

VETERAN SEES HIS CHILDREN

JOAQUIN, Tex. (NSA Special)—The gray-clad line entered from the tank or brush and young trees, paused for a moment as if to gather all its strength, and charged hotly up the slope.

The air was split with the shrill rattle of rifles. In answer, from the hill crest opposite, came a thunderous roar of artillery fire. The gray line faltered, closed its ranks and came on again.

The great battle of Chichamunga was on.

Tragedy hovered over the green slope at nightfall. And amid the confusion abruptly eyed out whole companies and men's names were less than a puff of star dust in the outer darkness, the fate of the individual soldier did not count.

Reported as slain
So that is why young John A. Pinkard, private in the army of the south, got lost from his company, lost from the sight of men that knew him, lost from everything that had made life dear to him.

Pinard, who dragged himself off the field and fell in with the first bunch of troops he met, was reported as dead. And so—mid-let him tell it.

Pinard now is 55, a retired min-

later, a quiet old man who is waiting in this quiet Texas village for the loss of life to run out.

"When I enlisted I had a wife and a child by a former marriage, he says. "During the first year of the war another child was born. My wife and family stayed with her parents.

"Now when I left we had taken a wounded soldier to our home to recover and he stayed there during my absence. After Chichamunga news came to my family that I had been killed. It was three years before I could return home.

"When I got back, at last, I found preparations for a wedding in progress. My wife, believing me dead, had worn mourning two years—and then she had learned to love the young man left behind four years before.

"I gave her her choice. She chose him.

"Well—the old man bent his head a little. "We talked it over, and I arranged for her to have a divorce.

"She kept the girls and I took a train to get as far away from that town—Cross Plains, Tenn.—as I could. I never went back.

"I came to Texas and eventually married. Then I learned that my wife had never married this young chap. A few days before the wedding he sickened and died. Then, later, she married another man.

Asked to Resume
"The years passed. Finally I learned through a brother that this husband had died. My second wife also was dead.

"So I decided to write to her and ask that we resume, as best we could, what had been broken off. She never answered.

"I never attempted to communicate with any of them again.

"Then, this year, my two daughters, both grown old and prosperous, came to visit me. They stayed a whole week.

"When I last saw them they were both under ten years of age. Now one is 67 and the other is 64. "Their mother is well, they say. And if I wish, I have no regrets. I have seen my two babies again."

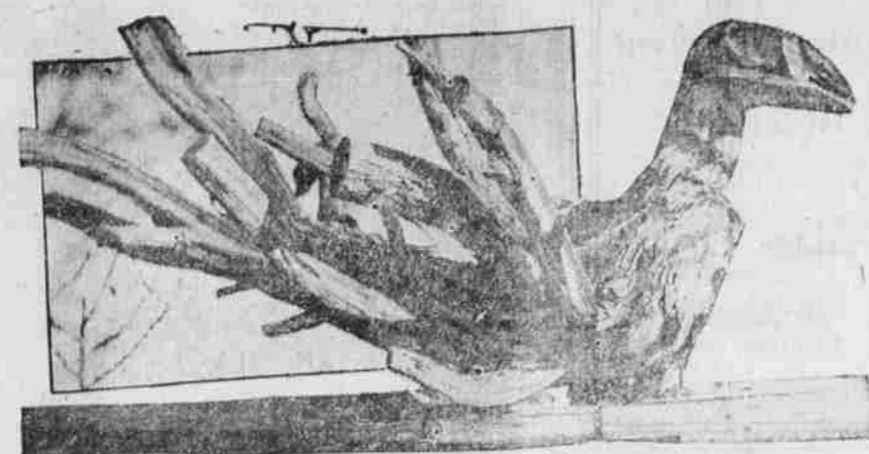
The daughters are Mrs. Ella Lee Pinson and Mrs. J. M. Rorn. Pinkard's former wife is now Mrs. C. G. Elmors.

