

NEVADA STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From Upstate Dispatches and Exchanges

Death Valley Work Resumed
Work has been resumed at Death Valley Scotty's ranch in Grapevine Canyon, after a two weeks' shutdown, according to reports brought here Monday.

Moapa Virgin Schools to Have Farm Shop Buildings
A farm shop building, twenty-five by fifty feet, is being built by the Virgin Valley high school.

Three Agriculture Classes, Comprising a Total Enrollment of 33 Farm Boys, are Doing all the Work under the Supervision of W. H. Anderson, Agricultural Instructor.
The Moapa Valley high school at Overton is remodeling a building and adding equipment for farm shop work under the special direction of L. O. Tyle—the Vocational Reflector.

Nevada Beef Cattle Bring High Prices
Selling at auction for as high as 55 cents a pound, beef cattle exhibited at the California Livestock and Baby Beef show in San Francisco by Nevada 4-H club boys and girls brought the youngsters in addition to prize money high returns for their stock-raising efforts.

Highest Price to be Received by any of Nevada's youthful stockmen went to John Bellinger, Lamolille, Elko county, whose white Shorthorn captured the 4-H club championship against a large field. The price was \$125, or 55 cents a pound, and was one of the highest received by any entry at the exhibit.

Other Nevada entries who made sales were: Owen Hill, Metropolis, Washoe county; Dorothy Bolton, Lee, Elko county; and Hugh McMillan, Death Valley, Humboldt county. Other winners were: Carl Jensen, Metropolis; Elmer Peck, Washoe county; Marvin B. Humphrey, University of Nevada animal husbandry student.

State Well Is Completed
Delivering 1200 gallons of water per minute, which is being lifted about eight feet by the pumps, the new state well at the orphan's home in Carson was pronounced ready for service late last week.

This well was the second one to be drilled at the orphan's home this year. After the first well was practically completed a reamer and string of tools was lost in it and the well drilling company, at its own expense, drilled the second well.
The well cost the state about \$2000 and was authorized by the recent legislature. The water will be used at the orphan's home. Later it is proposed to drill a well at the state prison if authorization for it can be secured from the legislature.—Gazette.

Freshmen Told How to Behave
Freshmen will have their rights as members of the student body taken away from them if they don't obey university traditions, it was threatened in the meeting of the associated students. Fred Wilson,



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THE AGE
Beginning Thursday, November 21

SECRETARY OF WAR SUCCEUMBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan he entered upon the practice of law. In 1906 he was elected to his first public office, city attorney of Cedar Rapids.

Upon the conclusion of his service in Congress he returned in 1921 to law practice in Chicago, in which he continued until his appointment as secretary of war.

In 1894 Mr. Good married Miss Lucy Deacon of Cedar Rapids. They had two sons.

With the entrance of the United States in the World War in 1917, Mr. Good in Congress demonstrated his aptitude towards national defense and American soldiers. He led the fight in the House against the opponents of the national defense act and successfully sponsored two amendments "to put teeth in it."

One amendment provided for the government's use of private facilities for the manufacture of munitions and armaments, while the other went further in providing that the government could take over a plant if its owner refused to give the government preference in orders during time of war. The latter was regarded as the first, more towards the conscription of industry in time of war.

Mr. Good also sponsored the move to increase the pay of private soldiers and sailors on overseas duty from \$15.50 a month to \$30. When opponents of the measure tried to reduce the figure, the lower declared in the House.

"Let us not make this a rich man's war and a poor man's fight. There has been no 'give and take' in the pay of the common soldier of the United States."

