A. Moore, were next in line. The Rotary Club, carrying the patriotic banners, made a fine showing. The Steelton band led Douthitch's Marching Club. These young men have an organization that is a credit to the city. A great deal of favorable comment. All were dressed in the natty uniforms selected by the club.

The men of Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart carried flags of many nations. Marchers from the New Store of William Strouse followed. The third division was composed of the city fire department. This was one of the most impressive features of the entire parade. Chief John C. Kindler, accompanied by City Commissioner E. Z. Gross, led the department. The equipment moved in the following order: Friendship, chemical and engine; Hope, chemical and engine; Citizens, chemical and engine; Washington, chemical and engine; Vernon, hook and ladder; Paxton, engine; Goodwill, chemical and engine; Mt. Pleasant, chemical and engine; Susquehanna, chemical and engine; Shamrock, chemical; Allison, chemical and hook and ladder; Camp Curtin, chemical and engine; Royal, chemical and engine.

Widely Cheered. William I. Laubenstein was chief marshal of the fourth division. This division was led by the members of Hummelstown. The draft board and men of the second district came first, followed by the New Cumberland band. Then came the men of the first Dauphin county district. The Cumberland county recruits, wearing orange identification tags, came last, with Sheesley's carnival band bringing up the rear.

Everywhere along the way, as the boys made their way down Second street to Boas, and over Third street to Walnut, then on to Market, the crowds were wildly enthusiastic in their farewell. At the steps leading to the State Capitol, the local Red Cross organization was passed in review. When the members of the Rotary Club passed the ladies, every head was uncovered.

Market Street Packed. Along Market street the crowd was the largest and those who planned to watch the parade from some point of vantage and rush to the station entrance at the last moment, were bitterly disappointed.

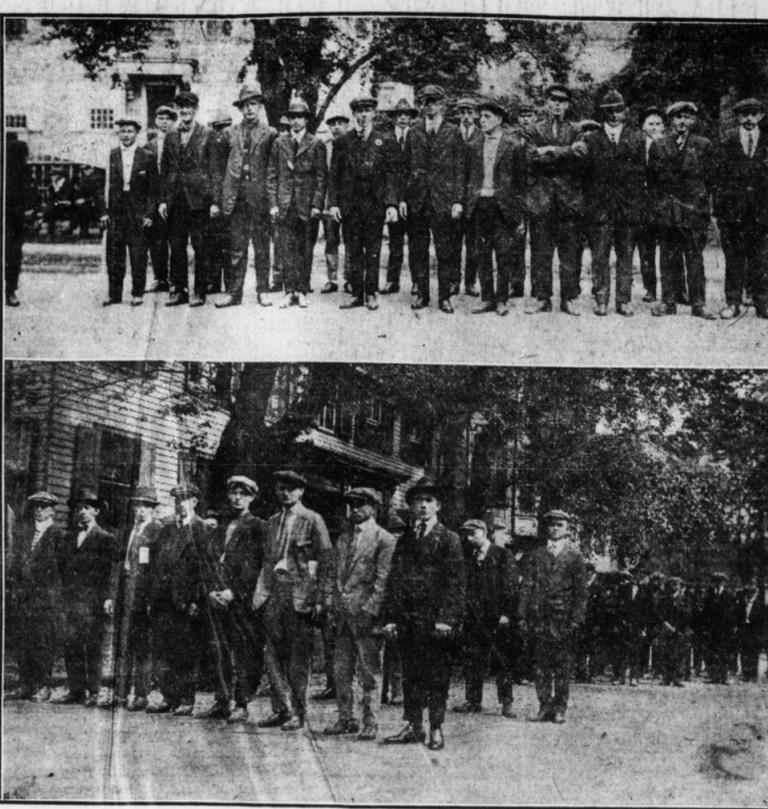
The men of the selected army marched by the regular entrance to the depot, while the marching organizations stood at attention. The men were taken to the Fifth street entrance to the trainshed.

