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"HOW DRY I AM"

CALIFORNIA TAKES IT EASY

began easily to adapt itself to prohibition conditions. As far as the outward and visible signs were concern- dry.

ed, no charge could be noted. Everything went as usual. In some sec- came dry January 1, 1915. The sations of the city the bibulously in- loon went out of business but "im- followers of the price ring because clined sat up into the early morning portations" were allowed. hours speeding the parting guest un- 1917, the state became "bone dry" til the last moment. For these, the by legislative act. Last November morning bracer no longer existed un- the voters approved the "bone dry" less private provision had been made measure. Now, according to local for the emergency.

strictly on a soft drink basis today, purposes is allowed. Practically all the familiar surroundings and appurtenances had been re- DRY LAW EASY tained. Men still made use of the brass foot rail as they stood at the bar and quarfed their grape juice or root beer

There were few men in the clubs. who were used to having their little in most large cities of the United tipple who were not provided with a store of their favorite beverages of old. Clubs had sold their stocks to been prohibited in Los Angeles since their members and in many of the April 1, 1918, under the terms of an larger organizations the wine cellars ordinance approved by popular vote were turned into storage deposits. The same legislation closed saloons where each member was provided and allowed the sale only of light with a small locker where he could wines and beer in cafes and restaukeep his stock.

Large clubs such as the Olympic 9 at night. and Bohemian disposed of from \$25- When the nation went dry, yes-000 to \$50,000 worth of liquors to terday, all these cafes and restautheir members. It still lies in the rants, including several known all wine cellars, but it has been sorted, along the Pacific coast, and several redistributed and segregated so that nationally known hotels went out of it now has many owners, each his the business of serving liquor to own private store. Similar conditions guests. obtained in the Press Club, the Paci-

not already in force

WASHINGTON WAS "BONE DRY" by the state law.

fornia, with the rest of the nation ington state was only a speciator though a separate municipality. It in the sidelines when the state went is much closer the business section time,

Washington, by popular vote, be-June 6. interpretation of federal and state All of the clubs in this city were laws, only liquor for sacramental

LOS ANGELES, Calif. July 2 .---National prohibition had a less pronounced effect in Los Angeles than States, for all fiquors containing crowds, more than 14 percent of alcohol have rants between 11 in the morning and

tory

have been operating without restric-

Willard as He Looks Now Training in Toledo For His Bout With Jack Dempsey



Both are famous resorts. Vernon Your depths are pierced by a bright SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 -- Call- SEATTLE, Wash., June 30-Wash- is virtually a part to Los Angeles, al-

> munities which are legally part of the city.

> Vernon became well known to all of the number of championship and othe rfamous houts staged there.

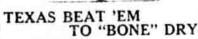
Jeffries, Johnson, Willard. Choy- He sends his rays to your fountains nski, Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Britt, Ritchie, Young Corbett, McGovern and many of her mcn famed in the On your phantom ships that shimmer history o fihe ring appeared there to settle their differences. With the center, the liquor trade flourished. Did they come with you to stay all growth of the town as a prize-fighting

ON LOS ANGELES After Los Angeles became dry, the smaller city was up a more tensive- yeal ly paironized. One of the largest saloons there is

that of Jack oyle, boxing promoter. Nearly 100 bartonders serve the

noted sea resort. the no-saloon law in Los Angeles, Reward for intermation. John Willalso made trade dourish at Venice, fong, Box 102, Merrill Although Los Angeles never had a

large number of saloons, in proportion to the population, there were done before the Effect get here on many of these with picturesque set- August tings and novel and exciting his-



EL PASO, Tex., July 2 -- Texas having been officially 'dry' for more than a year. El Paso was not affected The national prohibition law, al- by the enforcement of national profic Union, the Family and other well though affecting Los Angeles direct- hibition today other than to recall to $|y^{\circ}|in|$ only π limited way, indirectly the minds of the older residents many What applies to San Francisco will have a decided affect upon the of the most famous places on the practically applies to all sections of city's life. At several nearby points, Mexican border which were conducted the far west, where prohibition was notably Venice and Vernon, saloons here in the days when El Paso was known nationally as a 'wide-opentown' and the saloon keepers bragged that they owned no locks or keys since they kept open the year around.

At one time there were more than wo hundred saloons operating here in the Mexican and American quarter The most noted of these were in the business district along both sides of San Antonio street, El Paso street and the plazas. These included the Cactus, the Farlor, Wigwam, Gem, The Rench The Ruby, Astor House, Palace, Coney Island and Lobby, Outside of the downtown district the "Bucket of Blood," near Fort Bliss, received its grewsome name from the fact so many men had been killed there, In the Mexican quarter the 'Copa de Cre (Cup of Gold "El Buen Tiempo" (The Good Time) and the "Amigo de los Pobres" (Friend of the Poor) were noted drinking and gambling places for the Mexican population. These "cantinas" have been here since the city was a goat ranch.

Gambling was conducted openly in a majority of these saloons. The wig wam was one of the most popular. There prospectors from the hills of the southwest and Mexico gambled away their earnings of a year on the desert, many killings occurred there. The Coney Island was along the rendezvous of the cowboys and catered to them by having stuffed steer heads mounted horns and a display of ancient and modern fire arms in cases along the dingy walls. Several killings occurred in this saloon. Phil Young's Cafe was one of most popular places on lower El Paso street as Phil's clam chowder and free lunch was known from coast to coast. He retired and is living in California

UNANSWERED.

Oh, Crater Lake, so calm, so grand, I sit and gaze and wonder and its am While my bear drifts ally and dow-

18. 19 tion more stringent than provided The shadows that seem to fall from the sky: And in your heart so deep and blue

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charge

Oh, why do the snows of winter

of Los Angeles than are many com. Seem always to linger at your cold blue brink

When the sun in his splendor and glory above. Would warm your heart with his pas-

sionate love. He knows your secret - he watched your birth-

for drink.

Oh, tell me true- do the fairies ride

and fade-Are there any witches on Wizard's

To guard the secrets you won't re-And heave us to wonder how you were

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ESTRAY

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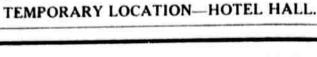
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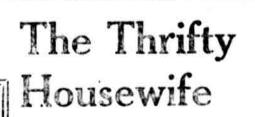
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photograph, just received with Jack Hempel, one of his spar-This from Toledo, shows Jess Willard | ring partners. The camera caught training for his bout with Jack his characteristic attitudes-leaning Dempsey. He is seen here boxing far back with his guard high.



FEED

COLORADO LITTLE HURT DENVER, Colorado, June 30.-The coming of July 1 with national prohibition had little effect upon Colorado beyond making the business of the illicit dealer more hazardous and removing the source of supply, for Colorado has been dry since midnight of December 31, 1915

DR. BLEYTHING OPENS OFFICES. lately assistant to the superintendent of the medical service at the Base Hospital at the Vancouver barracks. arrived in the city Sunday evening and has decided to open offices in this city. The Doctor was formerly physician in charge of the North Pacific Sanitarium association and consulting physician and instructor in medical and physical diagnosis at the Pacific Chiropractic college in Portland. He has specialized on diseases of the heart and Bervous system, to which lines he has devoted the past three years



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