

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. It is found 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 Love 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, pinned under the wreckage, lay seriously wounded.

All semblance of authority and order had disappeared. The prisoners 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 red tape, they will be pardoned.

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 coining so that it will not be confused with any of the wines at present on the market."

Making the American Dollar Do Double Duty in Armenia



Top—Making the Orphanage Furniture. Right—Earning His Bread and Learning a Trade. Left—Spinning the Cloth for Her Own Clothes.

GETTING the dollar to do double duty when it is hard enough to persuade it to give one hundred cents worth of work may sound like frenzied finance. But it is the actual accomplishment of American workers of the Near East Relief in the Levant, where living costs are constantly striving for new altitude records.

Due to high prices of native products and the difficulties of importing goods into interior stations, these workers have found it cheaper and an effective aid to child training to manufacture their own supplies in the orphanages scattered throughout the entire region from Syria to the Caucasus, in which the Americans are caring for approximately one hundred and ten thousand children.

Not only has this method been found to furnish superior products, according to workers who have been responsible for these activities, but it prepares the children for occupations that will eventually make them self-supporting, such as printing,

carpentering, tailoring, dressmaking and a dozen other trades.

The same plan is said by these workers to have been followed with considerable success in the administering of general relief. Because it was found that the indiscriminate distributions of money and food tended to make permanent beggars of those that received this form of relief, industrial shops have opened where employment is given to those in need.

The products of these shops are either sold or used in caring for the orphans and adult refugees. Through such methods cannot be adopted in relieving such wide-spread suffering as now exists in Armenia and elsewhere in the Caucasus, where famine conditions and accompanying disease are reported to be causing the death of thousands, they have been found to be practicable in regions where the suffering is not so acute. The saving of a large amount of money, which it has been possible to apply to an extension of necessary relief activities.

American Girl's Dream Voice Problem for Psycho Analysts

HOW would you like to dream yours? A beautiful singing voice? That is what Miss Luella Melius says happened to her. And now psychoanalysts are bothering her with questions and tests and tests and questions to find out about it; then to write reams and reams of hypotheses, deductions and what not. It is possible that you may not believe this. Let Miss Melius convince you. She says:

"I dreamed it! I dreamed that I was on a concert stage singing with perfect freedom of range and expression. I knew that at last I had learned to sing properly, and that I had 'arrived.'"

"The dream was so vivid that it seemed an actual experience, which it really turned out to be toward the end of my dream, for when my husband awakened and surprised at hearing me singing at three o'clock in the morning, came and awoke me at the piano, where I was sitting in my night dress.

"When my husband awoke me I was more puzzled than surprised, for with me still was the impression that something had changed in my throat. A cloud seemed to have passed from it, and in my ears was still ringing the echo of my own voice. I was so convinced that the desired vocal quality had come at last that I did not move from the piano seat, but began to play and sing again. Then we both realized that the new tone had come to stay, and was an established reality that had survived the dream."

The dream came to Miss Melius before she was to give a concert for charity. She had been accepted cordially before that time on the concert stage, but since then she has carried her audiences by storm. On one occasion all the musicians in the orchestra that accompanied her laid down their instruments and, rising to applaud, competed with the audience in an ovation.

Dr. S. U. Lawton, a noted New York psychologist, says that a number of subconscious causes might have been reasons for Miss Melius' apparent failure formerly to achieve the vocal tones desired, and that these subconscious obstacles would be linked in her mind with the idea that she could not succeed.

"She awoke from her dream completely wrapped up in herself and her singing," he said. "She forgot entirely her subconscious impediments to her perfect tone, and, in a moment of self-abandonment and unconsciousness she hit the note and got the tone. In what may be termed a psychological daze, she crossed the barrier."

Some have compared her case to that of Du Maurier's "Trilby." That Miss Melius could do for herself in a dream as much as the hypnotist, S. Weir, could do for Trilby through



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his hypnotic power is quite plausible, they say.