"Goodby, Jim," you make a fine-looking soldier," called out a heavy voice from the trainshed, crowded with the Steeltown contingent moved along.

"Jim" almost lost step to reply. "Thanks, availed out. "You'd look just as well by my side to-day, if you hadn't faked the emmentation board!"

Many persons who failed to secure passes to the trainshed, crowded frantically toward the railing of the depot as the boys marched in.

BOUND FOR CAMP MEADE



Above are shown the head of the Paxtang and Steelton contingents of the new national army which entrained here this morning for Camp Meade. They were paid a glowing tribute by the city with a great patriotic demonstration.

basketball team, last season's champions and other former college and high school stars. In college "Pat" Reagan won honors on the football field at Villanova. He was also a star in baseball and basketball. During the recent Dauphin-Perry League season he caught for the Marysville team.

Cheered to Echo. The spirit of '61, '98 and '17 featured the parade. Through the entire line of march the representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of the Spanish-American War and the members of the new National Draft Army were cheered to the echo. Heading the marchers were the veterans of the Civil War. Forty-six strong, they marched with heads erect and shouldered arms. Proudly they displayed the spirit which stood them in good stead during their war days, and although the march was long and the day slightly warm the veterans stuck it out and finished strong. Their show of applause from the vast mass of humanity that witnessed the parade was second only to the boys who left to-day for Camp Meade.

Strong and Sturdy. The boys of '17 were easily the feature of the parade. Strong and sturdy looking, the Dauphin boys marched, 230 in number. Led by the members of the exemption board of Steelton and Paxtang and each carrying a national flag, these young men presented a fine spectacle. Throughout the line of march they walked amid continual cheers and good wishes. In addition to the boys from the vicinity of Harrisburg, the Cumberland county contingent, over a hundred strong, were also in line. These young men materially swelled the total of the contingent and added much to the appearance of the Fourth division.

The representatives of Division 2 came first in line. Led by the members of the exemption board of this district Arthur Bailey, George W. Karmany and Dr. M. L. Nisley, the young men, 100 strong, walked with a lively step. The Steelton contingent was led by C. C. Cumber, Dr. Bayard T. Dickinson and Allen Drawbaugh, of the exemption board, and was captained by Patrick L. Reagan. This district sent 125 men. The Cumberland county contingent came next.

Smiling all the way and taking the situation in good humor, the boys won the goodwill of the crowd. The sobriety of the recruits was impressive. It was a solemn occasion and the boys fell in with the spirit. They impressed everyone as a good army in the making and the citizens of Harrisburg and surrounding towns were proud of them.

This was by far the best parade that has been seen in Harrisburg in some time, and was one that will go down in history linked with the demonstrations given the boys of Company D, the other units camped for several weeks at Hargest Island, Troop C and the quartermasters' corps.

Penbrook Honors Men. All Penbrook turned out last evening to honor the young men who left that town this morning for Camp Meade. Progress also joined in the celebration with its neighbor and several hundreds paraded for over an hour. Burgess M. L. Ludwig was chief marshal and included in the parade was practically every boy and girl of the grades and high school, all of the Penbrook civic, patriotic and secret organizations, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars and Penbrook officials.

Speakers at the exercises were I. B. Swartz, borough solicitor; the Rev. J. H. Garland and the Rev. J. C. Pomeroy, of the Church of God, all veterans of the Civil War.

The Red Cross Society of Penbrook turned out in large numbers and formed an attractive feature of the parade, dressed in white and wearing the insignia of their organization.

Penbrook's quota which left this morning includes Edward Saul, Edward Horstick, William Jarman, William C. Spangler and Ralph Packer.



Captain of Steelton Unit PAT REAGAN

Progress quota: Earl Looser, Arthur Harman, J. H. Jones and Earl Brown. Parade at Hummelstown. Hummelstown took its place among the patriotic towns of Dauphin county evening when a farewell demonstration was given to the eleven young men who left Hummelstown this morning for Camp Meade. Several hundred residents of that town, representing every patriotic organization, marched through the principal streets and finally congregated in Chestnut Square, where patriotic exercises were held.

