THE NEWS OF ALL THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN OF PENNSTER AND

ves and Friends of nd Regiment Greet Men in Khaki

WICHES GIVEN MEN

this early this morning bade a coll-by to the guardamen of the st and as the remaining local do not pass through this city to the border, friends and reline troops have seen the last of a knaki until they return from duty along the Mexican border steal fighting in Mexico.

In vexistious delays, many of the opinion of the Guard officers, r. kept the first troop train from the Baitimore and Ohio station to clock last night. From early armoun wives, sweethearts and the guardenen had waited in the it when the first section of 20 with cheering troops, pulled in, were forgotten. Out of the wingoked the heads of hundreds of tows, tanned by their week of a the sun in camp, waving hats per the sun in camp, waving hats per the sun in camp, waving hats per the sun in camp, waving hats the sun in camp, waving hats per the sun in camp, waving hat the sun in ca

form.

The property of the gates sent up a first of welcome, and after an expens that had the right of way to the gates were opened and there need rush for the troop train, following and good-bys. The troopers forgot their tiresome a their relatives poured into the bundles of clothing, packages of accoo and dainties.

board the train were the women islon for National Preparedness, prepared 2000 sandwiches, 250

of prepared 2000 sandwiches, 250 coffee, 1900 bananas, 1000 oranges packages of tobacco. Each man the distribution.

Horge W. Childs Drexel and the Banta Eulalia were in charge of ribution, while Mrs. Francis H. and Mrs Baltzar De Mare, with the who are members of the Emeronmissariat, the Army and Navy and the Urquhart Chapter of the cy Ald, saw that the needs of a ware cared for. were cared for, ad section of 18 cars reached the rtly after 1 o'clock. The men

is second section of 18 cars reached the lon shortly after 1 o'clock. The mental met with a welcome similar to the accorded the first troop train, many of friends and relatives patiently waiting they learned that he boys they had to see were not aboard the earlier arag special. After a short layover, the was spent in farewells, the second ion started on its long journey west south. The route is by way of Parkerses. W. Va., Louisville to Memphis, to tworth and from there to El Paso. Il along the line the troop trains resed ovations, according to the officers and a At Bridgeport, Pa., across the river of Norristown, the trains halted on a second as the presence of the second as the presence of the passes known all the factories and a set up a bediem of noise with their siles. This summoned the people to railroad and a band turned out to help solsy welcoma. The stay at this point one continuous ovation. Pencoyd had militar reception when the troops skirted city at Fairmout Park. At Lebanon Beading vast crowds gathered at the fons to cheer the men on their way and same was true of smaller towns. to cheer the men on their way and e was true of smaller towns.

nent of the guard to the Mexican by the Philadelphia and Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroad d the annulment of a number of trains

Recruiting for guardsmen was under way arly at the station maintained at the National Security League headquarters in the Franklin Bank Building and the station in harge of Colonel J. Warner Hutchins and largeant T. A. Carr will remain open to milist men to be sent to the mobilisation same to underso training and to await sither orders. As on previous days, Dr. seph Leidy and his brother, Dr. F. M. sidy, examined the recruits as to their hysical condition before accepting them to il up the companies of the 1st Brigade. After Captain Mills, of the traffic squad of the city police, had stated that he would not permit 19 horses owned by the department to be sent away for the use of officers a account of inadequate transportation acilities, he was notified last night that he animals could be placed in a United es army regulation boxcar at Wash

rtly before midnight the police horse ed on a train at the Philadelphia rere placed on a train at the Philadelphia ind Reading freight yard at Broad and Callowhill streets and shipped to the Cap-tal. There they will be transferred to egulation cars to be shipped to camp.

PREPAREDNESS IN LANCASTER

Two Hundred Naval Volunteers Parade Preceding Patriotic Meeting

Lancaster, Pa., July 1.—More than 800 citizens gathered at the Courthouse last night at a navy preparedness meeting. The meeting was preceded by a parade of the rewly organised Lancaster division of the United States Naval Volunteers, 100 strong. Colonel John M. Groff, a West Point Academy graduate, presided, and spoke on military preparedness. The other speakers were Lieutenant Commanders Henderson and Tarciy, United States Navy. The following Philadelphians were here: F. G. Gardiner, W. F. Woodward, William J. Latta, Jr.; L. G. Smith, J. L. Adams, Thomas Newhall, David Newhall and M. L. Newhall.

