

JERSEY GUARD TURNS OUT TO HONOR FIRST VICTIM FROM STATE

6000 in Line as Body of William Whelan, Killed by Pneumonia, Is Taken to Station

FRIENDS AS PALLBEARERS

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger. DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 14.—Six thousand New Jersey marchers today honored Private William Whelan, the New Jersey boy, a member of Company K, of the 5th Regiment, who died yesterday afternoon at the Calumet Hospital in Douglas, after a few days' illness from pneumonia he contracted soon after his arrival here.

Company K, which is a Montclair organization, under command of Captain Roscoe Johnson, marched during the afternoon to the city of Douglas, where they formed at the morgue while brief military services were held. Captain Charles W. Gulick, chaplain of the 5th Regiment, conducted the services and his sermon was a glowing eulogy to the bravery and manliness of the Bloomfield boy.

The caasket was draped with a huge American flag. Floral contributions from his own company, the 4th Regiment, and private individuals covered the caasket in profusion. Whelan's best friends in the company were selected as pallbearers. The men were visibly affected as they carried the body to the morgue and escorted with military honors to the railroad station. Efforts had been made to secure the permission of the War Department for the body to be sent home under accompaniment of one or more soldiers, but the department declined to grant the permission.

Up to the present time the troops here have had no opportunity to work out any maneuvers. In fact, the preparation of camp, the excessive rainfall and other handicaps have made it impossible to do much more than to simply work out the details of camp in the first stages of its making. An inspection of the tented city of the New Jerseymen is necessary to get a comprehensive idea of the vast amount of work that was required to make conditions livable here in the desert. Thousands of feet of ditches had to be dug and waterpipes laid, wooden substructures for kitchens and mess halls had to be built and other work involving a great deal of time was required. In truth the work has little more than commenced, but the men are comfortable and well situated, all things taken into consideration.

Owing to the probabilities of a speedy settlement of the international situation Major General J. Franklin Bell, who, it was announced a few weeks ago, would come here to assume charge of the western border division, is not likely to establish headquarters here, it was learned today. General Bell was named to this division, Brigadier General Pershing to the El Paso district and Major General Frederick Funston to the Texas division and a commander for the three districts was to have been named by the War Department. Major General Leonard A. Wood, commanding the Department of the East, was mentioned as the most likely man for the place, but the appointment was not made because of the sudden clarifying of the situation between the two countries.

With the view to making up for the time lost in the preparation of camp and the bad weather of the early part of this week the men are being put through strenuous drill periods. The work is confined almost exclusively to the early morning hours, between 7 and 10, when officers and enlisted men get all possible good from a stated course of study. The non-commissioned officers are formed into companies and given an hour's drilling each day as the officers, at the close of the field work, go into conference and discuss tactical problems.

PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS BALK AT POOR CAMP

Jealousy of General Clement Alleged in Isolation of State Guard

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—Friction has developed between the National Guard and U. S. States regular troops stationed at this point on the border, it developed today. The friction is the result of the ordering of the entire Pennsylvania division, under Major General Charles M. Clement, to Camp Stewart, a sand waste six miles out on the desert and 13 miles from El Paso, when there were many available camp sites nearer the city, fort and border.

Officers of the Pennsylvania commands openly charge that the Pennsylvania division was moved to the desert because of the fact that Major General Clement ranks all of the regular army officers on the border. A protest is said to have been built with the War Department regarding the treatment of the Pennsylvania troops, who were the first to be ordered to the Big Bend district, in the most desolate part of the Texas border.

General Clement announced today that the 18th Infantry would be the next command to be moved to Camp Stewart. This regiment will be moved Thursday, he said. The water pipes are fast being laid to the furthest stretches of the forsaken country.

The 3d Pennsylvania Infantry was paid today and the 2d scheduled to be paid tomorrow. The camps were quiet today except for what little excitement this created.

Bernstorff's Wife Coming to U. S. NEW YORK, July 19.—Mrs. von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador, will sail for this country from Copenhagen on the steamship Hellig Olav on August 17. She has not seen her husband since the war began, having remained in Germany so as to be near her son, Count Gunthor von Bernstorff, who is attached to the German general staff.

AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR. BALDPATE. Registered in U. S. and Canada. HAIR TONIC. NEVER FAILS. Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and secretions. Gives a rich glow, a healthy, natural and free from oil, makes the hair light and fluffy. Send 10c for trial size.

Disposition of U. S. Troops Along Mexican Border

WASHINGTON, July 19. THE War Press Bureau today issued the following schedule of troop dispositions on the Mexican border: San Antonio district—Regulars, 3d and 14th Cavalry, 3d Field Artillery, 3d, 4th, 9th, 19th, 28th, and 30th Infantry, National Guard, Florida, Maryland, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, Wisconsin.

