

Advance Squad of the Cardinals Begins to Train

United Press Service
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 2.—The advance squad of the St. Louis Cardinals was scheduled to arrive here today. Seven pitchers and three members of the Mound City team under the wing of Manager Miller Huggins, trotted to the ball yard for preliminary workouts. The rest of the club should report not later than March 4. Unlike most of the major league clubs this year, Huggins has a federal decision not to sign any player that played in the Oldmore circuit last year.

The St. Louis manager will not send his players through the regular spring workouts. He said too much work in the early season tended to make the players stale before the season was half over. He promised to show some new ideas in training. The Cards will be put through only light workouts while in the Southland. No exhibition games have been arranged and the St. Louis contingent will not lineup in a regular game until it reaches St. Louis March 27 for the opening game of spring series with Fielder Jones' Fed-Brown aggregation. By next Wednesday Huggins' squad is expected to number thirty-nine men.

Figures in Army Aviation Scandal



Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber
Senator J. T. Robinson

Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas has charged before a meeting of the military affairs committee of the upper house that the management of the United States army aviation corps, under Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, is "contemptibly inefficient." Not only has the committee decided on an investigation, but General Hugh L. Scott, acting secretary of war, has directed an investigation for his department.

Need of Credit by Farmer on Project Is Real Vital

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color peculiarly its own," said Berger today, "and sometimes more than one may be obtained, according to the different registers employed."

DOUBLE HANGING TO BE HELD IN CALIFORNIA TOMORROW
United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, March 1.—Unless Governor Johnson grants a reprieve or commutation, there will be a double hanging in California Friday.

The men sentenced to die are Charles Oxnam, at San Quentin, and Glen Witt at Folsom. Both are in their early twenties. They were sentenced to death for the murder of William Alexander, a Los Angeles millionaire. Their cases have been investigated thoroughly, and clemency was recommended by the advisory board of pardons.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, superintendent of the state lunacy commission, made another examination of Oxnam several days ago, and says the condemned man appeared brighter than on a previous examination, when it was reported that he had the mind of a child. Witt contends that Oxnam induced him to go to the Alexander home for the purpose of robbery, and Oxnam says Witt was the leader.

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TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 2.—With the painting of Queen Victoria removed from its place of honor in the auditorium and stored in the basement for the week, the Wisconsin Austro-German Aid society auction to raise funds for war sufferers opened here today with life size oils of Kaiser Wilhelm and von Hindenberg standing about. The articles to be auctioned include round trip North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American line tickets to Europe which cannot be used until after the war because the lines are not in operation; half a dozen small Wisconsin farms and a thousand spring hats for women, made by Milwaukee German girls. One booth is a huge replica of the sunken German sea raider Emden.

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Because He Taught From Current Papers, He's Out

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PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—J. Willis Jeffries believes formal grammar and rhetoric text books should be discarded from public schools. This belief, and the fact that Jeffries taught his English classes from the contents of current magazines and popular novels, constituted "evil influence, incompetence and insubordination," in the eyes of the Portland school board. Today Professor Jeffries is out of a job, but his influence is still felt in Portland school circles. In the midst of his hearing before the board which by unanimous vote had dismissed him, Jeffries resigned. Since resigning Jeffries has spent most of his evenings lecturing about town on the subject of reforms in the teaching of English in high schools. "Forget your text books on grammar and rhetoric and learn English by reading Stephenson, modern authors and current literature," says Jeffries. "No great man ever condescended to write a text book and the authors of technical texts on grammar and rhetoric are penny-a-liners compared with authors whose work is published in popular magazines." Formally charged with "evil influence, incompetence and insubordination," Jeffries publicly referred to his accusers as "crustaceans" and "troglydotes." After this the hostility of other pedagogues against him was open.

FUTURIST MUSIC IS LATEST BUG

"ABSTRACTIST COLOR MUSIC" FOLLOWS THE PAINTING OF SOUNDS AND NOISES BY THE ULTRA-ARTISTIC.

United Press Service
CHICAGO, March 2.—Lucy can take pa's crayon portrait off the parlor wall, put it on the piano and, by gazing at its vivid colorings maybe be inspired to compose and dash off "The Green Whisker Sonata" or something equally lurid if violinist and composer Isadore Berger's presentation of "Abstractist Color Music" at Orchestra hall with the Chicago Symphony orchestra tonight is a success. Berger's idea has the futurist painting faded. Berger says he has discovered the missing link between music and painting. To prove it tonight he will play two compositions he has woven from a couple of Abstractist paintings. The paintings are known as "The Wedding March" and "Moods." They were so full of color, Berger said after seeing them at a local exhibit, that he decided to set them to music. After he composed them he found the result so daring that only an orchestra, he declared, could give them worthy interpretation.

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