The Rev. G. S. Lehman, pastor of the United Brethren Church, opened the exercises with prayer, followed by the singing of "America." William H. Earnest was the principal speaker and made a stirring address in which he congratulated the young men present as well as those who had served in previous wars. As a conclusion he presented each young man with a kit containing the Hummelstown branch of the Red Cross.

One of the features of the parade was the formation of the selected men on the first line with the members of the exemption board, Dr. M. L. Nisley and George W. Karmany. Many of the residences throughout the town were decorated with red, white and blue flags and bunting.

When Perry county's quota of 45 per cent reached Duncanburg this morning en route for Camp Meade the boys were the recipients of a huge farewell demonstration. The train arrived at Duncanburg at 8 o'clock and was met by a delegation of citizens. The business places were closed and the populace turned out in large numbers for the parade.

There were patriotic addresses and short exercises were held with the drafted men as guests of honor.

H. H. Shank, custodian of public records for Division No. 2, Lebanon county, accompanied the seventy drafted men from Annville to Harrisburg. The majority of them were entrained for Camp Meade.

ELECTION RIOT PROBED FROM FIVE ANGLES (Continued from First Page.)

Storn charged that Mayor Smith ignored his appeal for protection in the ward in the face of proof that the gunmen were responsible for the attack upon the Finletter Republican Club a few hours before Policeman Epley was slain and two other men badly beaten. The mayor denied that he had any knowledge that the men were to be brought here and arrested. "All the power of my administration," he added, "will be used to assist the district attorney's office in ferreting out the crime and fix its responsibility upon the real criminals."

Stirs Whole City. The affair has aroused the city as probably no other of a similar nature in its history and in addition to the investigation by District Attorney Rotan, inquiries were under way today by the corner, the detective bureau, the police department and the Citizens Committee. After an examination of the district attorney's office which continued virtually all night, Rotan implicated that the killing of Epley was without provocation. "I found," he said, "outrageous conditions in the Fifth ward. It seems that six or eight men committed this assault absolutely without provocation and only two have been arrested. There is no question but that these gunmen were brought here by somebody for a definite purpose."

The district attorney said the prisoners, Jacob Mascia, 23 years old, and John Costello, 22, had confessed they were brought here to vote for Isaac Deutch, rival candidate of James A. Carey, whose life was also attempted, but that they had denied the shooting. Mascia is held on the charge of murder and Costello as an accessory.

COUPLE SENT TO JAIL. Thomas McGonigal, white, and his wife, Mary McGonigal, colored, were in charge of disorderly conduct. The pair live at Sayford and Wyeth streets, and witnesses testified that their place bears a bad reputation. The attorney stated that McGonigal was permitted to testify in her own behalf and told an interesting story, which was vigorously denied by police officers. Alderman Landis imposed a fine of \$50 or thirty days each. The couple went to jail.

ANNVILLE GIVES BOYS SENDOFF. Cheer Them as They Entrain For Harrisburg to Take Special. Annville, Pa., Sept. 20.—The largest crowd that ever assembled at the local station enthusiastically cheered the seventy selected men who left for Camp Meade at 8:10 o'clock this morning.

After rollcall at the Union Hose Company building at 8:30 the new soldiers were escorted to the station by the G. A. R., the Pioneer Cadets, members of the Ministerial Association, the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College, and the pupils of the public schools, all headed by the local exemption board. At the station addresses were made by Judge C. Henry and G. H. Moyer. The party of seventy drafted men was led by Professor Earl Carmany and Joseph Hollmyer and represents 45 per cent of the quota for Division No. 2, Lebanon county, outside of the city of Lebanon and the boroughs.

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Flour \$10.50 to \$12 Here, \$7 in England. While flour is selling here at from \$10.50 to \$12 per barrel, stocks and under the arrangements of the food controller, it is selling at \$7 a barrel. The regulations of the food controller are explained in a lengthy article in the London Times, which has just reached this city.

