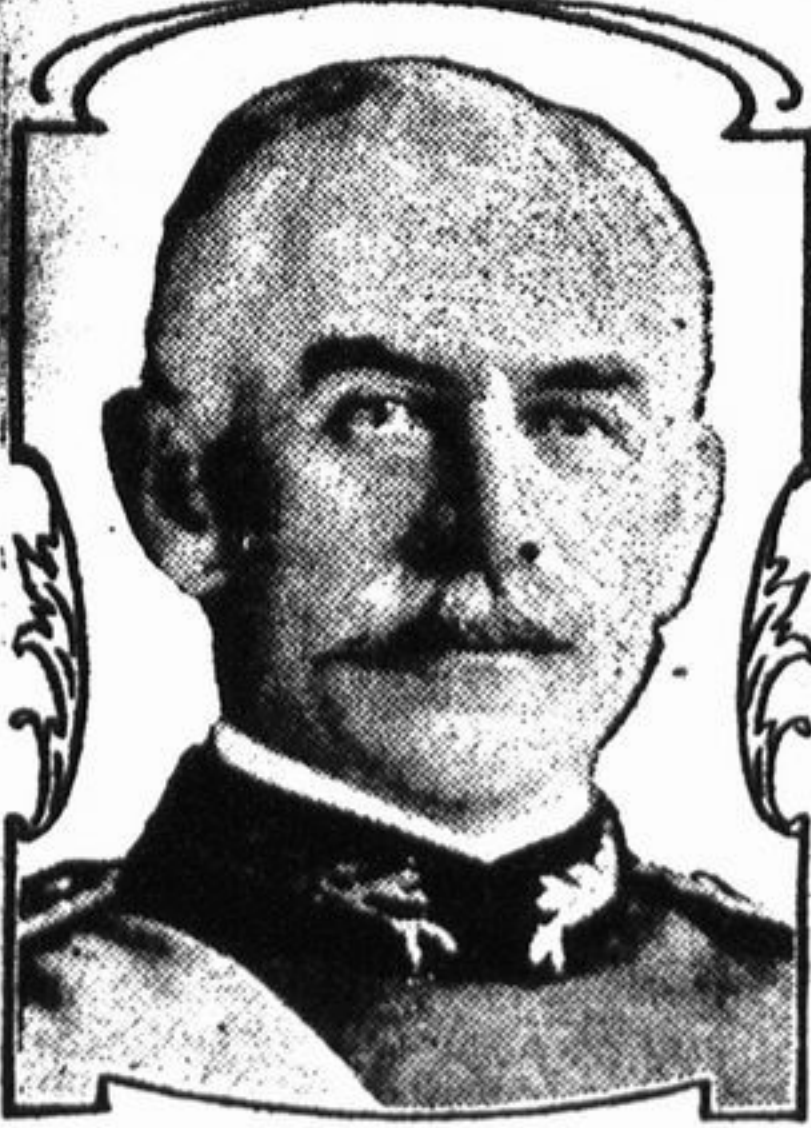


PROMINENT PEOPLE

GEN. BARRY SUCCEEDS GRANT



Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been appointed commander of the Eastern division of the army with headquarters on Governor's island, as successor of the late Gen. F. D. Grant.

General Barry's tour of duty at West Point still had more than two years to run, but the fact that he has long been known as one of the officers to whom active command of troops particularly appeals makes it quite certain that he welcomes the command.

General Barry was born in New York city, and may be termed "a typical product of New York city." He was born and reared in the old First ward, and there are men in that city with whom he played and fought as a boy, who still love to tell stories of General Barry's boyhood.

In July, 1873, Barry entered West Point. He graduated in 1877, and was assigned as a second lieutenant to the Seventh cavalry, Custer's old command.

After three years in the Seventh cavalry he was transferred to the First infantry.

In the Pine Ridge campaign in 1891 Barry was promoted to a captaincy.

In August, 1903, President Roosevelt sent General Barry's name to the senate for confirmation as a brigadier general. In 1907 General Barry was sent to Cuba as commander of the American troops in the second occupation of the island.

