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SIX PRIZE WINNERS IN BEACH BEAUTY CONTEST.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS OUT SPIRITS IN NUMBERS

Inhabitants of Beyond Are Declared to Be All Worked Up Over Automatic Drawing-Hooch Also Is Pretty Active.

BY JESSE HENDERSON (Convright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) EW YORK, June 24 .- (Special.) -Warm weather is bringing out the spirits in great numbers-and, whichever spirits you're thinking of the statement stands, although the ones we have in mind are Coran Dovie's little friends. are Conan Doyle's little friends. Hooch, of course, is also pretty active at the moment. But more of that later.

The inhabitants of the beyond are all worked up over automatic drawing. Every now and then of late they have inserted themselves into the inner consciousness of somebody the inter consciousness of some owners and dashed off a spook canvas all about little or nothing. But this week the ghost artists who have taken Mrs. Emma Mabel Field in hand really scored a triumph. The triumph hangs, for all to see, in a description art collery. It repre-

downtown att gallery. It repre-sents Mayor Hylan as a big fish. Mrs. Field, accompanied by spock experts who are making a study of er case took a trip to the city hall saw the mayor, and knocked out her impressions on canvas. Under the fin of the fish is a little baby, prob-ably the grandchild which the mayor is guarding while his daughter tours Is guarding which his datageter to the Europe. At one side stands a dim figure which might be a civic virtue or Enright or anyone, but which Mrs. Field believes to be Tammaïy. On the whole it is an appealing study, if you go in for other-world

Spirits of the sort, as has been noted, have displayed no end of activity. Ask Dan Mahoney. Dan in his capacity of customs guard on a North river pler, has seen a good many customs in his time; but never, he is willing to take oath, had he observed such customs or many' manners, either, as those aboard the Norwegian vessel Helias. Passing lightly over the appropri-

ateness of the vessel's name, suffice what stuf it to report that Dan noticed some-body raising a noise like that on the vessel's main deck in the early morning. Dan decided that a large party was on in the small haurs, but he didn't realize just what was be-

weapon was a pair of corsets. A dance seemed to be in progress, but Mahoney merely stuttered and blushed when he tried to tell the high spirits as the dancers.

nounced from local pulpits and po-lice stations. The dance has hopped 4 A. M. out into the suburban sections, too, and from spots on the fringe of the city rise heated arguments for and city rise heated arguments for and against—though mostly, it must bo admitted, against. The chief chargo against the new step is that in s'nu-osity it out-Cleos Cleopatra.

around at the heels of a great, strong man? Any number of up-lifters and educators say the lift! girl should not. They declare such a job is detrimental to the little girls' vocabularies. Some of the de-

mothers to wash the dishes. But-would you believe it?-theses stubborn little girls reply that, as between carrying a few golf clubs around a grassy slope in the sum-mer sunshine and hanging around a kitchen washing dishes, they pre-fer the sunny slopes And their refer the sunny slopes. And their re-markable mothers declare that, as between doing the dishes themselves while the daughters earn a few honwhile the daughters earn a tew non-est dollars, and having the daugh-ters stay home to do dishes and lose the chance to earn money, tho mothers prefer to do the dishes un-aided. What are you going to do with people who simply won't admit they need to be rescued? . . .

And now that vacation is at hand

And now that vacation is at hand the public schools are furn'shing a lot of people with something to worry about. It appears to be the school history which is putting wrong thoughts in youthful heads. A committee appointed to investi-gate history text-books has pon-dered the matter for eight months and at last made a report And there are scade of things which the committee doesn't approve, at all. No. siree!

No, siree: For instance, where one text-book says: "Nathan Hale was a Yale graduate," to you and me-simple souls that we are—this looks like a plain and commendable state-ment the part commendable statement. Ah! But simple souls like ut have no place on an investigating committee. "This statement," the committee reports with a frown, "falls far short of educational value."

You begin to see-don't you-with what stuff our children's m'nds are

. . . Does any lady or gentleman have the slightest recollection about a thing called a "Jay treaty"? Ourself, he didn't realize just what was be-ing pulled off till a damsel, noting his figure climbing up the ship's ladder, leaned over the rail and thumped him on the head. Dan was horrified to see that the woman's denty had her mind on something other than good looks when she da-

cided to stir up a revolutionary was in America. 'Nother thing. Some histories accustoms officials about it a few tually do not mention what Ethan hours later. He did linger long Allen said with drawn sword at 4 vah and the continental congress!"

