

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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### AIMEE'S CAREER

THE PAST THREE YEARS of the career of Aimee Semple McPherson may well be called "colorful." Just now it appears more or less hectic.

Beginning with her mysterious disappearance from the beach at Santa Monica; her equally mysterious reappearance with the amusing story of her abduction; her heroic efforts to reestablish herself in public confidence; the vigor of her assertions when all the world was convinced that her statement was not true, form a story hard to match in all fiction. She is a remarkable personage.

Just now, the detailed story of all the circumstances connected with her disappearance and whereabouts in May and June 1926 as given by former Deputy District Attorney Egan in the Examiner, forms a fascinating addition to the story. Just the same Aimee's Temple congregation grows larger all the time and the shekels continue to pour in. All of which reminds us, "It pays to advertise."

### STUNT FLYING

JUST AS CARELESS DRIVERS of automobiles bring discredit to all who drive automobiles, so stunt fliers bring death and disaster with consequent discredit to air transportation.

The terrible disaster at San Diego Sunday when a stunt aviator, showing off his stunts, crashed into a great Maxlux air liner causing six deaths, was entirely unnecessary. In addition to the deplorable loss of life and property, it will have the effect of setting back the development of air transportation perhaps for several years.

Just why some people have the urge to continually show off is a puzzle. Not only in the air occasionally, but on the road every day lives are sacrificed through the foolishness of drivers.

### ZONING DESIRABLE

IT IS OF PARTICULAR interest of all property owners, whatever the class or location of their holdings, that a zoning plan of some kind should be adopted by the city.

Only by such means can the city develop in symmetrical, harmonious manner and property owners get the best values out of their real estate holdings.

Zoning, contrary to the idea sometimes prevailing, does not hamper the use of property but protects and aids in development. Mixing of various lines of business and industry into residential sections is unwise and damages values of both classes of property.

If owners of Las Vegas real estate wish protection which only zoning can give to their property, they should press upon the city board the desirability of adopting some kind of zoning plan at an early date.

### STREET WIDENING

WHILE LAS VEGAS is in the present state of transition and preparation for the inevitably great future, the matter of street widening should receive consideration.

Some of our streets could be widened now without great expense. Later, after expensive structures have been built, it would be impracticable.

Fremont street from Fourth street out could be widened at this time without incurring any expensive buildings. It seems desirable that it be done, but if ever, now is the time.

### CUT OR DRAIN?

A CONTROVERSY BETWEEN property owners and the city engineer over the paving specifications, which call for a considerable cut on Fourth street at Bridger, is in its incipient stages.

It is claimed by some that to make the cut according to the specifications not only adds unnecessarily to the contract price on the paving, but will damage the abutting property and necessitate tearing up concrete sidewalks and building new.

Also, it is claimed that a short storm drain would do away with the necessity for the cut and that it would be much cheaper.

Whether the contract and specifications could be changed at this late date we do not know. If it can be properly done and will meet the wishes of the property owners affected by the cut, the change should by all means be made.

The Age has at all times been an advocate of street improvement. We believe that it is both necessary and desirable and that the proposed oil-bound gravel type is entirely within our means and that it perfectly meets the requirements of our present condition.

Nevertheless, we desire to see the wishes of the property owners met as fully as possible.

In this, our first major paving project, it has been our hope that there would be no misunderstanding and no disappointment. The cost, it is true, was above what we had been given to understand, but all have accepted that gracefully. We would much regret at this late date to see any serious controversies arise.

### GETTING READY

LAS VEGAS IS making good use of the short time remaining before the great activity connected with Boulder Dam starts. Everywhere new dwellings, apartment



houses, hotels and business blocks are going up and the real activity has not begun.

