

Gen. Bandholtz Prize "Hard Nut" Cracker of Army

Life of Commander in West - Virginia Long Series of Hard Jobs Since Leaving West Point.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Wire, New York, Sept. 4.—Ever since the name "Mingo" came into the day's news, one other name has been in the headlines—that of Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz.

Just who is he? And what has he done and why is he down there in the heart of the West Virginia mine turmoil?

In a word, General Bandholtz is the army's prize "tough nut" cracker. When there's an ugly job to be done—when there's a nasty tangle to be straightened out—when there's a situation that calls for head work as much as military ability, the answer always seems to be: "Send Bandholtz."

Has Long Record. Down in Cuba, during the Spanish-American war, Bandholtz had in hand some of the worst jobs of all that haphazard campaign. Then for 13 long years in the Philippines, when the situation in Luzon looked as though bloodshed and revolution would never end, then on the border when we were on the verge of war with Mexico; then in the World war where, as noted before, he served with the 27th (N. Y.) division, U. S. A. But that's only a summary of his New York connections—what Bandholtz has done will fill a big book.

Reminiscences of Rose O'Neill Wilson's early life in Omaha are recalled by Charles S. Elgutter, Omaha attorney, in connection with the noted artist's latest marriage to a Frenchman in Paris, last week. He characterizes the creator of the Kewpie doll as a real "wild Irish rose" in her youthful beauty in the early '90s.

Eager Student. "Rose was an eager student in the art school founded by Dr. John Flood under the patronage of the late G. W. Linniger. It was Flood who brought Omaha was indebted for bringing it, Laurie Wallace to Omaha as director of the art school," said Elgutter, "and it was Wallace who gave her early training."

Flood commissioned Elgutter, who had also done editorial work on The Bee, to get out an art magazine featuring the world exhibition at Chicago.

Rose O'Neill heard about the project and called at Elgutter's office where he was reading law, to submit some of her drawings for the magazine. "I looked them over, but turned them down in favor of one by a Chicago artist," said Elgutter. "Now I regret that if I had accepted her work it would have constituted Rose's first artistic recognition."

Husband Former Omaha. It is an interesting fact that Rose O'Neill's first husband, Harry Rose Wilson, the playwright and novelist, is also a former Omaha, but he and Rose did not meet in Omaha, according to Elgutter, at whose home Wilson lived while in the city. "Wilson was employed at the Union Pacific headquarters and dabbled in the writing game. One day he surprised me with the announcement he was going to New York."

Offered Job on Puck. "What for? You have a good job here," I said to him. "Yes, but Puck has offered me a job on their staff," he replied. Later Wilson became managing editor of Puck and met Rose when she went to New York and submitted her drawings.

Rose O'Neill never came back to Omaha after she left this city. "Her family was of humble origin but she had nothing to cherish but sordid memories of her early life in this city," he said.

Colorado Industrial Commission to Hold Mine Strike Hearing. Walsburg, Colo., Sept. 4.—With operations of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company mines in Huerfano and Las Animas counties virtually closed, according to claims of officials of the United Mine Workers in District 15, and seriously curtailed, according to admissions by officials of the company, both sides were comparatively calm, following announcement by the Colorado industrial commission that it had taken jurisdiction and would conduct a hearing here September 9 to decide whether the wage reductions announced by the company, effective September 1, are justified.

Four hundred and thirty-one miners are at work in seven of the company mines in the two districts, E. H. Weitzel, general manager of the company, announced. He declared 134 men are at work in the three mines at the Walsburg camp; 99 at Morley; 29 at Frederick; 45 at Sopris and 124 at Tobacco, the four latter mines being in the Trinidad district.

Editor-Pastor Says Good Word for Short Dresses. Boston, Sept. 4.—Some clergymen are endorsing the short skirts and scanty costumes of the modern woman and do not agree with many of the profession who claim that modern dresses are immodest. Among the champions of the modern dress is the Rev. C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, of Chicago, who spent part of his vacation in New England.

University of Nebraska. Workmen are now putting the grandstand in condition for the fall games. They are replacing the old lumber with new seats, and a new system of numbering the different sections is being made. The university dormitories are now connected with the university heating plant. Last season all but one of the buildings had an independent furnace. Under the new management, steam heat will be provided for all but one of the dormitories. A few changes in partitions in the dormitories are being made to give the adequate number of single and double rooms. The changes are expected to be completed by the opening of school for the coming year.

Unique View of Circus Taken from Airplane



Omaha Artist, Originator Of "Kewpie" Dolls, Weds

The boy's paradise! A unique picture of the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus encampment taken from an airplane when the circus was in Baltimore. Thirty tents of varying size, make up the canvas city, the biggest of these—the "big top"—being over 600 feet long and capable of accommodating 15,000 people.

Probe of Cuban Attack Is Asked

Father of Scribner Officer Clubbed by Natives Makes Appeal for Redress. Scribner, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special Telegram.) An appeal to Senator Hitchcock and other officials that a governmental investigation be made into a murderous assault upon Maj. Leroy Foster, 40, of the United States officers reserve corps, by two Cubans in Camaguey, Cuba, August 6, has been made by George Foster, father of the officer.

