ROUND UP SOLDIERS AT BORDER WHO HIT THE STRONG WATER

Dozen of Them Taken in by Military Police After a Shot Is Fired.

HEALTH OF BOYS GOOD

Some Night in Jack's When Their Money Began to Get Into Circulation.

Special From a Staff Communicate of The M'ALLEN, Tex. Aug. 18.—Shortly efore midnight the military police went out after stray members of the Third Regiment, which hiked from Pharr to McAllen yesterday morning and was paid in the afternoon. Many of the boys had been celebrating and forgot that the time had arrived to return to camp.

Three men were found in a saloon. although the hour of closing is 9.30. ne made a boit and Corporal Munroe of the police discharged his pistol in the air. The man got away, but the other two were held. More military police came dashing up from unknown places and the result was a roundup of a dozen or more of the

Mothers and sweethearts and wives need worry no longer over wild tales of starvation and hardships in the camps suffered by their loved ones. The health of the troops is the one outstanding bright feature in the camp. When the boys reached here in July conditions were such as their superiors didn't expect. This part of Texas had been dry for nearly a year, but the rain feil and the wind blew and threatened the camp with demolition. The boys had to cut away cactus and mesquite and break own ground for the camp. They were exposed to the rain and wind, and McAllen was no place for a sick man.

Now, then, comes the story told by health statistics. On July 17 the percentage of sickness was .0141, and by the 27th the rate had increased to .0276 per cent. in the division. On Aug. 1 this had decreased to .0245

camp, with shoulder straps, bars and stars, gold and silver leaves and eagles mingling with chevrons, but with no insignia of rank at all in

Col. Gordon Johnston and Col.

H. Rogers were behind their men,
and it is said that they subscribed
a purse of \$20 for each scrap. But
this doesn't go if it is heard outside
of the free State of Hidalgo, which
is the name of this part of Texas.

"Now for the kind of mate i
want:

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All the same, there were some "peachey" bouts, and sluggers, scrappers and refined boxers never had a more appreciative bunch of spectators. It was "all to the mustard."

It was a big time in Jack's restaurant in McAllen, too. The boys of the Seventh, as well as the Third, in from Pharr, were paid off and went to Jack's for a real square. Jack says he is a branch of a Sixth Avenue cafe and his real name is Cement. "Jack's" had a string band for the soldiers, and it was just like being in New York for a few minutes, only it was a little different. There was no wine, no cocktalls, not even beer. The meat was a little tough and the chicken stringy, but there was the cabaret, the boys and the currency in the "kick" and the sidewalk outside was strung with soldiers awaiting their turn to dine. diers awaiting their turn to dine. What more could one want in the free State of Hidalgo? Some night, soldiers, SOME night!

370 CATTLE EACH DAY . TO FEED 50,000 TROOPS IN EL PASO DISTRICT

EI, PASO, Aug. 18.—The United ably off.

States army of about 50,000 regulars ably off.

"He must be healthy. EL PASO, Aug. 18.-The United and guardsmen in the El Paso dis-trict is eating a herd of \$70 cattle every day of the week. The August food bill for this district will amount that no one man has all the virtues. to about \$7.000,000, Capt. John P. Hasson of the quartermaster's corps. estimated to-day. Thees figures ac-count for soldier appetites as fur west as Douglas, Ariz., and include the expeditionary force in Mexic In July the bill totalled \$2,448,415.89. All the rations eaten by these thou-sands of men are handled through

the depot quartermaster's store here Another army of 500 laborers and clerks is sugaged at the depot in rehandling and reshipping the supplies to the militia camps and along the

On one day this week 190 carloads of supplies were hauled into El Paso to be eaten by the soldiers. An average of ten carloads a day comes in from the north and east.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

What Sort of Wife Do You Want? REPUBLICAN CASH What Sort of Hubby Do You Want?



By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "Musts" for husbands!

What are yours? Have you compiled a list? It's an almost terrifyingly clear and emphatic method of stating your conjugal preferences.



have received one such categorical catalogue from a trained nurse, whose profession probably has accustomed her to precise and unornamented statements. At first sight, her array of sine qua nons seems a bit formidable, even though she assures us that, except in one particular, she is asking nothing more than she stands ready to give. But there is no reason why some of the rest of you

shouldn't try her method of describing an ideal mate. Who will give me a list of "musts" for wives? And the "must nots" are equally important. In the interests of animated discussion it won't matter a bit, you know, if you throw overboard your carefully collected taboos when your

per cent,, and by Aug. 10 had fallen hour comes. Quite conceivably, you will do just that. I once heard of a to .0130. On Aug. 2 it had gone up girl who declared four men she never would marry-a Frenchman, a to .0140, and on the 14th was back Protestant, a preacher, a widower. And she was the third wife of a

the fistic arena. Ringside seats were the fistic arena. Ringside seats were interesting question on mates, and I fined theatres, lecture halls and, above provided for the elect, and eight smart and snappy bouts were pulled off in the camp ring between men of the Twelfth Infantry and First Field Artillery. It was like a swell night in Madison Square Garden, only the Boxing Commission was awfully offer. I am a woman of thirty; a Gordon Johnston and Col. H. graduate nurse of ten years' standing.

