EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1916.

YALE ARTILLERYMEN IN TRAINING AT TOBYHANNA, PA.

U. S. BULLETS, SUPPLIED BY SMUGGLERS, USED IN **SNIPING FROM MEXICO**

Carranza Commander Fails to Stop Repeated Attacks From 'Island' Near Juarez; Threat to Shoot Offenders

INSPECTION OF GUARDS

EL PASO, Tex., July 26.-American customs officials received reports today that arms and ammunition were being smuggled across the border near the points where Mexican snipers have been operating.

across the border near the points where Maxican snipers have been operating. Caranza cavairymen sent out from Juares yesterday in search of smugglers and snipers reported to General Francisco Gonzales, commander of the garrison, that they could find no takes of any such viola-tion of the law, but despite this report there was further fighting across the Rio Grande from the Mexican side early in the day. General Gonzales, not satisfied with tills information brought in by his horsemen, said be would arrest the score of Mexi-cans living in shacks on the "Island." a strip of Mexican land which juts into the Rio Grande at the point where sniping has been worst. It was near the "Island." that the smugglers have been operating. "These Mexicans will be executed. The same for examination and trial." General Gonsales said. "If any of them is found guilty of sniping he will be executed. The same fate awaits convicte smugglers." It was rumored here th t General Pelias Cales had Joned General Jacinto Trevino in rebellion against the Carranza Govern-ment.

ment.

General Tasker H. Bliss, of the general staff, has commenced an inspection of Na-tional Guard troops in the El Paso district. It will continue three or four days. "When my inspection is completed I shall report to Washington and then leave

for Nogales," said General Bliss. Camps of State troops at other along the border will be examined by Gen-

MEXICAN TROOPS QUIT FIELD NEAR U. S. EXPEDITION BASE

eral Bliss after he leaves Nogales,

Withdrawal Said to Have Followed Release of Carrizal Captives

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 28.—General Trevino has withdrawn all Mexican cavalry patrols far from the American punitive expedition column, according to first-hand ad-vices received here today.

There is not a Mexican Government force of any size within striking distance of General Pershing's command, it is reported. This new abandonment of Chihuahua fol-lowed the release by Carranza of the Car-rizal prisoners, it is definitely stated.

More recruit truck drivers arrived at the base during the night for service in General Pershing's expedition.

Twenty-four army traveling cook wagons. a score of supply wagons and a detachment of cavalry remounts are scheduled to start south within a week.

12,700 PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMEN IN CAMP

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der recalled them. Then provision was made for them here, Major Crampton suc-

made for them here, Major Crampton suc-ceeding Major Luberg, resigned, and Major Edwards, Second Brigade, assuming com-mand of the sanitary train. The Third Brigade surgeon was not taken care of. The next day, however, the division staff announced that the War Department order would necessarily be compiled with and the surgeons must return to Mt. Gretna. Then Harrisburg announced Crampton's transfer to the Third, and announcement was made to the Third, and announcement was made to the effect he would remain, as would Major Edwards, of Pittsburgh.

Major Crampton today is under division headquarters orders to go back to Gretna. Edwards left yesterday to recruit an entirely new hospital company and a new field ambulance, these to be added to the sanitary train if he is to retain command. Crampton, it would seem, is, as he says,

"up in the air."



Fort Bliss

EL PASO

regiment who had a cot to keep him out of the water.

Hospital records show that there was no neglect in Healey's case. He was at-tended personally by Major Kevin, who, al-though he had three assistant surgeons, de-cided he would personally supervise the treatment. Other medical officers were called in consultation and one discressed called in consultation, and one diagnosed the case as jaundice.

Healey was not moved from his tent to Healey was not moved from his tent to the brick infirmary that night because Major Kevin decided it would be danger-ous to move him more than 100 yards from his tent to the infirmary during a heavy downpour of rain that began early in the afternoon, before Healey complained of liness, and that continued all night without cessation.

