THE AGE LEADS IN CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING



WASTED VALUES **CHURCHES SHOULD BE BIG**

LIONS AND SHEEP

SWEARING OFF

The greatest of all waste goes on inside the human brain, of which 999 one-thousandths remain idle and unused, even in well-managed brains .Millions of brains do not work at all, only remember and repeat, never create.

But that will change. Consider what ants and other insects accom-Martin-Henderson Will Not Head Chamber Of Commerce plish, having been here many million years ahead of us. We are only 12,000 years from the late Stone age, which is the most encouraging fact in history. Give men ten to fifty million more years, with deepening convolutions and inherited knowledge, and see what they will

A mud wasp, as Fabre shows, is born knowing how to perform a most delicate surgical operation, difficult for a skilled man. New born human babies, 50,000,000 years hence, will know more of mathematics than Newton knew when he died, more of music than Beethoven and Bach combined.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who understands human nature, encourages the building of Dr. Reisner's skyscraper church in New York, says, "churches must be big enough to dominate skyscrapers. Material as well as spiritual dominance is needed."

That sound idea inspired builders of the old cathedrals. When the Pope ordered Michel Angelo to build St. Peter's in Rome, dominance was the idea as it was in the building of the cathedrals of Cologne, Milan, Notre Dame and others.

To control men you must control their IMAGINATION.

Mussolini has old-fashioned ideas and good ones. The new twenty-lira piece, worth \$1, bears an inscription worth many dollars:

"Meglio vivere un giorno da leone, che cento anni da pecora," mean-ing, "It is better to live one day like a lion than one hundred years like a sheep."

It's hard to make a sheep believe

Like a man half-heartedly swearing off in the morning, the world is of Mr. Henderson. trying to give up war. And this country, which never started a war against Europe, is expected to do vacancies caused by the declining most of the reforming. It's like ask- of Dr. Martin and Mr. Henderson. ing Moody and Steekey to sign the pledge first, or entreating the Rev.

DECLINE OFFER OF IMPORTANT LOCAL OFFICE

State Library Will Comp

WITHDRAW NOMINATION BECAUSE OF OUTSIDE

INTERESTS

Dr. Roy.W. Martin, President of the Las Vegas Chamber of Comemrce will not be a candidate for re-election to this office. And at today's Chamber meeting at the U. P. Eating House Bert Henderson announced that under no circumstances could he accept the nomination conferred upon him.

Mr. Henderson, in his brief talk declining the nomination, declared States Reasons

that he has given 18 years of his life in Las Vegas to the service of the community and that he felt that since he was now serving as State Senator, together with the fact that his personal affairs de-mand much of his time, he could not adequately benefit the Chamber by his services should he be elected.

Considerable regret was expressed by those present at the decision

The nominating committee `will set to work at once to fill the Staff Too Small

Another feature of the meeting was the announcement by Secretar

HOOVER TALKS SHOP WITH SENATOR BORAH Boys Agree With Judge's WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, (AP)--Beginning his second day of confer-ences, Herbert Hoover chatted over the breakfast table this morning for more than an hour with one of his Sentence

here today.

tence.

outstanding friends and campaigners, Senator Borah, who, like other callers, was unwilling to comment on the views of the president-elect or to detail his conversation with him.

25TH YEAR.

It is understood, however, that the discussion included a thorough analysis of the legislative situation. and the problems confronting the new administration.



BODY ARRIVES ON SPEC-IAL TRAIN AMID SOR-OWFUL THRONG

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, (AP)-The train bearing the body of Tex Rickard, world famous sportsman and dean of the prize ring, arrived at the Pennsylvania station here early today while thousands of persons from every walk of life stood silent and bareheaded in honor of "the squarest of them all."

Dempsey There

Only a hundred picked citizens

Among

Elko Home

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEV ADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1929.

