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MANY EAGER TO JOIN **MACHINE GUN COMPANY**

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Rush From Ranks for Membership in Second Regiment's New Body

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

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and good shots. Besides Captain Gordon, the provisional line-up of officers is as follows: First lieu-tenant, Captain McCown, now inspector of small-arms practice; second lieutenants, Lieutenant Roth and Lieutenant Southall. There will be 15 noncommissioned officers. 32 privates and six others, including bu-

ers, cooks, mechanics, etc. The men will serve four guns, which will s mounted on pack mules for transporta-on. The officers will be mounted.

SECOND REGIMENT NOTES

"Zed," the company's khakl-colored fight-ing pup, probably will be sworn in to Com-pany C soon and detailed for sontry duty. He won't let even a top sergeant into Jimmy Givens' tont without requiring the toll of a piece of legging.

It's hard to tell the difference between a Company S man and a Mexican. They're already burned brown and are wearing mus-taches and smoking cigarettes.

Paul A. Stieff, former police chief at Egg Harbor, has been made sergeant.

Although Jimmy Givens, who used to be barkeep up at 2823 Ridge avenue, doesn't ke it, he's drinking water regularly.

Corporal Percy Baker is losing weight. He formerly weighed 210 pounds, but the brolling direct rays of the sun have reced him to 209

Either John Melberger or Sam Rose will ave to join the Mexican army, the men "Fighting C" declare. The company is not big enough for both.

They're betting that Musician William Bechtel, of Company E, will be marrying a Mexican senorita before long. His two brothers, Corporais John R. Bechtel, of C, and E. A. Bechtel, of E, were married in at Mount Gretna.

Quartermaster Sergeant Walter G. Schaeffer, who lives at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., now has the cactus fever. In camp he had the grass fover and tried to at grass; on the train he had the train fever and tried to eat the train, and now ----

Percy Henderson has more friends now than ever because he's been made mess ser-geant and makes out the daily bill of fare.

Jim Barney Cashman, Raymond Bates and "Curly" Patton have sworn not to shave till they catch Carranza.

Company C is still tassing about how much it appreciates the baskets and cheers.

Ever since those Maryland girls at Cumwiand kissed the boys of Company C podbye the soldiers have been spreading the kissing habit along the entire railroad

"We are going to get Villa, Carranza and the whole dam bunch," is one of the signs on Company C's cars.

- Every man in Cômpany D is raising a mustache-that is every man is trying and -that is, every man is trying, and some succeed.

The lack of water causes one Herring in Company D to suffer. His first name is



COL. JOHN P. WOOD Commander of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, composed of the 1st and 2d City Troops and Troops A and G, which passed through the city last night on the way to the

lome and muscle dance every night before the boys roll in for eight hours on the plush.

Russell M. Clift, of 217 North 9th street, a subactor at the Gayety in civilian life, is continuing his great bread-snatching scene in "The Early Birds." He grabs bread right and left.

border.

"Frank Smith could make turtle soup out

of dried elephant hide." Company D pays tribute to its cook, who lives at 244 East Mayfield street. They say that it's proved that he's the best cook in the regiment, because Colonel Turner and staff eat his grub.

A New Year Shooters Club is being or ganized in the regiment by Joseph M. Schru-fer, of Company D, who is secretary of the Federation of New Year Association, of 150 North 10th street. He's also getting ideas on the trip for the next parade.

Harry Winter, who wears a conductor's uniform on the 10th and Luzerne streets line when he isn't shouldering a rifle, is ringing up fares in his sleep as the car clacks over the ties.

El Paso Chronicle

Private "Poet" Bumblebes, Company F, from Pottaville, has the reputation of being the busiest man in camp. Not that he ac-complishes much in the line of camp work, but he says himself that he has work to do

-he writes poetry at times and looks at

his rifle many times a day. The gist of his business is that when any one of the enlisted men asks him to do something his invariable answer is, "I haven't got time."

