HARRY DORSEY

Well-known Tacony athletic star

who is on his way to the border with Field Hospital and Ambulance

Corps No. 2, of Tacony. His ab-sence is being felt in the city's

sport circles.

ic thanks for the gifts.

the direction of Dr. D. W. Horner.

# FIRST STATE CAVALRY LISTS REJECTED MEN; PRAISES THEIR SPIRIT

Order Commends Patriotism of **Troopers** From Philadelphia and Elsewhere Who Failed in Physical Tests

### WERE ANXIOUS TO SERVE

July 6.-

Schurr, 1556 North Darien street.

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ropes of the tent to dry in the sun.

outside the sentry line.

The ground contiguous to the City Troop.

SECOND CITY TROOP

## By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

Encentes Ledger Staff Correspondent CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Greina, Pa., July 6.—Colonel Johns P. Wood, com-manding the let Regiment, cavalry, which leaves for El Paso today, has issued the following statement in the form of a gen-eral order in commendation of the troopers who "were unfortunate enough to fail in the physical examination" and who will be unable to accompany their regiment to the border. border

These men, Colonel Wood says, are de-erving of the highest praise for their loyal-ty and willingness to serve their country. The statement and list of rejected troopera follow:

It is fitting that record should be made The boyalty and willingness to serve of the officers and enlisted men of this com-mand who offered themselves for the coun-try's service, took the oath of enlistment in the National Guard of the United States, but were not accepted because of physical disqualifications which they were personally Willow to discussed. The names of such willing to disregard. The names of such etficers and enlisted men are therefore published in this order so that it may be publicly known that their inability to accompany the regiment was not due to any unwillingness upon their part to partici-pate in such duties as the regiment may be called upon to perform.

"The following are the names of men who took the Federal oath of enlistment, but were not accepted because of physical impairment:

#### SANITARY DETACHMENT.

Sergeant Howard M. Smith. FIRST TROOP, PHILADELPHIA CITY CAV-

ALRY. Private Harry C. Drayton, Private Andrew W. Porter, Private Theodore L. Paul.

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TROOP A.-Gustlermaster Sergeant John H. Clarke. Private Stando Connor. Private John Murdock. Private Sima Conner.
TROOP G.-Private Siman K. Lauer. Jr., Private Raymond W. Sheilfrake.
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MOOF H.-Blacksmith William Johnson. Cook Frederick Rown. Trumpeter Elements. Cook Frederick Thoman. Private Streichtek Wat-son.
TROOP H.-Sergeant Harvey S. Clemens. Private

Frederick B., Thoman. Private Frederick Watson.
TROOP I.-Sergeant Harvey S. Clemens, Private Phony J. Knapp, Private Andrew F. D. Schoch.
TROOP K.-Sergeant Charles Yufer, Sergeant Marila Hamila, Corporal Richard Mineer, Private Charles E. Kissell, Cook William Potter, Cook Albert Shadie, Private Willred Boone, Private Veris, Burkholder, Private Creates John Reeder, Private John Hanner, Private John Reeder, Private Manner, Private John Reeder, Private Manner, Private John Hanner, Private John Reeder, Private Charles W. Hrown, William H. Shutt, Private Charles W. Hrown, Private Firm Lyong, Nurshal, Private William Le, Celfrane, Private John G. Yung, Private Walter H. Weaver, Private William R. De-ventor, Marken, William R. De-tron Marken, Private William R. De-tron Marken, Private William R. Det Walter M. Weaver, Private William R. Det Walter M. Wanger, Private William R. Det Walter M. Weaver, Private William R. Det Walter M. Walter, Private William R. Det Walter M. Schore, Private Walter M. Schore, Private William R. Det Walter M. Schore, Private Walter M. Schore, Priv

ne. OP M-Private Willis R. Coleman, Private oward J. Henry, Private Warren L. Musser, rivate Paul R. Rauck, Private Howard A.

Private Paul R. Rauck, Private Howard A. Toblas. Signed by order of Colonel Wood, JOHN O. WHITESIDES. Captain and Adjulant. The Philadelphia commands included in the regiment are the 1st Troop, 2d Troop and Troops A and G. The Sheridan Troop has headquarters at Tyrone; the Governor's Troop, at Harrisburg, and the others vari-ous places throughout the State.

