

Wealthy Indian to Have Fling

Jackson Barnett Will Sample City's Luxury With His Bundle of Oil Money.

IS RATED AT FIVE MILLION

Lived Simple Life While Millions Were Accumulating — Invested Many Thousands in Liberty Bonds During the War.

Muskogee.—Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma's richest Indian, has gone to Kansas City to have a fling at metropolitan luxury. If he finds that he can stand it, Barnett will make it permanent—with the consent of the United States government, of which he is a ward.

Barnett until recently lived in a two room block house at Henryetta, thirty miles from Muskogee, wore cheap clothes, smoked cheap tobacco and didn't even own a phonograph—which is an odd way to live for one rated as worth \$5,000,000. While at Henryetta Barnett was well satisfied in his two rooms, and let his guardian, attorneys and agents of the Indian agency in Muskogee and Washington worry about the millions flowing from oil wells on his property.

His wants were few and the money went into the banks of Oklahoma on deposits made by the Indian agency to his credit.

Bought Liberty Bonds.
When the war was on thousands of dollars of his money went into Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. Contributions were made to institutions of learning, and Jackson lived the simple life, never going more than a few miles from his cabin.

Then he met Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe and they married. "Kidnaping," is what Barnett's agents called it. Barnett was held under restraint until Victor M. Locke, Jr., became superintendent of the Indian agency in Muskogee. Locke decided:

"A wealthy Indian has as much right to spend his money as a wealthy white man."

Barnett and his wife and her daughter sought to make a dent in the \$5,000,000 pile. Mrs. Barnett said her husband needed a change, and the government consented to a vacation in Canada. After that vacation the Indian was unhappy for the first time in his life and refused to go back to the cabin and cheap clothes.

Let Indian Decide.
"We are going to let the Indian himself decide where he wants to live," Superintendent Locke said. "If he

wants to live in Muskogee, all right. If he chooses some other city we have nothing to say in the way of objecting, for he has the right to make his own decisions."

If a suitable residence can be found in Kansas City it will be purchased by the government for its wealthy ward. Otherwise, a house will be built.

"There's no truth in the report that we are going to spend \$200,000 for a residence for Jackson Barnett," Locke said, "but we are going to see to it that he has a house in keeping with his wealth and one with which he will be satisfied."

GIVE UP FREEDOM FOR MERCY

Prisoners in French Train Wreck Do Rescue Work Instead of Fleeing.

Lyon, France.—Handcuffed in pairs and in charge of four gendarmes, 12 French military prisoners, en route to Algeria to serve sentences ranging from five to fifteen years, were aboard the Strassburg-Marseilles express when it jumped the track at Les Echets, a few miles from here. Forty passengers were killed and seventy injured.

None of the prisoners was seriously hurt, but three gendarmes were killed and the other, planned under the wreckage, lay seriously wounded.

All semblance of authority and order had disappeared. The prisoners

Went to Bury Wife; Found Her Remarried

George Doering, a McKitchen (Kan.) farmer, went to Pueblo, Colo., to arrange for the burial of his former wife, who had written Doering a letter, he said, intimating that she would be dead when he arrived, and asking him to take care of their boy Wilbur, eight years old.

Arriving in Pueblo, Doering read in a paper of her marriage to Fred Montes the day he arrived. Doering went to the home of his former wife and her newly acquired husband, and took charge of the boy, but his former wife failed to explain her letter to him.

were free, but, instead of running away, they pulled the wounded gendarme out of the tangled mass of wood and iron and laid him on the grass. During the night they rescued 31 injured passengers. Then they gave themselves up.

They have since left for Algeria to serve their sentences, but it is understood that the minister of war is studying the case, and the opinion is expressed that, in due course of reparation, they will be pardoned.

New Way to Preserve Apples.

Vineland, N. J.—Joseph Schlosser found two apples that got hidden in a basket of sweet potatoes in the fall of 1920, and were perfectly sound when the potatoes, which had sprouted long vines, were thrown out. The apples had been buried in the sweet potatoes all last winter and summer.

New Species of Fish Revealed

Eruption of Mauna Loa in Hawaii Responsible for Remarkable Discovery.

