

There are clues to a dozen little romances in real life in today's classified ads.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION

## BOAT IS NEEDED FOR ARID WEST

This is the Conclusion of Secretary Garfield After Ride Through the Rain.

SILENT ON NATIONAL TOPICS.

"I Don't Want to Turn This Visit Into a Public Discussion."

Greatest of Honor at Lunch at the Alta Club This Afternoon, Following Trip to Salt Lake.

"I came out here to see what the great arid west needs most, and what we could do for it. I shall go back and report that it needs a boat."

This was the declaration of Utah's honored guest, James R. Garfield, as he rode in a thick rain storm towards the city from Salt Lake after a trip over to the Garfield beach by steamer from the pavilion had been abandoned on account of the stormy weather, and an automobile ride over the city had ended in a general "soaking" for those who undertook it. Garfield beach was named after the boat "Garfield," which for many years was anchored there, and this boat was named after Mr. Garfield's father, President James A. Garfield, the second of the presi-



HON. JAMES R. GARFIELD, Secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

dents to meet death by assassination. The younger Garfield is a strong built man of small physique—something of a Funston in general appearance, with a small sandy moustache, a very keen eye, and a friendly manner that brings him into intimate speaking terms with a visitor, the moment he is introduced. There is no reserve to break down or hiding of frank issues behind platitudes about the weather. After seeing the secretary it is easy to understand how he could win the Denver public land convention to the administration view.

"No," he said in answer to a question, "you cannot interview me on political conditions. As a member of the president's cabinet you can easily see that it would be improper for me to discuss such matters. I am here to meet the Indian agents, and the officers of the federal government who are carrying out policies of the interior department. I want to know their views about the needs of the west. I want their criticism, as well as the criticism of all the people affected by these policies, and out of this trip I am learning much of what the west needs, and why it needs it."

"You see the interior department is a governmental 'catch all.' We have general conventions up to this time in charge of the reclamation service, Indian affairs, pensions, the geological survey, patents, education, all of the territories, and Alaska."

"On this trip we are going to points where we can most combine the Indian work, the reclamation work, and the arid land projects. We shall be out about two weeks and will visit most of the western states."

Salt Lake today showed to Hon. James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, a sample of the newest fashions in Utah weather. He was made the guest of Gov. John C. Cutler at 9 o'clock this morning for an automobile ride over the city, and at 9:30 o'clock the party was marooned near Ft. Douglas while the rain poured down in sheets that turned the streets into rivers and the hillsides gullies into gulches.

Disappointed in trying to see the city from the bench lands the party headed for Salt Lake, where a special train was waiting. There, at 9 o'clock they left for the lake. There was more rain, but the high wind had lashed the dark water into its fiercest form, and all who had come to watch what the waves can do when they are really angry, provided they were willing to look at it through the glass windows bounding the Saltair pavilion on the west.

HE WENT TO GET ACQUAINTED.

"I don't want to turn this visit into public discussion of national problems," declared Mr. Garfield, after the Knutsford before leaving for his automobile ride. "I am here to get acquainted, and then go to Cheyenne where there are some government projects it is my plan to inspect."

MR. PINCHOT DID NOT COME.

Mr. Garfield comes to Salt Lake accompanied by R. H. Ballinger, commissioner of the general land office, and his private secretary, Gifford Forester, remained behind in Denver and is not one of the Salt Lake visitors. The party have recently been in attendance at the public lands convention in Denver, where Mr. Garfield read a letter from the president defining his public lands policy.

## THE RAILROADS ARE LOOKING UP

Managers Can Now Think of Pres. Roosevelt Without Getting Nervous Dyspepsia.

SO DECLARES M. E. INGALLS.

Doesn't Think Hard Times Are Coming But Will Be a General Slackening of Business.

Chicago, June 22.—"What do I think of the railroad situation?" demanded M. E. Ingalls, former president of the Big Four, repeating the question. "The railroads are looking up. The reason is that the railroad people have finally gotten so that they can wake up in the morning and think of President Roosevelt without having nervous dyspepsia or stage fright, and that helps a good deal."

Mr. Ingalls is spending a few days with his son, George Ingalls, general freight traffic manager of the New York Central line west of Buffalo. Yesterday he visited many railroad officials and discussed with them the general situation.

"It was this way," continued Mr. Ingalls, "for some time the railroad men were afraid the president was going to swallow the railroads or confiscate them. Now they are beginning to find that it is not quite so bad as this and a more healthy condition is the result."

"What do you think of the president's plan for the regulation of the railroads as outlined in his recent speech at Indianapolis?"