And, of course, if it's history you're There's a tricky sort of dance, the Lorraine, which is squirming through the Broadway cabarets in a fashion that will soon be de-uglier words-at least, if he felt as . . .

Well, to speak of serious matters, a thousand business women who frequently find themselves all dressed up with no place in particu-lar to go have banded—and bonded —together to build a 14 story club-house. It is going to have a billiard

MERMAIDS POSE AFTER WINNING FAME.

The judges at this bathing beauty contest certainly knew their business, for, look what they picked. Here are the six mermaids who carried off the cup given for beauty of face, figure and costume by the Washington Advertising club last week at the Tidal Basin bathing beach. You'll agree that each is a winner.

ENGLAND FACES VAST ARMY OF MISERY AND CRIMINALS

Investigation Launched in London Develops Situation of Increasing Gravity and Numerous Horrors of Juvenile Delinquency.

BY NORMAN H. MATSON. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) ONDON, June 24.—(Special Ca-ble.)—The minister of health is conducting an inquiry into is conducting an inquiry into actual deaths by starvation. Frank Hodges, leader of the coal miners, has declared:

"So low are the wages and so bad show that during 12 months there he situation that in my judgment were four in London and 28 in the the situation that in my judgment it can be said that the British famine has begun." These are sensational statements

-too sensational, if they call up a women" are starving because they picture of a gaunt populace in rags. will not seek poor-law relief, and London is as bright and seems as it is on facts as to such cases that London is as bright and seems as prosperous as her press agents proclaim to those of us who live make complete reports. and work in the west end. But in

States than here in his own country, delighted a host of persons more reserved than he when he got into the newspapers with his frank financial statement. During the last five years of hard work he earned, he says, no more than \$375 per an-

but solid citizens were given pause. The Post wonders what would hap-

of Mine Massacre.

COX, McADOO AND BRYAN ALL EAGER TO HELP MRS. OLESON

Democratic Candidate for United States Senate in Minnesota Already Has Scored Political Triumph of Year.

the handsome man in Shantung and black moustache." "Ed Bell, who used to be in Lon-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24,don

The English refer to Edward

(Special.)-Mrs. Peter Oleson By this time diplomatic relations may not win the Minnesota between questioner and informant were about at an end, and even the senatorial toga this fall, but alsmiling face of the secretary scented trouble in the air. ready she has achieved what may asily be considered the political tri-The mystery having proceeded far

umph of the year. In her forthcomenough, a general note of explana-tion was sent about the table exing fight against Senator Kellogg, the republican nominee, she has been plaining that the handsome gent in the Shaniung suit with the fear-some black mustache was Edward Bell, who used to be secretary of the American embassy in London tendered the active support of three distinguished gentlemen-James M. Cox, William G. McAdoo and William Jennings Bryan.

iam Jennings Bryan. If there be no triumph in bring-ing these three gentlemen together Shantung suit, for it was he who under the same banner, what then handed the American arms conferindeed, is triumph? In Cox, McAdoo and Bryan you have all the conflicting elements in Shantung issue was settled.

BY R. T. S

democracy. In them you have the contenders for the leadership in the next presidential campaign and Edward Price Bell, dean of Amernext presidential campaign and link and files have of Mint and among them you will not find ican newspaper men in Europe, who for 22 years has represented the Chicago Daily News in London. thing as a radio wave. If Jimmie Cox says a thing is white, Mr. Mc-Adoo insists it is black, and Mr. Price Bell as doyen rather than dean

Adoo insists it is oner, and are Bryan tells the world that both are forever and eternally wrong. That these three gentlemen of Lou Payne, in private life the husdiametricaly opposing views ever band of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the could be brought to an indorsement noted actress. During the war Mr. of one and the same candidate for and Mrs. Payne were living outside office is little short of a miracle. London. In fact, their villa at And there are those who believe the Maidenhead was quite a gathering And there are those who believe the maintennead was quite a gathering unusual alignment presages some-thing out of the ordinary. If all three should invade Minnesota this fall in the interest of Mrs. Oleson they would certainly make the wel-kin ring. Naturally, there are kill-joys who will say Mrs Oleson would have a better chance if she con-ducts her fight alone, but the moral area with the moral set. Mrs. Leslie Carter was much in demand in London for benefits of various sorts. At last there came a time when a benefit was being arranged for some war charity under the aus-pices of the American correspond-

