### **GUARDS TRAINED** IN PREPAREDNESS WITH FRYING PAN

Second Pennsylvania's First Battalion Learns to Cook on the March

BUT ONE FINGER BURNED

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

By a Staff Correspondent
EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7.—The first
semblance of real warfare for the Pennsylvania troops came today, when the first battailon of the Second Regiment pierced the
"enemy's country" and retired successful to
Camp Stewart without anything more seri-

Camp Stewart without anything more serious than empty canteens.

It was a battallor on maneuver engineered by Major K. K. V. Casey, to adapt the infantrymen to the formations required when the march leads through hostile territory. With full equipment, including rifles and one-third of a day's rations, the four companies marched beyond Tobin, a distance of three miles, pitched their shelter tents and cooked a meal, while outpost detachments guarded the temporary camp. Advance and rear guards were deployed during the march.

COOKING REAL TEST.

COOKING REAL TEST. The real test came not while the boys is khaki were marching through the dusty mesquite, not while they erected their "half shelters," not while they were detailed on outpost duty, but when the time came for the cooking of the meal. Every man his own cook, be he lawyer or laborer in private life, was the order. Presently the blue smoke of more than a hundred fires accended like ribbons from the plain, and out of each haversack came three slivers of bacon, one potato, a slice of onion, three pieces of hardtack, a paimful of coffee, a little sugar, sait and pepper, a regular mealin the making for regular soldiers in the making. One burned finger and two burned potatoes were the only casualties. Today, being battalion commanders' day, the battallons went through close-formation drill

General Clement inspected the Third Regiment this morning in his regiment-a-day sweep through the division. Canvas was furied to the squad tent poles, Colonel Kemp lined his bronzed soldlers on the parade ground and both materials and men

underwent a close scrutiny.

EXAMINE EQUIPMENT. Major Taggart, division inspector, began his examination of equipment. All un-Berviceable articles will be condemned.

Tonight, there will be a "harmony" banquet at division headquarters, with General Clement as host to the brigade generals, colonels and other unit commanders of the division. Seventeen plates will be laid in addition to those for the division staff. Philadelphians who are invited to the "love feast" are Brigade General Price, of the First Brigade; Colonel Allen, of the First Regiment; Colonel Turner, of the Second; Colonel Kemp, of the Third; Colo-nel Ellis, of the Sixth; Colonel Wood, of the First Cavalry: Major Keiser, of the Sanitary Train, and Major Arnold, surgeon of the division.

MEN GAIN KNOWLEDGE.

Camp Stewart has resolved itself into a huge war school, a Plattsburg and a prac-tical West Point for officer and private alike, and every day added to the days that the Pennsylvania division has been under canvas here is a link in the chain that will keep turbulent, stricken Mexico within its bounds, for with every passing day there is added another day's knowledge of warfare, another sinew in the arm that Uncle Sam holds raised to strike across the Rio Grande.

Major General Clement has built the course of training upon the principle that the instruction of the company includes the instruction of the individual soldier, and that the instruction of the higher units in-volves the proper grouping and leadership reason one sees an earnest corporal eter-nally drilling, drilling, drilling his squad of seven.

of seven.

But the war school does not stop with the man in the ranks. The efficiency of the higher organizations, made up of trained soldiers, depends mainly on the training and efficiency of their officers; the battalion, the regiment, the brigade would be like an army truck without a driver, a ship without a captain, if the officers were not abreast of the men in training and advanced in tactics. That is the reason one sees officer as teacher and pupil, as in a large university, where instructors teach and at the same time add to their store of

The division is being trained for field service and with all the equipment that goes with field service. That differs vastly from armory drills, where a guardsman be gins only to scrape the surface of soldier ing. Here he is confronted with actual conditions of field service, as nearly as it is possible to accomplish that without the presence of an enemy and the "zung" of bullet and the detonation of shell. In this warlike atmosphere, with which he has been surrounded, the soldier is having ground his being the minutiae that make up a

MUCH REAL WORK.