"How can we judge it? He talked both ways. Evidently, when he thought of Harrison he let a little vitriol flow out of his pen, and when he thought of Roosevelt he was more restrained. The railroads grew weary. So you see you can take that speech both ways if you are a railroad man, but one thing is certain, the president's plan for the railroads have got to obey the law. And this will be good for them."

"Do you see any hard times ahead this year?"

"Can't say that I do, but there will be a general slackening up of business everywhere. This will not hurt the railroads, but it will hurt the rest of the country more than they can take care of now."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION

New York, June 22.—At the coming general convention of the Episcopal church, which will be held in Richmond, Va., in October, one of the features of the convention will be the presentation of a men's thank offering in commemoration of 300 years of English Christianity in America. At all general conventions up to this time great importance has always been attached to the offering made by the women of the church, which is called the "Thank offering." This time for the first time will make a similar offering. While it is hoped that the offering will amount to \$1,000,000, no one at present can make any estimate.

All of the missionary bishops of the church, both foreign and domestic, who are able to leave their fields will attend this convention. According to information received by the editor of the Spirit of Missions, there will be 10 if not more of these bishops at Richmond.

ready come to make a call on the member of the president's cabinet.

MOIST AUTO TRIP

In two automobiles an attempt was made to see the city. Gov. Cutler, Senator Reed Smoot and Mr. Garfield, taking one machine, and Mr. Ballinger, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Doane the other. At Tenth East they separated, one heading towards Liberty park, and the other towards Fort Douglas. Both encountered the storm, and had to abandon the trip 20 run for cover.

LUNCH AT ALTA CLUB

This afternoon, after the return from Salt Lake at 1 o'clock a luncheon in Mr. Garfield's honor was arranged at the Alta club.

Covers were laid for 22 at the Alta club, in the private diningroom, which had been handsomely decorated. At the right of Gov. Cutler sat Mr. Garfield and Mr. Ballinger, and at his left sat Senator Reed Smoot and Ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas. Senator Sutherland was absent, as he is in other parts of the state.

The list of invited guests included all of those in charge of the federal offices in the city. Col. Lockwood from Ft. Douglas and a number of prominent citizens, among them being C. S. Burton, T. R. Cutler, William Igleheart, Leroy Armstrong and H. G. Whitney. American Beauty roses entwined in the center of the table with red electric lights below them made a beautiful effect. The luncheon was very informal.



GOVERNOR JOHN C. CUTLER ARRIVES.

(Special to the "News.")

Camp Callahan, Utah Co., June 22.—It rained most of the day here, compelling the cadets to keep more or less in their tents, and interfering seriously with the scheduled program. If the weather clears, a great bonfire will be built tonight, and the cadets will have the last celebration prior to their return home tomorrow. Refreshments will be sent down from Salt Lake this evening.

Although rain has been falling in torrents, the spirits of the cadets are not dampened.

The last day of the encampment started out briskly with an "undress uniform" parade, the same not being on the program. It happened this way: At 2 o'clock this morning the boys of the band and bugle corps became restless, and slipping on their shoes, got their instruments and headed a grand march around camp to the tune of "Teddy Roosevelt." All the enlisted men were awakened, and without giving them time to dress, they were pressed into the parade, and one or two under-officers were pulled out of bed. The procession wove in and out among the tents, which in the dim moon light, looked like a lot of white sentinels standing out in the night. These which the occupants had left, the flap thrown back, giving the doorway the appearance of black holes. Captain Webb finally rubbed his eyes and appeared on the scene, when the kids promiscuously fell into these black holes and the procession came to an end.

The cadets went to American Fork last evening on invitation of the mayor and city council. A parade and drill were given on Main street, much to the delight of hundreds of citizens who came out to greet the young soldiers. The American Fork band met the visitors and conducted them into the city.

If the weather permits, a program of sports will be pulled off this afternoon. Company D won the baseball game yesterday against company A. Prizes were awarded by Gen. Park yesterday, as follows:

Gold medal for the best drilled cadet in the battalion, Sergeant Major Walter Gaby; silver cup for the best drilled private, Private John Ford; silver medal for best drilled cadet in Company B, Sergeant Leroy Worthman; silver medal for best drilled cadet in Company C, Private John Ford; silver medal for best drilled cadet in Company D, Corporal Vaughn Cutler.

Corporal G. W. Goodspeed was the winner of two prizes from the hands of General Park, first for having the neatest bunk, and second for maintaining the neatest tent. The same young man received the same distinction when the camp was inspected by Colonel Greenwald.

Yesterday afternoon General Park went with some of the boys to the target range, near Utah lake, but the wind was too strong for any satisfactory shooting to be done. He returned late in the day to Salt Lake, after expressing the highest praise for the splendid condition of the camp and the efficiency of discipline manifested by these in charge.

