

UNCLE SAM'S GIRLS EAT DUST AND SAND

Thousands of Federal Clerks Buy From Germ-Laden Lunch Stands

IGNORE FINE BIG CAFETERIA

Washington, Nov. 19.—Dust-coated ceilings and sand-spinked sandy chairs form the regular menus of clerks in the Government payroll building.

Despite the complaint of Congress of years of loss desired to protect the Nation's food supply, sand and dust are the Government payroll building.

They stand on the sidewalk eating ice cream while dust clouds swirl about them, much food is lost to the clerks.

Physicians would not advise them to eat this food.

All Government clerks at whom this dust is scattered in the building are in the street.

For the most part, the Government lunch stands are not clean.

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Shot by Suitor



Mrs. Elizabeth Loviner, a woman who was shot last night by her suitor, Eugene, who shot himself when a crowd threatened to break up the scene.

SHOTS MARK AUTO CHASE AFTER ROBBERS IN W. PHILA.

Burglar Alarm at 6034 Market Freights Away Thieves

Two men who attempted to enter the home of a woman at 6034 Market street last night were chased by a crowd of neighbors.

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CROWD JAMS COURT ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Prosecution Opens Case by Calling Medical Experts to Stand

JURY SUITS BOTH SIDES

By the Associated Press. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Increased interest was evident today in the manslaughter trial of Rose C. Arbuckle.

The prosecution opened today with the introduction of technical medical testimony by two surgeons who examined the body of Virginia Rappe, accused of poisoning with whose death Arbuckle is charged.

The selection of the jury was completed yesterday and the members were sworn in. It is composed of five women and five men.

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STUDENT HAMLET SHIVERS HOLDING YORICK'S SKULL

West Philadelphia High Boys Get a Little More "Comedy" Into Play Than in Forbes-Robertson Version

The ambitious members of the Shakespeare Literary Club of the West Philadelphia High School gave a performance of "Hamlet" last night in the school auditorium.

Nobody tripped over his sword, nobody made an entrance after he was supposed to be dead, and nobody fell into Ophelia's grave.

To be sure, the first act went a little lamely. The soldiers took the apparition as nonchalantly as if they had seen it in a dozen rehearsals.

When the King, after plotting with Polonius to put over another deus-ex-machina, began the soliloquy, "My offense is rank; it smells to heaven," a girl in the audience mistook it for a cough and uttered loudly.

The audience broke into loud giggles which continued for a couple of minutes. Young Cook waited composedly until the crowd and then finished what was the most effective reading in the performance.

Young Spitz was best in the scene with his mother at the end of Act III. He played Polonius with a good deal of gusto, which every one thought was regretful, for Lewis Leverett as Polonius had given an amusing performance in the same part.

The rest of the play was given to Arnold N. Spitz, who is apparently neither Danish nor melancholy. With these and a few other limitations, he did very creditably.

Hamlet himself was played by a young man who was given a good many evidences of a good actor's ability.

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WILL TEST SANITY OF ROBBER CONVICT

Judge McMichael May Parole or Send Sack Prisoner to Hospital

Judge McMichael has agreed that a commission shall be appointed to examine the mental condition of Arthur Marmon, now in the county prison at Holmesburg.

In December, 1919, Judge McMichael sentenced Marmon to five years for highway robbery. Early this week E. M. Hackney, probation officer of the Quarter Sessions Court, received a letter from Mrs. E. J. Rigley, of Cornwallis Heights, Bucks County, a sister of the prisoner, stating that her father, Jacob Marmon, had died at his home at 2720 Parrish street and requesting that Arthur Marmon be allowed to attend the funeral.

Mr. Hackney promised that the prisoner would either be paroled for the occasion or taken from the prison in the custody of an officer.

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