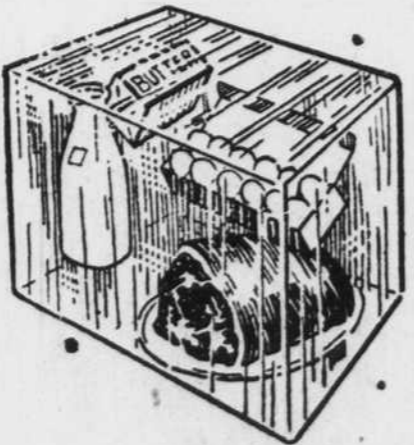
In due time, when the people of the country see the preliminary arrangements for the dam construction being made by the government, there will be an influx of people which will tax our resources to the utmost. In the meantime, the best we can do is to try to be ready for the boom that is certain to come.

The fellow who takes bootleg hootch for the flu is apt to find that the remedy is a lot worse than the disease.

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**MRS. MILLETT GIVEN DIVORCE**

Helen Marian Millett was granted a divorce decree from Frank Millett yesterday by District Court. The couple were married at St. George, Utah, in 1924. Harmon and Salter were attorneys for the plaintiff.

**MILLS' APPEAL CASE READY**

The argument for the appeal of the Charlie Mills case in the supreme court is completed, and date for the hearing of the appeal will be set soon, according to T. A. Wells, attorney for Mills.

**MCDONALD PAYS \$100 FOR LIQUOR POSSESSION**

R. E. McDonald paid a fine of \$100 yesterday for possession of intoxicating liquor. The case was heard in municipal court, and had been continued from previous date set for hearing.

**BRITISH BAR WOMEN FROM MIXED RACES**

BROOKLANDS, England, April 23. (P)—Women may race at Brooklands this year, but not with Major Seagrave or any other man. The Brooklands automobile racing club, which is affiliated with the Royal Automobile club, has announced that it will give every encouragement to women to race on their famous track.

"Last year was in the nature of an experimental year," said an official of the R.A.C. "women were allowed to compete in one or two races and the innovation proved so successful that the opportunities for women to race are to be extended this year.

"But we will not allow them to compete with men. Not yet. No doubt in the near future there will be races at Brooklands where women will compete — and probably successfully — with men, but we do not think that the time is ripe for that yet.

"At various Brooklands automobile racing club meetings this year races will be arranged whenever possible, for women only."

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## KOKOWEAF CAVE DISCLOSES BEAUTY

L. F. Ressler, of Clima, Cal., owner of the Crystal Cave and Cabin groups of claims about seven miles from Wheaton Springs, has made considerable exploration of the "Kokoweaf" Cave which he discovered several months ago, a brief description of which was given at that time by the Age.

The cave lies about five miles from Mexican Wells and seven miles south of Wheaton Springs. Mr. Ressler has explored it to a depth of 315 feet and finds many imposing chambers, some of them as large as 15 by 20 by 40 feet in size. The walls, floors and ceilings are beautifully decorated with stalactites and stalagmites in a wonderful variety of form.

The Age has on display in its offices a small specimen which is well worth seeing.

## TELEVISION WILL MAKE GREAT STRIDES

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor)  
NEW YORK, April 23. (P)—Television in 1929 may not make another bid for the popularity that it craved to gain last season. Yet a glance into the laboratories seems to indicate that the stress should be on the "may" rather than the "may not."

Every place where investigations are being made into the possibilities of improving the present systems of light transmission by radio means of light transmission by radio scientists are hard at work endeavoring to overcome the obstacles to satisfactory television. They admit that their problems are many but are enthusiastic over their accomplishments to date.

Most of the television activity on the air has settled into the short wave bands not far below the broadcast channels. In the vicinity of 150 meters, 22 transmitters have been given assignments which they intend to use for light impulses. In the broadcast band an occasional station has obtained permission for television between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m., the only time light can be sent in the 200 to 550 channels.

A big share of the recent efforts has been bent toward bettering the system by which moving pictures from a film can be sent. This method is more reliable and not quite so complicated as reproducing by radio "movies" of a person sitting before a television camera. Better results have been obtained from films and pictures have been sharper than by the direct method.

There is no question that television continues to be an experimental stage, but its possibilities are so great that the incentive to push the experiments toward success has not waned.

