### TROOPS AT MT. GRETNA 'BOILING MAD' AT POOR TRAINS FOR BORDER

Brutality and a Crime, Say Men at Camp, of Equipment Offered for Long Journey to Mexico

COLLAPSE OF DR. LYON

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

EVENING LEDGER Staff Correct HEADQUARTERS CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, Pa., July 5.—The methods used by the various railroads in transporting troops from here to El Paso today were declared to be "sheer brutality and a crime against civilisation."

There will be no Pullmans for the men bers of the troops, officers excepted. The heads hope at least, though, to have a seat for each man, instead of piling three in a seat, as was the case with the infantry. The whole regiment of cavalry, including the 1st and 2d City Troops, and Troops A and G, from Philadelphia, are scheduled to leave for El Paso tomorrow. The first field artillery leaves today, while the three sections bearing the 18th Regiment, infantry, from Pittsburgh, got away in record time

Dr. Swithin Chandler, 1915 Spruce street, Philadelphia, of Temple University, has been appointed assistant surgeon of the First Artillery to take the place of Dr. Edward Artillery to take the place of In. Laward Lyon, of Williamsport, who suffered a collapse here yesterday as the result of overwork in the field hospital. Doctor Chandler leaves with the artillery today. He formerly was captain of Company K. 2d infantry. N. G. P., and was in the Medical Reserve corps when the call to the colors was

Doctor Lyon's collapse came after more than 10 days strenuous work in conducting physical examinations here. He worked at a terrific pace under high tension. More than 2200 men were examined in one

Yesterday his mind is thought to have been temporarily unbalanced. He was taken to Williamsport in an automobile under the care of physicians. Officers here expressed the belief that a few days of rest would put him on his feet.

Doctor Lyon may have been affected by the hot sun, officers said. More recruits are sought in Philadelphia Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, of the 6th Regiment, has instructed Captain Wesley R. Roe to open recruiting headquarters to-day at 1210 Locust street and report to camp with recruits not later than tomorrow

The regiment, which is scheduled to leave Friday, has quite a large number of men, Colonel Ellis said, but he hopes to bring it up to near its maximum strength. Orders also were issued to have recruits report to Colonel J. Warner Hutchinson, Walnut Street near 13th.

Captain McFadden's denunciation of the 'sardining" of the enlisted men in coach loads on their long trip southward was made while discussing details of the 1st City Troop's departure.

#### Mount Gretna Chronicle

"Bud" Davis, of Garfield, Pa., is a mem-ber of Company F, of the 18th. He's as anxious as the rest of them to get to Mexico, or anywhere else as far as that is concerned, but the question that puzzles him is not so much when he will go as

"Bud's" buddles say he is out of place in the 18th, or out of place even in the army as far as that is concerned, and he has been deeply troubled.

It's not that the lad is not popular. He has hosts of friends, a stout heart, and is as willing to fight at the drop of the hat as the next one. Yet there's something about him different from the other lads



encamped here. "Bud" had his out-of-placeness driven home to him by a corporal only yesterday.

"Bud" had saluted when the "non-com" gave him a piece of his mind. "You don't belong here," the corp said; "In fact, you don't belong in the army, anyway. Why don't you join the navy if you are so anxious to serve your country?"

"Why should I join the navy, please tell

"Why should I join the navy, please tell me?" "Bud" inquired respectfully.

"Why you would be a big asset to the navy, or even to the Congress of the United States," he was told. "You wear battleships on both feet."

True, "Bud's" shoes pass the 11 mark, and his comrades who have had "words" with him say they are battleships of the dreadnought class. When "Bud" awakens in the morning he often finds his feet still asleep.

## GETTING LISTS OF MAIDENS DIVERSION FOR GUARDSMEN

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

schedule.

pencil at every stop.

