

HARRIMAN TAKES OUTING IN TEXAS

E. H. HARRIMAN'S CAMP AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



INTERIOR VIEW OF ONE HARRIMAN'S TENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27.—“Ah, this is a big improvement on the skyscrapers,” said E. H. Harriman, who wields the greatest power of any living man in the matter of railroad control, as he seated himself in a comfortable rocker in one of his tents at the camp which he has established in a beautiful spot on the outskirts of San Antonio.

“I like living out of doors,” he continued, “but of recent years I have not had much opportunity for this sort of thing. I have lived in a tent before this and I enjoyed it very much. It is certainly a relief from the skyscrapers. Here one can get close to nature and it is restful to me. I felt better within an hour after I struck camp. The very atmosphere of the country puts new life in one. I am just drifting around trying to build myself up physically and I am unable to say how long I will remain here. I expect to live all the time in the tents during my stay, and will attend only to such business as is urgent. Do you know that all this talk about me being overworked is a mistake?” continued Mr. Harriman. “I don’t work hard. I am not tired by the work I do. I simply need a change and I came here to get it.”

Mr. Harriman is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary, and the entire life in camp fully a month ago.

The tents which are occupied by the Harriman party are four in number. They are situated in a grove of stately pecan trees upon a slight eminence which affords a clear chance for the sun to put down its warm-giving rays upon the little camp. The tents are all furnished and fitted up alike. That which Mr. Harriman occupies is no better than the one which minor officials of the railroads who are with him use. Each tent is plainly but comfortably furnished. The furniture in each consists of two white-enamelled iron bedsteads, two oak-finished dressers, four rocking chairs, a reading table, electric heater and electric light fixtures. The floors are of hardwood, and are raised about two feet from the ground. The canvas of the tents is of the heaviest material.

The private cars of Mr. Harriman and other members of the party are parked a short distance from the tents. In one of these cars telegraph and telephone instruments are installed and a corps of operators are on hand to handle the messages that come and go at almost all hours of the day and night.

“I have no intention of doing any wild game hunting while down here,” he said. “There will be plenty of other things out of which I can find enjoyment.”

“How would you like to accompany President Roosevelt to Africa on a hunt after big game?” asked a venturesome newspaper correspondent to whom Mr. Harriman was talking.

“I would not mind making a visit to Africa, but I would exercise the right of choosing my own company on such a trip,” he replied, with a smile.

Mr. Harriman’s camp is situated in the extreme southern part of the grounds of the Hot Wells hotel and bathing resort, about three miles below the main part of San Antonio. He spends much of his time in walking over the grounds and along the banks of the river. On the other side of the river, only one-half mile away, is the ancient San Jose mission. The river is spanned by a rustic swinging foot-bridge. This is a spot frequently visited by Mr. Harriman.

COONVILLE OBSERVATIONS.

I vobersche dat de mo’ Higion some cullahd folks hab, de less morality dey has.

Dat Mars. Roosevelt am a gwynn to trade off de “big sticks” de Higion dat will let him stand fu’der fom de game.

Dat hit ain’t alus de biggest niggah what makes de biggest noise.

Dat dey is alus a lot ob niggahs ready wid dey watah buckets aftah de nah am all out. Yes, sah.

Dat de cullahd speaks ob Coonville who am alus a talkin’ bout bein’ prosecuted fo’ de Higion when dey is only bein’ prosecuted fo’ stealin’ chickens.

Dat de cullahd speaks ob Coonville who talk de lowdes’ fo’ prohibition am de ones dat hab de strongest breff.

Dat dey haint no cullahd folks ob Coonville who can change de cullahd ob deys skina like some of de white ‘publicans ob Salt Lake.

Dat some ob de bightoned niggahs ob Coonville meah enjoy demselbs bettah dan when dey is a dancin’ wid some oder fellow’s wife.

Dat prohibition am de bes’ fo’ de niggah. High license fo’ de white ge’men an’ a hole in de wall fo’ bof ob dem.

