

DINNER TIME FOR PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS AT FORT BLISS, EL PASO



Members of Company I, 2d Infantry, lining up at the mess tent. Photo by Staff Photographer with 1st Brigade.

STATE'S TROOPS CONCENTRATE FOR TRAINING COURSE

Guardsmen Face Hard, Preliminary Drilling Before Big Maneuvers WILL STAY UNTIL WINTER

By CARL L. ZEISBERG... EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—The concentration of all the Pennsylvania troops on the outskirts of Fort Bliss at Camp Pershing began today under the direction of Major General Clement.

The 7th division of the National Guard, composed exclusively of Pennsylvania troops, will work as a whole in the big military maneuvers. For this reason it was the desire of General Clement and of the regular army officers that the various units of the division should be situated in one spot or as nearly as it is possible to crowded tents for 13,000 men in one spot.

Two much-moved units, the engineer battalion and the ambulance company No. 2, encamped on a desolate plain a mile and a half from division headquarters, today pulled out their tent pegs to move again. They accepted cheerfully the decree to change their location again, first, because it brings them into closer touch with the other Keystone State troops, and second, because they are not "tin soldiers."

The cavalry, including the four Philadelphia troops, is expected today. Far flung, the fame of the First City Troop is abroad here, and many of the curious glances cast toward that crack organization. Horses will be furnished the regiment from the remount station.

General O'Neill's 4th Brigade, field hospital and ambulance company No. 1, and a supply train will arrive in complete Pennsylvania's quota of troops.

Rumors that the Pennsylvania troops would be scattered, one regiment at Yaletta, two at Washington Park, and the cavalry "somewhere," indefinite location, were set at rest by General Clement.

BORDER COMMANDERS PLAN CO-OPERATION

U. S. and Mexican Officers Confer—Americans Invited Into Sonora

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 11.—Without formal agreement, it appeared probable today that the plan of joint guarding of the border country proposed by Generals Funston and Scott during their conferences at El Paso might be worked out by officers commanding troops on opposite sides of the international line.

General Bell at El Paso already has discussed with General Gonzalez a plan of co-operative work, and Captain A. V. Anderson, commanding the American troops at Presidio, talked with Colonel Rojas, commander of the Mexican garrison at Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, of the best means of preventing raids.

It was indicated at General Funston's headquarters that similar efforts would be made by all American officers whose commands face Mexican troops, and it was regarded here as possible that these informal conferences would have the effect of bringing about the joint action proposed by the Mexican Minister of War.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 11.—In a statement issued today, General F. Elias Calles, military commander of Sonora, said: "Advices I received today from Mexico City were so satisfactory and made me feel so sure there can be no break between Mexico and the United States that I have ordered the demobilization of my troops now in the border districts, and their discharge from the national service, and ordered the reopening of all public offices along the border."

"I have also extended an invitation to foreigners to return to Sonora and will protect them and their property and the officers of the 1st, 2d and 3d Regiments. All extra numbers—about the names of the horses. Will not some Philadelphia mounted policeman supply the name which every one of the glistering steeds is fairly burning to tell, but cannot, because it can talk only with its brown eyes? Perhaps if the cavalry coppers knew that some of the horses, with perfectly good names, are being rechristened Carranza, Villa, Comanches, Cactus, Mex, Ron, etc., they would hurry and write and tell the various officers the true names of the mounts.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE HORSES SAFE AND HAPPY ON BORDER

Mounted Cops Whose Pets Went to Texas Needn't Worry—Some Animals Chew Tobacco and Say "Neigh, Neigh," When Asked if They Are Ashamed

By CARL L. ZEISBERG... EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—The horses of Chestnut street and Wisconsin drive, Philadelphia police horses furnished to officers of the 1st Brigade, are well, safe, happy, contented and growing fat on alfalfa and pure mountain air.

So the Philadelphia mounted policemen whose pets they were before Councils, in a patriotic mood, turned them over to General Price and his subordinates, and they no longer about into what hands the intelligent creatures have fallen. Every horse is being ridden by an officer and a gentleman.

The only anxiety that may come will arise as a result as a mix-up in the numbers of the horses, which in Camp Pershing are nameless for the most part. They are identified by number, like automobiles. The number of the horse is buried on the left front hoof. Three numbers on the left furnished Colonel Turner, of the 2d Regiment, who brought the horses half way across the continent, do not appear on any of the left front hoofs in camp.