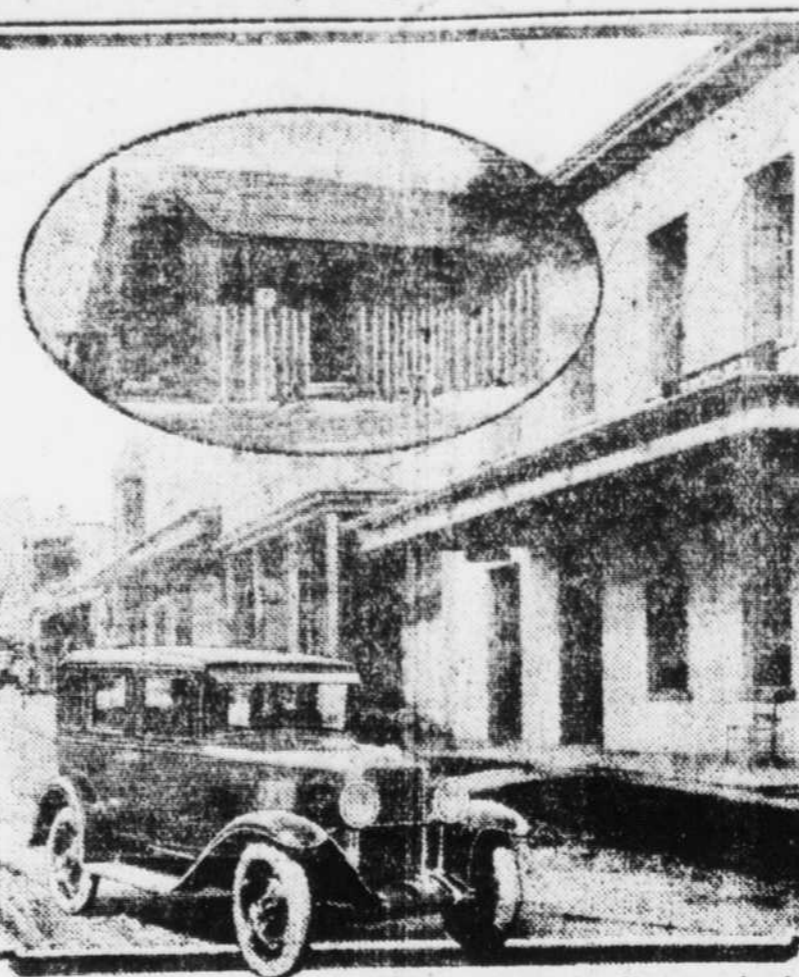
Under the war department the task of caring for the inland waterways and Mr. Good's familiarity with the Mississippi valley stood him in good stead in that work.

Although he claimed that golf was his only sport, he seldom played the game. When his two sons were young he found his principal recreation in playing with them. At the time of his appointment as secretary of war, one of his boys, then seven years old, had set up a boxing ring in the cellar of their home at Evanston, Ill. Hearing of his father's election for that particular post, the boy said to him:

"You have been holding out on me. You're going to be secretary of war. Put on the gloves and let's see how you can fight."

A Canadian couple have just celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary. Doubtless they are consoled by the fact that the first 75 years must be the hardest.

Did Mark Twain's Jumping Frog Really Jump?



A Butte, Montana, man—interested in the literary background of the west—recently visited Angels Camp in his Chevrolet coach. There the Butte man found evidence that perhaps the famed jumping frog story of Mark Twain was but a yarn told around the camp-fires.

Perhaps no frog in the history of the world has played such an important part in literature as the famed "jumping frog" glorified by Mark Twain. The story "The Jumping Frog" made the literary realize that in Twain, America had another great humorist. So quaint and fantastic was the tale that thousands have wondered since the story was written whether or not the frog really jumped. These thousands do know that the story of the jumping frog was received so enthusiastically that it was the first recognition of the genius that alone belonged to Mark Twain.

The famous frog is supposed to have jumped at Angels Camp. Officers claim San Andreas was the scene of the contest; while still others maintain that the frog never jumped at all.

Recently a literary devotee from Butte, Montana, who was traveling through California in his Chevrolet coach, paused at Angels Camp long enough to visit the country made famous by Twain and Bret Harte and to inquire into the authenticity of the jumping frog story. Here is one version—an accepted version, by the way—to which the literary man paid heed. Mark Twain was living near his friends James and Stephen Gillis in Tuttle town. It was the practice of the men to congregate around the fire in the evening and spin yarns. An old miner told the story of the jumping frog—a story that was greeted with much speculation.

As soon as Mark Twain returned to San Francisco he wrote the story. The popularity of the tale enabled Twain to go east, where he really won literary fame. Another version is that Twain picked up the story while acting as a pilot on the Mississippi river boats. Critics claim this version is without foundation, however.

