DOUBLE RATIONS TO BE GIVEN MEN LEAVING GRETNA

War Department Orders That Food for Fifteen Days Be Taken

PRECAUTION MEASURE

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 3.—Orders were received from the War Department today to double the rations of all the troops leaving for the border. They will leave with rations for 15 days.

No official reason for the order was given, but it is thought that the Department wants to prepare for any delays that may occur while the troops are on the way to the border, and for any other contingency that may arise once the troops reach the concentration camps.

A rumor is current that Major General Clement and his staff may leave with the six batteries of artillery next Wednesday. Such a movement has been discussed by officers at headquarters, but as far as could be learned no order to that effect has been received.

IN THE KNAPSACK.

According to the double ration order, each enlisted man will receive at least four pounds baked beans, 18 loaves of bread, both fresh and hard; 12 pounds of corned beef, eight pounds of canned tomatoes, one-half pound of coffee, two and one-half pounds of sugar and a proportionate supply of evaporated milk.

Colonel William S. McKee, of Pittsburgh, commander of the 1st Field Artillery, camped here, and a member of the State Senate, passed his physical examination today after taking his second test. He was examined yesterday, but barred on account of being overweight. Upon his strenuous protest he received another trial today and passed. Major Thomas O. Cole, of South Bethlehem, has been rejected by the army medical examiners.

Announcement was made today that there would be no celebration of the Fourth here tomorrow.

The 18th Regiment will leave for the border according to schedule.

All the Pennsylvania troops here will be off to El Paso before the end of this week.

The 10th Regiment of Infantry, of Pittsburgh, left late last night. It was the largest yet sent. It comprised 1478 officers and men and was dispatched in three sections, totaling 53 cars of nearly all kinds.

Colonel George Van Horn Moseley today assumed his duties as chief of staff. He will act as adviser and councilor to Major General Clement. Colonel Moseley was assigned here especially by the War Department.

Exactly 4887 Pennsylvania troops, officers and men, now have left Mount Gretna for El Paso; 8645 still are here.

The War Department plans to send off at least one regiment a day. The 16th Regiment leaves some time tonight.

The 6th Regiment of infantry, including several Philadelphians, will leave Friday, possibly sooner. Cavalry troops, including the 1st and 2d City Troops and Troops A and G, of Philadelphia, will be the last to go. They probably will leave next Sunday.

Officers say the departure of the remaining troops here will be as follows:

Monday—16th Regiment, infantry, 2d Brigade.

Tuesday—18th Regiment, infantry, and 2d Brigade staff.

Wednesday—Six batteries artillery.

Thursday—Fourth Regiment, Infantry, 4th Brigade.

Friday—Sixth Regiment, Infantry, 4th Brigade.

Saturday—Eighth Regiment, Infantry, 4th Brigade staff.

Sunday—All the cavalry troops.

2200 EXAMINED IN DAY.

Officers at headquarters were more hopeful of the speedy shifting of troops from here southward when it was learned that doctors conducting physical examination have ceased working night shifts. More than 2200 men were examined last Saturday.

An answer from Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury is awaited anxiously by many members of the Sixth Regiment. She was appealed to by the Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, of Cynwyd, chaplain of the regiment, for $1000 to buy new pieces for the band. Nineteen out of 28 members of the band of the Sixth, of Philadelphia, refused to take the Federal oath and were discharged "for the good of the service," according to Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis. Those who remained now are among the honor men of the regiment. They are: John W. Parker, Edward F. Lawson, Edward J. Blunn, Albert M. Rosbach, Bergson Cunningham and Harry A. Hyeles. Those discharged, Colonel Ellis said, were Chief Musician Charles H. Rice, Joseph L. Mullin, Drum Major; Edward J. Herbert, Morris Nichols, J. J. Lanahan, Frank Sacca, Charles H. Myers, Frank P. Levis, Charles H. Kroppf, Joseph N. Elliott, Walter Freas, Charles Hudig, William B. McCracken, Samuel Portonoy, Thomas J. Reilly, all of Philadelphia, and J. Harry Rowe, of Phoenixville.

Edgar W. Smith has been made Chief Musician.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart visited the camp yesterday.

