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Containing model hats but recently imported from the fashion centers, and also many models created in our own workrooms, this spring showing strikes the real note of the season's styles in millinery. You'll find here correct creations, but as different from the average, as day from night.

With all the beauty and distinctive-ness of our hats, we've pushed price into the background. You'll be surprised to see what exquisite, becoming models can be bought for a very little money. Jokes about the high cost of women's millinery fall flat before this showing of high grade hats at moderate cost.

COME AND DELVE IN THE DELIGHT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL ARRAY

Smart Shop

Mrs. J. C. Mulgrave 41 W. Adams Street

EQUIPMENT IS NOW ALL HERE

Y. W. C. A. Additional Apparatus is on Hand—Girls Can Exercise in "Gym" to Heart's Content—More Suits Ordered

Additional apparatus for the Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium has arrived and the installation of the last was completed yesterday. With the added material for muscle stretching and developing, the girls quarters are now among the best in the state, and the young women of Phoenix have a place where they may exercise to their hearts' content.

The equipment which was included yesterday, gave the girls the best in gym equipment that can be found, with a complete line of assorted stuff that would make the heart of the athletic young man punch his ribs in envy. Climbing ropes, traveling and flying rings, horizontal and vaulting bars and mats for the bars and wrestling were the installed pieces yesterday.

The gym classes are continuing with their general enthusiasm and there are more of the women folks of the city registering for their work each day. Regardless of the hot weather which is approaching, the classes are becoming larger and more active with each day.

An additional shipment of gym suits consisting of several dozen bloomer equipments, with the necessary appendages, arrived in Phoenix yesterday and were distributed to the girls who had ordered them. The result of the new suits will be an increase in the gym attendance for the next classes.

The greatest interest in the gym seems to come from the youngsters who have the prior rights on Saturday afternoons. Yesterday there were several dozens on hand for their weekly lessons. They were instructed in the early afternoon in the arts of the apparatus. Later their instructor, Miss Eggleston, told them several little stories to top off the excitement of the gym work.

ANOTHER JOE LEVY

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"I expect as soon as I get to Denver to match him with Sam Langford for a bout at Los Angeles within the month to come, and if he beats the Boston Tar Baby, he won't have to look far for plenty of work at his trade."

Joe Levy is a great judge of fighters, and his tying up with an unknown boy like Kenneth means that there is a lot back of the boy with the Laura Leon Jibby handle.

The fact is, Kenneth recently beat Arthur Pelky in less time than it took Gumbo to Smith to turn the trick, and you have got to concede that Gumbo is the best in sight in the ranks of the big fellows. From any angle, it looks as if the shrewd Joe had picked out a good, long chance, for, if Kenneth can win from Langford or even things up with the bean-remover from Boston way, he is bound to be a card.

While talking along lines of hand-battering, there comes the fact that Joe Rivers, despite the fact that he has never won a championship crown, has never fought for the loser's end of the purse. Joe has always seen to it that his boy went into the ring with a sure thing for his work, and that is the reason that the pair are paying taxes on a bunch of coast real estate and changing their chump chariots like the ordinary man changes his clothes.

Catcher "Red" Kahn of the White Sox seriously injured his throwing arm in a recent exhibition game and it is feared he may not be able to play until well after the season opens.

It is said that Ray Caldwell, the Yankee twirler, is in bad with Manager Chance. Reports from Houston are to the effect that Ray fell off the wagon and was set back fifty bones in the way of a fine.

PHOENIX-GLOBE 20 MILES

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main sealed till the end of the journey is reached. Then the tank will be opened, and a measured amount of gas will be poured in. If it takes over the stipulated amount to fill the tank Smith loses. Otherwise Bill Tremaine is the goat.

The bet is a friendly little contest over the merits of the Master Carburetor. Smith says, "It can." Bill replies, "It can't." Then, business of discussing and comparing. Finally Bill says:

"Let's make it a wager," and Smith takes him up in a jiffy.

The bet is a suit of clothes, hat and pair of shoes, the whole not to cost over \$50, and \$50 on the side, making in all \$100 put up on the worth of the little dajingus called the Master Carburetor by each of the discussors.

The test is a deserving and hard one for the Master. It is generally admitted that the trip from Phoenix to Globe is a hard one, and that it takes a good driver and good machine to make it. But it is not generally admitted that any carburetor can make the trip using less than one gallon of gas to each twenty miles of the whole.

Smith will remain in Globe proba-

bly over Monday returning to Phoenix Tuesday evening.

While Tremaine and Smith were talking over the possibilities of the auto in this valley and city they hit on a scheme which has caused some excitement and discussion in the ranks of the motorists.

"Why not make some enthusiasm in the valley and hold some stunt and other class races," was the scheme. Talking it over generally it was decided that the motorbikes and enthusiasm and that if the two combined they might make some interesting local events for the auto and motorbike. Beside the fast, speed and endurance contests, there could be arranged feature contests.

"Why," said one of those at the casual meeting, "I'd go a long way to watch my wife drive an auto around that track at a speed of thirty miles an hour. That would be an interesting, desirable and at the same time safe event."