Mount Gretna Chronicle

No wonder Private Callahansky, of Nor-latown, was hot. He had walked from a quartermaster corps' tent to the camp of is list City Troop, out beyond Colebrock, hat is three miles and m ve, as the Mexi-an eagle flies. But Private Callahansky, ho had been to Lebanon, had wandered in reless, out past the rifle range, back to be Chautauqua Inn and then over to the allroad. No wonder he had almost melted is hathand.

stangered into the troop's camp and t fell into Captain McFadden's arms. this the 4th Brigade?" he gasped.



cany do you belong to?"

2D REGIMENT, N. G. P., PACKS UP AT MOUNT GRETNA TO ENTRAIN FOR EL PASO



GIFTS OF WOMEN **CHEER SOLDIERS** ON BORDER TRIP

Sandwiches Before They Leave and "Smokes" for Use on Train

2500 MEN HAVE STARTED

By FRANK R. G. FOX

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. HEADQUARTERS, CAMP BRUM AUGH, MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 1 .-One-half of Philadelphia's contribution of national guardamen who were in camp here are now on their way to El Paso. The 1st Regiment, 1st Brigade, left here

thortly before daybreak today, while the 2d Regiment got away at 6 o'clock last night. The 1st Regiment went by way of Pittsburgh. The 3d Regiment was scheduled to leave

early today, but its departure has been postponed for several hours. It will be doing well if it can move before early after-moon, officers said. It will not be sent by way of Philadelphia.

Announcement was made early today that, barring unforeseen cfroumstances, no troops would leave here for the border to

of its guardsmen for some time. General Clement said today that none of the regiments from now on would pass through there. Some of the later ones to leave might go that way, he said, but since the Ist Brigade is slated to go first, they will traval by way of Pittsburgh. The men are sent over each railroad, it appears, according to the number of coaches each company

can furnish. The ambulance and field hospital, which left yesterday morning, together with Company B of Engineers and the 2d and 1st Regiments, all from Philadelphia, total approximately 2,500 officers and men, or

one-half of the city contribution to the enampment here. LONG DELAY CRITICISED.

The departure of both the 2d and 3d Regiments brought bitter comment and criticism, owing to the long delay in each case. "Red tape," it is declared, has hindered the departure of the troops. The feeling was bitter among officers, troops and civilians when it was learned that the coaches which had been furnished to transport the 2d Regiment had been rejected by Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, because they were considered 'in such poor condition, even from a sanitary point of view."

One coach also had been rejected early in the afternoon by United States In-spector S. W. Miller, and others were brought from Lebanon to replace it. Upon another inspection the rejection of the fourth was made. The difficulty was set-tled by the railroad premising to replace them at various points along the line.

Much criticism was heard of the hardship, said to be unnecessary, which the troops of both regiments had to undergo owing to the long delay in leaving.

DEPARTURE OF THE SECOND. The 1d Regiment broke camp early yes terday and was scheduled to leave at 10 a. m. Shortly before noon the men, all a. m. Shortly before noon the men, all packed and ready, were marched down to the station and kept there, though the train did not leave until some six hours later. Many of the men had been up mest of the night making final proparations for moving, and many were exhausted. They spent the six hours standing sitting or lying on the hot roads, many of them in the sun. Many had no food since morning. That difficulty was solved, however, by Mrs. George Dalias Dixon, who sent up 2500 sandwiches to Chaplain J. R. McFetridge for distribution among the men. Mrs. Dix-en is chairman of the Pennsylvania Rall-road Chapter of the Pennsylvania Women's Division of National Preparedness.

The chapter also sent 5000 cigarettes, several thousand postcards as well as many hoxes of matches. When Maj. John Handy Hall ordered the consignment to be brought from the station the men responded with a ringing chost.

Troops of the lat Regiment also were lest alongside the Irain for many hours last night, while the loading of the wagons was completed by lamp light. They had started breaking camp early in the morn-ing. Scarcity of bargage cars is said to be one of the many reasons for the delay in dispatching the troops.