The curriculum of this war university does not end with the drills that look pretty on Broad street, and that also are inspiring to watch here on the mesa, with a stretch of parched yellow plain, a purple range of ragged mountains and a blue sky as a background. It includes and is mostly made up of work, spelled with a capital W that is as near to warfare as many W, that is as near to warfare as many of the guardsmen dreamed they would ever be when they enlisted. The schedule does not stop at recruit drills and care of arms and equipment. It begins there. After that come personal sanitation and first aid. position and aiming drills, range practice and individual cooking. Nor does it end here. After the private has learned all there is to be learned as an individual, he becomes a cog in the machine of his com-pany, which will be trained in exercises look more like warfare. These include field firing with service ammunition, the recognaissance and selection of field forti-

As time goes on and the scholars advance, as in grades in the scholars advance, as in grades in the scholars advance, as in grades in the schoolroom, the manuwers will grow from company to battallon drills, then to regimental and bridge of the school of gade maneuvers. There will be spying and picket duty, marches and convoys in all the full regalls of war, training in the care of men and animals, fire control and direction, and the maintenance of communication by signal and by messenger.

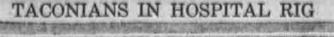
It is a great school making solders and It is a great school, making soldiers and ien. Pennsylvania will have cause to be roud of her graduates when these soldiers march from the open-air schoolrooms here. Her only regret will be that more of her sons did not enrol in this military uni-

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 r eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Generally fair tonight; Tuesday part-oudy and probably showers; light south

inds.

Showers covered most of the Gulf States
uring the last 24 hours and occurred in
nall and widely scattered areas elsowhere
at of the Rocky Mountains, while fair must of the Bocky Mountains, while fair weather prevailed thence westward. The temperatures have rised in Pennsylvania and New York and at most places in the take region, and are generally above the normal in the merihern States from the Mestashpot River eastward. The excess reruges about ten degrees throughout the Middle West, being greatest in the southern partiest of the Lake region. In the middle Atlantic States the excess averages about its degrees.





Raymond Sooy and Frederick J. Cantz, of Field Hospital No. 2, as they appear at El Paso in full equipment, which includes blanket roll, "shelter half" tent, poncho, messkit, haversack, hospital pouch, bolo knife, canteen, revolver and ammunition.

### BOYS AT THE BORDER HAVE PLENTY OF FUN TO BALANCE HARDSHIPS

Letters From Members of Philadelphia Regiments Indicate Good Spirit in the Ranks

'MEALS FIT FOR KING"

There may be lots of hardships connected with the life of the soldier, but the letters from the Pennsylvania boys at the border would indicate that there is more play than work in the camp. In the three letters received today by the EVENING LEDGER and published below there is not a com-plaint of any kind, not even regarding food. "Our meals are fit for a king," is the ex-travagant praise of one of the correspon-dents. The letters follow:

July 31, 1916.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

I am a private of the Third Infantry. Company N, very much pleased with this life. I do not know why the boys are this life. I do not know why the boys are growling about the eats, but as far as Company N is concerned we are very much pleased. We have two very fine cooks and the meals are fit for a king. We had for dinner chicken, ice cream, rice pudding. mashed potatoes, iced tea, cantaloupe, and kick coming about our meals, as we have

all we can eat. We are called the Penn hill removers. We have improved two camp sites now, but we do not know how many more we will have to improve. The captain may ask us to move the mountain that is in front of his tent to the back of it. We have box-ing every Thursday evening. We have baseranges, football and all other sports down

The people treat us very fine, taking us for auto rides every Sunday afternoon. We have a very good time in El Paso. We have a very good time in Ea Paso. We are waiting to get a shot at the Greasers. The regulars can all talk as they please about the N. G. of U. S., but we pay as much attention to them as we would pay a bull. We have the best company the outfit and our officers are very fine men. We are very sorry that we lost First Lieutenant Rose, as he was promoted to captain of the auto trucks at Big Bend. This is all that we have to say just now. Please publish this in the paper and send two copies to Private Brownell, Company N, and Private Garland, Company N, both Third Regiment Infantry.

EL PASO, Tex., July 29, 1916. To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Quartermaster Sergeant Miller is taking up a special course with the correspondence school on how to economize on soup sand

Corporal Elliott, vet. of 98, has organized a sewing circle, which is knitting pulse warmers for the regiments, and would be pleased to accept a Singer sewing machine Private McRoberts is lying in the base hospital in plaster paris to take the klnk out of his back.

Motorcycle Chief Myers has been ap cointed third lieutenant of the underground balloon squad. Corporal Schaeffer, vet. of 98, the Mayor of West Philadelphia, the old-time comedian, is using the company's oil gun to ease up his joints for the min-strel troupe. He's gray, but oh, my.

