## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1916.

# NINETEEN GALLANT POLICE MOUNTS LOSE NAMES AS WAR HORSES

Since Attachment to Army "Bob" Has Become a Mere Number and Same Is True of Other **Proud** Steeds

EQUINE PETS BRANDED

To be known by a number is the lot of a convict—and an army horse. Because a convict is human, it is to be pupped that he cares. Because a horse is not, is in logical deduction supposable that he does not give a tinker's dam, which inspace, not being profane, should easily be passed by the censor. For don't over-look, you who read, every story is censored by a lord of language. That's the reason there an't no mistakes upon this printed page.

But to get back to the horse, which, flatrantly disregarding newspaper ethics, you grantly disregarding newspaper ethics, you have not read all about in the first para-graph of this yarn. When Councils, in a praiseworthy burst of patriotism, unani-mously assigned 19 perfect specimens of borneflesh, 18 stately bays and a beautiful coal black, from the traffic squad to eerve with the 1st Erigade as mounts for Briga-dier General Price, his staff and the princi-pal officers of the 1st, 2d and 3d Regiments. a same of regret was left in the heart of every unhorsed mounted officer who had be-come endeared to his four-footed associate. With tear in eye, every couper gave his come endeared to his four-tooled analytic his With tear in eye, every copper gave his horse godspeed.

When the 19 beauties reached El Paso they were prosaically branded upon the left front hoof with a number, to be thus known as a unit of army machinery. It did not make a jot of difference to the horses, who make a jot of difference to the horses, who vory quickly acclimated themcelves and took to alfalfa as a duck does to water. Bat General Price, whose magnificent coal black mount was only known as No. 938; Major Whittaker, Judge Advocate upon his staff, whose horse was branded No. 903, and every one of the other 17 officers of the 1st Brigade who ride, knew that every one of their horses had a name by which he was affectionately called many times a day in the time when they helped control traffic in Philadelphia's streets. And they yearned to say, "Here's a piece of sugar, Bob," instead of saying with an affectionate pat, "Hello, 508, old boy," or perhaps re-christening their mount Cactus or Mes-could on Consens. With the idea that the quite or Carranza. With the idea that the yearnig may be satisfied, the EVENING LEDGER, through the courtesy of Captain Mills, of the Traffic Squad, herein gives unto the horses their own again.

unto the horses their own again. General Price's horse, the only black in the lot, No. 938, is "Proud Jim." the slick-est horse that ever graced a police parade. He had been with the department six years, and had been ridden constantly by Captain Mills himself. Major Whittaker's horse, No. 903, is "Bob." who patroled Chestnut street with Officer Swain upon his back. He was the only horse in the deback. He was the only horse in the de-partment who could not be induced to ride against a crowd in which women were pre-

minant. Gominant. Surgeon Crampton's horse, No. 947, was "Teddie"; Major Goddart's, No. 552, was "Eddie," and Colonel Allen's, of the 1st Regiment, No. 84, was "Jake." All three Regiment, No. 84, was "Jake." All three horses patroled the outlying districts of West Philadelphia. In the 1st Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Hunt's horse, No. 508, was "Pete"; Major Nichols', No. 579, was "Davy"; Battallon Major Zane's, No. 819, was "Tom," and Major Meehan's, No. 562, was known as "Dutch." He is a 6-year-old bay, and was attached to the 61st and Thompson streets station. He was never known to get a rider "in dutch," was much sought after in parades and had been rid-den by Theodore Roosevelt upon one proud occasion.

occasion. In the 2d Regiment, Colonel Turner's mount, No. 808, was "Joe"; Lieutenant Colonel Ross", No. 930, was "Dave"; Major Hall's, 907, was "Bull"; Major Pickering's, No. 791, was "Eunk," and Major Casey's, No. 944, was "Pickles," so called because during all the seven years he had served with Officer Foster, he always scorned apples and sugar and candy, but fell hard for the well known Dill. In the 3d Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Kemp's horse, No. 984, was "Scout"; Major

Kamp's horse, No. 984, was "Scout"; Major Foos', No. 721, was "Bill"; Major Brook-Ket Beld's, No. 987, was 'Bill'; Major Brook-Beld's, No. 986, was "Shybolt'; Major Blair's, No. 946, was "Bun," and Captain Casey's, No. 939, was "Bull." "Bull' was the trick horse of the Traffic Squad and had been on duty about the produce market at 32d and Market for seven years, where he was beloved by everybody. He had a fashion of walking on his hind legs when begging for a drink.