SEVEN DATS BATION. Rations for seven days were given such actions for seven days were given such actions to before departure. Cooking will a done in the begrange gars, which have sen transformed into amail kitchens, aling will be done absert the train. Of he assen days' rations lasted two are gartied mations, which include hard tack, office privated both include hard tack, and the series of pounds of edibles and the part of the series of pounds of edibles are fest observed both the traits before determined for observed both the traits before determined for trains will fare well in

HUMOR AND PATHOS MINGLE IN UNOFFICIAL ANNALS OF CAMP

"Lew Hall," Boxer, Has Fine Shirt of Tan-"Most Popular Man in Philadelphia" Now a Lance Corporal—Odd Items

By LISETTA NEUKOM

the best-known sharpshooters in Company A of the 2d, has had a haircut or shave on his cranium which would make a billiard

the Northwest Boys' Club, are in Company

William White, 2900 Hancook street

of it. He takes off his hat many times daily to show off that pate to his admiring (?) company mates. He is a member of

life and are anxious for some of the rea

FOURTH REGIMENT

146 men in the company. Of this numbe 45 are from the Bethlehem Steel Company

Two brothers, George and Kenneth Wid-doss, 111 Etwein street, Bethlehem, of Com-pany M of the 4th, are grieving for their

other at home. They have just received

word that the only brother who remained at home when the call to the front came has died of typhoid fever. The lads cannot

FRANCIS J. BYRNE, Jk.

featherweight champion of Fairmount, who would have boxed Johnny Cashill at Kan-mas City if the call for the Guard hadn't come. Then there's "Knockout" Bergin, of Washington: Kid White, lightweight cham-

plon of Brewerytown; Fighting Carrigan, of Brewerytown; Kid Murray, 150-pound Brewerytown champion; Slugger Burne, light-heavyweight champion of North Penn, and Kid Ulmer. They can handle guns as well as they swing the "mittens."

VETERAN POLICEMAN DEAD

George Ware, on Force Since 1872,

Succumbs to Old Age

George Ware, of 15th and Fitswotar streats one of the oldest pollosmen in the city, died shortly before midnight. Old age was ascribed as the cause of death.

Born in this city 56 years ago, Mr. Ware was appointed to the force in 1878. He had a clean record and was never summoned to "the front." During his period of services to the city he made several important arrests. During the last it years has been timpler of the 18th and Fitz-baler streets statics.

me to see their brother before he is

ball green with envy.

Company D.

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna,

There's a wealth of humor and pathos oo, in the midst of camp discomforts, as one may ascertain by a few moments' ram-ble through the company streets of this tented city. Just a few of these little bits that go to make up the unlimited treasury of comedy and tragedy which are unfolding here dally will suffice to demonstrate the wealth of unwritten news abounding in the

SECOND REGIMENT

George Krause, 3028 North America street, who is better known in Philadelphia by his boxing name, "Lew Hall," is wear-ing a shirt of tan and sunburn and peel. In some mysterious way, it seems his shirt ordered from the supply house did not come. He has been out with a short sleeve and ow neck waist, which have given the sun chance to turn him the color of an In-

Private Edward Callahan, 3024 West Dauphin street, and Jack Diffin, 2222 North 30th street, both members of the famous North Penn baseball aggregation, are in

Company D is made up entirely of native entire company who was not born in the Leon S. Roggenburg, 2009 North 18th

street, who says himself he is the most popular man in Philadelphia, has been made 'lance corporal" in Company D. Company D of the 1d has a real live hon est-to-goodness Texas ranger in its ranks. He is "Texas" Sheppard, of Dallas, and is one of the best-looking and best-built men

Sergeant Joseph Mitchell, of 5838 Warington avenue, West Philadelphia, one of

But It Had to Be Done,"

Says Byrne, Company I,

Second Regiment, of 10-

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

SECOND REGIMENT TROOP TRAIN.

en route to El Paso, July 1.—"The girl he left behind him" is a boy in this case.

Private Francis J. Byrne, of Company I. left behind him Francis J. Byrne, Jr., 10

weeks old, who is the senior officer in the

Byrne home, \$196 North 28th street, now that his daddy has gone away to fight the

"It sure was a jolt to me to leave that d," said Byrne. "But it had to be done,

"When he grows up into a big, fine man, I hope he'il never have to fight for his country. But if the time comes, he will."

