o tell after arriving here is who are

vas an eventful and memorable one.

the 2d Regiment, Inadequacy of wire serv

COMPANY A

Russell Blase is the "ladies' man" of the company, having crushed more hearts than one as the pretty girls of the country towns gave him their names and addresses.

First Sergeant Harold Muschamp took :

deep breath just as the army surgeon was examining him, and was barely tall enough.

Lewis Frambes had to shave off his Char-ley Chaplin mustache. Why? The lieuten-ant compelled him.

Company A boys still remember with gratitude the reception accorded them by the people of Philadelphia when the regi-

COMPANY B

street, and James Whitshead, of 2324 Har-lan street, who bunk togather, are taken for brothers, although they never saw each

Company B has a trio in Charles Lovett

other before the day they enlisted.

Howard Stewart, of 2838 North Lawrence

nent passed through.

empositions.

nouth organ.

dinner.

hls.



Last of Philadelphia Infantry, With 35 Recruits, Will Depart

REJECTION FOR THREE

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX ning Ledger Staff Correspondent

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna, July 7.—The 6th Regiment, Infantry, In-cluding the last of Philadelphia's contin-gent ordered to the front, is scheduled to leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It will

not pass through Philadelphia, as the route is by way of Pittsburgh. The let Regiment, Cavalry, got off in record time and almost with record train accommodations last night. The cars were "spotless" clean and all evidence of former overcrowding was lacking. Only the 4th Brigade, which includes the

4th, 6th and 8th Regiments, Ambulance Company No. 1 and Field Hospital No. 1, with the Quartermaster's Division, remains on the field. By Sunday night the ranks of this "old guard," the last to go, will have been greatly reduced, as far as Mount Gretna is concerned.

More than 3200 Pennsylvania troops now are either at El Paso or on their way there;

\$334 are still here. The ambulance and field hospital corps The ampulance and held hospital corp mre scheduled to leave Sunday on a special train. No orders have been received for the departure of the quartermaster's di-vision and it is considered likely that it will remain here at least temporarily in order to consider departure.

case a recruiting camp is ordered. First Sergeant Harry Mogris has been elected second licutenant of Company H, 6th Regiment. That regiment has received 35 recruits. Of the 38 recruits from Philadel-phia 32 massed the characterist from Philadelphia, 35 passed the physical test. Notwith-standing the number of recruits, the 5th Regiment, which includes several Philadeiphia companies, will leave as one of the smallest regiments yet to go. It has only 989 officers and men; soveral western Penn-sylvania regiments left with more than 1400.

Brigadler General Christopher O'Neill, of the 4th Brigade, said today that he had received no official notification of an order to excuse from duty guardsmen who have

dependents. "The order probably will have a demoraltaing effect on the men," General O'Neill said. "It is evident that there is no fighting to be done."

Tourist cars, he said, were being rushed to the eastern front and would be "cap-tured" by the troops of the 6th, 4th and 8th Regiments in the early stages of the trip southward. The 4th Regiment leaves to-morrow and the 8th on Sunday.

FIRST BRIGADE AWAITS **ORDERS AT FORT BLISS**

Continued from Page One

wonderful white roadways; beyond that the muddy Rio Grande divides American soll from Cuidad Juarez, and beyond that in the far distance rise the jagged Chihua-hua Mountains of an almost indescribable mother-of-pearl color, purple where the shadows of clouds fall upon them.

MEN IN CARNIVAL SPIRIT.

In this setting a carnival spirit arose among the men. With holiday smiles they attacked the problem of converting the rocky plain into a home—for how long even their officers do not know. Stones as big as two fists were gathered into piles and husky privates, armed with mattocks, uprooted the prickly cactus and greasewood, burning it in huge piles.

burning it in huge piles. That done, friends in the three regiments met again and swapped yarns about their experiences on their trying overland jour-ney, which was taken by three different routes.

The 2d Regiment, under Colonel Turner, the first to leave Mount Gretna and the last to arrive because it was sent over round-about tracks, passed calmiy through the desert hills of west Texas undisturbed by the bullets of Mexican snipers, who are said to wander in small bands over the mesquitecovered waste lands. Colonel Turner rethe cal gine to make the last night journey, as suggested by railroad officials. He did not propose to place his mon in needless dan-ger, he declared, and contented himself with the precaution of posting seven crack sharpters in the conches. The regiment detrained at Fort Bliss late yesterday, after a delay at El Paso, caused by agents of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad holding the train until Colonel Turner and Captain Nowlan, regimental ad-jutant, had assured them that provision would be made to pay for the transporta-tion over the extra six miles between the and the military post.

