

REGULARS CHEER AS CIVIL TROOPS MARCH AT BORDER

Philadelphians Achieve Triumph in Fine Showing at Parade

WIN OFFICERS' PLAUDITS

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. The temperature at El Paso was 72 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning. At the same hour the temperature in this city was 76 degrees.

EL PASO, Tex., July 14.—Philadelphia showed its citizen soldiers to the regular army today in the first military spectacle to be staged since the National Guard assembled here. Philadelphia scored a triumph.

To the rapid-fire music of its bands, the regulars paraded from Camp Pershing to Fort Bliss and back again while the crowds lining the roadway cheered. Brigadier General Bell, U. S. A. district commander, reviewed the line of khaki as it swung past at Fort Bliss.

It was triumph for Brigadier General Price, commander of the Philadelphia forces, who rode at the head of his troops. It was a remarkable exhibition of discipline on the part of 2000 militiamen under him. A scant week in camp, they marched like veterans. Up their arms they swung their legs, like so many pistons coned by mechanism.

Small wonder that the cordy critical eyes of the regulars looked on the militia waiting at Fort Bliss for the test quickly were supplanted by nods of approval and the impulsive clapping of hands. The first ordeal, more terrible than any of the battles, was passed with colors flying.

Regulars were the tanned soldiers marching by to all appearances and to all intents and purposes regulars.

The gallant 2d Regiment, its battle streamers flowing from the regimental standards, had the post of honor as the three regiments, shouldering their brown rifle like old campaigners, tramped briskly out Bliss street to Alamogordo street, leading to the low-lying buildings of the fort.

Barrels were emptied in a trice at the head of the column, with brassy music, approached. General Bell and his staff in full field uniforms were waiting at District Headquarters. Time and again salutes were heard as a regiment was drilled. Company marched past, kicking up the yellow dust to the strenuous "Hop-hop-hop" of its captain. And homely approving were the smiles of the regulars who filled balconies and open spaces.

It does not detract from the glory of Philadelphia's troops to say that they were drilled, practically, in the same manner as they are drilled in the regular army.

It does not detract one leaf from their laurels. Rather it adds to their triumph to say that the supposedly raw soldiers, fed on army drilling and a week of camp here and a week there, were put through their paces like so many automatons even until late yesterday; that they went to their cot with thoughts of the test on the morrow uppermost in their minds and that when reveille summoned them this morning it was the parade and not mess that popped into their heads.

Girl Killed by Lightning

MORRISVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Engaged in taking clothing from a washing machine, the electrical storm, Frances Cooperman, 15 years old, was killed by a bolt of lightning. Her mother, Mrs. Loreto Litwitz, and the father's daughter, Jacqueline, were unconscious by the same bolt. A tree in the yard was cleanly stripped of bark.

"SWEETEST GIRL IN DIXIE" WINS NORTHERN SOLDIER BOYS' HEART

Transportation of Troops Through That Country to Mexico Has Had a Powerful Influence in Eliminating Sectional Spirit

"Round my heart the sweetest girl in Dixie By love's art has cost a spell that's truly won me; Shall we part? Well, I should murmur 'Nixie,' For she's my pearl, the sweetest girl in dear old Dixieland."

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. Hundreds of hearts were lost and won in Memphis, St. Louis, Fort Worth—wherever the troop trains stopped. Many of these hearts will forget and the love that was born of khaki and martial spirit and pretty smiles will die, but many will not and their loves will endure.

"THE SOUTHERN ACCENT." Soldiers whose hearts are elsewhere, but whose souls are here in camp, are affecting the Southern accent. That is significant. "Have you all seen Captain McCowen?" a smart-looking corporal draws (he's from Kensington). He is thinking of the day when he will meet her again—the little brunette at Fulton, Ky. Perhaps it will please her, and if it does he may be held enough to say, "Will you all marry me?"

Aside from the romances that found birth in the whole-souled exhortations to the troops showed the North to the South and the South to the North. And both parties to this transaction were well pleased by the showing thereof.

The Mayor and prominent citizens of Amarillo, Tex., have invited, may urged, Lieutenant Colonel Kemp, of the 3d Regiment, to bring his boys through that town again and to stop over on their return.

"And for goodness' sake give us two days' notice and we'll have a parade," they told him. "We'll show you what a Texas town really can do. We like your boys; there never was a finer lot."

WANT OUR BOYS BACK. Memphis, too, and Xenia, O., have invited the regiment to stop over on its homeward journey. Colonel Turner's boys in the Second, have pleaded with their commander to spend a day in Memphis when they return.