He inspected the camp with Major General Clement. Colonel E. Claud Goddard, of Philadelphia, orderly officer of the 1st Brigade, arrived from Colorado last night. He had been ill and left at once to join the brigade at El Paso.

25,000 SUNDAY VISITORS

The day yesterday proved ideal. More than 25,000 persons of every walk of life, men, women and children, invaded the camp.

Special trains came from Philadelphia and Harrisburg, while more than 33 trains were run between Mount Gretna and Lebanon.

Many persons motored to Mount Gretna from Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

The crowd was picturesque. Drills, band concerts and other entertainments were given. The dress of the women was noticeable. Some wore gowns of the latest fashion and khaki skirts and anything else verging on the military seemed as popular as they are in Europe.

Yesterday Mount Gretna was buried in dust. Each passing automobile raised a fresh cloud, which could not get time to settle before another machine repeated the performance. The dust near the field hospital was a source of great discomfort to the long line waiting to take the physical test.

Several small automobile accidents occurred. In nearly all cases there were slight collisions. None was injured seriously.

Divine service was held in nearly all the camps. That of the cavalry troops was the most impressive. The men numbered more than 1000. The service was conducted by the Rev. Robert O'Boyle, of Philadelphia.

A royal send-off was given to First Sergeant Gilbert Morris, of Company H, 18th Infantry, who went to Pittsburgh late tonight to undergo an operation in the hope that he will be able to rejoin his regiment at El Paso. He failed to pass the physical test, but was told that he might be taken back if he underwent an operation. Almost the whole regiment escorted him to the train.

INFANTRY CAPTAIN WEDS

John Aiken Takes Miss Demming, of Washington, Pa., as Bride

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, Pa., July 3.—Another war wedding took place today, when two social leaders of Washington, Pa., Captain John Aiken, 16th Infantry, brother of Major Blaine Aiken, and Miss Sara Demming were married in Harrisburg by the Rev. John Kane, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Aiken will join her husband at El Paso.

A LONG WAY TO EL PASO

Members of Company D, 2d Regiment, sleeping in their seats aboard the troop train en route to the border. This picture was taken by an EVENING LEDGER staff photographer, who is accompanying the 1st Brigade, when the train was passing through West Virginia.

TRAVELING MOTHER OF INVENTION ON TROOP TRAIN EN ROUTE SOUTH

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

ON BOARD SPECIAL TROOP TRAIN BOUND FOR EL PASO, July 3.

FIRST REGIMENT

Truly necessity is the mother of invention, and the men from Philadelphia know how to invent many new little stunts to lessen the harrowing experiences of camp life. Keeping a razor from rusting is one of the hardest things the men have to do with their equipment. Drying them properly on rainy days is a problem. On sunshiny days it is no unusual thing to go down the streets of a company and see safety razor blades ingeniously fastened between three points of stacked bayonets, where the sun and the wind can dry them. Companies of the 1st Regiment from Philadelphia are especially ingenious in this particular way.

Sergeant Walter Henrie, of Darby, says he has the biggest appetite in Company H, of the 1st Regiment. He admits that he gets the biggest mess of any noncommissioned officer in the company.

The 1st Regiment also wants a band, because it was left in the lurch on the eve of enlistment by its regular band. At present the men have only an improvised band. They are sending urgent letters to Philadelphia because they want the Police Band of that city. The 1st Regiment boys were much pleased with the music furnished them by the Police Band during the parade before they left Philadelphia.

Chasing Mexicans or jerking thumbs at traffic—it doesn't make any difference to First Sergeant Warren and Private Charles J. Hesser, of Company C. They're ordinary traffic policemen, Warren at Broad Street Station and Hesser at Broad and Arch streets. When the call came they exchanged the blue for the khaki. In Company C is Howard Berry, the University of Pennsylvania "perfect athlete."

How these old familiar names crop out in the rollcall of the regiments! Here's Harry Frickberg, fastest man in the Philadelphia police department, color sergeant in the 1st.