H. D. Irwin, Mr. Hoover's grain representative at the port of Philadelphia, while refusing to comment on the situation, said he is preparing a statement which he soon will make public.

The article in the London Times says: "The article in the London Times says: 'Interesting details are now available of the arrangements made by the food controller in connection with the introduction on September 17 of the 80 (18-cent) loaf. The following are the four chief steps to be taken: Maximum retail prices are fixed for flour factors as well as flour mills. Compensation is to be granted to the holders of existing stocks. The maximum retail prices for bread are to be: 4 1/2 (9 cents) for the 4-pound loaf, 4 1/4 (8 cents) for the 2-pound loaf, 2 1/4 (5 cents) for the 1-pound loaf.'

Harrisburg Liquor and Gun Gets Him in Trouble. Edward A. Furlong, of Coatesville, is sorry that he decided to try a little Harrisburg liquor. He hadn't taken a drop for more than a year, he told Alderman Landis in court yesterday, and more to the point, he has decided to again take the pledge.

Furlong, who is a prosperous master bricklayer, was in Harrisburg on his way from Middletown, Ohio. He planned to meet his wife here, and to put in the time, he took a few drinks at a local bar.

In Pittsburgh he had purchased a revolver for his son. When somewhat under the influence of liquor, according to the man's story, he put the revolver in a hip pocket and started out to look the town over. At Third and Cherry streets an officer picked up Furlong, on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Furlong was represented by counsel in court yesterday, and because he told a straight story he was permitted to go with a fine of \$25, which was cheerfully paid.

To Erect Barracks to House Several Hundred. Work on the erection of barracks at the United States Aviation Field, near Middletown, will be started at once, according to an official this morning. There will be three frame one-story buildings erected to accommodate several hundred men instead of quarters to house 4,000, the officials said. About 200 workmen who had been on the night force were laid off last week.

NEWSIES PLAY A BIG SUCCESS

Efforts of Boys Prove Extremely Amusing to Large Audience. The Board of Trade Building was filled with an appreciative audience last night, who saw the Harrisburg Newsboys' Association in their minstrel and vaudeville show. As it had been predicted the "Drovers Night School" made the hit of the evening. All presented entirely by the newsies.

The sketch entitled "A Study in Black and White" was applauded heartily. This was given by J. H. Valentine and his wife, who directed the entire performance, and trained the boys.

Those who helped to make the show the huge success that it was, were Interlocutor, J. H. Valentine; first end man, Francis Sweeney; left Philip Bloom, Gilbert Carroll, Abraham Smith; right, Indore Michelowitz, Nathan Brown; Bernice Koplowitz; second row, George Lippman, Rudolph Lorah, George Barr. Others were: Charles Rubensamen, leaders Hollam, Samuel Swimmer, Israel Cohen, Manuel Levin.

LADY NICOTINE SOOTHES WEARY BOYS (Continued from First Page.)

They may have the comfort of the real, genuine American tobacco. Knows What It Means. A large majority of the men who go in the army are smokers and tobacco is almost as essential to them as food. Army and navy surgeons know that the use of tobacco is not only permitted, but is a necessity. The people of Harrisburg are doing their part to furnish these smokers with the aid of the Telegraph. It is ginkgo, pin oak, ash, tulip tree, red maple, white oak, ash, let oak, white oak, white ash, hickory, chestnut, tulip tree, ginkgo, catalpa. The most important thing to consider in the selection of varieties for street planting is to adopt a variety that is now dominant on the street. In question, provided it is a good variety, suitable for the climate, and is not planted largely by the width of the street. Narrow streets should have the more upright growing trees, as ginkgo, pin oak, ash, tulip tree, red maple. For the wide street, the more especially adapted than the other varieties in the list.