Mr. D. A. Callahan, in whose honor the camp was named, will be a visitor this evening, and it is hinted that he will bring with him a good supply of ice cream and cake for the cadets. The encampment is by far the most successful yet undertaken by high school cadets.

A banquet to the officers was given by the Alpha Beta society last night, plates for 30 being laid. The tables were formed in the shape of a "V," and tastefully decorated with blood red roses, daisies and nasturtiums. Salads, meats, and relishes were spread about in the most approved and fashionable manner. The flowers were furnished by girl friends of the "frats" from American Fork, and the banquet lasted into the " wee sma hours" of the morning.

Short speeches were made by Capt. Webb and Moreton, and Moxley Gray, Morris, Rosenblatt, Brook, Strogrove, Bob Porter, Elwood Brown, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and Capt. Stephens of the staff. The officers freely expressed their gratitude for the reception, and the hosts were very proud and happy. This was the first affair of the kind since the battalion was organized, and was a complete success.

If the weather permits, a final big track meet will be pulled off on the camp grounds this afternoon. The following are the events scheduled:

Forty yard dash for cadets under 16 years.

One hundred yard dash.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash.

Four hundred and forty yard dash.

Half mile run.

Running broad jump.

Baseball throw for distance.

Two-men team relay race.

Otherwise regular camp routine will be followed.

A big bonfire will be built on the grounds tonight, and all the boys will gather round and tell stories and swap tales in the most approved style, and have a general good time previous to breaking camp tomorrow. No prize has been offered for the biggest "whopper" told tonight, but that is not expected to act in any way as a deterrent. The ice cream and cake promised by Coach Callahan for this afternoon, enough to feed 150 men will constitute part of the evening's entertainment.

Tomorrow afternoon at about 4 o'clock camp will be broken, and everyone will be in shape to pack back to Salt Lake. A train over the San Pedro will convey the boys back home, and they will look back upon their week in camp as a bright spot in their lives.



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## MINERS TAKE RADICAL ACTION

Adopt Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Unions Making Contracts With Employes.

STRIKES AND REFERENDUM.

Important Change in Calling Them Contemplated—Monday Will Witness Real Fight of the Convention.

Denver, Colo., June 22.—The convention of the Western Federation of Miners today practically agreed upon a constitutional amendment providing for a referendum vote by any local union before a strike is called, two-thirds of those voting to answer in the affirmative.

Under the present system, a strike may be ordered by any union when three-fourths of its resident members vote in favor of it and this action is ratified by the executive board.

The constitution is also to be amended so as to render a member eligible to represent his local as a delegate to the annual convention after a year's membership. Two years' membership has heretofore been required.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted prohibiting unions or individual members of the locals from making labor contracts with employers.

Several other minor amendments to the constitution were adopted during the morning session.

The real fight of the convention has been scheduled for next Monday morning. This will come over the committee representatives on the annual statement and recommendations of Acting President C. E. Mahoney.

Majority and minority reports will be submitted. The Mahoney report carries a majority of the important questions before the convention, including the severance of all connection between the federation and the Industrial Workers of the world.

President Mahoney himself is said to favor the separation of the two unions.

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK

Held to be Lame Subject to Duty of Sixty Per Cent.

El Paso, Tex., June 22.—That Mexican drawn work is lame and subject to 60 per cent duty, and not a woven fabric dutiable at 35 per cent, is the decision reached yesterday by United States District Judge Maxey. While the decision involved only \$20, the decision is far reaching in that all drawn work made in Mexico is subject to the classification must pay the difference.

MR. CLEVELAND IMPROVING.

Princeton, N. J., June 22.—Former President Cleveland, who is ill, continues to improve.

YERKES TUBE SYSTEM.

Last Link of London Underground Railroad System Opened.

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A party of flanniers and officials attended the opening ceremony, which was followed by an elaborate luncheon. The public were permitted to travel free during the afternoon and evening, and were given souvenirs of the opening of the road.

J. C. SCHWICK CAPTURED.

Goldfield, Nev., June 21.—J. C. Schwick, who shot and killed J. M. Davy last night, was captured today by the sheriff at Columbus. He begged pitifully to be protected from lynching and was safely landed in the county jail, although a scheme was on foot to deal with him according to the old law of the desert.

DANIEL F. RAUM GIVEN INDETERMINATE SENTENCE.

Peoria, Ill., June 22.—Daniel F. Raum, a prominent attorney and leader of this city and of Green B. Raum, ex-commissioner of pensions, was taken to Joliet penitentiary early today to begin serving an indeterminate sentence, having been convicted of forgery and embezzlement.

Mrs. Raum, who has shown a devotion exceeding the common throughout her husband's trouble has determined to take up her residence at Joliet, where she will be able to comfort him, pending a movement for his release in the future.

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