On September 1, 1910, General Barry succeeded Col. Hugh L. Scott, of the Third cavalry, as superintendent of West Point.

MAY SOON BE MAJOR-GENERAL

Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the Department of California, who at any time may be promoted to major general, is one of the "right-angled" little men in Uncle Sam's army, and a general who was not turned out in the polishing mill at West Point. He jumped into the fighting game from the seemingly innocuous calling of a government botanical explorer—and made good.

Fred Funston, the captor of Aguinaldo and the conqueror of the Philippines, comes of a fighting family, being the son of Edward Hogue Funston, a captain in the Union army during the Civil war, and Ann Elizabeth Mitchell Funston, a descendant of Daniel Boone. The elder Funston served three terms in congress, was for many years a Kansas legislator and speaker of the house.

The son of this hardy Kansan left his father's farm in his teens and went to Mexico. There he picked up Spanish and sufficient American dollars to come back home and enter the Kansas State university in his early twenties. He alternated for several years between the cloistered halls of learning and the great outdoors, earning outdoors the wherewithal to keep him at his books indoors.

First he was a train collector for the Santa Fe, then he tried his hand at reporting for Kansas City newspapers and later he became a government botanical explorer in the Dakotas and in Montana, in the terrible Death Valley of southern California, in the Alaskan wilderness, and wherever the government thought fit to send him in quest of rare and unique scientific data.



SAYS SHE'S ALL AMERICAN



Oscar Hammerstein had the proudest moment of his life recently when King George gave him a handshake in the beautiful vestibule of the London opera house. It was his majesty's first visit to the opera house, to which he went to attend a concert in aid of the League of Mercy.

The king, accompanied by Queen Mary, Princess Mary and Prince Albert, was received there by Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, the Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Farquhar and the Countess of Chesterfield.

After the ladies had been presented to their majesties, the dowager Countess of Chesterfield introduced Mr. Hammerstein to Prince Alexander, who presented him to King George.

The king, grasping Mr. Hammerstein's hand, said:

"I am delighted with the effort you are making here today and it gives me great pleasure to come to your house."

The star item in the program was an abbreviated garden scene from "Faust," sung by four Americans—Felice Lyne, Lydia Locke, Orville Harrold and Henry Welldon.

At the close of the performance the queen summoned Miss Lyne, who still was in costume as Marguerite, to the royal box, saying:

