NEWS, BIG AND LITTLE, ABOUT THE CITY'S NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT MOBILIZATION CAMP

ANGRY SOLDIERS **CHASE "SLACKER"** FROM MT. GRETNA

Paint "Deserter" on His Shirt and Trousers to Show Contempt

DRUM HIM OUT OF CAMP

By LISETTA NEUKOM

ng Ledger Staff Correspo CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GRETNA, 10 27-Philadelphia soldier boys are s over the news that they are going

When the lads of the 1st Brigade were sked what they thought of the orders from Washington they shouted, "Bully, we're had we're going. Let us at the Mexicans. Ve are giad they are going to send us and ot keep us in mobilization camp. "Tell them down home we are ready and relate or set started."

is to get started." CAMP HAS A DESERTER.

Company F, of the 2d, is aroused over he fact that it had the only deserter in amp so far. This morning when the man, hose name is being suppressed, refused a go to the front, the boys put him in hits trousers, painted the word "De-erter" all over the trousers and on his hirt and drummed him out of camp. ly 1000 men from the regiment fol-d in his wake and sent him forth as an uple of what the Pennsylvania National ards think of a man who enlists and en he finds out there will be real service, ides not to serve.

outs of "On to Mexico" and "We're Brouts of 'On to alexico' and were on to the front' greated the announcement that Philadelphia is to send the 1st Brigade, which includes the 1st, 2d, 3d Regimenta, two companies of engineers, signal bat-talion, Ambulance No. 2 and Field Hospital

COMPANY E. OF FIRST, EAGER.

That Company E, of the ist, is right the job and waiting on tip-toe for 6 lock this afternoon," shouted a burly, lack-haired lad, with a group of 50 men m the 1st Regiment.

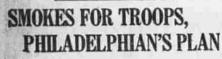
Parhans no one gives more visible sign of joy at going to Mexico than George Nel-mon, cook of Company D, 1st Regiment, whose home is at 2427 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia.

He is the most tattooed man in Mount Gretna, and he also wears a smile that won't come off since he heard the news about going to the front. Cook Nelson was on the firing line in the Spanish-American War. He says he is glad he is going to get another taste of it.

Roys of Company D gave a cheer for their captain, J. W. Study, chief clerk of the Pennsylvania Railroad and an ex-regular of the United States Navy, when they heard the news they are going to the

Beventeen men in Company K, of the 8d Regiment, have declared they will not shave until they find Carranza, dead or alive.

In Company L, of the 3d, High Private Warren Reed Swain, Glenside; John Mo-Carty, 125 Porter street; Quartermaster Andrew L, Arnold, 3726 North Franklin, and James F. Deans, 2554 Hutchinson street, all of Philadelphia, have taken an oath not to shave until they come back from Maxico. They took the oath before from Mexico. They took the oath before their company mates, raising their hands to high heaven, and later, when talking of it, they declared they would not cut those beards if they had to step on them in marching on their way into Mexico. Recruits are coming in on every train from all parts of the State.



to the Nation's Defense Militiamen from Quaker City first of State troops to leave for the Mexican border, Mexican border. The 2d Brigade will follow im-mediately. Men leaving today number 3693, with 117 officers. First Begiment is sending 868 soldiers. Second Regiment's quota is 970.

Philadelphia's Contribution

Third Regiment is sending 844. Engineer Company B goes. So does Field Hospital and Am-bulance Corps No. 2.

12,000 GUARDS GO **TO BORDER DUTY:** 9000 TO FOLLOW

Seventy Thousand State Troops Will Be on Front in Ten Days

U. S. BUYS EQUIPMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 27.—General unston is expected to have 70,000 Na-onal Guardsmen at his disposal along the border within 10 days. Twelve thousand are en route to points "somewhere in Texas" today. Nine thousand others will follow immediately. The remainder will be sent as fast as their equipment is brought up to the army standard.

The Quartermaster's Department is work-ing night and day to provide the necessary supplies. Buildings are being erected or leased at strategic points along the frontier to house munitions. Railroads are build-ing spurs and establishing yards to facili-tate the movement of these supplies.

