EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.

EVENING LEDGER PILOT AUTO BLAZES THE WAY FOR "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM" AMERICANS ON BOARD THOSE WHO WISH TO MOTOR TO MT. GRETNA CAMP WARSHIP AT VERA CRUZ AWAITING TRANSPORT MYERSTOWN WATERLOO WOMELSDORF ROBESONIA Lack of Accommodations on Ne-READING braska and in City Forces SINKING STONERSVILLE EBANON Hundreds to Walk Streets SPRING BISMARCKIRS MONOCACY All Night DOUGLASSVILLE SANATOGA POTTSTOWN MEXICANS NOT HOSTILE LIMERICK TRAPPED COLLEGEVILLE MT GRETNA VERA CRUZ, June 24. The streets of Vera Cruz today are thronged with American refugees seeking quarters in the different hotels and room-ing houses. Many of them occupied benches or walked the streets last night, because most of the available quarters were occupied long since. At 6:30 o'clock last night a special train of eight boxcars, carrying Americans and their luggage, arrived here after being on the road for nearly 36 hours. NORRISTOWNO CHESTNUT HILLO PHILADELPHIA United States Consul W. W. Canada yes-terday advised the State Department of trouble at Del Carmen, a port on the east coast of Mexico between Coatzacoalcos (Puerto Mexico) and Frontera, and in re-Finds Best Way to Camp Brumbaugh From Independence Square Is on Walnut Street to Broad, North to Spring Garden Street Through the Park Out to Norris-

town, Thence Through Pottstown, Reading and Lebanon-It Is 91 Miles

Lancaster and Conewago. First route has better roads,

Length of first route from EVEN-

Total toll charges, 57 cents; first

eight-mile stretch of rough dirt road between Lebanon and Mt. Gretna.

every few miles along entire route. Beginning at Jeffersonville, 20 miles from city, inns and road-houses serving dinner or lunch every few miles to Lebanon. Shotels and inns at Mt. Gretna. Severa

cross the long iron viaduct over the ravine and run into Germantown. First turn right, and at St. Martin's lane turn left to Willow Grove avenue and over railroad bridge into Chestnut Hill. Follow the ave-nue to Seminole street and running to end of the street turn right on Chestnut Hill enue, meeting trolley, and turn past St. seph's Academy on right down grade to

Running through Barren Hill, avoid the turn to the right with the trolley and con-tinue direct northwest on Ridge road to Harmonyville, where there is a garage and

road suddenly rises to a plateau command-ing a view of the Perkiomen Valley for miles on every side, and spreading out a panorama which can scarcely be surpassed in this part of Pennsylvania. After running through Collegeville, cross the bridge over the Perklomen Creek, take left fork just beyond and up the hill along trolley tracks to Trappe, where the oldest Lutheran Church in the United States is passed at the left. From Trappe run paral-lel with the trolley tracks to Limerick, and continue direct through the village with inue direct through the village with

From here continue northwest on the main highway to Sanatoga, where the trolley tracks again converge and run along with the road. In reaching Pottstown, fol-low High street straight through to Doug-lasville, which is the end of the first half of the run.

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Here there are three roads available. The first to the left before crossing the railroad, known as the river road, affords good views, but is slippery in wet weather, and has nine langerous railroad crossings.

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ing right from the store to Amityville, there left to Stonersville and Jackmonwald and left again to Rending. This road is a mile longer than the others. Follow the second choice on the Reading pike, run through Baumstown and enter Reading by Perkiomen avenue; follow trol-ley to Penn street, turn left and cross the Schuylkill River bridge. At this point a new road is being built.

At this point a new road is being built, and the motorists will be obliged to turn to the left for one block, up a short but steep hill and continue to the junction of 5th avenue and 3d street, where the State

road can be used again. Following the State road through Sink-ng Spring to Wernersville, any one who holds pronounced views on the present-day feminist movement may see exemplified the Pennsylvania Dutch idea of a woman's duty. Here in a callco dress and large sun-bonnet middle-aged women will probably be found driving a two-horse team, hauling rushed stone to repair the State road. Unusual as the sight may be to Philadel-phians the residents of Wernersville accept

phians the residents of Wernersville accept the sight of a woman doing a man's, and a strong man's, work as nothing out of the ordinary. At the further end of Wernersville be-sins the stretch of road owned by the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike Road Com-pany. On this section, 10 miles in length, are found the only toligates between Phila-delphia and Mt Gretne. However oblas-Harmonyville, where there is a garage and automobile repair shop. From Harmonyvile run straight through Norristown to Jeffersonville, where the well-famed Jeffersonville Inn, with its serve, offers an inviting resting place after the first 20 miles of the run.