Utah Residents Object To Nicknaming Peaks

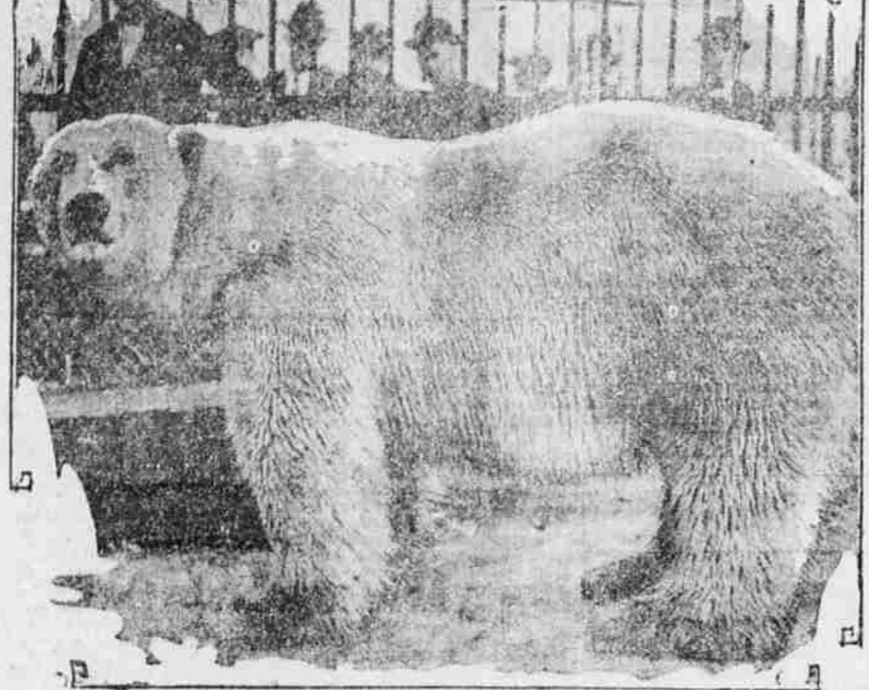
SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Utah residents are aroused over chance and possibly inappropriate names bestowed upon many of the peaks and canyons in the south Utah region which includes Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks state park and Bryce Canyon National Monument. Suggestion has been made that a commission be appointed to take up the matter with the National Geographic Board of the United States.

Report from Zion National Park is that a woman tourist while riding through a rock crack recently remarked "This must be Purgatory Pass," and the name has stuck. Another instance which has created disapproval is the "cattin" of the majestic triplet-peaks of the Three Patriarchs in Zion Park by

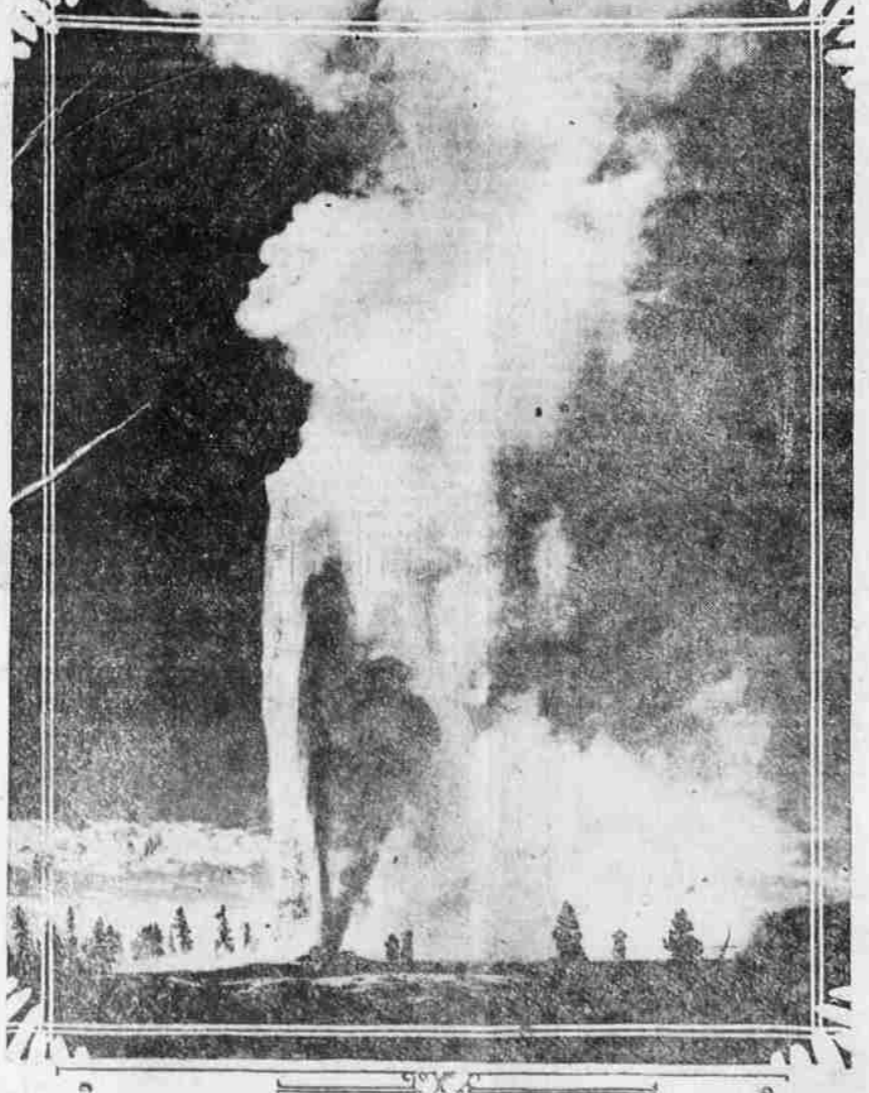
CAMERAGRAMS



IT THUNDERS WHEN THIS BIRD PUTS HIS BILL UNDER HIS TAIL, sayeth the Indians of the Flathead Reservation, Glacier National Park. They have named it the Giltgato Bird. It was carved from a tree stump and roots, and its head is gaily colored with paints.