There are 19 horses in camp and they have been apportioned among the officers of General Price's staff and among the officers of the 1st, 2d and 3d Regiments. All extra numbers—about the names of the horses. Will not some Philadelphia mounted policeman supply the name which every one of the glistering steeds is fairly burning to tell, but cannot, because it can talk only with its brown eyes? Perhaps if the cavalry coppers knew that some of the horses, with perfectly good names, are being rechristened Carranza, Villa, Comanches, Cactus, Mex, Ron, etc., they would hurry and write and tell the various officers the true names of the mounts.

And now for the grab-bag; or, rather, it wasn't a grab-bag, but an orderly selection of horses, beginning with Brigadier General William G. Price and going down in order of seniority.

General Price's horse is 938, and through some underground source it was learned that this horse is Dan. Some Philadelphia mounted policeman, yearning for news of his pet, will be glad to hear that. Dan is the only black horse in the outfit. The others are bays.

HOW THEY ARE ASSIGNED. Major Benjamin H. Whittaker, adjutant general, drew 903; Major George S. Cramp-ton, surgeon, 947, and Major E. Claude Goddard, ordnance officer, 552, completing General Price's staff. Colonel Allen, of the 1st Regiment, is riding 84. Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Hunt was awarded 508 and Major J. K. Nichols 579. Battalion Major George B. Zantine, Jr., and Thomas F. Meehan and Major Frederick O. Waage, surgeon, will have to take turns riding 899 and 662 from the present outlook, for he hasn't been decided exactly what is to be done with three mares and two horses.

DEAD MAN AT AUTO WHEEL

Curb Guided Machine After Novice Had Been Stricken

CARLISLE, Pa., July 11.—Guided by the help of a new automobile yesterday afternoon carried the dead body of Frank W. Hoffer, a leading butcher, along the block from Carlisle's new Federal building to West street.

Hoffer, who bought the car a few days ago, was stricken by heart disease while learning to drive.

George Mullen, a bakery manager, standing at West street, saw the machine coming with Hoffer's body hanging over the side. He leaped into the machine and stopped it.

EL PASO CHRONICLE

NATIONAL GUARD, PENNSYLVANIA, U. S. ARMY, CAMP PERSHING, EL PASO, July 11.—A very foolish jackrabbit squatted behind a mesquite bush high up on the mesa.

He was foolish because when he saw a man in the uniform of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, running across the gravel plain he jumped out and ahead of the runner and started sprinting.

"I'll show these clerks from Philadelphia how to run," laughed the unwise jackrabbit, laying back his milk-like ears. He proudly kicked up the dust as he let out a burst of speed.

The runner, who was in a private's uniform, gave the rabbit small thought. He evidently was just out for a little jog in order to polish up his "wind"—practice for the time when the N. G. U. S. Pa. will be called upon to chase Mexicans, you know. On and on he ran, steadily cutting down the distance between Fort Bliss and Mount Franklin.

POEM FOR SOLDIERS BY SOCIETY WOMAN

Mrs. J. Harrison Smith Dedicates Verses to Men Who Went to Border

A poem dedicated to the citizen-soldiers who have gone to the Mexican border to fight for their country if called upon has been written by Mrs. J. Harrison Smith, a Philadelphia society woman. Music to accompany the verse has been written by Alfred I. Barton, a young Philadelphia composer.

The poem follows: Stand by the flag in admiration, Sing her out, swing her out for all the nation. Love, indeed, be who can, So the colors catch the eye, While we march under Old Glory.

PHYSICIANS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR 60,000 RED CROSS AIDS Meeting to Be Held Here Friday in Mayor's Office

A meeting of more than 2500 physicians of this city and its vicinity will be held in the Mayor's reception room Friday at 4 o'clock for the purpose of outlining the plans of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross to get 50,000 members by July 20. Arrangements will be made to align the physicians with Red Cross branches which may be formed in their towns and cities.

Murphy Seeks Senatorship NEWARK, N. J., July 11.—Franklin Murphy has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primaries in September.

"A Little Mexican Expedition" is James Hopper's amusing account of how a troop of U. S. Cavalry went across the border in pursuit of the Glen Springs raiders. It is in this week's issue of Collier's THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

Begin Work on Quarantine Station Work has been started on the new fumigation building, at Marcus Hook. This building will be a large one-story fireproof structure in the center of the grounds. Several months ago the Federal quarantine station at Reedy Island was consolidated with the local station.