At Lebanon follow Cumberland street to 5th and out 5th street, across the railroad tracks and run directly to the entrance of Mt. Gretna Park, eight miles from

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and Reading Rallway tracks, where walting cars were boarded.' A brief interval and

New York

**BULK OF GUARDS** 

FIT IN FIVE DAYS,

California, Kansas and Mis-

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OTHER COMMANDS READY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The War De-partment today notified the State Depart-ment that it would have the bulk of the National Guard ready for service in five

Reports 24 hours after Secretary of War Baker ordered the National Guard regi-ments of the country to be ready to go to the border without mobilising show the National Guard of the nation in an ad-vanced state of preparedness. The California, Kansas and Missouri regi-ments are speeding toward the border to-day, having started on a few hours' notice, Regiments in other States are equally as prepared and as willing to entrain any hour as those already en route.

New Jersey

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 24.-New Jersey has 5000 National Guardsmen in camp ready to answer the call to proceed to the

Mexican border. As the total war strength of the commands in camp here would be only 5544, officers feel elated at the good

showing made by the State in a short

Connecticut HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.—General orders were issued late yesterday by Adju-tant General George M. Cole to the effect that all commands of the State militia in-

that all commands of the State militia in-cluded in the mobilization call of President Wilson shall proceed today by rail to the concentration base at Niantic. The organi-sations affected are the 1st and 2d Regi-

sations affected are the lst and 2d Regi-ments of Infantry, Troop A, 5th Militia Cavalry, 1st Connecticut ambulance com-pany and 1st Connecticut field hospital com-pany. Troop B, 5th Militia Cavalry, made the trip overland from Hartford, and Com-pany M, 2d Infantry, reached the camp by rail late yesterday.

Missouri NEVADA, Mo., June 24.—The Missouri National Guard entrained and started for the Mexican border last night, it was an-nounced at the mobilization camp.

BAKER DECLARES

New York NEW YORK, June 24.—Aproximately 15,000 guardsmen of New York State are equipped and ready to go to the border the instant the order comes from the Sec-retary of War. The 69th, now at Camp Whitman, is ready to go. The 7th, the 71st and the 12th, of Manhattan, and the 23d, in Brooklyn, are equally as well prepared as the 69th. These regiments guard ofas the 69th. These regiments, guard of-ficers say, can go on four hours' notice. Squadron A could go today, fully horsed and equipped, it was said; while the 1st Cavalry

equipped, it was said; while the lst Cavalry could move as a unit by Monday. Lack of horses has delayed the complete mobilization with equipment of all cavalry and artillery units in the State. The 1st and 2d Field Artillery commands are ready. According to Guard officers, the average strength of the Guard regiments prior to strength of the Guard regiments prior to the President's call was between 1000 and 1100 men. Now that the recruiting has been so brink the average is well up to 1300 in each regiment, it was said.

## Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 24.-Indica-ions that some units of the Illinois National Guard will be started for the Mexican bor-der at once became evident yesterday, when preparations were made to muster the State troops into the Federal service as speedily as possible. Five thousand infantrymen from Chicago and other cities arrived yesterday. The mobilization is expected to be complete today.

# South Dakota

REDFIELD, S. D., June 24 .- Mobilization



the men of Colonel Allen's command had been swept out of sight in the subway under Pennsylvania avenue.

Out in West Philadelphia the Philadelphia Battalion of the 6th Regiment, comprising Companies E. K. L and M. issued gallantly from its armory at 41st street and Mantua avenue, marched to 40th Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, almost across the street, and was off to Mt. Gretna shortly after the 1st Regiment was departing over the Reading sys-

HEAVY MARCHING ORDER. Engineer, hospital and ambulance details attached to the brigade, entrained at Broad street and Washington avenue at 10 o'clock They set out for Camp Brumbaugh with the 3d Regiment, which, under Colonel Charles T. Cresswell, marched from its armory, Broad and Wharton streets, in heavy marching order.

