

MILITARY DUTY FOR GUARDSMEN TO START TODAY

First Dress Parade Will Be Held At 5 o'Clock This Evening.

(Continued from First Page.) about it and after the drill this afternoon every man here who wears a uniform will be minutely inspected by the regular army officers to see that nothing resembling a steel nosed bullet is about. The blank ammunition has not been distributed yet, but will be shortly. The officers are taking this precautionary measure in advance.

The old familiar rumor which strikes each encampment about this time every year that a militiaman whose name is being kept a secret has been found with quantities of ball cartridges in his gun hasn't arrived yet, but is hourly expected. Because of Tuesday's rain and the storm of last night the Signal Corps has found it impossible to get in communication with the outside world yet. It is expected that the wireless tower will have been erected before nightfall and messages then may be sent direct to Washington. Telephones are being installed in the camp today. The reputation of the guardsmen for orderly conduct was maintained in Harpers Ferry last night. Although there were but few of them with energy enough to visit the town, those that did venture forth in the rain remained but a short time, attended an ice cream festival, at which cream made by a well-known Washington firm, and extensively advertised as such, was served, and then returned to camp.

Wet Weather Not Feared.

It is beginning to look as if the guardsmen will spend another two weeks in camp similar to those of six years ago when they maneuvered at Mt. Gretna, Pa., when it rained the greater portion of the time. They will not suffer the hardships of that campaign, however, as this camping ground is so unlike that of the Pennsylvania field. If it should rain every day, the natural slope of the ground where the tents are pitched and the quality of the soil would make it impossible for the men to be flooded.

Barely had the guardsmen reached the camping ground and had pitched their tents when the first storm cloud appeared. There was a hurrying and scurrying for utensils with which to "ditch" their tents. It wasn't an hour before each of the hundreds of circular tents in which the men will sleep were inclosed in miniature open culverts, over which nothing less than a cloud-burst could wash. However, until long after the last mess of the day had been finished, and the concert of the Second Infantry Band had concluded, it didn't bother the guardsmen the least bit, as they had no desire to see the sights of Harpers Ferry. The hike from their armories to the freight station in Washington where they embarked, the two and a half hours on board the trains, and then the long hike up the hill leading from Harpers Ferry to Camp Ordway, all of which was followed by the work necessary to the erection of a tented city, sapped the energy of the men. But few of the 1,600 or more men now in camp heard the headquarters bugler sound taps, as most of them had been in slumberland before that time. This promises to be an ideal encampment for the men. While Colonel Garrison and the regular army officers, as well as the brigade staff of the militia expect to give the guardsmen some pointers about this little game of war and preparing for war, which have been

First Photographs of District National Guardsmen Taken in Camp at Bolivar Heights



—Photos by S. Macdonald, Times Staff Photographer at the Encampment.
At Top—On the Left, Colonel Harvey and Lieut. Col. A. Stephens. On the Right, Band Leading the First Infantry Into Camp.
At Bottom—Early Arrivals Laying Out the Camp.

unknown to them heretofore, yet at the same time they are going to do everything possible to assist the men in having an outing after "working hours." Unless the privileges accorded them are abused they will be given the freedom of the town at all reasonable hours. Once it is abused, however, the army men are determined to make them "buckle down" to actual military life. "No passes will be issued to any of the men which will permit them to leave the State of West Virginia. If any guardsman is caught crossing the line into Maryland or Virginia, it means many weary days in the guardhouse. This part of West Virginia is "dry," and Colonel Garrard said today that

organization has had in years, is ten-year-old Ford Harvey, son of Col. William E. Harvey, commanding officer of the First Ford, who occupies a cot in his father's tent, has a complete outfit, although in miniature, of a militiaman. He keeps the rules of the camp to the letter. He spent his first day here visiting the men who constitute his father's regiment.

For the first time in years, the District National Guard will spend two Sundays in camp, which means that the largest number of visitors the militia men ever has entertained, will see them at the Harpers Ferry encampment this year. Already provisions for entertaining hundreds of Washingtonians have been put under way, and a series of special trains from Washington will be operated to Harpers Ferry, both the coming Sunday and the following one.

Capt. George Dudley, chaplain of the Second Infantry, has with him in camp this year a mosquito netting which he has used every year since the District volunteers went to Cuba during the war with Spain, and one which has associations which make it invaluable to him. It was presented to him by Clark Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society. To his fellow officers he told this story today: "Miss Barton asked me to come over to a small Cuban town and officiate at the funeral of one of her nurses. When the services were concluded she asked me if there was anything she could give me. As the baggage of the soldiers had miscarried, and we had been without equipments of any kind for a month, I

asked for the netting, which I have with me. That it was of exceptionally good quality is shown by the good condition in which it is today." An interesting as well as important event from the standpoint of the militia took place at the close of the day's exercises yesterday, when representatives of the United States Government, in the person of the regular army inspectors, mustered in the officers and men which constitute the District militia. Every person who will receive pay for services during the encampment, was required to present himself to one of the four inspectors and answer to his name. A similar exercise will be given at the conclusion of the encampment.