Surgeons at the field hospital decided to send the case to the base hospital at San Antonio and the patient died on the way. Not satisfied with the diagnosis of the case, Lieutenant Colonel Terriberry tele-graphed to Colonel W. J. Ireland, surgeon at the base hospital, requesting an autopsy. This showed that Healey had pulmonary tuberculosis of both lungs, pleurisy, har-dening of heart artery, with a lesion and traces of other diseasa. Diagnosis at the field hospital had brought out symptoma that had been classified as those of in-



Healey, of Company H. Twenty-third Avent ment, at Pharr, was made by Lleutenant Colonel William S Terriberry, chief sur-geon of the division, and by Major John geon of the division, even before

DONKEYS ARE CHEAP AT BORDER, SO TROOPERS BUY MASCOTS

Incidentally Animals Help Do Camp's Work for Second City Troopers and the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, Philadelphia Guardsman Writes to Mother

things up in general.

great comfort.

Edith

NIGHT BRINGS RELIEF.

Donkeys are so cheap in Texas that even efore they have their first pay day the coys of Troop G and the Second City Troop in. I caught one the other day. It came before they have their first pay day the boys of Troop G and the Second City Troop of the First Pennsylvania Cavairy have up in my tent through a hole. Tell Russell I'll catch a rather for him The rathers, dogs and owls all live in th same holes. They moved out. each been able to buy donkey mascots, according to a letter received today by Mrs. Frank Carvin, 1234 South Fifty-third street, from her son Earle, a member of Troop G.

The Second City Troop put it over on the Troop G boys by getting a donkey "about 50 years younger," but the Troop G boys put it over on the Second City men by being the first to buy a donkey, by setting the precedent and by paying only \$2.40, while the second City Troop paid \$6.50, although donkeys usually sell for 50 cents.

Things are getting much better in camp, and the scenery is wonderful, according to young Carvin. He sends a message to his mother which might aid other mothers in mother which might ald other mothers in getting mail to their sons. He says that all mall should bear the letters N. G. U. S. in the lower left-hand corner, and that the troop or company and regiment and the word Pennsylvania should all appear on the address below the name of the person for whom the letter is intended.

The letter follows:

"Dear Mother-Camp conditions are getting better every day, but you must excuse dirty finger marks, because we have little or no water for washing.

"They say, you know, 'where there's dirt, there's health.' We are some healthy bunch.

WHY GO TO EUROPE?

"We have a new mascet for Troop G. One of the boys bought a donkey for \$2.40. He is some beast. We put two milk cans on him and make him haul the water. The Second City Troop followed suit, and they bought a donkey, too. They paid about \$6.50 for theirs, but it is about 50 years "People who say they have to go to Europe to see mountain sunsets, etc., don't know what they are talking about. The scenery is wonderful in the country we passed through and where we now are. Our younger than ours. They say that a short distance from here one can buy any num-ber of the donkeys for 50 cents each. It seems the people are glad to get rid of them because it- takes so much to feed them. I never saw any of them eat any-thing but cactus. I think I'll ship one to

"We have to be dressed and out in line by 5:15 o'clock in the morning, so you see we have a chance to enjoy the sunrise. It certainly is a wonderful sight. The colors in the sky and the reflection on the moun-tains are wonderful, the sunsets likewise.

cipient pneumonia. Lieutenant Colonel Ter-riberry said he could not understand how any physician could have passed Healey so that he could enter the Federal service.

OLD RELIABLE MALONE STANDS BEHIND HIS BICTCLS S12.76, \$16.60, \$17.00, \$18.00 CASH, 07 XANY PAYMENTS TIBLES, \$1.00 TO \$2.75 Great Sizeshir's Prices of All Sundrise. SECOND BAND BICYCLES, \$3.00 UP

of digging ditches, sto. We have no as yet, but I think they will not them. I guess this is about all the We have the same old things every sun, sand, diri, etc.

"Had to stop to dig more frenches. This the rainy season, although we have he to rain yet. You see, we believe in saint first. Just had mess. Our mean are in proving.

"Well, mother, don't worry. I am in A No. 1 condition. There is a runner that we will have to pass a second examina-tion. If we do, I fear my weight will knock me out.

"Will write more later. Tour son. "EARLE."

