STATE'S TROOPS TRAINING COURSE

Guardsmen Face Hard, Preliminary Drilling Before Big Maneuvers

WILL STAY UNTIL WINTER

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—The concen-tration of all the Pennsylvania troops on the outskirts of Fort Bilse at Camp Pershing began today under the direction of Major General Clement.

The 7th division of the National Guard. ed exclusively of Pennsylvania 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 growd tents for 12,000 men in one spot.

Two much-moved units, the engineer battailon and field hospital and ambulance npany No. 2, encamped on a desolate in a mile and a half from division headarters, 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 closes touch with the other Keystone State troops and second, because they are not "tin sol-

The cavalry, including the four Philadelphia troops, is expected today. Far flung, the fame of the First City Troop is abroad here, and many will be 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 hos-pital and ambulance company No. 1, and a supply train now enrouts, will complete Pennsylvania's quota of troops. Rumors that the Pennsylvania troops would be scattered, one regiment at Ysleta,

two at Washington Park, and the cavalry "somewhere," that indefinite location, were set at rest by General Clement. "The boys will get together." he said. the division must work as a unit. The en-tire division will not begin drilling until we

are settled here, which will require several days."

The conviction that they are to remain here for months drilling and waiting has settled among the men. It was not received with cheers by those who have dependents at home. The regulation that men with dependent families may ask for their discharge has left many fathers at sea. For since they left Mount Gretna their families have become dependent.

Not until winter will the guardsmen re-

families have become dependent.

Not until winter will the guardsmen return to their homes, was the prediction of a high officer today.

"The maneuvers will not begin until the end of August," he said. "Adding three months, the time which will be required if the maneuvers are run off according to the schedule, brings us to the threshold of December. It would be foolish to start the complicated maneuvers before the men are properly drilled and prepared for them. It would be like attempting to teach calculus to a child who had not mastered arithmetic. to a child who had not mastered arithmetic. The arithmetic course in this case will require at least a month."

SMALLPOX DANGER CUT.

The danger of Philadelphia troops contracting amallpax, which has appeared in some of the crimps along the border, has been reduced to a minimum.

This assurance was given today by Major G. Aller, surgeon of the 2d Regiment Medical Corps, whose organisation was the first to complete the required vaccination, inoculation and physical examination of the troops allotted to it. tion of the troops allotted to it.

"The cases of smallpox reported must have been contracted before the troops in have been contracted before the troops in question entrained for the border." Major Aller said. "It would have been virtually life and property of Mexicans and fortunossible for the men to have caught it transmissible for the men to have caught it would have been virtually life and property of Mexicans and fortunossible for the men to have caught it would be safe.

"Smallpox appears about a week after the disease is acquired. The men who now have the disease contracted it before they

were vaccinated and transported down here.
It developed on the trains en route.

"All others appear to be in no danger whatever, as the danger period is ended.
Every man in the 1st Bridage was vaccinated before he was allowed to entrain.

"There are no cases arone the Division." cinated before he was allowed to entrain.

"There are no cases among the Philadelphia troops, and it is safe to say there will not be any likelihood of acquiring it in camp. As I said before, the week and more that has elapsed since vaccination in Pennsylvania precludes any of the men breaking out with a case that was acquired before the troops entrained. I know of no case where more than a week was required for the disease to make itself known. The surgeon's confidence in the more.

The surgeon's confidence in the men's immunity from the disease in Camp Perminunity from the disease in Camp Per-shing, at Fort Bilss, appears to be well-founded from a sanitary standpoint. The ancampment lies on a mesa overlooking El Paso. The soil, important in camps, is dry and gravelly, and affords almost natural drainage. The altitude of the camp, 3760 feet above sea level, explains the pure.

fresh air that sweeps through the tented streets. During the day the sun's direct the sun's rays are "direct" in tropical and semitropical regions—give the soil and all upon it a thorough sun bath, health-ful and cleansing; at night the temperature drops sharply, and refreshing winds spring up from the neighboring mountains. EVERY MAN VACCINATED. Every man who left Mount Greina not nly was vaccinated against smallpox, but

was inoculated against typhoid fever, and his physical condition was gone over with a fine-tooth comb. Even slight defects dis-cevered by the United States Army sur-geoms barred many a guardaman from sec-ing the border, and no one was mustered into the service without being vaccinated and inoculated, no matter if "good" scars-caused by vaccine could be

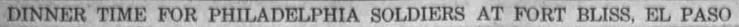
and inoculated no matter if "good" scars caused by vaccine could be shown or the applicant could prove that he recently had been inoculated. Hence, every man in the lat Brigade is not only physically fit to endure whatever hardships may come his way, but he has been especially armed against those two scourges of military comps—smallpox and typhoid.

The danger from the latter disease is scholared nil in El Paso. The water capply is pure, as is usually the case in mountain regions.

Physically strong, forearmed against epecific diseases and by luck or fate or what not seni to an ideal climate. Philadelphia's solders are hardsuling their process and building up constitutions such an they never had before. And they are rapidly taking on that brick-red is color that distinguishes those who live outdoor lives under the blashing aun of the border. Their friends would scarcely recognize these

Cop Quits With Clean Record on Donaidson, SD years old, house on at the 15th street and Snyder 1. Sergeant Donaldson was appointed to be force on Ostabar 10, 1895, and in 1885 was made a house sergeant. He as more been called "to the front" on margan of any character.