VILLA NEARING PARRAL; ROUTING CARRANZISTAS ON MARCH NORTHWARD

Bandit Leader Reported Successful in Driving Foes Before Him—Headed for Chihuahua City

BORDER SNIPERS ACTIVE

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—Fresh reports from the neighborhood of Parral and Jimenez today say "Pancho" Villa is within 10 miles of Parral and on his way to Chihuahua City. Some of his advance guards are already north of Chihuahua and cutting up Carranzista detachments regularly.

Political parties are also doing their bit toward embarrassing the Carranzistas. The Liberalistas have stolen a march on their equally ambitious rivals by placing on their "slate" a number of officials who serve under Madero. Thus they hope to gain the aid of Villa who has never swerved from the cause of his dead leader.

For several days American sentries had been posted at intervals to warn persons to seek a trail not so invitingly within rifle range. Today these guards were doubled and travelers absolutely forbidden to approach the river bank.

This was especially true in the neighborhood of the dam on the smelter road in the western part of the city. At this point Colonel W. K. Wright, of the 23d Regiment Infantry, was preparing camp for two National Guard regiments which he is to whip into shape. Twenty regulars carrying rifles and side arms were on guard there.

During the night snipers took pot shots at whatever lights showed on the American side. Early today they were still at it and the little jets of sand kicked up by their bullets attested their activity.

New Sleeping Car TO Baltimore AND Washington Baltimore & Ohio

Commencing Sunday, July 16, Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars will be placed in service on midnight trains between Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on the following schedules: Lv. Phila., 24th & Chestnut Sts., 4.15 A.M. Ar. Baltimore, Mt. Royal, 6.45 A.M. Ar. Baltimore, Camden, 8.30 A.M. Ar. Washington, 7.00 A.M.

WEST PHILADELPHIA POSTAL EMPLOYEES SEND BOX TO FRONT

Comforts to Go to Comrades Twice a Month

Twice a month—that is, on each payday—the employees of the West Philadelphia post-office, 3110 Market street, will send a box to their fellow employees serving with their regiments at El Paso.

Eleven men from the West Philadelphia postoffice are now enlisted at the border. George E. Kemp, superintendent of the postoffice himself in private life, in army life is the lieutenant colonel of the 3d Regiment, 1st Brigade. With him at the border are Major John W. Foss, 3d Regiment; Captain William H. Pantom, captain of Company M, of the 3d, often known as the post-office company because it contains Private Fred B. Phillips, Private William H. Spooner, Private J. C. Harvey, Private Alban E. Jones and Sergeant Wesley M. Long, all of the West Philadelphia postoffice. This office also furnished the 6th Regiment color sergeant, Humphrey Porterfield, and a first lieutenant in Company L, of the 3d, Wilbur M. Small, and Sergeant Byron Fuller, in Company D. But one National Guardsman in the postoffice remains behind. He is Arthur Sprouls, who belongs to the 3d Regiment of New Jersey, which for some reason has not been called out.

The box sent to the border today contains chocolate, a gift from Croft & Allen; cigars, from Frings, 3114 Market street; apples, chewing gum, from Frank H. Fieser, 323 and Arch streets; loose tobacco, pipes, writing pads, envelopes, pencils, stamps, checkers, cards and Bibles. The apples are a personal gift to Colonel Kemp who always had an apple in his pocket when he was in Philadelphia.

The men who arrange sending the boxes include Adam R. Piestrinski, chairman, M. E. Naughton, Milton L. Williams, James A. Smith, E. S. Heiff, James Ruddle, John Applegate, O. M. Bradbury and Thomas Coecker.

Camping Along Perkiomen Popular GRATERSFORD, Pa., July 19.—Nine hundred persons are encamped along the Perkiomen within three miles either way of Gratersford. Bungalows and summer boarding houses are situated at every turn, and this place has already a summer population that eclipses that of the entire summer last year. The bathing and fishing are excellent and to date there have been no bathing fatalities.

LIZARDS REAL AND SOME IN FANCY FRIENDLY WITH TROOPS IN TEXAS

Pennsylvania Guardsmen, Who Send Voluminous Notes of Their Experiences, See the Little Reptiles Even in Their Sleep Now—Joe Du Barry Hard to Recognize in Goggles

By CARL ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, July 19.—They think it's hot in Philadelphia. Well, they don't know what they are talking about. They ought to be here. And then add to the heat, the lack of water, that is, for washing purposes.

There are some things that are plentiful though—the crawling things, the prickly things and the notes about the boys at the front. These men here away from home are anxious to give notes about themselves and their friends "for the folks up North." Here are a few more:

FIRST CITY TROOP Alexander Cox Yarnall dreamed he was bitten by a scorpion and the uproar awoke nearly the entire troop.

New uniforms will be issued soon to those who need them.

Charles Davis is said to desire a river.

The merry conversation of William Cochran is the one bright spot of camp.