Lieutenant Roth, who is on the second section, will receive the heartfelt thanks of Major Casey when the two meet at El Paso. Major Casey's luggage came very near being "dead-headed" to Harrisburg in one of the empty coaches that were among the first to be rejected at entrainment yesterday. Lieutenant Roth leaped aboard the moving train and rescued the Major's trape.

The expert shot in the 2d is Anthony Comack, of Company D. Of course, that's excepting Major Casey, who's the deadliest deadshot this side of Nome. Comack, who was born in Austria, left a wife and three

Officers' wives, who accompanied their susbands from Mt. Gretnu, left this train ate last night when it passed through Phil-

adelphis.

Mrs. Hamilton D. Turner, wife of Colonel Turner, regimental commander; Mrs. K. K. V. Casey, wife of Major Casey, and Mrs. Robert Gordon, wife of Captain Gordon, bid their husbands good-by when they left the partor cars at the Baltimore and Ohio station. Mrs. Casey was accompanied by her 7½-year-old son "Jack." Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Casey will rejoin their husbands at El Paso in about two weeks, and "Jack" will go along. "Jack" is a soldier aircady, with a captain's bars at the threat of his Roy Scout uniform.

It will be a sorry-looking butch of Maxicane if they run into Company I of the 24 Regiment. It's known as the 'Pighting Company' because it's composed of a good camp fartiers, late that are "sluggers" and suffly on their feet. There's Tummy Lip-

at home, willing for him to go to

Major's traps.

Weeks-Old Junior

"IT SURE WAS A JOLT TO ME TO LEAVE

THAT KID." SAYS FOND SOLDIER-PARENT

in the N. G. P. He has a brother who is first lieutenant in the 23d U. S. Infantry.

U. S. DEMANDS EXACT STAND OF CARRANZA

last Sunday's ultimatum had been ready for presentation to the United States ever since the order was issued for the release of the Carrisal captives, but that it was withheld pending the completion of certain military movements by the Mexicans.

What action President Wilson will take upon a reply of this character is known only to himself. His speech of last night saying that he would not countenance any use of force until all other alternatives fall was interpreted as indicating that if the Carranga reply when received is in any way responsive and conciliatory in tone, it will be utilized as the basis for continuation of the negotiations.

Officials asserted that there never had been any change in the President's plan Private Leo Alvarez, cigar man at the corner of 2d and Chestnut streets, and his brother Carl, members of the relay team of to put the entire responsibility for hostill ties, if they must come, at the door of Car ranga and his advisers. And they say tha because of this any counter-proposals that might be suggested by the de facto Gov-ernment will be carefully considered. known in his neighborhood as one of the "Kensington Wolves," has had a shave on the head, but not on the chin, which makes him look like a convict—and he is proud

That an immediate crisis is not looked That an immediate crisis is not looked for was indicated by the agreement of the House leaders to recess today over the Fourth of July. This would make impossible a joint session before Wednesday at the earliest, should the President desire to pass the situation up to Congress for action by the legislative branch.

The State Department still was without word when the reply to Sunday's note could be expected. And, while the memorandum issued yesterday by the Mexican foreign office was accepted as indicating what the reply to the general note of June 20 would be, it did not necessarily follow, officials and that the position taken therein and The boys of Company A are more than anxious to get to the front. They declare that the sooner the better. They like camp said, that the position taken therein and circulated at home; would be followed to the limit indicated in outlining the attitude Carranza will take toward the Americans. Leonard H. H. Sostmann, 204 North Park street, has been made artificer of Company A of the 2d. He is sorry to leave all his Philadelphia girls, he says, and hopes he will see them soon again. Despite the desire or mis Government that the reply be "expedited," it was said at the Mexican embassy that no request had been transmitted to Mexico and that none would be presented. Secretary Lansing curtly refused to dis-cuss the statement issued by the Mexican Thirty per cent. of the men in Company M of the 4th are college men. There are 146 men in the company. Of this number

oreign office yesterday. Apparently the Carranza Government in it

esponse to the American note of June 20. has evaded the main issue and indulged to a defiant and offensive, argumentative treat-ment of the points made by the United States Government in Secretary Lansing's earlier and longer communication setting forth this Government's attitude toward Mexico.