have a better chance if and contained of the American correspond-plees of the American correspond-plees of the American correspond-nets. Mrs. Leslie Carter received an invitation to recite or give an entire act from one of her plays. The invitation included the names of the patrons of the affair, includ-ing "Edward Prince Bell, doyen of the American correspond-ents. Mrs. Leslie Carter received an invitation to recite or give an invitation included the names of the patrons of the affair, includ-ing "Edward Prince Bell, doyen of **Prince Foremost Figure in** the American correspondents, Rob-ert M. Collins" and various others.

ner here in 1920. Governor Cox, Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Bryan all heard her on that occasion, and all were won to her. That evening Lou was showing the invitation about the Savoy grill. "I know most of these feloccasion, and all were won to ner. The militant campaign that the 120-pound bundle of energy known as Anna Dickie Oleson will make in the invitation about the fel-low, Bell, Bobby Collins and the others," he said, "but I'm damned Nothing Artificial in Popularity of Young Man-Marriage Now Big Topic Minnesota between now and election will constitute one of the great political features of the year, and

It will be interesting to see how the republican organization will meet this entirely unusual attack. . . .

Sitting on either side of Secretary the anniversary luncheon of Overseas Writers, the new and somewhat exclusive newspaper men's It may be truthfully said there is nothing artificial or insincere in club of Washington, were two

they asked, "the one with the Shah-tung suit and the fearsome black mustache, eh? Who is he?" "Why," replied one of the ini-tiated, "that is Ed Bell, who used to be in London." "And who is the slender, serious-viewed young man at the right

if I ever heard of this fellow Doyen." . . . The ferocious barracuda, or "tiger of the sea," which startled the country the past week by a fatal attack upon a girl bather at Tampa, Fla.,

is no stranger to the deep-sea fishof State Hughes Thursday noon at ermen of the Florida coast. President Harding, who rarely missed a visit to Florida each winter before became the chief executive, knows the barracuda about as well knows the barraction about as well as any man in Washington, with the possible exception of Jack La Corce of the National Geographic society, who also has made many expeditions in Florida waters. President Harding has outfought

and landed several barracuda on his various trips. The tackle that he used in dealing with the "tiger" would hold an ordinary mule on one of his worst rampages. Slender, of his worst rampages. Stender, sharp-nosed, with an ugly under-shot jaw, the barracuda has the swiftness of an arrow and the strength of a panther. On the fish-ing trip he made south of Miami just before his inauguration Mr.

n Develops Situation of Increasing rors of Juvenile Delinquency. the first figure than the second. The rate of 1914; the cost of living is still \$1 per cent higher than in 1914. Out of his eatrings the coal miner must pay his health insurance and unemployment contributions. The most recent official statistics on "actual deaths by starvation" on "actual deaths by starvation"

provinces, a tiny total in days that have accustomed us to reports of millions starving, but it is feared that a "few poor, proud men and the health minister has directed al

The Post wonders what would hap-pen if other Britishers were to throw appearance to the winds and boldy proclaim that their means of subsistence would vanish in the next ix months, and that they considered it their duty as unparticitic English-men to die, like Mr. Nevinson, "handsomely in debt." News Bootlegger Product News Bootlegger Product

months of complete rest from all sorts of official functions. But his return brings to the front another topic, and it is generally suggested

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had planned to be away about six weeks—until after congress ad-journs and it now looks as though that will not be until the brief Alaskan summer is a thing of the past—if then. Unless, as I've heard it whispered, the president just tells them once more what he wants them to do—by them, meaning con-gress—and then walks off and leaves them with full responsibility on their own shoulders like he did Gnce before. Philippine Women Feted.

