BASEBALL AT AMP BRUMBAUGH

st Time in Gretna's History ational Game Has Been Barred

From a Staff Correspondent mp Brumbaugh, Mount Gretna, June 29.—This is the first camp by Pennsylvania soldiers since y started to have camps in the

d by Pennsylvania soldiers since new started to have camps in the eighties that has not a baseball game. Generally games are among the great features of camp life and they had them in 1898. But this is different. There is no time, no inclination to play, even, the great American game.

The recruits who come here are met by delegations and a band and, as one put it last night, the only diversion they have is going to weddings. The recruits are hustled to the vaccination tents as soon as they arrive and are then given a stiff examination by medical men, and often they are on their way home right after they arrive. If they get through they are given to cup and plates and have all the rights, including that of turning out for drills, which consume about every hour of daylight.

A good bit is being heard about the delays in getting the men into shape to start, but every day they spend in camp is a day gained. This appears hard to realize when one considers how anxious are the soldiers to get away and how they chafe at the many requirements for mustering, but they are going to the border ready for service, and, as Captain J. B. Kemper, chief mustering efficer, says, "The way the government wants them."

In some regiments where hard work is the rule the officers say they do not care if they are last because that will enable them to get men into first-class shape and ready for service. It will mean men broken in, used to their jobs, understanding how to take care of themselves, inoculated, clothed and equipped. The delays, irksome though they have been, have been have now to entite the officers to entit how to the holp of the country of the places when they get out of camp. Yesterday a squad of men from a western regiment.

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"Slackers" Have Warm Time

The men who refuse to enlist have to hit the high places when they get out of camp. Yesterday a squad of men from a western regiment chased two "cold feeters," as men who refuse to enlist after coming down here are called, clear to the station with a sincerity that suggested desire to lynch someone. The station guard and some engineers rescued the fugitives because their officers told them to do it and were anything but gentle in the way they threw the iwo panting men into the station and then hoisted them onto the station and then hoisted them onto the train. This not a good place for anyone who does not thoroughly appreciate the spirit of the thousands camped about the hillsides. The grim determination is not a bit lessened by the surrender of the prisoners and the other developments on the border. They appear to be animated by a desire to go and "clean out the greasers," as one man put it.

Some of the regiments are going out with equipment that would surprise people. The engineers, for instance, had mosquito retting, and some of the regiments are using regimental funds to have the men's feet made comfortable. One company had an assortment of fly-killers presented to it.

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service veteran, 36 North Third street.
Since the regular company recruiting officers went on to Mt. Gretna a
few days ago, no arrangements had
been made to receive additional recruits here. Both companies are
about thirty shy of their regulation
war quotas of 150 each and this discrepancy will be increased it is
figured, by the time the army surgeons finish their "weeding out" process.

NO SHOTS, JUST FIST FIGHT

By Associated Press

San Antonio, June 30. — It was learned to-day that the report of an attack last night by bandits on the guard of United States soldiers at the bridge over the Medina river at MacDona, grew out of a fist fight between two soldiers. According to the report reaching here last night two Americans were wounded, but investigation to-day shows that no bandits were in the vicinity.

PRIVATES DROWN IN RIVER Springfield, Mo., June 30.—Rober Daly and Louis Reitz, privates in Company H, Fourteenth Regiment Brooklyn, N. Y., were drowned yester day while bathing in the Gasconad-river, near Jerome, Mo. The troop train enroute to the border had stop-ped to allow the soldiers to bathe.

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