C. C. VOWINKEL

Commissary Sergeant, Field Hospital No. 2, at Camp Stewart, El

"And also to Charles Lange, leader of the Philadelphia Accordion Band."

Company D promotions are: Corporals

THIRD REGIMENT Colored Sergeant Waiter Meconahey han-

When Regimental Sergeant Major Harry M. Thaiheimer and Battalion Sergeant Ma-jor C. Willis Rommel bought those 10-cent

FIELD HOSPITAL NO 2

Instead of being married, as was recently reported. H. D. Butterworth will be married upon his return home. "Butts" approaching wedding was such a general topic of campfire that that many a man

topic or campure that that many a man thought he really was a benedict. That accounts for the misrepresentation of facts in this paper on July 18, when it was stated that he was married. Good luck to

Morrie Bopp, the Honey Boy minstrel. is arranging a chorus and some specialties for a real Honey Boy minstrel show at the Texas Grand Theatre for the middle of this

month, given by the regular army. Some of his "stars" are "Chic" Dawson, Sergeant

first-class privates.

regimental carpenter.

him, say the boys.

The mysterious story of "The Baron Starkheim" develops into a most unusual thrill at the finish. Melville Davisson Post's powerful narrative of a weird character on a Pacific Island appears in this week's



FORMER MAJOR STUDIES BAKING TO FEED GUARDS

Captain Frank L. Mueller, Who Accepted Reduction, Takes Up New Work

MASTERS EVERY DETAIL

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 9.—The bread that Pennsylvania's soldiers will est, fresh from the Camp Stewart bakery, will be clean and wholesome. Captain Frank L. Mueller, of Philadelphia, assumed charge of the divi-sion headquarters bakery today.

There is a closer connection between There is a closer connection between those two sentences than appears. Captain Mueller, who already knows cooking in general from A to Z and haif way back, today mastered baking down as far as X and by nightfall he will have completed the alphabet of baking. Not long ago he learned that he would be detailed to take charge of the bakery. Soorning the important air that many officers assume when they are detailed to take charge of anything, he went over to the Ford Bliss bakery instead, put on a white uniform and a huge apron, rolled up his sleeves and bakery instead, put on a white uniform and a huge apron, rolled up his sleeves and plunged into the dough. He kneaded it and rolled it; put it into the ovens; he watched over it as a physician might observe a patient. And when it came out, a warm loaf with crisp crust, he tasted it to see if it was good enough. All this in spite of the astonishment of the regular army sergeants, who witnessed the precedent-smashing act of a captain actually beling bread and learning the art of it so beling bread and learning the art of it so that he will know if his underlings are baking good bread.

WOULD KNOW ALL.

"I want to know as much about bread-making as my bakers do." said Captain Mueller. He doesn't know that he is being quoted, and probably he will sniff when he learns that his words are being used. Nev-

re-established by Congress, and who will take command of a company if it lim't, is the Major Mueller who accepted a reduction in rank to come to the border, so anxious was he to continue his long service in the National Guard. As commissary of the First Brigade, a position now abolished, he conducted the famous culinary schools for National Guard cooks on the Hatfield

National Guard cooks on the Hatfield estate, in Philadelphia, for many years. When General Clement and his staff inspected the Second Regiment this morning they completed their examination of the Pennsylvania Infantry. They found not only a neat camp, but a camp that boasted the only park on the mesa, Turner-Casey Park, named in honor of Colonel Turner and Major Casey. and Major Casey.

. BEAUTIFUL TREES.

Here giant and dwarf yacca trees, Spanish bayonet, cactus, sage and many other curious plants stand' in ordered rows among stone-edged walks that gracefully wind in and cut of the streets of the First Battalion. The transplanted flora forming the tropical garden represents days of labor teams, pick and shovel and watering cars.





OLD RELIABLE MALONE

FLAGS WILL DRAPE SHOP UNTIL SOLDIER COMES BACK TO IT AGAIN

Electrical Bureau Hung With Banners, Pending Sergeant's Return From

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

RL PASO, Tex., Aug. 9.—If any visitor to the Electrical Bureau in Philadelphia wonders why the place is draped with American flags, let him know that the reason for it is down here in the little camp of Field Hospital No. 2, of Philadelphia.

When Sergeant C. C. Vowinkel, one of the bureau's operators, left for the border his follow employes hung fags in the bureau in honor of their only representative in the Guard. And those flags will stay there, hanging to the fans and the walls, until Sergeant Vowinkel comes back and takes them down with his own hands. In the meantime Chief McLoughlin and Supervisor McClintook with the best regards of the meantime Chief McLoughlin and Supervisor McClintock, with the best regards of the "boys" sent a flag down here for Vowinkel to put under his pillow. Vowinkel, who lives at 247 South Ithan street, is the proud father of the Winkle Kids, juvenile actors, who will see "daddy" soon if they play at one of the theaters here, as to played.