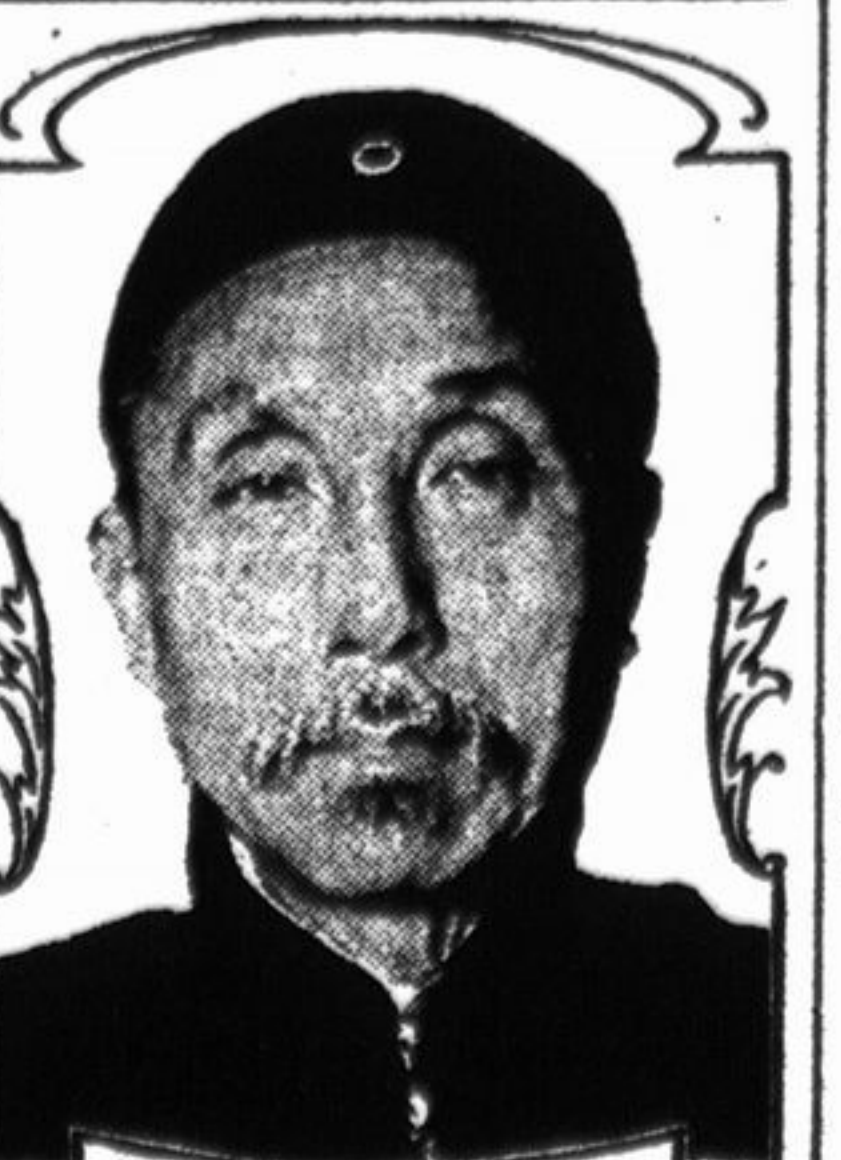
"I must compliment you upon your beautiful voice. I understand you are half American."

Miss Lyne archly replied: "No, your majesty, I am all American."

WU TING-FANG COMING BACK

If he still retains one-half the enthusiasm for which he is famous in America Dr. Wu Ting-fang will have the time of his life when he returns to Washington to enter upon his third term of service as Chinese minister to the United States. His many friends in official and in private life are already planning to give him such a welcome as has never been accorded another returning diplomat. His capacity for enjoyment when it comes to banquets and dinner parties and his power of endurance when it comes to pink teas will in all probability be taxed to the utmost. The more strenuous the program, however, the more gleeful will probably be the indefatigable Wu Ting-fang.

With the announcement that Dr. Wu will come to this country as representative of Yuan Shih Kai, president of the Chinese republic, society at the national capital has shaken off its springtime lassitude. Stories of the famous Chinaman's sayings have been revived. Anecdotes concerning his eccentricities, his startling originality and his sharpness of tongue are numerous. He is remembered as the man who made the interrogation point famous. He was known as the question mark.



TINKLING PAROFLAGE.

This is just a bit of dialogue after the fashion of the modern English comedy of the John Drew class:
She—Can you look me in the face and repeat that story?
He—Why, it isn't as bad as all that.
She—The story?
He—Your face.
"For shame. I'm sure you make it up."
"No, dear, you made it up."
"Silly! And now it will be read all over."
"Only on the cheeks, dear."
"Aren't you horrid! You know I never make up."
"Well, then, let's kiss and make up now."
Curtain.

No Place for Him.

"William, come. I refuse to sit through another act of this show with you."
"But, my dear, it may not be—"
"No, no. It isn't fit for decent people to see. I refuse to stay here with you any longer."
"Very well, if that's the way you feel about it. Only I would like to know how the plot is finally unfolded."
"I'll get a matinee ticket and tell you."

A MATTER OF TASTE.



Hoax—My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety and never used glasses.
Joax—Well, lots of people prefer to drink from the bottle.

Serious Thought in Last Line.
The wedding bells ring gaily out.
Of rice a perfect torrent pours.
Kind friends their words of parting shout.
Meanwhile the cost of living soars.