Bids have been opened for 53,000 cav-alry and artillery horses and 20,000 wagon and pack mules. Their total cost will be

more than \$10,000,000. A strict censorship is expected to be enforced at army headquarters here, sim-ultaneously with such a move in the several departments at Washington. Troop movements and guard destinations will be kept secret. General Funston announced, however, that two Illinois brigades and one Nowever, that two linnois brigades and one Wisconsin brigade of infantry will come to Fort Sam Houston temporarily to be held here for any emergency. The Mis-souri guardsmen will be distributed along

CAMP SITES AT EL PASO LEASED CLOSE TO BORDER

the border at once

National Guard to Pitch Tents in Gun

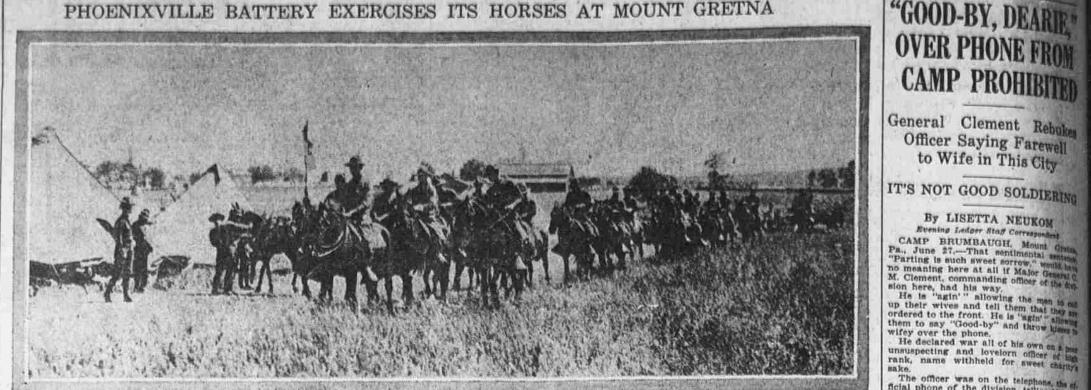
Range of Mexico

EL PASO, June 27 .- Camp sites are being leased along the river front, water, sewer and electric connections made and company streets are being laid out by the Quartermaster's Department for 25,000 Naional Guard troops which are now entrain ing for or en route to this point. Captain M. P. Wats has been ordered by General Funston to lease all of the open ground in the river front district, to be used as camps for the troops.

It was at first thought that the militia regiments would be encamped at Fort Bliss, but because of the necessity for policing the border it has been decided to move all of the National Guard troops downtown, where they can be called to the border within minute's notice.

Orders have been received here for camps to be laid out in separate sites for the New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut National Guard, which are expected to report here Friday. Supplies are being stored at the branch Quartermaster Corps depots for militia troops.

Arrangements have also been made for nlarging the base hospital at Fort Bliss to



FIRST WEEK OF CAMP WILL COST \$200,000; NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE REGIMENTS

Pay Amounts to \$100,000, Food \$21,000 and Forage \$8000-Then There Are the Important Items of Fuel and Transportation-Four 2d Regiment Companies Make a Cow's Product-Private Has Alarm Clock

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GRETNA, Pa., June 27.-The first week of Camp Brumbaugh will cost the Federal Government \$200,000, according to figures given

ment \$200,000, according to figures given out at the Commissary Department today. The payroll alone is about \$100,000 a week. It costs about \$21,000 to feed the division and forage will come to \$8000. Although there are thousands of trees available, of course they cannot be used for fuel, and the Federal Government has to foot the bills for the fuel needed for properties the meaks such heating water for preparing the meals and heating water for washing. This bill alone will reach the \$4000 mark before the end of the week. Transportation for bringing troops here will aggregate \$39,000, while the freight bill is more than \$2000. This leaves a few thousand dollars for the extra expenses of the first week of getting settled. The esti-

mated amount for each ensuing week the troops are here, if they do not go to the front at once, will cost about \$153,000, FIRST REGIMENT

Buglers Little and Bates and Cook Camp-bell, of Company G, are going back to a climate they well know. They were in the Marine Corps at Panama and are giving lessons in Spanish to the other boys, who want to make a hit with the pretty Mexi-can senoritas along the border.

