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NEVADA MUST HAVE POWER

MIEXT TUESDAY, November 12, the matter of allocating IN the power from Boulder Dam will again be the subject of conference.

The Colorado River Compact seeks to and does protect portions of the Colorado River basin.

While not expressly written into the compact, the rights of states to future development through the use of power created by the waters of the Colorado River Screen Life. are the same in principle and entitled to the same protection as are the rights to water for future irrigation pro-

Nevada's possible benefits from water for future irrigation are exceedingly small. The use of cheap power for the future development of her natural resources is all-im- + HOLLYWOOD portant and constitues the greatest benefit which Nevada words of Lillian Gish: may hope to receive from the Boulder Dam project.

The allocation to Nevada of eighteen per cent. of the allocation to Nevada of eighteen per cent. of the everyone else did, too. I wanted to total power, with the possibility of further increasing the be a different character Nevada right to twenty-two per cent. would, in my opinion, be satisfactory, provided that;

Nevada's right be so written into the primary contracts that power may be taken by Nevada at switchboard cost, with Max Reinhardt, the German as and when desired, not to exceed such eighteen or w twenty-two per cent. allocation, at any time within the year later, silent movies were passlife of said primary contracts upon giving twelve months notice to the Secretary of the Interior of the amount of and Reinhardt gave it up. power then desired. This withdrawl clause in the primary selected "Strange Interlude," Eucontracts to be so written that it is enforceable upon the gene O'Neill's radical play, as her primary contractees by the Secretary of the Interior.

Such an arrangement will provide the means where- litigation when O'Neill was sued by Nevada will be able to proceed with an orderly develop- dropped it ment of her natural resources without the necessity of assuming obligations which may be burdensome and upon Nearly which the sentiment of the voters of the state will be "The Swan," was bought. Several uncertain. It also may do away with the uncertainty and months have been spent preparing it possible delay in financing the Boulder Dam project which fore it is released. would result should Nevada endeavor to take and finance "It was really necessary for me to become some other character than one-third of the total power under the terms of the Boulder the little girl who kissed love birds

In other future developments which must take place ble circumstance and situation that on the Colorado River, a vast amount of power will be- a woman could be and it was time to change." come available. If it shall happen that some years in the Miss Gish became a star in "The future Nevada has put to use all the power to which she had been appearing in films several would be entitled under the arrangement noted above, years before that was made. power to which she would be entitled under the arrange- for a complete change of character ment noted above, Nevada by then would have achieved In this modern comedy she will be such financial strength and such dependable market for cess. power that she would be able to supply herself with power from such new developments as would then be seeking a

It is the belief of the Editor of the Age that if our delegation at Washington shall succeed in bringing about it are a nine-hole golf course with and clinching such an arrangement as that outlined above, 17 water hazards, a canoe course and which, it appears, all understood the Secretary to nels for his 12 great Danes, a swimmean by his memorandum, they will have achieved a ming pol and a dance pavilion.

Lloyd purchased the ground in great victory for Nevada.

DESERT STUFF.

WE HEAR travel bureaus broadcasting the delights of desert resorts at this time of year. The "desert stuff" has taken a strong grip on the American public and deservedly so. Nothing so appeals to the imagination as the lure of the desert. And as for climatic delights, nothing excells it.

Which reminds us again that it is a great pity that we (UR) State Controller Ray L. Rills have not yet been able to capitalize the wonders of the for governor of California. Las Vegas region because we are still lacking that type man of the state board of control, of resort hotel which appeals to the wealthy. But, while for state controller to succeed Riley. the waiting is tedious, the hotel will materialize in time that brought the political pot to the and be a wonderful asset to this country.

We can more readily realize the drawing attraction of this climate when we read the dispatches of the last day or two telling of the cold and snows over the north and republican nomination for governor own wake.

Stories of Guatamala Volcano Horrors Rival Tales of Pompeii state controller, for governor was brushes, he announced today in an article in the possession.

square about its base searchers re- 100 miles square.

the ancient city of Pompeii. broke forth in a three day erup-tion which is unofficially estimated canc's side. to have taken a toll of at least 300

It was 9:30 p.m. Satuday when over the molten lava. plantation settlers. The roar gath- lava and died in their tracks.

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 8 (U.R) ered in intensity, enveloping the The belching crater of Santa Southern slopes and within a few Maria volcano was quiet today, but minutes, ashes, burning sand and from a devastated area 29 miles stones began falling over a region taxation a big issue in his cam-

turned with stories of horror that rivalled the tales of desrtuction of crater's edge, rushing down the volcano's slope through old clefts Nearly a week has passed since and forming into rivers of death Bernardino county 20 years ago and were killed instantly yesterday when 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg Santa Maria, quiet for 27 years, as the smaller streams combined

