

TWENTY OUTLAWS TO BE RIDDEN SUNDAY

Twenty-two head of outlaw horses from the northern part of the state and from California points are on hand for a broncho-busting exhibition which will be staged Sunday afternoon at the Modoc ball park by a number of local riders.

The riding will start at 1 o'clock. The horses are all outlaws, trained buckers, and an attempt will be made to ride every one of them.

WOMAN AIDE TO CUP CONTENDER

NEW YORK, June 17.—One of the mitigating circumstances in the life of a yacht racer and prodigiously successful trophy hunter is the fact that not every cup is a cup.

At least that is the opinion of Mrs. Burton, "associate" skipper of Sir Thomas Lipton's America cup contender, Shamrock IV, who is here to help her husband, Captain W. M. Burton, try for the trophy which has reposed west of the Atlantic since 1855.

"Happily some of them are salvers, tea services, and what not," she said. "Imagine the housewifely task of polishing something like a thousand cups of embossed silver."

Having the cups is very fine, Mrs. Burton says, but the real joy of the thing is the race. Since her marriage, Mrs. Burton has not missed a race with her husband, who declares he'd as soon sail a race without his topmast as leave his wife behind.

"I stand in the companion way just beyond the wheel and I always know that everything is coming out right and that we are going to win," she finally explained.

She said she never suffered from nervousness and never, never dreamed of making suggestions to her husband or in any way distracting his attention from the minutiae of his duties as helmsman.

WOOL MEN WILL CONSIDER MARKET

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Western bankers and sheep ranchers were asked Saturday to meet at Chicago on June 17 to consider means for re-establishing a market for wool and for giving financial aid to the producers.

The conference, called by Senators Walsh, Montana; Pittman, Nevada; Kink, Utah; Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Chamberlain, Oregon, will consider creation of a fund from which loans may be made to the wool producers. Telegrams asking attendance at the conference were sent by the senators to the governors of federal reserve banks at San Francisco, Kansas City and Minneapolis and to officers from the National Wool Growers' association.

Governor Harding of the federal reserve board suggested the conference, explaining in a letter to Senator Walsh that in 1914 the bankers and southern cotton growers were able through creation of a loan fund to stimulate the cotton market.

The lock-out declared by the employers at Barcelona, Spain, threw 200,000 persons out of employment, causing a daily loss of wages of about \$3,000,000.

There could be nothing more out of place on a racing yacht than an excitable, unstrung woman. I am always perfectly calm and confident and enjoy it thoroughly.

"During my first experiences in yacht sailing I used to get a bit perturbed and wrought up and I suppose there will never again be anything so thrilling as the first one of all, when we raced an old fashioned seven-ton affair—but that was long ago."

Mrs. Burton has full confidence in the speed of the latest Shamrock which is unlike any yacht that has ever sailed for the America trophy.

"It is not in the least like any other yacht that was ever made," she admitted, "but my husband and I believe it is invincible, and we count on winning that coveted mug this time."

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ADRIANOPE STILL IS CITY OF HOLY FAITH

ADRIANOPE, Thrace, May 22. (By Mail).—The decadence of the two centuries, present political and economic disintegration, wars without end, and an uncertain future, have been unable to destroy the ineffable charm the Turks originally gave to this city of eighty odd thousand souls.

"The Orient is the only place left to Europe where cities seen at close range are beautiful," remarked Jules Sebotin, a French aviator, while visiting the most beautiful of all mosques, Sinan's masterpiece here, the mosque of a thousand windows but one, erected at the order of Sultan Selim II, in the 16th century.

The first impression of the city had been one of infinite beauty. Arriving from across the lofty Balkans in an airplane, the city had been seen with a rush, a place of spires, and slate domes and red roofs, planted at the intersection of three rivers. It had been a welcomed sight. "It had come at the end of a four hours' ride and it was journey's end to a tired aviator.

Seen from aloft, the city, surrounded by poplars at its outer rim, its house gardens within the city showing green vines and flowers, its outlying fields bare, aroused memories of Mardin on the mountains, Diarbekr by the Tigris and hosts of other Turkish cities, always sleeping in beauty, whether visited by sunshine or moonlight.