They Don't Speak Now.
Gladys (just twenty-two)—This is my birthday, Mabelle. Guess how old I am?
Mabelle—Oh, I'll guess twenty-six.
Gladys—Not very good. Four years out of the way.
Mabelle—Well, dearie, I wanted to be sure and be on the safe side.—Judge.

Egging Him On.
The scene is laid in Tripoli.
"Ah, a battle!"
"See them charge."
"Who is that dauntless hero who is cheering on the combatants?"
"I think he works for a moving picture concern," explained the guide.
Then the tourists started for the Pyramids.

He Tells the Truth.
"Mr. Wombat, I wish to marry your daughter."
"Well, young man, can you support my daughter in good style?"
"I'll do my best, sir. I must admit however, that we shall have to buy the furniture upon the installment plan."

Does Seem Strange.
"We Americans have our oddities."
"How now, Horatius?"
"A man will boast in one breath that all Americans are free and equal and in the next that he associates only with our best people."

WOMAN'S IDEA.



Bonham—I think women ought to be chloroformed at sixty, as well as men.
Mrs. Bonham—I think so, too. Any woman who will admit being sixty ought to be chloroformed.

The Arrival.
Who is that sad and sorry sight
Descending from a train?
Ode-bob! can I believe my sight?
The umpire's back again!

His Reasons.
"That old miser talks very little."
"Possibly he's afraid of spending his breath."



A Winner.
"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Bertie Bohoo, room 12."
"My, sir, you're the fourth gentleman wot's sent her flowers today."
"What's that? What the deuce? Who sent the others?"
"Oh, they didn't send any names. They all said, 'She'll know where they come from.'"
"Well, here, take my card, and tell her these are from the same one who sent the other three boxes."—Tit-Bits.

Earned It.
At a country school in the Midlands the head master said: "Now boys, I will give a penny to the first lad who can ask me a question which I cannot answer."
Several tried unsuccessfully until one boy asked him: "Please, sir, if you stood up to your neck in soft mud and I threw a stone at your head, would you duck?"
The question remained unanswered.—Ideas.

His Training.
"Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a business letter? Can you do sums?"
"Please, sir," said the applicant for a job, "we didn't go in very much for those studies at our school. But I'm fine on bead-work or clay modeling."

All Funny.
Maude—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place.
Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Maude, as laughing in the wrong place at private theatricals.

QUITE LIKELY.
I bought this estate for a song.
"Do you mean that you gave your notes for it?"

A Vernal Lay.
Love doth make the whole world daisy.
Love doth weave the poet's rhyme;
"Long in spring Dan Cupid's busy—
Sooth, he's working overtime!"

An Expensive Tendency.
"They have a great many holidays in European countries."
"Yes," replied the statesman, "but if we manage to put all the reforms suggested into practice we will have as many election days as they have holidays."

Thought Hubby was Mean.
Society Dame—Oh, doctor, I'm so sorely troubled with ennui!
Doctor—H'm! Why don't you interest yourself in finding out how the other half lives?
Society Dame—Gracious! Why, I'm not looking for a divorce.—Judge.

Inappropriate.
"Why do you have minor keys in this military music?"
"Why not?"
"If it is an army march, it ought to be all in major keys."

Force of Habit.
I hear that ex-actor has been appointed a judge. That will never do."
"Why not?"
"All his previous influences will induce him to favor the recall."

Astonishing.
"James, I wonder how you can sit there and look me in the face!"
"So do I, dear; but it's surprising what a really bold, brave, reckless bad man can do."—P. I. L.

A Different Thing.
"Whom is that pretty young widow mourning for?"
"I am sure I have no idea."
"She is wearing very deep black."
"Oh, that's for her old husband."

DAVIS SAYS EASTERLY WILL BE A STAR



PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON
Catcher Easterly of Cleveland.

Manager Harry Davis of Cleveland insists he will make one of the star catchers of baseball out of Ted Easterly.

"Easterly doesn't belong in the outfield, his place is behind the bat, and that is where I intend to play him," says Davis.

"Easterly in one of the best hitters in the American league. In this department he is a natural ball player."

He can be developed into a heady catcher. He is a fine thrower, and I have a great deal of confidence in him.