"A day?" asked the Colonel. "I wish it could be a week!"

The whole-souled treatment of the warriors of the North at the hands of the women of the South has made friends for the Southland where suspicion reigned heretofore.

"I always thought of Southerners didn't like us Northern guys," commented a square-jawed youth of the 1st Regiment. "It's all wrong. Gee, I never saw a like. I'd sure 'as got a friend in me, see?"

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION FOR SOLDIERS' AID BENEFIT

Turngmeide to Hold Entertainment in Which 1000 Will Take Part

One thousand men and women will compose the chorus which is to be one of the features of the grand concert and gymnastic exhibition to be held under the auspices of the United Singers of Philadelphia and Philadelphia Turngmeide, at Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, next Thursday. The proceeds will be turned over to the fund now being raised by the Citizens' Soldiers' Aid Committee for the relief of the families of Philadelphia soldiers. An orchestra of 100 pieces will also be a feature. Mayor Smith is the chairman of the Citizens' Soldiers' Aid Committee.

Two hundred and fifty cases, embracing more than 1000 persons needing relief, have been brought to the attention of the committee, while other cases are developing daily.

All seats will be reserved and the price of tickets will be from 25 cents to \$1, purchasable at the following places: Gimbel Bros., 8th and Market streets; L. J. Heppes & Son, 1117 Chestnut street; Hotel Powelton, 20 North 4th street; N. Snellenburg & Co., 12th and Market streets; Emil Schmitt, 1211 Chestnut street; Nord America, 1005 North 5th street; general headquarters, 1234 Walnut street, and Ostendorf's restaurant, 1231 Market street.

ARMY TO QUIT MEXICO SLOWLY AS U. S. TALKS PEACE, SAYS REPORT

President Wilson Accepts Carranza Plan to Appoint Joint Commission to Adjust Dispute Between Nations

WITHDRAWAL HAS BEGUN

EL PASO, Tex., July 14.—Pancho Villa has sent an ultimatum to General Trevino, at Chihuahua City, demanding the surrender of the city, according to reports received here today. If the town is not turned over at the approach of his forces he threatens to sack it and execute the officers.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Wilson is expected to announce to the Cabinet his acceptance of General Carranza's proposals for the settlement of the Mexican problem. Several suggestions were presented to acting Secretary of State Polk by Ambassador Denigra Arredondo today and were sent to the President. Mr. Polk probably will send for Mr. Arredondo this afternoon and tell him Mr. Wilson's decision.

The plan the President is expected to accept provides for a joint commission which shall suggest a settlement. The organization of such a commission would take several weeks, thus giving the United States time to watch developments in the new Villista rebellion.

The commission, it is understood, will have only advisory powers, so that its conclusions will not be binding. Unless unforeseen events intervene, however, both Mexico and the United States will adhere to any plan that respects the sovereignty of the former and gives adequate protection to the American frontier.

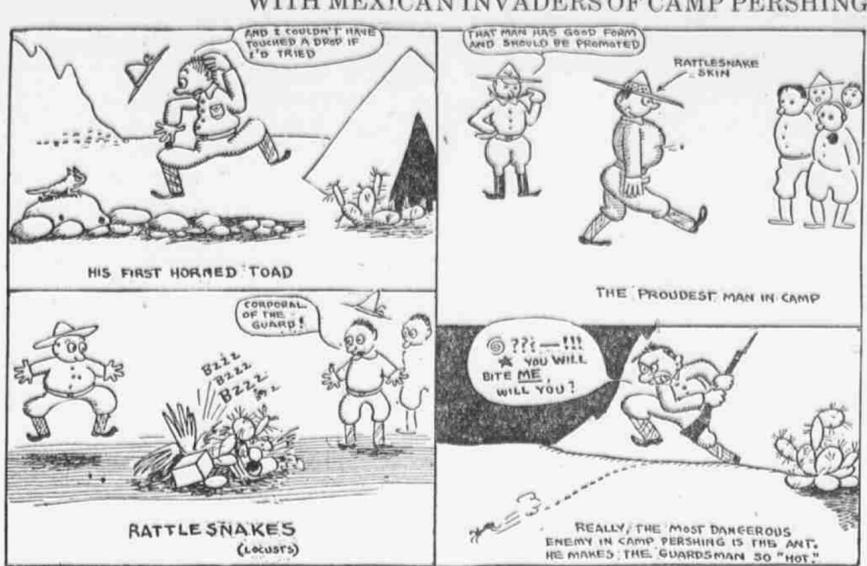
During the organization and deliberations of this commission General Pershing will remain in Mexico. The only element of danger, therefore, is the possibility of another armed clash such as that at Carrizal, due to conflicting orders of subordinate military commanders. Both Governments, it is declared, will make every effort to avoid this.