Born in Wisconsin and educated in Chicago, Miss Melius developed a good pure lyric soprano of passing quality before she went to Europe to study. Returning from Europe, she brought a vocal equipment quite different—a brilliant coloratura soprano which European critics had classed with Patti, Tetrazzini and Galli-Curci. She is called "the Patti of the Riviera." She had had the tutelage of Jean de Reszke in Paris, but this did not account for the vocal transformation, for the great master himself had been astounded in the change which came to her voice over night.

Miss Melius first studied voice with Herman Devries in Chicago, and graduated with high honors from the Chicago Musical College, before going to Europe to study with De Reszke. She will have but two concerts in this country, one in Chicago and one in New York, and will then return to fill engagements in Paris, Monte Carlo, Nica, Cannes and other cities. A year hence she will begin an extensive American tour.

BLOCKED THE MOVE

I thought you told me you were going to break up house-keeping.

We did intend to, but the cook refused to leave.

Changing Color.

"An Irishman may be green but—'Well, what?' 'When he's in a fight he sees red.'"

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK

Mother, why do people hold hands?

Oh it's sort of an expression of endearment—it makes you feel your love for one.

Well I held Nellie Jones' hand for an hour just to try it, but I don't love her even now.

SCHOOL DAYS



Up in the M.E. Belfry

NEVER THAT

Women have suffered everything.

Everything but one thing—the torture of keeping silent.



A GOOD TEST

Now after I ask your father for your hand the next question will be how are we going to live?

Don't worry, Jack. If you live through that interview you can live through anything.



WONDER WHAT SHE MEANT. You look perfectly charming in that hat and veil.

POSSIBLE

Our dairyman's cows look very dejected.

Maybe that is why our milk is so blue.



WHY NOT? 1st Bug: What is it? 2nd Bug: Oh, the lady bugs are holding a suffrage parade.



THE EFFICIENT COOK

Mrs. Spickenspan: Your hands are very dirty. You must wash them before you start in on that cake.

Her Cook: It won't be necessary, ma'am. It's goin' to be a chocolate cake an' it won't showat all like it would in an angel food.

GETTING YOURS.

It is a time of plenty, hey? There's money everywhere.

At every turn you meet with a munition millionaire.



FACTS AND FIGURES

The United States paid France \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana territory.

The United States lost far more soldiers in the Civil war than in the World war.

In 20 years 183,000 homes have been broken up in the United States by divorce courts.

The total American casualties in the World war were 302,612, with deaths numbering 77,118.

The production of copper in the United States has increased more than twenty-five fold since 1880.

There are 5,004 lighted aids to navigation in the United States. Of these, 1,500 are either lighthouses or major lights.

The United States is now making for its laboratories 800 rare chemicals which were formerly imported entirely from Germany.

Spencer, Ind., is the town nearest the center of population of the United States. The exact point is 8.3 miles southeast of Spencer, Ind., in the "extreme southeast corner of Owen county."

The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920 shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,463,013 negroes, 242,959 Indians, 111,625 Japanese, 61,696 Chinese and 9,485 others.

TALES OF TOWNS

Chicago has one cold storage plant which will accommodate 21,000 tons of meat.

Dallas, Tex., cuts the weeds on the vacant lots in town and charges the expense to the owners.

Pasadena, Cal., owns and operates the electric light plant, water system and sewer farm and incinerator.

Lynchburg, Va., is to have a malleable iron works plant with an initial daily capacity of six tons, a \$1,000,000 corporation having been formed for its erection.

Detroit ranks fourth in population among American cities; Kansas City, Mo., nineteenth. The area of Detroit is 75.62 square miles; that of Kansas City, Mo., 62.5 square miles.

New York, in 1856, bought the 843 acres of barren rocks and stagnant swamps which is now Central park, at an average price of \$7,300 an acre. Millions for development have been spent since then.

Brooklyn, N. Y., 40 years ago earned its enviable name of "City of Churches," with one place of worship for every 2,191 inhabitants; today there is but one for every 4,370 persons residing in the borough.

Excellent Philosophy.

Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much; but I like to play my cards well and see what will be the end of it.—George Elliot.

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