Well, it happened in the course of human camp events that Bumblebee was busy watching a bevy of pretty girls go by, when a noncoln. passed and gave him a

sharp command. Then "Poet"-so nicknamed on account of his "versatility"-was too busy even to

"Ten days' guard duty for you," the rious noncom gave him. The Post, how-ever, got away after doing 24 hours. He'll not be quite so busy hereafter. At least, that is the way rumor has it.

ARREDONDO TO MEET POLK

ON MEXICAN NEGOTIATIONS

Conferences Begin Soon --- Washington Watching Villa Moves

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Eliseo Arredondo, Mexico's Ambassador Designate, ex-pects to commence early next week the un-official negotiations with the State Depart-U. S. GUNS FROWN AS

SMALL TOWN SOLDIERS FAR OUTRANK CITY MEN, SAY MT. GRETNA CHIEFS

Columbia, Pa., Regiment, Under Col. E. C. Shannon, Best of Whole Division, Declare Camp Officers

PHILADELPHIA NOT IN IT

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX Evening Ledger Staff Corresp

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 8.—Philadel-phia boys "cannot hold a candle" to boys from the smaller Pennsylvania towns. Such was the opinion expressed by officers here today when announcement was made that Mount Gretna probably would have troops here all summer here all summer.

here all summer. The 3d Brigade is scheduled to arrive on July 22 and will stay one week at least, while a recruiting camp will be opened here before the last troops of the 7th Division leave for El Paso on Sunday. The quarter-master's camp, or at least part of it, has made plans to remain here for several months. The 3d Brigade was scheduled to encamp at Tobyhanna in the Pocono Moun-taina, but will come here instead, according tains, but will come here instead, according to orders issued today. The 4th Regiment, headquarters Columbia

Pa., was declared unofficially by mustering officers of the regular army to be the best set of men in the whole division. The Philadelphia boys are "not in it," they said. Not only is the 4th Regiment, commanded by Colonel E. C. Shannon, the best set of men we have seen here, but they have outclassed every way the enlisted men from Phila-

PHILADELPHIA "NOT IN IT." "It may be that it is not possible to raise the same class of recruits in congested parts of large cities, but the fact remains that enlisted men from Philadelphia are far below the average physically and in other ways." The 3d Brigade probably will not go to the border, but the recruits will be drilled

here and sent on as needed, it was said. It has not been decided who will be in charge of the camp this summer. More than \$500 worth of ice has been or-dered by Richard E. Wilson, of the South-eastern Branch, Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross. It will be distributed to the boys of the Sth Infantry, at El Paso, and will be sent care of Lieutenant Surgeon E. Kilbourne Tullidge.

Several officers, including Lieutenant Surgeon Tullidge said that mothers, sis-ters and sweethearts could do a great deal of good if they sent suitable things to the ones who are far away.

"Many mothers send sweets in large quantities," Lieutenant Surgeon Tullidge said, "whereas they would do far better to send the boys newspapers and magazines. Newspapers, especially with the news from home are acceptable."

BOYS EN ROUTE. All the Philadelphia troops now are either at El Paso or on their way there. The 6th Regiment, the last to go, left here yesterday under the command of Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis. The 4th Regiment, Infantry, from Columbia, leaves today. Only the 5th Regiment, the Field Hospital and Ambulance Corps will remain. They are sched-uled to leave on Sunday.

Excitement was caused here by rumors circulating that an attempt would be made to break the "liquor blockade" of the camp. to break the "liquor blockade" of the camp. Large orders for liquor had been placed by the 4th Regiment, it was said, the "stuff" having been ordered in one of the hotels near Mount Gretna, and it was to be smug-gied into the camp wholesale. The liquor was not sent, it was stated, because the authorities heard of the order. General O'Neill said that if liquor were sent in by one of the hotels, he would have the place closed for the remaining days of the camp.

closed for the remaining days of the camp. Major C. E. Koerper has been appointed major surgeon, according to the announce-ment made last night. The 4th Regiment will leave today with approximately 1338 men, one of the largest yet to go. The 5th, it was said, was "shot to pieces" by medical examination, more than 450 men having been turned down.

expedition probably will undergo a change

with Villa growing stronger every hour.

