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United States of America.)
The Arizona Corporation Commission
does hereby certify that the annexed
is a true and complete transcript of the

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President, Oklahoma Auto Man-
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MOTOR STAGES TAKE
PLACES OF CAMELS
ARIZONA TRAVEL

Transportation Methods of
State Transformed Since
Advent of Gasoline Cars
On Desert Thoroughfares

Hard pressed for some method of
transportation across the state of
Arizona the government authorized the
importation of 33 camels for that pur-
pose in the year 1888. Those beasts
of burden were the original stages of
Arizona. The evolution from the
humped quadruped to the modern
motor car as a method of commercial
transportation in this state has required
a scarce half century. The stage line
industry here has been regulated and
perfected until it ranks as one of the
best transportation systems of its kind
in the United States.

With Phoenix as a center a maze of
stage lines branch out and interlock
like threads of a spider web. There
are nearly 100 motor cars operated
over stage lines out of Phoenix every
day. Practically every town of com-
mercial importance in the Salt River
valley is reached by stages. These
cars are operated on schedule and under
the direct supervision of the incor-
poration commission. The corpora-
tion commission is empowered to fix
the rates, fares, charges, classifica-
tions and regulations of the stage
transportation company and to regu-
late the service and safety of opera-
tion.

Stage Service Reliable
Before corporation commission
was given this power stages were op-
erated in a haphazard manner which
greatly inconvenienced the traveling pub-
lic and endangered lives. Long as
highways were good stages would
operate, but this service would be
discontinued whenever roads were
bad. The service today is just as re-
liable as that given by the motor.
One of the more progressive stage
lines has even gone so far as to build
a depot in Phoenix which surpasses in
convenience and appearance either of
the railroad depots or the stage lines.

As a reward for their good service
and reasonable rates about 1000 pas-
sengers pay their fares to the stage
lines. An average of 15,000 passen-
gers travel in stages between
Phoenix and Mesa every month. A
proportionate number of passengers
are hauled between other points.
But under the corporation commis-
sion the maintenance of stage lines has
become a business where it had once
been a hobby. The stage lines are
now an independent stage driver could
make immense profits in a short time
provided he worked under favorable
circumstances. Today the stage driver
is a man who is constantly on the lookout
for a better regulation of the stage
lines which naturally comes about a
retiree class of stage drivers. The
man who operates a stage today is
generally a steady, sober, skilled driver
who is constantly on the lookout to
improve his service. One reason
for this may be found in the regula-
tion which requires all owners of stage
lines to hold indemnity insurance for
at least \$10,000.

The law which gave the corporation
commission its present supervision of
the stage lines of the state went into
effect June 1, 1919, and since that time
the Arizona Corporation Commission has
acted on several occasions.
Some of the towns now reached
from Phoenix by stage include Tempe,
Mesa, Chandler, Roosevelt, Miami,
Glendale, Superior, Gila, Litchfield,
Tulleson, Fowler, Buckeye,
Palo Verde, Cashion, Coldwater, Wag-
ner, Avondale, Gillespie dam, Mari-
nette, Scottsdale, Casa Grande, Spring-
er and Glendale.
The corporation commission is now
considering a petition from the Union
Auto Transportation company to con-
nect Phoenix and Prescott by a
stage line. The Arizona Buss company
has also asked to run a stage from
Mayer to Prescott, completing a direct
line from Phoenix to this city.

Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Lamson re-
ceived a telegram from their daughter,
Mrs. Hugh M. Weatherford, Tuesday
morning from Los Angeles stating that
she and her little son had both well
and were leaving for Flagstaff.
At noon another telegram was re-
ceived by Colonel Lamson bringing the
choicest news that the baby had dis-
appeared suddenly at Needles. Later a
telegram was received informing
Colonel and Mrs. Lamson that Mrs.
Weatherford would arrive in Phoenix
this morning and would be in her
baby. Her husband, H. M. Weather-
ford, had gone to Parker to meet her.
No details as to the cause of the death
had been received.

The funeral will be held from the
Moore and McLellan chapel this after-
noon, probably about 4 o'clock.
The Southern Pacific and Arizona
Eastern have just recently inaugurate
package car service direct from San
Francisco to Phoenix, into which will
be placed all less than load ship-
ments; these cars are arriving every
day and freight is ready for delivery
on the fifth morning out of San Fran-
cisco. This is believed to be the first
eastern manifest trains and will give
Phoenix service from San Francisco that
the city has not had heretofore.