"Pansy" Law, who is in charge of the cuisine, is said to excel any French or Chinese chef. His assistant is Cooper Howell, who is better than any Russian or Hawaiian kettle huster.

"This is drier than Philadelphia on Sunday," observed Clement Newbold Taylor, as he sat on the baking plain watching the heat waves shimmer.

A good man to spy out the enemy is John Longacre, the corporals say.

Richard Henry Toland is chairman of the Rumor Committee, which is getting in some good work.

Sanders Meade is chief hair clipper and grinder of General George G. Meade, of Gettysburg fame.

The title of Spanish antenter has been conferred on Corporal Richard Tighman.

Summer Rulon-Miller is accused of being a hyphenate.

H. Maxwell, of 3122 South Moie street, William and Joseph were in the Spanish-American War.

"Memphis Tennessee" is a pretty long name to yell at a dog, but that's what Company B does when it wants its mascot, owned by John C. Gorman.

George McCusker, of Company C, is raising a mustache and smoking a cob pipe.

Ben Goodman has a new Mexican pipe that's the envy of Company C.

The "Prussian guard" of Company C is a sorry to lose Lieutenant Whittaker.

Bob Fulton, of Company B, is called "Old Sun Face." The sun has kissed him quite a lot.

John Hurley and John Gibson, of C, say they haven't forgotten their friends in South Philadelphia.

The Mexicans like Arthur Mattia, of Company B, because they think he's one of 'em.

A German-Irish alliance has been formed by George Metzler and Charles First, Company B cooks. Their specialty is sauerkraut stew.

Harry C. Pugh, of Company C, has been made artificer.

Fred Millman, of C, is having a good time, but misses that girl in Philadelphia.

Texas, Company A's white bulldog, is gone with a new 22 collar. The boys hope the collar chokes the Yaqui Indians, who made soup out of Texas.

Nearly a platoon of "cops" is in Company A. They are John Huber, Corporal A. W. Simon and Corporal Arthur McCormick, of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station; George Smith, of the 4th and Jefferson streets station, and Andrew Hicke, of the 12th and Pine streets station. Simon and McCormick saw service in the "Islands" and Simon was on the Vicksburg when Aguinaldo was captured.

O. HELL, TOO SHORT, REJECTED West Virginian Disappointed in Attempt to Join Army

WICHITA, Kan., July 19.—O. Hell, of West Virginia, applied at the United States Army Recruiting Station here today for enlistment. Mr. Hell was short physically and was rejected.

"It beats the devil that a fellow can't join the army," said Hell.

If your heart has ached for the people of Europe, read Zona Gale's story about one woman who showed her town how it could express what it couldn't say. "Over There" has an idea which any town could use in this week's issue of



EXPRESSMEN MEET HERE

Mutual Benefit Association Opens Convention at Adelphi

More than 150 delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Expressmen's Mutual Benefit Association are in session at the Hotel Adelphi. The first meeting was held yesterday morning, and sessions will continue until Thursday. Addresses were made last night by F. A. Stedman, president of the association, and J. P. Henry, of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, and Miles M. Dawson, of New York.

The speakers said that the association is in excellent financial condition. It is composed of employees of express companies throughout the United States. The delegates will tour the city and Fairmount Park this afternoon in automobiles, and will go in special cars tonight to Willow Grove.

An Announcement of Hudson Policy

35,000 More Hudson Super-Sixes

We have today to announce— Detroit, Mich., July 1, 1916.

That more than ten thousand Hudson Super-Sixes have now been delivered to owners.

That we have in four months, by tremendous exertion, quadrupled our daily output.

That we have parts and materials, on hand and in process, for 20,000 more of the present Super-Six. Constantly increasing demand has just forced us to place contracts on materials for an additional 15,000.

Thus it is settled that at least 35,000 more of the Hudson Super-Six will be built like the present model. Our production is now 3,500 monthly.

No Change in Sight

Our opinion is that a like announcement will be made in a year from now. The Super-Six invention in one bound, increased motor efficiency by 80 per cent. From a small, light Six, which delivered 42 horsepower, it created a 76-horsepower motor. And simply by ending vibration.

Stock Super-Sixes, in a hundred tests, have out-rivaled all other stock-car performance. In speed, in hill-climbing, in quick acceleration and endurance, they have done what was never done before.

No man can doubt that the Super-Six holds the pinnacle place among motors. And there is no higher place in sight.

After eight months of experience, with 10,000 cars, not one important improvement in design suggests itself to our engineering corps.

So the Super-Six will remain as it is. And, because of our patents, it will maintain its supremacy

Watch the 10,000 Watch the 10,000 Super-Sixes now running, and judge if you want a car like them

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Thousands of men in the past few months have been forced to take second choice. Most of them, we think, now regret it, and will always regret that they did not wait.

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