There's a plate on for you at all the Hanscom Restaurants Home cooking—Popular prices 123 Market St. and throughout the city

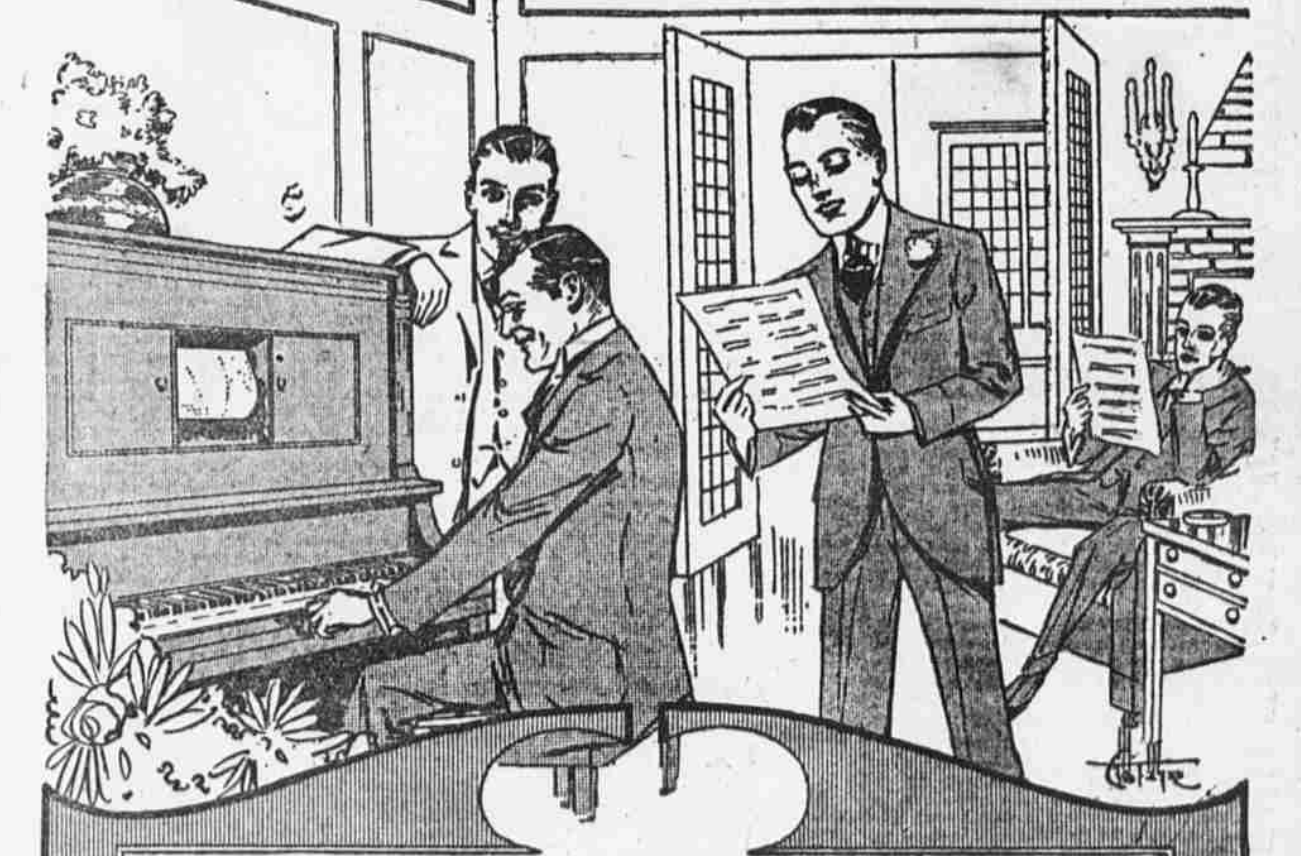
HOTEL ASTOR -3626 residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

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THE manufacturer of foods and drugs is compelled to label his products and allow you to know what they contain, but a piano dealer can offer you an instrument that is made up of inferior parts and charge you the price he sees fit.

You are in no position to know whether an instrument contains such inferior parts until you have been the possessor of the piano for some time, and then you have no redress, as the dealer invariably places the blame on the maker—but who is the maker? The instrument is stenciled some fancy name that means nothing.

"The Cunningham Way" is the simplest and most satisfactory. You have the reputation of over a quarter of a century back of each instrument, and you have the manufacturer's price, which saves you the dealer's large profit, freight, etc.

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