SECOND REGIMENT

There is a "milk shake" in the 2d Regl-ent-and this is how it comes about. A eporter was talking to a group of 2d Reg-ment men, when one of them should,

'SLUM,' SOLDIERS' SLANG

FOR REAL ARMY STEW

Khaki Lads Adopt New "Language"-"Canned Willie" o'clock.

Means Tinned Beef

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Corresp HEADQUARTERS CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mt. Gretna, Pa., June 27 .- Do you know what "slum" is? Have you ever heard of

Say, tell the folks down in Phillie that Company K is the best in the regiment." That remark brought out the champions of Company L. Then M and I got busy, and in a moment M, I, L, K were all shouting their heads off they were the best.

Charles Hutton, 1442 Park avenue, Philadelphia, a member of Company K, who has seen four years' service in the United States navy, has enlisted under the Federal oath, which makes him good for the threeyear service and three years on the reserves.

Morely La Roche in Company D, of the 2d, has the distinction of having the only alarm clock in the company. His home in Philadelphia is at 3304 North 11th street.

Two Philadelphians, privates in Company C, figured in the first accident of any note in camp. They are Joseph Matchinskey in camp. and John Melberger. Two horses attached to an army wagon hauling ice for the 4th Regiment ran away to escape the painful horse-fly bites that harass horses in camp.

Matchinskey and Melberger stopped the team along the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, but not until after Private J. D. Sowers, of Butler, a member of Company C, 16th Regiment, had been run over by the heavy wagon. Sowers was treated by his regiment's Red Cross corps.

THIRD REGIMENT

There's a regular "Prussian guard" in Company C when it comes to height, Every man in the first aquad is a six-footer, the tallest being Edwin Baker, of 211 North Gross street, who measures 6 feet 2 inches in his army socks.

MOUNT GRETNA BOYS DELAYED IN DEPARTURE

Continued from Page One

Regiments from Philadelphia, will be able to get out of camp today. Orders had been given for them to entrain this afternoon at

Owing to physical examinations the 2d and part of the 5d are incomplete and it is understood that the brigade will be held up until all are ready. Major General C. M. Clement, command-

TROOP G, CAVALRY Doctor von Soph, of the Episcopal Hospital staff, who enlisted in Troop G. is being

"kidded" by his fellows about his being a count. Counts are no 'count in United States cavalry, they say, and they don' belleve he's one

Trooper H. S. Woolery has more hair or his face than on his head. Like the old

darky named Uncle Ned, he has no hall where it ought to be. But he wears his campaign hat and nobody suspects he's bald. Some of the rockles, who have swelled

the troop to full war strength, think Sergeant von Gerichten has too deep a frown when he's putting them through the paces. Off duty, though, he's known as the company wit.

SECOND CITY TROOP

A worthy son of a worthy sire is the compliment paid by members of the 2d Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, to their energetic commander, Captain J. William Good. This young cavalry leader is the son of Major General J. Lewis Good, who retired from the Guard in December last, as a Major General, having served con-tinuously for 44 years. Most of General Good's long service was given to the 1st Regiment, which he had the honor of commanding during the Spanish War. The son goes to the front in command of another Philadelphia military organization.

Gretna, the hospital and ambulance organi-zation of Philadelphia at the Lake Cone-wago siding, and the signal troops at Mt. Gretna.

"ENTRAINING."

What that word "entraining" implies no ne who has not witnessed the feverish, driving pace of the last 24 hours can realize. All night long in the dim-lit tents surgeons scraped arms and squeezed the

hypodermic needle as the soldiers were given their armor against smallpox and typhold fever. It was not a simple job. Men who faced bullets unflinchingly winced

HELP FOR GUARDSMEN'S FAMILIES TO BE ASKED IN AN APPEAL TODAY

Citizen Soldiers' Aid Committee and Councils' Committee for.