Army officers who have urged the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition saw in a report from General Pershing today new reasons for ordering him home. The report was made public at the War Department as follows:

"Mexicans in this vicinity along railroad are very friendly toward the Americans. Last few days, generally believed trouble between United States and Mexico settled. Heavy rain in current; heavy rains reported from other stations. No losses during last few days. Small report within day or two of the effect of rains on roads and general prospects regarding road maintenance."

Pershing depends entirely on motor transports for food and supplies. Reports from El Paso say that General Pershing's expedition has begun its withdrawal as the result of an understanding with the Carranza Government.

FIRST BRIGADE WINS INITIAL VICTORY IN BATTLE WITH MEXICAN INVADERS OF CAMP PERSHING



Philadelpha Soldiers at Fort Bliss Rout Battalions of Rattlesnakes, Scorpions, Horned Toads, Tarantulas, Centipedes, Gila Monsters and Other Denizens of the Mesa

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. Last Chihuahua range. The first victory of the 1st Brigade has been recorded. The laurels were not attained, however, without a harrowing experience for most of the guardsmen, many of whom had never before even seen such a mildly repulsive creature as a scorpion. And then to run full upon a horned toad, with eyes aglitter, or to feel a scorpion and rattlesnake flitting for the softest place in your bunk—it was too much, nearly.

For instance, when Jimmy Givens, of the 2d Regiment, saw two rattlesnakes and a hairy tarantula inspecting his haversack in his Company C tent he vowed he would give up bartending up on Ridge avenue, but when he pinched himself and proved he wasn't "seeing things" he changed his vow to a resolution to slay the intruders.

It was just such a determination on the part of his buddies that rid the camp of the creeping and jumping things. The troops walked them, ambushed them, hurled them and so persecuted them that they disappeared. The boys even tackled harmless locusts because they made a noise like an angry rattler.

That's why there's nothing worse in Camp Pershing today than ants. And some say that the ants are the worst of all.

THREE OF NEEDED 40,000 RECRUITED FOR GUARD

Work Begun Here to Bring Organized Militia to Full War Strength

Active recruiting began yesterday at the regular army headquarters, 1229 Arch street, toward enlisting Philadelphia's share of the 40,000 troops needed to bring the National Guard up to full war strength. Three men were recruited for the guard and eight for the regular army. A telegram received at the office yesterday from Major General Wood, commanding the Department of the East, orders that the men be held here until the camp at Mount Gretna is ready to receive them.

At the United States Marine Corps recruiting office, 1409 Arch street, 61 men were enrolled for the marine training camp to be opened at Landsdowne, July 21. This brings the enrollment to 273. Recruiting is in charge of James McGuire, gunnery sergeant.

DEARTH OF STEEDS FOR ARMY

Ranches Near Line Stripped by Buyers From Europe

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., July 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that there are now more than 600 army trucks in service within the jurisdiction of the Southern Military Department, which has its headquarters here, the demand for horses and mules during the last three years by French and English army buyers. The farms and ranches have been depleted of most of the animals that come up to army specifications.

The scarcity of first-class horses and mules is causing a big rise in price of these animals, and those that are now being bought by the Government cost fully 25 per cent. more than they would have sold for a year ago.

NEW YORK GUARDSMEN HERE

Troops Transfer to Tourist Cars and Continue Their Journey to Charr, Tex.

Three sections of trains arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, 24th and Chestnut streets, at half-hour intervals this morning, beginning at 4 o'clock, bearing the 3d Regiment, New York National Guard, from Green Haven, N. Y., to Charr, Tex.

The last section arrived at the 8:30 o'clock, and until 7 o'clock, when the regiment left, the men had a chance to get some idea of what that part of Philadelphia near the Baltimore and Ohio station looks like.

The delay in this city before the movement to Texas was continued was due to the fact that railroad officials were preparing to transfer the men from day coaches to tourist cars. Fifteen of these latter had just returned from the border, whether they had taken other guardsmen, and it was to these that the New York guardsmen had been transferred. It was expected that the tourist cars would arrive at Green Haven, N. Y., in time for the guardsmen to use them there, but movements of troops along the several railroad lines is so heavy that it was impossible to get the cars further than Philadelphia.