Brigadier General Price and the members

# of his staff were obliged to postpone their departure until 4:58 this afternoon, leavdeparture until 4:58 this afternoon, leav-ing from Broad Street Station. The brigade commander was detained at his home in Chester and his previously arranged plan to go to camp with his old command, the 4d Regiment, had to be canceled almost at the moment of the starting of Colonel Cresswell and his men. With the departure of the brigade com-mander the exodus for Mt. Gretna was com-plete, with the exception of the cavalry troops, which will depart for the mobiliza-tion centre tomorrow morning, and the re-

border.

border within a week after their arrival at the mobilization camp. This belief was augmented yesterday afternoon when it was learned at the 1st Brigade headquarters that Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Depart-ment of the East, had received from the War Department orders instructing him to send to the border all the National Guard units in his department just as rapidly as they can be mobilized and equipped for ac-

service. Although the order had not been officially received by Brigadier General William G. Price and the officers of the 1st Brigade, its arrival is expected any According to General Price, there is no

novernment shortage of supplies for equip-ment of the guard regiments, and therefore to necessity for worry. In order to equip the Pennsylvania regiments for field serv the Pennsylvania regiments for heid serv-lee, however, providing they are ordered to the border on a war footing, the Govern-ment will have to send many carloads of quartermaster and ordnance supplies to Mount Gretna. The executive officers of the brigade feel certain that their supplies will arrive within two days. rrive within two days. General Stewart's order regarding sur-

General Stewart's order regarding sur-plus recruits, however, will in no way coun-termand the recent instruction to recruit the local organizations to war strength. "We intend to muster 150 men to a company," the General declared, "but it would be use-less to take more men to camp than we can handle and uniform conveniently." RECRUITING WORK HURRIED.

At every armory the work of recruiting being pushed feverishly. Approximately 500 men are needed to bring the infantry, cavalry and other units in this city to a way strength. The 1st Brigade's quota will be 3032 officers and enlisted men. It is esti-mated that Philadelphia will send 3880 men to Mt. Gretna. Despite the care exercised in the selection of men for guard service, medical officers of the brigade look forward to bringing many of the companies up to a war footing before they are sent to the

Line officers, however, take little stock in a possible delay over this matter in view of the increasing seriousness of the Mexi-

reperior acknowledge and Frontera, and in re-sponse to his call the gunboat Wheeling was sent to Del Carmen. The Wheeling took off between 30 and 40 Americans, All Americans at Fuerto Mexico were ordered to board ships in the harbor last night. They prob-ably will be brought here and transferred to transports which are expected within the next few days. next few days.

next few days. Many have taken advantage of Consul Canada's instructions, and are quartered on board the battleship Nebraska, where they are awaiting transfer to the first avail-able steamship bound for the United States. As Americans were ordered by diplo-matic and commune sector more than a men from this city are encamped there. Scorea of inquiries from friends and rela-tives of the volunteer soldiery regarding the various routes to the camp already have matic and consular agents more than a week ago to seek coast ports, there is much complaint among the refugees over the de-lay in the arrival of vessels to transport

Up to this time no acts of violence or in-terruption of the movements of Americans on the part of the Mexican people or the Mexican Government have been reported. Everywhere the order of General Carranza not to molest those Americans who were eeking to leave the country has been scru pulously obeyed.

## Robes Saved Lives, Nuns Relate

LAREDO, Tex., June 24.-Traveling the tilre distance in their sectarian garb, seven Josephine Sisters, in charge of Mother Supe-rior Dolores, arrived here yesterday from Mexico City en route to the headquarters of the Josephine order at Baltimore. The sisters, who have been connected with a convent in the Mexican capital, said their train was met by infuriated Mexican mobs at many stations, and they believed only their robes saved their lives.

Mother Dolores, a Spanish nun, declared the anti-American propaganda in Mexico was inflaming the lower classes against Americans and the Government of the united States. Several Americans, she said, were taken from the train at Gonzales, near San Luis Potosi, by Carranza authorities.

