

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Published Every Morning by the
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY
All communications to be addressed to the Company:
office, corner of Second and Adams Streets.

Subscription Rates—In Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year \$8.00
Daily and Sunday, six months 4.99
Daily and Sunday, three months 2.90
Daily and Sunday, one month .75

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Night Report, by Leased Wire.

TELEPHONES
Business, Advertising or Circulation 422
Editorial or News 423
Job Printing 429

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1916

In life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscle trained; know'st thou when Fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
'I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?'
—James Russell Lowell.

American Dyestuffs
According to a quite elaborate report on dyestuff conditions in this country, published in Commerce Reports, the situation is greatly improved as compared with that two years ago.

The importation of dyestuffs from Europe for the fiscal year 1914 was 27,999 short tons, valued at \$9,102,000. It is declared that the recovery of coal tar crudes from the by-products of coke plants has now been so perfected that the output is more than sufficient to cover the needs of the national color industry.

We should take into account that the foregoing statement is official and is intended rather for encouragement than for an actual revelation of the state of the dyestuffs industry in the United States. We may compare it with the accounts made by the government of the progress being made by the textile industry a quarter of a century ago.

Of course, so will the dyestuffs industry be established and we will never be caught again as we were by the war but it will be some time before we shall be supplied with dyestuffs either in quantity or in quality as we were before the outbreak of the war.

Very recently The Republican has printed notices issued by clothing and hosiery manufacturers warning the trade and consumers that they must not expect this year either range or stability of coloring matter and they have advised us that our garments for some time, at least, must be of somber tone.

"Arizonian" or "Arizonan"
Every few years, for the edification of those who have arrived in the intervals, The Republican has felt called upon to explain why the derivative of "Arizonian" should be "Arizonian" instead of "Arizonan."

A few years ago all the newspapers of the territory and the Los Angeles Times spelled it without the "i." To the writer that did not seem to be right but at first he could find no valid ground for his objection. It was anyhow, incongruous for we had "Indianian," "North Carolinian," "South Carolinian," etc., universally so spelled though their principals had the same ending as "Arizonian."

Under this rule we have the universally accepted spellings of "Carolinian," "Indianian," "Louisianian," "Alabamian," "Ecuadorian," etc. This rule is followed by every spelling we have ever been able to find of except in "Montanan," "Guatemalan," and "Venezuelan." The last two sometimes have the "e" before the final "an." We have, of course, "Californian," "Virginian," "Georgian," and "Pennsylvanian," but they are not so spelled because of the rule, since the endings of their principals are not the same as that of "Arizonian."

We may say that at the present time the word "Arizonian" is now here printed outside of the offices of a few papers in this state. All eastern papers, coast papers and government reports and publications use "Arizonian."

There have been at least three newspapers in the state and territory whose names were the derivative of "Arizonian." One, some forty years ago was called the "Arizonian." Some ten years ago Hon. L. F. Vaughn, we believe, about to start a newspaper at Duncan, and uncertain as to the proper form of the derivative, invited a territory-wide discussion at the end of which he adopted "Arizonian."

We shall not quarrel with Brother Myers regarding the spelling of his paper's name. Every American citizen has a constitutional right to spell his own name and the name of any member of his family as he pleases as "Catherine," "Katherine," "Kathryn" etc. If we were referring to Mr. Myers' paper we would spell it as he does, "Arizonian." If

he began it with a "Q" instead of an "A" we should defer to his notion and print it "Qrizonian." It is only a name. But in spelling words of current or general use, it is best to follow the practice of the majority and conform to established usage.

Division at Emporia
The town of Emporia, Kansas, the habitat of William Allen White and Walt Mason is torn apart, divided into two factions, the shocked and the unshocked. The split is in consequence of a literary controversy and Emporians being essentially literary, all are arrayed on one side or the other. The trouble was started by one of the three educational institutions with which Emporia abounds, the dispatches neglecting to say which, the Presbyterian College of Emporia, the State Normal School or the Emporia School of Music and Arts. But representatives of all of them were involved in one way or another in the original dispute.