SIX FROM DEPTHS OF SEA

Dr. David Starr Jordan Classifies Specimens Sent From Honolulu—Lava Stream Brings Strange Specimens to Surface.

Honolulu.—Varieties of fish hitherto unknown were discovered as a result of the eruption of the volcano of Mauna Loa two years ago. This fact has just been announced by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of

Leland Stanford Junior university, California, a noted ichthyologist.

The columns of lava burrowed deeper into the ocean than man had been able to penetrate, and thousands of fish of strange and fantastic shape and color were killed and washed up on the beach by the tidal wave caused by the lava flow. Among them were found six varieties hitherto unknown to science because their habitat was presumably lower in the water than science had been able to observe.

Amateur ichthyologists in Hilo, Hawaii, selected species which were unknown to them and sent them to Doctor Jordan for examination. The result was that the six new species were classified.

Discovery Important.

"I consider the discoveries, from a scientific viewpoint, to be among the most remarkable and important on record," Doctor Jordan said when he made public the classifications here, while he was attending the sessions of the Pan-Pacific Educational conference.

Rhyacanthus Carlsmithi, named for Carl A. Carlsmith of Hilo, who sent many of the species to Doctor Jordan. It is a deep rose red in color.

Rhechias Armiger, a conger eel with hooks on its snout resembling blackberry thorns and is solid dull black in color.

Nyctimaster Reinhardt, named for the Hilo resident who discovered it. It is a small black lantern fish, so designated because of the many luminous glands behind the eye and along its sides which gives the impression of phosphorescence. It is a solid dull black in color.

Peristidion Engyceros or aligator fish of a brilliant scarlet hue which is characterized by large bony plates of armor.

Are Deep Water Fish.
Each of the six is a deep water fish. All live in water of more than 150 feet in depth, and some as deep as 600 feet. Nothing except such a cataclysm of nature as the Aika flow could have brought them to the surface, Doctor Jordan said. Rhyacanthus Carlsmithi ranged at least 1,000 feet below the ocean's surface, he added.

Doctor Jordan has sent to the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., a paper detailing the results of the investigation and the new classification.

NEWS OF STATE TERSELY TOLD

Recent Happenings in Nebraska Given in Brief Items For Busy Readers.

Warrants drawn for state expenditures for the month of October total \$899,709, according to a report by State Auditor Marsh.

H. H. Anderson and Harry Hostetter, convicts who escaped from the new state reformatory at Lincoln, were captured at Atchison, Kansas, and returned to the prison.

The bond election on the proposition of voting \$75,000 with which to build a new power plant for Pawnee City, carried by a vote of almost 20 to 1 in favor of the proposition.

Fifty carloads of sheep and hundreds of cattle have been received at Cozad lately and will be fed on ranches during the winter. At least 50,000 sheep will be fed about Cozad.

The Buffalo country agricultural agent is attempting to induce stockmen in the west to send cattle to the county for feeding this winter, and in this way help to dispose of the abundance of alfalfa and corn raised this year.

A report issued by C. C. Baker, of federal and state employment bureau at Lincoln, there were more jobs than men who would work in Nebraska in October. His figures show that 713 jobs went begging for men to accept them during the month.

Eighteen hospitals in Nebraska among those which have already appeared before the board of equalization to see whether they should pay taxes according to the new law have been declared exempt, W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, announced.

Charges will be filed soon against a dozen or more Lincoln men connected with various stock-selling schemes, Attorney General Davis said, following the statement by district judges that a grand jury cannot be called in Lancaster county in the middle of a judicial term.

The order of federal authorities to release beer for prescriptions will not affect Nebraska, according to Attorney General Davis. "Absolutely nothing doing in the prescription line," Davis rules. The Nebraska state prohibitory law prohibits the prescribing of intoxicants for use as a beverage.

A statement issued by the U. S. census bureau shows Nebraska is close behind Iowa and Utah, ranking third in the United States in its proportion of persons between 5 and 20 years of age who are attending school. Nebraska has 414,822, of whom 292,747, or 70.6 per cent are in school.

Lincoln residents are paying \$3,000 a month to thirty special American Legion police, according to Mayor Zehrung. Under this plan an ex-convict man patrols a district of not more than fifty homes, from which he receives \$2 a month from each owner. Leaders of the movement are endeavoring to make the legion police state wide.