The feeling against priests and nuns in Mexico City, Mother Dolores said, was being continually aroused by Mexican officials, who made open threats against them. Nineteen American refugees arrived here

Nineteen American refugees arrived here tonight from Monterey. They were headed by Mrs. Mabel Davis, niece of Consul Gen-eral Hanna, at Monterey. Mrs. Davis said only four Americans remain in Monterey. Some of the refugees stated, but it could

not be definitely confirmed, that four Ameri-cans had been taken from the train between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo by Carranza officials.

# MT. GRETNA CAMP **RECEIVES TROOPS**

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which was alive with khaki-clothed men, motortrucks and mule teams. The heavy trucks and automobiles bearing orders from trucks and automobiles bearing orders from division headquarters to the various com-mands kicked up heavy clouds of the brick-dust that pads the military roads to a depth of several inches. The dun-colored tents arose on every hand and soon the blue wood smoke of cookfires arose in the air, which was warmed with a sun of tropi-cal rulen.

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of level straight road, fitted for speeding, are very scarce, but at the same time there are no real hills so steep as to be really dangerous.

camp. One is by way of West Chester, Lan-caster and Conewago, nearly following the Pennsylvania Raliroad tracks; the other, by Norristown, Pottstown, Reading and Lebaon. The first route is the longer, has tol

httly. The second and preferable route is about 91 miles from the EVENING LEDGER build-ing, at Independence Square, to the entrance to the encampment. Under favorable conditions the run can be made in five hours without violating any of the speed regula-tions in the various boroughs. Garages and automobile supply stations

re as numerous as the tans along the route and at no point can a hungry or thirsty motorist run much more than five miles without finding an inr. or roadhouse of some

escription. The toils on this route are only 57 cents, and the first toligato is just beyond Wer-nersville, 63 miles from Independence Square. The last toligate is just this side

Square. The last tolgate is just this side of Lebanon about 10 miles from the first. From Independence Square the route is south on 6th street to Walnut street, went to Broad street, north, circling about City Hall and past the Baldwin Locomotive Works to Spring Garden street, and west to the Monumental Fountain entrance of Fair-mount Park

ount Park. At the monument turn left into Park, keeping left at Lincoln Monument, and pass under railroad tracks coming along

the Schuylkill River on the left. Go over railroad bridge, under arch, along the river and later along the Wissahlckon Creek to a point opposite the Houston Monument, where, turning to the left under the viaduct, leave the Park, cross Wayne avenue and

run on Lincoln drive.

Here's Information for Auto Trip to Mt. Gretna

Two main routes. First, by Nor-ristown, Pottstown, Reading and Lebanon. Second, by West Chester,

cheaper toll charges and shorter distance.

ING LEDGER office, Independence Square, to encampment about 91

gate being at Wernersville, 63 miles from starting point, and last near Lebanon, 10 miles farther.

Macadam or crushed rock road entire route excepting a few very short sections of dirt road and an

Garages and auto supply stations

Barren Hill.

From here follow the trotley tracks northwest through Trooper and Engleville to a point just this side of Collegeville, where the road suddenly rises to a plateau command-

and all other factors which are considered in making a pleasure run. The result was the conviction that the trip to Camp Brumbaugh offers one of the most delightful short runs which can be made from Philadelphia. Between 90 and 100 miles, according to the route chosen, the run is through one of the most fertile rural sections in the State. Long stretches the instructions of the data for mosting are There are two principal routes to charges more than three times as great as those on the latter, and is generally more

been received by the newspapers, and the various automobile headquarters in the city, judging from present indications, the roads to Camp Brumbaugh will resemble a long automobile parade over every week-end during July and August. Anticipating the interest among local automobile owners in the Mt. Gretna trip an Evening LEDGER auto made the rur yesterday to study road conditions, tolls, the relative merits of the various routes and all other factors which are considered

Camp Brumbaugh at Mt. Gretna seems certain to become the Mecca for hundreds of Philadelphia motorists while the guards-

of the South Dakota National Guard was completed late last night.

#### Michigan

LANSING, Mich., June 24.—The Michigan National Guard is proceeding to its State camp at Grayling to await orders from the War Department. This fact was announced by officers of the National Guard after they had been told of Secretary Baker's order expediting the movements of State troops to the border.

#### Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., June 24.—Mississippi's National Guard will leave for the border as soon as an army mustering officer re-ports them ready for service. Five companies of the 1st Regiment are in the con-centration camp and the other seven com-panies have been ordered to entrain for Jackson.