Wives to Join Officers on Border Mrs. Walton Clark, Jr., bride of Captain Clark, of the 2d Infantry, will go to El Paso, Thursday, to join her husband. Mrs. Hamilton Thurston Turner, wife of Colonel Turner, of the 2d Infantry, will accompany Mrs. Clark. Many other wives of officers are expected to make the trip to El Paso soon.

CAPT. GEORGE R. MORRISON Commanding Company F, 2d Pennsylvania Infantry, one of the detachments on its way today to the Big Bend district on the Rio Grande.

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BOYS IN KHAKI ARE NOW STUDYING TEXAS ENTOMOLOGY—THEY BITE, TOO

Camp Is Lively, But Men are Disappointed at Delayed Entry Into Mexico—Bugs and Flowers Furnish Varied Instruction—News Notes of Troopers

By CARL ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. EL PASO, July 14.—The camp here is just as lively as ever, even though the prospect of a quick entry into Mexico is not as near as it appeared at first. With the assurance that the troops would be here for some time to come, most of the Philadelphia soldiers and those from other places have settled down to make things as comfortable as possible.

There is plenty doing, even at that. Whenever there is any time for it the troops form exploring parties and go over this part of Texas as thoroughly as they can. They find many interesting things. More varieties of bugs and small insects, and some not so small, have appeared to the Philadelphians than they ever thought existed. The worst of it is that most of them bite.

1ST REGIMENT Lieutenant Robert W. King, battalion adjutant, has been wounded by a Spanish bayonet. The injury was not inflicted by a weapon in the hand of a Spaniard, but by the plant of that name. He has about recovered from the stab wound, which was not serious.

Colonel Allen's temporary headquarters are in a stone bungalow offered for that purpose by the owner.

Hesser, the traffic policeman, who's in Company C, says it's harder work driving pegs into rocks than it is to untangle a "tin lizzie" from a pheton on Broad street.

Joe Fleming, for some reason or other, has earned the title of bishop of Company C.

Warren H. Schultz, of Company C, would rather patrol a country's post than be back home on his old job. He's a letter carrier, and here's where he walks: From 51st street to 6th, to Christian, to Cobb's Creek boulevard.

Sproul, the fighting corporal of Company C, was disgusted for a while. "I didn't come down here to fight animals, but men," he declared, as he chased three horned toads, a lizard, a tarantula and two rattlesnakes out of the tent.

Whenever Elmer Patterson sees an army motorcycle whiz past Company C he turns green with envy. He used to be a motorcycle racer at Point Breeze Park.

2D REGIMENT Robert E. Lee is a member of the hospital corps. It's not the famous general, but the West Chester High School boy.

Albert Mann is the corps nightingale. He sings at night mostly.

They're accusing "Count" Irvin D. von Schweppenheiser, of the hospital corps, of being a German spy.

G. J. Wagner, an expert from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, is analyzing hardback for the hospital corps.

Enough hair to feed the Mexican army is being raised by Leonard Stanley, of the hospital corps.

Sergeant Walter Wright, of the hospital corps, wishes he was back at Central High School.

Sergeant Nichols and Sergeant Vogan still insist on wearing pajamas at night. Even some generals the hospital corps boys know don't do it.

When it rains, which is rarely, Sergeant Walter Wright and Richard C. Conolly, of the hospital corps, take shower baths.

Sergeant Seeds, of the hospital corps, is kept busy reading and writing letters. A handsome face and a trip through the Sunny South.

3D REGIMENT "Mountains are high and near the sea; Come out to El Paso and visit me," sings D. A. Meredith, the poet of Company D and "Ted" Meredith's cousin.

First Lieutenant J. A. Griffin, of the 1st Battalion, was bitten by either a tarantula or an ant. He thinks it probably was the latter, or perhaps a jackrabbit.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGS C. J. Heppé & Son (Founded 1865) Philadelphia

WHAT? Is a Sale?

WHEN the civic authorities start a "clean-up week" they ask you to throw out all the old rubbish—old boxes—clothes, old shoes—junk of all kinds. But when YOU rid your house of this trash, SOMEBODY HAS TO CART IT AWAY.

Well, when you see "Sale" displayed at stores selling shoes you know that it's clean-up week there. All the shopworn stock, months old in fashion, imperfect in material and workmanship, is "marked down" and the public is asked to cart it away—at a price.

There is no annual clean-up or sale at the Royal Boot Shop. There does not have to be.

We sell at the one price ALWAYS—the lowest—because our stocks change EVERY WEEK—New, bright pumps and shoes constantly coming in—and every pair guaranteed satisfactory in style and quality or your money returned. \$3 \$8 style and \$5 quality—here at.....

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