NEWS AT CHANDLER
CHANDLER, July 28.—Don't forget
that big dance to be given by the local
lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the
new Encanto hall on Wednesday even-
ing, Aug. 4. Gorry's orchestra has
been secured for the occasion and a
good time is assured all who attend.
Councilman Hugh Gardner has re-
turned home from the coast after
spending the past month there on a
vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmer will leave

BUSINESS NOT HALTED
BY YESTERDAY'S FIRE

The damage occasioned by the
fire at the Morris-Heyman Furniture
company's building early yesterday
morning would affect the conduct of
the business in no way that company
yesterday afternoon. The fire, it is said,
was confined to a restricted space, and
the results of the flames and water are
estimated to be in the order of \$2,000.
The floor on which the blaze was dis-
covered.

The total damage caused by the fire
was placed yesterday at approximately
\$2,000. Of this amount the damage to
furniture is counted at between \$2,000
and \$3,000; the damage to tools in the
repair shop at \$500, and the damage to
the building at between \$1,000 and
\$1,500. This is covered by insurance.

The theory of spontaneous combus-
tion is still held to by the heads of the
company and the fire department. It
is believed that a quantity of oily rags
kept in the repair section against or-
ders was responsible for the blaze. An
investigation conducted by the com-
pany has shown that no discarded
lighter cigarettes or cigars were the
cause of the fire, and the spontaneous
combustion theory is believed to be the
only realistic one.

In connection with the declaration
that the business of the company will
not be hindered in any respect by the
fire it was announced yesterday that
the Morris-Heyman company now has
four warehouses filled with late ship-
ments of furniture. Since Friday six
carloads of furniture have been re-
ceived by the company, and on Satur-
day alone four carloads were unloaded.
The reason given for the frequency of
these shipments is that the railroad
embargo to the west has been lifted and
the cars are being hurried to take
care of business in this part of the
country.

2,908 DEATHS TOTAL
FOR STATE IN YEAR
Two thousand nine hundred and nine
deaths occurred in the state during the
past six months, according to the re-
cords in the office of the state board
of health. Of this number 1,072 died in
Maricopa county.
A large percentage of the deaths dur-
ing the last half year were of children
under 1 year of age, 625 having died,
while 258 babies between the ages of
4 and 4 years added to the death rate
in the state.

Tuberculosis caused the death of
636, while pneumonia was responsible
for over 600 during this first of the
year. The reported deaths included
1,525 whites, 1,224 Mexicans, 73 Indians
and 52 "others."
There is practically little illness in
state at present, the number of new
cases reported during the past month
being considered few by those in charge
of the filings. There were 37 new
cases of venereal disease, 5 cases in
Maricopa, 12 in Greenlee, 5 in Cochise,
8 in Coconino, 6 in Gila county. There
is a scattering of measles throughout
the state and a few cases of smallpox,
including one chicken pox have been re-
ported. There are 10 new cases of typhoid, 5 being in Maricopa county.
Two cases of diphtheria and a case of
"flu," with 6 cases of tuberculosis com-
prise the report for the month.

Produce
Potatoes are declining in price gradu-
ally as the supply from California
increases. Eggs are becoming scarce
and the price is mounting steadily.
Oranges are remaining steady, al-
though lemons are getting cheaper.
Local grapes are now very scarce.
The price of Thompson seedless is
nearly gone, and only a few Malagas
remain to supply the market.
A car of mixed fruits and vegetables
arrived from Los Angeles yesterday. In-
cluded in the car were peaches, plums,
grapes, bananas, green corn and
squash.
Following is the local produce mar-
ket:

Table with columns for produce items and prices. Includes Frying, Id., 2.50; Petalita, 2.90; Kaffir corn, 2.90; Wheat, cwt., 4.25; Bran, sack, 1.85; Milo maize, 3.35.

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MESA, July 29.—A contract where-
by the town of Mesa will secure elec-
trical power direct from the Water
Users' association was approved by
the common council in special session
yesterday afternoon. Already ap-
proved by the officials of the associa-
tion, the contract will go up for ap-
proval by the board of governors of
the Water Users' association and fol-
lowing their sanction the agreement
will be entered into as of June 1, 1920.
L. C. Craigie, general manager for
the Water Users' association met with
the council yesterday afternoon and
the proposed contract was gone over
minute by minute. The agreement is
as drawn up. Power now received
through the Southside Gas and Elec-
tric company will be sold to the town
of Mesa direct, rates stipulated in
the contract being of the same sched-
ule as electricity now sold by the
Water Users' association to the city
of Phoenix and the Pacific Gas and
Electric company for distribution to
Chandler, Gilbert and other neighbor-
ing towns. The contract will be
signed by the council on Monday.
Under the new agreement, a saving of \$485
monthly will be made, with the town
deriving even greater savings as the
amount of electricity used increases.
At the same time the council put
underway plans to place its plant
in the town in use again. The power
plant, which will be purchased from
the plant, has been ordered, and other
necessary plans are being made to
place the old plant in running order
again as soon as possible.