COMPANY C

Milton Randolph, of Cheltenham, has five names and addresses, but can't read some of them, so he's busy with his pad and

Waxler, of the 26th and Berks streets sta-

Paul A. Stieff, ex-police chief of Ess Harbor, keeps the hand awake nights read-ing a letter from his "girl." It will wear out

Bill Erost, George Sibert and George Flick

are Bachelors' Club boys up at 3017 North Warnock strest. But that's a secret they

don't tell the pretty firls that line the sta-

COMPANY D

The bald-headed quartet is Mark Kis-tenbaum, William Shoemaker, Henry Heller

Three Boys' Brigade members of D are

ouis Rose, Charles Woodington and Leon

August Fisher, Jr., proves he'll not suf-fer from "cold feet" when the bullets begin to fly by washing his walking appendages

n icewater from the cooler. He also shaves

George Krause is collecting the latest

ongs of the towns passed. Here are a few : songs of the towns passed. Here are a rew:
"When You Were a Tulip and I was a
Rose," Cumberland, Md.; "Arrawanna."
Pledmont, W. Va.; "Red Wing," Brunswick,
Md.; "Goodby, Girls, I'm Through," Grafton, W. Va., and "The Garden of Love,"

"And they say Philly is slow," comments

Many laurels are being won in wayside towns by the sweet voices of Sergeant Ru-dolph C. O'Green, basse; Martin Rosenthal,

enor, and William Schaeffer, baritone, Com-

Mexican Spy Caught and Released

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Justice Department Bureau of Investigation today

reported the capture on the border of a Mexican spy having in his possession a

opy of a communication to a Mexican com

mander giving details of the disposition of American forces along the border.

Second Regiment soldiers are anxiously anticipating mail at El Paso when they arrive. They are afraid

that their friends will not write for fear that the letters will not reach

them. To insure delivery, write the name, the regiment and the company and address it to El Paso, thus:

John Smith, 2d Regiment, N. G. S.—Pa., Company A, El Paso,

AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR

BALDPATE

HAIR TONIC

Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and secretions. Gives a rich glow, is highly perfumed and free from oil, makes the hair light and fluffy. Send 10c for trial size.

Applications at all first - class Barber

BALDPATE CO.,

(Dept. O)

467 W. 34th St.,

New York Sold by all drugglets, o

to Border Troops

How to Send Mail

if he doesn't get a new one soon,

and James Stanton.

Roggenberger.

Krause.

SECOND TROOP TRAIN, en route to into the 3d squad by Corporal Batty. He l Paso, July 5.—Twin brothers, who makes his men shave and get haircuts by El Paso, July 5.—Twin brothers, who followed in their father's footsteps into the National Guard, are speeding toward the border on different trains and will meet

before long at El Paso. They are Leon Roggenberger, lance corporal of Company D. 2d Regiment, of Phila-delphia, who is on this train, and Marcus Roggenberger, of Company G. 1st Regiment, of Philadelphia, whose train follows this. They live at 2509 North 18th street. They will celebrate their twenty-second birthday probably at El Paso, the 16th of this month. Their father, Solomon Roggenberger, was a first sergeant in Company B, 1st Reg!-ment, and saw service in the Pittsburgh

#### BAND

Chief Musician Blair McCosh, on behalf of the band, sends thanks through the EVENING LEDGER to the Urquhart Chapter, Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness, for the fruit and sand-wiches distributed.

Five members are also members of the Police Band. They are Corporal Norman I., Shelton, of the 20th, and Fitzwater streets station; Sergeant William J. Ottinger, of the Manayunk Station; Corporal Rupert S. Ely, a City Hall guard; Corporal George Ley, of the 15th and Vine streets station, and Frank Barford, of the 4th and York streets station.

They say that if Corporal Shelton hadn't "swatted" Sergeant John Hoffman on the head with a mailet and thereby raised a knot half an inch high, Hoffman never would have been able to make this trip. He's 5 feet 4 inches tall, the minimum

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Roy Wilson knows every inch of the territory where the boys are going. He used to be in the medical corps at Fort

The corps today smoked the last cigar of the box handed them at Brunswick, Md. by a Mr. Hartman.

These are the men who were the first to complete the work required of them by Uncle Sam: Major Aller, First Sergeant Seeds, Sergeants Nichols, Nogan and Wright, First-class Private Lowis and Pri-vates Ballentine, Conolly, De Hart, Good-man, Haberle, Harrison, Kline, Lee, Maas, Noyer, McClain, Pouron, Rafferty, Schlata, Stanley, Scheppenheiser, Wagner, Wilson and Wright—the 2d Regiment medical

#### COMPANY A

Forty-eight feet 3 inches would be the total length of the first squad if the eight nembers were lined up on the ground, head to feet. Their heights are: Corporal James Prusick, 6 feet; Chester Miller, Ed Reilly and Carl Richter, 6 feet 1 inch each, and Ralph Steinman, Alfred Miller, Charles Spebber and Raymond Benner, 6 feet each.