SECOND REGIMENT

They shave all hours of the day in the National Guard here. They hang their mirrors to anything or anywhere and they shave with cold water, so that some of the lads have decided that it is really and truly easier to grow a beard than not. But those who still do shave are proud of it. One lad, Louis D. Hansell, of 6003 Callowhill street, gave his news items for the EVENING LEDGER with half his face swathed in lather. He said in this connection, "You might tell the folks at home that I am still shaving." The safety of his ear depends on the roadbed.

The boys in Company D want a dog sent to them at the border. They had one—Mary Ann Fisher, Jr.—but Mary Ann is no more. The boys accuse some one in the 3d Regiment of stealing the little mascot of the company and are pining away. The owner of the dog, Otis Fisher, is hoping that some of his friends in Philadelphia will send him another to take the place of Mary Ann. He will send his address to his friends when he reaches his destination.

There are three brothers from one family in the 2d Regiment. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bechtel, Sr., leather dealers of 1111 Olive street, Philadelphia. Two of the boys, Corporal Edward A. Bechtel and Musician W. H. Bechtel, Jr., are in Company E., of the 2d, while one, Corporal John R. Bechtel, is in Company C.

Corporal Robert Pickering, of Company E, of the 2d, received a telegram from his employers, the Turner Concrete Steel Company, before he went to the border, wishing godspeed and bidding him farewell. Corporal Pickering's Philadelphia home address is at 1053 Germantown avenue. He was delighted with the telegram and had many complimentary things to say concerning his employers and the thoughtful manner in which they treat their workmen.

Friends of Thomas Keanan, 2314 North 4th street, formerly with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, now with the J. B. Stetson Hat Company, will be glad to hear that he enjoyed camp life at Mount Gretna. He is now a private in Company E.

Albert Myers, 2350 North 3d street, a member of Company F, just before leaving for the front, requested a reporter for the EVENING LEDGER to send his regards to the members of the Fotteral Athletic Club, 2310 North 12th street, Philadelphia. He is a member of the club and wishes more of the boys were going to the front with him.

There are four members of a club from Philadelphia, the Elmar Social Club, who are in Company F. When waiting for the train to take them to Mexico the men, John Wagenseller, 1020 Orleans street; Elmer Bell, 1802 North 22d street; Albert Mayer, 1702 North Bambrey street; William Taylor, 1637 North Marsten street; Raymond Thomas 7107 North Broad street, all sent "their best" to the members they left behind, at 2813 Fletcher avenue. The four men in the company are all recruits.

Thomas Wilkinson, 2104 Woodside avenue, of Company A, sends a message to say he had left his famed Charlie Chaplin shoes behind. He might have to run after (not from) Mexicans, he said, and he has as yet not learned the Charlie Chaplin tumble.

Mount Gretna Chronicle

Something was wrong with the atmosphere in Company C of the 6th Regiment.

Yet the regiment by mistake had not planted its tent poles near a fertilizer factory, nor had it driven down its pegs in a locality that was a first cousin to the Schuylkill River abattoir region. However, notwithstanding, the supply of ozone was tainted.

A corporal traced the trouble to the cook tent. Rastus, the chef, who was working over a chef d'oeuvre in a black pot, appeared perturbed. His face was ashen and

his nerves needed a cup of black coffee or perhaps something stronger.

The corporal smelled a rat. It was floating in the air.

"What's in that slum pot?" he asked Rastus.

"Slum, sah," saluted Rastus. "Dass 'bout all Ah knows whut's in it. 'Fears t' me, hows'mever, dat dere's suthin' else in dat 'ere concoction. Smells pow'ful lak a sho 'nu' pow'ful slum, sah."

With that Rastus fainted and was taken to the Red Cross tent. While he was being revived the corporal poured out the "slum."

In the bottom of the pot he found:

One empty glue bottle.
An old shoe.
A piece of rubber hose.
Two plugs of tobacco (3-cent brand).
A can of carbide.
Six inches of hemp rope.
A rabbit's foot.
Three tent pegs.
A No. 16 celluloid collar.
A fragment of a hairbrush.

The sentries have been doubled day and night.

U. S. HALTS CALL FOR GUARDSMEN FOR TIME BEING

War Department Satisfied With Units Already in Camps

ARRIVALS AT BORDER

WASHINGTON, July 3.—No new National Guard units will be called out at the present time, according to an announcement made by the War Department today. The following statement was issued:

"No new National Guard units are desired for organization at this time except to supply deficiencies in special arms.