The best tree planting in Harrisburg is to be found in Clover Heights, said an official of the Bell Hill Nursery Company, in discussing the subject of tree planting. The streets are planted each with one variety, thus securing a beautiful uniform effect which is sufficient to show the value of careful handling. Bellevue Park another good example of the proper selection.

Enclosed please find check for five dollars for the "Tobacco Fund." My husband, Dr. Everhart, has entered his country's service, and I know what it means to him to have one of his best friends with him—his pipe.

Contributions follow: Previously acknowledged \$118.75 W. H. Bishop . . . . .50 J. Hauser . . . . .50 A. C. Davies . . . . .1.00 E. O. Davies . . . . .1.00 Pearl Hoover . . . . .25 Margie Little . . . . .25 Helen S. Arthur . . . . .25 James F. Fisher . . . . .25 Marguerite Wildman . . . . .1.00 Sarah E. Morgan . . . . .1.00 Madeline C. Everhart . . . . .5.00 C. H. Morgan . . . . .1.00 Mrs. C. H. Morgan . . . . .1.00 Sarah E. Morgan . . . . .1.00 James A. Rutherford . . . . .1.00 Amanda Myers . . . . .2.00 Total (Coupon on Page 2) \$134.75

Mayor Mitchell Wins By a Small Margin. New York, Sept. 20.—Mayor John Purroy Mitchell won the Republican majority nomination in yesterday's primary by a plurality of approximately 1,100 votes over William M. Bennett. With only two districts carried by Mitchell, Mayor Mitchell's vote was 35,616 and Bennett's 35,527.

VILLA MAKES DISCOVERY. HE IS A VALUABLE CITIZEN. Chihuahua, Sept. 19.—Francisco Villa, bellevue, is entitled to honors from the government as the one who did most to put down the Huerta regime in Mexico, according to a letter made public here, as written by Villa to General Francisco Murguía, in which the former asked guarantees of amnesty.

Villa complains bitterly because he and his small band were being incessantly pursued by government troops after they ceased military operations. The letter said Villa considers himself a valuable citizen. Villa and his thirty followers were situated between Ende and Hacienda Garcia, in Durango.

MANY PRETTY SHADE TREES TO BE PLANTED HERE

Residents Plan to Add to Comfort of Their Homes With Selected Stock. Many residents of Harrisburg are planning to enhance and beautify their properties and add to the comfort of their homes by the addition of shade and street trees.

Planting will soon be under way and it is important that the variety best suited to Harrisburg's climate and soil be selected. In this connection, many important matters should be taken into consideration.

While there is a large list of trees suited to Harrisburg's climate and soil, selections should not be made without study. Two varieties should not be planted are the Carolina poplar and the silver maple, first because of its short life and a persistent tendency to send its roots in search of water causing trouble with sewers, raising pavement etc. The silver maple, because of its brittleness, does not stand up under wind and snow.

Those Suitable. The following varieties are especially suited to Harrisburg's climate and soil: Oriental plane, American linden, European linden, American elm, Norway maple, ash-leaved maple, red maple, Norway spruce, tulip tree, let oak, white oak, white ash, hickory, chestnut, tulip tree, ginkgo, catalpa. The most important thing to consider in the selection of varieties for street planting is to adopt a variety that is now dominant on the street. In question, provided it is a good variety, suitable for the climate, and is not planted largely by the width of the street. Narrow streets should have the more upright growing trees, as ginkgo, pin oak, ash, tulip tree, red maple. For the wide street, the more especially adapted than the other varieties in the list.

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Advertisement for Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart. Text: "We Welcome You To A Freshened Store Free From the Noise of Repairs: Special Values Tomorrow". Includes lists of goods like "No Friday Specials", "Shoes For Women and Misses", "Handkerchiefs", "Children's Coats", "Misses' Coats", "Cotton Dress Goods", "Lining Specials", "Umbrellas For Men and Women", "Colored Dress Goods", "Drug Sundries", "Black Dress Goods", "Basement Wash Goods", "Nets and Laces".