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**BIG BATTLE LOOMS IN MEXICO TODAY**

Skirmishing on the Frontier Between Vanguards Means Final Clash

At the Rebel Front, Bachimba, Mexico, July 2.—Skirmishing today between the vanguards of the federal and rebel armies indicates that the battle here, upon which the fate of the revolution hangs, is at least at hand. Heavy fighting is looked for tomorrow, as the government forces have stationed themselves at Consuelo, eight miles south of here. General Orozco is here directing the rebel operations.

**Fight in Wealthy State.**

Chihuahua, July 2.—The wealthy state of Sonora, whose northern boundary marks the international line along New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, will furnish the next scene of the Mexican revolution. Defeat at Bachimba, 40 miles south of here, is certain to mean a general exodus of the rebels west to Sonora, where many rich mines and haciendas are located. An indication of the direction to be taken by the rebels was the ordering today of General Salazar to Casas Grandes, on the Mexican Northwestern railroad, one of the gateways from the state of Chihuahua to Sonora. General Salazar just arose from bed, where he had for three weeks been confined with a severe illness.

On orders from General Orozco, the archives of the revolution were removed today to Juarez for safe keeping. Two hundred and fifty prisoners, mostly political offenders, were removed from the penitentiary here with the understanding that they would be placed under contract to work for a lumber camp on the Mexico Northwestern, the funds derived to go to the rebel cause. General Orozco sent the prisoners away, thinking General Huerta might reach Chihuahua and release them.

**STOLEN TO FEATHER NEST**

Young Woman Under Arrest Said by Policeman to Have Confessed

Chicago, July 1.—Hardships of one young woman and the efforts of another to assist her prospective husband in furnishing a home are believed to have been responsible for the arrest of Mrs. Ethel Shattuck, 732 West Fifty-fourth street, and Miss Pauline Smith, 5231 Indiana avenue, shop girls. They are charged with systematic stealing from a downtown department store where they were employed. Nearly \$16 worth of jewelry was found on the Smith woman when she was taken into custody as she was leaving the store. Articles valued at \$100 were found in her room. Detective Sergeant Edward White, who made the arrests, said the young women admitted their guilt. Miss Smith, he declared, told him she had planned to be married in a few weeks and she had given some of the jewelry to her fiancé and sold some to furnish their flat.

Mrs. Shattuck is alleged to have said she was in financial straits and needed the money.

**STORM BLEW A LETTER 35 MILES**

Drafts for an Italian Farmer by an Illinois Farmer

McLeansboro, Ill., July 1.—While cutting wheat on his farm two miles east of here, George James found a letter that had been blown from Bush, thirty-five miles away, by a tornado which almost destroyed that town in April.

The letter and drafts were written in Italian. They were turned over to an attorney of this city, who will endeavor to find Luigi Cingini, to whom the letter was addressed.

**COCKROACH GETS THE TELEPHONE NICKELS**

New York, July 2.—Hello! Hello! Hello!—Well, why don't you give the number? Hello! This is Helzel of the Equator Cafe, what! Hello! I don't hear you! What in—Hello! Is it on the bum, is it? Why don't you say something? Bah! I go outside and get a new telephone? Speak loud, I can't hear you! Ooh!

This was Helzel's own telephone he was talking to and it was two days ago. Not a response came to his irritated outpourings. There had been no strike in the Equator Cafe as Helzel knew. But why he couldn't get "Central" he couldn't quite understand. Again and again he shouted into the mouthpiece. He couldn't even get his nickel back. Five nickels he had put into the place where nickels were scheduled to be dropped. There was no response and there was no return of the nickels. Evidently the telephone was out of order. He would go outside and use another telephone to register his kick. There are lots of telephones in his immediate vicinity. He got one and accounted for the bum-bum. "What he didn't say to 'Central' couldn't be found in Coney Island.

This morning a man from the telephone company called on Helzel. When he asked the proprietor of the Equator if his telephone was out of order Helzel grew tropical in his speech. So the man from the "office" went to work blithely humming a tune. He took the machine apart, but when he looked inside he dropped his tools.

"What is it?" cried Helzel.

"Come here; you got a central of your own," yelled the phone man.

"How do you suppose we can take care of things like this?" Helzel went cautiously to the telephone. There, inside the machinery was one big cockroach holding down the five nickels. Helzel threw up his hands, then threw up his eyes.

Then he shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, if you can beat that," he said, "I see it. What will you have?"

**2,600 FEET IN THE AIR WITH A WOMAN**

Fowler Took a Passenger High Over Kansas City

Kansas City, July 2.—What is believed to be a world's record was established this morning in aeroplane circles when Robert G. Fowler of the Mars-Fowler Aviation company rose in his aeroplane 2,600 feet above Kansas City with a woman passenger, Mrs. J. B. Wright of New York. The two left Overland Park at 8:10 o'clock for a morning jaunt through the air. There was no intention of breaking a record. Fowler glided over Westport and the Country Club district in big sweeping circles, gradually rising higher and higher, until the barometer registered the record-making mark.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I glanced down and saw the gauge of the mercury in the tube," Fowler told his manager, Charles L. Young. "I knew I was forcing the plane up all the time, but I hadn't the least idea it was going so high."