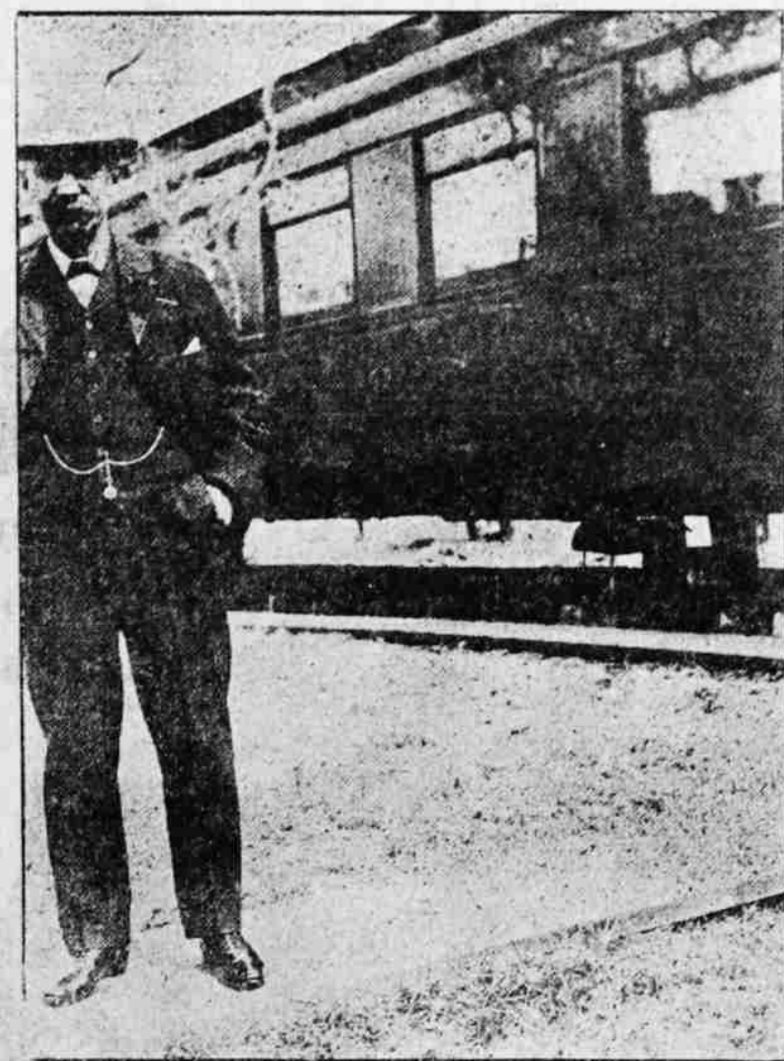
Dat a ery white man am better dan a good niggah any day.

Dat some ob de niggahs ob Coonville am so cullahd blind dat dey kyan’t tell a chicken roost from a meat market.

Auditorium. Roller skating afternoons and evening. Nine-piece brass band. No charge for teaching. Ladies admitted free at afternoon sessions.

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E. H. HARRIMAN.

The railroad magnate, graciously granted a request that he pose for a kodak picture while in camp in San Antonio. He expressed the hope that the picture would turn out all right, but the result obtained would indicate that the wielder of the camera was suddenly afflicted with buck ague about the time he snapped the lens, as Mr. Harriman does not appear in full focus. When shown the picture, Mr. Harriman said: “I am shown as being in partial eclipse, but I notice that my head is still out of the shadow.”

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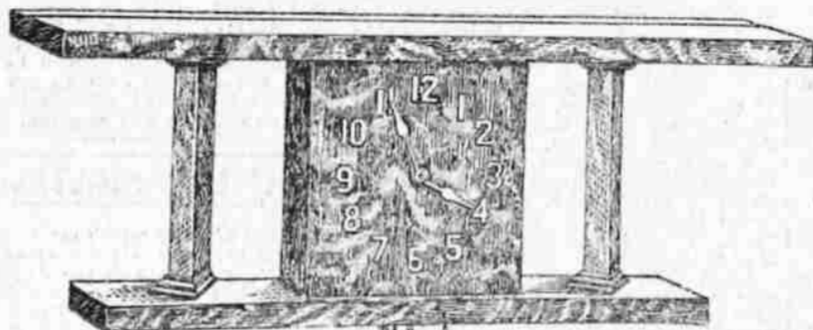
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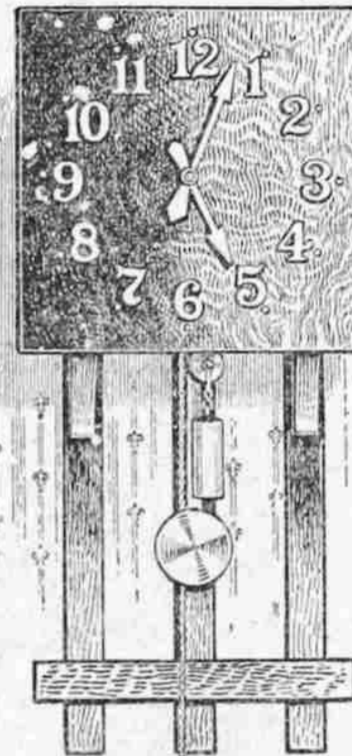
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This handsome piece of furniture, is a work of art—finished in the popular mission and fine enough for any home.



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This Clock Given Away FREE

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A durable cart with wood seat and perforated wood back, made to fold closely. Gear and handlebars are steel, wheels 10 inches high. Metal parts enamelled.

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