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EL PATIO OPEN AIR THEATRE

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Tonight

Johnny Walker and the Favorite Dog of the Screen, Silverstreak, in that Graphic Picture

"The Snarl of Hate"

"The Collegians," a Universal Quality-First Feature, also.

Wednesday

"The Plastic Age"

A Daring Play with a Great Moral, Starring Clara Bow and Donald Keith.

Also

"The Diamond Master"

A Mystery Serial and "Oswald, the Rabbit."

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

A Big Road Picture

"Simba"

More Exciting than a Hundred Circuses.—A Natural Picture of Africa, Revealing the

"SECRETS OF THE JUNGLE"

It Took Four Years to Screen, and is Replete With Intense Tragedy and Amusing Comedy

'Collegians' Weekly at El Patio Soon

Picture fans who like snappy, witty photoplays of adventure, in which handsome young men and bevy of pretty girls are to be seen will be glad to learn that El Patio theater has made arrangements to run "The Collegians," a series of short comedy dramas written around the life and adventures in a small co-educational college tonight.

El Patio theater will present the first of "The Collegians" series. Others will follow weekly. George Lewis, one of the most promising young stars of the screen is featured in this series. His prowess on the track, on the gridiron, at the sweeps and elsewhere for "dear old Calford" gives the basis for these entertaining screen stories and provides thrilling athletic contests as the high point of each picture. The series was made by the Universal Pictures Corporation, from stories by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Dorothy Gulliver, a ravishing beauty contest winner from Salt Lake City, is the heroine of these stories. She has a peppy role as the prettiest co-ed on the campus and the leader of the liveliest and prettiest bunch of co-eds that ever graced hallsof learning and paths of romance. The cast also is notable for Hayden Stevenson, who plays the role of coach, Eddie Phillips, who is the upper-classman trouble-maker for the hero; Churchill Ross, the "greasy-grid" book-worm student, and Collette Mertson, blond vamp of the frat dances.

In addition there are dozens of the pick of Hollywood's handsome young men and pretty girls, as the Calford student body. Along with the principals, they can get in and out of more escapades without being expelled than any group of students on record. But they are always on hand to cheer for Calford and urge their star athlete, George Lewis, on to victory. "The Collegians" are rated as the best light comedies on the screen. Nat Ross is the director.

Coast Air Company Plans Line to Texas

From the beginning of operations, March 29 last, to May 28, Pickwick Airways, Inc., carried 1561 passengers on its scheduled flights between Los Angeles and San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is revealed in a traffic vice president and general manager report issued by Thomas E. Morgan, aged, air passenger service to San Francisco was started May 12. The company uses ten-place, Bach, tri-motored planes; the latest of which was added to the Pickwick fleet this week.

Air passenger service to Dallas, Texas, via El Paso, and Phoenix, Arizona, will be inaugurated by Pickwick Airways as soon as additional planes are delivered from the Bach factory at Van Nuys, probably about July 1, Mr. Morgan announced. Pickwick Airways maintains a three round trip daily schedule to San Diego and one round trip daily schedule to San Francisco.