Fifteen tons of milk and over 1,200 pounds of butter is the record of one year's production officially credited to a cow owned by W. J. Jenkinson of Monroe, this state, according to announcement by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. She was tested under the supervision of the dairy officials of the university at Lincoln.

The board of managers of the Beatrice Hotel company have entered into a contract with the Hokenbury system of Harrisburg, Pa., to conduct a campaign for financing a modern hotel to replace the Paddock hotel, destroyed by fire two years ago. The plan is to sell not less than \$300,000 in stock to local persons, the campaign to begin on the first of the coming year and construction work to begin early in the spring.

Governor McKelvie in explaining his plan for farmers to give board and lodging to idle men in return for help in winter work, said: "If any unemployed man won't shuck corn for 3 cents a bushel, and board and lodging thrown in, I see no reason why he should be helped. I meant that farmers' who had reliable men to help them shuck corn would be glad to keep them when work dwindled, to work for the rest of the winter for their lodging."

Cornstalk disease has broken out in the vicinity of Callaway and a number of farmers and ranchmen have lost valuable cattle. The matter has been laid before the state department of agriculture.

Four stills, 12 gallons of moonshine and four barrels of mash were uncovered near Plattsmouth on an island in the Missouri by state agents. Searching for the proprietor of the still, the officers discovered a man rowing from the island to the mainland in a skiff. They captured him and took him to Papillion, where he was charged with violating the prohibition laws.

A bronze tablet containing the names of Gage county boys who died overseas during the war, is to be presented to the people of Gage county by the Beatrice Kiwanis club.

Robert Carsh has been placed on trial at Falls City on indictment charging him with second degree murder in the matter of the death of Henry Johnson. Carsh and Johnson were farmers living near Humboldt. They became involved in a quarrel this past June, Johnson asserting that water had been drained upon his land by Carsh. Carsh, it is charged, killed Johnson with one blow of his fist.

Fred Johnson, a farmer living four miles north of Friend, lost six head of cattle from cornstalk disease.

Loss of about \$40,000 was sustained when fire practically destroyed the Bullard lumber yards at McCook.

The bureau of animal industry of the state department of agriculture reports that hog cholera is well under control in Nebraska.

Charles McCarty, a rancher of Wheeler county, saved more than \$800 in freight by driving 500 head of cattle to his ranch in Merrick county. The drive required five days.

Incendiary fires in Nebraska since last January total 100, with a loss estimated at \$1,000,000, according to State Fire Marshal Hartford. Only seventeen such fires occurred in 1920.

Under the direction of the Masonic order, with Grand Master Smith of Long Pine in charge, the cornerstone was laid for the E. G. Taylor \$100,000 dormitory of Hastings college, at Hastings.

Police in all parts of the country are on the lookout for a man bearing the name of Paul E. Martell, who sold a pair of cheap eye glasses to Mrs. Pauline Schwab of Hooper for \$3,000.

War service certificates authorized by the last session of the Nebraska legislature will be distributed to men and women veterans with appropriate ceremonies on Armistice day by American Legion posts.

Two of Dodge county's most extensive potato growers are experimenting with powdered sulphur as a means of protecting their crops from late blight. The rate of 200 pounds per acre.

Plans are under way for construction of a community corn crib at Neligh to hold corn placed there by farmers in return for merchandise. The corn will be held until higher prices can be gotten for it.

Midland college at Fremont has closed a deal for the purchase of the Ray Nye palatial residence for the sum of \$35,000, the imposing mansion to be the new home of the Midland college theological seminary.

Joseph W. Johnson, wanted in connection with the failure of the First National Bank of Chappell, was taken into custody at Seymour, Ind., and will be tried on a charge of issuing \$10,000 in false certificates of deposit.

A large quantities of Nebraska grown potatoes are coming into Omaha market. Rome Miller, proprietor of one of the largest hotels in the city, is authority for the statement that they are equal of any potatoes grown.

The charred body of an unidentified man was found by the side of a burned haystack near North Platte. The man wore a particular ring which may lead to his identification. It is supposed that he went hunting and perhaps ignited the stack by a cigarette.