#### Mount Gretna Chronicle

Sam Crawford, of the Eighteenth Regiment, Pittsburgh, hails from a town back ment, Pittsburgh, hails from a town back home. He may not be listed in "Who's Who," but he has plenty of time. He's lit-as John Lockland, Joe Dolan, one of the

Friends, Family and Others Interested. Mount Gretna Personals

Junior at High School Now of Troop G Reassures

EARL CARVIN SENDS WORD

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, uly 6.—Those who are left behind here at fount Gretna miss the strains of the mouth rgan choir of the 2d Regiment. Music from July 6.—Those who are left behind here at Mount Greina miss the strains of the mouth organ choir of the 2d Regiment. Music from TROOP G

HE'S ENJOYING "CAMP"

the mouth organ sued to liven the nights of the camp, but today, since the men from Company K have gone, there is no longer music in the air. The men who composed the mouth organ choir were: James Fields, 3321 North 1d street, Philadelphia; Charles Dings 7345 Howard street and Joseph "Dick" Gardner, of Bryn Mawr, trumpe-ter of Troop G, says he prefers wind-jam-ming to pushing a pencil in an architect's office. He is employed in the office of C. D. Keen, Philadelphia. Bitner, 3243 Howard street, and Joseph

Among the Philadelphia visitors at the First City Troop tents this week were Mra. John W. Converse, Mra. E. P. Clark, Mra. L. E. Page, Mrs. Griffith, Bryn Mawr; Mra. George Wharton Pepper and daughter, Mra. Theodore S. Paul, one of the Philadelphia war brides; Mrs Harold E. Yarnell, Media; Miss Anne Lewis and Miss Julia Lewis and Mra. John B. Thayer, who has been the hostess of the Misses Lewis. Mra. Thayer's son John is second lieutenant in the lat Troop, Philadelphia Cavairy. Reginald Stevens is no longer behind the scenes. Formerly he was a stage-hand in the Nixon Theatre, Philadelphia; then he went into vaudeville and for several years he has been with a vaudeville skit entitled "Moving Day." He is a good-looking chap with fluffy hair. His Philadelphia

home is 5036 Irving street. George Gillespie, of Bala, who in private life is an insurance clerk with the Fidelity Mutual Company, is now a private in Froop G.

Earl Carvin, of 1234 South 53d street, who had completed his junior year in high school and was employed by the Land Mothers of First City Troopers who came to visit their sons spent many weary and hot hours under canvas mending clothes. Women who at home are accus-tomed to handing the mending and darn-Fitle and Trust Company, Philadelphia, ends word to his friends and family that he is happy and enjoying camp life. The boys in Troop G are contemplating rating a fund to purchase an alarm clock ing over to professional seamstresses were to be seen plying the needle and thread in-

for "Mike" Decker, of Dartmouth. He has not been on time at reveille or mess, roll-call or any other formation since he has Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Browning, Philadelphia, visited the First City Troop. They motored from Philadelphia. Lieu-tenant Browning was for 20 years a membeen in camp. Fred Ellis, of Philadelphia, is called the

odern Napoleon of Troop G. the Spanish-American War as one of its

Milton Morris, 709 Poplar street, has earned a reputation of being the fastest talker in Troop G. He is termed the "Come-dian of Happy 13 Tent." The only place in the Pennsylvania Na-tional Guard camp at Mount Gretna where sponges seemed to abound was in the First City Troop. The men use them to wash

City Troop. The men use them to wash with and fasten them between the guy Mrs. William Stevenson and daughter Miss Frances Stevenson, both Philadel phians, were guests of Troop G of the 1st Cavairy several days this week. Favorable comment greeted the appear ance of the tented street of the First City Troop and the interior of the tents. The thousands of visitors who thronged the Trooper A. J. Bracken, 7403 German own avenue, has "achieved the impossible. camp daily voiced the opinion unanimously.