One of the biggest drawbacks is the fact that a wide band of frequencies, something on the order of 100 kilocycles, is required to get sufficient picture detail compared with only ten for sound broadcasts. While it is possible to transmit on a narrower channel, more and more detail is lost as the width of the band used is decreased.

Largely because of this fact most of the experimentation is being limited to the short waves where extra space is more available. In addition the radio commission has decided that the entertainment hours in the broadcast channels can better be utilized for music and other things until television is better able to see for itself.

Reception of light signals, either emanating from a film or coming from a direct object, requires practically the same equipment, including a suitable audio amplifier to pass a wide band, a neon lamp and a scanning disc turned by a motor in addition to a suitable tuner.

Indications predicated upon the laboratory activity seem to point to a number of important television advancements this season. Whether they will mean as much as some experimenters hope cannot be foretold.

### A TIP FOR NEVADA ON EASY DIVORCE

Most of the 2,000,000 Kurds in the Near East inhabit the eastern part of Turkey, says the National Geographic Society, although a few tribes are scattered over the northern part of Iraq and western Persia. They have been influenced but little by other people. Now and then a Kurd will light his cigarette with a patent lighter instead of the old flint stone he once carried, and a few other modern devices have crept into his mountain village, but the close tribal life maintains the old racial customs.

"Under the Moslem law" to quote a Geographic bulletin, "the Kurd may take four wives. Wives are bought, so the peasant usually has only one. The chiefs take the full quota. Wives are priced according to their rank. The tribesman can get a wife in exchange for a pony or a goat, or one may cost the equivalent of \$2,500. The wedding entails a season of merrymaking in which the whole tribe joins, but it takes less than a minute to dissolve the union. The man says 'I divorce you' three times and the parties are free."—Carson City Appeal.

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Some understanding soul must have created the designs for new bath mats and Turkish towels — for not only have they backgrounds of green, mauve, maize or rose, but motifs themselves turn all manner of sprightly themes for inspiration.

And we have rollicking dolphins sporting themselves across the bath towel; such subtle suggestions of spring and summer as the katydid and what we take to be the hummingbird!

Pleasing color does indeed have power to soothe ruffled early-morning spirits; naive design is always amusing. And since most of us need as much help in this direction as possible—these decorative notes find themselves most welcome in the routine of making ready for the day.

**Menu Without Meat**  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Baked Idaho Potato  
Grilled Tomato  
Mushrooms and Peas in Cream  
Assorted Pickles  
Brown Betty  
Beverage

**Bread Crumb Muffins**  
cream sauce to make of consistency to form into balls. Dip in raw beaten egg, roll in crumbs, repeat and put in cold place for 1 hour. Fry in deep hot fat.

**Codfish Combined with Tomatoes**  
Soak 1 pound of fish, drain and flake, removing all bones. Fry two medium-sized onions, diced, in butter and add 3 cups of tomato pulp with seasoning to taste. Thicken fresh buttered toast or with baked slightly and add fish. Serve on potato.

**Bird's Nest Salad**  
Peel, chill and cut tomatoes in halves; scoop out seeds and fill cavities with small balls of cream cheese mixed with cream, chopped nuts and chopped chives. Dress with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce.

**Remove Grease from Wallpaper**  
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alcohol and rub gently over grease spots on wall paper and they will disappear.

When Serving Eggs to Children Eggs on toast are difficult for little folks to manage—unless you cut the toast in small cubes, leaving the edge in its original shape before putting on the eggs. Then they are very easily eaten!

Soak 1 cup stale crumbs in 1/2 cup milk for 20 minutes; sift together 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 ts. salt and 2 ts. baking power; add to softened crumbs. Add 2 tbs. melted butter and enough more milk to make mixture which will drop from spoon. Put in greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

**Egg Balls Good Meat Substitute**  
Mash yolks of 4 hardboiled eggs; chop whites; mix both with 1/2 cup bread crumbs and 2 tbs. grated cheese. Season and add enough

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