Will 'Fortune' Drops \$350,000 to \$8,750

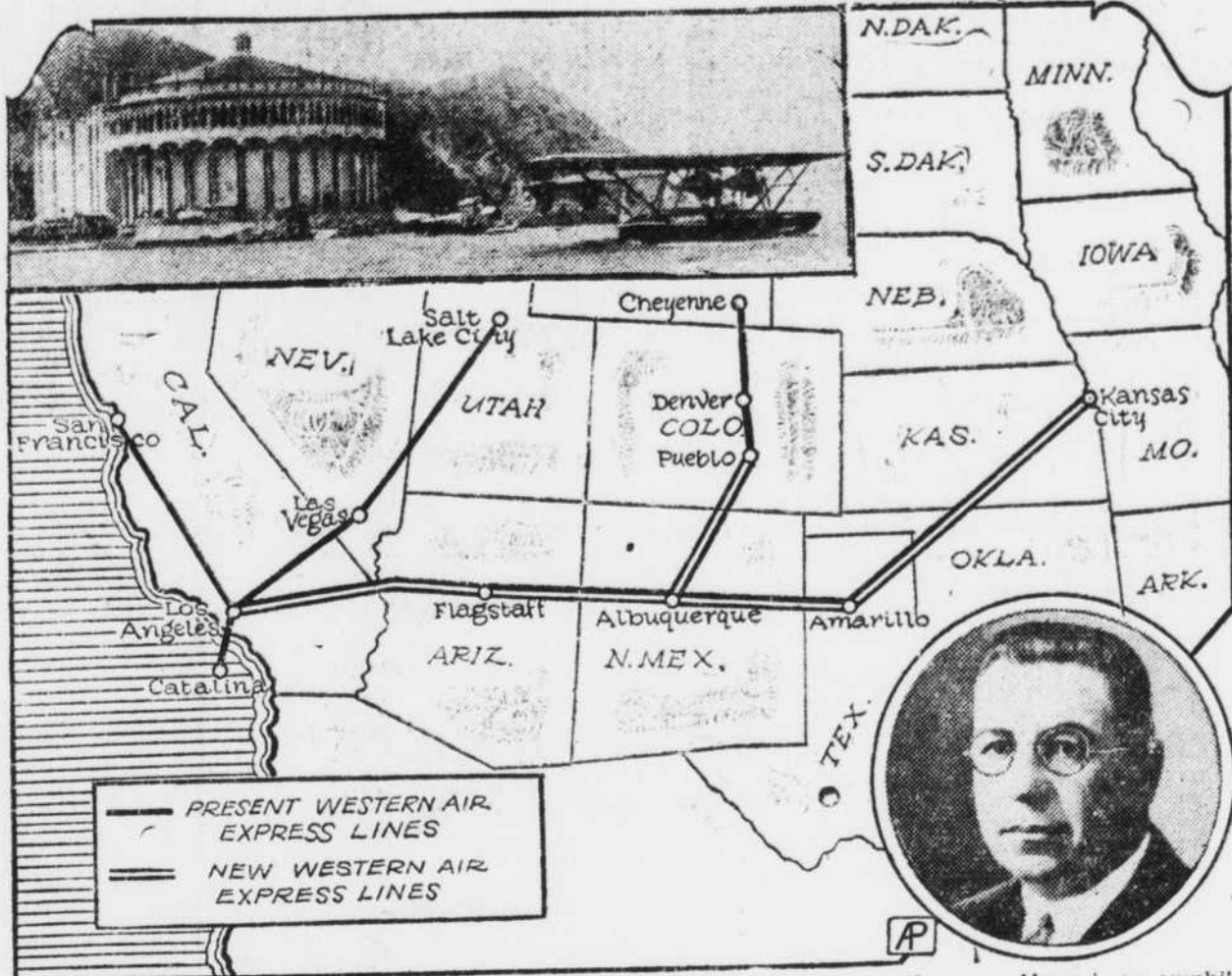
KOKOMO Ind., June 3.—(UP)—A fortune once believed to be \$350,000 bequeathed to Mrs. George A. Pemberton of this city, has dwindled to \$8,750, according to word received from Birmingham, England, where the will of her sister, Miss Florence Anderson, was filed for probate. The dwindling was due to two errors in a cablegram received several weeks ago by Mrs. Pemberton, from the brother, Cornelius Anderson. He wrote that he was sending by mail "thirty-five thousand dollars" but the cablegram read "three hundred and fifty thousand dollars." It now develops that Mrs. Pemberton will receive one-fourth of \$35,000, sharing with the brother and two sisters in England.

William E. Potter Granted Divorce

Decree of divorce was granted yesterday to William Essex Potter from Meinthe Amanda Potter, on ground of cruelty. She stood over the plaintiff, while plaintiff was in bed, with a knife, and threatened plaintiff with bodily injury, also threatening his life on other occasions, the suit alleged.

The couple were married in 1902 in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. A. W. Ham was attorney for the plaintiff. Suit was filed yesterday by Harry L. Jones against Marguerite Jones on grounds of desertion. E. F. Durpay filed the complaint for Jones, who married his wife in Muskogee, Oklahoma in 1915.

COAST AIR LINE EXTENDED TO KANSAS CITY



The Western Air Express is pushing its lines to Kansas City, as shown on the map. Above is an amphibian of the company on Avalon Bayat Catalina Island. Behind it is the \$2,000,000 casino built by William Wrigley, Jr., Marr's M. Hanshue (inset) is president of Western Air Express.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3, (UP)—Western Air Express is observing its third year of operation by adding 1,500 miles to its present 1,133 mile airplane passenger routes.

The new line between Los Angeles and Kansas City will be inaugurated in June with 12 passenger Fokkers as the carriers. The time between the two cities will be about 14 hours, as against 51 hours by rail. The part of the line between Los Angeles and Albuquerque was opened in May, and that trip takes six hours.

Between the New Mexico city and the southern California metropolis there is only one stop, Kingman, Ariz., for refueling. The tri-motored, 14-passenger Fokkers with 1,275 horsepower engine plant have a top speed of 150 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

This new airway over the Pacific southwest is declared to be one of the most scenic in the nation. Leaving Los Angeles the big planes travel over Mount Baldy and Mount San Bernardino, passing over Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Baldwin Lakes, all favorite summer and winter resorts high in the mountains. A volcanic area several thousand years old spreads over for miles.

"When Kingman" is reached, the San Francisco peaks, with an elevation of 13,000 feet and everlastingly covered with snow, may be seen 125 miles away to the north. A few miles further is Meteor crater, 600 feet deep and the same in diameter. Natives say the meteor fell about two thousand years ago, and buried itself 1,600 feet.

Soon the Painted Desert, with its riotous and gorgeous colors comes into sight in the vicinity of Winslow and Holbrook, Ariz., and then the petrified forest, near Holbrook.

