

REGIMENT REJECTED—GIRL JILTS A GOUL TO WED A SOLDIER—CAMP GOSSIP

COL. CRESSWELL KEPT FROM FRONT BY PHYSICAL TEST

Commander of Third Infantry Rejected on Account of Recent Illness ALSO EXCEEDS GIRTH RULE



COL. CHARLES T. CRESSWELL

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, Pa., June 28.—Colonel Charles T. Cresswell, commander of the 3d Infantry, 1st Brigade, has been rejected by the United States Army medical inspectors, and has been refused permission to lead the South Philadelphia Guardsmen to the Mexican border.

Compulsory, and the fact that Colonel Cresswell has not fully recovered from recent illness, are given as the reasons. A recent operation is believed to be additional cause. A rule of the physical examination is that girth measurement must not exceed the chest measurement.

When the rejection of Colonel Cresswell was announced at Mount Gretna his brother officers tendered their sympathy to him. The enlisted men of the 3d, whose army is at Broad and Wharton streets, say that the disqualification "will break the Colonel's heart," as he was anxious to go to the front.

It is said that some pressure may be brought to bear to keep Colonel Cresswell in service in spite of not being able to pass the physical examination.

Temporary command of the 3d has passed to Lieutenant Colonel George E. Kemp, of Philadelphia. It is rumored in camp that he will receive the permanent command.

Major General Charles M. Clement, commander of the division of Pennsylvania troops encamped here, said that no appointment of a successor to Colonel Cresswell had been made, it has been the custom of the War Department to appoint a regular army officer," he said.

Colonel Cresswell was seriously ill last October, and his condition at that time greatly alarmed his family. The nature of his illness was not made public, but after he had been confined to his bed at his home he was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital on October 25. Members of his family were hurriedly called in, and remained at his bedside until he was out of danger.

Colonel Charles T. Cresswell has had more than 25 years of military experience. He is an artist, with a studio on South 13th street. He lives at 1122 Locust street. He is a member of the Rittenhouse, Art, Princeton, Philadelphia Country, Philadelphia Sketch and the Philadelphia Barge Clubs. His wife before her marriage was Miss Bella C. Catherwood.

He was born in this city, March 27, 1841. He was graduated from Princeton in 1859, and enlisted in the 1st Regiment, N. G. P., the same year. He served in the 1st Regiment until February, 1863, when he joined the 1st Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. He remained in the 1st Troop until February, 1864. In January, 1865, he was elected first lieutenant in Battery A. He held that command until March, 1865, when he was appointed adjutant of the 3d Regiment. He was elected major in 1904, and in 1911 was elected lieutenant colonel.

He was appointed colonel of the 3d Regiment by Governor Brumbaugh, on June 14, 1915, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Caldwell K. Biddle.

Mount Gretna Chronicle

"Wuz phintzaz wiftrick?" muttered Sergeant Jackson as the recruit in front of him turned around for the twelfth time when he was told to "present arms."

"When, for the love of Pete, will you listen to me?" roared the sergeant. "I'll tell you you've done that in the last minute. I'll send you back to Philadelphia and get you a job driving an ice wagon if you do that again."

"Izazs don't be hard on me, Sarge," pleaded the rookie. "I think I'm seeing things."

"Every time you say a word something wiggles in the grass behind me. I think I'm seeing things."

"What?" roared the sergeant again. "Aguzidaz? What do you mean?"

"One of them ruzuzous lizards," said the rookie, "is standing around again. I ain't afraid of lizards, but I do despise snakes and aguz—aguz—wuz! I did you see that?"

"Sarge, though the grass shook as if it were undergoing convulsions."

"The sergeant, who had to be brave in front of his rookie, strode boldly to the wiggling clump of grass and kicked at it with his boot.

"I've got a gray and white streak. When the sergeant kicked himself up from the bed of straw he saw where he had kicked the wiggling clump of grass. He saw that it was a snake and he was in a hurry to get away from it.