# HEADQUARTERS OF 1ST BRIGADE, PENNSYLVANIA, AT EL PASO EVENING LEDGER SEEKS GIRL WHO PINES FOR SOLDIER-BOY'S LETTER

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The letter is dated July 5, 60 miles from

It reads: Dearest Haburn-Could only drop

Damsel May Have Missive Dropped From Train, Unaddressed, by Applying to This Newspaper - Love and Absent-mindedness Prove Handicap to Guardsman

There is a left-behind girl in Pennsyl bol S. W. A. K. (sealed with a kiss), but ania who wonders sorrowfully why that of its destination. dearest boy who donned a suit of khaki and Mr. Thompson bought a stamp, addressed threw agun over his shoulder when the the letter to the "Captain of Camp Brum-baugh, Mount Gretna, Pa., and posted it. Eventually it fell into the hands of a colonel call came was so forgetful of her love that he sent her no more than a postcard as he went to the front.

went to the front. There is a gone-to-the-border boy in Camp Pershing, El Faso, 2130 miles from here, who wonders and wonders and cannot un-derstand why the girl he loved and left be-hind did not answer the fond letter he dropped from the trsin that carried him southward on Uncle Sam's mission.

There is drama in the situation-tragic o comic. In this case there should be a happy inding. The sun will shine through the blouds and the hero and heroine will live iappily ever after.

happily ever after. Love makes a man absent-minded, no doubt, but love and war form a double han-dicap for the man unused to both. That was the case with "Red," who is a member of Company A of the 16th Regiment. N. G. P. A girl who bears the strange name of "Haburn" and "Red" himself were the suf-cases but Vanue has a warm place in her Haburn and red number were the suf-ferers, but Venus has a warm place in her heart for those who go to serve the war god Mars, and she sent as her special agent a man with a wise head and a warm heart, who, like all the rest of the world, loves a

This man was James Thompson. He en-tered the drama as the train which carried the 16th passed over the Baltimore and Ohio racks at Martinaville, O, "Red" didn't really forget to write to his

sweetheart.

Despite his discomfort as the train jolted over the tracks he scrawled an affectionate missive to his dear one at home. Then, in missive to his dear one at none. Then, in his anxiesty to get the letter in the mail, he dropped it from the train—but without an address. James Thompson, mentioned above as the agent of Venus, found it, scaled and appropriately marked with the lover's sym-

# INVITED TO VISIT CITY

Philadelphia Pacifists Plan Dinner for Representatives of Peace Union

Mexican delegates to the peace com-tission meeting, being held in Washington nder the suspices of the American Union Against Militarism, have been invited to come to Philadelphia next week. The in-vitation was extended by Philadelphia pacifists, who plan a dinner or luncheon in their honor.

<sup>4</sup> The Maxican delegates are Dr. Alt, editor of Accion Mondial, a weekly journal of criticiam and politics, published in Mexico City; Senor Luis Manuel Rojas, director of the National Library, Mexico City, and Modesto C. Rolland, engineer, of Yucatan and Nork York. and New York.

Announcement has not yet been made of their acceptance of the invitation. Among the Philadelphians who are sponsoring the the Philadelphians who are sponsaring the dinner and have extended the invitations are Dr. John Wills Slaughter, Prof. Leo S. Rowe, Edmund C. Evans, Mils Mary Win-sor, Austin C. Leeds, William M. Richie, Mrs. Jonathan Steers, Walton J. Bernard, Miss Mary McMurtrie and Nathan Mess-

The Mexican delegates will be asked to liscuss the Mexican revolution, its bearing on border conditions and their ideas of a solution of the problem. They are now discussing the relationship between the nited States and Mexico at the meetings n Washington. They comprise what is ermed the "unofficial" peace commission.

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\$1295 f. a. b. Detroit you a card yesterday, because of the train rocking. It was impossible to write. It is now Wednesday morning about \$:50 o'clock. We have just fin-ished cleaning our car up. Company A got complimented three times yesterday by the colonel of the 16th Regiment on their cleanilinens as well as gentlemanly behavior. Pretty good for our com-pany un't it? Captain Brown feels as proud as can be of us. We are all proud of the name of Company A. I suess you will be more interested in hearing about the trip than about Company A, but then we are all pretty proud. After "Red" describes the fun he and the

After "Red" describes the fun he and the boys had swimming at Harper's Ferry he vontures the remark that the trip would be a fine one for a "fellow" and his girl to take on their boneymoon trip, because there are so many tunnels. He even counted them, and dathere that there were 20 in 100 at the camp, who turned it over to a rep-resentative of the Evenino LECOER, asking him to invoke the aid of his paper in finding and declares that there were 30 in 100

> If the young woman for whom this let-ter is intended reads this and notifies the EVENING LEDGER she may have her letter without publicity.



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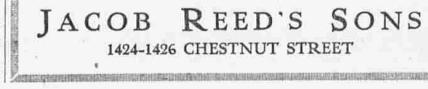
It's no wonder the sales get bigger all the timetwould be strange if otherwise.

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#### RESORT SWAINS AT BORDER, HOTEL MEN ARE DESOLATE

#### Eligible Youths, Once Attraction at Shore, Away With Army or Training for It

NEW YORK, July 12 .- This "near war" on the border is playing hob with summer resorts. Everywhere along the Jersey coast, up north and in the mountains, comes the plaintive plea of the hotelkeeper that the eligible young men who used to keep the summer girls company have gone to the border or else are drilling at Plattsburg. The shortage of men is serious.