Many of the settlers were asleep WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, (U.B.) Corlives. Many more lie in crowded Many were victims of the intense respondence between James A. Arhospitals, burned and mangled by heat; others choked to death in nold, vice president of the Southern the falling stones and gushing the poisonous fumes, the dust lad- Tariff association, molten lava of the "Vesuvius" of en atmosphere made worse by Edge, republican, New Jersey, indi-

deep subterranean rumblings broke! Humans, plant, and animals far- vote for the tariff bill in order through the quiet of the Goffe ed alike. Some who sought to es- get protection for the products of Plantations and interrupted the cape found their way cut off in their states was produced by the week end merrymaking of the every direction by the onrushing senate lobby investigating commit-

Scientific Study Reduces Iceberg Menace In Atlantic



the future development through use of the Colorado River waters, of the slower developing of less favorably located on the larger bergs found on the 1929 patrol. The average markles being a shown (below) alongside one of the larger bergs found on the 1929 patrol. The average markles being a shown (below) alongside one of the larger bergs found on the 1929 patrol.

And that, indirectly, is why Miss Gish hasn't been in a movie for last picture "The Wind," Miss Gisn

When they came to Hollywood a ing and rather than rewrite play as a talking picture, Miss Gish

first talkie. But rather than risk becoming involved in the pending

"It was really necessary for me to and picked wild flowers," Miss Gish says. "I had been in every pos

Swan" will give her an opportunit

The Lloyd Show Place Few motor through Beverly Hills the actors' paradise, without seeing

Harold Lloyd's new estate. It is one of the most complete in California and covers 16 acres. On tennis and handball courts, ken-

its natural state and has been developing it five years. Lloyd is 35 years old. When he

was 19 he spent his last nickel riding

Ray L. Riley to Seek Calif. Governorship at the pariors of the co

By HOMER L. ROBERTS SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8. George G. Radcliff, former chair-

boiling point at the state capitol to-

Riley, who is on a fishing trip in The honored guest would be even Garnish with parsley. Siskiyou county, confirmed the an- more wonderstruck if he could nouncement that he would seek the wander along lower roadway in his in a telephone conversation with No sooner does the motor caval- 1 teaspoon sugar been published so soon.

SAN BERNARDNO, Calif., Nov. 3. (U.R) The candidacy of Ray L. Riley. state controller, for governor was

San Bernardino Sun. ment regarding the platform on again, all traces of the soirce efwhich he will seek election but it faced. was said that he planned to make

established a home in Colton.

steam from a light rain which fell cating they combined in an effort to persuade Southern senators

NEW YORK - Two Japanes cruisers have been visiting the crews were guests the other noon at luncheon at the Advertising club. As the luncheon ended and the sallors and their officers emerged into the lounge, the president of the club happened along and met the admiral in command of the two Nipponese battleships, whom he

"And how was everything this noon?" inquired the president. The little Japanese admiral A few minutes later. Miss Gish beamed, bowed and answered: "Just hunky-dory.

Brooklyn Souvenirs

A stray cat was befriended by workmen employed in the construction of a new store in Brooklyn for Abraham & Straus, and she beshowed up every noon for scraps from the laborers' lunch buckets. The day before the building was

finished she indicaed her gratitude to her benefactors by presenting them with three kittens.

abandon the family when the con- feet above the surface. The greatstruction company transferred the est part is below the waves, how-crew to Manhattan to begin the ever. If an ice berg were a cube wrecking of the old Waldorf-Astoria, and of solid texture, only one-ninth the stentorian tones of Pat Halti-

over to Fifth avenue in a builders' exposes one-sixth of its bulk. truck and were given a home in a ner which will be the last to be berg is reported off Newfoundland's the cost of which is defrayed by a weekly assessment pro-rated among members of the wrecking crew.

Good Will Tour Makers of goods purchased prinipally by women have lately adopted a new method of winning friends

where as well as in New York. The proprietor of a department store, a bakery, a canning factory or what not invites a women's club a ladies' aid society to meet at his plant and be guided throught it, in return for which he donates to the club or society treasury 50 cents

for each woman who attends. All this is by way of mentioning that the women's auxiliary of a church in the outskirts of New York city held such a 50-cents-ahead meeting, the other afternoon. at the parlors of the community's

Every visitor to New York who 1-4 teaspoon celery salt is accorded a municipal welcome, 21-3 cups milk th the well-known ride up the ay on the Macom, the trip in an 1 egg, well beaten open motor car up cheering, tapetossing lower roadway, and the en- sait, paprika, and celery sait. suing reception on the city hall well and add the milk. Cook until a steps marvels-and rightly-at the system, efficiency and general air of rest of the ingredients, excepting the elan with which the city does these rice.

the United Press. He expressed sur- cade pass and the last of the ticket 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard prise, however, that the news had tape flutter to earth than the clean- 1-4 teaspoon paprika up squad is on the scene. Street- 1-4 teaspoon celery salt flushing machines wheel into action, 1-3 cup vinegar line of march. Street cleaners with 2-3 cup salad oil one to every block, along the late brushes, hose and refuse cans take Cork tightly and shaks for 3 min-

Riley made no formal annouse- and sidewalks are spick and span fruit or vegetable salads.

