PHOENIX BY IS TRIP DESCRIBED

Navigable, possibilities of Phoenix were unexpectedly brought to the front yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Botary club when Herbert Ensign and Donard Scott, two Phoenix young men, descoled in a most interesting manner a trip by cance from Roose-velt lake to Phoenix, thus placing this city on the water map in a manner that offers many future possibilities.

The cone in which the trip was made was built expressly for that purpose and was made extra strong although light in order to be easily transported around rapids that could be navigated. They took along a camera, food, gun, ro fishing tackle and a necessary amount w of bedding.

After spending some time on the lake Zishing, during which they encountered the few squalls which made them fearless is of anything they anticipated in the in

of anything they anticipated in the river, the young men transported their cance to belo with dam, pisced it in the water and the trip started.

They left Roosevelt in the morning, starting 100 yards below the dam. The first few rapids were taken all right. Herbert Ensign told the Rotarians. Then the boys had their first upset. Fortunately, everything in the cance in was strapped in and nothing was lost. It was not long after righting the boat that they went over again. There are It was not long after righting the boat that they went over again. There are some rapids that they dared not attempt to run. The first day's voyage took the young men to the point where the road leaves the river. The second day they reached a point two miles the other side of Fish Creek.

the other side of Fish Creek.

The manificent scenery in that part to of the trip was adequately described S by the speaker. Having seen the Grand Cauyon, he stated that there are parts of Fish Creek canyon that rival that world wonder. Walls 2,000 feet high tower above the river and there is are points where the stars are visible at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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From Fish Creek to Mormon Flats to the boys were not compelled to get out a of the canoe. The run from Fish Creek to the Flats was made in three and tone-half hours. They reached Granite Reof for the night at \$:30.

Sixty pictures were taken on the trip, but the boys stated that in order to do justice to the photographic possibilities of the journey there should be one person whose only duty it should be to handle the camera, for they were too a occupied in handling the cance to be prepared to catch a scene at the proper. prepared to catch a scene at the proper

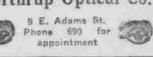
Considerable fun was evoked from considerable thin was evoked from the fact that after having shot many perilous rapids in the river in the canion, the boys were upset in the staid old Arizona canal. This happened old Arisona canal. This happened when they were trying to go under a water gate which they had miscal-culated as to the height from the water. On that occasion the baggage in the canoe was not strapped in, and they were fishing out stuff from the canal for some time afterward.

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TOWN TOPICS

HERE FROM TUCSON-J. E. Wimrly of Tucson is registered at the fferson hotel, arriving yesterday-CLARKDALE MAN HERE-Harold damson of Clarkdale arrived yester-

GOES ON BUSINESS TRIP-A. L. Doran of Mesa left last night on a busi-ness trip to the northern part of the

PRESCOTT MAN HERE -Dixon aberberg arrived in the city yesterday rom Prescott and is registered at the COME FROM GLOBE-W. A. Millien and wife of Globe arrived in the ity yesterday and are registered at the

MOTOR FROM CLIFTON George Baker and wife motored in from Clif-ton yesterday and are staying at the

STATE OFFICIAL TO FLAGSTAFF -E. W. Stephens, secretary of the live-tock sanitary board, left last night for

twisey, senior teacher at the Indian night was connected indirectly with chool, left last night for a two months' these thefts.

VISITORS FROM WICKENBURG-

AVIATORS IN CITY—Barnard Cummings and Clyde L. Jenken, army avi-ators here for the Luke memorial tournument, arrived yesterday and are reg-istered at the Hotel Adams

TEACHER ON VACATION-Miss Marcia D. Lovett, domestic science teacher at the Indian school, left last night on a two-months' vacation trip COME FROM LOS ANGELES-LOS

Angeles guests at the Commercial hotel yesterday included H. Parcell, R. N. Hoagland, J. L. Cavanaugh, E. M. Goodson and William Ledbetter. NEW OFFICIAL ARRIVES-WIIliam J. Donahue, purchasing agent for the board of directors of state instituiens, with his wife and daughter, are registered at the Hotel Adams from

GOES TO BOSTON-Mrs. Eleanor

Indian school, has left for a visit in Boston, Mass., where her mother and daughter live. She will return in Sep-

INDIAN AGENT IN CITY-W. G. Haygood and wife of Sacaton arrived in the city yesterday and are regis-tered at the Jefferson botel, Mr. Haygood is Indian agent at the Sacaton

CALLED BY MOTHER'S ILLNESS -W. B. Snyder, member of the sales force of the John F. Barker Produce company, has been called to Los Angeles by the serious illness of his moth-er who is well advanced in years. LEAVE FOR COAST—Mr. and Mrs.

