

THIRTEEN 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.

But to get back to the horse, which, flagrantly disregarding newspaper ethics, you have not read all about in the first paragraph of this yarn.

When the 13 beauties received El Paso they were prospectively branded upon the left front hoof with a number, to be thus known as a unit of army machinery.

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HEADQUARTERS OF 1ST BRIGADE, PENNSYLVANIA, AT EL PASO



Brigadier General W. G. Price, Major Whitaker and sentry at headquarters tent at Camp Pershing.

VILLA VICTORY DENIED, BUT CHIHUAHUA CITY IS MENACED BY OUTLAWS

Carranza Forces Constantly Desert to Bandit Chief as He Recruits Army for Blow in South

REPORTED SURROUNDED

EL PASO, Tex., July 12.—Official denial of reports that the Carranza army under General Trevino at Chihuahua City had evacuated that place before the advance of a large Villa force was issued today in Juarez.

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RAILROAD MEN DEFEND TRAFFIC SERVICE GIVEN MOUNT GRENA TROOPS

Superintendent McCaleb Asserts Accommodations Were Same as Those Provided for Traveling Public

BIG WORK WELL DONE

HARRISBURG, July 12.—R. C. Morse, who represented the American Railway Association at the Mount Gretna encampment, left there last evening and has returned to his duties as passenger trainmaster of the Philadelphia Terminal division at Broad Street Station.

Superintendent W. B. McCaleb, of the Philadelphia division, today reported that in all the train movements out of Mount Gretna in the period of its occupation by the troops amounted to 602 cars, 324 coaches, 63 gondolas, 14 stock cars and 115 box cars.

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CARRANZA SUBMITS SCHEME TO U. S. FOR REBUILDING MEXICO

Finance Chief Question in Proposals to Settle Questions and Help Government Out of Straits

PROTECTION FOR BORDER

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EVENING LEDGER SEEKS GIRL WHO PINES FOR SOLDIER-BOY'S LETTER

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 Pennsylvania who wonders sorrowfully why that dearest boy who donned a suit of khaki and threw a gun over his shoulder when the call came was so forgetful of her love that he sent her no more than a postcard as he went to the front.

There is a girl to the border boy in Camp Pershing, El Paso, 2,300 miles from home, who wonders and wonders and cannot understand why the girl he loved and left behind did not answer the fond letter he dropped from the train that carried him southwest from Uncle Sam's mission.

There is drama in the situation—tragic or comic. In this case there should be a happy ending. The sun will shine through the clouds and the hero and heroine will live happily ever after.

Love makes a man absent-minded, no doubt, but love and war form a double handicap for the man unaided by both. That was the case with "Red," who is a member of Company A of the 16th Regiment, N. G. M. A girl who bears the strange name of "Haburn" and "Red" himself were the sufferers.

This man was James Thompson. He entered the drama as the train which carried the 16th passed over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks at Martinsville, O.

Despite his discomfort as the train jolted over the tracks he scrawled an affectionate missive to his dear one at home. Then, in his anxiety 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, sealed and appropriately marked with the lover's symbol S. W. A. K. sealed with a kiss, but with "Dearest Haburn" the only indication of its destination.

The letter is dated July 5, 66 miles from Cincinnati. It reads: Dearest Haburn—Could only drop

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

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you a card yesterday, because of the train rocking. It was impossible to write. It is now Wednesday morning about 8:10 o'clock. We have just finished cleaning our car up. Company A got complimented three times yesterday by the colonel of the 16th Regiment on their cleanliness as well as gentlemanly behavior. Pretty good for our company, isn't it? Captain Brown feels as proud as can be of us. We are all proud of the name of Company A.

I guess 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 boys had swimming at Harper's Ferry he ventures the remark that the trip would be a fine one for a "fellow" and his girl to take on their honeymoon trip, because there are so many tunnels. He even counted them, and declares that there were 39 in 100 miles.

If the young woman for whom this letter is intended reads this and notices the EVENING LEDGER she may have her letter without publicity.

Advertisement for Jacob Reed's Sons, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman and the text: 'Lots of men are realizing the wisdom of saving money on their clothes.'

Our July Repricing Sale (which is always a notable event) is this year assuming unusual proportions. We are greatly gratified to realize that public confidence in the value of our special price offerings is unabated, and it is a great pleasure to be able to extend these very material price savings to our friends and patrons.

We do not announce "cut sales" on various pretexts every few weeks, but confine our special sales to our close of season periods in January and July, and the reductions are genuine and the goods are our own—not wholesalers' or manufacturers' "left overs," but Jacob Reed's Sons' good merchandise.

It's no wonder the sales get bigger all the time—'twould be strange if otherwise.

- The repriced figures follow: \$18 Suits are repriced \$13.50, \$20 and \$22 Suits are repriced \$15.50, \$25 and \$28 Suits are repriced \$19.50, \$30 Suits are repriced \$23.50, \$35 Suits are repriced \$27.

No goods will be sent on approval. All alterations required, except shortening or lengthening sleeves of coats and inseams of trousers, will be charged for at cost.

Closing hours 5 P. M. Saturday 12 noon.

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

Advertisement for Johnson's Prepared Wax, titled 'This Book on Home Beautifying Sent Free'. It includes an illustration of a woman cleaning a surface and text describing the benefits of the wax for furniture, floors, and other household items.

Large advertisement for Paige automobiles, titled 'PAIGE The Standard of Value and Quality'. It features an illustration of a car and a woman, and text describing the car's features and availability through Bigelow-Wiley Motor Co. and GIBSON AUTO WORKS.