"I want Easterly to have confidence in himself. That is what I am going to try to instill in the player, and I am sure I will be successful. That much and my object of making him a leader in his department will be attained."

AROUND THE BASES

It is said that Hank O'Day can smile these days without hurting his face. "There is no great loss without some small gain," says Harry Davis of the Naps.

Manager Kling says that on the showing up to date Boston will finish ahead of Brooklyn and St. Louis.

"Germany" Schaefer makes a lot of fun for the fans, but he never over-looks a point. He is a real inside player.

Oscar Vitt declares he has fallen in love with Detroit and that he is quite willing to make the city his home for life.

That McInnes mite of a first baseman was about as good as they make them last year, and seems to have improved this season.

Connie Mack keeps Derrick on the team in hopes that he can lift the Athletics out of any possible hole into which the team may fall.

Roger Bresnahan is one of the wealthiest men playing ball at the present time. It is alleged that the leader of the Cardinals can draw his check for \$100,000.

Terry Turner, the Cleveland infielder, expects a good season. Terry's arm, which has bothered him for years, troubles him less this spring than in former years.

Long George McConnell of the New York Highlanders, has developed a very fine "spitter." He has nice control of this freak ball and can make it break in, out or down.

John M. Ward, president of the Boston Braves, announces that he has retired as a competitive amateur golfer. "Golf" is trying on the nerves. John M. has enough of that with the Braves.

Frank Bowerman has been signed as manager of the London (Ont.) club of the Canadian league. His first baseman is Loy Bierbauer, son of Louis Bierbauer, the old Pittsburg second baseman.

Janvrin, the third baseman of the Jersey City team, has been doing such good work in practice that it is possible he will be recalled by the Boston Americans. He moves about like another Eddie Collins.

Jimmy McAleer says the Boston Red Sox are the best team in the world. Many figure the Red Sox will remain up in the race if McAleer will keep his hands off and allow Manager Jake Stahl to run the team.

Seven of the eight International league managers will direct their teams from the coaching lines this season. George Stallings, the Buffalo pilot, will be the only manager to handle the lines from the bench.