FIRST REGIMENT Paynter, of Company L, likes the wood-pile so much that he can't get away from it.

Sergeant Stecker, of Company L. is an Sergeant Stecker, of Company is accomplished musician. After several members of the company had confessed their inability to furnish a tune. Stecker showed how to evoke melody from four pieces of music at once. His orchestra consisted of two picker and two showing. A hole eight feet deep resulted from his efforts.

Private Wright of Company L. is an entertaining war correspondent, but Private Shimp, of the same company, there is the photograph of a fair young correspondent whose identity is a secret to all

Sergeant William Dorman, of Cor C, received a big box of smoking tobacco and cigars from his "pals" on the correc-tion force of the Pennsylvania car record office. "Muchas gracias, senors," says Dor-

Charles Hesser, who has been missing from his traffic post at Broad and Arch streets for more than a month now, says a sentry's beat is easier on the feet than that of a cop, because the ground down here is softer than the foundation of Philly.

SECOND REGIMENT

Tommy Livingston, the Company I scrap-per, has scared all the regular army "pugs." Now he's having a hard time finding anyody to box a few rounds with him.

An exploded shrapnel shell made at the An exploded shrapnel shell made at the Frankford Arsenal in 1997 was found at the top of Mount Franklin by L. W. Frambes, of Company A. while he and Harry Reitmeyer. Russell Blase and William Moulter were exploring the peaks.

"That must have been fired off in the Mexican War," said Reitmeyer.

"Owan," said Blase. "Don't you know the Mexican War was fought in 1911?" pillow tops they didn't know they were boosting the price. But they were. Because of the influx of high-class trade the price now is 15 cents. the Mexican War was fought in 1911?"

Corporal J. A. Batty, of Company B. has been tranferred to Field Hospital No. 2 of Philadelphia. He was eligible for a discharge or long furlough on account of an attack of appendicitis, but declined to go home, asking merely for a transfer so that his work would be lightened.

Lieutenant Charles C. Hicks, of Company D. is very grateful for that pair of baby blue suspenders and that pair of lilac garters sent by P. W. Boos.

erineicas, it is a fact that there is general satisfaction throughout the division because the making of the staff of life is in the hands of the baker captain.

Captain Mueller, who is commissary of the Third Regiment, who will be inspector of small arms practice if that position is re-established by Congress, and who will take.



War Secretary Approves Change of Infantry Body-Much Equipment Promised

The Second Regiment, an infantry command since 1844, is not likely to return to Philadelphia as such. Secretary of War Baker has given his consent to the transfer of an infantry regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard now at the border to the field artillery, and Colonel Turner's command is the choice of the Guard authorities for the change.

The Secretary's decision was announced at Harrisburg by Adjutant General Stewart. It was anticipated by those in the confidence of General Price and the other high Guard officers that in the event of the transfer the Second would be selected as the artillery regiment.

as the artillery regiment.
General Price has worked hard to achieve the transfer, believing that the Pennsylvania National Guard would be attengthened by the addition of a full regiment of artillery, to be located in this city, an arm it has not previously included, save in the form of three scattered batteries. Philadelphia has had no big gun command since

1898, when Battery A, the Raystone Battery, was disbanded and its members went to the front as Troop A, a cavalry unit.

Major B. A. Peacock and Captain William P. Maclay, recruiting officers on duty at the armory, are endeavoring to complete the enrollment of the regiment to war strength, 800 men. The Second Infantry needs only to be instructed in the artillery tactics to be immediately effective. The assignment of regular army officers for the purpose will render this procedure simple.

simple.

As an artillery command the regiment will be known as the Second Pennsylvania Artillery. The change in personnel of the officers will be slight, and will mainly affect those of minor rank. The present armory on Broad street, below Susquehanna avenue, will be maintained, and the regiment will probably be attached to the First Brigade, as at present.

The Ninth and Thirtsenth Regiments, which have not been sant to the border, are also to be made part of the State field artillers.

Quarrel Ends in Shooting Andrew Stafanello, 32 years old, of 463 cast Rittenhouse street, Germantown, was shot last night by a companion, Andrew Searboro, og 4636 Rittenhouse street. The two had been quarreling in front of a two had been quarreing in front of a house at 162 East Rittenhouse street. The bullet passed through Stafanello's side. He was taken in a passing automobile to the Germantown Hospital, where his condition if serious. Searboro was arrested.

THINGS AT BORDER NO DIFFERENT THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS

And So They Will Be in the Future, Writes Member of a Philadelphia Company, Who Advocates a Little More Preparedness

received by a friend in this city, a portion of which follows: "Well, we are down here, for what I "Well, we are down here, for what is don't know, except that the President must have had a nightmare and fancied he saw spooks. Things are no different here, ac-cording to 'prominent citizens,' than they have been for four years past and prom-

have been for four years past and promise to be for years to come.