I am not asking any more than I can give, with the exception that I am not a professional singer, although I have studied singing for three years.

"L. H."

"Dear Madam: Will you accept a young girl's idea of a suitable mate?

"My man need not be wealthy nor handsome, but he must be, first, healthy, because I am an advocate of eugenics; second, he must possess a sterling character, as I try to be all a girl should be; third, he must be goodnatured—I please when I can; fourth, he must indulge in outdoor sport—it's good for the health, and I am fond of it; fifth, he must earn a moderate salary, as I am well able to keep up my end of the job.

"I can do everything as far as housework is concerned, from the week's wash to serving him a square

end of the job.

"I can do everything as far as housework is concerned, from the week's wash to serving him a square meal, having taken up domestic science under the supervision of my mother.

"In conclusion I will say that I have met the man of my choice. He is everything I desire for my mate, but if I am the girl of his choice I do not know it."

"Dear Madam: I believe—and believe earnestly—that New York possesses the 'right goods.' How many young men and women have come to this alluring city to be mated! It is absurd to declare that Father Knick-lerbocker does not have children."

"Association of Yudie Account. No. 4 at One Hunded and Seventy-third when he street into Third Avenue.

Spring, who was discharged, was arrested last Friday night when he required an admission fee of ten cents from Detective Harry Connell of Inspector Walsh's staff, to attend a dance in progress in the school yard. Connell maintained that Spring was conducting a public dance half in violation of Section 1439 of the City Charter, which requires licenses for such affairs.

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FEELING GROWING

SEES ANTI-BRITISH

Manchester Guardian Says Orders in Council, Tampering

Total and a practice, a fine decision of the species:

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FOR DANCES IN SCHOOLS impulse toward elemency, the Guardian continues, it forgot the immense and troublesome fact of Irish Amer-Magistrate Patton Gives Ruling in ica, and for that lapse of statesmanship there would seem to be no hope of a speedy remedy.

Favor of Neighborhood Associa-

tions in Dismissing Case.

A decision of great interest to all SIR JOHN MAXWELL'S RULE IN IRELAND A BIG FACTOR.

those who have any part in the weekly dances held by the neighborhood It adds: "The reign of Sir John associations in the public schools was Maxwell at Dublin has made an end, rendered to-day by Magistrate Patton perhaps for years to come, of all hope in West Farms Police Court. It is that no license is necessary for such dances.

The decision followed the arrest and the Home Rule Act we began to rearraignment of Morris Spring of No. 1079 Simpson Street, the Bronx, a member of the Neighborhood School Association of Public School No. 4 at citable. One of our greatest assets One Hundred and Seventy-third when the war broke out was the

Which Uncle Sam Is Testing SUSPECT POLICE **SOLICITORS ARE**

National Chairman Disclaims Connection With a "Business Men's" Organization.

HIT BY WILLCOX

NOTABLES APPROACHED

Their Names Used on Paper Sent Out Asking Contributions-Some Object.

Chairman Willoog of the Republi can National Committee repudiated to-day the activities of a political organization that has been soliciting money from prominent men throughout the country.

"I am informed," he said, "that an organization first calling itself the National Business Men's Republican Committee of No. 18 West Portyneth Street, New York, and more recently changing its name to the Business Men's Republican Publication Board, of the same address, has been engaged in organizing a business men's campaign for the Republican

"A number of prominent Republicans throughout the country have inquired of me whether this organisaton was authorized. I have replied that it has no connection with the Republican National Committee. We have not authorized it to solicit funds. We have received no contributions through it nod any reports of its activities.

"I have been notified by a number of gentlemen whose names were used by the organizers of this movement, that their names were used by the organization without authority, and that they have directed that they be taken off the letter paper and printed matter sent out."

The National Business Men's Republican Committee was incorporated on June 10. Mr. Hughes was nominated on June 11. That same night a sheaf of night-letter telegrams was

political promoters about Aug I. They changed their name to the Busi-ness Men's Republican Publication

The place to meet such girls, how-meaning of the charter any more than league of the liberal pacific powers of the New York. Ontario and Western quoted at 26.

