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The Army Baker ; 76 pages, 10 illus. United States Army] War Dept. United States Army War Dept. Translated for the General Staff, U. Lawton 1 January ; pages, illus. Schuyler, General Staff; Captain J. McClernand and Captain William V. United States Army ; 83 pages, 14 illus. IV, Part X ; pages Price Compiled from Foreign Reports ; 34 pages, 16 illus. And on the training of machine guns units compiled from foreign reports March ; 77 pages, 15 illus. A must for any student of WWI infantry tactics. It also contains all sorts of hard to find miscellaneous information like the use of compress air mortars, etc. July ; 12 pages, 9 illus. Enlisted Army War College August ; 36 pages, 3 illus. I German Methods of Offense ; pages, 60 illus. April , War Plans Division; 72 pages, 18 illus. July ; 71 pages, illus. January ; pages, 35 illus. Prepared by the Militia Bureau ; 51 pages Price 5. Prepared by the Militia Bureau ; 48 pages Price 5. Prepared by Militia Bureau October ; pages Price Contains detailed information on stadia sighting systems, gun mounts and has a detailed discussion on the problems of firing a low flying aircraft. Prepared by Militia Bureau ; pages Price Prepared by the Militia Bureau February ; 36 pages, 2 illus. Radio Communication Pamphlet No. Magazine Rifle Model of , Cal. This website has over webpages, with over 11, military titles available, organized into over subject headings, covering a period of over years, collected over 50 years.

2: Details - Manual for stable sergeants. - Biodiversity Heritage Library

manual for stable sergeants. material, the blood receiving waste in the form of carbonic acid gas. An exception to this process is found in the capillaries surrounding the air cells of the lungs, where the blood gives off carbonic acid gas and receives oxygen.

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4: List of numbered documents of the United States Department of War - Wikipedia

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From to , the Plains Cavalry protected American settlers, railroaders, wagon trains, businesses, gold seekers and others from Indian attacks. Marlin describes the life that they led. This romance probably started around with the release of the film Stagecoach, which tells the story a group of stagecoach passengers who are saved from marauding Indians by the last-minute arrival of US Cavalry. With bugle flourishes, banners waving and snapping in the wind and stirring background music, the horse soldiers drive off the Indians and save the day. Who were these men and where did they come from? Before telling you about the men, it is necessary to give you some historic background regarding the US Cavalry itself. For all practical purposes this service ended during World War II when General Jonathan Wainwright surrendered his saber to the commander of Japanese forces at Corregidor. This sword was returned to him on 16 January , by which time the US Cavalry no longer existed. The cavalry I am about to describe is the one that existed from to and was informally known as the Plains Cavalry. Formed at the end of the Civil War in , the Plains Cavalry was charged with protecting American settlers, railroaders, wagon trains, businesses, gold seekers and others from Indian attacks. The Plains Cavalry was meant to operate primarily on the western frontiers of the expanding nation. At that time almost anything west of the Mississippi River was considered the frontier. Most Americans living east of the Mississippi had no idea of the danger, deprivation or hardship encountered by those who lived on the other side of the river. The 9th and 10th regiments consisted of black soldiers with white officers leading their ranks. After the Civil War, the Plains Cavalry was overrun with commissioned officers. Many had held high brevet temporary ranks during the late war. At the end of the Civil War he held the brevet rank of Major General. These temporary promotions were the rewards given for the performance of meritorious service. After the war he reverted to the permanent rank of Captain. At a later date when he became second in command of the 7th Cavalry he was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Hundreds of other officers were in similar positions. Ex-Colonels now served as Captains and Captains were now Lieutenants. These men were entitled to wear the insignia of their highest brevet rank they had held in the Civil War. Filling the enlisted ranks was another story. Most of the men who had served during the war were finished with fighting and returned to their families. Non-commissioned officers who had served as officers in the Confederate Army filled part of the void. A number of years passed before ex-confederate officers were allowed to serve in the cavalry as commissioned officers. Some of the more adventurous men with Civil War service also filled the non-commissioned ranks of the new regiments. He had been ordered to deliver a message and so escaped the massacre. Where They Came From It was extremely difficult to recruit men for this difficult, hazardous and sometimes fatal duty. Like the Foreign Legion, the cavalry became a place to simply disappear. Most cavalry units operated outside the borders of the states and provided a new start in life with few questions asked. Early on, many of those enlisting in the cavalry had arrest warrants outstanding for them. Some joined the service as an alternative to serving jail time. Some judges believed that a hitch in the military would make a man out of the boy. This custom existed into the late s. The ranks of the enlisted were filled with criminals, adventurers and many ex-confederate officers now serving as corporals and sergeants. Immigrants, especially those from Ireland and German, filled the ranks. Others came from England, France and Italy. John Martini was an Italian immigrant. He became a bugler in the 7th Cavalry, survived the Little Bighorn Massacre and had a long career in the cavalry. One of the biggest challenges encountered in the cavalry was the language barrier. While most of the American recruits did not read or write, the immigrants who did not speak English compounded this problem. There was no J troop because in the handwriting of that era it was easy to confuse the letter I with the letter J. A cavalry troop was equivalent to an infantry company. Four troops comprised a squadron or battalion. A major commanded each squadron. The troop itself was comprised of about 95 men broken down to the following ranks: As the western borders of the US expanded, so did the areas covered by the cavalry. In some ways, garrison life in a fort was considered a picnic compared to being on patrol or being on a campaign.

MANUAL FOR STABLE SERGEANTS pdf

It also was also totally mundane, boring and unrewarding. Experienced soldiers preferred being in the field. Most events of the day were announced with bugle calls. The day usually started at 5: The working day usually ended at 5: Care of the Horses A lot of time in garrison was spent grooming horses and training recruits to fight on horseback. Officers were well aware that the ultimate success of mounted troops demanded that horses be in top condition. Stable Call was sounded twice a day. Each horse was groomed and cared for meticulously. Even new recruits realized early on that a trooper without a horse walks. Marlin is the author of My Sixteen he can be reached at MySixteen aol. See the second issue of History Magazine for the rest of this article.

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