

(Sheet 322 S.II & IV) Sierra Blanca



LEGEND

RELIEF

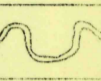
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Figures
Advancing height above
mean sea level (elevation)
usually determined

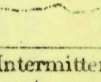


Contours
(showing height above
sea, horizontal form,
and steepness of slope
of the surface)

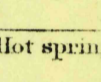
DRAINAGE



Rivers



Intermittent
streams

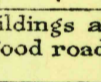


Hot springs

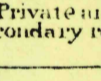


Springs

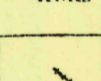
CULTURE



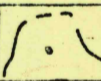
Buildings and
good roads



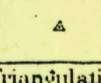
Private and
secondary roads



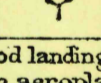
Trails



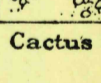
Railroads



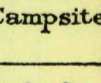
International
boundary lines



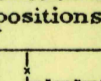
Triangulation
stations



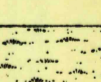
Good landing place
for aeroplanes



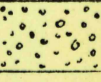
Cactus



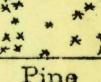
Campsites



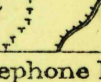
Commanding
positions



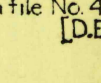
Fence, barbed wire



Grass



Greasewood
or brush



Pine
or cedar

Telephone lines,
across country and
along roads

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Geographical Names

Henry Gannett, Chief Topographer.
E. M. Douglas, Topographer in charge.
Triangulation by R. U. Goode.
Topography by W. J. Lloyd.
Surveyed in 1896.
Military information and Mexican data added 1914
Henry H. Robert, Capt., Corps of Engineers, Department Engineer
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Revised July 1916.

TRUE NORTH
MAGNETIC NORTH
APPROXIMATE MEAN
DECLINATION 1916

Scale 1:25000
1 2 3 4 5 Miles
1 2 3 4 5 Kilometers
Contour interval 100 feet for area in United States - Datum mean sea level
50 meters for area in Mexico - Absolute elevations not indicated
Area along both banks of the Rio Grande from Carrolls Ranch to Hot Springs revised from
map made under the direction of Capt. J. A. Benjamin, 3rd Cav., 1916.
Remainder of MEXICAN area revised from maps of Morris T.O. Ranch.
□, □, etc. indicate fords shown on map made under the direction of Capt. Benjamin.
— Good road — Fair road — Poor road

Note: For description of area covered by this map and for detailed
information as to certain military features thereof, apply to Department
Engineer, Southern Department, for copy of file No. 468 E., D.E., S.D.
During dry season the Rio Grande has a width of 50 to 150 feet and a
depth of 6 inches to 2 feet, except in occasional pools, and is fordable for
all arms almost anywhere that there is gravel bottom. During high water
it is 100 feet to 2 mile wide and 8 to 20 feet deep.
With a little clearing of brush camping places are available almost
anywhere along Rio Grande for practically any number of men.
X¹, X², etc., indicate certain commanding positions reported by Lieut. Butler & described by him in file No. 468 E.,
△, △, etc., indicate camp sites reported by Lieut. Butler & described by him in file number
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