There was a limerick contest, instituted, we believe, by some members of the faculty of the College of Emporia. Some of the members of the board of judges were members of the faculty of that institution but the other seats of higher learning were also represented on the board. The award was made in favor of the following gem:

"There was a young man named Paul,
Attended a fraternity ball,
In the midst of the dance,
He fractured his pants,
And had to go home in a shawl."

Honorable mention was awarded a more serious limerick contributed by a woman member of the faculty of the School of Music and Art. Probably, but for the favorable notice taken of her effort, that would have been the end of the matter. The lines on the misadventures of Paul would have created a laugh which would have died away within the corporate limits of Emporia. But the woman contestant was angered because her serious literary effort was made to take second place to the Paul limerick, after the apparent application of literary standards to it. It was a serious reflection, she declared, upon the literary tastes of Emporia people and was bound to hurt the town if advertised and she proceeded to advertise it. It turns out that the victorious limerick was a product of collaboration in which the wives of two members of the faculty of the College of Emporia were assisted by three students.

The controversy has so far raged about the limerick as an index of the learning and refinement for which Emporia is noted. We should rather attack it on other grounds, its mechanical defects, the faulty rhythm of the first line and the jerkiness of the second. We might also object to the use of the word "pants," expressive enough, but an admittedly inelegant contraction of pantaloons and a sorry substitute for trousers.

We do not know where Mr. White and Mr. Mason stand in this Emporia melee. Both are gentlemen of discretion and both have to continue to live in Emporia. But if they chose to exercise the constitutional privilege of free speech they would no doubt, sustain the award.

AT THE LATTER END
There's a low green loam in the meadow's edge,
Where the young folk come and wander, two be two;
I hear them talkin' there, beyond the hedge,
The warm dark evenin's through.

I mind the time I was a sleek young lad,
I mind the places where I used to walk,
I mind the girls, an' the soft looks they had,
An' all their coaxin' talk.

In under the dim trees we used to lie,
An' many was the tender kiss I set,
On lips that were half willin' an' half shy—
My mem'ry holds them yet.

But that's all past, an' I'll not see agate,
The young girls come like birds into my hand,
Nor feel my heart leap up with joyful pain
When summer's on the land.

For at the latter end there's only grief,
There's notin' but grief for me at all,
An' out done man, d'ry as a shriveled leaf
That trembles to its fall.
—Helen Lanyon, "Fairy-Led, and Other Verses."

VERDICT FOR AMERICAN ROBIN
Prisoner at the bar in the American robin. He's charged with being a robber of orchards, a despoiler of fruit trees, a cherry thief. Testimony against him includes a long array of witnesses, with prejudices and time worn beliefs about the bird's appetite for fruit.

As witnesses for the defense a score of biologists and government investigators tell us that one-half of the food of the American robin consists of insects. In the remaining one-half there is five times as much wild fruit as cultivated fruit. If the robin could testify for itself it would tell you that it much prefers elderberries to cherries, and that it likes mulberries or wild cherries best of all. So if you want to keep these birds out of your orchard, plant a mulberry or a wild cherry tree nearby and the birds will forget all about your cultivated cherries.—From the Philadelphia North American.

THAT MYSTERIOUS SOMETHING
It would be interesting to know who first discovered "that mysterious something." And, while they were about it, why they didn't establish its identity with a greater degree of particularity. We have all encountered it, in all sorts of things from the flavor of beer to the harmony of the heavens, the air of elegance in a dime novel hero or the silent voice of conscience, the lure of the wanderlust or the secret of success, but ever and always it is seen and known merely as "that mysterious something."

It is in adolescence that we are most on speaking terms with it. The callow youth or romantic maiden is surest of its existence and mentions it most by name. Artists mix it with their paints, novelists depend on it, or the belief in its existence, for a living, and mystics try to monopolize it. Maeterlinck has grown famous upon it, but he shows no more intimate acquaintance with it than the callow youth.