Sadie Robertson, a teacher of upper classes in the Indian school, has been promoted to a clerkship in the Indian agency at Cheyenne River, South Da-kota. Miss Robertson left last night for her new position, going by way of

GRANTS WIFE DIVORCE-Charging desertion and non-support, Mrs. Florence Bodoford, who has charge of the seat sale at the Elks theater, was yesterday granted a divorce from George E. Bodoford. The couple mar-ried in December, 1916. Judge Stanford

TEACHER IS PROMOTED-Jean O. Barnd, for twelve years teacher of the Maricopa day school on the Indian reservation southwest of Phoenix, has een given a well merited promotion in being appointed day school inspector for the Papago and Pima reservations in Arizona. About 20 day schools will be under Mr. Barnd's supervision. Mrs. Gladys Barnd, wife of Mr. Barnd, will succeed him as teacher at the Maricopa school.

GIRLS GO TO BE NURSES-Maya D. Sherman, Myrtle Walker, Afleen
Doley and Cecelia Puella, recent graduates of the Indian school, left last night
for the east to begin nurses' training.
All but Miss Puella, who goes to St.
Francis hospital, Wichita, Kansas, will go to St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City. As these hospitals ordinarily ad-mit only graduates from accredited igh schools, their receiving these oung women is considered a compli-

TO STUDY RECLAMATION-H. F. Olmstead, of the engineering firm of Olmstead and Yates, is in Clifton su-pervising the installation of a sanitary sewer system. While in the eastern part of the state Mr. Olmstead will begin the preparation of a report on a plan to water new areas in southern Arizona. Mr. Olmstead is enthusiastic over the prospect of the reclamation of a vast amount of land now almost worthless, and is also interested in the removal of the flood menace which ex-ists in the greater part of the south-west.

DON'T WANT THE MULES-The DON'T WANT THE MULES—The commission of state institutions has notified the Aubrew Investment company of which A. A. Johns is secretary and treasurer, that if they do not designate a place where and a time when they will receive the mules they sold the last commission, but which have not been paid for, for the reason alleged that they were not worth the price and were in a run down and in some cases diseased condition, that the mules will be offered at public auction and sold be offered at public auction and sold for the account of the Aubrey com-pany. The commission has repudiated the contrat, which called for payment of the mules at the rate of \$400 a span. and now takes the stand that the state should no longer be obliged to feed the MARINE CORPS WOMAN IN CITY

-Miss Jane H. Rider, director of the state laboratory at the state university visited the city yesterday on routine business. Miss Rider is one of eight women in the United States who belong to the marine corps. Miss Rider has only recently returned from eight months' service in England as a canteen worker with the American Park

APPEALS MURDER SENTENCE

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 27.—Counsel for Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, found guilty by a jury in the supreme court here today of murder in the first degree for killing his wife, Julia, at their Long Beach home, February 27, an-nounced today he would carry the case to the court of appeals and to the gov-ernor if necessary. The verdict carried with it a recommendation for elemency which, under the law, the court cannot

The only penalty permitted in this state for first degree murder is death in the electric chair. HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

DENVER, Colo., June 27 .- Hearing before United States Commissioner Wilbur F. Stone for J. R. Hunter, sec-retary of the International Drug com-pany, El Paso, Texas, charged with having unstamped drugs in his pos-session, was continued today until Monday, Econd was fixed at \$1000. Monday. Bond was fixed at \$1000. Mr. Hunter was arrested recently at a hotel here. It is alleged that \$5000 worth of drugs were found in his baggage. He is said to have declared he was taking the drugs to Kansas

PROTEST CATTLE THEFTS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NOGALES, Ariz., June 27.-Resolutions urging the running down by Mexican federal officers of persons thought to be guilty of thefts of cattle from the American side of the inter-ARRIVE FROM BISBEE-Mrs. F. R. national boundary line were passed at ARRIVE FROM BISBEE—Mrs. F. R. Rational boundary line were passed at Reynolds and her son of Bisbee are a meeting of the charmed from the city yesterday. They are staying at the Jefferson hotel.

TO OHIO ON VISIT—Mrs. Gusie

ARRIVE FROM BISBEE—Mrs. F. R. Rational boundary line were passed at meeting of the charmed from the commerce of Nogales, Sonora, across the line from here tonight. A clash between Mexicans and American cavalry last.

Ada B. Powell, boys' matron at the including many Mexican merchandise the ready generosity of her monarchs brokers who have extensive dealings the ready generosity of her monarchs brokers who have extensive dealings with Americans.

It makes no difference what your Mrs. Albert Draper and Mrs. Ruth Roberts arrived in the city yesterday and are staying at the Jefferson hotel. lican Classified Pages.

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LEAVE FOR COAST—Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Palmer of 315 Oleander avenue, and daughters, Fen. Myrl and Elizabeth, will leave this morning for the coast. They will spent the summer touring California, returning to their home in this city in the fall.

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A THEME FOR A NOVEL

the District of Columbia. The last of its princes, who ruled it until about a year ago, owned estates outright that almost equalled the area of Delaware. He sat in the upper house of Austria, and ruled his miniature domain principally by long distance telephone. When the citizens asked for a consti-

suffrage to all males.

