SATURDAY EVENING.

By BRIGGS

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Ebening Chat

Mobilization of the Nationa' Guardismen at Camp Brumbaugh 12 day has brought to the minds of a good many residents of the city the days when the Civil War soldiers and the Spanish war men went forth. The Harrisburg commands in Civil War times were mustered at Camp Curtin, but they always paraded about the city and there are quite a few people who can recall the marches of the or-sanizations. Generally, before a regi-ment took trains for the front it marched into this city and the depar-tures were austor to receive colors from Governor Curtin. When the Spanish war came the organizations of the governor Curtin. When the Spanish war came the organizations of the governor curtin. The Guard was a bifs organization then and had units which where quickly enlisted to full strength while companiess needed to fill out regiments were recruited just as was Company I of the Fourth infantry in this city. Camp Hastings soon be-came a very business-like place just as will Camp Brumbaugh and the organi-zations did not get a chance to parade until they struck the practice marches a to camp Alegr.

Judging from some of the gossip which is being heard just now there are chances that after the National Guardsmen are mustered into the ser-vice of Uncle Sam and sent on the way to the border that the camp will be maintained as a base for the organiza-tion of volunteer commands. It is

maintained as a base for the organiza-tion of volunteer commands. It is generally believed that the War de-partment will start the recruitment of some volunteer organizations once the Mexican situation gets clarified. These organizations would be like the 27th, 28th, 41st and 48th regiments which were organized at Camp Meade in 1839 for Philippine service, or in Rough Riders or Immunes. The lat-ter organizations came from southern States, mainly from gulf ports and were men used to the climate of Cuba. They were used for garrison duty and mustered out in this city.

Clear weather of the last few days has resulted in many reports reaching this city of improvement in the bass fishing. The start of the season was marked by about the worst weather that has been recorded by the State Department of Fisheries for an open-ing week in years. However, since the waters have begun to fall in the small-

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waters have begun to fall in the small-er streams some fair catches have been reported and it is believed that when the big streams clear up that there will be rare sport as bass are declared by State warden's to be abun-dant and greedy.

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Thanks to the human heart by which we live

To me the meanest flower that blooms can give

Thoughts that do often lie too deep for

-WILLIAM WADSWORTH.

### THE MARCHING HOST

zation camp at Mt. Gretna to-Gretna day this city has again demonstrated its patriotism and its always-prompt response to the call of duty. In all

the wars of the country Harrisburg the wars of the country Harrisburg has borne an honoroble part. Many of the herces of the nation first saw the light here and the quality of the country's defenders who have gone from the Susquehanna shores has not out Front street between Boas and Errster as a dware for the committee ap-pointed by Senator Warren G. Hard-

countrys defenders who have gone portunity offered last evening to try from the Susquehanna shores has not out Front street between Boas and been surpassed in any other section of the country.
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Notwithstanding the pessimistic will gree and protection of the reserve host who are given to dolorous criticism of everything partaking of military preparation, it is a matter of pride with the garange American that he can in the surgers are undoubtedly more learny view without mental reserves.

the embankment in the older see North of the pumping station The Days of Real Sport something will have to be provided in the treatment of the slope and the Department of Parks is doubtless taking this matter under consideration with the rest of the problem.

THE FIRST CAMP PICTURES THE Telegraph was able to give its readers last night the first glimpses of war preparations at Mt. Gretna through the eye of the camera of its staff photographer, who

was the first news picture maker on the ground. To-night a full page of etchings made by the Telegraph photographer tells the story of action and efficiency at Camp Brumbaugh, on the part of Colonel Rausch and those who have been assisting him in getting the camp site into readiness for the arrival of the troops to-

day This photograph service will be continued throughout the camp. The Telegraph will have its own photographer on the field and he will operate in conjunction with a corps of representatives who will see that the lews features are covered adequately each day and that the last edition of the newspaper, which will be rush-

ed to Mt. Gretna by automobile each afternoon after 4 o'clock, is distributed throughout the camp before dark

Special long distance telephone and telegraph lines will bring all the news from the camp and from the na tional capital to the Telegraph and Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, its a bulletin board at the Telegraph tent on the camp grounds will have all the very latest tips on the news posted for the benefit of guardsmen and visitors.

Everything will be done to "cover this encampment in a manner com mensurate with its importance, and the Telegraph by its exclusive automobile service will be able to give the soldiers all the latest news of the day, TITH the departure of the Har- local and national, hours earlier than risburg soldiers to the mobili- any other newspaper sold at Mt.

