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BOYS' PATROL UNDER FIRE; DUNCAN PINCHED

Odd Mixup Ensues When Suspicious Householder Takes Guards for Burglars in Polk Grounds

Mistaken for marauders and fired upon by an intrepid householder, members of Company A patrol, forced from their regular drill quarters by the auto show, last night demonstrated their ability to eat powder on the Polk street grounds. Also, Policeman Duncan, leader of the patrol, who was in charge of the midnight tactics, experienced the unique sensations of being openly and forcibly "pinched" by a member of another arm of the law.

It happened in this wise. Company A patrol, being the young members of the company recently formed here, was forced to conduct its drill in the Polk street grounds because the auto show is pretty well filling the armory. Part of the tactics consisted in guarding the fort, and as the attacking force sought to sneak through the lines and build its bivouac among the heaps of dead enemies, a householder nearby became convinced that all the burglars in the world were mobilizing against the peaceful neighborhood. He phoned to the sheriff for assistance, and then becoming impatient, uncorked a perfectly good .32 Colt into the air over the heads of the patrol. Policeman Duncan, who spends part of his spare time drilling maneuvers into the heads of his kids, rushed to the door and ordered the man with the gun to get into the house. Just then, the deputy sheriff, who had snuck up on the scene, leaped out of the dense underbrush and made seizure upon the person of Duncan. Soon explanations ensued all around, the peaceful citizen was allowed to go to his rest in comfort, Duncan was released by his fellow officer and the scattered patrol was collected and set to work again learning to attack and defend.

JUSTICE SNEAKED UP ON SIX POINTS YOUTH

Robert Scott Arrested for Four Month's Old Theft

Justice moving with leaden foot yesterday quickened her pace and laid her hand upon the shoulder of Roy Scott, a young man living near Five Points, Justice having dragged him into the court of Justice DeSouza left him there when he was bound over under \$200 to return and be investigated concerning the theft of a willistonskin coat the property of Dorothy Burke, a chorus girl whose toes twinkled behind the footlights of the Columbia last November.

The theft was committed at the Colonial hotel on November 20. Suspicion seems to have been directed against Scott from the beginning but it did not take a concrete form until yesterday when Mrs. Robert Brow, the proprietress of the hotel, swore out a warrant for his arrest. The coat was found in a nearby stable covered up with hay, Scott's residence at Six Points. Scott denies that he knows anything about the affair. He says that he neither abstracted the coat from the Colonial nor concealed it in the hay.

Miss Burke is now supposed to be with her company in Riverside, Cal., and a message was sent her yesterday by Chief of Police Brawner advising her of the recovery of her coat together with a handbag stolen from her companion, Miss Elsie Pierpont. The arrest of Scott was made by Policeman Wilkerson, Deputy Sheriff George Sears and Constable Roy Morrell.

ACTION ON HOUSE BILL IS EXPLAINED

Explaining his action with reference to house bill 81, Governor Hunt yesterday sent a statement to the secretary of state relative to the irregularity which marked the passage of that measure.

The bill, which provides for the sinking of an artesian well near Franklin, Greenlee county, passed both branches of the legislature, but was amended in the senate so as to require the investigation of the state land commission before any money could be spent. When the bill came up for third reading, the amendment for some reason or other was not incorporated in it, and the bill was returned to the house minus the senate amendment. In the governor's letter he states that if knowledge of this irregularity had not come to him his action on the measure might have been different. As it was, the bill was transmitted to the secretary of state without the executive's signature.

Chandler News Notes

CHANDLER CLEAN UP Early in the winter T. M. McVieille, Chandler's enterprising nurseryman, offered three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three neatest looking yards, prizes to be awarded April 1st. Whether it is the stimulus given by these prizes or for some other reason Chandler certainly has been cleaning up and beautifying. Not only have lawns, trees and flowers been put in, but experiments have been made in kitchen gardens with most gratifying results. The Pierpont garden has been yielding carrots, turnips, lettuce, beets, etc., all winter and now has fresh green peas. They grow along side roses, carnations, daisies and sweet peas and lose nothing by the comparison. The San Marcos gardens have also attracted much attention. Under the care of Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Pierpont sweet peas have blossomed the winter through, roses bloomed until long after Christmas, and are now starting in again



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Casa Grande Valley In Midst Of Land Development Greatest In History

(Special to The Republican). CASA GRANDE, March 24.—What Civil Code, relating to Salaries of promises to be the greatest land development period in the history of Southwestern Arizona, has fairly started in this valley. With fine weather, and the roads again in condition for travel after being rendered practically impassable this winter by the heavy rains, land buyers are enabled to look the country over. Many important deals have been terminated and others are in course of consummation. From Maricopa on the west, and

installation of pumping plants, and everywhere throughout the valley sections are developing water through the tapping of the underground flow. The land is cheap, but it requires money and energy to make it valuable. Both these requirements are now being applied and Casa Grande, the central distributing point for this coming agricultural paradise is beginning to thrive and grow.