While Villa lives, the de facto Government

cannot consider itself in control of any sit-

ustion, notably the one created by bandits.

In addition to this, Carranza is once

more faced with desertion of an army that

seems to prefer adequate pay to service in

pure faith. The complaints of the army

against the "two cent" peso was stilled

with the prospect of war with the United

After Villa's force killed General Ramo

Villa was reported marching from Jimines

to Ojinaga, in the direction of the Texas

The large band of Villista bandits, grow-

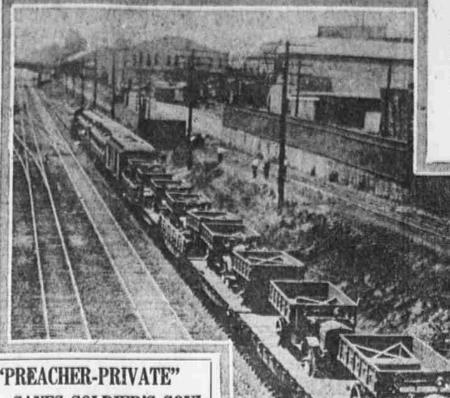
ing larger as it proceeds, left Fatomir late

yesterday, moving in the direction of La

Mula pass, a cut through the Sierre Grande

of Villa so that they may join him.

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PHILADELPHIA MOTORTRUCKS GOING TO ARMY AT BORDER

SAVES SOLDIER'S SOUL

Fred Kroll, of Cheltenham, Accepts Christ Through Evangelist Ben Elliott

> By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

BRITAIN MAKES PLANS HEADQUARTERS 2D REGIMENT, U. S. G.-Pa., El Paso, Tex., July 8.

Here's a Philadelphia private who saved comrade, but will not receive a medal of honor. He saved more than his comrade's life, from a theological standpoint. He saved his soul. Elaborate Preparations to Seek

This explains why Ben Elliott and Fred Knoll may be seen together of an evening talking earnestly in their dog tent while the sun swings down rapidly into the Western

turmoil of gold and crimson. Fred Knoll was a happy, devil-may-care chap of 18, with never a thought for the morrow, until he met Ben Elliott. Fred morrow, until ne met Ben Enhout Press Knoll was a private and, as every one knows, or may not, the life of a private is a rough-and-ready, happy-go-lucky proposition. He sees things that do not disturb a more cloistered existence. The things he sees and does do not disturb him. So it was with Private Knoll---until

through consular channels.

him. So it was with Frivite finite the from that he met Frivate Elliott on the troop train that brought their company. "Fighting C." of the Second, to this border town. He heard Elliott talk of the things that are big in his life, even if he is a soldier. And then Private Knoll began to be trou-And then Private know began to be the bled in his sleep. "You're goin' to hell, you're goin' to hell, you're goin' to hell," the clacking trucks seemed to say all through the night, as he lay awake in the cramped seat among his comrades. He couldn't stand it. The next day he went to Private Elliott and told him big temple pastoral countries of South America, as

his trouble. "I want to be saved," he said. "I want countries.

