

In The WEFK'S NEWS



COMES HOME ALONE—
Elinor Richard, 8-year-old orphan returns to her birth-place, San Francisco, from Norway, with her name and destination stitched on her coat as the only means of identification. Her uncle awaits to adopt her.



WINTER'S NEWEST MODE — Edith Distman, young New York designer, poses in her own conception of the ideal 1938 skiing costume. She uses doeskin velvet—a new upholstery material that proves equally suitable for snowy slopes—in robin's egg blue and beige.



DOG IS ARMY OFFICER—Sergeant Rags, who has been in the Army for 15 years, seven of which he has been an officer in the 76th Field Artillery, shown with Staff Sg. L. R. Lappin.



AMNESIA VICTIM HOME — Two years after Jimmy Saunders became a victim of amnesia his memory was restored when a vertebra was put in place. He is shown being greeted by his wife upon arrival in Cincinnati.



CROCHET CHAMPION—Title of National Crochet Champion was conferred upon Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, of Seattle, Wash., by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at the American Woman's Club in New York. Mrs. Hayward's victorious bedspread was crocheted of cotton in a fine star-and-circle motif. It won over hundreds of entries of prize winners in local fairs.



SINGS FOR PRESIDENT — John Jacob Niles, invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to give a program of American folk music at the White House, holds one of the many dulcimers he has designed and on which he accompanies himself.

King Condemns Exchange Body

Voicing an indignant protest against unreasonable regulations imposed on the mining industry by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, United States Senator William H. King of Utah, one of the leaders of the western mining bloc in congress, in a recent address decried the attitude of the commission toward mining and declared that commission members continue to manifest outright hostility toward mining and ignorance of the industry's needs. Senator King said in part:

"In the administration of the Securities Act there has been a lamentable amount of ignorance concerning, or prejudice against, the mining industry and those connected with the same.

"Standards which may properly be applicable to manufacturing and other industries and activities, but which are foreign to and unrelated to the mining industry, have been forcibly applied to it. The cult of standardization has too many devotees, not only in the Securities and Exchange Commission but in many federal bureaucratic agencies.

"The hazards and risks and well known uncertainties connected with the development of the mining industry have been ignored and rules and regulations concerning the organization of mining companies and the sale of their securities have been so drastic and, indeed, in many instances so unreasonable, as not only to retard but to prevent the development of mineral properties.

"The prospector and the operator have been so hampered and, indeed coerced that they have often abandoned mining enterprises which would have met with success and added to the wealth of communities and the nation as a whole.

"Many patient and untiring prospectors and courageous operators who have devoted years of toil and effort in deserts and mountains to discover hidden treasures are being driven from the mining field. Obstacles interposed by the government and government bureaus have made it difficult for persons of limited means to search for and develop mineral deposits.

The policies of the Securities Commission and the attitude of banks, operating under restrictions imposed by the Federal Reserve Board, have in some instances prevented the organization of corporations for mining purposes and the sale of their securities.

The development of mining properties require capital, and the sale of securities is imperative in mining operations.

"The restrictions recently imposed upon marginal sales operate to the disadvantage of those of limited means, and tend to force the acquisition of securities of mining properties into hands of corporations of large resources and income."

HERBERT SQUIRES COMING

H. A. Squires is expected in Las Vegas Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires. He is to be stationed at Battle Mountain for the next few months as resident engineer for several miles of highway the state is building.

Three Highways Through Mexico

Directors of the Four States Highway Association were gladdened recently by the thought of three different routes radiating southward from Calexico, California, the American terminus of the Four States highway at the American-Mexican International boundary line. One route reaches through Lower California and the Pacific Coast at Ensenada; the other go-

ing to San Felipe on the Gulf of California, where there now is an important fishing industry and where a great harbor may sometime be built and the third extending from Calexico to Santa Ana, in the state of Sonora, where a connection is made with the International Pacific Highway which will, when fully completed, extend on to Mexico City and to Central and South America. The recent guarantee by the Mexican government of federal aid for this International Pacific Highway means the realization of one of the major objectives of directors of the Four States Highway Association.

Union Pacific Escorted Tour

The first Union Pacific escorted excursion to Las Vegas, Boulder City, Lake Mead and Boulder Dam will be here Sunday, December 12 according to the announcement of Secretary Oliver Goerman at the meeting of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

There will be 25 or 30 people in the party judging by preliminary reservations. The service will be regular through the season it is stated.