"Federal recognition extended 3d Field Artillery, National Guard, New York, formed from 65th New York Infantry. Regiment added to troops called into service of United States. Equipment required and 4.7-inch howitzer material ordered shipped.

"Steps are being taken to call into service one field hospital unit from Florida. This unit not included in original call."

EL PASO, Tex., July 3.—Eastern guardsmen poured into El Paso today and as fast as they arrived were sent to their censored stations along the border. The 2d Massachusetts Infantry is reported already encamped at Columbus, N. M., while Batteries A and B, of New Jersey, went to Douglas, Ari. Other New Jersey troops took up secret stations west of here, leaving only some Massachusetts guards in El Paso. The Pennsylvania contingent was expected to arrive today.

To the Massachusetts guardsmen remaining here El Paso showed signal honors. City officials extended them a formal welcome. But the welcome extended by El Paso's unofficial representatives—young women attached to the camp of new arrivals—seemed to please the men most. A long stream of automobiles moved out to the camp.

"Ain't it hot?" was the most frequent conversational offering from the New Englanders. They kept close to the shady sides of their tents. The temperature was around 100 degrees in the shade. In the cook tents and elsewhere, outer shirts were discarded and comfort ruled first.

Many a guardsman, his arms and face blistered by the sun's rays, was wishing for some of the cold cream in sister Susie's room back East.

A heavy rainfall greeted the arrival at Mission and McAllen, in the Brownsville district, of seven special trains carrying the New York National Guard. The 7th and 71st Regiments stopped at McAllen and two battalions of the 14th at Mission.

The troops, tired from their long trip, but all in good condition, greeted the arrival at camp with cheers. They were put to work at once clearing the camp site of the heavy growth of mesquite. The men, many of whom up to 10 days ago, were more familiar with stock tickers and office paraphernalia than with axes and grub hoes, fell to work with a will, and by the time other detachments had unloaded the tentage and camp equipment the site was ready for occupancy.

While movements of troop trains are concealed, it is expected that the remaining troops of the New York division will reach camp by Tuesday night.

Division headquarters has been prepared at McAllen, awaiting the arrival of Major General O'Ryan.

The 1st Brigade of the Illinois Guard now is encamped at San Antonio. A regiment of the Vermont Guard arrived at Eagle Pass Sunday, and the 2d Kansas Infantry was on its way to that point. The 1st Missouri Infantry passed through San Antonio to Laredo. The 2d Illinois Infantry went into camp here and the 7th arrived late last night.

More than 10,000 guardsmen today were either at border stations or so near that they could be moved right to the line within a few hours. It was believed that by Wednesday the entire movement would be more than half completed.

FOUR FIRES IN ONE HOUSE

Police Look for Some One Who Had Grudge Against Frankford Woman

Four fires in one house were discovered today when firemen broke into the home of Mrs. Mary Baurers, 2115 Wakeling street, Frankford. Fire Marshal's deputies are investigating, in the belief that the fires were started by some one who had a grudge against Mrs. Baurers.

No one was in the house when the flames were discovered. Neighbors saw smoke coming from a second-story window and turned in an alarm. Firemen found fires in the kitchen, the dining room and two in rooms on the second floor. The loss is about $200.

SENSE OF NATIONAL DUTY SOBERS SCENES AT CAMP

Regimental News and Gossip That Mark Daily Life of Men Bound for Mexican Border

By LISETTA NEUKOM

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, July 3.

More than 40 cars are required to move one regiment of infantry. In the train there must be 25 coaches, three sleeping cars for the officers, five box cars and five gondolas, according to figures given out by a representative of the American Railways Association.

When a man takes the typhoid inoculation, if he has any bad teeth in his mouth, he has trouble. For some unknown reason the tooth begins to act up. One morning 150 soldiers were shipped over to Lebanon to have their teeth attended to after taking inoculation.