She's married now, but Corporal Prusick vas glad to see her standing on the station platform at Cumberland, Md. It was an old school friend of 18 years ago, up in Endeavor, Pa.

The string trio of Company A lines up this way: Harold Muschamp, mandolute; Lester Stallman, mandolin, and John Zim-

Sousa is reported as having taken out insurance with Lloyds since Corporal Jo-seph Haney took charge of the glee club.

Corporal Joseph Haney's hair is turning tray since he took charge of the rookie

Sam Cassidy and Joe Eisele are the offi cial car decorators. They wield the chalk at every stop.

#### COMPANY B

The nucleus of the company is composed of Captain Robert G. MacKendrick, First Sergeant John F. Murray and Quartermaster Sergeant Charles F. Jordan, all formerly of Company C.

The race for girls' names and addresses

Corporal Ed Browning is treasuring an American flag which was handed him by a girl back in the heart of Maryland. The train was speeding up when he grabbed it. "She was a pippin, too," muses the handome corporal.

Four duty sergeants appointed in Company B are Max Abramson, John F. Logue, Frank McMeekin and Bob McGonigle.

They can't keep John Lydon, a Glenside Club boy, from singing as the wheels hum along toward Mexico.

The "dreadnought" squad of six-footers, under Corporal Ed. Browning, is proud be-cause it has all the "heavy" work to do.

German efficiency has been introduced

## SIXTEENTH INFANTRY, N. G. P.,

HAS MONUMENT IN CAME Huge Sandstone Boulder Marks Site of Its Mobilization

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna uly 5.—The 18th Infantry, 2d Brigade July 5.—The 18th Infantry, 2d Brigace, from Off City, is to be the first Pennsylvania National Guard regiment to have a monument all its own at Mount Gretna.

monument all its own at Mount Gretna.

This monument—a huge sandstone boulder, weighing more than a ton and 10 feet long—will be placed on the site occupied by the 16th during the 1916 mobilization camp, and will be inscribed with the regiment numerals and the date of the beginning of mobilization for the N. G. P.

The boulder was in the way on the camp grounds. Upon the order of Colonel George L. Rickards it was removed by the men

"We may see you later, if not sooner, or probably before. Come again."

That's the message sent to burglars, dog thieves and kidnappers by Paul A. Stieff, who resigned as fog Harbor police chief to go to the border; William Hastle, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station; William Morrison, traffic policeman at 12th and Market streets, and Russell Waster of the State and Russell. L. Rickards it was removed by the mer without in any way destroying the enor-mous stone and erected elsewhere.

"When we come back from the front," said Colonel Rickards, "we will put a bronze tablet on the monument. And from year to year we will add other important dates in Pennsylvania National Guard history.

nent Troop Train, en route to El Paso.— The scene has shifted and Independence

Day found us slumping along through the rolling north Texas country on the next to last leg of our 3000-mile overland excur-

Fire-crackers popping and roman candles

spurting from coach windows startled the cottontalls dreaming of cabbage in the shadow of the willows and the pickaninnies

sitting beside the watermilyun patch, proving that the Fourth of July can be cele

brated anywhere, even in a cramped troop

But that was not all. When the train

with hoarse whistle—strange that the en-gines of the dry Southwest should be hoarse—drew up at Mount Pleasant today husky farmhands, with the stain of fruit and of dust on their brawny arms, brought haskets of ripe Elberta peaches and of red tomatoes late the coaches. "A little wreapt from

into the coaches. "A little present from Mr. Britton, the president of the cotton belt route," they explained, rather applogatically. The fruit and vegetables were raised on

the Mount Pleasant farm of the St. Louis

their thanks were gurgled through the juice

Nor was that all. At a wayside station

where a grave looking mule and a graver looking darkey were gravely debating over whether or not the former should accept

the latter's invitation to pull a rheumatic wagon across the track, the train was halted again and the 1st Battalion marched

to the field. Here the Declaration of Inde-

pendence was intoned to the bareheaded guardsmen by Chaplain McFetridge. It was

impressive for no one save the patriotic chaplain knew that he had had a bad hour

and a half looking for that declaration

Southwestern Railway and hustled to the station in a buckboard for the troops. The troops hustled them to their mouths and

PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS HAVE GLORIOUS

Gentle Hands of Tennessee and Texas Provide Well for

Joy, Food and Entertainment of Guardsmen-Chap-

lain Reads Declaration of Independence

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 4. Second Regi- , among the piles of officers' luggage. That

'FOURTH' AS TRAIN SPEEDS SOUTH

nthem and all was well.