# MUNICIPAL DANCING

THAT municipal dancing is a

character." Senator Penrose took an automo-bile trip up the State to-day to visit friends, and to return to New York on Monday. The Progressive National Commit-tec will meet in Chicago next Wed-nesday, when it is expected that a let-ter from Colonel Roosevelt will be read urging support of Hughes for

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE Politics in -"The Girl I Left Behind Me" is a Pennsylvania lively tune-but it's not a merry tune, The Story of a War in Which Every Battle Was a Victory For for all that. Sy the Ex-Committeeman -Some of the girls have also responded to the call to arms. Senator Penrose returned to Philadelphia yesterday from New York, —And to think of it--not a single where he had been in consultation with fellow-members of the Republi-of July. -It begins to look as though Carranza is even more reckless than the Kalser. -The mosquito fleet is mobilizing at

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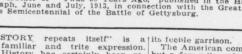
SKIN - NAY !! HURRY UP! RUN LIKE EVER'

the Atlantic seacoast resorts. This is not a naval note.

### Support For Militiamen

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They cease to earn incomes as indus-trial workers. They do not cease to need incomes. There arises the prob-lem of semporing their dependents; be-sides, geneporing their dependents; be-sides, geneporing their dependents; be-sides, geneporing their and accourte-may be as to inlight the Great and accourte-ment, it is still the first and accourte-diering to take along some coin of so-realm, against emergencies. Probably the immediate outlay of three-quartiers of the National Guard will be swelled rather than reduced by the order of mobilization. \* \* \* The work in Mexico is properly a task for a standing army. The lack of an adequate standing army now brings up-on the militia the hardship of a service gamely which they have thus far gamely theirs. The present is not properly to complain, but which is not properly to complain but which as citizen soldery, should exist if a emergencies. They should not be called out on the routine duties which pertain to the regular army. With a federal-ized militia, such as that in contempla-tion, the difficulties and hardships of dragging over 100,000 men from their livelhoods would be at least as great as those to-day. With another 100,000 regular troops kept permanently under the avoide the dust aroute would the avoide the such the would the more the such the second the context the more the such the second is the standard the such the the the such the second is the standard the such the trouble would the avoide the such the the standard the standard the such the second regular theory kept permanent to the real the such the second the such the second t



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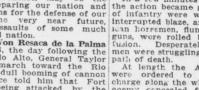
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captaincy.

Guard of Pennsylvania is mobilization A woman, be she old or young, with a long o. To mobilize, pro-Can't It really does really un not matter, 1 k, of course, with-

with a long o. To mobilize, pro-nounced 'mob,' is inadequate to the efficient and speedy action of the home guard in making ready for the immediate dash to the border if nec-essary. Pennsylvania will do her share in upholding the country's honor. The posed for the post office in that bor-Pennsylvania will do her share in upholding the country's honor. The martial fever is clutching many a young man. We no longer hear talk of the "good old days," for Americans are patriots now just as much as they were back in 1776. Descent difference of the post once the ough. —W. S. Newcomer, secretary of the State Funeral Directors, is prominent in Pittsburgh affairs. —Milton S. Lutz, former legislator, presented diplomats at the upper Dar-presented diplomats at the upper Dar-Edward Sweeting, of Warren, a member of Company I of the Sixteenth, Regiment, has won the championship of Pennsylvania and the United States, and now his friends are thinking of claiming him as the champion marks-man of the world. He is in line for a containcy.



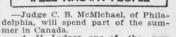
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# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE



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ng his utmost to make available stretches embraced in the route l which are not now in permanent pe for automobile travel. Is is already known through a re-t interview with the Governor, be d directed the immediate improve-nt of the stretch between Hunting-and Everett along the Raystown anch of the Juniata River, so that sons traveling east from Pittsburgh t the trip eastward via Everett 1 Huntingdon and thence through Juniata valley to Harrisburg and to Philadelphia. VMEN AND PREPAREDNESS WHE women of the arrives association for the Advancement visions of the preparedness asso-nects the the most of the are finding mselves called to duty far sooner n most of them anticipated when thy movement. Marke a case for his pet aversion in the army bill. He solemnly express-the which, in the hands of a 'hostile which, in the hands of a 'hostile which, in the hands of a 'hostile which, in the hands of glory in Mexico, this outburst is peculiarly ridiculous. It is gratifying to record that the is consored the statisfied His regiments are always close to maxi-the Association for the Advancement woo negro regiments. Their request should be granted. The negro has proved his worthiness of the army uniform." Along the Color Line ment of the stretch between Huntingment and the granolithic walk at the bottom.