ALIF. RATIFIES BOULDER DAM PACT

PHOENIX, Jan. 8, (*P*)—Sounding a warning note denouncing graft and declaring that the basic prin-ciple of state government under his administration will be that of rigid economy, John Phillips newly elected Governor of Arizona delivered his inaugural address here

One of the biggest and enthusias-tic throngs ever gathered at a state inaugural cheered the incoming executive as he pledged support of every constructive measure that would put Arizona forward among

But the unusual twist given the proceeding was when the boys agreed with the judgment of the court and eagerly put their stamp of approval upon the committeemen. It appeared that one of the lads had been paroled from the Elko institution some time ago and during the term of confine-

> Cooperation was the keynote for the coming year struck last night in a talk by President Art Harrington, newly elected president of the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club. when he received the gavel from Gene Ward, the retiring president.

Three Objectives

President Art set forth three ob-**CERTIFY BILL** jectives which will be strived for during the coming year: (1) to promote an intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship through an effort to educate members and 319 NAMES DECLARED INthe citizens in public problems and a sound and more general exercise

'QUESTION MARK' SEVEN - STATE GOV. PHILLIPS DONS ARIZ. EXECUTIVE ROBES **BREAKS WORLD** TIME RECORD

FORCED DOWN AFTER 154 HOURS SUCCESSIVE FLYING

NUMBER 4.

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT,

Jan. 7, (P)-The U. S. Army's endurance plane "Question Mark" was forced down at this airport at 2:07 today after making a perfect landing 300 yards form the main hangasr. The "Question Mark" had

been in the air 154 hours and 41 minutes. Thus was written a new epoch in the world of aviation. Thus was ininscribed upon the immortal tablet of human achievement an uneras-

ible record of man's conquest of the air. When this mighty airplane, constructed under the crafty eye of Uncle Sam's air engineers, took off on its attempt to break the world's record, the men who made up its personnel headed by Major Spats, knew that the endeavor spelled achievement. They were confident and their confidence was not of the political sort. It was a genuine knowledge that they had construct-ed a craft capable of heretofore un-challegned endurance. It had re-solved itself into a test of the sur-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8, (AP) — The California State Senate broke all records for passing legislation here today when it passed the bill ratifying the Seven-State Boulder Dam pact fifteen minutes after the legislature con-

OKEH BREAKS

UNANIMOUS ACTION WILL

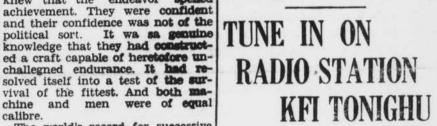
SET PRECEDENT IT IS

BELIEVED

BULLETIN

CALIF. RECORD

vened. Constitutional rules were suspended in order to pass the im-The portant measure. bill was introduced by Representative Ralph Swing.



Las Vegas radio fans will have

an opportunity of listening to the

entire crew o fthe recard breaking

"Question

airplane

Mark" through the courtesy of the

National Broadcasting Company to-

of their experiences during their

154 hour battle with the air.

The worl dfamous fliers will tell

Tune in on radio station KFI

The program will be on the air

The Age advises everyone to tune

in at 7:00 so that there will be no

dificulty in getting the station dur-

endurance

Los Angeles.

ing the rush.

promptly at 7:30.

night.

today. Four boys who were arrested for robbing the home of R. B. Jefferson were committed to the State Industrial School for Boys at Elko by Judge William E. Orr at a term of the Juvenile Court

the great states of the nation.

ART HARRINGTON KIWANIS CHIEF REVEALS PLANS

Dr. Stratton not to believe win.

The individual must solve his own problems, with the use of will power. "The heart knoweth his own bitterness." Each of us knows what is wrong with him and what he ought to do. Few of us do it. Nations know what they ought to do. None of them does it. Europe ought to stop fighting, and can't. We ought to mind our own business, and can't.

NORTHCOTT HAS FIRST JOLT IN HEATED TRIAL

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8, (A)- The friends and acquaintances of Tony motion of attorneys for Gordon Stewart Northcott, on trial here for the murders and mistreatment of several small boys for a change of venue was nipped in the bud by Judge George Freeman who denied the motion.