Relief of Soldiers Will Co-operate

ASSISTANCE ASSURED

Every Philadelphian will have a chance to aid wives and mothers and others, de pendent upon the guardsmen who leave to day for the border, under the plan of the Clitzen Soldiers' Aid Committee, which will issue an appeal today to the general pub-lic for funds. The call for aid followed a meeting this morning in Mayor Smith's re-ception room, in City Hall, in which per-manent officers were chosen and a per-

manent headquarters agreed upon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury have offered their mansion, on Rittenhouse Square, for the purposes of the organiza-tion and to be used as a central bureau of investigation of the appeals already received and those anticipated. That this offer will be accepted is likely, as those in charge of the work feel that the public reception room in City Hall is not the place for wives and mothers of guardsmen to as-semble on a mission that most of them shrink from as a form of necessary charity. The Executive Committee, composed of usiness men and manufacturers, today out

lined a relief course to be pursued by the secretary, George Wentworth Carr, and his working staff, and it is expected that within a few weeks all deserving cases will have been reported on. The committee will ex-clude from its list city employes in the guards who, under new legislation of Cour ils, will receive their full pay while in the

Following the meeting of the Citizen Com-mittee, a meeting of Councils' Special Com-mittee for the Relief of Soldiers and Sailors will be held. At this meeting plans will be started for the entertainment of troops that may pass through this city and for the support and comfort of soldiers and

FOREIGN-BORN MEN

sallors as well as arrangements for hospita service for returning sick or wounded.

The revised estimates, received today, in-crease the cost of the various structure as follows: General shop building, \$17,800; ettention artillery ammunition storhouse, \$5590; et-tension instrument department building tension instrument department example \$3820; extension fuse shop, \$6300; extension artillery case shop, \$7000; extension as shop, \$2000; metal storehouse, \$4300; zure shop, \$2000; metal storehouse, \$4300; zure house for current manufacture, 1960; sewer connections, \$1500; garage, 1960; fire protection, \$4000; field artillery as munition arsenal, \$8750. Total factors \$71,950.

authorized.

DIPLOMATS URGE CARRANZA TO RELEASE 17 AMERICANS

"GOOD-BY, DEARIE"

OVER PHONE FROM

CAMP PROHIBITED

General Clement Rebukes

Officer Saying Farewell

to Wife in This City

By LISETTA NEUKOM

sake. The officer was on the telephons, the st ficial phone of the division, telling his win that he had been ordered to the front, whe in an unhappy moment the major remen

that he had been ordered to the front, which in an unhappy moment the major restrict Numerif hove in sight. "Cut out this good-by business is with and sweetheart," he should with no un-certain emphasis on the "cut out." "No man can be a good soldier and has up that sort of thing," he continued "The good-by messages. We want it all cut rest good that he had not even the voice to so "good-by" and hung up the receiver and as a good soldier should, forgot to be good and dutiful husband and hung on the preceiver, giving his wife "the last word" Needless to say, news of the spices spread like wildfire, and now all message go out over the telegraph wires or through the ever-faithful mail bag.

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INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION

Addition of \$71,950 Recommended

Letter by Secretary Baker

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Still further

increases in the appropriations for Frank ford Arsenal were recommended to Con-

or all the new buildings and addition

FOR ARSENAL URGEN

IT'S NOT GOOD SOLDIERING

Evening Ledger Staff Cor CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount G

Latin-Americans Say Chihushua Captives Are Not "Prisoners of War

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Several Latin-American diplomats in Washington have telegraphed General Carranza urging ra-lease of the 17 American troopers hall pris oners at Chihuahua City, it was les

today. These diplomats pointed out to Carnes NOT RARE IN GUARD the diplomatic expediency of doing the diplomatic expediency of doing the diplomatic expediency of doing the diplomatic expedience of doing the doing the diplomatic expedience of doing the diplomatic expedien captured men are not prisoners of wat a diplomats pointed out, and cannot leads be held on that charge. Technically, it is understood they can be considered in the same class with Mexica soldiers entering the United States left tory, but it is not considered probable he Mexican Government will take this atti-tude.

Edward Trust Suggests Subscription Be Started by Evening Ledger for N. G. P. Men

A fund to supply cigars, tobacco and sigarettes to the Pennsylvania guardsmen during their service in the present crisis is suggested by Edward Trust, Sr., of 1436 North 17th street.

North 17th street. Mr. Trust advances the suggestion in the full confidence that there are numerous other readers of the EVENING LEDGER who, like himself, are unable to go to the front in person, but who would like to show in some substantial way within their means to the young men who so promptly re-sponded to the call to duty that their patriotism is not forgotten by those left at home. home.