Charles Nichols, a farm hand, is now at the state penitentiary at Lincoln where he will be confined until a death sentence against him will be carried out March 1, 1922. Nichols was convicted of first degree murder after shooting Miss Emma Carow of Dalton.

The closing of the Farmers' State bank of Springfield last week was unexpected by state officials. Secretary Hart of the department of trade and commerce declared his department had had some difficulty with the institution but the situation was not expected to end in failure.

In order to curb the practice of giving bad checks, the Scottshuff Chamber of Commerce has decided to publish each week a bulletin listing the names of all signers and amount of an insufficient fund check received by any business house. The list will be given to all business men.

Walter, 4, and Lawrence, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huffman of Scottshuff, were burned to death in a chicken house adjoining the Huffman home. It is said that the children had matches, and were playing near a can of gasoline. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition before they could be rescued.

The First National Bank of Fremont, established nearly forty years ago, and capitalized at \$150,000, closed its doors last week. Loss of \$240,000 in deposits in the last ten weeks, over half of that sum being withdrawn by county banks for which it acted as city correspondent, coupled with the fact that collections on paper were slow, was the cause for the failure. The Fidelity Trust Co., a subsidiary of the bank, has been also closed.

Fire has totally destroyed the buildings and stock of the Joslin Lumber Co. at Fairbury, with a loss of \$40,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

At an organization meeting held at Lincoln, the capital city, Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice, Norfolk and David City it was decided will form a six-club circuit in the Nebraska State league, leaving two openings for teams to be entered later. York and Fairbury, it is understood, are the preference for the two clubs needed to make the eight-club loop.

Mrs. E. B. Penny of Fullerton was elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual convention at Seward. The next convention will be at North Platte.

A man supposed to be Cornelius Crowley of Providence, R. I., was found wandering in a tow head in the North Platte river near North Platte in a dazed condition and suffering from a lapse of memory. He was brought to town and placed in jail pending an investigation. He is unable to tell how he reached North Platte or when he left Providence.

LOST YOUR APPETITE? Here is the Short Road to Strength, Vim, Vitality

Carroll, Iowa—"Four months ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a raw, sore feeling in my lungs following the measles; also for a torpid liver and poor appetite and it has helped me wonderfully. My nerves are now quiet and I sleep well at night."

"My mother took this remedy twenty years ago and she was greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. G. S. Knight, 1020 N. Crawford St.

Start now on the road to health by obtaining the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

New Method
Nujol is a lubricant, not a laxative. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.



Nujol
For Constipation

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



It's Toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

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YOU CAN SAVE \$50.00

By recovering your old auto frame yourself. We make these recovery kits for \$5.75 and up. Each kit contains everything you need to get your old frame back in shape. It's a real money saver. Write for details. LIBERTY TOP & TIRE CO., Dept. R, Cincinnati, O.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.

Inefficacy of Prayer.

"Deacon Frisber is a hard man to deal with on week days, but he prays as loud as anybody on Sunday."

"Yes," said Squire Witherbee. "For twenty years I've been hearin' the deacon ask the Lord to make him a better man, but I'm afraid the Lord ain't makin' much progress."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Lady of Distinction

is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Wealth of Fertilizer in Coal.

A four-foot seam of coal contains enough ammonium sulphate to fertilize the land above it for more than 500 years.

Use your mind or you will never be of much use.