von Linsingen dal completo annienta-mento nolla regione ad est di Kovel. Ivi pero' i tedeschi han dovuto riplegare per un buon tratto e lasciare in cetto modo scoperta la fronte della base austro-tedesca "I want to be saved," he said. "I want to turn over a now leaf." "It's éasy as dirt." Private Ben Ellfott told him. "All you have to do is to ac-cept Christ and have faith. Now's a good time to do it, with us going into something we don't know how will turn out." And so it was done, and Knoll hasn't been kept awake at night. He can go into a fight now with a lighter heart and he fig-ures that his folks back home, at 214 Grove avenue, Cheltenham, ought to feel better splaying unprecedented activity on behalf of industry, say the reports; never before has the British Board of Trade offered such service to the merchant. Information as to markets for any specified article in any foreign country may be had for the asking, and even the commercial standings of pros-

pective purchasers are furnished. The Board of Trade recently inaugurated

The Board of Trade recently inaugurated the practice of showing in London, Glasgow and other centres samples of foreign ar-ticles sold abroad in competition with British goods. British merchants are said avenue, Cheltenham, ought to feel better Ben Elliott, who is 20 years old, is unique Ben Eilliott, who is 29 years old, is unique in the ranks. A strapping six-footer and as good a fighter as, there is in "Fighting C" he is. And he's a preacher. He began preaching right after he shook an evangelist by the hand up at a gospel meeting in Ken-sington, December 5, 1915. Persons who have been through Franklin Square Satur-day nichts probably remember having heard to be profiting greatly by the opportunity

partment considered today relaxing its em-bargo along the Mexican border. It will not to compare. Adaption of munition factories to manupermit, however, shipments of arms and facture of other lines is already under conummunition to the Mexicans at this time. sideration.

Train of 28 cars carrying 31 motor transports and 8 stake wagons, leaving Brills' car works in this city for the Mexican border, where they will be put into instant use by the army.

I TEDESCHI ATTACCATI

NEL SETTORE DI VILNA

Soltanto la Grossa Artiglieria Ha

impedire che aumenti eccessivamente la resistenza degli austriaci e tedeschi nella Volinia e nella Galizia, dove sono impegnate

Le notizie che giungono da Petrograd

dicono che soltanto la grossa artiglieria tedesca ha salvato l'armata del generale

U.S. MAY LIFT ITS EMBARGO

grandi battaglie.

di Kovel.

Tedesche

TUTTA LA FRONTE DEL

GENERALE HINDENBURG

Una Nuova Poderosa Offensiva

Iniziata dalle Forze dello

Czar Contro le Lineé

ATTACCATA DAI RUSSI

VON LINSINGEN RIPIEGA

ROMA, 8 Luglio.

I russi hanno iniziato una nuova grande offensiva a nord della regione di Barano-vichi, e precisamente contro le forze del maresciallo von Hindenburg che comanda le armate tedesche nella regione di Vilna fino a Baranovichi. Le forze russe che adden-tano con podernas violenza la fronta tedasta tano con poderosa violenza la fronte tedesca sono comandate dal generale Evert. GH attacchi della fanteria russa sono stati pre-ceduti da un violentizzimo bombardamento, coal' intenso che le truppe tedesche ne rimasero stordite.

Pol la fanteria si lancio' con tale impete ed in tale numero contro le trincee tedesche sconvolte dal bombarddamento che essa penetro' facilmente nelle prime linee di difean

I tedeschi nondimeno si richbero presto dalle stordimento per offrire une certa re-sistenza, sebbene debole, ma furono spaz-zati via dalla marca delle forze russe che si erano lanciate alla baionetta contro soldati di von Hindenburg.

La lotta continua furiosissima su tutta la fronte tra Vilna e Baranovichi. I tedeschi lanciano ora furiosi contrattacchi, ma se non riescono a ricacciare i russi dalla linea che essi hanno gia' occupato, tutta la fronte tedesca si trovera' in grave pericolo e un

arretramento sara' necessario, Intanto anche lo Stato Maggiore tedesco ammette che le truppe del generale von Linsingen hanno dovuto abbandonare un sallente nella regione di Czartoruski, ad est di Kovel, non potendo resistere alla pressione di forze assai superiori.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA.