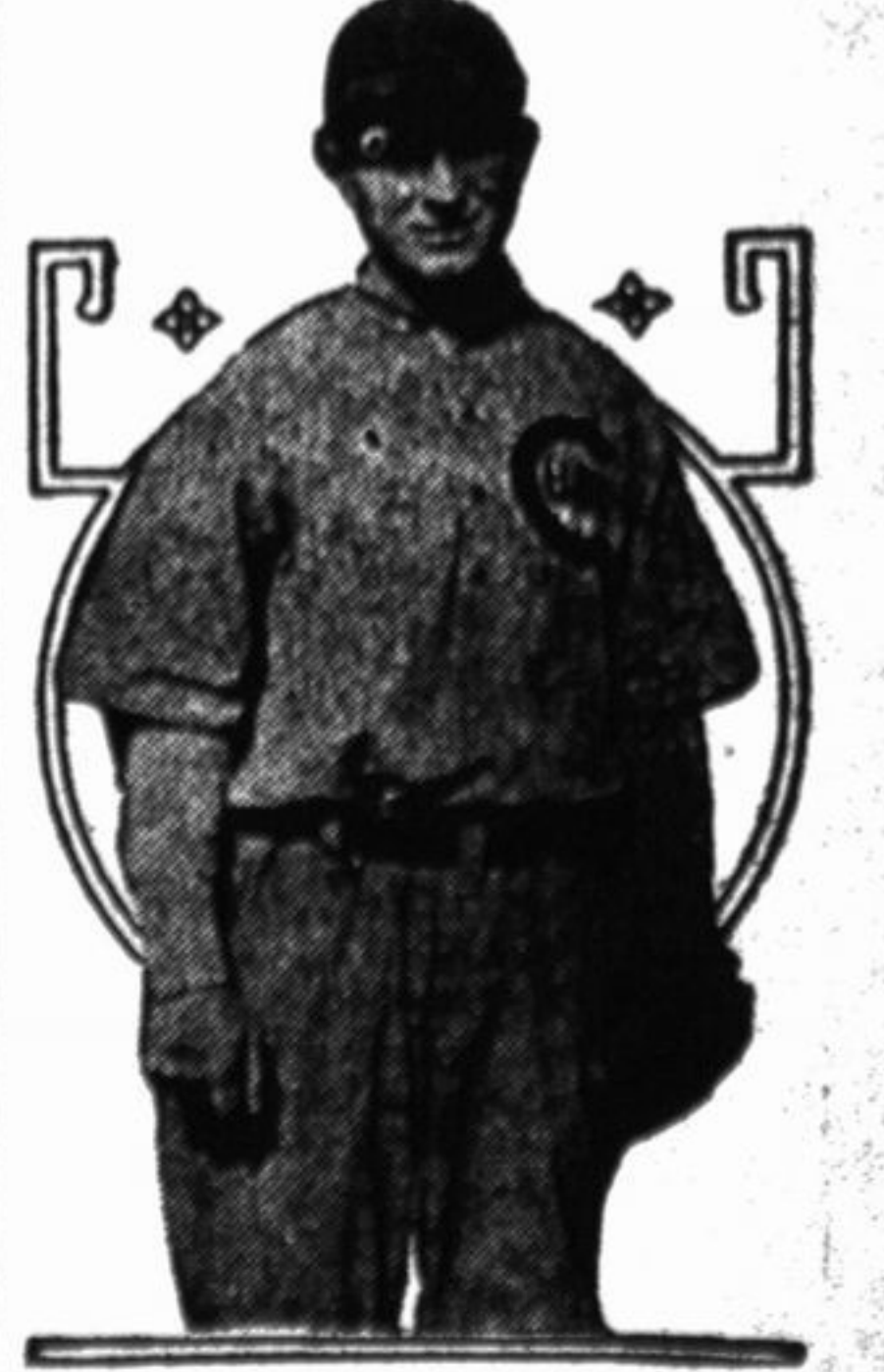
Willie Keeler, who is the Brooklyn's coach and scout, is receiving \$600 a month for his valuable services. Keeler and Dahlen, old pals, keep their heads close together. They are trying to make the Brooklyn play some inside ball.

Lou Ritter, former Brooklyn catcher, recently released by Indianapolis, on the appearance of Big Clarke, has gone to Tulsa in the New York State league. He was given a present of \$500 by the Indianapolis club in reward for his good work last year.

SUSPENSION FOR DAVE SHEAN

President Chivington of American Association Takes Action in Case of Former Cub.

For refusing to join the Louisville club, to which he was sold, David Shean, formerly with the Chicago club of the National league, has been indefinitely suspended, according to



Dave Shean.

the American association bulletin issued by President Chivington.

Shean was utility infielder with Chicago, and was dropped at Louisville while the club was on its southern training trip. He previously played with the Boston Nationals, and his home is in Arlington, Mass.

"Wave Spitter" is Latest.

Elmer Stricklett, inventor of the "spitball," has a "wave spitter" to fool the big league batters. The "wave spitter" is a ball which breaks in at least two different directions on its way to the batter. It has more speed than the ordinary "spitter."

Stricklett "lost" his arm several years ago when he was in the majors, and was sent to the minors. When he perfected the spitball he went back to Brooklyn and was a leading National league pitcher several seasons.

The "wave spitter" is said by experts to be more effective against scientific batters than bushers, and is expected to make Stricklett famous again.

Bates as a "Waiter."

Johnny Bates is getting surprisingly few "times at bat" in the records. Never has he shown such skill as a waiter, and he is collecting a barrel of bases on balls. Numerous accidents are also to his credit, and his "A. B.'s" have been averaging less than three to the game.

Finally Gets a Souvenir.

After winning three pennants in the old Western league without a trophy on his table, Bill Johnston, former Chickasha, Oklahoma, pitcher, has finally secured the coveted trophy which the league has presented to the winner of the championship.