MOVIES

Today's Attractions. Sun—"The Ace of Hearts." Strand—Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment." Rialto—William S. Hart, in "The Whistle." Moon—"Partridge." Empress—"The Shark Master." Muse—"Appearances." Grand—"The Charm School." Gloria's Debut. Gloria Swanson made her debut as a full fledged film star yesterday at the Strand theater in "The Great Moment," written by Elinor Glyn.

U. S. Agricultural Expert to Hunt in Asia for Chestnuts

Washington, Sept. 4.—A three-year trip through little-explored regions of southeastern Asia in search of useful varieties of trees and plants which are unknown to horticulturists and which are of value to the United States is about to be undertaken by J. F. Rock, agricultural explorer of the Department of Agriculture. On this trip Davis will complete his studies of the chaumogra oil trees—source of the leprosy cure—of the warmer portions of that region and study the various wild and cultivated plants which are worthy of being brought more forcibly to the attention of the botanists and husbandmen of America.

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New York Man Seeks Right to Bury Body of Cat Beside Wife

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Wire. Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 4.—Edward Haskell, a wealthy widower, is seeking the consent of managers of Evergreen cemetery to place the body of his pet cat, Tiger, in a \$10,000 mausoleum, beside that of his wife, who died two years ago.

Progress of the Crops

Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Agricultural Bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. It is not many years since the word "rightfulness" was a current and expressive term. It was not commonly applied to the weather period of the year. But it is now being applied to the weather period of the year. The average temperature has been about 3 degrees above normal throughout the country. The river got none at all. Where the country was dry this intense heat has ripened the corn and, doubtless, material damage has been done. But the extent of damage is probably overestimated. It will be noted that the corn crop was two to three weeks early at the beginning of August. The average temperature of the month, owing to cool nights, retarded development slightly. But the crop should have been mature in this field with average temperature and moisture conditions. There has been, therefore, that except in late or poorly cultivated fields and in the restricted districts where the corn was suffering from prolonged drought the damage from excessive showers, mostly in the Gulf coast country, merely intensified the unfavorable conditions we have been obliged to report from the cotton belt every week with one exception this season. The expected heavy rain, which appears in such reports as the U. S. crop estimate of 2,825,000 bushels of cotton on the August 25 survey. This is less than half a normal crop, and it is to be hoped that the production of corn, peanuts and sweet potatoes, which are generally reported in good condition, will make up part of the farmer's loss on cotton.

Teachers' College—Kearney

A serious shortage of teachers for rural and small village schools is reported in many western counties, according to correspondence in the hands of the planning bureau. One county reports 60 vacancies with not a single teacher in line for appointment. Three grade positions were filled by the Kearney placing bureau within an hour Saturday.

School of Business

Mrs. Annabel Jones has accepted a stenographic position in the office of J. H. Markel, Lincoln. Miss Hazel Reynolds, a former student in the school, has been engaged to teach commercial subjects in the high school of Clarinda, Ia.

Nebraska Wesleyan

Registration at Nebraska Wesleyan will begin September 12 and continue three days. Plans are under way to carry out expeditiously the new methods of registration which were decided upon earlier in the summer. The deans will have in charge the problems concerning their respective colleges. The first convocation of the fall quarter will be held at Wesleyan September 14. Dean F. A. Alabaster and his committee have arranged an interesting series of events for the college. The first speaker of prominence to be secured for these occasions will be Bishop W. P. Powell, who is to be here September 11-20.

Tram Co. Ordered "To Do Business Or Sell Property"

City Informs Bondholders Tracks and Poles Will Be Torn Up If Action Not Taken at Once. Des Moines, Sept. 4.—(Special Telegram.) In answer to the foreclosure complaint of the bondholders of the Des Moines city railway, the city filed a general denial today which was in reality an ultimatum to the company to either do business or get out. In the event that the present owners do not continue service under the existing franchise, or fail to sell out immediately, the answer says the city will consider the street car tracks, poles and wires, obstructions and proceed to tear them out.

Man Weds Four Wives

While Drunk, He Says Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4.—Paul Gross of this city, confessed to police that he has four living wives and married one after the other without the formality of divorce proceedings. Gross said he was twice confined to an insane asylum at Logansport, Ind.

Judge Takes Suit Filed Against Marketing Act Under Adversement

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—Judge Kimberrough Stone of the state circuit court took under adversement an application filed by three local produce men to restrain Jesse Barrett, state attorney general, from enforcing provisions of the Mills marketing law signed by Governor Hyde, July 28. Judge Stone set September 13 for the hearing on the application, announcing that the case did not seem to be urgent and that he would grant temporary injunctions in the event members of boards of trade wished to transfer memberships. The suit also would restrain members of the local board of trade from complying with the law.

Another Baby and You Move—Twins Arrive

Boston, Sept. 4.—City Housing Commissioner Herbert E. Ellis is confronted with a new problem. A little over a year ago a young married couple occupying half of a two-family dwelling in Roxbury were blessed with a baby boy. Their landlady then notified them that if another addition to the family came they would have to move. Ellis was called to the telephone by the young husband.

From Sunken Steamship

London, Sept. 4.—The little treasure-seeking expedition which left Portsmouth harbor in the admiralty boat, Racer, some weeks ago to resume work on the Laurentic, the liner that was torpedoed and sunk during the war off the Irish coast, has succeeded in recovering another large quantity of bullion.

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Advertisement for 'NICE CLOTHES NEED NOT COST MUCH MONEY' with an illustration of a woman in a dress.