

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

Lot 2th Street, Bk. 36, \$8,000.
Duplex 4-room each, new 5,800.
11 Homes on rear, \$80 month
income now.
Corner—build here, \$2,500.
Meadow lots, \$200 up.
Wardle lots \$300 up.
Lorouzi Manor lots \$850 up.
North Main Add. lots \$109 up.
For subdividing—per acre
22 acres—big well—very close.
280 acres in tracts, \$5.00.
200 acres, Corn Creek, water
per, \$15.00.
100 acres in City Limits—best
time now. Terms.
FLOWERS AND ALLEN,
Office Boulder Dam Townsite Co.
11 Fremont Phone 238.

FOR SALE—
\$75.00—Furnished tent house.
\$120.00—Lot 50x140 on Second
St.
\$350.00—80 acre ranch on coun-
ty road six miles from town; 2
artesian wells, 2-room house.
Terms.
\$30.00 per acre—550 acres inside
water belt. Located right.
\$50.00 per acre—640 acres; entire
section; excellent for subdivision.
\$10,000.00—Fifth street business
property. Terms.
CRUMP REALTY CO.
315 Fremont St.

LOTS IN MEADOWS ADDITION.
\$200. Water now being develop-
ed for a limited number of
homesites. Streets being graded
about Plaza.
Boulder Dam Townsite Co.
Flowers and Allen
55-3

FOR SALE—Early 1928 Chevrolet
coupe, excellent condition. Just
overhauled; 4 new tires. Cheap
to quick buyer. Inquire at Age
office. 541f

WANTED

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND
—125 an acre, the full price.
Clear deed and title. 28,000 acres
Imperial county, California
Close to towns and S. P. R. R.

House cleaning and window wash-
ing wanted by young man. Phone
Age office. 56-2

WAITRESS WANTED—Between 18
and 30. Only experienced girls
considered—The Oasis Confection-
ery. 58-1

WANTED—First class woman salad
and pastry cook. Must be first
class—Oasis Confectionery 58-1

FOR RENT

CONCRETE MIXER for hire. Furn-
ish material or hire mixer.
Three different sizes. Chas.
Young, Post Office site 38f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, new,
modern two-room apartments.
Private bath, kitchen, overstuffed
furniture, wash rack, car storage.
\$2 per day, \$50.00 month.
The Tarbeaux, 621 South Fifth
St. Los Angeles Highway 53-4pd

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSE IN INCOME CORNER,
priced right. Terms. See Ryan
owner, 102 Fremont St. 34f

FOR SALE—One Simmons 3 bed,
springs and mattress, and one
dressing table. Cheap. Enquire
at Age Office. 53f

Carpenter and cabinet maker by
day or contract. Furniture re-
pairing, etc. See Wilson at Fix-It
Shop. Phone 298A. 54-3pd

MEN ARE PRETTIER, SAYS BAYLOR MAN

WACO, Texas, May 11, (UP)—Man's
punchitude is greater than woman's
is the belief of Morley Jennings,
athletic director of Baylor univer-
sity.
He hesitates to call men beauti-
ful, but rather says they are more
clean-cut and graceful than wo-
men.

"Grace belongs to the college ath-
lete because in every action he
shows coordination that is not
found among his co-ed friends,"
he says. "He gains it by exercising
more and living naturally."

QUEEN OF HIVE HAS SPECIALIZED DUTIES

There never are many queens.
Usually there is only one in a hive.
When there are more they fight.
A queen is hatched from the same
kind of egg that hatches a worker
or a drone. She becomes a queen
only when, as a grub, the workers
single her out for special feeding.
The same food, given any other
grub, would produce a queen bee.
The workers feed only enough
grubs to keep the colony supplied
with a queen.

The queen, mating only with the
drone that flies as high, fast, and
far as herself, has the entire re-
sponsibility of populating her col-
ony. The workers do not produce
eggs. Surplus drones, which neither
collect food nor make honey, are
stung to death by the workers.
Aparists who breed queen bees
for the market frequently take
food from the comb in which a
queen bee is being reared and place
it in other sections, the deception
encouraging the workers to feed
several queens at the same time.

Kaiser's Kin May Wed Lily Damita



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Admitting they contemplate matrimony, Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-kaiser, and Lily Damita, movie actress, are shown here together in Hollywood. The prince has decided to locate permanently in America and probably will be affiliated with the aviation department of the Ford interests in Los Angeles. They are expected to be married as soon as the prince makes a success in business in the United States.

AVIATION DRAWS DRY MOVE ON STUDENTS FROM RURAL CENTERS

Chicago School Gets 97 Per Cent of Enrollment From Villages and the Smaller Cities.

CHICAGO, May 11, (UP)—The romance of aviation, its thrills and its possibilities of the future, apparently appeal more strongly to the young men of the farm and small cities than to those who live in great urban centers.

Of the 700 students enrolled at the Aviation Service and Transport school here, 97 per cent are from small towns and farms. The school boasts one of the largest enrollments in the country.

As yet the possibilities in this comparatively new field of endeavor apparently have but slight appeal to women. Only four girls students are enrolled at this school, although several have been graduated in the past.

The Aviation Service and Transport is organized, according to its officers, primarily to introduce real flying training to the students. Executives of the organization deplete fly-by-night schools which have sprung up over the country and they are seeking to give a thorough course to the pupils. This policy too is followed by others of the better known schools in the nation.