Several other schemes were introduced for the approval of the few at the talk fest. For instance: a chug-bike race, the contestants sitting backward on their tanks; a motor-cycle race, each man carrying a girl on his tandem; a women's auto race (speed limited to insure safety), and a series of like events.

The plans as talked over by the motorists and their little brothers were for a race on a week day or a

holiday. It is hard to get the crowd out to the fair grounds on a Sunday. Beside it will not be long before the stores will close one afternoon in the week and there will be several thousand men and women looking for a little excitement on that afternoon.

The matter will be discussed for a short time and then a committee of motorists and bikers will meet to lay the foundations for further actions. They will call a meeting, have a good old fashioned gab fest, and lay plans for capturing Phoenix and the Salt River Valley for the auto and chug bike bugs.

BASEBALL CHATTER

In his nine years in the National League Mike Doolan, the former Philadelphia shortstop now with the Federals, never had a batting average higher than .263.

Though Clark Griffith may fail to find anything choice in the flimsy line among his young pitchers he will still have Johnson, first name Walter.

Young Riggert appears to be showing the real article in center field for the Brooklyn Superbas. He has a lot of speed and a wonderful throwing arm.

Pitcher Vean Gregg, the famous southpaw of the Cleveland Naps, has been performing in fine style in the practice games with the Boston Red Sox at Hot Springs.

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JOCKEY MAYNARD MAKES HIT WITH HIS STORIES

Colorado Sport Writer Has Given Impression He Is Real Phoenixian—Likes It Here.

Since Jockey Fred Maynard, the capable sport editor of several Denver and middle western papers, wrote his series of special articles for The Republican, the office has been deluged with correspondence for the "jock." Friends who knew him way back in the boss racing days, when the jock created sport stories, instead of wrote them, have written in here, asking for the old boy. Letters have come addressed to Maynard, "care The Republican." The jock seems to have gotten out that he has become a permanent addition to the staff, and is taking up his residence here.

As a matter of fact, the jock is strong for Phoenix. While here several years ago with the Frank Gotch wrestling combine, he sort of fell in love with the climate, and now that he has had a chance to see the city's progress, he is still more anxious to some day make it his home.

It was a special film show, of "The Last Days of Pompeii," that brought Maynard here on his second visit. He was secured by The Republican's sport department to write what has proven one of the most interesting series of articles yet published on present and past conditions in racing and boxing, both of which subjects are completely covered by the writer.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

	Bid	Ask
Adventure	11 1/2	2
Arizona Comm'l	5 1/2	5 1/2
Albion	41	42
Calumet and Ariz	68	68 1/2
Calumet and Hecla	415	416
Copper Range	28 1/2	28 3/4
Daly West	2 1/2	2
Ray Consolidated	21 3/4	21 1/2
Chino	1	1 1/4
Greene Cananea	37 1/2	37 3/4
Hancock	19	20
Idaho Royale	20 1/2	21 1/4
Lake Copper	—	3 1/2
Miami	24 1/2	24 3/4
Mohawk	44 1/2	45 1/2
North Butte	28 1/2	28 3/4
Nevada Cons	15 1/2	16
Old Dominion	49	50
Quincy	62	62 1/2
Shannon	64	64 1/2
Superior Copper	29 1/2	29 3/4
Tamarack	39	39 1/2
Utah Cons	10 1/2	11
Wilona	25 1/2	26
Wolverine	46 1/2	47 1/2
Yukon Lake	43 1/2	44 1/2
Chino	42 1/2	43 1/2
Utah Copper	55	55 1/2
Yam Reed	285	286
Inspiration	17 1/2	17 3/4
Shattuck	27 1/2	28 1/4

been shot by old timers. The "heads" just stood by and watched things yesterday, coaching from the side lines occasionally but never touching a gun.

Company "A"	500	200	200	Tot.
Ball	43	41	46	130
Boring	33	39	38	110
Livville	33	32	47	112
Skaggs	49	45	37	131
Solomon	37	48	44	129
Gully	48	35	45	128
Hancock	234	240	267	731
Company "D"	500	300	200	Tot.
Jacobs	44	49	49	142
Filsorith	30	50	46	126
Haskins	37	41	44	122
Allen	38	16	44	98
Pomeroy	44	43	45	132
Hicks	32	31	40	103
Company "E"	225	230	268	723

There will be no state shoot this spring on account of the fact that there is no Camp Perry Meet and the clubs want to concentrate their energies and funds on state meets. But the Arizona clubs will hold meets on their own ranges and Col. Harris will pick men to send to a Southwestern Division shoot to be held at Fort Riley, Kansas.