The religionists have vied or combined with the mystics to corner the visible supply of it, while the scientist has tried to wrest it from them and drag it to the light, and while never entirely succeeding in doing so, he has divested it of many of its disguises. When someone defined genius as hard work, it was a thrust at our hero. Likewise when it was said that conscience is two-thirds fear. When Darwin proved the evolution of man, he rent one of the mystic outer garments so that it can never be worn again.

When the youth attains the fulfillment of his manhood, when a romance is shattered by marriage, as is said sometimes to happen, the soul becomes less attuned to "that mysterious something," but so omnipresent is it still that ever and anon it will make its presence known, in the strange persistence of a hatred or the unaccountable desire for strong drink, if it is nothing higher.

In the light of ages to come it may be forced to a refuge in the infinites of time and space and the mystery of life itself, but for generations yet unborn it will continue to be a constant companion and a favorite figure of speech.—From the Omaha World-Herald.

"Now, Willie," said the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me why Adam and Eve clothed themselves after the fall?"
"Yes, me'am," answered the youngster. "Cause winter comes after the fall."

KEDDINGTON AND STEVENS STILL IN JAIL

Paul Stevens and Cyril F. Keddlington are still in the county jail, where they were taken early yesterday morning by Marshal Peyton of Mesa, after a sensational chase along the road between Mesa and Tempe and their final capture through the combined efforts of the Mesa officer and Marshal Browning, of Tempe. No charge had been lodged against the two young men up to a late hour last night, but County Attorney Clyde M. Gandy was devoting every minute to bringing out the facts of the escapade which resulted in the arrest of Stevens and Keddlington the second time within a month.

That there had been a deliberate attempt on the part of the young men to give a young girl of prominent family in Mesa either liquor or some drug, there seemed no doubt last evening. Marshal Peyton, over the telephone last night, said the story as printed in The Republican yesterday morning was in his opinion correct and that he was confident, that despite the efforts of the girl's family to quiet the affair, that the investigation now being conducted would result in substantiating the theory of both himself and of Marshal Browning.

County Attorney Gandy would not discuss the case at any great length. He went to Mesa early in the day, returned at noon, and then went back to Mesa, where he remained until late last evening. In order that there can be no question of holding Stevens and Keddlington until the investigation is completed, it is understood that Marshal Browning is prepared to prefer charges of speeding and disorderly conduct, if necessary.

The Republican was in error in stating that Stevens was operating a Mesa-Phoenix stage line automobile at the time of the affair. He had been a driver for the Union Stage line, but at 9:25 o'clock Sunday evening Manager Maxwell notified him his services and his car would no longer be needed. The signs were taken from his car and the officers and those who first saw the car coming from Mesa with the girl and the two young men did not note the absence of the signs from the car and were of the opinion that it was still being operated by the line.

When Marshal Browning effected the capture of Stevens a short distance out of Tempe, after Keddlington and Stevens had abandoned the car and the girl and started to run, Marshal Peyton came down the road from Mesa and saw Keddlington making his way into a field. He began shooting at Keddlington and after halting him, was obliged to rap him over the head with his gun before he would submit to arrest.

When the cars bearing Stevens and Keddlington to Phoenix stopped in front of The Republican office early yesterday morning before proceeding to the county jail, Keddlington was practically unconscious from the blow and was lying at length with his head in the lap of one of the officers.

Marshal Peyton, while at The Republican office, stated that an effort had been made to drive the girl in the car, or at least to give her liquor. He said he was of the opinion that some drug had been employed to render her unconscious and he was inquired as to whether it was not the general belief that Keddlington or Stevens or both had given some drug to a girl in this city some weeks ago, when Stevens and Keddlington both landed in the city jail. The Mesa officer was told that it was the opinion of the city police that chloral or some similar drug had been given and he said he believed that such a drug might have been employed in the case of the Mesa girl. Over the telephone last evening Marshal Peyton reiterated his belief that an attempt had been made to drug the girl and that efforts were now being made to hush the entire affair.

County Attorney Gandy evidently placed confidence in the story as originally printed by The Republican, for all of yesterday and far into last night was devoted by him to an investigation.

