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HALF MILLION IN IMPROVEMENTS

Carlisle Building Operations Will Include Hospital and Indian School Structures

Special to the Telegraph
Carlisle, Pa., April 14. — Building operations involving the expenditure of about a quarter of a million have been or will be completed during the present year in Carlisle. They include the erection of a new hospital, improvements to industrial plants and to the Indian School buildings and residence changes.

The most important work of the year is the construction of the new \$50,000 Carlisle Hospital, now practically completed which will be dedicated this month. Funds for the construction were raised by private subscription in the town and country.

Additions and alterations costing between \$40,000 and \$50,000 have been begun by the Frog, Smith and Manufacturing company, the largest manufacturers of the town. The changes are principally in the manganese casting department. This division of the company is engaged in fitting a large government contract for special bucket lips and other steel work for the Panama Canal operations. Further additions are contemplated during the year with an increase of the capacity output of 20 per cent.

Work will be begun in two weeks on the construction of a modern new laundry building for C. L. Strayer, formerly of York. The place will cost upwards of \$20,000 and takes the place of a century old road house. Dr. J. M. Houston has begun work on the razing of a property in the central section of town to be replaced by a modern store and office building costing \$20,000. New dwelling houses costing close to \$15,000 will be built to replace a mill factory over a century old which has just been razed.

Development of the Mooreland section of town calls for extensive building. J. Raymond Hemminger, chorister of the Nicholson-Hemminger evangelistic party has purchased a ten-acre plot and will erect a new residence at a cost of about \$15,000 in all. Other houses in the section will involve an expenditure of \$30,000. Business changes in various sections, now in progress will cost about \$10,000 in round figures. The Indian school changes involve an expenditure of some \$8,000. Building permits for minor changes keep Burgess Morris busy. David Weiser, Lemoyne, has the contract for the iron work at the new addition to the Frog Shops.

MEETING OF BROTHERHOOD

Special to the Telegraph
Halifax, Pa., April 14. — A meeting of the Halifax Brotherhood will be held in the United Brethren Church on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. An interesting program is being prepared, a feature of which will be a debate: "Resolved, That the Bible should be taught in the Public School." Affirmative, the Rev. C. E. Reiter and J. Irwin Hoffmann; negative, Dr. Frederick C. Smith and W. Leroy Brookie.

was resumed. It was so dark that houses one hundred feet from the road could not be distinguished from the background of hills and mountains. This made marching slow.

Were Close to Villa
Although they did not hear of it that night, some of the officers of the Seventh were informed a few days afterwards that Villa was believed to have been at a house within two miles of San Antonio the night when the American column passed on its way to Guerrero.

As the Americans took their positions at three points about Guerrero, the officer stationed with the machine guns said that he could look down into the city, which was spread over a wide expanse of level ground. From most of the houses he saw men running and everywhere horses were being saddled hurriedly. Before the American surrounding movement was complete two companies had ridden out of Guerrero. Each of them carried a Mexican flag, the same as the Carranza troops bear. Word went along the American lines not to fire on the Mexican flag. Two captains, James Fehel and Rush Wells were sent forward to demand the identity of the two columns. Captain Fehel received no reply to his demand, but Captain Wells was fired on.

Snipe as They Scatter
The Americans swung into action as fast as their tired horses would take them, while the Villa band scattered, all in flight, some in twos and threes, sniping as they retreated from rock to rock. The Villa forces, this messenger said, formed three times as if to make a stand against the Americans but gave up each time without a fight and continued their retreat. The Americans followed, riding a short distance and then dismounting to fire. It was difficult for the Americans to overtake the Villa band because of the long march the cavalrymen had made to reach Guerrero. For this reason the machine gun platoon was unable to get into action at very close range. From a hill these guns swept an area of about 2,000 yards and 2,000 yards deep. Observers with the guns saw horses in the distance lying prone where the guns had reached them. The machine guns also followed the retreating bandits, but on account of their long march, had difficulty in keeping up with the fresh horses of the Villa followers.

A cavalry officer who has been out riding the trails of the bandits, returning to-day, had not tasted bacon in fifteen days. His troops did not meet any of the bandits but participated in many long chases which helped to run the Mexicans into contact with other American forces.

Old Sock Highly Prized
"My most prized article of baggage," the officer said, "I think, was an old sock. When I had coffee, I kept it in this sock. When I had tobacco and no coffee, I turned the sock the other side out and filled it with tobacco. One side for each, but not enough of either to keep even one side working all the time."

"Yesterday I obtained some matches, took them while the other fellow wasn't looking because I knew he would not need them half as much as we did out on the trail."

His men and himself, this officer said, had worn out much of their clothing, according to ordinary standards of wear, in their hard rides. They, like thousands of other cavalrymen, were patching their shoes with the extra leather from their stirrups, which made excellent sole leather.

"This is the only suit of clothes I have along," the officer said, "and I wore out the seat of my trousers a week ago. So I made a new seat out of my shelter half."

Two men used one tent and each carries half a shelter half. These tents are about a yard high at one end, sloping to the ground at the other end. Most of the fast riding cavalry advance columns are without such tents at present, having used them for other purposes, or discarded them to lighten burdens when they got the trail of some squad of Villa bandits.

"A good many shelter tents in our force," the officer continued, "have been used to renew trouser seats."

RAGGED YOUNGSTERS OF SEVENTH CAVALRY SHOW GREAT HARDIHOOD

Drive Forward Through Heat, Cold, Snow, Their Clothes Full of Holes, Without Complaint; Missed Villa by Two Miles

By Associated Press
Camp of J. J. Pershing at the front in Mexico, April 8, by aeroplane and motor couriers to Columbus, N. M., April 13.—Tales of the hardihood of the youngsters who comprise most of the fighting men of the Seventh cavalry, troops whose effectiveness broke the power of Villa's command and with little food, some of them having their knees bare, where their trousers had torn, and all with shoes full of holes they have gone forward in snow and ice without complaint, the officer said. The officers share equally with the men in the hardships. One officer has worn through the seat of his riding trousers and does not know when relief will reach him. The policy of the troops has been to keep constantly on the move. The men may be awakened at any time of the night, move forward a few miles and then camp again. They have given the Villa bandits few chances for rest.

The march to Guerrero was one of the hardest of the cavalry's exploits on account of intense cold. The officer who brought the dispatches was with the machine gun platoon, but acted as a messenger during the Guerrero, 55 miles, began about noon of Tuesday, March 28, proceeding until nearly dark, when a brief halt was made. After dark the ten troops of the Seventh in this exploit resumed their march. Late at night it became very cold, and when the men finally reached San Antonio, about 12 miles from Guerrero, they were all shivering. At San Antonio, there was a long stop, while the guides were being found. During this wait some of the men boxed with each other to keep warm. Others laid their ears against the necks of their horses to stop them from aching. Finally after a delay which made it impossible to reach Guerrero before daylight the march



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