persons traveling east from Pittsburgh sulting engineer, has generously placover the Lincoln highway may com ed his services at the call of the De- plete the trip eastward via Evorett partment of Parks and plans are and Huntingdon and thence through now being worked out which will prethe Juniata valley to Harrisburg and vent further serious damage from high on to Philadelphia. water and the washing away of the embankment. WOMEN AND PREPAREDNESS

It ought not to be a difficult matter to riprap the slope to the height of the average flood stage of the riv-

er, providing at the same time soil clation so recently formed are finding planting of matrimony themselves called to duty far sooner for the vines and other shrubbery which will than most of them anticipated when eventually cover the stone riprap- they connected themselves with the

THE women of Harrisburg who

ping. Even now the planting of worthy movement. shrubbery at the top of the slope and

bing. Even now the planting of shrubbery at the top of the slope and along the upper walk will have a tendency to hold the ground and prevent the washing of the summer showers. Of course, with the receding of the shifts and steps will be washed and the stones now lying along the embankment placed where they will not furnish an invitation to the mischievous boys to bombard the steps. There is still much to be done between the Walnut and Market street bridges and in the proper planting of the state.

Along the Color Line

What he Stands For I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose; for a pa-triotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of what-ever race or creed, we have but one country, and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance. — Charles Evans Hughes.

### 1846 and 1916

184b and 1916 As soon as Texas was admitted to the Union, Mexico declared war against us. As usual Pennsylvania was early in the field. Six regiments were asked of her by the National government and mine volunteered. The first regiment to start for the war from a northern State was ene of these. It left Pitts-burg in December, 1846. —From March's History of Penn-sylvania.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

### LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What process is used in the filtration

What process is used in the filtration if water? The system is known as mechani-cal sand filtration, and by use of aluminum sulphate and hypochlo-ration in the sulphate and hypochlo-the water's the water is purified. The water's the water is purified, about 300 feet seen from the river about 300 feet seen from the river about 300 feet seen from the set the water is very high in bactures, the pecially during high water starges. It is pumped into the sedimenta-tion basin, where it is treated with alum and hypochlorite of lime. From this basin it travels by grav-ity to the filter beds, where the water is clarified and all bacteria and other foreign substance re-moved.



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You looked like the soldiers that you are.

are, As you swung down the thoroughfare did the cheers of thousands who lined the way And the strains of martial air. 'Mid

The chances are that it won't be long 'Til you're sent to Mexico,

And we know you'll acquit, in a manner fit.

Yourselves before any foe.

So here's a "Godspeed and good luck. boys,

And a handclasp ere we part-The kind that you know when you feel

the grip Comes straight from a sincere heart.

as if they would have regarded in-formation about the other place as more interesting and valuable.—Wash-ington Herald.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg motor trucks will be used in army movements?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Camp nobili. York man made when he was wash-ing his face on the edge of a stream and lost his life in the water.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARJORIE HAD "BULLY TIME" To the Editor of the Telegraph

Girard in the Ledger suggests that a paid-up insurance policy for two thousand dollars might be a fitting present from the State to every citi-zen soldier who leaves for the front, so that if he doesn't come again his family will be independent for a time. A five-cent piece from each person his To the Editor of the Telegraph: ime. The Telegraph has received the fol-lowing letter from Thomas G. Ster-rick, rett, of Brooklyn, who accompanied his daughter Marjorie on her recent visit to Harrisburg to be with the omes school children at the Telegraph's first the annual outing for the schools at Pax-h a tang Park. A five-cent piece from each person in the State would turn the trick,

too: Tamp Brumbaugh to-day becomes a nentity. Mt. Grotna takes on the appearance of preparedness with a to fremsylvania's soldiery. The death of a grypsy king in Pitts-funeral services in accordance with ancient traditions. A suit of clothes, other gold pleces, a stickpin, any times the size of Harrisburg. the back we days when a boy sneaks in the back we days when a boy sneaks the the matairs rithe for the base to be as the stere of Harrisburg. These are we days when a boy sneaks the the net stairs rithe for the base the stere of the net steres hit de long sunny after-a doon. All Peason Stone Needs the data we and the lake store of the store of the

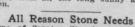
It is the real thing: witness the "war brides."—New York Sun. Recruiting war brides goes merrily on, irrespective of the laws of prepared-ness.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Comes straight from a sincere heart. Was Not Convincing Ollie James got very little applause when he confidently asserted in his convention speech that heaven is Not convention to be accumulating real estate with all the long sunny after-noon.

ocratic.

The delegates behaved

One of Senator Stone's reasons for opposing Mr. Hughes is the triflin fact that the Senator is a Democra --Chicago Post.



War Brides