OF GUARDSMEN OF THE SIXTH Facts and Fancies That Engage the Interest of the Regiment Encamped at Mount Gretna-All the Men in Fine Condition and High Spirits

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Corresponde CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Gretna

July 7.—Cop No. 18, of the Philadelphia Reserve police force, is here in all his glory. He is no other than Albert M. Roebach, of 5457 Spring street. He is the man thousands of women ask "how to get to such and such a street" daily at the corner of 12th and Market streets. Now he is in the 6th Regiment Band. e [11

Edgar W. Smith, of 46th street and Cedar avenue and chief clerk of the real estate department of the Pennsylvania Rallpoad, with offices in New York, is the bandmaster of the regiment. He has some little job recruiting for the band, which lost many of its members because they failed to pass physical examination or refused to enlist.

In the ranks of the regimental band there is a deputy coroner from Philadel He is Edward J. Blum, 2064 North phia. Franklin street, who is a sergeant.

New canteens, first-aid kits and house wives have been received in the 6th Regi-ment. The new canteens especially are being appreciated by the men. They are aluminum, with covers which can be re-moved and washed. The men declare they will be much more sanitary and will keep the water cooler than the old style. A cup arrangement is one of the features of the new canteen.

There have been many changes among the officers of the regiment in the last few days. Among the new appointees are the Rev Robert M. Green, of Phoenixville Baptist Church, to be first lieutenant and chaplain Regimental Sergeant Major Herbert A. Smith to first lieutenant and battalion adju-tant; Battalion Sergeant Major George Ross, Doylestown, to first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, and Sergeant Major John Moore, 6135 Torresdale avenue, advanced to regimental sergeant major. These promotions took place as a result of general order No. 10.

Robert Brooks Bender, of Ebensberg, who had planned to enlist in the 18th, joined the 6th because he arrived too late to be en-rolled in the 18th. It had left camp. Bender is to be in the regimental band. Edward F. Lawson, whose home is at

2315 South Carliale street, and who is mail carrier in the Rittenhouse Square neighborood (Chestnut to Pine to 20th street), is now acting as principal musician.

Alfred Jules Betus, manager of one of the largest business concerns in Cornwall, is an example of the sort of co-operation which superior officers respect. A num ber of the officers were talking informally the other day when his name was men-tioned. They commended him for the way in which he falls in line at once when there is work to be done.

Chief J. P. MacEllree, chief burgess of West Chester, is co-operating with the N. G. P. authorities in bringing recruits to Mount Gretna. He brings recruits here in his automobile from West Chester. He also comes up when recruits have been rejected and takes them home again in his machine.

The only Philadelphia and Reading passenger trainman in the regiment is Color Sergeant A. H. Armon, of staff headquarters. His home is in Ambler.

COMPANY D

Because of the illness of Captain F. B. leman, Phoenixville, who, has been compelled to relinquish his command in Com-pany D on account of asthma, there has been a change in the captaincy. The new commander, J. M. O'Donnell, of Quakerville, was formerly first lieutenant and aide on the staff of General O'Nell. He has been in the service for 18 years. In private life he is a contractor.

COMPANY E

Robert Woodcock, of Sheron Hill, has Company E boasts of three veterans who been elected second lieutenant of Com-pany M. He is connected with the Penn-/e seen n H. Ellison, 2038 South 61st street, a traffic sylvania Railroad. mounted policeman at 13th and Market streets, who is quartermaster sergeant streets, who is quartermaster sergeant; Corporal Arthur J. O'Nelli, 5118 Irving Artificer Frank Brandenberg, of Company street and First Sergeant William Wood 41st and Haverford streets. All of them saw service in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico. Corporal O'Neill and Sergeant eran of the Spanish-American war. Wood were also in Panama and Nicaragua

FOUR BROTHERS IN ONE COMPANY

the stationary engineer and electrician at the Philadelphia Coal and Iron Company.