AS BIG AS TWO COWS. This polar bear weighs 2200 pounds, and he does not like warm weather as all Polar bears are white so their color will blend with the ice and snow of the arctic regions for their protection. This bear is the property of the Cincinnati zoo.



REQUIRES PATIENCE TO GET A PICTURE LIKE THIS of Old Faithful, Yellowstone's famous geyser. The photographer waited a month for this chance. The geyser has been photographed thousands of times, but there are but few really good pictures of it in existence.

Father Hartman is of the opinion that the painting was brought to the late mission by early padres who accompanied Spanish conquistadores on their trips of conquest through New Mexico. The mission church is about 200 years old.

Upper Classmen Will Arrange Own Programs

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (AP)—At the beginning of the fall term, in October, Stanford University will give especially qualified junior and senior students the run of the university.

They will be permitted to map out programs of study leading to definite ends, with the advice of professors, carry out these plans in any way they prefer.

President Hays Lyman Wilbur explained that this was not a device to make college work easier.

"On the contrary," he said, "it is a scheme to make college work sufficiently hard to give exceptionally able students a chance to extend themselves and go as fast as they are able, instead of lagging along and marking time with less gifted fellow students.

At the end of the course they will have to pass stiff examinations to prove their knowledge, and they will be checked up and tested at intervals by faculty advisers.

The plan of study will be arranged with the intention of providing a program of work both more comprehensive and more intensive than that of the average student, calling for greater initiative, more self-direction and a higher type of thinking."

Paid W. C. T. U. Work Is Extended to New Fields

EDINBURGH, (AP)—Six paid organizers were appointed by the executive committee of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union at its recent convention here to work for temperance during the next three years. In Brazil, far northern countries, Australia, New Zealand, South America, India and central Europe. Three of the number of workers are new selections.

"Scientific temperance" is the term applied by the executives of the world's temperance body to the work done by the organizers.

It covers lectures in schools and before the public gatherings on the effects of alcohol on the human body, and the races. "Alcohol a racial poison," is the text of many of the lectures.

Delegates attending the world's convention asserted that governments had given permission to scientific temperance workers to talk in public schools in sections of Uruguay, Sweden, China, and India. In Uruguay said Miss Agnes Slack secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., the government today is paying the salary and traveling expenses of a temperance worker for the schools.

A large share of the expense of carrying on the work for temper-



INTRODUCING Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, who has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin.

ance which aims at world wide prohibition is borne by the national organization of the United States, which contributed \$95,000 from the Jubilee fund of \$1,000,000 raised in 1924 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Organizers were appointed for countries as follows: Flora Strout, Brazil; Miss Annadottir of Iceland, to the far northern countries; Mrs. Harrison Lee Cowie, Australia and New Zealand; Haryana Norville, India and Dagmar Prior, central Europe.

Extra! Army Invades Fijis!

The order states that hats and shirts will be the only uniform necessary. —McAlester (Okla.) News Capital.

Digging Begun to Find Swedish Pompeii Secret

CALMAR, Sweden. (AP)—Work has been commenced in excavating the Swedish Pompeii, an ancient circular city site the early iron age, with nine gates and foundations for 22 houses. It is the center of the island of Oeland. The work is under the supervision of Martin Stenberger, an archaeologist, and an appropriation for the expense has been made by the Swedish Tourist Association.

The existence of this old fortified retreat, Ismantorp, has been known for generations, but practically nothing has been done until this year to determine what the ruins conceal.

The circular outer wall, formed of magnificent limestone blocks joined with admirable skill without the use of mortar, is about 1,200 feet long, 12 feet high and 18 feet thick. It is not thought that Stenberger believes that the wall was ever much higher than it is today.

London and Paris Orchestras Honor American Conductor

PARIS (AP)—The Paderewski orchestra of Paris and the London Symphony orchestra have paid a distinct compliment to Vladimir Shostakovich, conductor of the Symphony, N. Y. Symphony orchestra. He was one of the guest conductors of the London orchestra this year and has been invited to conduct the orchestra again April 12, 1926. This is the first time an American conductor has been invited to repeat his visit.

Last month in Paris Mr. Shostakovich conducted with great success the Lamoureux and Paderewski orchestras and the latter invited him to conduct the orchestra again next year after his London visit.

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Blind Reporter Makes Good on City Hall Beat

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Total blindness has not interfered with the success of Allen Naive, 21, as a newspaperman.

Naive, city hall reporter for The Gary Post-Tribune, accepts all assignments and, according to fellow workmen, gets more than his share of news. He turns out

Valued Painting of Christ Discovered

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Father J. J. Hartman, chaplain of St. Anthony's orphanage, has found what he believes to be one of the most important art discoveries of America or Europe in a Catholic mission church at the Indian pueblo of Isleta, near here.

Father Hartman has seen the most noted paintings of Christ all over the world, and he considers the work in the mission church the most perfect he has studied. The picture is partly in relief, and the color-harmony is remarkable.

He believes the painting to be of the Byzantine era, preceding any of the artist is not known.

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