The Fourth of July came at an opportune

their spirits to 20%, 100 being the maximum or delirious bliss.

Nothing is too good for these sons of Pennsylvania. In the last 24 hours they have been in good hands—the hands of

ennessee and Texas mothers and daugh

ers, eager, insistent to serve them. The nothers and daughters of Arkansas would

Small wonder that the rigors of travel-

ng without lights and with scant water for we days and nights have been forgetten.

out not forgiven, if you please. The report

of Colonel Turner over the shameful ac-commodations afforded Pennsylvania's troops is going right straight to the War

Department, but no one is talking about t now. The water tanks are full and slopping over, the gas tanks are crammed

Lake, assistant superintendent, and H. H.

Sutton, district passenger agent.

# EX-MAYOR WEAVER'S SON CARES FOR TROOPER, A MASCOT KITTEN

That Makes Him Most Popular Man in Cavalry Troop A Officers Show They Like an Occasional Joke

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

Gretna, July 5.

Some of the best soldiers are never too usy to take a joke. Captain John M. Clark, of Company F. of Pittsburgh, is said by his men to be one or the best officers in the regiment. One thing sure and that is he's popular. He's strict when the time comes, but he takes a joke quickly and

ensily.

The captain was scated in his tent when Private W. E. Henry, of Knoxville,

HEADQUARTERS, Camp Brumbaugh, Mt. | Pa., approached, saluted and stood at at

"What can I do for you?" the Captain 100 yards of skirmish line you were speak-ing of the other day. I can carry it easily, sir. I'll just put it on my back." (Another

"All right," the Captain said. have not fulshed telling you about it yet."
"Shall I wait?" the private asked.
"Suit yourself," was the reply.

Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, will be a welcome one indeed. Mount Gretna as a whole will enjoy watching its flights above the camp here. The machine gun is ittracting much attention there,

Comments on the delay situation heard by the real camp fire:
The division, in chorus: "To go or not to go; that is the question." The captain, peevishly: "Muster rolls to the right of me, ditto to the left of me, blankedy blank sheets in front of me vel-

leyed in hundreds." The rookle, with a yawn: "Please, oh lease! Let me have peace."
The General Public: "Some one has is the story he told and there is no reason to doubt him, but there are those who alleged that he quoted the immortal document from memory and that the imposing manuscript that he rustled was a dummy. At any rate, the band played the national arthur and all was well.

Fred Coleman, of Company E, 1st Regiment, left for the border entirely satisfied. He left many girls behind him, but he drew an advantage over the other fellows in the regiment when he was visited on Friday, just before entraining, by his pretty cousi Miss Hester Love.

The Fourth of July came at an opportune time for the travel-worn warriors, who, by all tokens, should have been "on edge" to-day, but not they. The stimulus of the patriotic day of days and the almost em-barassing hospitality that has been forced upon them by the cheering South has raised their spring to 2015, 100 being the maxi-One of the most popular places in the entire Troop A tented city is the 1st Regiment, the home of John Weaver, Jr., so of ex-Mayor Weaver, for in that tent is the troop mascot, Little Trooper, the tiniest mite of a gray and white kitten. tinlest mite of a gray and white kitten.

Trooper is so tiny that he cannot eat from a piate, but must be fed from a bottle of milk with a little rubber nipple. And John R. attends to the baby kitten each meal. He keeps the bottle washed and clean and he goes to get milk from the mess tent with the same regularity that a mother feeds her little one.

Instead of sleeping on the cot like most of the N. G. P. mascots are doing. Trooper spends his sleeping hours in the tent rolls. have done the same, but that maligned State was traversed in the darkness, in a train, by the way, that bore no relationship by blood or marriage to the historic slow

spends his sleeping hours in the tent rolls. The boys roll up the sides of their tents to get ventilation and Trooper snuggles in these rolls for his rest.

Overheard in the crowd in reference to ne of the delays: "General Clement has ordered the dyna mite brigade to camp in a last effort to relieve the blockade."