Possibly the Carranza Government contem plates sending a separate communication covering the Carrisal incident and the re covering the Carrisal incident and the request made by Secretary Lansing for a statement of intentions. Unless this request is compiled with in the note, a summary of which was given out in Mexico City today, and is soon answered in a separate communication, it is believed that a new and sharper communication will be sent to the Carransa Government, amounting al-most to an ultimatum, demanding an immediate answer.
It is believed here that Secretary Lans

ing's sharp admonition to Senor Arredonde that this Government was impatiently awaiting the definition of the Carransa Gov-ernment's attitude toward the further presernment's attitude toward the further presence of our troops in Mexico was made because of Mr. Lansing's knowledge that the Carransa note, made public in Mexico City last night, contained no reference to the one question which this Government wants answered.

The Mexican Embassy here is translating

into Spanish those portions of President Wilson's New York speech which relate to Mexico, and will cable them at once to the Mexicon Foreign Office. It is believed in Mexican circles that the speech will have a favorable effect in relieving the tension batween the Governments.

AMERICAN AND MEXICAN LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS PEACE

Gompers and Other Chiefs Meet Visitors in Washington

WASHINGTON. July 1 .- Peaceful settle washington, July 1.—Peaceful settle-ment of the crists between the United States and Mexico, and the restoration of peaceful conditions in the southern Republic, were discussed here today by representatives of Mexican and American labor organizations. Mexican delegates met with Samuel Gom-pers, president, and other officials of the American Federation of Labor.

American Federation of Labor.

The Mexican delegates said they were willing to take any steps that would effectually prevent a conflict between the United States and Mexico. The Yucatan representatives presented a petition from the labor organisations from Yucatan urging that the American workers co-operate and aid the Mexican people in working out their destiny. Morris Spits, of Company I, says he's going to fight his way through Mexico and meet his brother. S. F. Spits, at Panama. His brother is with Company M, engineers, at Corosal, Canal Zone.

GOAT, NEW MEXICAN TERROR General "Chibo" Leads Little Chibetas in Bandit Raids

BAN FRANCISCO. July 1.—Twenty-nine American refugees from Collina and Guadalajara. Mexico, among them women and children who fied from their homes to the west ocast, arrived here today on the Pacific Mail steamship Peru, which put in at Mansanille to take aboard the refugees in answer to a wireless call from the cruiser Albany.

DOLEFUL TALES "FROM HOME" ADD TO GAYETY OF CAMP LIFE

Wires Bring Calls for Boy to Speed Home to Bid Farewell to Dying Fathers-Negro Cooks Disappointed at War Secretary's Order

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

When the engineers got away there

were two young newspaper men among them who did not know whether to shout with joy or sigh with regret. They leaned out the car windows to shout farewell to brother news writers and one of them expressed the sentiments of the other in the terse sentence: "I don't know whether I'd rather care a min or window a type. the terse sentence: "I don't know which I'd rather cary a gun or punch a type-writer." And these newspaper men, by the way, punch typewriters in times of peace for the Evening Ledger.

There are a few negro cooks here who had anticipated a trip to the border, but who now must return home, according to an order from Secretary of War Baker.

These men, who are good fighters—any negro who is trained in arms is a good fighter and the second of the secon Center—have decided that they are going to the border if they have to raise a regiment of their own, and one of them said When years.

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Greins, until he found a troop that would take July 1. sorry for their disappointed companie

More deletul tales of misery come into this camp every hour via the telegraph wires than Hamlet could ever have dreamed wires than Hamlet could ever have dreamed of in his maddest moments. Mothers are imploring captains to send their sins home in order that they may say farewell to a dying father. Ditto the fathers. Children are dying by the hundreds. One is reminded of the proverbial office boy, the baseball game and hot summer afternoon.