He succeeded in arranging cots for sleep-ing quarters for six persons in one tent which ordinarily is allotted to two men. In his tent, No. 13, he crowded five other men. Trooper William Lamb, 7127 Bryan street; No. 1 resembled a polo tournament, auto-mobile race or horse show independence Day, when hundreds of automobiles from Armstrong Quinn, 5539 Pulaski street; Armstrong Quinn, 5539 Pulaski street; Bert Quinn, of the same address; James Magar-ity, 345 West Mount Airy; Robert Fitzger-ald, formerly of Albany, N. Y., but now of Germantown. This group is called the "Happy Six." Philadelphia and vicinity were parked just

SECOND CITY TROOP Henry Laussat Geyelin, Jr., of Villanova, son of the President of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, has en-listed in the 2d City Troop. He enlisted without the knowledge of his father, but because he is 18 years old the enlistment is legal. Military atmosphere in which he has been living is considered the inspiration for the boy's decision. One of his sisters is the wife of Captain C. F. Clement of troop I of the Cavalry, the son of Major General C. M. Clement, commander of the Division; and the other is the wife of William Church-man of Morristown, N. J., also interested in military affairs. E. Roberts, mother of Trooper Davis Roberts, of Norristown, Troop G; Miss Sevina Moore, daughter of Congress-man and Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; H. Paul Barnes, Jr., Ambler; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Moore, Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Kathryn Moore, Fort Washington, motored to Mount Gretna to visit friends and relatives in Troop G.

"The Song Birds" of Troop G gave Major Edmunds a screnade Saturday night. Corporal Edward Quinby, of 5227 Locust street, West Philadelphia, led a chorus of 20 volces

The Second City Troop could not get along without N. J. Norton, custodian of the armory in Philadelphia and saddler of the troop when in the field. The boys admit it themselves. He is more than care Arthur Penrose, kinsman of Senator Boles Penrose, is enlisted in Troop G. Philip Weist, of York, was called home ful of all troop property. An instance of his care was shown the other day when five blankets were missing. He made every one of the 98 men in the troop go through

from his honeymoon in Los Angeles by the order of President Wilson. Weist, upon receipt of the message from his squad commander answered. "Give me four days and I will be with you." The four days was required to make the journey across the country from the Pacific coast,

It is a good thing "Rags" is not at home. If he were he would track up the floors. "Rags" is one of the mascots of the Second Sergeant W. F. Pyle, of Haddon Heights. City Troop and is the property of Cor-poral J. Harrison Hill, of Huntingdon Val-ley. He spends most of his days and half says 99 men in Troop G, whom he feeds three times a day, seem happy and satisfied. The boys say he is the best cook in the his nights playing in an abandoned well and bringing mud lnto camp. camp, and he is trying to live up to his reputation.

> SIXTH REGIMENT Bows of the 6th Hospital Corps wish to



# CAMP CHAT AND NEWS NOTES ABOUT THE BRAVE BOYS IN KHAKI

Woman's Inquiry for the "Co-Miserary Department" Deemed Appropriate by Soldiers Who Happened

to Overhear It By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

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enough to go round, and then some." they anld. amp such as this."

Everybody at Mount Gretna welcomes the improvement on the camp roads since the matter was taken in hand by the State Highway Commission in Harrisburg. Steam rollers are at work every day. The work is being rushed under the supervision of William D. Uhler and George Byles, members of the commission

Want a good job? One with traveling expenses in the bargain? There is a decided shortage of clerks in the commissary de-partment. Good, competent men are wanted to help equip the regiments for their trip southward. The clerks, of course, will folow on to El Paso as soon as the last unit has left.

The 2d City Troop never lacks water for drinking at least. "Dan," a valuable Aire-dale belonging to Private Wallace Maitland dale belonging to Private Wallace Maitland Striker, of \$10 North Hancock street, is untiring in delivering water to the boys. He makes the rounds of the tents with two canteens over his back and one in his mouth. Dan saved his master's life three years ago when Striker, who is a pollerman, at 15th and Locust streets, was attacked by three burglars, who left him for dead in a store which they were attempting to rob when he surprised them. Dan took the po-liceman's hat in his mouth, rushed back to coman's hat in his mouth, rushed back to the station and led a squad of policemen to his master's relief.

already been given out in the First Cavalry for slickers, sweaters, cartridge belts, new rifles, gunboots (not gunboots), shoen, hats and riding breeches. The gunboots are of heavy leather and fastened to the sides of saddles so that the troopers can carry their guns without difficulty while mounted.

quarters.

two students of surgery. Sergeant Edward Springer, of Chester, and Russell Ker. Phil-adelphia; one student of chemistry, and Charles A. Agnew, who is working under The boys of the Sixth Regiment are to have their new uniforms and equipment in a short time. All measurements have been taken.

All the instruments for the new band in Horace Yocum, 122 Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, son of the treasurer and assistant secretary of the Merion Title and Trust Company, is a member of the 6th Hos-pital Corps. the 6th Regiment have arrived. The officials are not saying who gave them, but admitted they were not given by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia.