The aviation service concern has a two-story building here, divided into various class rooms and work shops. Most of the students take their training at night, since many of them are working days.

Ground Work 300 Hours
They are given 300 hours on ground work before ever being taken into a plane for instruction. This class work requires a complete knowledge of all phases of flying, particularly "what makes it go." They are required to disassemble and reassemble four different types of airplane motors; they are given thorough training in the construction of airplanes; classes in design draw plans for a plane and then build it. Damaged planes are brought to the school and reconditioned and put back in the air.

The instructors in the classes are men skilled in their particular branch of work, those who teach the mechanics of an engine having had extensive work in that field, and so on. The flying instructors are skilled pilots.

The school is using Commandaire planes for instruction purposes, believing those planes are better suited for instruction in that they have a high degree of stability and are so designed that the pupil has a clear view of everything the instructor does. Also the instructor, sitting in front, has a cord attached to the control stick used by the student and if the student "freezes" on he controls a yank on the cord, disengages the stick.
The school has graduated several hundred students in the past two years, many of them going into the mechanical side of aviation. There is a scarcity of trained men who know airplane motors and airplane construction thoroughly, it is said.

UTAH WOMAN LEAVES MANY DESCENDANTS

WASHINGTON, Utah, May 11 (UP)—One hundred and one descendants survive of the 100-year-old Karen Jensen Hannig, who died here recently at the age of 92. They included six children, 63 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, News-Bulletin of February 21, 1927, reported the national income of the people was 40 per cent greater in 1926 than in 1918.

NEW BUFFET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

The Rainbow Buffet will be opened about the middle of next week, it was announced yesterday by Leo Kind, proprietor. This new establishment, located in Matzdorf's new building on the corner of First and Carson, will specialize in light lunches, with ham, beef and pork sandwiches and Eastside brew on draught.

There is a club room in the rear, and there will be tables for ladies.

"We want to make this a gentleman's resort," said Kind, "one to which a man can bring his mother or sister and feel that it is perfectly proper."

The place is equipped with a refrigeration plant said to be the largest in the city. The establishment will be open at all hours.

Kind comes to this city from Los Angeles, where he operated a similar establishment.

WORKMEN UNCOVER REMAINS OF INDIAN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 11, (UP)—Bones believed to be those of a Ute Indian, who was accidentally killed fifty years ago while attempting to load a musket, were uncovered in the heart of the business district of Salt Lake City recently. The bones are a relic of Salt Lake City.

The specimen which was virtually intact, was uncovered by two men who were digging away a mound to make room for a driveway at a depth of about five feet. A number of trinkets, including blue grass beads, earrings, elk teeth and brass buttons presumably from an old uniform were found nearby.

Old time residents recalled that an Indian had been buried in the region about 50 years ago. The Indian and his squaw had camped in the vicinity for years. He was killed while trying to familiarize himself with white men's weapons.

PIG TOO FEATURED

BENNET, Neb., May 11 (UP)—A Duroc Jersey pig born on the Clifford Hunt farm near here a few days ago had two noses two months and three eyes. The third eye was placed midway between the forking of the two noses. The pig lived for two days.

newspaper.

The first intimation from Portes Gil that he was desirous of instituting a campaign against liquor was given to a group of American correspondents a few weeks after he had taken office as provisional president. Nothing more was heard of the plan then until mid-April when the president, even though weightier and more troublesome problems such as the revolution were still unfinished, announced that he was ready to start his scheme immediately. Thus, the order prohibiting the re-granting of licenses to saloons which were once closed was made effective on the date of the announcement of the campaign.

It is in the obtaining of this cooperation that La Presna sees the greatest danger to the movement. Local officials are often slow to assist the central government in such undertakings, according to the

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New Gold Strike

ON THE Fortuna Group

OF THE Carrera Good Fortune Mining Company

On April 27th Diamondfield Jack Davis said:

"The property of the Carrera Good Fortune Mining Company consists of seven claims in the Carrera district and eight outside claims. Three of these claims lie within 1600 feet of the FAMOUS Gold Ace Mining Company Strike, where the richest strike in the history of Nevada was made April 2, 1929 and we are on the same vein. I have other claims in the Carrera district and own for the company eight claims on which I have at the present time ore of shipping value and in quantity to take out by the car load."

"IF YOU JOIN ME NOW YOU STAND A CHANCE TO SEE YOUR STOCK CLIMB TO DIZZY HEIGHTS BEFORE THE SUMMER IS OVER."

Mining Is Coming Back With a Bang!

"DIAMONDFIELD" JACK DAVIS, President.
BURT L. SMITH, Vice President.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 5th, O. Henry and B. L. Smith cut into a vein of Picture Ore on the Fortuna claim that has sent the stock from 10c to 25c PER SHARE and only a limited offering of

50,000 SHARES AT 25c IS AVAILABLE

NOTE—The result of assays on this Picture Ore have not been received yet, but, from all indications, this strike will equal that made on the Famous Gold Ace Group. The Gold Ace is only 2 1/2 miles from the Fortuna Strike.

WE ARE DUE FOR A CLEAN-UP BY TAKING THE MONEY OUT OF THE GROUND

Wire or mail your reservation by money order, registered letter or certified check to me at Overland Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Diamondfield Jack Davis