To say that it is exciting to take a physial examination in camp is putting it mildly. Some of the men forget how to spell their own names, some of com forget their ages and some get mixed on the date of their last vaccinations. For instance, one lad from Bethlehem was saked when he was vaccinated last; he answered 22 years ago When he was asked his age he replied

"WHY WORRY" TROOPS ASK

AS THEY SPEED SOUTHWARD

Continued from Page One

Turner when a string of sway-backed, warped, creaking, dirty "Jim Crow" cars of an ancient vintage were proffered the troops at Colebrook. New cars replaced them at Lebanon. "But why worry now?" sings the soldier, happy to be on the high-road to action. Part was to be considered to the string of the soldier.

sings the soldier, happy to be on the highroad to action. Past unpleasantness is but
a memory, after all. *

Philadelphia, too, is but a memory now.
In the past lie Chestnut street and Fairmount Park, the Schuylkill creeping with
watercraft, the pigeons of City Hall and
the hallowed ground of Independence
Square. Behind are the memories of mobilisation camp—the novelty of arrival, the
bustle of, tent pitching, the gradual accumulation of a "homey" atmosphere, starry
nights by the campfire, with olgarette and
pipe agrious and the orchestral frogs and pipe aglow and the orchestral frogs and whippoorwills making music; and the drill and gruelling routine and the thousand and one ends of red tape that had to be un-tangled before Uncle Sam would accept these eager citizen warriors as his military The rush of departure and the more try

ing waiting and uncertainty afforded no time for thought. All was seeming confu-sion as the odds and ends of entrainment were pieced together and the troops and their bewildering equipment were loaded on the ramshackle train. Heavy gray military tractors lumbered to the sidings with their tractors lumbered to the sidings with their mountain-high loads of boxes; officers' au-tomobiles sent up spurts of yellow dust; soldiers struggled with bulky stores; a siz-zling yard engine switched the bumping cars on to the proper sidings, while the American flag adorning its tender absorbed the soot; tents came down like decks of cards and were hustled into boxcars, and the regiment, spick and span with new equipment, marched into the coaches, re-ceived the bissing of the little Dutch set-tlement, and away it went.

But all this is in the past. Into the future looks the mind's eye of this soldier band as home fades farther and farther away to the rhythmic clacking of cartruck on rallioint as the locomotive pushes its sharp nose westward. There is nothing more distracting than busy cities and peaceful fields and sleepy hamlets as a medium, all gliding by at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

This long caravan of boxcars and gon-dolas rubbing noses with varnished and plushed Pullmans is one long song. Buoyantly and bravely the khaki tenore and basses sing. They sang all day. This does not mean that every man of the regiment has been emitting one continuous song since the rear truck slumped over the relays. As one end of a car gives up a song reluctantly, the other end takes it up, or launches forth in a new one. "Pennsylvania, the Grand Old Keystone

State," was praised from coupling pin to coupling pin. And a new song, originating in Company I, which comes from up around Fairmount and Brewerytown, was "done" almost to the dying point. This is the way it goes, to the air of "Mandalay": 'I'm on my way to Mexico;

I'm going to show those greasers what we know. We're going to fight both day and night For the dear old Stars and Stripes. Hear them cannons roar,

See them greasers fall, For Company I don't give a damn For Mexico—that's all!"

The gentler warriors enunciate "darn ARTILLERY OF UTAH GUARD REACHES NOGALES, ON BORDER

First Illinois State Troops Begin Arriving in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 1 .- The first of the national guardsmen to reach the border was one battalion of the Utah arterday afternoon. The first train bearing Illinois Infantry arrived at intervals of recruiting officer. about one hour. It was hoped at General Funston's head-

quarters that the greater part of the troops now moving would be on the border by Saturday night, and that early in the coming week such disposition would have been effected as to render available for prompt action the heavily reinforced army along the international line.

POLES OFFER REGIMENT Will Volunteer if Call Comes for More

Troops-Stonemen Organize Militia Company Mombers of the Polish-American Citizens

League of Philadelphia, through their officers, say they will raise a regiment of infantry volunteers if a call comes for more troops. Copies of a resolution outlining such action have been forwarded to Governor Brumbaugh.

Many of the Polish citizens have had military training, and as there are several military organizations among the Poles of the city which could join the volunteer regiment as units. fully equipped and drilled, those back of the project feel that a command could be assembled in a short

time.

Pledged to respond to the President's call, 54 members of the first Ward Stonemen's Sellowship met last night and organized a military company in Memorial Baptist Church, Manayunk and Crams avenues, Roxborough. John W. Biackburn, house sergeant of the Manayunk police station, was elected captain. It is the intention of Charles H. Hillsay, the recruiting efficer, to raise the strength of the company to 200 men.