K Company, the dandy company of Pennsylvania's dandy First Regiment, has organised a new court, known as the "Kap garoo Summary Court." All rookies m stand trial. Musician Moreill, President Judge. "It is funny how the wind springs up in this country. Yesterday I was lying down for a second and a wind sprung up. Before I could get up, my hat, blanket, etc., were down in the troop street. It is the same way with the whirlwinds. They start with a little column of dust and grow as they go on. Some times the things ride into a fellow's tent and mix things ride into a fellow's tent and mix

Musician Morelli, President Judge. Private Graven, Prosecuting Attorney, Private Burke, Judge Advocate. Privates Rodgers and Gothie, clerks. Members of the jury (consisting of five men)—Corporal Bill Lange, foreman; Pri-vates William S. Gannon, Gallaghor, Calls-han, Hudson, Lukens. Corporal Kelly, court orler. All prisoners must keep silent and stand at attention at all times. Privates Jacobs, Adelman, Coyle and Boyer have been found guilty. Court adjourned until next week.

"The shade of the tents in this country

is a life saver. There is generally a breeze which keeps the tents cool—that is, about 95 in the daytime. We are about 4000

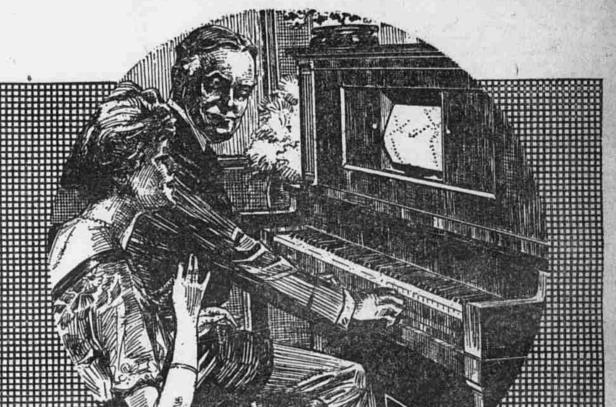
feet above sea level. The nights are our From Company K, Third Regiment: We have just elected a third ligutenant. The responsibility has fallen upon William J. Torner. On his Chatauqua campaign he claims that he will get the boys a betas bill of fare in the future, as he has started the wheals at Washington moving. "The moon is so bright that one can read by it. I don't mean that we sit down and read a book, but we can see to walk around the camp, and sometimes we dig our trenches in the cool of the night. Three the wheels at Washington moving. our trends are if was on guard. Between il and 2 o'clock I could see aeroplanes maneu-vering above the mountains. All through the mountains they have lookouts; also a mounted patrol. It certainly is interesting.

The life of Company K is in the hands of the "Tiny Bquad," under the command of Third Lieutenant William J. Turner. The men in the "Tiny Squad" are Cor-poral "Shorty" Berna, "Legs" MacNell, "Silm" Pritchard, "Steam" Kennedy, "Gen-eral" Bell, Ikey Horwitz, "Nuts" Drummond, and the man with the two left feet. Torot

the Wap. Third Lieutenant Turner as acting pivot man. We are also known as the "beardy" squad.

Atlantic City Red Cross Formed ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.-The Atlantic City chapter of the Red Cross has been or-

City chapter of the Ked Cross has been or-ganized with Dr. Gurney Williams as presi-dent. Other officers are: The Rev. Dr. C. M. Niles, Mayor Harry Bacharach, Mrs. John J. White, Dr. Clara Bartlett, Clarence M. Geist, the Rev. H. M. Fisher, the Rev. Henry Merie Mellen, Mrs. Edward Porteous, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Dr. J. B. Thomp-son, vice presidents; Char's Evans, treas-ney defined W. B. Londenster, Miss urer, and Mrs. W. B. Loudenslager, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Mary Gummey and Mrs. Gurney Williams, secretaries.





WILL BE GUARDED BY PENNSYLVANIANS General Pershing's line of communication from Columbus to Colonia Dublan, Mexico, to which 10 lieutenants from Pennsylvania regiments have been assigned as motortruck guards, is about 100 miles long

> I most urgently request that the proper authorities make a thorough investigation of the nature of my son's illness and the cause of his death, with a view to deter-mining whether his death was due to gross neglect, as reported, and fixing the responsibility therefor.