The defense charged that it could not obtain a fair and impartial trial in this county. Northcott testified in support of

the motion.

'UTAH COUGARS' TRIM U. P. TEAM

One of the fastest games of basketball ever seen in the state was played last night in the High School gymnasium when the Brigham Young University "Cougars" rung up a score of 42 against the Union Pacific boys' 28.

The defeat of the U. P. outfit cannot be said to indicate any lack of strength on their part. Rapidfire basket shooting and quick team work was evidenced at every minute of play by the home boys.

The "Cougars" apparently outweighed the home team and their afternoon. crack center was responsible for the victory.

However, the Utah hoopsters with the best wishes of every player and spectator of Las Vegas.

Leonard Copeland, regular messenger for the Western Union overturned car walked several miles Telegraph Company is back on the job again, after a leave of absence ed aid. spent in Los Angeles where he visited with his mother, Mrs. William to the Hewetson Hospital Jolly. He arrived yesterday morning on No. 4.

He will have the shift from 8 a.m. upper left arm and serious cuts and to 5 p.m., and George Ball will continue on the shift from noon until bruises. 9 p.m.

Mrs. Frances DuBarry was dis- fined in the Las Vegas Hospital for several days is improved and will charged from the Las Vegas Hospital yesterday after a brief illness. be discharged soon.

Whitehead that the Chamber's office facilities were not commensur- were allowed to enter the gates and ate with the demands upon the em- reach the funeral train. ployes. Mr. Whitehead pointed out them was the protege of the dethat during the past three weeks ceased "veteran of ten thousand from 150 to 200 letters a day were fights," Jack Dempsey. Every membeing received by the Secretary and ber of the Board of Directors of that it would be necessary to em- the Madison Square Garden of ploy additional stenographic help which Rickard was the active head. in order to attend to the inquiries. gathered at the station and took Secretary Whitehead was author- complete charge of the procession ized, immediately, to add one more and the transfer of the body to the clerk to the office staff.

ANDRINO RITES

was held.

time of his death.

of the Palm Funeral Home.

COUPLE HURT

hours to release his wife from the

to a farm house where he summon-

Mrs. Hanlon was put on Union

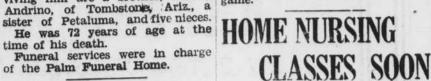
Garden where it will lie in state for three days. \$15.00 Casket

Mrs. Rickard is in a state of collapse as a result of the shock of the sudden death of her husband. AT WOODLAWN She was the only person permitted to view the body in the funeral car

where it lay in a \$15,000 bronze casket draped with an immense St. Joan of Arc Catholic church floral gift from Jack Dempsey. was crowded this morning with old Dempsey accompanied Mrs. Rickard but was too overcome to look at the Andrino who passed away Saturday remains of his former chief and afternoon. The large attendance best friend. He had nothing to say was significant of the esteem and about his future plans.

respect in which this naturalized United States citizen, born in Italy CHICAGO, Jan. 8, (P) — James Mullen, promoter who often came out second in skirmishes with Tex Coming to this country as a young man in his twenties, Andrino Rickard, was profuse today in his worked for several years in New laudation of the famous sports York City as a decorator. Later he impressario.

moved to Kemmerer, Wyoming and "Rickard was more than a promfrom there went to Pioche in 1900. oter," he said. "He was a match-Andrino came to Clark county in maker and a business man. He has 1910, and has since been identified done more for boxing than any with the growth of the city. Sur-viving him are a brother, Barney Andrino, of Tombstome, Ariz, a other man ever connected with the game.