Men, from "Fighting K of the 6th," have secured from Lebanon red, white and blue paint, and have designed a big white pen-nant, which reads, "Fighting K of the 6th, Philadelphia, Pa." This will adorn their car until they reach the border. They have also got many small flags, which they

unfurl from the car windows and platforms Louis Haller, who enlisted back in 1898.

is on the job again this year. He is first sergeant in Company K. His home is in Folcroft and he is a machinist on the Penn givania Railroad. He is the oldest man in point of service in the company.

Two old chums, whose friendship has Two old chums, whose intendenty has lasted through the years, are John Glenn, 1504 Pearl street, and Frederick Winkler, 2424 Meredith street. Glenn is a motor-man on Routs No. 9, block 6. He senda greetings to his old friends at the Ridge avenue car barn through the Evening LEDGER. He is now artificer for his con-

pany. His chum, Winkler, who is a second cook for K, is a machinist at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Ralph Willard Childs, attorney in the Land Title Building, has earned high praise from officers of Company K for the way in which he falls into line whenever there is any work to do. He is always ready to chop wood, carry water or do'any task.

John Lavens, son of the general man-ager of the Cornwall Iron and Ore Comcany, is & member of Company K.

Company K has a "real live" sculptor in s ranks. He is First Lieutenant R. D. Kelley, of Sharon Hill, it is an artistic company in the real sense of the word. It ts ranks. company in the real sense of the word. It also has a decorator in Second Lieutenant Thomas Bailey, of Germantown.

> Company K has the youngest captain in the regiment. He is Wallace Anderson, Camden, civil engineer for the Pennaylvania Railroad, who is only 23 years old.

Motormen are showing their loyalty for their country in the way they respond to the call for men. John Poweil, 5513 Lena street, Germantown, is another of the P. R. T. men who are here at Mount Gretna. Powell is in Company K.

COMPANY L The chief weigher of the Philadelphia Hospital is also a soldier. He is William H. McClune, captain of Company L. He is

To while away the tedious hours of travel Chester Miller, of Haddonfield, baritone solo-ist and member of the board of directors of the Behrens Opera Club, is organizing an opera troupe in the company to play "Caval-leria Rusticana" and other "highbrow" a senior captain of the N. G. P. One of the Spanish War Veterans in the ranks of Company L is Lieutenant Joseph Ralston, of South Alden street, who is well mown in Philadelphia as a pollceman in the 38th District.

Company L claims it has set a good rec ord for the rest of the regiment to follow It had only four men rejected, for height weight, age and eyesight. Not one man has been sent to the hospital ill since camp started. The men declare that their record is due to strict sanitary observances. They are so fussy about cleanliness that they took a recruit who had not learned "the spirit of the company" and gave him a public

bath last night. One of the Southern High School's former football stars and a player on the class teams at the University of Pennsylvania who is in the ranks of Company L is Carroll Missimer, 2047 South 57th street, sec. ond lieutenant of the company. When in Philadelphia he works for the Bell Tele-phone Company. He graduated from South-

ern High in 1912. COMPANY M Lleutenant L. Howard Fielding, of Com-

Donald J. Donovan is recovering from his pany M, has been appointed first lieutenannual dose of poison lvy. ant of Company E. He is from Llanerch.



ON SERGEANT CORPORTE IN SERGEANT ARTIFICER GROKE ATTINSON ALBERT ATTINSON DANIEL ATTINSON JOHN ATTINSON

Doylestown has the record for having the largest number of brothers from one family in one company in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. They are the Atkinson brothers—Guartermaster Sergeant George Atkinson, 26, printer; Corporal Albert Atkin-son, 25, printer; First Sergeant Daniel, 24, clerk; Artificer John Atkinson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Atkinson, 84 Shewell avenue, Doylestown, all members of Com-pany G, of the 6th Regiment. The father of the young men is constable of Bucks County. He is county chairman of the Democratic party in Bucks County, but was elected constable in spite of the fact that the county is Republican. Constable Atkinson has four other children. The Atkinson boys have made the basketball, football and crack rifle teams of Doylestown famous. The basketball and football Guard teams have been champions for four years and the rifle team for six years.

GOSSIP OF THE FIRST BATTALION, 2D REGIMENT, EN ROUTE TO EL PASO

How the Philadelphia Boys Passed the Time on Their Memorable Journey to the Banks of the **Rio** Grande

lurches around a curve, his victim wishes he had taken out life insurance. By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 7 .- The first thing Tom Hannan is the Charlie Chaplin of B. The mustache causes it.

and how they got here. For the benefit of their friends, some sidelight is hereby shed upon the members of the 1st Battalion of Company B lost its Carranza when Harry Brown was forced to shave his beard. ice and insufficiency of time prevent record of all the individual participants in the hap-penings, but perusal of the chronicles ap-pended will suffice to show that the journey

Edward Hellman, Neal Doherty, Harry Llyingston, Brennan, Bob Leach, Edward Browning and Jesse Batty have been appointed corporals.