Venders of all kinds are plying their trades in the Chautauqua Grounds adjoining Camp Brumbaugh. They are selling banners and pennants bearing the words, "Mount Gretna," "On to Mexico" and "The United States," in glaring letters. Then, too, there are goggles on sale, and there are little United States mail bags to hold stamps. One of the most striking wares on sale is a handkerchief case of gorgeous red, green, yellow, pink, blue, purple and orange, with pictures of youthful soldiers bidding farewell to weeping sweethearts. Handkerchief cases and tears of course are appropriate. On the outside of the multicolored monstrosity are the words, "When our troops for the field are bound, with banners waving high, of you I think at the bugle sound, so farewell, my love, good-bye."

Among the visitors at Camp Brumbaugh who have come to see members of the family or friends on their way to the front are Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; her daughter, who became Mrs. Theodore S. Paul a short time ago; Mrs. Harold E. Yarnall, Media; Mrs. Charles H. Frazier, Mrs. R. Ewing, Miss Clark, Mrs. Russell Thayer, Miss Julia Lewis, Miss Anne Lewis, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Russell Thayer and Mrs. J. Harrison Smith.

Schuylkill County is priding itself here at Mount Gretna because it does not have a single man ill or in the hospital.

Philadelphia has a record to be proud of in the showing made by Company B, Engineers. Not a man was turned down in his physical examination. There are 222 engineers in Company A and B, Philadelphia sent Company A and Scranton sent B.

Major Frank L. Mueller, of the famous cook school for soldiers at 18th street and Hunting Park avenue, is still at it here in camp. He is in charge of feeding officers, but he does not do the cooking. He is the "high mogul"—the division quartermaster—and what he says goes. Major Mueller is a Philadelphian, and people in the Quaker City have a right to be proud of the work he is accomplishing up here, according to the other men in the camp who have watched him and know the enormous task which confronts him daily. To add to his troubles he has had to secure white cooks to take the places of the negroes, who had to leave on account of the order from the War Department that no white cook can cook for negroes and no negroes can cook for white men.

FOURTH REGIMENT

The days of the Civil War are being reenacted, in song at least, up here in Camp Brumbaugh. Back in the middle of the last century the men sang "We'll Hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree." Now the boys of the Fourth are singing to the same tune "We'll Hang Carranza to a Cactus Bush."

"We'll hang Carranza to a cactus bush,
We'll hang Carranza to a cactus bush,
We'll hang Carranza to a cactus bush,
As we go marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah, as we go marching on."

The oldest cigar store in the United States, Demuth's, at Lancaster, has sent the boys of Company K, of the 4th Regiment, a supply of tobacco, cigarette papers, smoking tobacco, matches and cigars which are the envy of the other members of the regiment. This cigar store is 107 years old.

Tobacco headquarters for the continuous tobacco supply sent to the lads from Bethlehem in Company M, of the 4th, is in the tent of Quartermaster Sergeant Edward Ennis, a college man who has enlisted to to go to the front as soon as Uncle Sam orders him there. Ennis is one of the most popular men in camp personally, but the tobacco box, piled high with all sorts and varieties of tobacco, makes his tent just as popular. He is one of the 43 college men in the 4th.

This regiment of infantry is made up of men from towns in the eastern part of the State. Among them are boys from Allentown, which has two companies; Reading, Lancaster, Easton, Harrisburg, Columbia and many others.

Members of the police department of Lancaster are among the visitors of the week from the home town who have been up to see the boys. Those in one party were Chief of Police Walter R. Bushong, H. S. Resh, motorcycle cop; Sergeant Major David Trapnell, also of the police force and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. The latter has the war blood in his veins and can't keep away from camp, even if he is not enlisting.

SIXTEENTH REGIMENT

Company D, of the 16th, is taking its place in Camp Brumbaugh as the musical and original parody company of the Mount Gretna Camp. The latest additions to the repertoire are:

It's a long way to Pennsylvania,
It is a long way, you know,
It is a long time that we have wasted
To avenge the Alamo.
So it's good-by, Carranista,
Farewell, Villa, too,
You're a long, long way from Pennsylvania,
But we're after you.

The next is:

I want to go to Mexico beneath the Stars and Stripes,
We want to fight, oh let us live and die for aye,
In that country far away.
Oh, it's for love of country and duty,
And not for Spanish beauty that we want to go.