"During this European war," he said today, "we read of the thousands of dollars collected and sent abroad to the men in the trenches in the form of smoking matethe treaches in the form of smoking mate-rial. If we are so generous to these men in far-off Belgium, who are strangers to us, we certainly should be at least equally generous and regardful of our own soldiers, who are our relatives and townsmen. I know what a consolation there is in a smoke when one is in camp or on frontier rvice, and to have the solace come in a form of a gift from home makes it ably appreciated.

"I don't think it necessary to ask for inhegriptions in large amounts, but I would suggest that everybody who reads the symmus Landam contribute, and the result would be surprising. I am ready to donate my share, and know there are lots of others who feat as I do ho feel as I do.

"If some parsons would like to do some-thing to make the camp life more pleasant and object to the use of tobacco, they might subscribe to a fund to buy victrolas or simi-far manical instruments that could be sent to the camps and furnish the boys with some entertainment in the long evenings."

FATHER AND SON ENLIST

Parent Joins Guard in Order to Be Near Lad

orge W. Loveland, of Eddystone, has George W Lovensid, of Ecceptions, has med to the 5th Regiment Armory, in Ches-re, and offered himself as a substitute for is son when he learned that the boy had illisted. The father was too late, how-war, for the lad had been accepted upon is statement that he was 21 years old ad sent to Mount Greina.

The father said the lad was only 17 when he found he could not take the place of his son Laveland fold Lieutenant Samuel Linville, of Company B, he would enlist into in the same company, so he could be also in the same company, so he cou near his boy. His offer was accepted.

TOO OLD TO JOIN COLORS

Civil War Vateran in Norwood Grieves for Smell of Powder Again

atrictic American in Norwood is boanne bis age of 75 years and give Asserting, prevents him from ining the contra-ma is Sohn Dowling, a veteran of War, who was ans of the first to hen Prevident Lincoln called for the tass a guandod wound in which he suffered forting a skir-blanch he suffered for his three depresent at his certificate of

a division hospital, and arrangen a division nospital, and arrangements were made today for leasing the big new Rolston Hospital, which has just been completed in the city. The base hospital has a ca-pacity for 500 patients, and is to be doubled, while the Rolston Hospital will give cots for an additional 500. All of the other hos-pitals have also been asked to provide extra pitals have also been asked to provide extra cots for the sick and wounded soldiers, and the army is arranging to lease a large number of private residences. All of the wounded in Mexico, as well as the sick, are

AUTO RESERVE CORPS

to ba sent here at once.

Four Hundred Members of Motor Speedway Association Offer Cars for Military Service

More than 400 members of the Phila-delphia Motor Speedway Association have already indicated a willingness to have their automobiles mobilized at Warminster, Pa., as a preliminary step toward the renewal of the movement for a motor reserve for military purposes.

One of the active workers in the formation of the National Automobile Reserve Corps is W. O. Griffith, of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia. In the local organi-zation, now under way, the War Department specifications are being followed. It is there stipulated that a company shall consist of 27 cars and 28 drivers. Each motorist in

the Automobile Reserve Corps shall be regularly enlisted in accordance with the militia laws of the State and shall rank as found.

sergeant. A commissioned officer, known as the carmaster, is to be in charge of a command. He will have three assistanta, with the rank of sergeant, first class, or lieutenant.

Automobile truck companies may later be organized as part of the Automobile Reserve Corps

Jersey Guardsmen on Way

Jersey Guardsmen on Way CAMP FIELDER, SEA GIRT, N. J., June 27.—All of New Jersey's quota of National Guard summoned to the Mexican border is on the way, the last trainload having left the mobilization grounds here at 4 o'clock this morning. The lei Regi-ment, of Newark, was the last to entrain. Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler has re-ceived a request from the War Dopartment for more troops, and it is expected the 4th and 5th Regiments will get marching or-ders very soon. The 1d and 1d Regiments will probably be brought here from Trenton and Camden when the 4th and 5th start.

WOMEN SEEK TO ENLIST

Want to Go to Front as Nurses-Read ing Volunteers Organize

READING, Pa., June 17.—Edward E. Machamer, captain of a National Guard Company in the Spanish-American War, is organizing a company of volunteers. Twelve married men who went from Reading to Mount Greena have been exempted and next home.