Chichester Board Elects Officers

The Lower Chichester township School full of "Pintsch" gas. And more than that and on top of the peaches and tomatoes the railroad distributed three picture postal eards to each man today through C. J. Board, at its meeting, elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Arthur Hall; vice president, William Benjamin; secre-tary, Jesse Whelan, and treasurer, William Steinberger. The board re-elected all of

# SIXTH REGIMENT NEEDS 250 MORE MEN; APPEAL TO SECURITY LEAGUE

Colonel Ellis Sends Captain Coe From Mount Gretna to Present His Plea for Recruits

HOPE TO GET THEM TODAY Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, commandi the 6th Regiment, N. G. F., which is now at Mount Gretna, today made application to the recruiting station of the National Sethe recruiting station of the National Se-curity League in the Franklin National Bank Building for more men for his com-mand. Colonel Eills sent Captain Coe to this city to present his appeal for men in person to Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, who is in charge of the recruiting station. Most of the men desired are wanted to

supply the gap in the ranks of the four companies comprising the Philadelphia bat-tallon of the 6th, caused by the physical examination of the Federal army surgeons examination of the recoral army surgeons after the troops reached Mount Greins. Colonel Hutchins hopes to get enough young men today to complete the roster of the Philadelphia battallon, so that those who report this afternoon will be able to join the regiment before it leaves for the mobilization camp

Special delivery letters were sent out at once to 100 or more men whose names were on the waiting list of the National Security on the waiting list of the National Security League. In other cases the police notified prospective guardsmen to report at the re-cruiting station at once. The opportunity afforded of prospective immediate service on the border, Colonel Hutchins believes, will induce a response that will enable him to have the first hundred recruits examined by the medical officers at the least station by the medical officers at the local statter their way to Mount Gretna before night



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THE Chandler Type 17 was a perfected car January 1st. It had back of Lit three years of refinement, three years of making good. There is no reason to change it or modify it or call it by some new name in mid-season.

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The Chandler Type 17—thousands of them on the road today from coast to coast and giving the most satisfactory service—is distinctively the medium priced car of the year.

It's the car of a perfected motor, and the most beautiful body design. It is the car of greatest all around value and no marked up price. There is ample excuse for an advance in price, but it would not add to the value to increase the price.

We could not give more in this great car just by asking you to pay more.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car Four-Passenger Roadster \$1295 F. O. B. Cleveland

Come Now For YOUR Chandler

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It equals the exhilaration enjoyed by travel in the sky.

It smooths out all roads, banishes for all time all mechanical troubles, and shatters to a hundred fragments all former motor car limitations.

To ride in this new marvel gives you the buoyancy of air support and when at the wheel you unconsciously feel the satisfaction of being the master of seventy-mile-a-minute wings. You get all the aeroplane thrills and sense of lim-

itless freedom on safe Mother Earth. Man, during all his time on earth, has never experienced the riding sensations equal to the Roadaplane.

Here is an absolutely frictionless car-the Roadaplane fairly floats along the road-it is so free of all friction Here is a piece of mechanism so perfectly attuned

that you are unconscious of any mechanical effort whatever. It is in this important respect that the Roadaplane rivals air craft.

Here is a motor that challenges the most acute ear-it is so silent, so noiseless, so free of the slightest vibration-truly the work of mastermen. Here is a car so exact in weight, so carefully balanced, that it is not a matter of mere pounds

but ounces. The Coadaplane is so exacting in

proportions that it is necessary to reduce its weight

to pounds and ounces to fit it to the new standard required.

Here is a car so miserly in the use of gasoline that mileage records surpass all previous per-Here is a car so light on its feet that tire-life

is prolonged to a time heretofore thought impossible. Truly, the Apperson Roadaplane creates a new style of horseless travel. And, it is not only because of a new mechanical

standard that the Roadaplane now is separated from all types of automobiles, It is equally advanced in drawing-room ap-

pointments. Downy cushions give each passenger a feeling of complete relaxation and nerve repose. Fatigue is unknown here. The long hammock-like springs gently absorb all road shocks. Patented cushion springs make riding enjoyable for hours and hours.

The Roadaplane represents the last word in body

construction and is most complete in its accessory equipment and in the adoption of every comfort and labor-saving device imaginable. The Roadaplane is made in six and eight-cylinder

models. Seven-passenger and the famous four-passenger Chummy roadster body being mounted on both chassis. The eight-cylinder model (either touring car or four-passenger roadster) is \$2000. The six-cylinder model (either touring car or fourpassenger roadster) is \$1750. All prices f. o. b. nokomo, Ind.

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