Company I is sending all men rejected from that company on account of physical disability back home by automobile. The recruits were sent here from West Chester One of the most popular new officers in Company I of the 6th is Captain William Hall, of West Chester, who has made friends among the men under and over in machines lent for the occasion by citizens Seventy-five have been sent here for Comfriends among the men inder and over him. Even the highest officials in the regi-ment have passed remarks about his splen-did attitude toward duty in the company work. He is making good use of an li-luminated face watch, which was given to him by his employers in West Chester. pany I so far.

The regimental song of the 6th is rather "lovey, lovey, dovey." The words are: "By the mill where they made sweet cider, I made sweet love to you. While the mill wheel was turning. My Heart was yearning The sweetest thing I know is a kiss from Sergeant Carl Magill, of 66th street and vou.

Greenway avenue, a member of the 6th Regiment Hospital Corps, says he can eat an olive any time "because her name is Going swimming with a wrist watch on is the latest fad of the cavalry of the N. G. P., only this time it was not a fad, but a mistake. The victim was Sumner Rowland an onve any time "because her name is Olive." On the 4th of July some of his tentmates had guests who brought olives and other foods. But the sergeant was particularly partial to olives.

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"Where is the 'Co-Miserary' department," one woman asked anxiously. Her son is detailed to the commissary department, but those who heard her request said she might hit it right at that. "There's missry th to go round, and then some," they "when it comes to providing for a "when it comes to providing for a hospital corps.

> Men in Company G of the 6th have asked the EVENING LEDGER to thank the women and the people misof the Doylestown Presbyterian Church for understand each other of the Poylestown Presoverlant Chirch for the neat little pocket Testaments which they sent them. Fach member carries his proud-ly in his shirt pocket and exhibits it to many visitors daily. The women sent the New Testaments to 77 men, from the oldest member of the company to the newest re-cruit on this question. Read "Wilson and the Border" in this week's cruit.

Three men from Wayne in Company G have been given Bibles by the women of the Wayne Methodist Bible Class. There are 60 members in the class. The three men who have received them are W. J. Bryan and F. W. Bryan, brothers, and Raiph Robison, all members of the fire de-partment. W. J. Bryan is assistant chief. LOCAL TROOPS REACH BORDER

**ONLY 39 MEN NEEDED** Pennsylvania Infantry (Philadelphia regi-FOR DELAWARE'S UNITS

ment) arrived here last night. The Second and Third Regiments are expected to follow Battalions Will Leave for Border Fully

quickly. Equipped for Active Service Rains along this section of the border marked the advent of the rainy season and promised increased difficulties in operating the motor transportation system to the American troops in Mexico. WILMINGTON, Del., July 6.-Only 39 men are now needed to fill the two bat-talions of Delaware militia to the quota which is demanded by the Government, and The rain brought relief to thousands of sweitering National Guardsmen from At-lantic States. Many of them went outside as soon as these men are obtained, which is expected to be in a day or two, the bat-talions will be ready to move to the Mex-

their tents and stood in the downpour until they had been drenched.

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we did in 1776?

James Hopper

thinks the President

EL PASO, Tex., July 6 .- The First

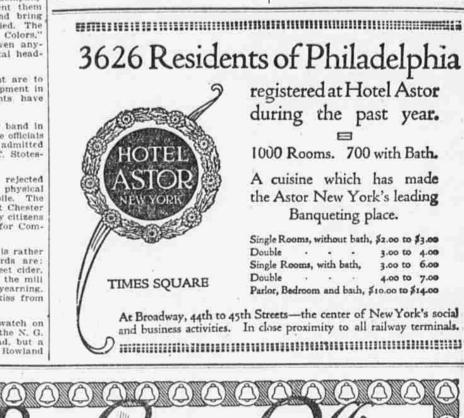
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can border. When the two Delaware battalions move When the two Delaware battalions move at the end of this week or at the first of next week, they will be fully equipped and ready for active service. The men have been vaccinated for smallpox and inocu-lated for typhoid and they hold every article of equipment which military regu-lations require. It is claimed that if it leaves the end of this week, it will be the first body of State militia which has gone to the border absolutely equipped in every way for active service and having passed