When they called Gustav Ruggaber, the company cook, "Kaiser," he sang "The Star-spangled Banner" all the way through to prove he's an American all the way through.

COMPANY C

William Behrle, of 2023 Montgomery avenue, and John Melberger, of 928 North Leithgow street, haven't many names and ddresses of girls.

"But we don't care," they say. "We've got two in Philadelphia, which is better than 100 somewhere else. They are going to send us cigarettes and matches,"

Somebody in Company C suggested that the regiment have a map of northern Mex-

the regiment have a map of northern Mex-leo for study. "Rot," said George Sibert, who lives at 2845 North 4th street. "We want a map of all of Mexico," -

James Givens is the "guy that put the devilment in regiment," He swats flies with a broom, and also swats other things with it. There is one General in Company C. He is a General Nuisance, by name of John Melberger. He throws water on the oth-

Melberger. ers, pinches their toes and otherwise disturbs their equanimity. "I don't care what they say," he says. "I've got the company's goat.

Frank Feurie, of 1527 North Bouvier street, is the regimental cartoonist,

Ed Mendenhall and Charles J. Adams, ac-companied by Joseph W. Cornman on the Company C picked up a mascot at Cum-All noncommissioned officers who fail to raise mustachios must buy the others a berland, Md. His name is Zed, and he is a setter. Fearing that the dog's long hair would cause him to become ill in the warm climate of the border, Elmer E. Transcel, of Private Nagle, who owns a razor, needs 5248 Rising Sun avenue, Olney, company barber, gave him a shave and a shampoo.

a shave worse than any one else in the company. The others in the company use "When do we eat?" is the wall of Com-A flag that a G. A. R. veteran handed to Sergeant McMeekin en route is "going right back to Philadelphia" to a permanent pany C, farthest from the cook car. The boys are talking about writing a note to President Wilson.

JUNE TAX RECEIPTS, \$1,142,253

City's Revenue for Month Boosts Half Year Record The receipts of the office of Receiver of

SOCIETY FOLK SERVE LUNCHES TO TROOPS New York Tries to Collect Huge Sum

Women Wait Past Midnight to Cheer Soldiers from Mount Gretna

Amid the cheers of hundreds of riends and relatives the 1d City Troop and Troop A arrived at and shortly afterward left the Baltimore and Ohio Station, 24th left the Baltimore and Ohio Station, 2410 and Chestnut streets, early this morning. They were on their way to the border from Mount Gretna. Scores of members of Philadelphia's most fashlonable folk were in the crowd that literally filled the station, and the send-off they gave their soldier boys was no less stirring than their welcome.

The troopers were under the command of Colonel John T. Wood, of Wayne, Pa. who was accompanied by his headquarters staff. They arrived in this city at 1:20 o'clock this morning, and the second section, comprising the let City Troop and Troop G, under Captain J. Franklin McFadden, reached here half an hour later. They came in four sections the last two constituting in four sections, the last two constituting contingents from various parts of the State.

Many members of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Prepared-ness were at the station to feed the hungry boys in khaki. It was the West Philadel-phia chapter's turn to look after the sol-diers, and they did it well.

Long before the trains began to arrive the women were walting with tons of food. They had prepared 2500 sandwiches and 100 gal-lons of coffee, which was distributed under the direction of Mrs. J. Hamilton Small and Mrs. Constant Jones. The trains did not stay long, so the cav-

alrymen were compelled to snatch the wel-come sandwiches and coffee between the greetings of the home folks and the well vishing of friends.

wishing of friends. Among those assisting Mrs. Small and Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. E. C. S. Lewis, Mrs. F. K. Simons, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. E. S. Zieber, Mrs. Francis M. Hutchinson, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Miss Mary McIntyre, Miss F. H. Dalance, Miss Marian Jones Miss Dorothy Delaney, Miss Marian Jones, Miss Dorothy

Wafiner and Miss Helen Roberts. In the crowds too, were ex-Congressman J Washington Logue, ex-Mayor John Weaver, who has a son, John Roy Weaver, in Troop A; William MEPowell, Frank M. Riter, former president of the Civil Service Commission, who was there to bid goodbye to his nephew, David Rupp, 2d, and Mrs. J. B. Thayer, wife of the former vice-

president of the Pennsylvania railroad. STONEMEN'S HOSPITAL

UNIT ACCEPTED BY U.S.