La situazione alla fronte italiana e' per ora quella che il generale Cadorna descriveva nel comunicato pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra. Altre dua posizioni difensive importanti

degli austriaci sono state riconquistate dagli italiani sull'altopiano dei Sette Comuni, come annuncia nel suo rapporto di ieri Il generale Cadorna. Gli austriaci stanno bombardando violentemente la fronte itali-ana tra l'Adige e l'Astico, forse nella speranza di arrestare il movimento offensivo degli italiani. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna:

el generale Cadorna: Tra la valle dell'Adige e quella del l'Astico si hanno invece azioni di arti-glieria. Il nemico bombarda con inso-lita violenza le falde del Monte Majo, poco a nord di Posina. Gli austriaci hanno operato contrat-tacchi nella regione del Monte Cimone, renza pero' ottenerne alcun risultato

senza pero' ottenerne alcun risultate utile.

Le nostre truppe continuano Il lore movimento di avanzata nelle valli dei Rio Freddo e dell'Astico. Sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni nol

abbiamo rinnovato i nostri vigorosi attacchi nella zona tra il Monte Inter-rotto ed il Monte Campi Goletto. In questa regione noi abbiamo conquistato due punti importanti delle difese nem-iche a Casera e Zebio ed abbiamo avuto successo anche in attacchi contro la Malga Pozza, ivi abbiamo preso al nemico 35 prigionieri, di cui cinque ufficiali, e tre mitragliatrici. Il nemico ha tentato varii contrattacchi che sono falliti ed ha sofferto invece gravi per-

dite. Nella Val Campelle noi continuiamo a sloggiare il nemico dalle sue posizioni sulle falde delle montagne. Ad est del torrente Maso nol abbiamo fatto 103 prigionieri. Nella zona di Monfalcone e ad est di

Sels noi abbiamo respinto due attacchi del nemico contrattaccandolo a nostra volta alla baionetta e prendendogii una trentina di prigionieri.

BANDITS RAID NOGALES RANCH Mexican Troops Join U. S. Posse in



tablishment of liberal, elastic credit systems, having a rigid basis, however, of promissory notes. This system, it is stated, will be extended to the agricultural and

FOR TRADE EXPANSION

well as to Russia and other European British governmental agencies are already

Harry, and he lives at 252 Stella street he isn't busy going after Mexicans.

George Green, of 2939 North 4th street. and Ben Davenport, of 2819 Rosehill street, work in pairs to get names and addresses of girls for letter-writing purposes. It works better that way, they say. They have six and swap them.

"I haven't any names and addresses," mays Joseph Herman, of 1522 Parrish street. "But I have taken four pictures with my camera, which has letter-writing beaten a block"

Walter Sutch wants the "electrical gang" at Baldwin's to write to him at El Paso.

Adolph Fleck, of 3119 North Hutchinson street, entertains the company with a Sa-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 8. For Eastern Ponnsylvania: Generally fair night and Sunday; cooler; moderate north and northeast winds.

The southern storm has drifted alowly astward during the last 12 hours, and is central near Meridian, Miss. this morning. It has continued the showers over the cotton belt, with excessive rains in Alabama and eorgia. Montgomery, Ala., has received hout eight inches of rainfall under the fluence of this storm. Showers have also sourced from northern New England west-Georgia. ward into the upper Lake region. The tamperature changes have been slight and bregular, except for a sharp drop in the er Lake region.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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ment to settle all points remaining in dispute between the two Governments

If present plans are carried out, these negotiations will be informal in character. Plans will be suggested and debated at conferences between Acting Secretary Polk and the Mexican diplomatic representative. When a final agreement is roached, the whole thing will be reduced to writing and will then be formally signed and ordered in force. In this way officials believe a better agreement can be reached than by refer-ring each question to Mexico City as fast as it is taken up.

Word reaching here today indicates that the Villista force operating north from Jiminez intends striking at the Big Bend region of Texas, where the bulk of the Na-tional Guard is centred. It is believed here that Villa-if it is true that he actually is directing the present campaign-does not think the Guard regiments would prove any serious obstacle to any raid he might attempt across the border.