Pulty-third Street "Mayle" Sold





Members of Company I, 2d Infantry, lining up at the mess tent.

Photo by Staff Photographer with 1st Brigas.

DEAD MAN AT AUTO WHEEL

Been Stricken

to West street.

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 to-day 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

cers commanding troops on opposite sides of the international line. General Bell at El Paso already has General Hell at El Paso already has discussed with General Gonzales a plan of co-operative work, and Captain A. V. Anderson, commanding the American troops at Presidio, talked with Colonel Rojas, commandant of the Mexican garrison at Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, of the best means of preventing raids.

It was indicated at General Funston's

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 state-ment issued today, General P. Eilas 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 or-dered the reopening of arr public offices along the border.

"I have also extended an invitation to foreigners to return to Sonora and will pro-tect them and their property. "All of the volunteers who took up arms

for their country have been ordered to their homes to plant their fields and aid the Government in bringing about a return of ormal conditions.

The railroads of Sonora will reopen for public traffic immediately, I have ordered the bulk of my troops to proceed to the Yaqui River Valley to take up the Indian campaign once more in order that

"Each of my subordinate commanders has been instructed to punish any one, soldier or civilian, who does not extend every courtesy to foreigners."

General Calles sent the same message to General T. F. Davis, commander of the

Arizona district The managers of several of the large mining properties in Sonora held confer-ences with General Calles today by his request and personally received the invitation of the Mexican Government to rework with their foreign employes.

FIRST CITY TROOP JOYOUSLY JOGS ALONG TOWARD BORDER

Captain McFadden Wires of Pleasant Trip to Front

Major John C. Groome, head of the State police, received a telegram yesterday from Captain J. Franklin McFadden, of the First City Troop, saying the cavalrymen, on their way to the border, are enjoying the best of health, and the food and water are good. The telegram, dated Kansas City, Mo., July 9, reads as follows:

Arrived here 6:45 p. m. So far, trip com-fortable. Good food, plenty water and ice. Train has stopped every day an hour s ice. Train has stopped every day an hour or more for exercise and a swim. Troops in best of health and spirits. Second section has lacked nothing, so far all railroad officials doing their best to make journey comfortable. Weather pleasant. Captain Myers, Troop G, concurs in above. Expect to arrive at El Paso on Tuesday afternoon. Have been transferred to six tourist sleepers here.

Major Groome said several officers now at the border have written to their relatives in this city asking them to refrain from

at the border have written to their relatives in this city asking them to refrain from sending candy and pastry to the troops. The food served is excellent, they say, and rich pastry is conductive only to "bad stomachs and general unfitness." Anxious mothers should not worry about the fare their sons are getting. Major Groome said. From the accounts or the men at the border, it is shown that there is plenty of food for it is shown that there is plenty of food for

Balkan Attacks Fail, Says Berlin BERLIN, July 11.—"On the Balkan ront," says last night's official bulletin on the war, our advanced posts repulsed by Lake Doiran (east of the Vardar, north of



can be destroyed by the use of our modern insecticides. Arsenate of Lead for all leaf-eating insects, 25e lb., 5 lbs. 80c. Bug Death for Potato Bugs, etc.

Nikotsen for Plant lice, 25c, 75c \$1.50 per bottle. And numerous others.

Catalog and spray book free. Michell's SEED HOUSE

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 Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EI. PASO. Tex., July 11.—The horses of way they snuggle their velvet muzzles down chestnut street and Wissahickon drive, into the last-named edible, new to them, is 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, need worry no longer about into what hands the intelligent creatures have fallen. Every horse is being ridden by an officer and a

The only anxiety that may come will arise as a result as a mix-up in the num-bers 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 list furnished Colonel Turner, of the 2d Regiment, who brought the horses half way across the continent, do not a nuear or across the continent, do not appear on any of the left front hoofs in camp.

The missing numbers are 51, 236 and 563.
What horses are these?
What error is involved?

There are 19 horses in camp and they have been apportioned among the officers of General Price's staff and among the offi-cers of the lat, 2d and 3d Regiments. All is well, save for the enigma of the three extra numbers—and the names of the horses. Will not some Philadelphia mounted policeman supply the name which every one of the glistening steeds is fairly burn-ing 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 tened Carranga, Villa, Me 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 selec-tion of horses, beginning with Brigadier General William G. Price and going down

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

HOW THEY ARE ASSIGNED. Major Benjamin H. Whittaker, adjutant general, drew 903; Major George S. Crampton, surgeon, \$47, and Major E. Claude Goddard, ordnance officer, 552, completing General Price's staff. Colonel Allen, of the 1st Rogiment, is riding \$4. Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Hunt was awarded 508. and Major J. K. Nichells 579. Battalion Majors George B. Zane, Jr., and Thomas F. Meehan and Major Frederick O. Waage. surgeon, will have to take turns riding 899 and 582 from the present outlook, for it hasn't been decided exactly what is to be done with three majors and two horses.

