

PENAL FARM'S INMATES GIVEN 'BOOT' GREETING

Injured Man Is Kicked by Guard: 'Hole' Is Place of Horror.

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the spray gun," asserts the sworn statement.

Lemon was given number 62995 and assigned to the saw mill.

Leg Was Injured

He met "Greek." His leg was injured.

"The leg gave me intense pain.

Reaching the point where I was unable to walk upon it, I went to the hospital and was kept there only four days. Dr. Gillespie kicked me out after jerking my leg and declaring it was all right and that I was just a faker and gold bricking."

"I went back on the job, but couldn't walk . . . the guard had little mercy on me that day . . . I crawled back to the hospital and, under protest of Dr. Gillespie, I was readmitted, placed in bed, but was fed only buttermilk.

Harry H. Wissel, acting superintendent of the farm, denies Lemon's accusation that he was fed "only buttermilk." He asserts Lemon received full hospital rations.

Lemon describes the farm's jail-the "hole."

"The 'hole' is a celled dungeon, where they stand you against the bars, place your arms out through them, and handcuff them on the outside. Guards come along and beat you—with blackjacks—and give you one piece of bread and damned little water.

Used Leaves on Sores

"From that time on until I was released" declares Lemon's affidavit.

"I received no medical treatment except two bottles of liniment, but nothing for the open running sore. I picked leaves and put them over the sore to prevent blood poison."

Heavy Chains are Put on Any One

"Heavy chains are put on any one trying to run away. Most of them are young kids and with the chains on they are unable to remove their overalls, as the chains are riveted on and they must sleep in them," relates Lemon's sworn statement to The Times.

In rebuttal of Lemon's statement, Wissel says, "Lemon refers to the heavy chains used on men attempting to escape. This refers to the two and one-half pound light chains attached to the men's ankles and to their belts, which allow them to walk freely, but not to run."

Stench Is Revolting

Heaviness and density of the man-stench in the No. 6 dormitory where Lemon slept is related in the affidavit.

"The food raised on the farm is supposed to go to the prisoners. I saw one guard carrying a chunk of meat out of the meat shop when I was working there and take it home. I had one good meal in sixty-three days, an army soldier preparing it."

"We got soup every night for supper, yellow cornmeal, water gravy, no coffee, some fake stuff called

JACK SEEMS TO LIKE HANNAH



EVANSVILLE AIR MAIL LINE MAY HALT SERVICE

New Economy Move Likely to Bring End to State Route.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Again there is talk in Washington of discontinuing the Chicago-Terre Haute-Evansville air mail line.

A few days before he went out of office, March 4, former Postmaster-General Walter Brown signed contracts with aviation companies for air mail service over the country totaling \$20,000,000.

Congress made it impossible to execute those contract by paring the air mail appropriation to \$15,000,000.

To balance his air mail budget, James A. Farley, the new postmaster-general, prevailed upon the aviation companies to accept a voluntary reduction of 25 per cent in their respective subsidies.

But Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, thinks there should be a still further reduction in air mail expenditures. He is considering an additional cut of \$2,500,000 to bring expenditures for the fiscal year 1934 to \$12,500,000.

If this is done, many existing lines

will have to be discontinued. Including the Chicago-Evansville service, which the house postal committee thinks does not carry a volume of mail large enough to justify the subsidy.

LEGION OFFICERS NAMED

William Bohne Elected President of Garfield Post 88.

William Bohne has been elected commander of Garfield post, No. 88, American Legion, succeeding J. M. Johnson.

Other officers are: Harry Lantz, first vice-commander; Charles McCauley, second vice-commander;

Charles Bodecker, adjutant; Hubert Been, finance officer; Cyrille Cateiller, sergeant-at-arms; Chester Hunsinger, chaplain; Edgar McKenzie, historian; Frank Roth, athletic officer; Fred Spencer, service officer. The post will meet again Wednesday night.

DOCTOR TO ATTEND SESSION

Dr. Walter S. Graw 452 Consolidated building, is a member of the committee on constitution and by-laws of the house of delegates, American Osteopathic Association, which will meet in annual convention the week of July 24 in Milwaukee, Wis.

HITS FIRE BOX: INJURED

Woman's Face Cut, Dress Torn in Collision With Alarm Device.

Mrs. Mabel Daugherty, 39, of 736 North Sherman drive, expects the city to buy her a new dress, she informed police Wednesday.

Mrs. Daugherty was walking on Tenth street in the 3600 block and ran into a fire box on a pole, cutting the left side of her face and tearing her dress. She was given police first aid.

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SECOND CONCERT IS SCHEDULED AT PARK

Young People's Orchestra to Play Friday.

Second in the series of ten concerts sponsored by the Federation of Civic Clubs, the police accident prevention bureau and the city recreation department will be given Friday night at the shelter house in Riverside park by the Young People's Civic Orchestra.

The fifty-five-piece orchestra under direction of Leslie Troutman will play a third concert Tuesday night at Ellerberger park.

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The hours of intensive drill in dance, ballet and chorus were bearing fruit, and Director Jeff Creager headed a series of mighty sighs of relief.

"I guess it will do," he said, and incidentally he had some interesting things to say about Indianapolis girls.

"In all my experience in the theater I seldom have found a more girlishly, lovely group of young women. In appeal to the eye, the 'Follies' will be one of the most gorgeous revues I ever have directed."

The infectious earnestness with which the director grappled with the task of turning out a Broadway-like production with Indianapolis talent in six rehearsals has been transmitted to all members of the cast.

Parents are attending the rehearsals and are much enthused as the youngsters. The secret of Creager's success may rest in the fact that during rehearsals, or afterward, the director has no playtime. He takes a week to rest after each production.

The opening performance at the Grenada theater of the "Indianapolis Follies of 1933" is slated for Sunday, July 16, continuing Monday and Tuesday nights. The screen show with the "Follies" is "The Eagle and the Hawk" starring Fredric March, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. There will be no advance in prices for this double-stage and screen show.

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