From there until eastern Colorado, interesting and varied. Western Air Express was organized in the spring of 1926 to carry air mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Twelve months ago it extended its lines from Los Angeles to San Francisco, establishing daily passenger and express service.

The line also operates from Los Angeles to Catalina Island, using an eight-passenger Sikorsky amphibian and a five-passenger Loening amphibian. It also operates the Cheyenne-Pueblo, air mail route. In extending its lines eastward Kansas City will come. Cheyenne-Pueblo route by extending a branch northward from Albuquerque.

Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager, announces the company will be operating 39 airplanes in June, including 13 Fokkers, 11 Douglas biplanes, five Stearman, two amphibians, four Boeing biplanes and four flying boats. More than 2,500,000 miles have been covered by the company's flying equipment.

P. O. INSPECTOR VISITS

Earl P. Smith, post office inspector for California, Arizona and Nevada, was in Las Vegas Saturday for inspection of the new post office building. He was accompanied by George Fensky, of the George Fensky company of San Francisco, manufacturer of the fixtures installed in the new building.

Daring Glimpse of 'The Other' Side of College Life Shown In 'Plastic Age'

A close-up glimpse of the side of college life that has nothing to do with studies, but a lot to do with the general education offered in an institution of higher learning, is shown in the film production of "The Plastic Age" the book which caused so much stir and comment among both old and young because of its daring, when it first came out.

El Patio will present this play Wednesday evening, with Clara Bow and Donald Keith, who scored such a hit as the Apache couple in "Parisian Love," as stars. What do students do during their spare time? This question has caused a lot of worry for interested parents. Some of the things that they might do are presented interestingly in this Schulenberg picture, which is directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Rolling Comedy. Primarily the picture is a rollicking comedy, crammed with all the thrills that make up college life but it also offers many dramatic moments and has much romantic interest.

Other players featured are Gilbert Roland, a new youth recently signed to a long term contract, who plays a "sympathetic heavy" role

which stamps him as an actor of unusual ability. Mary Alden, Henry B. Walthall, David Butler, Joan Standing, J. Gordon Edwards, Jr., and Felix Valle.

Excitement Action. All the rah, rah, ziz boom bah gaiety of college life is woven into this presentation, and the campus of a college is surpassed as a background of a motion picture, with its romance, excitement and action that is spured by a youthful gaiety that is always colorful.

The story is not exactly a glorification of American college life, as it has a definite moral to depict, which necessitates the showing of a bit of the life that youth is apt to follow when it breaks away from the family hearth for the first time. But it certainly is a glorification of the "spirit" of American college life, than which there is none finer; it has been remarked.

A mystery serial, "The Diamond Master," will be begun Wednesday night and the program will be rounded out with "Oswald the Rabbit," something light and amusing. El Patio will present "Simba," a stirring jungle picture in Africa, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

New Evidence That Race of Giants Once Dwelt in San Joaquin Valley

STOCKTON, Cal., May 3, (UP)—The theory that a race of giant men once inhabited the San Joaquin valley, advanced by Dr. J. Kroeck, professor of biology at the College of the Pacific, now is supported by new evidence.

Two railway employees, Frank Ferrara and Earl Cuslidge, have revealed the discovery of a cavern in Calaveras county littered with the remains of more than 200 skeletons, the bones of which are of unusual size.

Ferrara and Cuslidge said that skulls found in the cavern were much larger than those of the present day race. They said that jaw bones were twice the size of a normal man's and that rib formations were nearly the size of a steer's.

The men noted one particular thing—that leg bones were much smaller than those of the man of today. Dr. Kroeck believes that bones of the "giants" are those of a "race of diminitives" have become mixed.

Accomplished Artisans. That the ancient people, no matter what their stature was, were accomplished artisans, is proven by a stone bowl discovered in the cavern.

The bowl is of granite, five inches in depth and 14 inches in diameter, and is said to be far superior in workmanship to any of the known Indian tribes.

Dr. Kroeck cannot explain how the bones were preserved, but they apparently date back to the time when this section of California was the coast line, judging from shell fish remains found with them. Ferrara and Cuslidge were hunting when they discovered the cavern. They came across a small hole in the side of a hill. Dropping a pebble in the opening, they found it took eight seconds to hit the bottom. Later they returned to the hole,

bringing with them a long length of rope. They widened the opening and lowered themselves to a point approximately 60 feet underground. There they found a great chamber, 400 feet in length and nearly 200 feet in width.

Using flashlights the men explored the cavern and discovered many of the bones. They found another cavern, 156 feet below the first one. This they also explored and there again they found evidence of a race of giants.

According to the men, another cavern exists at a lower level. They were unable to descend to it, however, as a passageway was blocked by large boulders.

The explorers brought back one large jaw bone and a part of a huge skull, a thigh bone and half of a stone bowl as specimens. They said that most of the bones crumbled when touched.



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