All cavalry troopers are handing in lists of missing equipment. Allowances have already been given out in the First Cavalry

their guns without difficulty while mounted. Special celebration was held Fourth of July morning when the flag given the mem-bers of Company C by William Casto. Chester, was unfurled to the breezes for the first time. Mr. Casto, the company tailor for the khaki-clad inds, sent them the flag to take to the border and bring back to their home town unsullied. The bugie corps played "The Call to Colors." a high tribute. It is seldom given any-where except in front of regimental head-ouarters. if they had anything for the EVENING LEDGER, the men from that corps imme-diately asked for permission to extend pub-The 6th Regiment Hospital Corps has an interesting personnel. It includes two druggists, George Derick, of Newville, and Russell Sorber, 19th and Fitzwater atreets;

#### tle more than a boy.

Sam, however, has a stout heart and when he heard all the hullaballoo about going to Mexico, he realized that if none of the Ing to Mexico, he realized that if none of the boys from that little town tucked away in the hills answered the call, it was up to him to go. Go he did. Now he's one of the busiest men in this camp; he's busy learning.

"Hey there, Crawford! Get busy," one stern corporal yelled at him. "Go up to headquarters and get this order filled at

It was the most direct order Sam had had personally since he left off clerking in the grocery store at home. The lad stood at attention, wheeled about-face, and rushed

at attention, wheeled about-face, and rushed to headquarters more than a mile away. The order given him called for several dozen O. D. nightgowns. Now, Sam had heard of B. V. D.'s but O. D.'s was a new one to him. His not to question why, so he approached a quarter of officers wearing enclose wantle leaves and hers (not iron eagles, maple leaves, and bars (not iron ones) on their collars, and made his re quem

"My boy," one officer said, "tell the cor-poral that we have no nightgowns, not even a night-dress up here!" Sam learned later that "O. D." means olive drab. He's learning fast.

PLAN NEW NAVAL MILITIA

Graduates of Old Schoolships, 2000 in Number, Move to Form Division Here

At a meeting held last night in the Naval Militia's quarters in the First Regi-ment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, graduates of the schoolships Adams and Saratoga made plans to organize a new division of the Naval Militia here. There are more than 2000 graduates of these ships and from them the organizers hope to re-cruit the division.

At a meeting held last Wednesday eve-ning, the Nautical School Naval Militia Association's Organization Committee was formed with T. W. Rudderow as chairman E. S. Husband, treasurer, and E. M. List secretary. Other members of the commit tee are: M. B. Binner, W. P. Harvey, Ed. Ward M. Liat, C. H. Freyburg, B. S. Al-bertaon, C. W. Smith, M. B. Webster, A. F. Nickel, Jr., F. O. Mayberry, N. O. Gandy, W. P. Brown, A. Margules, W. M. Jefferies and R. R. Brown.

Members of the First Battalion of the Navai Militia said that they still hoped to be ordered to Mexico. The militia will leave on July 14 on the crulser Chicago for its two weeks' summer cruise. The membership has been increasing, an aver-age of 19 men being enlisted weekly.

#### **Guards Will Enter Mexico**

COLUMBUS N. M. July 6.—Parts of the Massachusetis and New Mexico National Guard organizations mobilised here will be sent into Mexico within the next few days to assist in guarding General Pershing's line of communication. This was announced efficiently at unitary headouatters. military headquarters.



extend to the women of the Bantist Churc var bridegrooms; Carlton Harris, George of Ardmore their heartlest thanks for the handy "Housewives" which they sent them. Wolbert and Fred Carlisle.

every article of troop property until the blankets were found.

From garage owner to cook of the Second City Troop is the transformation undergone by F. W. Kreitzer, who has a garage at the corner of 65th and Walnut streets.

Earl Wagner, who has a wholesale meat Earl Wagner, who has a wholesale meat house in Front street, between Market and Chestnut streets, had a little turn at cut-ting while in camp. He is a member of the Second City Troop. For years he has known all about the cuts of meat, but he was unacquainted with the achievements of head-hunters until he became one of the victors himself. It so hannened that he victims himself. It so happened that he went to sleep in his tent in the daytime and woe to the man who does that in the Second City Troop. It means that his



### Many disinfectants valueless

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George Bennett, Jr. son of George Ben-nett, the famous player of the Merion Cricket Club and instructor at Haverford

One boy in the 6th Regiment was so de-

ighted when he received a letter from home

when he sumped on the cot in his happiness when he saw his mother's handwriting. The cot was not used to such treatment and re-

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