In the 2d Regiment the allotment of

horses is as follows: Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, 80; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas D. Turner, 80; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. R. Ross, 930; Major John Handy Hall, 907; Major Maylin J. Pickering, 751, and Major K. K. V. Casey, 944. The horses in the 5d Regiment were dis-trubuted thusly: 984, Lieutenant Colonel George E. Kemp; 721, Major John W. Poos; 967, Major Robert M. Brookfield; 946, Major George Blair, and 956, Captain Charles C. Meyers, quartermaster, "Ruil" Charles C. Meyers, quartermaster. "Buil" is the correct name of Major Brookfield's mount, a horse famed for its polite man-ners toward ladies.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. It's a far cry from paving blocks and the muggy atmosphere of Philadelphia to this garden spot of a fableland, and the horses have responded to the stimulating air, once their process of acclimation was ended and they had recovered from the hangs and bumps of their long ride in two horsecars. They eat hay, oats and alfalfa and the



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earning to drive. ing at West street, saw the machine com-

and general health. They eat also the fol-lowing: Ice cream cones, sugar, apples, plums, candy, and, sad to say, they each tobacco when that scarce article is surrendered to them by the hostlers.
"Aren't you ashamed of yourself to chew tobacco?" asked General Pershing's Shettonacco? asked General Persning's Shet-land pony which is a next-door neighbor of General Price's horses. The pony was talk-ing particularly to "Dan." "Neigh, neigh," responded "Dan," arching his neck.

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

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 run-ner and started sprinting.
"I'll show these clerks from Philadel-

phia how to run," laughed the unwise jack-rabbit, laying back his mule-like ears. He proudly kicked up the dust as he let out a burst of speed. The runner, who was in a private's unt-form, 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 listance between Fort Bliss and Mount

And the tackrabbit? The poor thing be gan to get weak in the knees, or rather, the hind joints, or whatever it is a jackrabbit has where a man has the patella. Perspiration flowed from his brow as he ainly endeavored to keep up the pace. breath came in short, convulsive gasps. Finally he could endure the strain no longer. He flopped over in the grass,
"Walt," he panted as the runner was
dashing by. "You licked me cleanly and
I'd like to know who you are. Who are

The runner stopped, smiling.
"Private Berry, of Company C, 1st Regiment, of Philadelphia," he said.
The fooliah rabbit had been racing with Howard Berry, the University of Pennsyl-

ASTOI

vania's "perfect athlete."

-3626

residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past

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TIMES SQUARE

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Many a store owes its success to its attractive appearance—and as often as not the fine effects have been largely due to the perfect flooring. Investigate such cases and you will learn that in every case the floors are hardwood which can be economically laid by

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 Aifred I. Barton, a young Philadelphia omposer. The poem follows:

Stand by the flag in admiration.

Swing her out, swing her out for all the nation.

Let her foat against the aky

So the colors catch the eye.

While we march under Old Glory.

Follow the flag at every turn; How, let allegiance flercely burn. Right and honer you must show As the flag waves to and fro, While we march under Old Glory.

While we march under Old Glory.

Mrs. Smith's son, J. Harrison Smith, is a member of the First City Troop, which is now on its way to Mexico. Mrs. Smith is at the Hotel Traymore, in Atlantic City, having gone there from Mount Gretna, where she saw her son entrain for the border. She plans to go to El Paso soon.

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.

A general invitation also will be given to the physicians to join the Red Cross. Dr. Alfred Stengel will preside.

M. J. Mill, who is directing the campaign, will address a meeting today at the home of Mrs. Charles Walton, St. David's, where a branch of the Southeastern chapter is about to be formed. He will address the Rotary Club tomorrow, and the selling force of Berg Brothers tonight at 130 Hotel Vendig. Curb Guided Machine After Novice Had CARLISLE, Pa., July 11 .- Guided by the high curbing, a new automobile yesterday afternoon carried the dead body of Frank W. Hoffer, a leading butcher, along the block from Carilsle's new Federal building

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

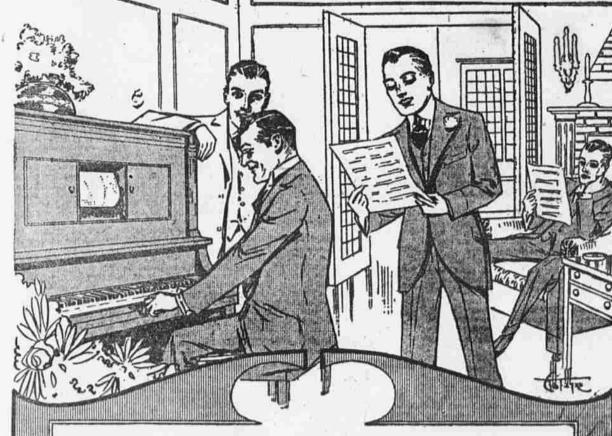
George Mullen, a bakery manager, stand-He leaped into the machine and

"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

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

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





The Cunningham Way Saves You the Dealer's Big Profits

FIGHE 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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