Mount Gretna have been exempted and been home. The women applied have for enlistmant as turnes. They were directed to apply a principal Church organized a relief corp, offering their services to Mayor Filtert's entering the services to Mayor Filtert's entering to

'crooks"? Probably you do and have, but not in the Prohably you do and have, but not in the sense the words are being used here by the khaki boys in camp. Like the boys in the trenches, they have developed a language of slang which is unintelligible to the out-sider. Some of the terms are old, being brought into the National Guard by old army regulars, but many new words have spontaneously sprung into being, as is al-ways the case when large numbers of men of a peculiar calling, like soldiering, as-semble in one community.

semble in one community.

"Slum" is the toothsome army stew "Slum" is the toothsome army stew which some of the company cocks know so well how to concoct. "Crocks" are the com-pany foragers. The connection can be traced through the similarity in sound of "foragers" and "forgers." If a Guardsman shouts "canned Willie for mine." it indicates that his palate de-sires a portion of canned beef. "Flitch" is bacon. of course.

bacon, of course.

Much of the slang applies to food, illus-trating how well the soldier thinks of his stomach; but other objects come into the range of his distorted vocabulary. A "music" is a bugler and the "top sarge" is the first sergeant. Busy brains are being racked to antici-

pate what Philadelphia's soldiers; the first to leave, will call the Mexicans. It is a safe bet a substitute for "greaser" will be

Vermont Troops Get Away MONTPELIER, Vt., June 27.-Lack of cars for the troops prevented 1st Regiment of infantry leaving last night as planned. They got under way early today. Eagle Pase, Tex., is believed to be their destina-

Last Bay State Troops Leave CAMP WHITNEY, FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 27.-The last of the Massachu-

setts infantry-the Sth Regiment-called to the border, left today. N. G. P. Fit for Service,

Chief Surgeon Says

Col. Joseph K. Weaver, of Norristown, Surgeon General of the Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvania, this morning branded the rumor that the Pennsylvania Gnard is unprepared for active service as false. When questioned as to this rumor, he said the demand for immediate service necessitated most prompt action and that the report that the boys would remain at Mount Gretna for a month was preposterous. "I say without fear of contradic

tion that the Pennsylvania National Guard is as well prepared to plunge into service as any National Guard organization in the country," Doctor Weaver said. "Of course, New York, with its larger body of men and probably a bit finer equipment, be-cause that State has spent more money for course, new be the money for equipment, may be the bareat trifle better than our Guarda-men, but New York is alone superior, if there is any superiority."

ficer, said today he did not kno when the examinations will be completed. Men who did not pass their physical ex-amination and are not eligible for service

will be sent home with transportation paid "I will give them orders for transporta

tion," said Major General Clement. "And they are to leave camp on the first train leave from this mobilization camp to the border. The vast camp seemingly lay peaceful after they get their transportation order signed by me. Officially, I know of none that has failed to pass. I have not had the stretching its long white arms here and there, through glade and clearing, in the faintly outlined tents. No time for them to

reports." enjoy the beauties of the night, with its star-Men who refuse to take the Federal oath and be transferred from the National Guard service to the Federal troops must lit summer sky, glowing haloed campfires lit summer sky, glowing haloed campfires and the "peep-peep" of innumerable frogs in the tall grass. Sunrise found them weary. But their task was not finished. Other regiments are to go. The "fighting 10th," of west-ern Pennsylvania, is to go tomorrow, a very good rumor has it. While the "lucky" boys are entraining, with one arm brown with iodine and the other scratched red, the remaining troops in camp, including the lately arrived cavalry from Philadelphia, are being prepared for camp life and disease pay their own transportation home

COLORED COOKS BARRED.