But 25,000 Volunteer Corps Is Overestimated, H. C. Stone Says, by 20,000

A hospital unit of 20 ambulances, a re-

pair truck and 100 men has been accepted by the War Department as the Stonemen's Fellowship contribution to preparedness. Word of the War Department's action today reached H. C. Stone, founder of the fellowship. The telegram accepting the unit thanked the Stonemen for the offer and said that "when the emergency arrives the unit will be called." The 20 ambulances a wealthy Stoneman whose name is with-held. The 100 men have volunteered for service and the assembling of the hospital unit will be completed before long. As yet no announcement has been made of the names of those who will be in command. The hospital corps is part of the Stone-man plan to provide troops for the United States. It was announced a week ago that 25,000 Stonemen were ready to join a "Stoneman army" for service on the border. The number was overestimated, Doctor

Stone said today. There are, he said, actually 5000 Stone-men drilling for service should they be needed. The corps will be offered to the War Department direct, with the request for affiliation with the regular army. The Fellowship, which is organized throughout the city by wards, has taken keen interest in the movement for a Stonemen's corps. There are squads of Stonemen in the 21st, 22d, 34th and 45th wards drilling twice a week, Dr. Stone said. The movement is growing, and work on behalf of the FIGHT FOR \$5,000,000 TAX

** 5

NEW YORK, July 7 .- New York State is roing to fight to have Mrs. Hetty Green declared a legal resident here so that the State Comptroller can collect upward of \$5,000,000 as an inheritance tax on her estate, which is estimated at \$125,000,000. Evidence is already assembled despite the

fact that the will has been filed for probate in Bellows Falls, Vt. That State through a peculiarity of its inheritance laws can get but \$1250 as a total tax.

The State, if successful, will collect the largest inheritance tax in its history. The largest collection heretofore was \$3,600,009 on the estate of John Jacob Astor.



Young Men

Now On

If you turned on the

bathtub YOU'D BE

We know many merchants who have "clearances" at this time of the year by buy-ing SURPLUS LOTS—MAN-UFACTURERS' STOCKS,

ETC., so as to WORK OFF

their regular merchandise!

Same principle here as turn-

GEORGES REDUCTIONS

ARE LEGITIMATE. They

include every garment in the

vast assortments, every Sack

and Norfolk suit-every ma-

terial and coloring that has

won the admiration and good

will of thousands 'of cus-

tomers this season. Nothing

has been added - nothing

taken away - nothing been bought for the purpose of a

Here's the Schedule of

\$15.00 Grades Now

\$12.50

\$20.00 Grades Nou

Suit Reductions

the

faucet to empty

DROWNED!

ing on the faucet!

sale.

MEXICANS OPEN SWITCHES.

More thrilling was the story brought to El Paso by the 1st Regiment, Colonel Al-SECOND REGIMENT'S RIDE TO EL PASO len commanding, which arrived Wednesday. Three open switches, said to have been the handiwork of Mexicans, were encountered in New Mexico and thereafter an outriding handcar was sent in front of the train. The regiment also was told that sight Mexicans had been shot by a track Journey Occupied More Than Double the Time That foreman while trying to open another switch near Clovis, N. M., and that the engineer of another troop train had been wounded and perhaps killed by a sniper several nights ago.

When the 2d Regiment arrived in El Paso last night it ended more than 168 hours of continuous riding in jostling wooden, un-kempt passenger coaches. Though origi-nally dispatched in haste to El Paso, the mobilization and organization city of the border partol. It took the regiment four-neying company. At Kansas City the troopers were allowed to leave the train The 3d Regiment and the headquarters train bearing General Price and his staff, who arrived yesterday, reported a trip uneventful except for the hospitality with which it was greeted. Lieutenant-Colonel Hemp is in command of the 3d. A heavy rain, the first for eight months, drenched border patrol, it took the regiment four days longer to reach its destination than it would have taken an ordinary citizen trav-eling in no particular haste. the 2d Regiment while it was pitching tents. Field hospital and ambulance company No. 2, of Philadelphia, and the battallon of signal corps, of Pittsburgh, are the other Pennsylvania troops in camp.