#### Wisconsin

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., June 24 .--- Mobilization of the Wisconsin National Guard was con.ploted hers yesterday. Federal of-ficers are ready to administer the Federal oath.

# Georgia

\*BAVANNAH, Ga., June 24.—The Georgia Hussars are ready for service on the Mex-ican border at 30 minutes' notice, in re-ican border at 30 minutes' limitant for State aponse to the new orders eliminating State mobilization.

#### Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24 .- Orders for National Guardsmen to go to the border as soon as their units are complete found the 2d Florida Infantry ready.

Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—The entire Kansas National Guard is expected to be under canvas at Fort Riley today. Part of the Guard can be moved to the border as early as Sunday, it was said at headquar-ters here. early as Siters here.

Maryland

Maryland BALTIMORE, June 24.—Official orders were received from the War Department last night directing that organizations, in-cluding the Maryland Brigade, be sent to the border "without a moment's unreason-able delay." This means that the lat, 4th and 5th Resiments and Traon A may start and sth Regiments and Troop A may start for the Mexican horder within a week. Gen-eral Funston will designate their objective

# Nebraska

Nebraska IdNCOLN, Nebr., June 24.—The entire Nebraska National Guard has been called to the border, Governor Morehead admitted yasterday. The Governor has received word from the Secretary of War to send the suard south as soon as possible to points dasignated by General Functon. It is ex-pected that at least 1200 troops will be ready to move in a <u>few</u> days.

#### Indiana

Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 34.—All the units of the Indiana National Guard that are now recruited up to minimum peace strength are under canvas at Fort Ben-jamin Harrison. In all 20 units are said to be up to the required standard, making a total of about 2000 men.

#### Kentucky

Kentucky PRANKFORT, Ky., June 24.—In order o situaliste recruiting, Governor Stanley issued an appeal to Kentuckians to volun ser for service to the State's brigade of Vallenai Guardamen. Approximately one-tail of the companies in the three regi-nents have been recruited to full strength. incorts from over the State show no lack applicants.

tion centre tomorrow morning, and the re-cruiting details, a first lleutenant and three men from each company, left behind until can situation. "The guard will be needed on the horder," one officer declared yester-day. "There is little likelihood of the Government delaying matters solely for the the mustering to full war strength shall be

ecomplished. Pathetic incidents marked the entrainpurpose of permitting us to recruit at the Pathetic incidents marked the entrain-ment of the infantrymen. From the hour when the sun strove to rise superior to the thick clouds that velled the sky, streets leading to the armories were alive with guardsmen. These young soldiers had been allowed the privilege of passing their last night in the city at their homes. In con-sequence many of the departing infantry-men had taken their final farewell of mother, wife and children at their homes. me mobilization camp when recruits can home mobilization camp when recruits can be sent just as easily from the camp to the border. At present the regiments of the regular army now on the border are receiv-ing recruits in just this manner. It must be remembered that a few days in the field is worth months of training in the armory." Since recruiting for border service has begun any number of previous service men can be found in the ranks of the guard The curious public, however, was privileged to witness many a leave-taking at the armory doors. Skeethearts clung to their

can be found in the ranks of the guard regiments. In fact, every company has its ahare of veterans entitled to wear the cam-paign ribbons of Cuba, China and the Philppines. armory double. Section to thing to the moment of final departure. The last kiss was im-printed on youthful lips and the final fond embrace exchanged unabashed in full view of a gaping crowd of spectators on Broad Frequently these men are consulted by the younger officers, although in profes-sional military circles this would be re-garded as a terrible breach of etiquette and

garded as a terrible breach of eliquette and a barrier to discipline. On the other hand, the veterans exert an influence of sta-bility over the more fractious recruits, cor-recting them when they become too loud or show too great an inclination toward Here and there, as the regiments passed onward to the waiting cars a baby or small child was held aloft in elder's arms that "father" in the ranks might carry away as his last remembrance the smile of his offspring. Tears were shed in plenty, even if the last coursel of husband and son had orseplay WOMEN TO FEED TROOPS.