Determined to learn to be soldiers, about 106 young men started at 19 o'clock last night from the Reading Terminal for the State Fencibles Citizens military camp at Nuchaminy Palis, which was formally

2371 City Guards on Way; 2529 to Follow to Front ON WAY.

on pany R. augineers of the control Third Regiment Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1043 Birth Regiment Infantry, 4th Brigade, 1000 First Ultr Troop 168 Second City Troop 169 Troop A 100 Brigade 1000 Brigade

where the more happy-go-lucky triumph-antly chant the unexpurgated version, just as it was written by John Bergin, of 2314 Race street, before he knew the song would fly from Company I's ranks and thence from coach to coach.

When harmony palls, cheer arise. Nine-tenths of these cheers are for Colonel Tur-ner, who has carved his name in the heart of every one of his men by his blasing in-dignation at the first cars supplied his troops. His "bunk" was in a Pullman. But his thoughts were of his "boys."

OFFICERS ABOARD TRAIN. This section contains the 1st Battalion and the following officers:

and the following officers:

Colonel Turner, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Ross, Major Thomas G. Allen, of the medical corps; Captain J. H. Geissel, quartermaster; Captain Robert Gordon, commissary; Captain F. C. McCown, Jr., inspector small arms practice; Captain Edward J. Nowlen, adjutant; the Rov. Dr. Robert J. McFetridge, chaplain; Second Lieutenant Erroll B. Hay, battalion quartermaster and commissary; First Lieutenant Joseph Morehead, battalion adjutant; First Lieutenant King, battalion adjutant; Captain J. G. Cranage and Lieutenants Davis and Horter, of Company A; Captain Robert MacKendrick and Lieutenants Smith and Stewart, of Company B; Captain William March and Lieutenants Widman and Brothers, of Company C; Captain Frank Duddatt ers, of Company C; Captain Frank Duddatt and Lieutenants Hicks and Bolger, of Company D; First Lieutenant Clement Tingley, of Company I; Second Lieutenant William Findlay Brown, Jr., of Company K; First Lieutenant Charles Shaw, of Company L, and Second Lieutenant F. B. Holsbauer, of

The second section, following the first, is senior major of the regiment, and Major M. Joseph Pickering, and comprises the 2d Battalion and its equipment.

The first section presents the following line-up: Five gondolas, loaded with wagons and ambulance; three box cars, two sleepers, eight coaches and one baggage car. second section comprises one box car, one sleeper, 17 coaches and one baggage car.

ROUTE TO EL PASO.

From Philadelphia the route lies over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Parkersburg, W. Va.; over the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern to Louisville, over the Illinois Central to Memphis, over the St. Louis and Southwestern to Fort Worth and over the Texas and Pacific to El Paso.

SHEPPARD, GREAT ATHLETE, TAKES OATH AS SOLDIER

Balked at First Because of Wife's Entreaties-Now in Guard

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Mel Sheppard, once great middle distance runner and member of the 69th Regiment, who refused to take tillery that went into camp at Nogales yes- the Federal oath last Tuesday and then left Camp Whitman, took the new oath in troops of the Illinois National Guard the armory on Lexington avenue last night. reached San Antonio at 5:30 p. m. The 1st | He was sworn in by Captain J. W. Elmes,

"I know the boys thought I was a quit-ter." said Sheppard to a reporter last night, "and it was a hard lump for me to swal-low. When I was going to camp my wife begged me to stay home, and my two young-sters pleaded with their mother to get me

"We have now settled the matter at home, and Mrs. Sheppard feels that, perhaps, she has made a mistake. I don't want to be called a quitter, and it's Mexico or China for me if the orders come."

FENCIBLES' RECRUITS LEAVE

Fifty Join in Drills at Neshaminy Falls Camp

Fifty recruits to the State Fencibles marched from the armory at Broad and Cherry streets to the Reading Terminal last night end entrained for Neuhaminy Falls, where the citizen-soldiers are camping. The recruits carried with them their full equipment.

recruits carried with them their full equipment.

More than 500 Fencibles are daily drilling and learning to be thorough soldiers at Camp Thomas B. Smith at the Falla. The camp will last through the menth of July. There is no expense attached to the Fencibles except for transportation and food. The camp is under the direction of Major Thomas B. Lanard.

TUGBOAT

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