PARADE FATAL TO CHILD

West Philadelphia Prize Winner Succumbs to Effects of Sunstroke.

Mother Prostrated Participation in a Fourth of July haby parade brought death to 14-months-old Joseph McCarty, Jr., of 917 South 59th street, according to the investigation of the Coroner's office. The child, after two days' liness, diod yesterday, apparently from sumstrake.

daya' iliness, died yesterday, apparently from sunstrates. Little Joseps was one of the prize win-ners in the parade of the Sixtieth Street Business Men's Association. He was affected by the hot sun, but seemed to yield to treatment administered by Dr. Raiph L. Engle, of 60th and Carpenter streets, until yesterday, when he had a relapse. The symptoms indicate sunstroke, Doctor Engle reported to the Coroner. Mrs. McCarty, the baby's mother, is prestrated by her child's death, and is under the care of the physician.

WOMAN AIDS CAMP HEALTH

Mrs. J. Smith, Philadelphia, Gives Motorcycle to Sanitation Corps

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 7.—Mrs. J. Harrigon Smith, of Philadelphia, has set an example for women of wealth in Penn-gylvania by giving a motoroycle to the chief aunitary inspector of the United States army, Major William Crookaton, to use in touring the border and kessing sanitary conditions up to the mark. Major Crookaton says the motorcycle will be worth its weight in gold. Mrs. Smith has ahipped it directly to El Paso. She aways the chapialine of the various regi-ments want talking machibes. Women who want to give music to the soldiers are urged to send them, and those who want to safayuard their health are asked to give motoroycles.

and at Vera Cruz in 1914. COMPANY F

The regiment left Philadelphia at 3:45

juence was that the "agony was prolonged"

The railroad lines covered by the troop

for the wearied troopers.

William Hallam, Jr., 30 West 6th street, Bridgeport, an employe of the Bell Tele-phone Company, has been promoted com-pany clerk in Company F. He is the son ment orders had to be handled.

Would Have Been Required by a Citizen Traveler

and Conditions Lacked Usual Accommodations

BROUGHT 168 HOURS OF DISCOMFORT

M, has been promoted to quartermaster sergeant of the same compan. He is suc-ceeded by Private Dennis R. Russell, a vet-

Men in Company K are proud of their quartermaster sergeant. Matthew Berry, 1615 North 56th street. When a reporter went through the ranks of the company several men came up and asked that spe-cial mention be made of their quartermaster ter because he is the only quartermaster

Private Jerry Hartigan, who bunks with Corporal Ed Browning, sleeps on his Steen.o.'s ear two nights out of three. Ecowning says that Hartigan takes his third of the bunk, all right, but he takes it out of the middle.

would stretch 47 feet 7 inches. The memag-bers and their heights are: Corporal Ed Browning, 6 feet 1 inch; Ed Gillingham, 6 Browning, 5 feet 1 inch; Ed Gillingnam, 5 feet 2; Jerry Hartigan, 6 feet 4, and the following 6 footers: John Lydon, Conrad Anderson, Jim McClebberty, Harry Hins-dale and Mike Mandler. All are sprouting mustaches.

The MiGraws and the Weinsteins, the O'Harrigans and the Slonskis mix well in

Company L. Company A stole Company B's clgarettes .- Adv

There will be a big wedding at the armory at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue when the boys come back. Every-body in Company B is going to turn out when Corporal Robert Leach. of 1029 Marl-borough street, and Miss Edna Stock, of 2408 Bancroft street, are married. She promised to wait for him after plans for their medding were broken up by the call their wedding were broken up by the call for the Guard.

Corporal Ed Heilman, who used to be Corporal Ed Heilman, who used to be with the 7th U. S. Cavalry, in Cuba, is teaching the company the Spanish words for "cigarette," "girl," "I'm hungry" and "I love you." He "pais" with Etter N. Houser, another old army man, who was neying company. At Kansas City the troopers were allowed to leave the train with the Coast Artillery.