It was announced vesterday that troops going to Mexico or to protect the border town passing through Philadelphia from been "to keep a stiff upper lip." In the ranks there was many a supposedly brave soldier lad, whose pride alone kept him from mingling his tears with those of the fond relatives who wept openly along the

town passing through Philadelphia from States other than Pennsylvania would be fed by Department No. 7. Philadelphia Chapter, Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness. Subscriptions for this purpose are now under way. The big balloon Greater Philadelphia, with its full equipment of scientific instru-ments for atmospheric observations, has been offered for use with the Pennsylvania National Guard. The offer was made by Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge and Dr. George H. Simmerman. Returning from New York sidewalks. But once aboard the train, and the command "at ease" given, order was broken and as the trains pulled out there was no outward semblance of the inner grief that all shared. Two hundred residents of Norwood at-tended in a body the departure of 20 young guardsmen living in that suburb. From every car window fluttered hand-kerchiefs, while similar "Chautauqua sa-lutes" waved from the assembled groups on the station platforms. Simmerman. Returning from New York after its recent and successful flight in behalf of Temple University, the balloon is in excellent shape and could be shipped to any given point on short notice.



According to Adjutant General Stewart, the latest order for the Instant mobilization of the National Guard units will not affect Baldwin's, Strawbridge & Cloth-

ier and Other Big Concerns Join "Honor Roll"

the latest order for the Instant mobilization of the National Guard units will not affect the plans for the moving of the Fenn-sylvania troops. All of the National Guard order of the State, he declares, will order of the mobilization camp at Mit Greina and all are expected to be under anyas there by Monday morning, when camp Brumbaugh will be formally opened. As soon as the various commands are mustered into the Federal service, which is a soon as the various commands are mustered into the Federal service, which is been as rapidly as the different regi-ments report at the camp, the senior mus-tering officer, Capital J. B. Kemper, United States Army, who has been instructorin-inspector with the National Guard of Penn-sylvania, stationed at the office of the Ad-torner of the East, when ready to send read leonard Wood, commanding the De-partment of the East, when ready to send out of the State authorities. Major Gen-real Leonard Wood, commanding the De-partment of the East, when ready to send out of the State authorities and out orstain commands. The question of which the Federal Government. Whether, a regi-ment of infantry leaves the mobilization camp recruited up to war strength or shall leave with 80 men is a matter the Depart-ment of the East will decide. EXPECT SERVICE ON BORDER Hundreds of National Guardsmen will entrain for Mt. Gretna this morning fully assured their families will be protected. To the previously announced list of em-ployers who have said they would continue the salaries of employes who have gone to join the colors, a further number subscribed to the "honor roll" yesterday. The Chamber of Commerce announced last night it was prenaring an appeal to

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Into the vast daisy-covered plateau, with its laboring soldiers and streets of tents, marched company after company of new arrivals. A few sharp orders and they, too, became lost in the hubbub of establishing the company

the camp. The rookles recruited to bring the companies to war strength will probably be left behind after the men are mustered in. The process of federalizing the troops probably will begin Monday, according to Captain Kemper

In addition to the typhold inoculation the In addition to the typhold inoculation the freshly arrived troops also will be vac-cinated against smallpox and will be sub-jected to physical examination. This tremendous undertaking, which will keep every medical officer in camp busy for a week, will be in charge of Major Koerper, U.S.A. who is expected to arrive today.

U. S. A., who is expected to arrive today. The honor of being Philadelphia's first troops to enter the camp went to Company A, of the 3d Regiment, commanded by Capt. A, of the safe Regiment, commanded by Capt. Frank A. Warner, after the boys had been held up all night at Conewago by a wreck down the line. This was one of the three companies selected to prepare the regi-mental sites for the 1st, 2d and 3d Regiments,

It was well after 5 o'clock when the company, with full marching equipment, de-trained at Colebrook and marched through the dew-soaked high grass to the camping ground of the lat Brigade. The first com-plete regiment to arrive was the 16th, of the 2d Brigade, which rolled in at the Mt. Greina station in a long troop train at o'clock

To the brassy blare of its band, the regi-

To the brassy blare of its band, the regi-ment piled out of its coaches and marched to the piot allotted to it, near division head-quarters. Other regiments of the 2d Bri-gade closely followed the 16th. The regiments of the 1st Brigade are ex-pected this afternoon. They will detrain at Colebrook and pitch their tents at the extreme southern or western end of the camping ground Company A. of the 3d Regiment, ato its

camping ground Company A, of the 3d Regiment, ato ita first mobilization camp breakfast with a relish, after detraining this morning. The boys were tired after their all-night stay at Conewago, and their long trip from Phil-adelphia, which they may not see again for a long time, and some perhaps never again. Breakfast was the first order of the day ofter they stacked arms on the field. after they stacked arms on the field.