Large users of motor fuel, like the cabarets, or in Chinatown, but at re-entertainments.

New Naval Anti-Aircraft Gun



Mounted on a special platform, 40 requires a crew of seven men to

With Mails, &c., Hurts.

a sheaf of night-letter telegrams was sent broadcast throughout the country to a list of rich men inviting them to join the committee. A consideration and resentment in the United States warships will be equipped with them as a find gun, adjusted in such a way that a high degree of elevation can be attained. It marks the advent of the platform on the Texas. The gun will naval anti-aircraft gun. This rifle platform on the Texas. The gun will receive its first real trials in the maneeuvres now in progress.

lower its prices was laughed at.

"Investigation of gasoline prices?"
queried one of the men in charge of
the gasoline department. "Why,
there has not been an investigation.
There was some talk of it in Congress when the prices went up after
the first six months of the war, but

political promoters about Aug. 1
They changed their name to the Business Men's Republican Publication
Board, and sent out more letters, signed some by Scott Dabo, without any official title, and some by Charles D. Helm, Secretary.

On the letter paper appeared a new list of honorary names, not quite so prominent as the rat list, and but one New Yorker among them. First in rank was that of L. A. Burnett of Pittburg. He was followed by Charles A. Betts, editor of the Lyons, N. Y., Republican: John Markle of West Manchester, Mass.: Frank H. Barnes, Presdient of the Stamford Board of Trade; C. P. Converse, Secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and thirty other business men in widely scattered cities. The one lone New Yorker in the list was John C. Spooner, former Senator from Wisconsin.

A letter signed Scott Dabo was addressed to Senator Februsces of Pennsylvania on Aug. 10, inviting him to serve on the "editorial advisory board of the National Forum, the organ of the Business Men's Republican Publication Board, which is issued for the Business Men's Republican Publication Board, which is issued for the Chairman Willcox for investigation and to-day's repudlation followed.

**Supt. Canfield of N., O. & W. Dead MIDDLETOWN, N. T., Aug. 18.—Edward Canfield, General Superintendent of the New York, Ontario and Western of the New York, Ontario and Wester

MIDDLETOWN, N. T., Aug. 18.—Ed-tised at 24 and 25 cents, while at ward Canfield. General Superintendent others in the same neighborhood it is

OF WHITE SLAVE

Evidence Found in Raid Indicates Three Members of Force Are Implicated.

SWANN ON THEIR TRAIL.

District Attorney Getting at Facts Through Grand Jury Investigation.

The Grand, Jury toquiry on the soalled white slave traffic became diectly associated with the investigation of police graft to-day when evidence was submitted to District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Smith which indicates that of young girls to the keepers of disorderly houses was so divided that a men. Never before in this city have policemen been accused of taking money realized directly from trails in

Lieut. Coetigan, under the direction of the District Attorney, made a raid at 4 o'clock this morning on the Hotel Du Nord at Fifteenth Street and Irving Place. This place according to Yoshe Botwin, the trafficker in women whose confessions have opened up the current investigation, was long the clearing house for young girls who were traded in back and forth by the men in charge of the vice syndicate.

Only one arrest was made in the raid. David Freed, the clerk on duty, was nabbed. The detectives were more intent on obtaining documentary evidence from the hotel safe than in taking prisoners. District Attorney Swann has been informed that the evidence he had been told existed was found and that it implicates at least one man in Police Headquarters and two or more police officers of more mportance than those already under ndictment.

Freed was arraigned before Magisrate Krotel in Yorkville Police Court to-day and held in \$2,500 ball. It was quite apparent that the prisoner's arraignment was more or less of a formality. Everything points to the intent of the police to use him as witness.

witness.

Several witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury to-day and their testimony was divided between the white slave traffic and police graft. Commissioner Woods is co-operating with District Attorney Swann and several police officials have been doing quiet but effective volunteer work in bringing to light evidence of graft which, it had been supposed, no police officer in New York was low enough to touch.

Photographer Declared to Have

Been Important Figure in

\$1,000,000 Plot.

Another arrest was made to day in the promised roundup of alleged counterfeiters whose plant on Staten

Liand was raided Wednesday.

To an effort to put a stop to the intimidation of witnesses who have appeared before the Grand Jury, the District Attorney summoned before the Grand Jury yesterday five policemen who have been accused of threatening informers who have aided Assistant District Attorney Smith.

The officers were questioned at





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