Major Goddard Too Late to Go to Front

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, Pa., July 3.—Major E. Claude Goddard, an ordnance officer of the staff of General William G. Price, of the 1st Regiment, 1st Brigade, arrived today, 24 hours too late, to go to the front with his troops. He was in Colorado when the call to arms was given. Major Goddard's home is 1911 North 33d street, Philadelphia.

130,000 GUARDS IN EAST CALLED TO MEXICO LINE

General Wood Ordered to Dispatch Troops as Soon as Possible

58,000 NOW IN CAMPS

NEW YORK, July 3.—The War Department has called on the Eastern Department of the army to furnish 130,000 National Guardsmen for service along the border. Of this number more than 24,000 are now on the border or en route South, while more than 58,000 are in mobilization camps in the various States included in the department.

Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Eastern Department, said he expected by the end of this week to have at least 35,000 men from his department either on the border or on the way, and that the remaining units would be sent as fast as they could be equipped. The infantry, cavalry and all other units, except the field artillery, in the States whose quota for border service have not yet been ordered to the front, will be held in the mobilization camps in these States and given a course in intensive training before being ordered to move. The artillerymen will be mobilized at the Federal artillery training station near Tobyhanna, Pa.

The following table shows how many troops each State in the Eastern Department has sent to the border, as well as the number of troops in the mobilization camps:

	Sent forward.	In camp.	Total.
Massachusetts	5,437	1,780	7,217
Maine	1,020	439	1,459
Vermont	838	300	1,138
Rhode Island	181	452	633
Connecticut	2,221	1,074	3,295
New Jersey	4,036	17	4,053
Maryland	1,165	9,186	4,301
New York	5,648	11,000	16,648
Pennsylvania	3,898	11,340	14,738
Delaware	103	393	496
District of Columbia	2,045	200	2,245
New Hampshire	1,589	1,500	1,589
Virginia	2,784	2,000	4,784
West Virginia	1,076	1,076	
North Carolina	2,582	2,582	
South Carolina	2,606	2,606	
Georgia	4,050	4,050	
Alabama	3,083	3,083	
Florida	1,415	1,415	
Mississippi	1,600	1,600	
Tennessee	2,672	2,672	
Kentucky	2,164	2,164	
Totals	24,028	58,403	82,484

HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK

—3626

residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single Room, without bath, $2.00 to $3.00
Double " $3.00 to $4.00
Single Rooms, with bath, $3.00 to $6.00
Double " $4.00 to $7.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, $10.00 to $14.00

TIMES SQUARE

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

TRY OUR 628 SANDWICH

A Great Summer Delicacy

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Purity and Cleanliness Our Motto

Vienna Lunch Buffet

628 CHESTNUT ST.

Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous—

Isn't it worth while **finding out** the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of $11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

To clear up the whole situation and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

Cadillac "Eight"

Plowing, Hub-Deep, Through Missouri Mud

During its memorable record-breaking dash across the continent from Monday to Monday, the standard stock Cadillac "Eight" was put through a more terrific trial of stamina than the majority of cars encounter in ten years of travel.

"Had It Not Been For Missouri Mud The New Transcontinental Record Would Be Another Day Lower"—"Cannon-Ball" Baker

"It is a fortunate thing that the good Lord never permits us to look ahead and see the difficulties we are to encounter. Leaving Kansas City in the rain we hit the highroad to St. Louis. Harder and harder came the rain, and deeper and deeper grew the mud, until there was little visible below the hubs of the machine. In and out of the ditch we went scores of times. It was actually two feet sideways to every foot ahead. At one point we came across five cars stalled in the mud. A big seven-passenger had become mired—horses failed to move her. Knowing the possibilities of my own car, I shot out into the ditch, into the fields, around the five stalled cars, onto the road again."

Supreme Stamina Is A Mighty Desirable Feature In A Motor Car

It is this continuous daily performance, which stops at no obstacle, which has accomplished the sale of more Eight-Cylinder Cadillacs than of all other high class cars combined.

Almost every day produces a fresh demonstration that the Cadillac "Eight" is

The World's Greatest Road Car

Why should YOU be satisfied with any other car when the Cadillac "Eight" is available for

Immediate Delivery

Demonstrations: At your convenience, upon request.

CADILLAC—AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION