

PENNA. OFFICER HELPS HUNS MAN GOT 9 HUNS Sent to Install Phone in an "Evacuated" City, He Was Attacked

During the rout of the Germans on the Marne, a Yankee signal battalion under Lieutenant John A. Hart, of Mayfield, Pa., was advancing with the infantry close on the heels of the Huns.

Lieutenant Hart detailed two of his boys to enter a town which he supposed had been evacuated by the Germans to install a telephone. One of the boys was "knocked out," the lieutenant writes, on the way to the town.

"But the other fellow beat the infantry into the town," the lieutenant's letter continues, "and found nine Huns in the place he was to put the phone. They made me stop him at first, but finally one of the fellow interfered and then the fun began."

"This boy was a Pole and four of the Hun were Poles and they helped him out, the result being that he came back with the nine of them, two German telephones and a machine gun."

Lieutenant Hart was in the first rush of Marshal Foch's counter-offensive north of Soissons. He witnessed a charge by French tanks, known as "Dippy."

"When a French cavalryman got knocked out of his saddle," he writes, "it was a funny thing to see an American catch the horse and with a yell start ahead. The French think we are all half crazy, and the Huns don't know what to think, but they give us hell on our own side."

A Hun air raid on the headquarters company of the 12th infantry is described by Private Harold B. Sanders. "It was around 10.30 o'clock, and we were just getting under the blankets, when we heard the droning sound of a Hun plane, as it was moonlight, and they might have picked us off with their machine guns."

The shock of the explosions nearly knocked us down, and the whole valley was covered with a cloud of dust, and we could hear the shriep of shells overhead."

Skill and daring of artillerymen of the Iron Division contributed to the speed of the American advance. Lieutenant Elisha Kent Kane, of Kane, an artillery officer, who has returned to train recruits.

Lieutenant Kane says there were several airplanes to support the artillery in the Marne fighting. "There were enough machines for observation and reporting on the artillery was entirely effective at all times."

U. S. Artillery Big Factor in French Part Played by the Artillery in the American Advance, Lieutenant Kane, who was with a battery of 156's, said.

The American artillery helped get and keep the Huns on the run, and in speed and accuracy has made an enviable record. We gave the Germans three shells for every one they sent over, and if their fire was warm ours was hot.

The 156's worth is firing on emplaced positions. They are of howitzer type, and they will do the rest of the work. It is just like spraying with a hose, the fire is so accurate and deadly. Machine gun emplacements do not last long under this kind of fire.

In our advance I observed many wrecks of machine gun nests that were wiped out by our guns. All American artillerymen ask is the range, and they will do the rest of the work.

That the soldiers from Western Pennsylvania have been taking their part in the fighting in Europe is being proved day after day.

The letters received by friends and relatives, but by their names in the lists of casualties sent out. Some of the letters tell of wounds and hardships, while others tell of the excitement of camp and field life.

With a machine gun bullet embedded in the muscles of his heart, another through his left lung and still a third in his knee, Frederick Trescher, son of the late Sheriff John H. Trescher, for twenty-eight years editor of the Jeannette Dispatch, writes from French headquarters.

His mother, Mrs. Maude B. Trescher, of Second street, Jeannette, that he still lives to tell history. He says, however, that he will carry two of the bullets through his life.

Trescher was wounded on the morning of July 29 during the second battle of the Marne. He writes that he can remember very little about it, but that, during an advance up a hill, while lying flat on his stomach firing an automatic gun, he was hit.

He knew nothing more until the next day when he recovered consciousness in an ambulance on his way to Paris. He says he is quite a curiosity in the hospital because of the bullet in his heart.

A "Fighting Tenth" Man In September, 1917, when not yet 17 years old, Trescher enlisted in Company I of the "Fighting Tenth" Pennsylvania. He won distinction as a marksman at Camp Hancock.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT OF CLOTHING Lydia Letman, 3410 Derry street, will be given a hearing before Alderman Hilton this afternoon on a charge of shoplifting. It is charged she concealed two skirts under her sweater yesterday while in a Market street department store. She was detected by the manager of the department store and Detectives Murnane and Carson were notified. They arrested her and also secured a shirt waist which she is said to have stolen from the same store Saturday. Her house will be searched for further articles thought to have been stolen.

SOLDIER BROTHER OF POLICEMAN, HIS GUEST Frank Demma, brother of Joseph Demma, of the local police force, is visiting his brother at 310 South Second street. Frank is now a member of the United States Army at a Georgia training camp. Saturday night Joe entertained the numerous friends of the two brothers at a chicken and macaroni supper in the Friendship Fire Company House. Frank will remain in the city in enough the remainder of the week.

ALL NEWS OF THE RAILROADS STOCKHOLDERS OF PENNSY. WORKERS B. A. O. V. HOPEFUL ASK EXEMPTION Federal Manager Lee Issues Bulletin Requesting Them to File Claim

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are looking forward with interest to the regular monthly meeting of the road's board of directors, scheduled for Sept. 22. In the hope that something will be done in the matter of the dividend payment, which is outstanding for 1917, the rate to be paid depends on the form of the Federal contract and its acceptance by the stockholders, which will be the compensation which the road will be allowed by the government. The dividend hope that the government compensation will be large enough to continue the 5 per cent rate now paid on the common stock, which should be enough to pay the present 5 per cent disbursement.

The great majority of the workers in the coal and adjacent industries will fill out the industrial section of the questionnaires and the necessary support of the latter will be made by their foremen and superintendents. This will entail a great amount of work, and a consensus of opinion must be reached on the questionnaires to the district board, upon whom rests the duty of making the latter subject only to the duty of the local boards to make their recommendations.

Middle Division Head Urges Speed on Pennsy; Will Help Boys to Win Superintendent J. C. Johnson, of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has issued a bulletin urging the saving of time in every branch of the service. In a bulletin made public, it was pointed out that a loss of 250 cars in the train movement of the day would mean a loss of time on the part of 117 train crews.

For the purpose of speeding up transportation Superintendent Johnson yesterday moved train both at Denzelsburg and at the Tyrone Junction. A total of 7,955 cars were moved at the two points during the day.

Yesterday there were 6,637 cars moved by the Pennsylvania Railroad, 1,318 cars interchanged with the Tyrone division, making a total of 7,955 cars. It required 117 engines and crews to handle these cars.

No More Information About Troop Trains In order to stop every leak that might inadvertently result in important information reaching the enemy, the Pennsylvania Railroad is taking no more information about troop trains.

BEER 10 CENTS IN CHICAGO Chicago Sept. 17.—The price of beer in Chicago was raised from five to six cents a gallon, the first increase in price, the saloonkeepers said, was caused by the advance in the wholesale price to \$18 a barrel for the better grade. Ordinary grades were advanced from \$12 to \$15 a barrel.

CLEAN FURNACE WILL SAVE COAL All Harrisburg to Be Called on to Do Work on "Red Letter Day" "Clean the Furnace Day" is the latest slogan to be marked on the calendar.

CHAPIN WORLD'S CITY EDITOR, IS HELD BY POLICE Service Flag With 25 Stars Unfurled at Nineteenth and Derry Citizens of the Thirteenth Ward of this city, honored the 125 men and women residents there who are serving their country in some capacity last night at a service flagging in front of the home of Samuel F. Dunkle at Nineteenth and Derry streets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the Evening World, whose wife was found shot to death in her room in a hotel here yesterday, surrendered himself to police today. He walked into an uptown police station early today and was taken to headquarters for examination by the Sixth Precinct.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—The plan was devised at a meeting of the Anthracite Conservation Committee, which met yesterday afternoon in E. M. Kallwasser's office to formulate methods for saving coal. The Harrisburg Light and Power Company will conserve coal by not turning steam into the city mains until it is needed for the Fuel Administration. Owing to the fact that patrons sometimes have demanded that the power be turned on during the early morning and evening, coal that could be saved has been wasted in the past.

TWO WOMEN ARRESTED Grace Dodins and Mary Carpenter were arrested by Patrolmen Dickey, Cummins and Zimmerman last night on the charge of getting drunk and raising a disturbance. They were in the neighborhood of 1232 Cowden street, when arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—All of the mines in the lower anthracite region, except those in the Shamokin field, resumed work this morning, having heeded the request of the Federal Coal Commission. The effort was made last night to persuade the Shamokin men to go back to the mines but the collieries are all idle this morning. An official of the coal and iron company stated this morning that it is expected that all of the men throughout the lower region will be at work on Wednesday.

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PAYS \$230 FOR STOLEN AUTO Harrisburg Bellboy Sells a Stolen Machine to Chambersburg Man

Paying \$230 for a stolen car, which he thought he came by properly, and having the use of it for several months before a Washington, D. C., police officer told him it was pilfered from the streets of one Capital was from the embarrassing experience of John K. Berger, of the firm of Berger and High, Chambersburg, Pa., who sold the machine to a man in Harrisburg, a negro bellboy, formerly in the employ of the Dauphin Hotel.

Berger, while staying at the Dauphin Hotel last spring, confided to the proprietor of the hotel that he wanted to purchase a second-hand Ford. Being referred by the proprietor to Harris, who was told owned a Ford that he wanted to sell, Berger got in touch with the colored man and closed the deal with the latter by which he was to pay the bellboy \$260 for the machine.

Berger was told by the officer that Harris had created with the latter at least six automobiles, the method being to locate in a city and settle down to earning an honest living for the purpose of earning a prospective buyer's confidence to be used in the future in making their instrumentalities in selling "his" cars.

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General Superintendent H. M. Carson of the Central Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is at the bedside of his brother, who is critically ill, at his home in Wheeling, W. Va.

RAILROAD NOTES The need of more contributions to the fund with which Charles F. Quinn, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, proposes to fight the increase in trolley fares before the Public Service Commission, is pointed out by contributions to the fund reported to date are:

Frank Brashears, Charles Lynch, Bent O'Donnell, Joe McLaughlin, John McMahon, Roland Ross, M. Ludes, James Collins, G. PUNCH, William Lingle, Harold Rupp, Harold Lewis, Anthony Petrasch, Earl Thomas, Harley Noll, Warren Boudman, William Eucher, William Winckelman, Gwilym Watkins, Joseph Winter, M. M. Cusack, James Chambers, Lloyd Brinser, Thomas Lynch, William Daylor, A. Hertzler, John Mannix and Frank Wiegler.

WILL HOLD FESTIVAL Bressler, Sept. 17.—A festival and concert for the benefit of the local branch No. 4, of the Steelton, Joseph Cross, will be held on the Bressler church lawn on Saturday evening. Mrs. B. Brunner is chairman of the committee in charge. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Gem Orchestra.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER CUTTING THROAT The condition of M. Isaac Peiffer, Middletown, who had cut his throat in the garret of his home, is very serious. It was said at the Harrisburg Hospital this morning. Peiffer is 47 years old.

HAS FRACTURED SKULL Emanuel Olbeda, 149-12 Adams street, Steelton, employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant at Steelton, who sustained a fracture of the skull last night, is in a serious condition at the Harrisburg Hospital. Olbeda is a Mexican.

HOME ON LEAVE Captain Harry Weaver, of Camp Merritt, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver.

KEYSTONE STATE SOLDIERS TAKEN TO AUCTION OFF RUBBER FRIDAY Pennsylvania Fighters Who Are in Enemy Camps Overseas Junk Dealers of Borough to Bid; Messengers Postpone Collection

Washington, Sept. 17.—Lieutenant William E. Schell of Somerset, Pa., is a prisoner of war at Camp Karlsruhe, Germany, and Lieutenant Robert G. Bonner, of Philadelphia, at Camp Schweidnitz, according to announcement by the War Department. The names were included among those of 122 American soldiers held prisoner.

The collection scheduled to have been made by the Motor Messengers this morning was postponed until tomorrow at the same time, on account of the rain. Promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning, the messengers will start on their tour of the borough to collect any rubber or paper which has not been delivered to the Lawn playground. They will also answer phone calls to the Red Cross rooms, or to the home of the captain, Miss Freeda Stees, Second and Pine streets.

THOUGHT DEMENTED Addie Harris, 314 Franklin street, was locked up this morning after she had given evidence by her actions of probable insanity. A lunacy commission will be appointed in the near future to consider her case.

AT CAMP COLT TONIGHT The Original Home Talent Minstrels, revived especially for the occasion, will give an entertainment at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, this evening, for the benefit of the Tank Corps, stationed there.

Need More Money to Fight Fare Increase The need of more contributions to the fund with which Charles F. Quinn, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, proposes to fight the increase in trolley fares before the Public Service Commission, is pointed out by contributions to the fund reported to date are:

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FOUR COUNTY BOYS TO ENTER FOR TRAINING Officials of county board No. 3 at Elizabethtown announced this morning they will send Harry Russell Leucker, of Millersburg, to Camp Made, to-morrow morning. Ira Kline, of Millersburg, will be sent to Lehigh University, Lehigh, Halifax R. D., where he will be sent to Camp University, and Richard Whitcomb, Williamstown, to Brown Tech, at Lancaster. They are going to-morrow afternoon under voluntary induction calls for special training.

MERCHANTS TO PLAN FOR FUEL CONSERVATION The Merchants' Committee of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Dauphin building. J. William Bowman, chairman, will preside and Ross A. Hickok, county fuel administrator, will be present. Early Christmas shopping and fuel conservation will furnish the topics for discussion by the merchants.

SCALED AT ROUNDHOUSE William J. Davis, 1832 Chestnut street, is in the Harrisburg Hospital, seriously scalped about the head and face as the result of an accident at No. 1 roundhouse on the Pennsylvania railroad, where he is employed as a machinist. He was at work on an engine when the boiler cap flew off and scalding steam sprayed over the upper part of his body.

THE NEW STORE The New Store WM. STROUSE We Have What You Are Looking For

This Store Opens 8:30 A. M. This Store Closes 5:30 P. M. The New Store of Wm. Strouse Is Setting the Pace For High Grade Merchandise of 1918

We were so fortunate in getting such a wonderful selection of men's suits this year that it is a pleasure to sell them. We bought them right and we are going to sell them to you at the price of a very ordinary suit this fall.

Our \$35 and \$40 Men's Suits Cannot Be Equaled in Value WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO YOU

HERE THEY ARE BOYS The Finest and Most Durable School Suits The suit that is built for wartime economy service and also has the style, fit and comfort of a much higher priced garment. \$6.50 Up WE SPECIALIZE ON OUR \$10.00 SUITS The finest assortment of Boys' Blouse Waists and Shirts .75c up Cloth Hats and Caps \$1.00 up Let Us Show Them to You

The New Store W. STROUSE