The town was recently incorporated. In the early part of April a special election will be held to vote for the granting of a franchise to E. R.

or more. Wells have been drilled on this land and the bucket system of pumping will soon receive its first tryout in the valley. Near Toltec Messrs. Avery, Hartford and associates have started land development on a large scale.

In the hills and mountains south of Casa Grande, are located mines known in the past as famous producers. The Vestol, with a record production of millions in silver, has again resumed operation. The mineral belt is full of prospects. Since the first of the year many mines have been sold.

HAYDEN

This town has not not been so busy for many months as at the present time. Many skilled workmen have come in the past month and have been put to work.

On Friday, a class of seventy communicants were confirmed at the Catholic church of Hayden. March 19 is St. Joseph's Day, patron saint of the local church.

Jesse Whitehead, of Winkelman, is one of the jurymen on the present venire at Globe. Bruce Gentry and Miss Katie Moore stole a march on their friends by being quietly married by Justice H. C. Studley, Jr., at his residence. G. A. Cook, manager for the Knight Thompson Co. in San Pedro, has resigned his position and will devote his time to the development of some promising mining claims.

Eric Engblom, who has been in Pueblo, Colo., the past few months, taking a business course, is at home, to the great delight of the younger set.

Mrs. Stephenson, of the pumping station, entertained delightfully Messdames Moffat, Norman, Cates, MacCrea and Hatch.

Mrs. Ingalls is home from a visit with friends on Smelter Hill.

Mrs. Baker, principal of the Winkelman schools, has been called to her home in Oregon on account of the critical illness of her parents.

Mrs. Maggie Tanner after a long residence in Hayden, has finally decided to make her future home in Phoenix.

H. V. Bettner of the Matthews Candy Co., was in town last week and in Winkelman, on a business trip.

Miss Julia Fall and Mr. Von Sendon sang some old fashioned songs and gave fancy dances at the St. Patrick's ball on Wednesday evening.

The Hayden Dramatic club gave a very amusing one-act comedy at the Teatro Nacional on Saturday evening after the moving picture show.

Mrs. Nevada Turner, of Winkelman, returns on Monday after a long visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Rohrig, Jr., of Tempe.

There will be a christening and baptismal service in the morning at the M. E. church on Easter Sunday. A special sermon for the L. O. O. F. will be given in the evening.

Mrs. Hale entertained a large party of friends of her son Harvey on Saturday morning. Eighth and ninth grades take society seriously.

There is a strong movement being made in both Gila and Pinal counties for good roads. The supervisors of both counties are being pressed to solve the questions of a road from Globe to Tucson and from Winkelman via Ray, Kelvin and Florence to Phoenix; also bridges at Winkelman and Ray over the Gila. These roads and bridges would open up an immense territory of ranches, fruit farms and mines to the outside world—and also many pleasant summer resorts.



Public School Building at Casa Grande

(Courtesy Casa Grande Bulletin)

Piachu on the east, along the main line of the Southern Pacific, the country is covered with verdure, and stretches away as far as the eye can see like a great lawn. Many settlers are engaged in improving their land along the railroad, and the way the rich, fertile soil has responded to their efforts attracts the attention of thousands of east and westbound passengers. Those interested enough to ask questions of the train crew are amazed to learn the extremely low price of land. In comparing land values they find that the cost of a ten-acre or a 20-acre tract in most agricultural districts would procure an 80-acre or 160-acre farm in this valley. It has also been a question of water. This problem has been solved by the

Brackett and associates to put in a power plant and water system. It is understood that electrical energy will be supplied farmers in the valley to operate their pumping plants.

Through the efforts of the present school board, Messrs. Bennett, Cruz and Peart, this place has a fine modern school, the building and furnishing of which totaled a cost of \$25,000. Eighteen months past the children of the district attended school in a frame shanty. Besides the school at Casa Grande there are several others at different points in the valley.

Land cultivation in large tracts has obtained a start. At Arizona Messrs. McLate, John Williams, Ed Flannigan and others, of Bisbee, have had a caterpillar tractor clearing 1,000 acres

loaded or leased. New prospects are being developed. Celebrated engineers and mine operators have recently visited this section to look over and acquire copper properties. It is stated that with the building of the Tucson-Ajo railroad, the greatest mining section in America will be developed south of Casa Grande. This appears to account for the present rush into the district.

Casa Grande is the basis of supplies and terminal for the McNitt auto stage line. Last week large consignments of supplies, galvanized iron tanks and other materials were freighted from here to Brownell and other points.

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