Officials say, however, that General Funston is fully cognizant of every move that is being made and is ready to meet and whipped the Carranzistas at Parral and again at Jiminez, the military posts the bandits if they break through the Caralong the American border were warned to ranzista line. The United States now is well supplied

with secret service agents throughout northern Mexico who are keeping close watch on all suspects. The Villista party comprises only 2000 men and is reported short of munitions.

3,500,000 MAKING MUNITIONS FOR BRITISH ARMY, SAYS M. P.

Declares Nation Will Not Face Short-

age LONDON, July 8.—The question whether Great Britain will be able to maintain an adequate supply of ammunition at the pres-

adequate supply of ammunition at the pres-ent rate of wastage received an answer in part from Frederick G. Kellaway, M. P., secretary to Dr. Christopher Addison, who, next to David Lloyd-George, is the most important official in the Ministry of Mu-nitions. Kellaway said: "We are not yet at the full flood of our output of guns and shells. If the Germans cannot be driven home otherwise, our army shall have such a supply of guns that the limbers shall touch each other in a con-tinuous lines from the Somme to the sea." He added that 90 new areanals had been provided and that 4000 controlled firms were producing munitions. The total num-ber of munition workers in 1914, he said, was under 1,000,000. There now are 3,500,tance east of Ojinaga. The latest official reports placed Villa with a force estimated between 1600 and 2000 men in Jimines. There he seemed content for a while to rest and prepare his army, with its new recruits, for new endeavors.

Except for the warning to be on the lookout for a new raid. Carranza officials were reluctant to discuss the new triumphs of were producing munitoms, the total nim-ber of muniton workers in 1914, he said, was under 2,000,000. There now are 3,500,-000. The labor problem, Kellaway ameri-ed, has been to a large extent solved by the women. Hefore the war 184,000 women were engaged in war industries. There are now 666,000 so engaged. Villa. In Juares the report was spread that Villa had evacuated Jimines.

The Carranza leaders are silent on the reports that Government generals are going over to Villa with their troops so rapidly that no one knows how many are left. Villa's friends say that General Barralos. **TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES**

of Zacatecas; General Calixte Contreras, of Laguna, and General Bracamones, of Son-ora, have enlisted under "Pancho's" banger. Jones, Nurfolk, Va., and Anna M. The series of a troop train loaded with ora, have enliated under "Pancho's" banger. The of the characteristic Villa movements is the capture of a troop train loaded with Carranzistas sent to fight him. Villa gave the trainload the choice between execution and service with his army. As a result he socured an entire trainload of recruits. Warning was each from El Paso to American commanders on the border in the Big Bend country to keep a sharp iookout for the bandits. Information re-coived here is that the Villistas will strike from Ofinaga and attempt first the capture of Presido. Tex. The Ofinaga surface of about 600 men. It is asserted, is wholly Villate, the men and their commanders having accepted anneety from Carransa only because there was no other allerna-tive. Carransa troops having cut them out from sites that the Interior. The sur-son sizes has notified Villa it is the that is will se ever to him to a man. E. Dauphin st., and erg. 2432 B. 10th st., and Eva

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Two More Decross of Divorce

mon Pions Court Ma. 3 today handed Waish from John W. Wala takes from Union Westman

VILLA FORCES ADVANCE day nights probably remember having heard him there at open-air meetings. He has a clear conscience about being s

about it.

"When I enlisted, nearly three years ago, I assumed an obligation that I must fulfil to the best of my ability," he said, with diction that a college professor would not be ashamed of. "Until my term expires I shall continue to do my duty as I see it." Elliott, who is a member of a namelesa non-sectarian brotherhood, lives at 207 North 10th street, Darby.