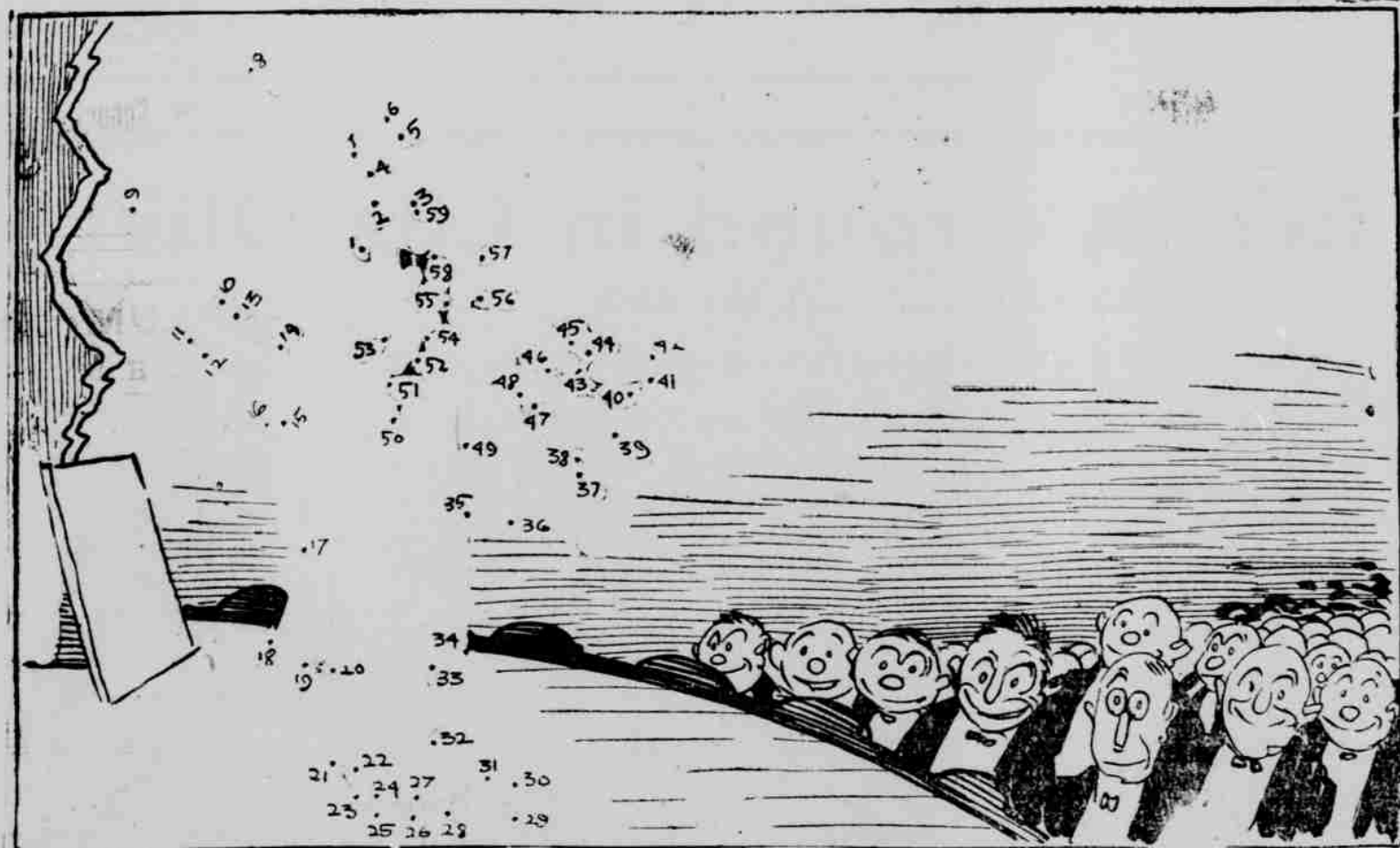
There will be six or eight man teams from all the Arizona clubs, all of whom will be picked at the individual shoots, from marksmen who have qualified with the .22 rifle. Three day matches will be held, men to be under pay. Companies will go out for range work after 92 per cent of the membership has qualified with the .22 rifle.

PHOENIX CLUB AND CO.

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before, while every other match had

What Is This—'A Dialogue Or A Monologue?'



Complete the picture by drawing a pencil line between the dots, starting at No. 1 and taking them numerically

FINANCES AND MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] NEW YORK, March 21.—The strength which developed yesterday in the stock market continued temporarily today. The market forged ahead in the early dealings. Then the demand diminished and the list fell back. At the close small net losses were the rule. The reaction was occasioned largely by profit-taking. Speculative selling increased as the prices weakened. On the early rise, the coalers and eastern trunk line stocks were again most prominent. There was a good demand also for the various low-priced railroad and industrial shares, some of which touched the best figures of a long period. The actual gains of more than \$6,000,000, reported in the bank statement, surpassed the expectations and made the best showing of weeks.

The bond market was irregular with some improvement in tone. New Haven 3 1/2s lost nearly two points. The total sales of bonds represented a par value of \$1,200,000. U. S. 2s registered declined 1/8.

Metals markets dull, practically nominal. Electrolytic, 14.50; Silver, 58 1/2.

Stocks
Amalgamated, 76 1/2; Smelting, 69 1/2; Santa Fe, 97 1/2; St. Paul, 99 1/2; New York Central, 90 1/2; Pennsylvania, 111 1/2; Reading, 165 1/2; Southern Pacific, 95; Union Pacific, 158 1/2; Steel, 64 1/2; Preferred, 119 1/2.

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