"Long the princes have paid for the upkeep of Liechtenstein largely from the enormous incomes of their private property. The inhabitants petitioned for an entertainment fund and Johann II, who abdicated last year, granted a subsidy, perhaps with a smile. It was used thereafter to decorate Vaduz, the Paris of Liechtenstein, and to set the fountains playing and the fireworks going when he visited there.

"In the Austro-Prussian war Liechtenstein east her let with her ally

tenstein cast her lot with her ally, Austria. Her entire population brave-ly said goodbye to her soldier boys; and the entire standing army of four score men marched off to battle. But they arrived after the war was over. "When it came to making peace terms Bismarck nodded, for once, and little Liechtenstein was completely forgotten. It was just as well, or she might not have retained her freedom. But, apparently, she is determined not

to be ignored again.
"Her army marched home again, stacked their muskets and hung their leather helmets, the bugler's trumpet, and the captain's sword in the ancient castle of Vaduz, where they remain to-day. The citizenry informed the prince they wanted no more of war. He abolished military service, and since then there has been no standing army,

though, technically, Liechtenstein has been at war with Prussia since 1866. "Moreover Liechtenstein paid virtually no taxes nor did she have a pub-lic debt so long as her princes ruled. thool, left last night for a two months' these thefts.

Tonight's meeting was attended by a up the dikes lest the Rhine overflow number of prominent Nogales citizens, her fields in springtime. Customs and

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EUROPE

At a Glance

By the Associated Press

Everything is in readiness for the

Dr. Herman Mueller, foreign min-

ister in the new German cabinet, and

the momentous document, arrived in Versailles late Friday night to carry out the promise of the cabinet and

the national assembly to seal the

fled with the treaty terms is indicated by reports that Dr. Mueller and Dr. Bell left Berlin for Versailles secretly,

fearing attempts on their lives.

An eleventh hour discordant note

has been struck by the Chinese delegates, who announce they will not affix their signatures to the treaty be-

cause China will not be allowed to make reservations concerning the provinces of Shantung.

President Wilson is expected to sail homeward on the steamer George Washington from Brest Sunday after-

That the Germans still are dissatis-

Germans of the peace treaty.

McDougall & Cassou

and hot-water-heated nation, with its roadside shrines and modern type-writers lies in the eastern Alps, south of Lake Constance, scene of Count Zeppelin's early aerial ventures, with the Rhine for its western border. It is elongated, as if by the pressure of its neighbor nations, Austria and Swit-

its neighbor nations, Austria and Switzerland, suggesting Mark Twain's complaint about another land where, he said, people had to sleep with their knees pulled up because they couldn't stretch out without a passport.

"Two fiefs of the Roman Empire, Schellenberg and Vaduz, make up the latter day Liechtenstein. Both came into possession of the Liechtenstein family while their previous overlords were financially embarrassed. Many as not long after righting the boat they went over again. There are rapids that they dared not at the young men to the point where they reached a point two miles other side of Fish Creek, by manificent scenery in that part he trip was adequately described. ed Shackleton visited there not many he years ago he was welcomed as the y the speaker. Having seen the rand Canyon, he stated that there are

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"Cattle raising and agriculture are two fndustries. The stalwart men are not to be misjudged by the fact that of the cance to be prepared to catch a scene at the proper time.

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"Yet Liechtenstein, small as it is, is arger than the oft visited Monaco or the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy, shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Alps which, they love to issue the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Alps which, they love to issue the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy, shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Alps which, they love to issue the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy, shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Alps which, they love to issue the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy, shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Alps which, they love to issue the much written about Marino. Its peasants are simple, sturdy, shrewd folk, intensely proud of the bright stone of the Al Its signing Saturday afternoon by the d Dr. Bell, chief of the colonial offices, designated as Germany's signatories to

Liechtenstein is no more than a name have bought linen handkerchiefs in department stores which were em-broidered by these mountaineers after their outdoor work of tilling and herding cattle.

"The tolerant and whimsical Johann II, who let his subjects levy taxes on his private purse, left Austria along with other potentates, good and bad, last last year, and was succeeded by an Innsbruck lawyer.

HAVE THE HUNS CHANGED?

washington from Brest Sunday afternoon. Shortly after his arrival in the
United States, it is said the president
will make a tour of the country on
behalf of the peace treaty and the
league of nations covenant. Secretary
of State Lansing will take the president's place in the peace councils. (Louis Graves in the Atlantic Monthly)

A question that a good many of us are asking is: How many Germans are there who did not really think their country was right in the war, who did not sympathize with its purposes, but whose voice was necessarily stilled while the fight was on? If the number of these is as large as some profess to believe, then there may indeed soon be a liberal Germany.

We read of the national assembly at

"Liechtenstein is about the size of cause he failed, the kaiser pitied as a martyr, and von Hindenburg a popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these parties, the Centrum, the people's democratic, the majority cialists, and the rest, are shat things, made up of just-Germans.

By compulsion they may be kept from continuing exactly the same sort tutional government be created a par-liament of 15 members, appointed a governor with a cabinet, and granted made over; but we here are not ex-

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