#### 10,000 BY TONIGHT.

Before nightfall more than 10,000 guards-men will be under canvas. Troop trains will pour into Colebrook and Mount Gretna

will pour into Colebrook and Mount Gretna all afternoon. The opening of the camp was attended by no ceremonies. Few of the brisk en-gineers, the first arrivals in camp, knew that while their coffee was boiling and their bacon sizaling over the fires the training ground of the mightlest gathering of Pennsylvania troops since the Civil War was being opened. The camp was just automatically opened. A little while later the fiag was run up the pole in front of General Clement's headquarters. The mustering in—that is what is worry-

General Clement's headquarters. The mustering in—that is what is worry-ing many of the division and brigade staff officers, who are facing being dropped, as under United States Army regulations there is no provision made for them. Small com-fort was given them early today by Cap-tain David H. Biddle, U. S. A., one of the mustering officers, whose copy of the army regulations is causing almost a duplication of the scenes of 1895, when staff officers by the dozen were dropped from the Federal-ized State militia. Wry and gloomy faces adorned those whose positions were in danger. danger.

danger. Captain Biddle denied that there would be a wholesale dropping of staff officers when the staffs are "stripped for action" by the United States.

Following the drive to the four corners, the trolley until it strikes off the road encellent hotel accommodations can be found at the various inns. turn to left up hill into McCallum street, tirely.

# NO LIQUOR IN CAMP OR ON WAY THERE IS STRICT ORDER

# Guardsmen En Route to Mt. Gretna Sing "How Dry I Am"-Quakertown Man Says Good-by to Six Children and Eight Grandchildren

Persons who desire to send gifts to their Hospital No. 2. Doctor Stephan left for soldier friends at camp or on the Mexican Mt. Gretna this morning.

border may obtain suggestions from the A cartridge belt and bayonet were the only semblance of a uniform worn by a departing 6th Regiment recruit. Another following list of articles which the American Defense Society, 303 5th avenue, New carried a poncho and blanket to distinguish York city, announces the National Guardshim from civilian bystanders. men are asking for: Soap, shaving soap, pipes, tobacco, underwear, socks, minia-Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis entrained

with the Philadelphia battalion of his com-mand, the 6th. He took away 368 men and officers, Company K leaving behind 20 members, that number being in excess of the required \$0 men. Capitain Wesley R. Roe, inspector of small arms, and Lieuten-nat Leiand M Haller will remain in charge ture sewing kits, knives, drinking cups, handkerchiefs, safety razors, cholera bands, small mirrors, pocket electric lamps, solid chocolate, reading matter, magazines, safety pins, cotton tape, pencils, writing pads, ant Leland M. Haller will remain in charge pajamas, toothbrushes, toothpaste. of recruiting.

None of the departing troopers was cheered more heartily than iRchard Agar, of Quakertown, who admits he is "pretty well past 50" and has spent 33 of those years as a member of the 1st Rogiment. Agar is regimental bugier and holds the title of oldest musician in the brigade. His six children and eight grandchildren were at the armory this morning to bid him good-by. A young woman, stylishly attired and carrying a green parasol, mistook the farewell signal of another young woman for an at-tempt to flirt with her soldier husband, a member of the 6th Regiment. Bystanders at 40th street station witnessed a lively bit of comedy in the ensuing pursuit by the jealous wife, which ended at Girard avenue. when the mistaken object of wifely anger escaped aboard a trolley car. the armory this morning to bid him good-by. good-by.