Miss Luciel A. Withers announces IN AUTO CRASH that all women interested in join-ing her home nursing classes, are requested to meet at the Library that all women interested in joinbuilding at 2:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanlon of For those who completed the Reno were seriously injured in an home nursing classes last spring, automobile accident on the Reno she ofers classes in First Aid. highway west of Glendale Monday

where

NEW DAM STAGE Mr. Hanlon, it is reported, was James Cashman has announced driving his car at a high rate of that beginning tomorrow he will speed and that he did not notice conduct regular stage service played a clean game and went away a sharp curve when suddenly the Black Canyon. The stage will leave here at one o'clock Monday, Wedcar swerved and overturned pinning Mrs. Hanlon beneath the nesday and Friday, returning the same afternoon. wreckage. Hanlon, after trying for

better today.

C. C. Boyer, division engineer of the Department of Highways, leaves tomorrow morning for Beatty where he will meet State Highway Engineer S. C. Durkee, and Assist- missioners when the new Board Pacific train number 25 and rushed ant Engineer W. A. Young. They convened yesterday morning, after where it was said she is suffering plan to do over the oiled sand road with a view to reconditioning the fied for office by filing their bonds from a compound fracture of the same.

Charles P. Squires, editor and publisher of the Age, who has been Board. P. A., Keegel who has been conseriously ill at his Fremont street

ELECTION

A prompt and sincere smile wreathed the faces of the boys

as the Judge pronounced sen-

REFUSES TO

SUFFICIENT TO CALL

CITY CLERK

This being the last day for checking the names on the recall petition recently filed, City Clerk W. L. Scott, and Deputy Clerk Dorothy Keeler are busy completing a cateful comparison of the petition with the list of registered voters, and with the petition for withdrawal of

Analysis of Bill

As filed, the recall petition contains 454 names, of which 35 names were invalid leaving 420 valid signatures. Of the 35 invalid names 28 signers did not vote at the last election, 1 name was not genuine, 4 names were not spalled correctly, and 2 names were duplicated, according to Mr. Scott.

names.

There were 117 names on the withdrawal petitions, Mr. Scott stated, of which 17 names were re- ry Anderson. ected, leaving 100 valid signatures. Of the 17 names rejected, 10 were not on the recall petition, 1 signature was not genuine, 2 names were spelled incorrectly, and 4 were duplicates.

Fails by 59

Subtracting the 100 names on the withdrawal petition from the 419 names on the recall petition, leaves a total of 319 names for the recall. As 378 names are required, the recall fails by 59 names.

This closes this phase of the recall election which was instigated against Mayor J. F. Hesse several months ago, as it cannot add any

more names to the petitions. It will be necessary to circulate new petitions in order to hold the recall election.

It is said that those in favor of the recall have decided now to to have a recall election held at the same time as the regular city elec-



tion.

E. G. McGriff was chosen chairman of the Board of County Comhe and Albert L. Jones had qualiand taking the oath of office re-

suired by law. James Cashman completes the

One of the first acts of the Board covery. home for the past week, is much was the approval of the Bond of Justice of the Peace Roger Foley.

of the franchise; (2) to continue the program for aiding underprivileged children and, (3) to continue to bring a closer contact between the farmer and the city man.

Name Committees

On each of the following committees appointed last night by President Art there is one directormember who will report the work of his committee at directors' meetings. In this manner President Art hopes to insure the proper functioning of all committees. The committees are: Agriculture, Mac McGriff, Bill

Fulton and Geo. Hardman. Attendance, Herb Krause, Walley

Rhoads and Roscoe Thomas. Classification and Merbership, ST. GEORGE WOULD BE Harve Perry, Lisha Conger and

Louie Pico. Finance, Bert Henderson, Hal Buzick and J. F. Finney. Dusty

House and Reception, Rhoads, Doc Meyers and Dick Roschl

time, appropriations can be secur-Business Standards and Methods, ed from the Arizona legislature at Dean Bingham, Bill Davis and Harthis session to open up a road from

Kingman to St. George, according Kiwanis Education, Geo. Hardto those who are interested in the man, Al Drew and Kim Kimball. Music and Grievance, Warren Parker and Louie Oakes. Inter-Club Relations, John Miller ter

Laws, Regulations and Public Affairs, Chas. Horsey, Tom Carroll

Bus Squires and Bake Baker. Under - Privileged Children, Jim Down, Roy Naegle and Doc

The club expressed its appreciation for the fine service of Past President Gene Ward, during his tenure of office. A vote of thanks was also extended to Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildner and the

Hampton Bros., for the fine entertainment furnished by them at the postpone their efforts until later in banquet given by the Las Vegas the spring, when they will endeavor Kiwanis Club for the Moapa Valley Chamber of Commerce.