Route of Philadelphia Troops to the Mexican Border

The 1st Brigade will leave Camp Brumbaugh this afternoon, going south by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

The troops will go through Philadelphia. A short lay-over at 24th and Chestnut streets is planned.

The troop trains by way of Wayne Junction will switch from Philadelphia and Reading Railway to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and use the Baltimore and Ohio lines to Washington.

The route then will be from Washington to St. Louis and Dallas and the Texas and San Francisco Railroad will be used.

The last leg of the journey will be over the Texas Pacific from Dallas to El Paso.

Officers expect the trip to cover four or five days.

DELAWARE GUARDS READY TO ENTRAIN WHEN CALLED

Order to Frontier Expected—Twenty-eight Refuse Oath

WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.—Delaware troops at the State rifle range are recruited to their requirements and are ready for service. No orders to move have been received, but they are expected today.

Arrangements for train service to take the men away are complete and the cars in which the men will leave will be taken to the Delaware men that they will go as a unit, but it is not known to what command they will be attached.

All men who declined to take the new oath have left the camp. There were 2 out of about 600 men. All recruiting officers except Lieutenant J. Danforth Bush, in Wilmington, have been recalled. Those not engaged in duty yesterday were allowed to go to their homes, providing the homes were near.

The commanding officer of the camp, Major J. Warner Reed, has received word from Congressman Thomas W. Miller that the only way in which Delaware could get credit for the Delaware men that they will go as a unit, but it is not known to what command they will be attached.

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WAR WEDDING AT MOUNT GRETTA



Mrs. waition Clark, Jr., who was Miss Elizabeth du Puy Scott, and Capt. Walton Clark, Jr., of Company T, 2d Regiment, who were married under military auspices yesterday.

DEBUTANTE JILTS HER FIANCE BY WIRE; BECOMES WAR BRIDE

"Betty" Scott, Spanish War Hero's Daughter, Weds Captain Walton Clark at Mount Gretna, Forsaking James Gould, Jr.

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GRETTA, June 28.—A telegram to her fiancé, James Gould, Jr., in Oklahoma, breaking her engagement, preceded by 24 hours the wedding here tonight of Miss Elizabeth du Puy Scott, a Philadelphia debutante, and Captain Walton Clark, Jr., of Company L, 2d Regiment.

With the 2d Regiment ordered to entrain for the border, Miss Scott and her parents and a group of relatives motored from Philadelphia. As the sun was sinking behind the mountains the couple knelt on a pair of army saddle blankets and in the presence of the entire regiment were pronounced man and wife. Captain Clark, who is the commander of Company L, is one of three soldier sons of Walton Clark, second vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

The Scott home is at Stenton and Abington avenues, Chestnut Hill. Less than an hour after the ceremony was performed every Guardsman in the camp was talking about the latest of war romances. The grave Mexican situation was forgotten temporarily while a rush to congratulate Captain Clark and his bride was made.

Many surprises. Surprises galore came with the marriage. Miss Scott left Philadelphia, it was learned, without even a wedding outfit. She was attired in a plain tailored suit of dark blue when the chaplain pronounced the words that united her and Captain Clark in wedlock.

Miss Scott, who is familiarly known as "Betty" Scott, shortly after Easter announced her engagement to James Gould, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, of Philadelphia.

Until two days ago Mr. Gould had no idea that he had a rival for the hand of Miss Scott. His first intimation of his fiancée's change of heart came Monday, when Miss Scott wrote him from Philadelphia that she was working in the oil fields, that she had changed her mind and was going to marry Captain Clark.

With Miss Scott were her parents, her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Barton Cooke.

SOLDIER LADDIES WRITE AND THEN SING THEIR VERY OWN FUNNY CAMP SONGS

Lusty-Lunged Guardsmen Take Old Tunes and Fit Words to Tell Their Opinion of Army Life and of Mexico

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GRETTA, June 28.—There's music in the air here. Some of it is martial, and some of it is just music—the sort of music which a group of lusty-lunged Pennsylvania National Guardsmen can make ring out over the Blue Ridge mountains.