Acting Sergeant Lieberman, the blue-ribbon athlete and graduate of the University of Camden, has organized a baseball team: battery, Freckles, Dunlevy and Simp Lewis Sergeant Goldenberg, the veterinary stu dent at the University of Pennsylvania, has captured his first victim by killing Major Nichol's horse. He expects to claim his tuition back, as he considers his two years' studies a failure.

Musician Skeens's trumpet is choked up with a heavy cold and is unable to be heard above a whisper.

Acting Corporal Hiram Bean Bag Parker. from the borough of Avondale, has received word from the one-armed Sheriff that the town pump has been draped with the American flag during his absence.

Since Charles Sparett has been appointed cting corporal the Stetson hat factory has been compelled to work overtime making a hat to fit his head. The citizens of Bustle-ton will hold funeral services next Sunday in the town hall in honor of their departed comrade, Corporal Starkey. The flags of the First Regiment are at half mast also. Kindly excuse using both sides of the paper, but we are lucky we have any. Thanking you in advance, I am G. H. LEWIS.

First Infantry, Co. B.

EL PASO, Tex., July 29, 1916.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Everything going along as usual and expect to start our maneuvers August 1. Private Shonert is keeping the company alive with his accordion, fife, piccolo and drum. Last night we had the "Spirit of '76" parading up and down the company street. The three fellows were Shonert, with his fife; Munce with the drum, McKay with the flag, his head bandaged. Buchanan broke up the parade by throwing a bucket of water on us.

Fred Krumm, since he had his hair shaved off, looks like a Mexican horned toad. Guinan is the only man in the company who picks up live snakes, lizards, toads and even money. He certainly is going to be a brave fellow.

Shonert is longing for the little girl he left behind him. We often wondered why John Munce was so quiet at times. We found out he left a girl who is a telephone operator in West Philadelphia. McKay is another who left one in Sharon Hill. This is a song one of our men always sings. It is to the tune of "After the Battle,

Good-by, boys, I'm going to leave you.
I'm going to answer my country's call.
But I'll be d—d if I can shoulder a shovel and
a pick, pick,
The sergeant said my gon is rusty.
And I think he is right, right, right,
But my pick and shovel are always shining.
bright, bright, bright, bright, I'm was composed by I Muses.

This was composed by J. Munce. From members of Company M. Third Regiment.

JOHN SHONERT, JOHN MUNCE,

HARRY BUCHANAN (our reporter).



#### MORE THAN 30,000 **ONE-DAY VISITORS AT** SHORE ON SUNDAY

Crowds Break All Records at Atlantic City-Railroads Have Busiest Day of Season

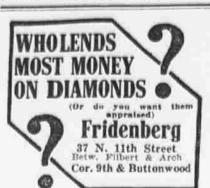
ACCOMMODATIONS AMPLE

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.—For once this city was on the verge of crying, "Hold, enough!" when throngs came piling in on Saturday night, demanding accommodations Saturday night, demanding accommodations which many hotels were compelled to refuse. Rumors began to circulate that the authorfities had been petitioned to allow the "homeless" visitors to sleep on the beach and in the pavilions, but with its usual flexibility the city managed to tuck every one away comfortably for the night. It was by far the biggest night of the season, and for exceeding the wastern. and far exceeded the biggest day of last

year. Sunday brought down more than 20,000 one-day excursionists and there were no spots on the entire island that were not thick with people. These visitors came from Philadelphia, New York and many of the cities in the interior of Pennsylvania and they thoroughly enjoyed a perfect mid-

The railroads were hard pressed last night to take care of the people who wanted to go home between the hours of six and ten but by running back the empty conches from Camden they managed to transport every one without much friction.

Cressona Principal Resigns POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7:—After four years' service as the principal of the public schools of Cressona. Prof. J. M. Zimmerman tendered his resignation today, to enter man tendered his resignation today, to enter Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancas-ter, whither he will remove his family. He is a native of Bedford, Pa., and a graduate of the Millersville State Normal School.



