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New Bridge Will Open Domain In Southwest

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 7.—(U.P.)—"Passing of another of the 'lost frontiers' will be celebrated with contrasting ceremonies of the Old West and the new when the Grand Canyon highway bridge near historic Lee's Ferry, 135 miles north of here, is dedicated officially to the American tourist on June 14 and 15.

Reputed to be the highest vehicular bridge in the world, and providing the first permanent crossing over the great gorge of the Colorado River which cuts across South-eastern Utah and northwestern Arizona for 600 miles, the bridge opens a new tourist route between the two states and makes accessible to motordom new scenic areas which have been visited by only a few of the hundreds of thousands of transcontinental tourists who stream across the southern each year.

Its dedication will be presided over by four governors—J. C. Phillips of Arizona, George H. Dern of Utah, R. C. Dillon of New Mexico, and F. B. Balzar of Nevada—and will attract thousands of motorists to the isolated Indian country of wild natural coloring and fantastic rock formations on the Arizona-Utah borderland.

Indian Sports and Dances
Giant airplanes will soar over the painted deserts and vermilion cliffs conquered by the covered wagon only half a century ago, and deep chasms lighted only by the moon for unknown centuries, will be illuminated like another Broadway.

Navajo and Hopi Indian sports and dances will vie for popularity with military flag day ceremonies, and descendants of the hardy Mormon settlers who first traveled through that land will re-live their hardships in a pageant of frontier days.

But though the natural barriers of the old West have been conquered once again, the remote wilderness will still hold sway for accommodations are few and far between and everyone will have to camp.

The Grand Canyon, painted desert, Kaibab national forest, petrified forest, Zion National park and Bryce Canyon in Utah are some of the outstanding scenic wonders at last directly connected by all-year highway over the new bridge.

The structure is already open to traffic, spanning Marble Gorge 467 feet above the river.

New Helium Field Is Found in Utah

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(U.P.)—America's supply of helium gas, a vital necessity in modern aerial warfare, has been increased appreciably by the recent discovery of a new field in the Alibon area of Utah. Harvey Grath of the Helium Company announced today.

He said a yield of 87 per cent pure helium had been obtained there. The United States, Grath said, is the only nation where helium, a coveted necessity for national defense, had been found in quantities warranting processing. Exportation of this valuable resource, he added, is prohibited by law. Consequently, other countries are looking with envy on America's rich natural endowment of this product. Naval officers, it is understood, are elated over the new field. With two dirigibles of 5,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity and another smaller all-metal ship under construction, the navy will need vast quantities of helium soon. In addition, the gas, which is the only practical non-inflammable lifting agent yet found, is used in the Los Angeles and in army and navy blimps.

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Cleveland Society Woman Sain By Maid With Butcher Knife



Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Cleveland society woman and wife of a wealthy attorney, who was slain in the kitchen of her fashionable home by Anna Szeeman, a maid, is shown above. In the inset is Miss Szeeman, who, police say, confessed that she plunged a butcher knife into Mrs. Snyder's breast, following an argument over household affairs. Mrs. Snyder was the wife of Alonzo M. Snyder, Cleveland attorney. Their palatial Euclid avenue home, one of the show places of Cleveland, is shown below.

New Goals for Womankind Besides Suffrage Suggested by Pankhurst

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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WHITEWAY COLONY, near Stroud, England, June 7. (U.P.)—It was the 1918 women suffrage act which really counted. It broke down the barrier. The law of 1928 which gave "flappers" the vote, was bound to follow.

So spoke Sylvia Pankhurst, veteran suffragette, who once served in prison for four months out of twelve in order that Britain's women folk might secure the right to vote.

She made the statement in an exclusive interview during which she recalled to the United Press correspondent how the suffragettes of those days hunger struck for release and explained the "Cat and Mouse Act" which the government had passed so that when the women were dangerously ill from fasting they were released for a week and then caught and put in prison again. This procedure, she added, went on until the original sentence had been entirely served. "Just exactly what these so-called 'flappers' will mean in politics is difficult to predict," she replied when asked to say what she thought of the English election.



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Elks Preparing For Tremendous National Meet

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 7.—Final preparations for the Sixty-fifth National reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to be held at Los Angeles during the week beginning July 7 are practically completed. Inquiries concerning hotel accommodations and reservations made thus far indicate the coming reunion will probably be the largest in the history of the Order.

Reports current in various sections of the country to the effect that hotel accommodations were lacking because of the influx of visitors to Los Angeles have been denied emphatically by the Convention Committee, which body declared more than double the 100,000 who are expected to attend the Convention could be accommodated in comfort with ample room to spare.

After a survey of the hotel and apartment house situation it was revealed that 250,000 persons could be comfortably housed. The survey denoted, after being compared with data concerning housing facilities in all other large cities in the United States that Los Angeles was better equipped to entertain so large a number of visitors.