"I make this request not for the sake of my boy. He is beyond recall. I do so, however, for the well-being of other byys who have left good homes to take up arms in defense of their country. "If the medical treatment and other con-

ditions obtaining on the border are such as to menace the lives of these soldiers, then the. Government should at once remedy them. A thorough investigation fato the recent conditions there along can throw light on the subject and bring about better

HEALEY KEPT ALL NIGHT IN WET TENT, MATES SAY

McALLEN, Tex., July 26.-A thorough investigation of the death of Clinton O. Healey, of Company H. Twenty-third Regi-

OLONIA DUBLAN

Complaint of Father of Healey, of New York, Results in

COLUMBUS

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WASHINGTON, July 26.-Adjutant Gen-eral McCain has ordered General Funs-

eral McCain has ordered General Funs-ton to investigate fully the reported ne-glect of Clinton O. Healey, of the Twenty-third Infantry, N. G. N. Y., which led to his death, as charged in a letter published in the Public Ledger last Sunday. The death of Private Healey has started the machinery of the War Department, and if

FUNSTON WILL PROBE DEATH OF GUARDSMAN

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BY ALLEGED NEGLECT

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Action by War Office

STATEMENTS DIFFERENT

passed through and where we now are. Our camp lies in the desert at the foot of a large range of mountains. The funny part of this flat country is you can't judge distances. The mountain I just referred to looks about two city blocks away, but you only reach just the foothills of these mountains by walking for a whole hour.

"We have no horses as yet, but they are coming in carloads every day. The horses are dying off at the rate of two and three a day because of the change in clumete. It takes shout two wates to an

"The mountains here have no trees; in

climate. It takes about two weeks to get used to the change. "We are taking it easy-that is, outside

Division headquarters and that the 10 lieutenants who were yesterday ordered to duty with the commissary motor train at Columbus, would, in all likelihood, be in command of General Pershing's line of communication, to Colonia Dublan, Mexico,

The ten lieutenants who were named in the EVENING LEDGER dispatches yesterday, will keep General Pershing's regular troops supplied with food, water, ammunition and all other ordnance and quartermasters stores. Lieutenant J. Mervine S. Henkie, of the First Regiment, and Charles D. Shaw, Jr., of the Second, with John M. Rose, of the Third, are all of Philadelphia. Reports in camp here today, absolutely without confir mation from any official source, but per-sistent, are that the movement of the ten Pennsylvania officers presages evacuation of Mexico by the regulars and occupation by

"It looks like preparation for an early move of Pennsyivania troops into Mexico," one of the highest officers of the Seventh division relterated today. Regular army officers here point to the fact one officer is taken from each regiment and that each of the men selected is particularly adapted to observation work. Two hundred near of the men selected is particularly adapted to observation work. Two hundred non-commissioned officers of the Seventh divi-sion are occupied today compiling measure-ments and finger prints of the enlisted men in each regimental organization. Major Arnold, chief surgeon, of the division, and a resident of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, is in the ment work which is the last of the division of the division. charge of the work, which is to be com-plete within 45 hours.



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the sanitary conditions are as reported in the Brownsville camp there will be a con-gressional investigation. Senator Wadaworth has also written the adjutant general about the case.

James R. Healey, of Brooklyn, father of the dead soldier, sent this letter to Adjutant General McCain:

"In view of the many conflicting reports It is true, however, that he did lie in a tent flooded with water one night. But Healey was virtually the only man in the regarding the death of my son, Private Clinton Healey, in a hospital at Pharr, Tex.,

R. Kevin, regimental surgeon, even before GEO. C. MALONE, 1203 Girard Ave, Pop. 5242. Park 6345 D a letter had been published alleging the death of Private Healey had been due to neglect of the regimental hospital corps. Even Healey's former tentmates said SHOES MADE TO MEASURE that no regiment surgeon had ever told him he was only homesick, and that he was to return to the hospital the following day.

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