By unscrewing four nuts the inlet valve of the "Western" engine can be removed exposing both valves for inspection or repairs. SCHWEITZER MACHINE CO. 314 W. Washington St., Phoenix

FINAL APPEAL MADE TO BOARD

Representatives of Liga Protectora Latina Makes Appeal for Reprieve for Condemned Mexicans at Florence

A final appeal in behalf of Rodriguez, Perez, Chavez and Peralta who are under sentence to be hanged at Florence next Friday was made to the board of pardons and paroles yesterday by a delegation from the Liga Protectora Latina. The delegation was composed of Teodoro Olca, A. R. Redondo, Dr. L. Boide, chairman, J. M. Melendez, P. G. de la Lama, J. S. Espinosa and P. M. Salinas. At the same time there appeared on behalf of the Mexican government in behalf of the condemned men, Yves G. Lelequier, Mexican consul at Douglas and Alex Cass.

COMMENT ON SPEECH
PARIS, May 15.—The speech of President Poincaré at Nancy on Sunday, in which he declared that France did not want Germany to offer peace, but desired that she should ask peace of France, is widely commented on today by the newspapers as the final and authoritative announcement of the French policy on the subject of peace.

Spanish Editor Held
LAREDO, Texas May 15.—Leo D. Walker, editor of a local Spanish daily newspaper, today was held in the county jail here in default of \$5,000 bond on complaint filed by the district attorney in connection with the alleged publication of Anti-American articles.

Where is Hallie?—The police late last night picked up a coat on Washington street, in the pocket of which were two letters addressed to Hallie Rochester, General Delivery. It is a perfectly good coat and if the owner will call at the police station he can recover his property.

BUICK BULLETIN
GREASE
Bout time for a thorough greasing. Every part in your car should be looked over, no matter how far you have run it. The cost is slight, the results are great. Do this now.
BABBITT-POLSON CO.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO INVADE MEXICO
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN DIEGO, May 15.—Thirty-one teachers from Mexico, the vanguard of a small army of education which is to invade Lower California, left San Diego tonight on the schooner Gyrene for Ensenada where they will be sent to posts at various points along the lower coast to begin their labors of educating natives. These teachers, seventeen of whom are women, are university graduates of the Mexican capital and have been especially trained in kindergarten work. They are headed by Manuel Diaz, who describes himself as inspector general of education in Lower California. Six such parties are being sent into each state of Mexico according to Diaz who reported General Carranza as declaring that the salvation of the revolution-torn republic lies only in the education of the mass of the people.

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TRIP-E TRAGEDY
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN JOSE, Cal., May 15.—Fred Ferris, formerly a bartender, shot and killed his mother Mrs. Louise Hewitt, aged 87, and his half brother, Alfred Hewitt, aged 45, at their home here today. Ferris then killed himself.

Los Olivos "The suburb superb"
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WOMAN FLEES WITH CHILDREN, CAUGHT

Wild Ride Made Over the Mountains Ends Here in Arrest for Kidnapping—Will Fight Charge

After an exciting chase, in which Deputy Sheriff Scott White of Ray, came within a few feet of catching her, Mrs. Cordelia Restener, an unusually good-looking Mexican woman, was caught here yesterday afternoon by Policeman Skidmore and placed in jail under a charge of kidnapping her two minor children.

Mrs. Restener, who has been living on the coast for some time, arrived on Sunday and located her children flying with their father from whom she had been separated for some time. She hired an auto loaded her children into it, and started a dash across the mountains for Phoenix.

Deputy Sheriff White was notified of the escapade and started in pursuit. He caught up with the fleeing woman and at one time was close enough to throw a stone into the fugitive machine. But as luck would have it about that time his car developed a puncture and he was forced to stop and repair it. Again he took up the chase and a second time his luck overtook him in the form of a dry gasoline tank. He was forced to give up the chase, but telephoned to all the surrounding towns to be on the lookout for Mrs. Restener.

She arrived in Phoenix yesterday afternoon, Skidmore recognized her and placed her under arrest. She has retained F. C. Strickmeyer to defend