The longer the stay in Adrianope, the more the charm of this beauty grows, a charm that is as great aloft as aloft.

Adrianope is a city that has the tone of country friendship about it, not unlike a county seat of the south. The center of the agricultural exchange business of eastern and western Thrace, it is frequented by peasants and traders of Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Jewish and Armenian nationalities. There is record of but one American ever having done business in the city, and he came there from Paris and bought up all the brooms.

While no day knows what the next may bring forth in the way of political strife and crime, today the city preserves this tone of friendship and order. Strangers as they go along the streets, or visit the shops, are treated with kindly concern.

The decadence of Adrianope goes at a dignified pace. There is little or none of the seething squalor and dirt and noise and poverty of Constantinople. There is none of the clamor of Constantinople's street cars and automobiles. There are a few ragged beggar children who besiege the stranger but for the most part Adrianope endures its shabby gentility with pride and calm.

Any day the city may surprise the world by tremendous massacre, but meanwhile its life goes on as smoothly as the flow of the rivers. Undoubtedly the life of Adrianope is fraught with that deep mystery which seems to cling inevitably to the sinful, idle, sleepy Orient but of this mystery the stranger sees only the charm.

Prayers are called from the minarets, as of old; also the old and new bazaars do a slender business in selling American and European calicoes and homespun cloths and Turkish silver-mounted pipes and cigarette holders, rugs, junk, to passing peasant customers; or else, when these are lacking they swap with each other, after the happy manner of all the Orient.

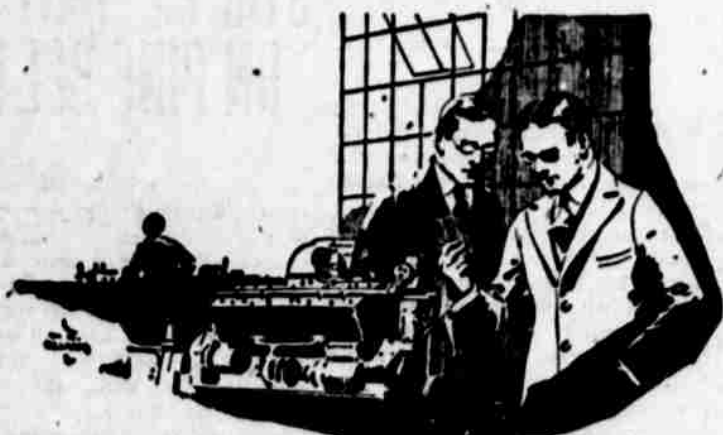
Decadence seems to have heightened the beauty of the majestic old mosque of Sultan Bayzid. The windows are broken in, the locks are rusted in the doors, the grass is growing up between the flagstones, the fountain in the court no longer splashes its waters in the sunshine and the interior of the mosque itself is slowly deteriorating.

Few worshippers come here but on the drowsy Friday afternoons, the Mussulman's day of worship, come a devoted band of musicians and singers. The aviator and the Associated Press correspondent stumbled upon this group as they turned to go away, one of the red fezzed band came and saluted with the lovable simplicity of the Turk and said "Allah esmariadik." "May God abide with you."

In Turkestan an important part of the wedding preparations is to decorate a camel with the handsomest trappings, which are sent to the bride's tent. On this she goes forth to receive congratulations of relatives and friends. It is on this she is carried away by the female relatives of the bridegroom. She and her attendants feign to resist the act by throwing raw oats at the other women.

The most notable peculiarity about the Ainu women of Japan is that they have tattooed upon their

upper and lower lips what resembles a moustache. This is begun when the girl is quite a child. It is done gradually, a little each year, until it extends partly across the cheek, the material used being the soot from burning birch bark. The face is cut and the black rubbed in. Afterwards it is washed in a solution of ash bark liquor to fix the color. Without this decoration the Ainu women are not considered attractive, and their matrimonial prospects are quite injured.



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