The Convention Committee announced today the completion of an elaborate program of entertainment the outstanding features of which are the International Fashion Pageant for the Ladies of Elksdom, parade of the Grand Lodge and uniformed bodies in the Los Angeles Coliseum where 100,000 persons may be seated with comfort and finally the greatest feature of all, the Electrical Pageant to be presented by the motion picture industry of California. This premier feature which will exceed in splendor anything of a similar nature ever attempted will cost \$1,000,000. It was planned many months ago under the direction of J. L. Warner of Warner Bros., motion picture producers, with the aid of Frank N. Murphy, chief electrical engineer.

'Slangue' Popular New French Game

PARIS, June 7.—(U.P.)—Ever anxious to find new means of amusing themselves when there is nothing better to do, French Society folk have taken to a new game which might be termed "Slangue" in English.

The idea of the game is based on the increasing number of English words which are currently used by French people, thanks largely to the influence of American films as well as radio. This influence of the English language on the French has resulted in a jargon something in the nature of slang and a young society set kept entertained for hours talking the new language, while old-fashioned elders sat by in bewilderment.

Here is an example of this new conversation:
"Le leading star chant tres bien; aussi elle est very beautiful."

"Oui mais Je n'aime pas her gags. Ils me donnent a pain in the neck," which might be translated as: "The leading star sings very nicely and is very beautiful" to which the other replies: "Yes, but I don't like her gags; they give me a pain in the neck."

Stupid though the game seems, it is becoming a really serious pastime. The player who finally lacks an answer, that is to say who cannot reply with a phrase in which there are two or more English words understandable to the company present, is fined—usually the price of a round of cocktails.

ATTENTION MR. WICKERSHAM

FRANKLIN, N. H., June 7. (U.P.)—Seeing his shadow would have been difficult for a ground-hog discovered in a barrel of over-ripe apples in Edward Rayno's cellar here. The woodchuck proved to be intoxicated—the result of apple-juice of the hard cedar variety, which it had consumed.

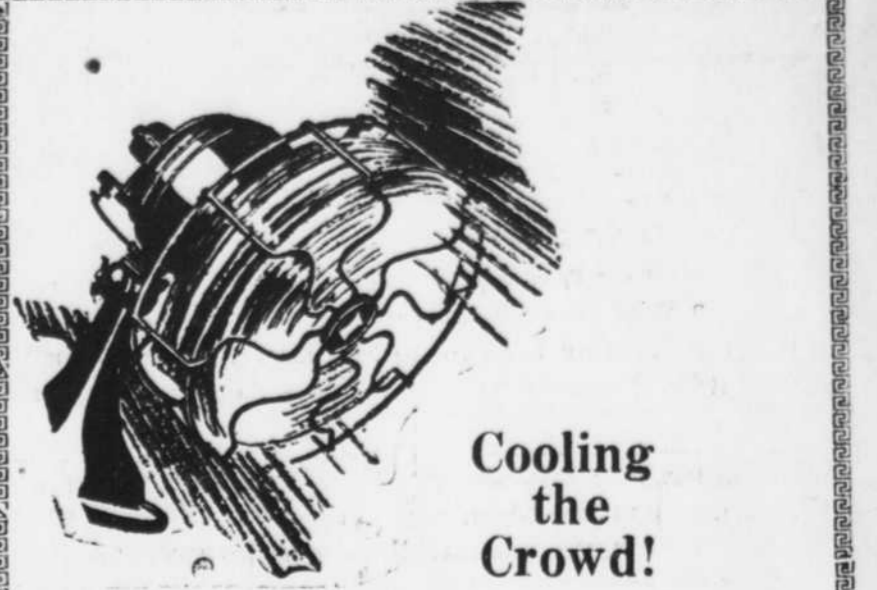
least one week before and four weeks after the birth, during which all mothers, rich or poor, would be relieved of all physical and mental worries. Births should not be a question of money. Five weeks is little enough; we shall demand more than that presently.

Infant Mortality.
"Some idea how important this question is can be gained by consulting the mortality statistics of various countries. In England, for instance, the mother dies in one out of every 250 births. The infant is still born in three cases out of a 100. This frightful mortality rate should be decreased. And so it would be if laws made the better care of mothers compulsory."

"I want women to have the opportunity of co-operating more in the education of children too. This business of making slaves out of mothers has lasted long enough. Mothers have a right to a certain amount of privacy. They are entitled to time off in which to study or to read for their amusement or to do a hundred and one things which the busy mother of today cannot find the time to do. They could help themselves a good deal by co-operation. Some mothers do."

For instance, suggested the famous advocate of women's rights, mothers should get together and take their respective children in hand for one another for given periods and share household tasks in the same way, thus releasing one another in turns.

"I should like to see more experiments in the building of co-operative homes which would facilitate mutual aid," she added. "There is not, she said, sufficient freedom given to modern mothers.



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