The record made this morning will not stand, however, as the flight was unofficial. Mr. Young says it is four hundred feet better than any other flight made with a woman passenger. The woman's record flight for height with a man passenger is 5,840 feet, made by Prevost in Courcy, France, December 2, 1911.

Fowler and his passenger reached Overland Park at 8:50 o'clock. Mrs. Wright didn't show the least signs of nervousness. When she reached the Washington Hotel, where she is stopping, she sent a telegram to her husband, a broker in New York, about her record-breaking flight.

**SHEEP EAT RABBITS**

One of the Most Remarkable Changes of Diet on Record

One of the most remarkable changes of diet on record was that of the kea, or mountain parrot of New Zealand. Originally a vegetarian, it suddenly took to killing sheep and lambs, devouring certain plants to which it had taken a liking and leaving the rest of the carcass untouched. Owing to these ravages the flock owners and the government have been waging a war of extermination against the keas that are interfering with the human liking for fleecy food.

Even the sheep at the Antipodes have "developed the carnivorous habit," as a Melbourne paper puts it. They have taken to attacking and eating each other as well as rabbits, which are still very numerous in Australia in spite of the prodigious quantities of them that are every year trapped, tinned and exported. So far the phenomenon of the carnivorous sheep has not been noticed outside the southern district of New South Wales, but the news will doubtless soon spread. One paper thinks it possible that Australia may evolve a "wild man-eating merino" that will provide good sport for big-game hunters.

**WHERE THE CORN GOES**

(From The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Some one professes to have discovered that the reason meat is so high is because 65 per cent of the corn crop is going into the breweries and distilleries instead of into cattle. And doubtless the high price of brewery and distillery products is due to the circumstance that the other 40 per cent is going into cattle and breakfast foods. Which reintroduces us to be rock bottom fact that one thing this country really needs and must have to bring prices to a level more satisfactory to the plain people is larger corn crops.

**TO WED BEFORE CAMERA**

Whitman-Crocker Nuptials to Be Portrayed on Films

San Mateo, Cal., July 1.—When Miss Jennie Crocker, heiress of \$10,000,000, becomes the wife of Malcolm D. Whitman, of Brookline, Mass., former national tennis champion of the United States, on July 15, a motion picture machine will portray the wedding procession at the summer home of the Crocker's in the church and return. Already beautiful presents have been

**GHOSTS SHOOTING CRAPS**

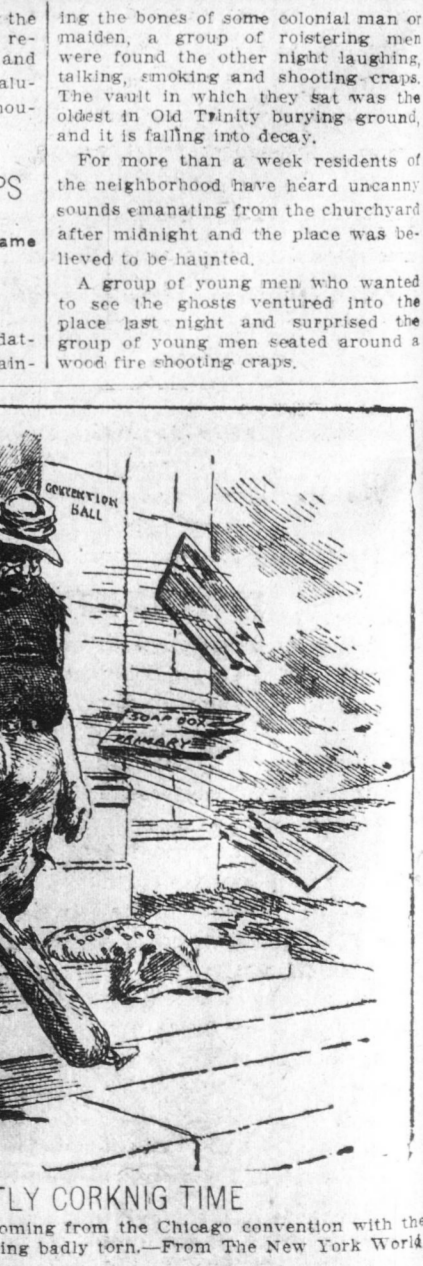
Uncanny Churchyard Noises Came From an Ancient Vault

(From The New York Sun)

Philadelphia, July 1.—In a dislodged old vault in a churchyard containing the bones of some colonial man or maiden, a group of roistering men were found the other night laughing, talking, smoking and shooting craps. The vault in which they sat was the oldest in Old Trinity burying ground and it is falling into decay.

For more than a week residents of the neighborhood have heard uncanny sounds emanating from the churchyard after midnight and the place was believed to be haunted.

A group of young men who wanted to see the ghosts ventured into the place last night and surprised the group of young men seated around a wood fire shooting craps.



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