Orders were received this morning at offers were received this morning at division headquarters from Secretary of War Baker, ordering all colored cooks out of camp. Major General Clement says he does not know what the reason is, but that no colored cooks are permitted to cook for white men in the service. The order is naturally causing much comment are being prepared for camp life and disease in the same manner. Just how anxious every man in camp is order is naturally causing much comment

n camp on race discrimination. Governor Brumbaugh is putting aside all other business and putting the camp first, according to Secretary Ball. He says the Governor feels the camp is now the most important thing in the State and that he should be able to arrange business so that from members of the 18th Regiment of the 2d Brigade of Pittsburgh, who are holly indignant that Philadelphia troops should have been shown the honor of being the first to leave. All the Pittsburgh troops are making no efforts to conceal their chagrin. "The eastern part of the State is being shown preference." they declared. "It's not fair. We want to know why it was that we make slichted." he can come here on a moment's notice to bid farewell to the boys representing the

Keystone State. The strength of the troops who hope to leave today is 117 officers and 3693 men. How the regiments of Brigadier General Price have been "trimmed" is shown by the figures given out at division headquar-ters. The 1st Regiment, with 2592 enlisted men, reported on Sunday, will leave with 868 men; the 2d Regiment has been depleted from 1009 to 970, and the 3d Reg-iment has been increased from 823 to 844. The figures tell graphically how urgent is the call for these troops, which are leaving behind their recruits and hurrying to the front with only peace strength.

front with only peace strength. General Price's headquarters staff con-silats of 4 officers. The brigade medical organizations number 10 officers and 57 man. The engineers have 5 officers and 195 men, the signal corps troops 8 officers and 163 men and the field housital and ambulance corps, 11 officers and 96 men. Camp Order No. 5 and the symmetrical town of tents which the Philadelphia soldiers had built like magic along the green slopes of Fountain Head field is dis-appearing. Turmoll again rages through the fast-melting company streets, and the air is filled with a medley of sounds, shouts. creakings of wagon, the puff of motortrucks and the murmur of many men at "rush" work:

and the infinite is the set of the set of the work. More than 120 passenger coaches and 60 boxcars and flat cars, in seven or eight sections, will transport the troops and their stores to the border. The trains are being assembled by R. C. Morse, of Philadelphia, passenger train master, appointed by the War Department as transportation director for the 7th division of Pennsylvania troops. The four sidings at Mount Greina and Cole-brook and the other spur tracks are being visited by busy motortucks and humbering transport wagons.

visited by busy motorrivers and tumbering transport wagons. The stores and equipment of the entire battailon already have been loaded. Their tents were loaded during the night, their little "pup" tents being utilized for sleeping. Company B, of Philadetphia, expects to be the first detachment to leave. The Infantry Brigade, which will entrain at Colebrook, will require 99 coaches. Each troop train consists of esten or eight box cars and "gondolas" carrying the mores and about 18 posteres are subtrained at the

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hurt as much as the tiniest pin prick; and quite a few in the 1st Regiment fainted.

to go to the border is shown by a "night letter," which was delivered this morning to Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburgh. It was from members of the 18th Regiment of the

GOOD-BYES FOR U. G. I. MEN

Parents of Several Soldiers at Mount

Gretna to Say Farewells to Them

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP BUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, Pa., June 27.—Walton Clark, vice pres-ident of the United Gas Improvement Company, and Mrs. Clark are here to say good by to Cantain Walton Clark, Jr., and Private Beauvais Clark, their sons, who are both in Company L, of the 2d Regi-ment. This is known as the U. G. I. com-pany because of the number of U. G. I. em-ployee in it.

With Mexicans in 1846

were killed. The war was fought without a formal declaration of war by Con-gress, President Polk simply declar-ing a state of war existing by reason

were alighted."

were killed.

Mexico's acts.

Like tellers counting money, the medical officers threw themselves into the work of examining the men picked to be the first More Than 16 Per Cent. of Soldiers in Camp Do Not Have

Pure American Origin

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Camp Gretna, June 27 .- The so-called hyphenates are proving there "ain't no such animal in Pennsylvania.

They are American citizens in the sense of the word that they are willing to enlist and fight for the country of their adoption. Figures made public at headquarters show that up to date 16 2-3 per cent. of all the Pennsylvania National Guards are other forcing the pennsylvania for the sense of the sense either foreign born or are descendants of the first generation of foreign born.

Figures show there are many Germans and Italians among the number, and that many are Slavonic. One whole company is made up of Italians. Reading and writing of the English language and swaring alle-giance to the flag are required of the men who enlist in addition to the physical requirements.

ries Back to Its Master

from Yale a few weeks ago. FINDS BROWN SPANIEL IS NEWSPAPER THIEF

tude.