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Philippine Women Feted.
About the only affair at the White House this week that at all bordered on the social was the reception by Mrs. Harding of the memory of the parliamentary mission, which are being much feted while in Washington. The call will linger long not only in the memory of the guests but in that of Mrs. Harding, for the Fillipine and their wives. Mrs. Gillett looked unusually well that evening. She is one of the smartest dressers in Washington. The call will linger long not only in the memory of the guests but in that of Mrs. Harding, for the Fillipine dress. They looked like a great bouque; of sweet peas in their plot turesque costumes of pastel thread their wore hats and their bodices suggested those worn in my childhood days, when they did say that the ladies' sleeves were of such size that they could conceal their shopping in their folds. Mrs. Harding looked unusually well, too, in an Alice-blue frock of crepe de chine and tulk.
Mrs. Harding showed the visitor all over the White House grounds, the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise included the secretary of the state apartments and the exercise. And the emassy staff.

ecutive offices. She said she wanted the president not to miss seeing the pretty ladies and they did look AIR MAIL FOR ISLAND pretty, too. He wore his usual dark Passenger and Freight Service to

ATE. President and Mrs. Harding are using the Mayflower far more fre-quently than it has been used by any president since its purchase in the first Roosevelt administration and nothing could afford a better or more fitting change from the general run of official life than a few hours' trip on the water with a few congental souls and a few hands at cards. There is nothing that President an good card game. SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Arrangements have progressed rapidly for the in-auguration of the serial mail, pas-senger and freight service between Adelaide. Sydney and Brisbane, via the Riverina and east coast. The planes are the latest in aeronautical design and were built for use on the London-Paris serv-ice, with accommodations for six passengers and a special compart-ment for mails, luggage and light using the Mayflower far more fre-

more than a good card game. Foreign Lions Come.

Foreign lions we have with us al-ways! Washington is never without some leader in some other country when the machines were con-visiting here for us to make a fussi structed.

local authorities and the police

But take another angle to the economic problem. C. R. W. Nevin-son, the modernist painter with a complete story of the Naadless pound at a parity with the dollar), the weekly wage of the miner is from \$5.25 to \$8.75, with the great majority receiving a wage nearer haps better understood in the United bootleggers' figures are asked. How bootleggers' figures are asked.

PHILIPPINE WOMEN RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

office.

was taken against a negro and a white girl in a cafe in the same lo-cality. The acute shortage in lodgings in Berlin not only left Herr Fish-

beck without a place to live in after he lost his cabinet position, but it deprived his chens of a place to roost. At first Herr Siering sympathetically shared lodgings with his predecessor, with uncomplaining patience, while Herr Fishbeck sought a new home. The search was fruit-

less and the incoming minister began to make objections to Fishbeck's chickens, though the cook also housed a brood belonging to Siering. All diplomatic efforts at hands, President Harding has com-mended the Filipinos on the sucproved futile

Finally Frau Siering one day Ind-ing Fishbeck's servant girl alone was made in connection with the at home, engaged her in conversa-Philippine parliamentary mission's at nome, engaged her in control tion while a domestic of the Slering household under the minister's per-sonal direction drove the offending fowls into Fishbeck's kitchen. A rooster was overlooked in the strat-president said. President Harding

than a skirmish when a government their institutions. than a skirmish when a government service wagon drew up with a con-signment of geese for Siering. The humor of the situation saved the day, although the matter is still advancement of the Fhilippine peo-

signment of geese tor sitting. The president sate that the president added. Germany's inventors are meeting a match for their wits in an effort to try to find a way out of the maze of the patent legislation which has flooded the country since the ad-vent or the new government. It is said the laws are so numerous that they have created chaos for those wishing to register patents and trade marks. Early in the year holders of trade marks were advised that their re-newal. Now they are informed that a mistake was made and in order to obtain a refund they must write the registry stating that they themselves were in error. The continued presence of colored

Be Included. SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Arrangements

ment for mails, luggage and light

freight. Special attention was paid to un



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Presented by Madame Jaime C. de Veyra, the wives of the Philippine delegation who are seeking the recognition of complete independence he islands, were received by Mrs. Harding at the White House a few days ago,

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your minority, and we cannot be un-The continued presence of colored mindful of that world responsi-troops in the Rhineland occupied bility wherein your fortunes are in-area is having its reflex in growing volved in ours."

W ASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.ministration of the Philippine islands. President Harding has comcessful establishment of a working Finally Frau Siering one day find- government. The commendation

President Harding Lauds

Progress of Filipinos.

Mission Told, However, Islands Cannot Be Set Adrift.

noster was overlooked in the strat-egy, however, and his cries brought the Fishbeck housemaid to the res-cue, resulting in the returning of the flock to their roost. Outwitted and enraged. Siering forced the lock on the henhouse and ejected the Fishbeck fowls and nalled up the door. The battle threatened to become more serious than a skirmish when a government ther institutions.