The literary devotee from Butte traveled throughout the entire West in his search for material. He states that he is going to incorporate the data into a volume called "Literary Backgrounds of the Great West." He has traveled all the way, as he says, "the Chevrolet way" and he is very enthusiastic about the roadability and economy of the Chevrolet Six. He paid especial praise to the ease and dispatch with which the Chevrolet Six surmounts steep grades. He plans to return to Butte after touring through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

6000 Mile Non-stop Flight Is Planned

CRANWELL, Nov. 18. (AP) A 6000-mile non-stop flight from England to South Africa will be attempted this week by the British pilots who last April flew from England to India without refueling.

If they are successful, Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight-Lieut. L. W. Jenkins will have exceeded by more than 1,500 miles the record set up by the Italian Rome-to-Brazil plane, and by more than 1,000 miles the 4,875-mile flight across Russia recently made by the French airman, Costes.

On their Cranwell-Karachi flight last spring, the British fliers carried only enough fuel for about 50 hours, with the result that head winds prevented them from reaching their original objective, Bangalore, before the fuel ran out.

Despite the adverse weather they covered more than 4,100 miles and, what is more important from the point of view of their South African project, learned that they could have carried fuel for another 10 hours. With a 50-hour load in her tanks, their Fairey-Napier long-range monoplane took off with unexpected ease. This time she will carry gasoline for 60 hours' flight. Since the machine can cruise at 100 miles an hour, a distance of 6,000 miles should be covered if the weather is reasonably favorable.

Even with the most favorable weather of the year, of course, the airman must face a sudden change of seasons. In the space of a few hours they will leave the winter of England, pass through the heat of the African equatorial zone and finally, if all goes well, land in the middle of a South African summer. With no room for wardrobe trunks, they will have to keep themselves properly clothed, somehow, for a whole "year" of weather.

The "four-season" diet on which they will subsist during their swift change of climate includes such delicacies as lemon-drops and pickled onions.

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Return Game Here For San Berdoo Team

"One of the most interesting games I ever saw, even if we did lose by a 30 to 28 score."

Ruby J. Newton's comment on the game between the Las Vegas Rotary basketball team and the San Bernardino club's hoop squad, played Saturday in San Bernardino.

The California squad will come to Las Vegas for a return game December 7, according to Newton.

The Las Vegas team consisted of Frank Butcher and Dr. F. M. Ferguson, forwards, Frank Gusewelle, center and Al Cahlan and Ruby J. Newton, guards.

The game at San Bernardino, it is said, was anyone's game up until the very last, one team taking the lead and then the other.

Social Items

Mrs. C. D. Keeler and Mrs. J. R. Hemphill entertained at bridge Sunday evening at the C. D. Keeler home. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. F. Cahlan, Mrs. Stuart Hosman and Lucille Finney.

A similar bridge party was held a week ago Sunday at the Hemphill home, Mrs. Wilson, Ethel Oxley and Beulah Drum won the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bracken entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke and Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot.

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\$600,000,000 Saved For Christmas Shopping to be Distributed Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP) \$600,000,000 for Christmas shopping will be poured into Santa Claus' pack during the next two weeks by 800 banks in all parts of the country. The amount represents the savings by members of Christmas clubs operated by banking institutions. Payment will be made to 9,000,000 persons who have maintained Christmas accounts during the last year.

The amount made available through this channel for Christmas shopping is ten per cent larger than in any previous year, representatives of the bank reported, and it is five times the amount deposited in Christmas club accounts in 1920.

The average amount received this year by each depositor will be \$59.50, which is slightly higher than a year ago.

The Christmas clubs are organized each year by banks which maintain special accounts in which the club members deposits a stated sum weekly or monthly. The money is paid out the last of November to be available for Christmas buying.

The total distribution on the Pacific coast will amount to \$21,387,000.

NEW SANDWICH SHOP OPENS
Last Sunday saw the opening of the sandwich shop, located in the Munson building, on north fifth street.

J. M. Green of Dallas, Texas, proprietor, plans to run a first class eating place, serving the best the market will afford. Hamburger sandwiches will be a specialty and he plans to remain open until a late hour each night.

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