Clever Dog Removes Morning Journal From Porch and Hur-

NIANTIC, Conn., June 27.-The Come-ticut troops, after being delayed the saline night by lack of facilities for moving be-gan entraining at 6 this morning and are the frontier. Patrolman William May, of the Soulard street station, St. Louis, Mo., was detailed today to watch for a paper thief who had three

May saw the thief, but could not catch him, for the robber was a brown spatiel dog. He arrived at the house about 20 minutes after the paper had been delivered, picked it up and started away, unmindtul he dog had four legs and the patrolman to coax him to stop. Then May gave chase but the dog had four legs and the patrolman but two, and the animal won the race. He carried the paper away with him, too.

Imaginary Troubles

Most of our troubles are imaginary after atom of our troubles are imaginary after all, and when a man's garter keeps alipping down over his shoe top in street cars, draw-ing rooms and other embarrassing places he should not permit himself to become de-pressed by the fear that he's rapidly baing weight until he has figured up how old the garter is.

Took Substitute Bride

Among the canny Scots some credit must be given the soldier on leaving home who marched up to the altar to learn that the bride had disappeared, turned to the two bridesmaids, offered to flip a coin to ase which would have him, and, as some one has said, "got away with it." The "Incity" one now avers that she was an old sweet-heart, anyway.

How About That Petticoat?

We wonder if the girl Mr. Kipling met at time on the road to Mandalay still with her green petitonal or whether our friends of which has penatrated to the struct which and there inline it off and

New York City Infantry Of New York City infantry ou NEW YORK, June 27.—After being de layed for many hours by lack of raiload cars, the 7th Regiment of Stats troops left for Brownsville, Tex., this morning over the Pennsylvania. The 1300 men, under com-mand of Colonel Wm. C. Fisk, were re-viewed by Governor Whitman as they marched down 5th avenue. The sett unit to leave was the 71st Regiment, which went over the New York Central.

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Daniel Willard, Jr., Enlists at Yale BALTIMORE, June 27., Entities at June BALTIMORE, June 27., Word has here received in Baltimore that Daniel Wi-lard, Jr., son of the president of the Halt-more and Ohio, has enlisted in an artilley company, formed by students at Yale Uni-versity. The young man was graduated from Yale a for wasks are.

Fourteenth New York Leaves

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Connecticut Has Delayed Start

on on their way to the frontier. taken a paper every morning for weeks from the porch of the home Mrs. Smith, 1815 South 14th street. ome of

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Smith, of Company B, was giving a good imitation of the Mexican jumping from a front of the company cook tent, what the colonel strolled up. "Hit Hit Hit Hit Hit" yipped Smith of Company B.

"Hit Hil Hil Hit Hit Hit yappen Company B. "Ahem," ventured the colonal deform one of Smith's most vicious leaps. "Hai Ha Ha Ha!" continued Smith TP peaking his jumps with more gosto man ever. "Ho! Ho Ho! Ho! Ho! Te?" The ever. "Ho! Ho Ho! Ho! Ho! Te?" The ided to order him sent to the guardness Smith drew up and saluted. "Congratulate ms. Colonal; we're af to Mexico?" he babbled through his three ever beard.

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"Why are you so happy?" inquit colonel. "You should receive the new dignity beditting a suidar of the States. Where do you live in Philad. "Porty-minth street and Washing" mae," replied Smith, the smile fade his face. "That explains 16." mused the "The people who live out them an

"The people who five out their affected with too much humer the fact that you remembered and you prome the pression and ment on a

ployes in it. Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., and Mrs. George H. Earle, 3d, of Philadelphia, ar-rived to bid farewell to George H. Earle, 3d, who layes for the front. William Findiay Brown, Jr., son of the First Assistant District Attorney, Philadel-phia, is in the same company.

Outrages That Led to War Outrages along the border and on the property of Americans who had obtained concessions in Mexico stir-

obtained concessions in Mexico stir-red both countries. Mexico was full of military chiefs rivaling for national leadership. An American army was sent to the border. The inevitable clash followed, on American soll, and American soldiers were killed.