good-by. It's pretty rough to respond to the call of duty and then to be told that one is not wanted. So declares John Donohue, a achoolboy, of 325 North Uber street. At-tired in the uniform of quartermaster ser-geant, the ambitious youth reported at the 1st Regiment Armory this morning with his father. Thomas Donohue, a veteran Guards-man. John wept bitterly when informed that Uncle Sam would accept no mascots in National Guard regiments, consequently his enlistment in that capacity was void. John, a pupil at the Cathedral School, had been promised a trip to the summer en-campment, and could not understand why he was not permitted to accompany his father and the remainder of his "com-rades." A young recruit, identity withheld, signed the name of his father when enlisting in the 6th Regiment. The youth is but 16 years old, and the parent today sought to have him released prior to the departures of the command. Colonel Ellis refused, but promised investigation upon arriving at Mt. Sweethearts of members of Company B, engineers, gave the men a dance last night at their armory as a send-off before leav-ing for Mt. Gretna. Many of the men of the engineers took

and tanoway are stationed at 2028 Sancom street, the recruiting station of Company B, Engineer Corps. The station will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. for several days, as the corps still needs 72 men. Out of 109 applicants 27 have been rejected. Many lack technical training. The combat wagon of the corps was sent to Mount Gretna yes-terday containing tools valued at \$18,005

terday, containing tools valued at \$18,000. A former sergeant, Ned Lycott, of Spo kane, Wash, is coming East to serve as a private in Company H. Engineers.

"How Dry I Am" as a marching tune appeared to be in favor, and any one who heard Colonel Allen's positive embargo on liquor en route or in camp might take the The Engineers' Club intend to take care of the families of members of the Engineer Corps needing aid.

Captain Biddle denied that there would be a wholesale dropping of staff officers when the staffs are "stripped for action" by the United States. Girl Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room Evolve Filled Room Evo

EAGER FOR FRAY; STILL LACK MANY SUPPLIES No Orders for Dispatch of Guardsmen to Border Received Yet-Chief Criticises War Department

NEW JERSEY TROOPS

ASKS DEEDS, NOT WORDS Camp Will Receive Equipment and Ne-

cessities Through General Wood

CAMP FIELDER, SEA GIRT, N. J., June 24.—Orders for the dispatch of New Jersey troops to the border have not been received here yet. The men in Battery B. of Cam-den, and Battery A, of East Orange, as well as the field hospital and the ambu-lance company, are prepared to go as soon as they are ordered out and all are easer to get into action.

to get into action. Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., this morning greeted newspaper men with the remark that he had again reported to the War Department that the camp had received no supplies excepting shoes, socks, and underwear. If it were not for the steady string of women visitors that flock to the encampment reservation the men would be dressed up in the equipment so far supplied by the department and pa-raded about the encampment reservation, while camera men took pictures of them to send to Washington, the general jocularly romarked.

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He received orders from General Leonard A. Wood directing him to communicate hereafter direct with the Department of the East at Governor's Island with reference to the supplies that have not reached here.

The failure of the supplies to reached here. The failure of the supplies to reach here after the statement issued at Philadeiphia yesterday that all had been shipped, caused smiles to creep into the features of the Adjutant General this morning. He figures that the best way in which to prove to the country that the War Department has not "failen flat" in the equipment of the troops is to get some tents and clothing here. "Words don't count in time of war. 19

is to get some tents and clothing hers. "Words don't count in time of war. If as many supplies had been shipped as the arsenal officials claim have been shipped to Sea Girt. the encampment would have been swamped and we would have enough to sup-ply the regular army," said one prominent official of this State this morning. The denials from Washington, the state-ments made at Philadeiphia and all other excuses offered by the. War Department are regarded as jokes, and the fact still remains that there is nothing here but shoes, uscks and underwear. A shipment of 250 horses for the military organizations arrived here this morning, and more are on a siding a few miles up the rainroad awaiting a chance to be un-loaded.

their cots out on the yards next door the armory, at 2025 Sansom street, and selpt in the open. Others wanted to, but lack of equipment, including blankets, kept them induors. Lieutenant C. C. Jones, Privates Phillips and Galloway are stationed at 2025 Sanaom

radea.' More than 70 recruits were enlisted in the 2d Regiment overnight. The parade of the brigade on Broad street yesterday appears to have stimulated Philadelphia's young men, the officers in charge of the

recruiting declare. Captain Clarence J. Kensil, who is in command of the recruiting detail at the 1st Regiment Armory, re-ports similar activity to join the Guard.

Many were the complaints of "sore feet" after the vigorous drill and parading that preceded departure for camp. Among the younger and greener element this condition was most manifest, but none admitted the faintest symptom of "cold feet."