

"WANT TO GO HOME" IS STATE TROOPS' STRIDENT CHORUS

O'Ryan's Prediction That Militia Must Stay on Border Until Christmas Raises Howl.

HEALTH OF MEN GOOD.

Sickness, Despite Heat, Is Below Last Year's Average at Peekskill.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

M'ALLEN, Tex., July 26.—There was a growl all along the line today when news reached here of Major Gen. O'Ryan's prediction that the National Guard units on the Mexican border would remain until Christmas and possibly longer.

Camp poets and song writers are busily engaged in composing lyrics and adapting music to songs based on the theme, "We Want to Go Home." Thus far nothing worthy of particular mention has been turned out.

Since the enlisted men have learned that all their hopes of a speedy return trip to New York have been blasted, thousands of them are figuring on means of getting out.

The provision of the law allowing soldiers with dependent families to go home furnishes the widest avenue of escape, and from this time on applications based on the dependent family clause bid fair to increase in number.

While the health record is good, the McAllen camp is uncomfortable and disagreeable because of inadequate ventilation. There has been no ice in camp for two days, and in fact the town of McAllen was practically without ice yesterday.

Some of the boys who have no dependent families and have retained their health have adopted the most direct route and have simply faded away.

A gifted young man of the Seventy-first who has been missing almost three weeks did his get-away with due regard for preparedness. He obtained a short furlough and announced he was about to visit Brownsville and, incidentally, would drop over into Mexico and purchase souvenirs for all who might be wonderful enough to hand him small change.

The fellow soldiers of the gifted youth trusted him to the extent of \$118.

PLATTSBURG ROOKIES ARE GIVEN NO RESPITE

Despite the Heat, There Is No Let Up in Range and Drill Work—Blind Tiger Raided.

PLATTSBURG, July 26.—Old and young men at the training camp here are hearing up well under the strain of work put on them under the July sun. There has been no let up in range and drill work, and six to eight mile marches are of daily occurrence.

The Seventh Regiment will take up target practice to-day following the Sixth, which finished yesterday. The shooting of the Sixth Regiment has been fair.

A blind tiger was raided last night after taps near the junior camp. N. r. rookies were caught. The raid was led by District Attorney Collins of Clinton County, who attended the June camp.

Forty-four physicians from civil life have entered the second session of the medical camp. Other sessions will take place Aug. 19 to 23, Aug. 24 to Sept. 6, Sept. 8 to 21, and Sept. 22 to Oct. 5.

600-POUND SHARK CAUGHT BY JERSEY FISHING CREW

Fish Is Ten Feet Eight Inches Long and Thirty Inches in Diameter—Four Others Netted.

ROLMERSVILLE, N. J., July 26.—When Capt. Jack Benson's crew came in to the station of the Ship Bottom Fishery, on Long Beach, five miles above Beach Haven, this morning, they towed behind their motorboat a 600-pound shark ten feet eight inches long, the largest captured since the war.

All five boats are now in the morning draw of the nets. The big fellow had an eighteen-inch spread and was thirty inches in diameter at the thickest part of his body. He was shipped to Abury Park for exhibition.

BE ATTRACTIVE. BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION. Dr. J. P. (Amehell's) Complexion Wafers.

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GIRL SLAIN BY AIR BLOWN IN ARTERIES THEORY OF POLICE

Mystery of Elizabeth Hatcliffe's Death By New Criminal Method Seems Solved.

BOY SUITOR IS JAILED.

Surgeon's Accident and Finding of Instrument Lead to Sensational Developments.

OLNEY, Ill., July 26.—The "murder by air" of little Elizabeth Hatcliffe, seventeen-year-old farmer's daughter, promised to-day to be noteworthy in the criminal annals of Illinois.

Wealthy relatives of Roy Hintersinter, the young farmer boy held to the Grand Jury without bond for the alleged murder of the girl, are making strenuous efforts to secure his release on bail.

The manner of death is declared by Dr. Frank H. Weber of the Olney institution to be remarkable. He said the cause of death was an embolism of the arteries, indicated by his autopsy disclosed the presence of air in the arteries, collected about the brain and heart.

According to Dr. Weber the girl died of embolism. When the autopsy was held there was apparently nothing to indicate the cause of death—no marks of violence, no symptoms of disease and no sign of the arteries being cut.

The latest chance revealed the cause of death. It was the autopsy one of the surgeons accidentally cut an artery and noted that an air bubble came from the wound, although the girl had been dead for hours. The doctors then concluded that a bubble of air had reached her heart and death had been instantaneous.

The theory of the State is that Hintersinter did not himself know what killed the girl and was as puzzled at the cause of death as were the doctors. It is not even intimated by the prosecution that Hintersinter had any intention of killing her.

With the accidental discovery of an illegal instrument by which physicians believed Hintersinter blew air into the girl's arteries in an effort to produce a condition calculated to benefit her, Hintersinter obtained a start upon which to work.

The work of producing evidence along these lines progressed far enough yesterday to warrant in the opinion of the authorities, that Hintersinter being held to the Grand Jury. The authorities refuse to disclose all the evidence obtained, but declare they have the confession of several boy friends of Hintersinter. This evidence will be placed before the Grand Jury.

Hintersinter, in jail here, still refused to-day to throw any light on the alleged murder and insisted that his entire morning of the day other than the girl fainting while she was riding with him.

The mystery as to how the air got into the arteries might never have been solved had it not been for two boy friends of Hintersinter. They brought in a letter to Hintersinter, in which he was trying to hide a confession. It was a confession used in preparing legal operations. Examination showed that it had been tampered with.

"Somebody blew into that artery," and then pumped it into the girl's body. It killed her instantly," said the doctor.

The State will try to prove that Hintersinter deceived the girl to a spot near a bridge, two miles south of Olney. Here the boy stated, according to the State's theory, and used the instrument. Signs of the struggle were found in the sand. Here the boys were seen with the package. They said Hintersinter had sent them there for it.

Hintersinter was not the only son of the Hatcliffe girl. There was another—Sam Harris of Olney. Harris was the girl's favorite, but Harris was a soldier and marched to camp with the Fourth Illinois Regiment. He wrote many fond letters, but Harris forgot the absence of the present and her friendship with Hintersinter was renewed. They took nightly buggy rides and people began to talk.

Then came the last afternoon which ended at the doors of the Olney sanitarium last Friday night, with Hintersinter holding over the arm the lifeless body of the pretty farmer girl.

"He died in my arms in the buggy," Hintersinter swore later, when they found that life had gone. Harris was dead when placed in the buggy, say the doctors.

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