> with Arizona. Kingman, which lies little more than 150 miles to the Rumor was rampant on Fremont street today that a 'shakeup" in the south, is now reached only by a trip of over 350 miles by way of Las local police department was im-Vegas and Needles, California. minent.

Neither Mayor Hesse nor Chief It is thought by those working on Naegle could be reached late this the proposition that Clark county afternoon by The Age to verify the will cooperate in the securing of the funds for the road which would report.

tap the Grand Canyon country by way of St. Thomas and the Grand It has been known for a long time that an addition was to be made to the force but that any Wash. "shakeup" was on the dope sheet

has not been forecast by those in on the know.

Victor Barndt, who has been whose death was reported as only a

in Southern Nevada. tended.

calibre The world's record for successive flying has been crashed. The Army of the United States has again

proved its leadership in aviation already cinched by that super-bird-man, Colonel Lindbergh.

vival of the fittest. And both ma-

UTAH - ARIZ ROAD WILL OPEN STRIF

HUB OF STATE

If efforts are put forth at this

made, and \$80,000 for a bridge

across the Colorado at Peach Spring

canyon. But due to the fact that

the north peer of the proposed

bridge and a short portion of the

road would be on Indian reserva-

to Phoenix would be of untold value

to southern Utah. It would be the

means of making St. George the

hub of tourist travel in southern

Utah. It would give the vast Ari-

zona strip country an outlet, bring

a large amount of business to St.

George, and put us in close touch

TRAVEL

PETTY CRIMES **ON INCREASE**

Two small robberies last night occupied the attention of the offiopening up of the strip country, cers today, and resulted in the apand who are working on the mat-| prehension of one of the criminals and the recovery of the stolen goods.

A business man of Goldfield driv-1920 Arizona appropriated \$10,000 ing into Las Vegas picked up two for preliminary surveys, which were hitch hikers and gave them a ride on his truck. At the outskirts of the city the guests left unceremoniously, and upon reaching the city the good samaritan discovered that they had departed with a suitcase containing his clothing, a total value of about \$75.00.

tion land, the work was held up Reporting his loss, he made a and the money reverted back to round of the second hand stores the state. An effort is being made this morning, and at one discovered to again secure this money for the his suit of clothes for which the purpose for which it was intended. proprietor had paid a dollar. A road south to Kingman and on

Giving a description of the travelers to Joe May the suspect was soon in custody. identification made, the stolen articles recovered, and the recreant brother is boarding at the expense of the city.

A woman in the restricted distritc had \$75 in cash stolen from her by some one who knew where she kept her valuables. Although several suspects have been taken into custody, no evidence was found to indicate that any of them were the thieves.



J. W. Woodard has seld his two to southern Utah, it would force lots on Fremont street near Fifth the state to connect on south to to A. W. Ham, it was announced this morning. Woodard reserved the two small houses on the property and is preparing to move them to ground he recently purchased in Garden Acres.

Loper, a ten pound boy, Monday, January 7 .Dr. F. M. Ferguson at-It is said tha: \$16.000.00 is the amount paid by Ham.

Kingman is vitally interested in the building of the road, for in addition to giving them an outlet

seriously ill in Los Angeles, and Phoenix, tapping another transcontinental highway. matter of hours a few weeks ago, is LOPER: To Mr. and Mrs. Z. M.

reported to be on the road to re-

This is glad news for many friends

and Gene Ward.

and Steve Whitehead. Program and Publicity, Ira Earl,

Bu-

lette. Laud Gene Ward