Also, the resort hotel proprietors are noting with great chagrin that society-or a goodly part of it, at least-is now on the border, braving heat and glare to be near brother guardsmen, son guardsmen or sweetheart guardsmen.

### El Paso Chronicle

NATIONAL GUARD PENNSYLVANIA, U. S. ARMY, CAMP PERSHING, EI Paso, July 12.

"Fail in!" should the top sergeant. Every man of Company D, 2d Regiment, of Philadelphia, obeyed the call-all except

"Where is George Krause?" demanded Captain Ruddart, as he surveyed the line of husky men before him. There was no reply. Krause was nowhere to be seen

to be see "Get Krause," briefly ordered the cap-

tain. The bugiar sounded the call. There was

A brilliant idea struck him. He sounded



Halfway down the company street, where the sergeant was searching for the missi private, a head popped out of a tent, was Krause's

Was Krauss's "Fall in " commanded the sergeant. "I can't." wailed Krause. "If I did I'd fail out with you." He carefully tucked the bids of the text hap about his waist. What's the matter" demanded the non-tion mystilled by the private's first refusal to obey orders. If Krause didn't have a mod record the sergeant probably would have yeaked him out of the text. But he didn't and he's glad now that he didn't "What's upong Georget" he asked, more kindy.

ody's took my pants again," exarned Kraune blitching.

**Postal Inspector Goes to Plattsburg** a Inspector Frank W. Smith has mentics military training at Mr. Smith has been attending of 120 Flattahurg class which had snow a week for the last an the lat Regulator. Armory, Beard hal sirvers. The class was formed. artan Fepper and E. H.

However, today there is the official report that the Villa army is being surrounded. General Maytias Ramos, from Jiminez, and Colonel Gope, from along the line of the Parral-Jiminez Ballroad junction are hem-ming Villa in a trap, say the Carranza Leaders. At the same time the

Admission of attacks at Jimines and Santa Rosario, which had been denied up to this time. In the official reports the Villistas were repulsed at both places.

General Pershing is at Colonia Dubian with the 7th, 10th and 11th Regiments of cavalry, the 16th and 24th Infantry and a battery of field artillery. At Joaquin, 40 miles to the north, he has a company of en-gineers and the 17th Infantry engaged in a mighty effort to rebuild the thorough

Remounts are waiting at Columbus to e sent forward. Until the roads are made ossible, it seems that the excedition may have to depend on Carranza's permission to send supplies by Mexican railroads, which is a most unsatisfactory thing upon which to rely for the support of an expedition. Censorship has been put into working

order to screen much news that might be of interest about the militia. But it may be said that the principal problem of the army men is keeping the guardamen occupied.

MEASLES CONQUERED.

The most serious affliction of the mobiliation threatened the 1st Pennsylvania Pavalry. It was measles. On the way cross the country Private Earl D. Ludwig, Cavalry. of Troop K, was found to be suffering from measlet at Kansas City. He was detained there. A day or so earlier his ounkie," Ernest Button, was taken off There has been fear that this would mean an epidemic, but the Pennsylvania boys inspection nicely upon their arrival El Paso.

Today they boast that "there is not a measic in the camp." The Pennsylvania boys also claim a trans-

continental bathing record, having dipped successively in the Potomac, the Ohio River and a lake in Missouri.

The guardsmen are being assigned to bor-der patrol posts and look forward engeriv to any kind of duty that takes them nearer to Mexico.

N. G. P. Recruiting Office Moves

Recruits for the Pennsylvania National uard are being enrolled at the offices of the regular army, 1225 Arch street, instead of at the offices of the Naarrest, marcan of at the oncess of the Na-tional Security League. A change was made in order to concentrate the work and to obtain more enlistments in the regular army. Recruits for the two new compa-nies of Fennsylvania engineers, however, are still being enrolled at the Security League offices, at Broad and Chestnut streats streets.



pected at Mount Gretna, so as to be ab-olutely sure they were in first-class condition. After they were inspected by the railroad authorities, Government officials were notified and they were then inspected by the army officers, so that there was no

possibility of cars leaving Mount Gretna other than in good condition." Mr. McCaleb said it was a matter of great satisfaction to him to note how well the State and national governmental authorities worked together at Mount Gretna under trying circumstances and he was inder trying circumstances and he was mpressed with the discipline and morale

PROPER TREATMENT

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of the camp

s, that they shall have about the sam authority as the commission which put Cuba on its feet financially a decade and a half ago

The plan has not progressed sufficiently for an accurate outline of the powers of the financial commission, but the rough plan

## Neighbors Scare Burglars From House

face for the payment of taxes.

An attempt to rab the home of Miss Mary aird, 1506 North 16th street, which is Baird. osed for the summer, was frustrated last ight by the neighbors. Lights were seen i the house, and the police of the 19th and xford streets station were promptly notied. Fifteen policemen were dispatched to he house, but the intruders had escaped efore they arrived. The rear door and a vindow had been forced open, but nothing was taken. Less than a week ago another house in the same block was robbed of welry and silverware.

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