And the songs—well, they would bring laughter and smiles even to the most solemn face, at this critical time. The boys have been having the times of their lives "making up" songs.

The favorite old ones are "America, I Love You" and "Pennsylvania, That Grand Old Keystone State." To be sure, some of the songs have to be "renamed" before being fit for publication. Most of the tunes are original. There are cheers as well as songs.

"On to Mexico" is one of the cheers which echoes over the Blue Ridge hills daily as N. G. P. men are mustered into the Federal service when they take their oath by companies.

Day and night, whenever the boys gather in groups, they sing "America I Love You." They meet the hundreds of recruits who are arriving on every train with that song, and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

ALL SUPPLY DEMANDS MET, BAKER ASSERTS Department Ready to Meet All Needs—Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The War Department has met all calls for supplies for the militia, according to a statement made by Secretary of War Baker today. The statement said:

"The quartermaster corps has up to the present time met all the calls made upon it for supplies in the way of clothing and equipment, and with the arrangements which we now have for purchasing in order to re-

Many Tragic Scenes Staged at Mt. Gretna

Hundreds of telegrams pour into camp from anxious mothers, begging commanders not to send their sons to Mexico.

One widow came to camp to see her son who enlisted without her consent. She became hysterical. After sending his son to a military college, father appeared at camp and wept at the sight of his boy preparing to depart for border.

A musician who enlisted in the National Guard of Pennsylvania three years ago has dependent upon him his aged mother and father, each past the four-score mark. Now that he has gone they have no one to care for them.

Babies by the score are brought to camp to kiss "Daddy" good-by. Strong hearts melt when these parting scenes are enacted.

There are heart throbs a plenty at the big camp, but most of them will never be known.

WIDOW PLEADS FOR DETENTION OF ONLY SON—CAPTAIN WEEPS AS HE TELLS OF HIS YOUNGSTER

OLD FOLK LEFT ALONE

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, June 28.—Heart throbs of a great camp would fill a book if one had the time to write them all.

Some of them are so glaring, however, that they are the talk of the camp. For instance, the telegrams that pour to the various colonels and captains from anxious mothers, from homes of wealthy and poor alike, where there are heart throbs begging that something be done to keep their boys from going to Mexico, would fill columns.

One mother, who lost her husband but a few weeks ago, is here in widow's clothing to see her son who enlisted from Oil City, where he was employed. This is her only son. She is doing all in her power to have him detained.

One father told with tears in his eyes of the little boy he left behind. The father is a captain in the 15th Regiment. Each summer for years he has been taking the lad to summer encampment to instill patriotism in him. When mobilization orders came there was a family circle of farewell bidders—the mother, five children, all under 15, and the father. The "little soldier" and his father had been inseparable chums. Suddenly the lad bolted from the room. Soon afterward the father found him on the kitchen table, his head buried in his arms and sobbing as though his heart would break.

With Spartan pride and courage, the captain gulped down a lump in his throat and said, "Son, stand up and salute the captain."

And he did. With the tears streaming down over his chubby cheeks for he is only about 10 years old, the boy stood at attention, saluted and then disappeared to control his pent-up feelings.

There is one man, a musician, who enlisted in a band some years ago. He himself is anxious to go to the front, but back home there is an aged couple close to the fourscore mark, who are absolutely dependent on him. When he stops working they have no one to care for them. When he enlisted his younger brother was still unmarried. Now the musician is the sole support of the parents.

"But I am not yellow—and I must go," said the young man, when talking of the heart throbs at his home babies, brought in the arms of their mothers, who come to kiss "Daddy" good-by. Strong men look on with moist eyes as they watch the "good-byes" and then turn their heads to hide their emotions.

Truly, those who have not seen a mobilization camp little realize the heart throbs that afford. They may read. They may hear. But they will never quite comprehend until they see.

