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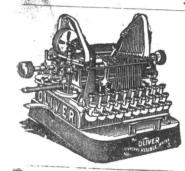
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Ned Kishman, alas Texas Ed, alias Trotting Ted, a tramp, who has been arrested in more countries than any man on earth, is back in Chi

cago.

Kishman has carved his name on rallway stations all over the world, and has established a record of being incarcerated for vagrancy in the jalls of forty-seven different countries. He has lost count of the number of times he has been arrested, but declares he has viewed more than fourteen hundred prisons from the viewpoint of the man inside. He has looked through the bars upon the cities of the world, and claims a record of traveling 223,485 miles without paying a cent of railway fare.

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He boasts that the only railroad fare he ever paid was from Hot Springs. Ark., to Malvern Junction, approximately thirty-five miles, when he was too ill to attempt to beat the road. He figures that, had he paid first-class fare for all the riding he has done, he would have spent \$572,858.

The man who has kept half a million dollars out of the pockets of share-holders in railways is a small, bronz: d man, probably forty-three years of age. He was born in Clinton County, Ohio, and ran away from home at the age of fifteen. He has visited practically every country on the globe and every district of the United States since then, and once came within three miles of his home, which he saw through a blur of cinders wifile riding on the rods of a through express.

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During his career of twenty-eight years Texas Ed has never yet been convicted of a crime, and has only twice been charged with crimes, and these only because he was gathered in by the police dragnets after some robbery or murder when all suspicious characters were, apprehended. He is worth \$80,000 and owns a tract of farm land near Highland, Clinton County, Ohio, which was left him by relatives who died. He could be independently wealthy if he chose to go home, but he refuses, and declares that he will die on the road.

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Kishman's word on jalls is of interest. He declares the best prison system and the ideal prison from all points is a new municipal prison at Bangkok, Slam, where he spent three weeks against his will.

He declares the United States possesses, as a class, the best and the worst prisons in the world. He cites the Cook County (III.) jail as a model in the United States, and the municipal prison at Frankfort, Ky, and the calabooses at Hillsboro, Ohio, and at Leseur, Minn., and Waycross, Ga., as among the worst in which he has been locked up.

His comments on the lack of system, brutality and political control of Am-erican prisons are scathing. British System Is Best.

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"The British system," says the champion tramp, "is one of the best in the world, and the prison administration is undoubtedly the best. The public works system means hard and healthy labor. The cell system exists, but mostly the men work together, in brick yards, on forts, or other public works, I had the honor (and Great Britain the benefit) of serving two months at Dover, helping build a line of forts to protect England as a result of having been accused of cadging. It was there that I learned quarrying and stone cutting, which added one more trade to the twenty-three that I have learned in prisons. The men get credit for exactly what they do—they are paid, really, in lessening of scntences, and I earned thirty days off out of ninety days sentence by working hard.
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"Mexico has advanced wonderfully in the last fifteen years. When I first visited Mexico I had the honor to be arrested in Mexico City and thrown into a dirty, overcrowded, disease ridden hole, where all prisoners, most of them in irons, were kept. Three years ago I was again arrested in Mexico City and was pleased to note a vast improvement. The cellular system had been adopted and the trades are faught. At Jalisco, where I served fifty-two days, a beautiful and humanitarian prison has been built."

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Perhaps the strangest adventure of Kishman's prison career took place in Spain. He was arrested, charged with vagrancy, while stealing a ride out of Madrid, trying to reach the Mediterranean coast. At that time his had nearly \$500 in gold and silver with him, picked up in beating a race at Parls. "Soon after I was thrown into the prison," he says, "the prisoners were taking of a probable change in the management of 'the prison, and I learned that it is the custom there to permit the jailer to bid, and the highest bidder is awarded the office. There was nine others in the room, each being forced to pay about eighteen cents a day to the iailer or starve. The auction was held in the main corridor, and through the cell doors we could hear three men bidding for the office of jailer, each calculating to rob the prisoners if he got the place, or force their friends to pay him heavy toll. The scene amused me, and, calling through the bars, I commenced to bid against them. The fun of the situation was good to me, but they didn't see it, and they got madder and madder as I ran up the price. Finally they all quit bidding and I was made jailer for one year, b ing forced to pay about \$200 in gold—French gold—for the position.

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"They turned the keys over to me, and for several weeks I ran the prison releasing three of my nine companions and holding the other six. I got tired of the job and gave it to an old cobbler on the next corner, who, I was sure, would treat the prisoners decently."

France, according to Brake Rod, is a bad place for tramps, and the prisons are extremely cruel places of confinement. Most of the prisoners, he says, hope to escape the noisom places even at the expense of being deported to the convict cotony in New Caledonia. Germany, he delares one of the best prison countries in the world, each prison or dover three months being forced to be the means of the months are delared to the convict corner in the world, each prison or dover three months being forced to

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