# NOTICE

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One thing you will never find here, and that is mere "Price Tag Reductions." Such false merchandising is as foreign to our Store as "Bargain Bombast" is to our advertising. Most of our stock has been substantially reduced in price for this August Sale, but not all of it. Naturally, we are anxious to close out many depleted lines, suites or single pieces of which we have but few and which cannot be duplicated, and to reduce our general stock even at a sacrifice, to make room for the Fall influx of goods. But our regular prices are so low that

further reductions on some articles would be impossible-and you will always find such articles priced lower than so-called sale prices elsewhere. Careful householders-and of such is our patronage comprised-are quick to distinguish between price tag values and furniture values, and we base our claim to their patronage on the solid worth and satisfaction-giving quality of our goods. It is no exaggeration to say that we can always serve you better and save you more. Come in and let us prove it to you.

DRAPERIES

our Drapery Department

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by 6 feet, mounted on guar-

anteed Hartshorn Rollers,

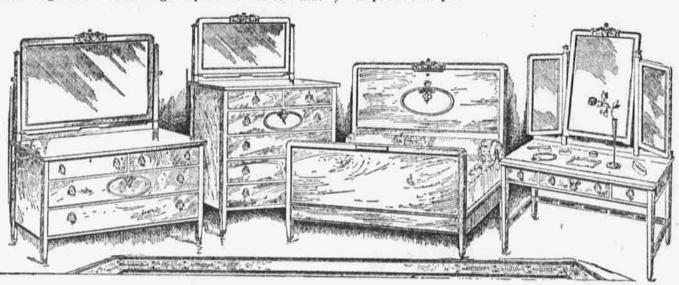
hung complete for 75c. Why

not avail yourself of this

money - saving opportunity to outfit or refit your home

with these excellent shades?

During the August Sale



This Charming, Genuine Dull Mahogany Bedroom Suite is One of Our Sale Offerings The Bureau is 45 in. in length with 28x38 in. Mirror; Sale Price \$55.00. Chiffonier, 34 in. with 18x28 in. Mirror; Sale Price \$50.00. Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table, 44-in. with Center Swinging Mirror 16x28 in., End Mirrors, 10x24 in., Sale Price \$42.50. Full size Bed, Sale Price \$35.00. The Dull Mahogany with Antique Brass Trim is very attractive and the refined Adam style, of which this suite is a faithful portrayal, is admirably adapted to a variety of decorative schemes.

A Few Other Sale Specials Selected at Random from Our Tremendous Stocks in Which Are Represented the Completest Range of Styles and Prices. We Have Everything for the Simplest Cottage or the Most Luxurious Mansion.

\$345 Bedroom Suite, Dec. White Enamel, 5 pieces, \$275 \$255 Bedroom Suite, Carved Ivory Enamel, 5 pcs., \$195 \$36.50 Bureau, Genuine Dull Mahogany.....\$24.50 \$55.00 Chiffonier, Genuine Mahogany......\$37.50 \$64.00 Library Table, Extra Large. Golden Oak . . . \$49.50 \$43.50 Triplicate Dressing Table, 2-tone Mahogany, \$32.50 \$42.50 Triplicate Dressing Table, Ant. Mahogany, \$29.50 \$29.50 Triplicate Dressing Table, Mahogany .....\$21.50 \$46.00 Library Table, Dull Mahogany. . . . . . . . \$37.50 \$15.50 Library Table, Dull Mahogany, Square Top. \$11.00 \$15.50 Library Table, Golden Oak, Square or Oval, \$11.00

#### DRAPERIES Our unusually comprehen-

sive line of Curtains, Portieres and drapery materials is one of the interesting features of our August Sale Portieres in Velour, Silk, Damask and Mercerized Cotton; Sash Curtains of Net, Scrim and Madras and many other goods of this kind, may now be had at advan-

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From our stock comprising nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of Rugs and Carpets, we merely mention these few, by no means unusual values. Reductions range from 10% to 50% below our regular, guaranteed lower-than-elsewhere prices. The values will be of interest to the higher class hotels and steamship companies as well as householders.

Beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs, Varied Selection of

Patterns and Colors in All Sizes \$87.50 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in......... Sale Price \$69.50 \$45 Grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., Sale Price \$31.50 \$25 Grade Axminster, 9x12 ft., Sale Price, \$19.85

Highest Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs, Choice Patterns and Colors \$52.00 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft., \$36.50 | \$42 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$31.50 | \$21 Tap. Brussels, 9x12 ft. . \$16.75 | \$45.00 9 x 12 ft. . . . . . . \$32.50 | \$23.00 6 x 9 ft. . . . . . . . . . \$17.50 | \$17.50 Tap. Bruss, 9x12 ft., \$12.50

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