JERSEY GUARDS REFUSE OATH; JEERED FROM CAMP

Unwilling Ones Sent to Jersey City and Lose Uniforms

CAMP FIELDER, SEA GIRT, N. J., June 28.—Adjutant General Sadler said this morning equipment was coming in rapidly and the 4th and 6th Infantry, Troops B and D and the 12th Cavalry would be away by Saturday night. The recruits left behind by the 1st Regiment will go with the 6th. The 6th will go Friday; other organizations Saturday.

Twenty-five men of Company H, of the 4th Regiment, yesterday refused to take the Federal oath. They were jeered out of camp and sent back to Jersey City, where they were divested of their uniforms.

BAKER TALKS ON PEACE

War Secretary, However, Shies at Mexican Situation

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in a speech in a local theatre last night advocated world peace—peace by force, if necessary—but he made no reference to the Mexican situation.

He spoke upon invitation of the Maryland branch of the League to Enforce Peace, which was permanently organized with ex-Governor Edwin Warfield as president. The speakers, in addition to Mr. Baker, included Mayor Preston, and Thomas H. Baur White, of Philadelphia. Mr. White said:

"The present war has demonstrated that existing international institutions are unable to restrain the rush of national ambition bent upon realizing its ends by an appeal to arms. The cause of this failure was not the weakness of international law, but lay in the fact that the machinery created by which nations could be forced to submit their disputes to international courts or boards of conciliation."

Ledger Man Off to War Front Francis Boyer, financial representative of the Public Ledger advertising staff member of the 1st City Troop, has been called to the front. Mr. Boyer is a graduate of Yale, and was connected with the Curtis Publishing Company before coming to the Public Ledger.

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TROOPS AT MOUNT GRETTA CAMP HAVE MUCH FUN DURING RAINY WEATHER

It Is Easy to Tell Which Boys Left Girls Behind—Just Watch for the Rings, Etc.—One Company Is Proud Possessor of Grafonola

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

Dr. Stewart Rodman, Philadelphia, formerly president of the American Medical Association, is in camp. He is in the Medical Reserve Corps, now doing active duty under Dr. C. E. Koepfer, chief medical officer, appointed by the United States Medical Corps. Doctor Rodman is secretary of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

One of Philadelphia's leading lawyers, Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, whose home is in Media, is one of the chief officers in camp here. He is assistant to the Adjutant General, and is the personal representative of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart in camp.

It is easy to tell which boys in the N. G. P. left girls behind when they enlisted. Look at their little fingers. Ten to one, if they have a girl at home, they have a ring on the little finger. Some wear little silver rings. Some wear college rings.

Lack of horses works a hardship in coming, going and staying at the camp. Unloading involved much hardship. Because the men had to pull the big baggage wagons more than a mile. Going on errands must be done afoot, or "by being picked up" in automobiles, for horses are at a premium. And the reloading of equipment also has to be done by the men, in many instances, when they start for the front.

The death of horses is caused by the farmers' unwillingness to rent their horses to the N. G. P. They say they need them in the fields, and if they do not plant crops there will not be food for the soldiers when they get to the front.

One of the jokes of the camp is to send a recruit to get the key to the parade grounds. There "ain't no such animal."

The boys have had a lot of sport during the rainy weather at camp, sending recruits with wheelbarrows to get "gum boots" from the commissary department.

They have a clever stunt down at the

Company K, of the 2d, is longing for sweets—both girls and sugar. They declare they are lonesome for the girls they left behind, and they also want some sugar for their coffee.

Colored cords on the hats of the National Guardsmen cause much speculation on the part of visitors here at Mount Gretna. They are an insurmountable mystery to the men, women and children unaccustomed to the intricacies of the color scheme. Orange and white mixed is for the signal corps; plain orange for the cavalry; red for artillery; red and white for medical; red for engineers, and navy blue for the infantry.

One of the most popular places around the mobilization camp here is Chautauqua Inn. There the soldiers waiting to be sent to the front rather than get sick, like mother used to cook. One night the inn served fried egg sandwiches until 10:30 o'clock—in fact, until there was not an egg left in the house. The Chautauqua Inn is a hotel near the camp grounds.

WILWOOD, N. J. WILWOOD, N. J.

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