> Marks Kistenbaum, William Shoemaker, Addison Bryant and Harry Brennan dis-turb the rest of the company after taps with their nightmares. Bryant says his vorst one was when he dreamed he was in Camder

Company B soldiers tried to throw Charles J. Adams off the train when he



The 1st squad, if placed sole on crown, were: City taxes, \$382.813.29; school taxes, \$196,080.78; State taxes, \$113,073.45; delin-quent city taxes, \$125,215.21; delinquent school taxes, \$49,647.37, and water rents, \$177.553.32. What about your feet 9

Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick for June were \$1,142,253.36, making the total receipts for the first six months of the year, \$12,984,186, corps will continue, Dr. Stone said. as compared with \$12,818,986 during the first half of 1915. Thieves Get Gems Worth \$25,000 NEW YORK, July 7 .- The robbery of \$25,000 worth of jewels from Miss Dorothy The principal sources of revenue in June

ence and leather can make.

Taylor, a granddaughter of the late James R. Keene, was reported to the police today. While the family was at dinner last night in the Taylor summer home, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, the burglars entered the house.

W HY not give your feet the same consideration you give the rest of your body? If you did, you would save yourself much pain and enjoy the healthful exercise of walking.

The Dr. Reed Shoe

is as near a perfect covering for the feet as brains, experi-

The Dr. Reed Shoe gives the bones and muscles of your feet a chance to be what nature intended they should be.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

\$14.50 \$22.50 Grades Now \$**16**.50 \$25.00 Grades Now

\$18^{.50}

Higher Priced Grades Reduced Proportionately

Plain Blue Serges and Flannels Included

Alterations Free

White Flannel -Trousers

White tennis flannel, also striped serges - with belt straps and cuffs.

Price \$3.50

Norfolk Sport Coats in plain blue and green flannels and checks-\$7.50.

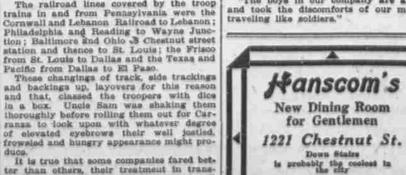
Palm Beach Suits-light and dark shades — both plain and fancy. Sack and Norfolk models-\$6.50 and \$7.50-all subjected to a shrinking proc-esa by the Cravenette Co.

Other ideal hot weather fea-tures include "Coolkenny Crash," Priestley "Crasho," "Coolest Cloth," and "Tub Crash"-full skeletonized Sack or Norfolk models - \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Open Saturday Evenings



NEW YORK (3) BUTTALO



It is true that some companies fared bet-It is true that some companies into tex-ter than others, their treatment in trans-portation almost equaling. In small stretches of traveling the comforts of the citizen traveler. To some of them was given the great boon of a bath while en route, stopping at Louisville for a few miles' walk to a firehouse where a big base

The regiment left Philadelphia at 3:40 o'clock last Friday morning, and had it trav-eled at the regular rate of speed of the usual traveler El Paso would have been reached about 5:40 o'clock last Sunday morning. Nearly four days could have been saved to it by traveling in the same unhurried speed of the cliizen traveler. commissary, but the "trust" was about all that had soothed them. They had suf-fered, they said, from short rations. Also they had suffered from stiff joints, aching backs and legs and not a few with bruise and scratches It was estimated before the southward trip began by Captain J. B. Kemper, the mustering officer, that the journey would be made in three or four days. Shortly after-ward he announced that orders had been re-But from Kansas City through the remainder of their journey these traveling conditions were relieved. They rode in tourist cars with reclining chairs. In a letter to the EVENING LEDGER one was to exceed at any time more than 35 miles an hour. The order's principal conseof the members of this company wrote: "I would like to say that someone in the bri-

and march to the public bath houses for

showers and plunges in the pools. When they reached there they had ridden in box

car like coaches continuously all one day

and one night. They had been "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust" in the

gade commissary department is to blame for the short rations we have been receiving and could well take a leaf out of the book called 'German Efficiency.' We found on our arrival in Kansas City that there had been a story published in a Kansas City paper saying that the men had thrown hard tack or sawn blecuit at the men had thrown hard

The order to keep down the speed of the troop trains, it was explained, was given out by the government to reduce the hazard of accidents in high speed. Many kinds and conditions of railroad track were covered in the 2280-mile trip. The troop trains did not have the right of way all the time and the journey was considerably prolonged because of that fact. tack or army biscuit at the officers. This is not true, as our officers are in no way to blame for the delay and short supply. The fault lies in the brigade commissary "The boys in our company are all well and took the discomforts of our mode of traveling like soldiers."

Fian to meet your friends there dolly

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