Mesa Battery May Work
That Goodyear on its appearance
against the Stapley club here this
afternoon may face Dick Luby, star
hurler for the Mesa club, was admit-
ted as possible yesterday afternoon
by the Stapley management. Nego-
tiations were underway to use Luby
in the box and Menhennett, his old
time battery mate, behind the mat. In
case they don't work, the battery duty
will again revert to Dutch Stapley and
Shumway who have been officiating
for the Stapleys in the past. The game
is to be played in the city field, start-
ing at 3 o'clock on Sunday.

Pleasing Recital
Pupils of Mrs. W. C. Helm, piano,
and Miss Arra Townsend, teacher of
expression, gave a very pleasing re-
cital before a large audience of parents
and friends at the L. D. S. auditorium
on Tuesday evening. The numbers by
pupils of both teachers were excep-
tionally well rendered and received the
highest commendation of all who were
in attendance. As special numbers on
the program vocal solos were rendered
by Mrs. Brantover, Miss Ruby and
Edna and Harold Clark and a vocal duet
by Stanley Hibbs and Edgar Golden.

Entertain for Guest
A number of the friends of Ellsworth
Menhennett were pleasantly enter-
tained at cards last evening at the
home of his parents on West Main
street. The affair was in honor of
Lloyd Chandler of San Francisco who
was a school mate of Menhennett's at
Berkeley last term and who has passed
the summer here. These two young
men were accompanied by their dis-
trict will leave early next week for
California to resume their studies at
the University of California at Berke-
ley.

Return to Florence Home
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis and son
have returned to their home at Flor-
ence following a visit of several days
at the home of Mr. Ellis' mother, Mrs.
L. E. Ter Haar, on North Crismon
street.
Locklear on the Screen
Lieut. O. L. Locklear, the daring
aviator who was seen in action at the
state fair in Phoenix last fall, will be
seen on the screen at the Majestic
today. He will play the part of a
soldier to be one of the most remark-
able dramas ever filmed. A Mutt and
Jeff cartoon entitled "Sour Violin"
and a Paramount Magazine are also
on the program.

Funeral of Mrs. Terry
Funeral services for Mrs. John P.
Terry, who died Tuesday morning, 5:00
at the home of her son, George P. Terry
in Mesa, were held yesterday after-
noon from the son's residence on
North Central street at 4 o'clock. Rev.
W. C. Miller, pastor of the Methodist
church here, conducted the services.

Stake Presidents Absent
The trio of presidents of the Maricopa
stake, Latter Day Saints, are now
absent enjoying their summer vaca-
tions. O. S. Stapley and John Cum-
mings departed Tuesday evening to re-
turn to their homes in California,
coast, and President J. W. Lesueur got
away Tuesday for the northern part
of the state. Mr. Lesueur is accom-
panied by his family and will motor
on Saturday morning on a month's vaca-
tion in the mountains near Payson.

Depart for Utah
Elijah Allen and family expect to
depart this morning for Utah where
Mr. Allen will resume his studies at
the University of Utah. En route they
expect to stop today in Prescott where
a reunion of the members of the Allen
family will be held.
Gurleys Go North
Frank B. Gurley of the Gem City
market and family expect to leave this
morning on a motor trip through the
northern part of the state. They will
be gone the greater part of August.

ALLEGED CRIMINAL
WILL BE RETURNED
FROM LOS ANGELES
Taylor entered the employ of the
local bank last April, remaining here
until a little over a month ago, when
he left for Los Angeles to accept a po-
sition in a bank there. His alleged
embezzlement of the funds here, to
which it is said he has already ad-
mitted his guilt, is supposed to have
occurred but a few days before he left.
Depositing a check for \$1200 to his
credit, it is said, in the Tempe Nat-
ional Bank, he secured the check
when it returned to the Farmers and
Merchants bank for payment and de-
stroyed it by changing the money into
the books to an inactive account. Con-
sequently the shortage was not dis-
covered until but recently. At the
same time Taylor destroyed the possi-
ble evidence of the transaction, in-
cluding the ledger sheet and original
deposit slip of the account which he
checked on.

Taylor's arrest in Los Angeles was
effected on Monday, shortly after the
arrival in that city of W. J. Kingsbury,
president of the Farmers and Mer-
chants bank. A deputy sheriff from
this county has left to take Taylor in
charge and in case bail is not raised
there his return is expected today or
tomorrow.

Temp's Casa Grande Sunday
The two leading clubs in the Central
Arizona baseball league, Tempe and
Casa Grande, will meet on the local
field next Sunday afternoon in their
first match of the season.