GUARDSMAN WEDS BY MAIL

Newark Girl Sends Contract to Bridegroom on the Border

States. But it has broken out in a fresh NEWARK, N. J., July 8 .- Although un roar and there are reports that the Federal able to be married by proxy last week, be-cause of legal difficulties, Miss Ethel Maud Sergent and Private Louis Basemer, of the 1st Regiment, are to wed by mail. Miss solados are looking forward to the coming

Sergent signed a marriage contract in Newark yesterday and it is on the way to Douglas, Ariz, where Private Basemer is helping to guard the border. When he signs it, he and Miss Sergent will be legally man and wife keep a lookout for the return of "Pancho." and wife.

Cayranza has notified Washington that The contract consists of a preamble setting forth the fact that the only obstacle to an ordinary marriage was the absence of the bridegroom from the State. Then fol-lows the declaration that the bride and bridegroom formally and earnestly announce

thomselves to be man and wife. The pro cedure is that of a common law marriage

Police Court Chronicles

Smaller forces of bandits are joining the The idea of being able to move without using his own motive power appeals strong-ly to Dan Delaney. To ride along at a rapid rate of speed is one of his greatest main force as it moves and desertions from Carranzista garrisons are swelling the ranks. It is understood here the reinforcecomforts. But as Dan doesn't own a high-speed car² and soldom has the price of even a humble ride in a trolley, he finds it diffiments are to be rushed from Marfa, Tex., to protect the border opposite Ojinaga. Comcult to practice his whim. He earns enough to keep breath in his body by doing odd jobs around 40th and Market streets. pany K, of the Texas National Guard, is stationed at Terlingua. Tex., a short dis-

It is Dan's boast that he has never walked to work. He reaches the scene of his activities by jumping on the rear of

wagons or begging rides from passing chauffours. Often he has a hard time trying to live up to his record. His last ride caused him no end of excitament. After being put off a wagon at 41d and Market being put off a wagon at 43d and Market streats, he was wondering how to reach 40th street without using his legs when he discovered a boy's express wigon. It was solidly built and the wheels looked active. Dan jumped into the wagon after giving a push and was speeding in an easterly direction when the owner of the vehicle, a 10-year-oid boy, hove in sight. He yelled after Dan, but received a long laugh in renby.

reply. The reply. The youngster told a cop and both started after Dan. He was caught within a block of 40th street. He was then per-mitted to ride past his destination to the office of Magistrate Harris.

office of Magnifrate Harris. The Judge had seen Dan several times before. His sphearsnoe was always for the same offense, borrowing a ride. Dan en-doavoored to explain that there was method in his madness and pointed out that by keeping his feet off the ground as much as possible he doubled the life of his shoes. This sort of affinishes did not meet the approval of the Judge, but in order to help him out in maying shoe leather he allowed out in savi ng shoe leather he all

Police Seek Fire Alarm Fiend

The police in West Philadelphia renewed their search today for the man who has been turning in false alarms of fire from that section. Earl this morning two alarms were sent in, the first from 48th street and Fairmount avenue at 3:10 and the second from 56th and Christian streets

at 5:15. The police believe that both alarms were turned in by the man who has been operating there for nearly a year. He has evaded several traps set to capture him.

On the other hand supplies of a general haracter, which have fallen under the embargo, probably will be permitted to pass freely for a week or two. The occasion for the proposed relaxation is the difficulty encountered by General Pershing in getting his own supplies through by private means

ON FOODSTUFFS TO MEXICO

Arms, However, to Be Withheld-Move

to Supply Pershing

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The War De-

Germany Denies Starving Foes

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), July 8.-The charge made in England that enemy civilians interned in Germany are being

NOGALES, Ari., July S .- Reports of a raid by Mexican horse thieves on a ranch three miles east of Nogales has resulted in both American and Mexican forces bein dispatched to round them up.

The bandits drove 12 horses from the ranch into a corral about 100 yards south of the line. Four deputies and Arizona rangers went in pursuit. Colonel W. H. Sage communicated with the Mexican mill sant soldiers in automobiles to try to cut off the thieves' escape to the south