"We are in camp about 16 miles out on the mesa, and beyond Fort Biles. All there is to be seen is some rugged mountains, apparently within touching distance, and between them and camp, sand, mesquite, cactus and prairie dogs or gophers, as they are called down here. The wind is always fresh, sometimes very much so, and Texas twisters," otherwise whirling sand-Louis M. Rose, Robert M. Smith and William H. Feisburg to sergeants; Corporal Douglas D. Durand to supply sergeant; Sergeant Rudolph O'Green to mess sergeant; Privates Charles W. Kenard, Joseph M. Schrufer, Charles T. Woodington, Jesse S. Flant, Thomas F. Keenan and Mark. A. Echards to corporals and storms, are frequent. When you see one coming, don't try to dodge it, don't try to save your effects; simply hang on to your tent and cot, and trust to God that nothing you want very much will depart. "Water is plentiful, from artesian wells, and and to be unimited in quantity; or Mark A. Lichards to corporals, and Privates Harry C. Stanbridge, Louis Han-sell, Louis Linne and David H. Crider, Jr.,

and said to be unlimited in quantity; cer-tainly there is no shortage in any of the camps. Our own is two miles long by about half a mile deep and laid out in the most approved style, as no consideration need be paid to space occupied. dies the hammer and saw as gracefully as he handles the stars and stripes. He's the

"I suppose you wonder how we get to town; hark! One Dodge car is furnished on memo to each headquarters of brigade or higher. I am learning to run it, and came into town today without stalling the engine more than three times. And, believe

\$450

UPRIGHT PIANO

MATCHLESS

A letter from an officer of one of the me, any one that can drive a car here, out-Philadelphia companies in El Paso has been side the city, can drive anywhere, for the side the city, can drive anywhere, for the roads are conceded to be the worst in the inited States. Of course, the traffic is there are 200 trucks here, beside housands of wagons and animals.

"It is quite picturesque, but I am seeing enough to last me the rest of my life. But I'll come back more convinced than ever that every citizen of this country should have a year's active training, some time between 18 and 21; that the army should be a large skeleton force, so that if necessary a million of trained citizens could be called to the colors, beginning with the most recent graduates of the training forces, and a full supply of equipment be kept on hand. Then this unseemly haste could be avoided, trained men instead of recruits be called to the colors, and the spectacle avoided of a cavalry regiment, 1200 strong, with but one horse and no mules. We need preparedless, but no militarism, and that's the way get it. The rich man's son should learn the game as well as the poor, and do his share in his youth before he becomes tied down with business and family ties.

Lightning Destroys a Barn

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 8.—The and wood house were also destroys are of Harvey Davis, on a farm at Ches-



world over toward America. You will be absorbed in this, the realization of the dreams of ages, as you smoothly ride, behind a powerful electric locomotive over the Rocky Mountains. No trailing smoke to mar the vision — no cinders or gas fumes to annoy.

achievement that has turned the eyes

of electricians and scientists the

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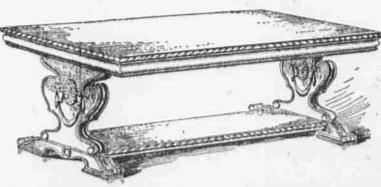
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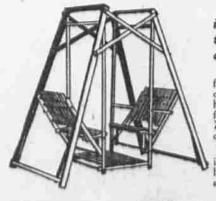
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This Massive Mahogany Library Table, Sale Price, \$58.50

This handsome Library Table is of the type that regularly sells for over \$100. It is beautifully carved; size 32x72 in., and may be had in either English Brown Mahogany or Fumed Oak.



Two Sales Specials that serve to incicate how well we are equipped to serve you with the Lower as well as the Higher Priced Goods.

The Four-Passenger Lawn Swing is built for comfort, safety and long wear. It is made of excellent material; frame painted red; seats have adjustable backs and are in the natural finish. Size, 4 ft. 8 in. wide; 7 ft. 8 in. long; 7 ft. 6 in. high. Sale Price, \$4.75, delivered complete. Easy to set up.

This Living Room Rocker in Golden Oak is a remarkable value. It is a very good-looking piece and has comfortable saddle seat and braced arms. Sale Price, \$2.50.



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Our \$150,000 Stock Reduced From 10% to 50%

All standard goods, from such famous makers as Whittall, Bigelow, Sanford, Alexander Smith, etc. We mention just a few of the many interesting Sale specials in 9x12 Rugs: \$65 Turkestan Wilton for \$46.50; \$45 Royal Wilton for \$31.50; \$45 Seamless Imperial for \$32.50; \$25 Axminster for \$19.85; \$21 Tapestry Brussels for \$16.75.

DRAPERIES

During the August Sale our Drapery Department makes a special offer of Oil Feinted Shades, up to 3 feet by 6 feet, mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn Rollers, hung complete for 75c. The Sale offerings in Portieres, Curtains, Drapery Materials, etc., are also well worth your consideration.

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