Sure Relief



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

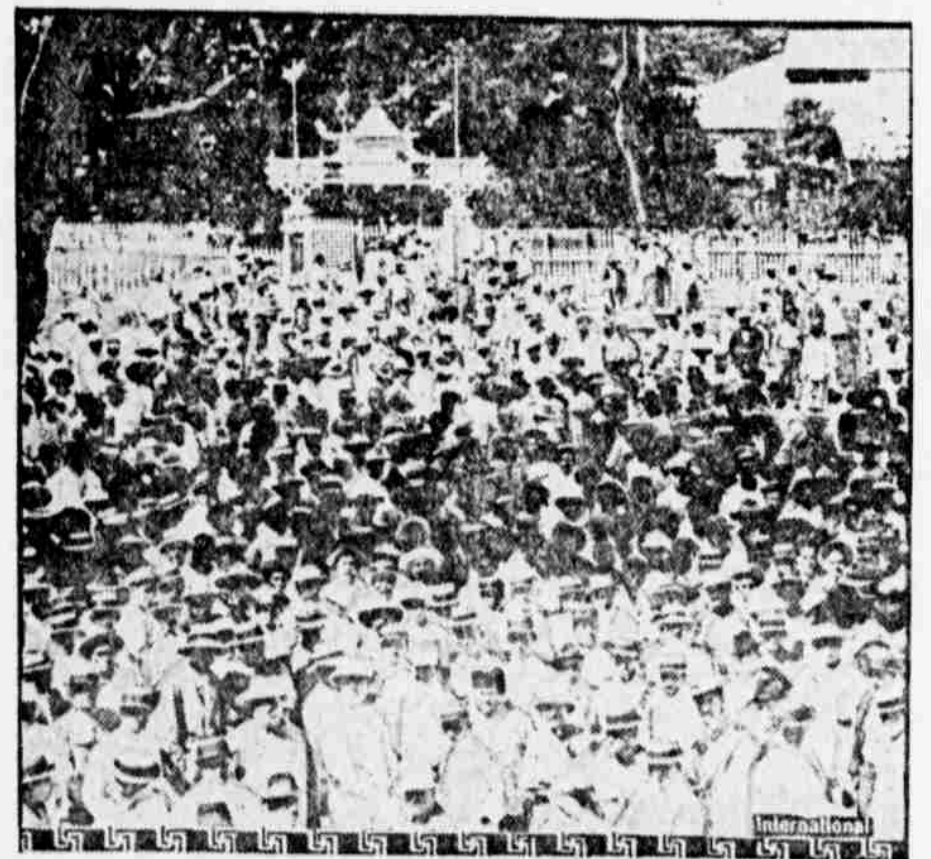
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Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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Tahitians Protest Against Taxes



Even way down in Tahiti, the French islands in the South Pacific, the people have been wailing about high taxes, and recently there was an incipient revolt which was suppressed by soldiers. The citizens of Papeete, the capital, are here shown gathered in front of the governor's mansion to voice their protests.

GAMBLING IS STILL SPREADING

Germany in Throes of Wild Orgy of Speculation.

Government is Making Efforts to Halt the Fever, Which Has Spread to All Parts of the Country—Stakes Are High.

Berlin.—The government is trying to halt a gambling fever which has swept Germany for many months and which authorities say continues to spread despite hundreds of arrests, the confiscation of millions of marks, sentencing of scores of persons to jail and the imposition of heavy fines.

Close upon the heels of the gambling and speculation mania which appeared among the people of all classes came a horde of stock-market manipulators, racetrack touts, bucket shop proprietors and organizers of get-rich-quick betting associations, who, starting with small sums, subscribed by work-

ing men and women, shortly were able to open luxurious gambling houses. At least a dozen such establishments operating in Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden and smaller provincial towns have been raided and closed by the police.

Sums as high as 12,000,000 marks have been found and confiscated by the police in gambling houses which apparently were catering only to the smaller gamblers. The proprietors have been held on charges of fraud.

The horse racing season, which has been unusually successful, offered the crooked gamblers and promoters a chance which they promptly took advantage of, and it is known billions of marks were wagered on alleged tips. Some of these promoters became widely known as reliable "informants" and made so much money for their clientele that they became popular idols.

The Smith family numbers 14,000,000 members throughout the world.

D'ANNUNZIO IS WINE MAKER

Italian Soldier-Poet to Produce Vintage of Unequaled Quality, He Says.

Gardone, Italy.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, poet and hero of Fiume independence, has become a producer of wine in his hours of quiet on the lake here.

"I produce very little wine, but enough so that I can call myself one of the Italian family of wine producers," he told a friend recently.

"I expect to produce a wine that will be the envy of the French and Spanish producers. I will give it a new name of my own coinage so that it will not be confused with any of the wines at present on the market."

The remarkable volcanic region in Alaska known as the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes actually contains, not 10,000, but millions of smoking volcanic vents, besides various other wonders, such as Falling mountain, where falls of rock occur every few minutes.