Assigned to the Second Infantry as inspector, is Lieut. F. B. Eastman, formerly of the Tenth Infantry, United States army, but now detached, Lieutenant Eastman is a Marylander by birth, and is rapidly making many friends in all the organizations of the militia.

Despite the fact that the day preceding the one on which the guardsmen were due in camp was a rainy one, and that nearly all the tents which had been erected, were torn from their moorings by the heavy storm, but little inconvenience has been caused. By Thursday night all the shower baths will be in working order, and the water from the many artesian wells which dot the large farm which is being used as a maneuvering camp, will again be clear, and can be used for drinking purposes. The water on the Cavalier

farm, by the way, has been analyzed and pronounced perfectly pure by the Government chemists. The guardsmen will be in no danger of contracting diseases from this supply.

During the absence of General Harries Col. Charles H. Orand, commanding the First Infantry, who is the senior officer of the brigade, is in command of the guardsmen. It is not known when General Harries will reach camp.

Fight to Free Brandt Is Renewed at Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The fight to secure liberty for Fouk A. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, was resumed today. Announcement was made at the State prison department here that a writ of habeas corpus had been served on the warden of Clinton prison at Dannemora, directing him to produce Brandt in court tomorrow at 2 o'clock before Justice Kellogg at Plattsburg.

Baseball Player Dies Of Unusual Injury

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 15.—William Craig, aged twenty-four, pitcher for the Steubenville baseball team, died today from injuries received while demonstrating how to pitch a curved ball. The swing of his body snapped his leg and caused internal ruptures.

SENATE IS SEEKING AGREEMENT IN VETO

Neither Wool Nor Steel Bill Can Muster Two-thirds Vote.

An agreement will be worked out in the Senate today, it is expected, for a vote on the wool and steel bills tomorrow. They will come before the Senate on the question of passing them over the veto of the President. Canvasses of the Senate indicate that neither bill can be passed over the veto. Senator Simmons tried to get an agreement this morning to vote on both bills tomorrow afternoon. After discussion, this fell through. Senator Smoot raised the question of pairs and favored pairing on an out-to-two system. Senator Simmons was not in favor of this. The upshot was no agreement, but it was said one would be reached later in the day.



Resinol cured itching sores on face

Awful to Look At, Sleep Broken

ST. LOUIS, MO.—"At about eleven years of age my face was covered with a mass of scabby sores, awful to look at, and my sleep was broken up by the intense itching, and then after scratching, the sores would pain me just something awful. My mother got salves and soaps to use, but all to no purpose. A friend of mine who was Physical Director at the Y. M. C. A. at that time, told me it was a bad case, and would spread all over the body if something were not done. He gave me some Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and in less than two weeks I was cured, without leaving any marks or scars whatever." (Signed) Ernest Le Pique, Jr., 3021 Dickson St., June 10, 12.

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Steady Advance in All Meat Prices Excepting Pork.

VEGETABLES UNUSUALLY HIGH

potatoes and other table necessities keep pace in increase all along the line—fruits are coming in fine condition and at reasonable rates. Grapes here in abundance.

The advance in the price of meats prevailing throughout the country has reached Washington, and everything in the market is higher than a week ago. The market here is expected to be a desirable one for some time.

- Picnic Shoulders, per pound, 12 1/2c.
- Gambrell's Patapco Flour, 6-lb sack, 20c. 12-lb sack, 40c. A desirable article attractively priced.
- Fresh Creamery Butter, 1-lb. prints, 30c.

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OUR patrons find it comparatively easy to keep down the cost of living and we do not ask them to sacrifice anything in the way of good service either. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

- Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, per pound, 17c. You will pay more for an inferior grade elsewhere.
- No. 1 Potatoes, per peck, 25c.
- Fresh Roasted Coffee, per pound, 25c. Real economy may be practiced through the use of this article without sacrificing quality.
- Best Granulated Sugar, per pound, 5 1/2c.
- High-grade Baking Powder, 1-lb can, 15c. This article is packed especially for us and we guarantee it to be entirely satisfactory.
- Hecker's Superlative Flour, 6 1/8-lb sack, 23c. 12 1/4-lb sack, 45c. Better flour is not obtainable at any price. A trial will convince the most skeptical.
- Banquet Brand Coffee, per pound, 30c. Users of high-grade coffee will appreciate the saving that may be pocketed through the use of this brand.
- Fancy Queen Olives, large bottle, 15c. Would not be dear at 25 cents.
- Hang-up Boxes Double-Tip Matches, per box, 5c. A desirable box and a desirable match at a price which should appeal.
- Naboth Grape Juice, per bottle, 17c. A saving of more than 30 per cent from the regular price.
- Good Brooms, 25c each.
- Pride of England Imported Sauce, per bottle, 10c. Will compare favorably with other brands of sauce sold at a much higher price.
- Large Tumblers Prepared Mustard, 5c. This article is packed especially for us under our brand and will please.
- Blue Hen Matches, 2 dozen boxes, 25c.

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 - L. F. Lusby, Eighth and East Capitol sts.
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