PALO VERDE, Ariz., Nov. 8, (U.S) 1-2 cup sugar Riley was appointed state con- The Rev. W. J. Scott, 50, pastor of troller in 1920 and was reelected in a Pentencostal mission in San Diego, 1-8 teaspoon salt 1922 and 1926. He came to San and Dell Hunt, 45, also of San Diego. the car in which they were riding from San Diego to Phoenix crashed apple, sugar, flour, salt and lemon into a tree on the Phoenix-Yuma juice.

> highway near here. Hal C. Bradley, 21, of Jefferson, into a pie pan Cover with strips of Okla, driver of the machine, and dough and bake for 35 minutes in a K. K. Pound, of Phoenix, escaped moderate oven. with minor injuries. Bradley told police that he was blinded by the 11-2 cups flour lights of an approaching car and 1-2 teaspoon salt lost control of his automobile on a 1-2 cup lard

The first telephone was made in 1875 by Thomas A. Vatson.

merce by early summer

The menace will only be a gesture, however, because two government agencies have reduced to an exact science the business of preventing any recurrence of such dissters as that of the Titanic.

graphic office of the navy and the United States coast guard, operators of an international ice patrol Actual policing of the danger zone in the active season is carried on by coast guard cruisers

It is through a scientific knowledge of ocean currents, based on years of study of such dynamic factors as solar radiation, precipitation, melting ice, and tidal waves that the ghostly frozen hulks have been tamed. The temperature and salinity of the water also have important effects.

Except in their advanced stages of melting, icebergs are so massive that the direct effect of the wind came so much at home that she is comparatively small. The bergs have a deep draft and the forces controlling the drift lie some dis-

Icebergs often tower 100 feet out says just as well as though they of the water, unusual monsters hav-Obviously the workmen could not ing been reported that raised 200 of it would be in the open. Antarc-

By October the menace is almost window of the Waldorf, in the cor- over, for only an occasional stray razed. They frolic there while stone grand banks. The cruisers of the and bricks and lumber roar down coast guard are usually withdrawn the wreckers' chutes over their head. In July but constant touch is kept One of the workmen is assigned to with the situation by the hydrokeep the kittens in milk and meat, graphic office through radio reports.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Pineapple Pie for Desert

Buttered Beets Plum Jam Head Lettuce and French Dressing Pineapple Pie

Salmon Newburg on Rice (Serving Six) 2 cups hot boiled rice

4 tablespeons butter tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup salmon

Melt the butter and add the flour thick, creamy sauce forms. Add the Pour over the rice which has been arranged on a serving platter.

Frenchs Dressing 1 teaspoon salt

Pour the ingredients into a bottle. ir es. Chill. When ready to serve Within 20 minutes the pavement shake well and pour over lettuce,

Pineapple Pie Filling

3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons lemon juice Beat the egg and add the pine-Pour at once into an unbaked shell which has been fitted

4 tablespoons cold water

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON - Some students of American political history hold Patrick Henry to have been perhaps the greatest American political ora-

views, although nobody, so far as the Bystander knows, disputes the facthat the Virginian was a great ora-Yet only recently has the Bystander seen a comment on one aspect of Henry's powers which clearly sets him out as a mighty champion in political debate. According to a grandson of Pat-

rick Henry it was the custom of that ible man to issue orders verbally to his plantation hands each morning "He stood upon an eminence and gave orders and directions to his servants at work half a mile distant from him," his descendant reported

In this modern day of loud speakers, half a mile is no distance at all to propect the human voice VASHINGTON, (A) - The open Lacking such mechanical aids, howon on icchergs is closing but a ever, how many noted orators could crop of the frozen monsters rival Henry's ability to make words ready on its way to menace audible that far in the open air?

It must have added immeasurably to his effectiveness in debate m Greenland's coast, where a for even today possession of a huge water, bergs are moving through great chambers like those voyage of 1,800 miles that will of the house and senate insures atmany into the lanes of com- tention to what is being said.

Defeats Noise The owner of such a voice makes

nothing of the conversational chatter on the floor about him that defeats and baffles men of lesser vocal caliber. The senate and house do not lack

for powerful voices. You are never uncertain from the press gallery, for instance, as to what Senator Joe Robinson is saying when he get heated up to a good oratorical pitch. Tom Heflin of Alabama also is giften that way. Folks out in the

echoing corridors, filled with the

shuffle of feet on stone flaggings half a block from the chamber. By contrast, veterans like Smoot of Utah and Simmons of North Caro-lina are frequently almost inaudib'

even in the front row of the pres In the house Schafer of Wisconsin, a huge man physically, has a voice in proportion. When he takes to roaring in high gear, as he does often, members enjoying a smok in the cloak rooms can hear what he

were sitting near him.

The Stentorian Clerk And in this age of broadcast national conventions, who can forge gan, these many years reading clerk

Invariably since he joined the house staff he has functioned also at the big four-year political shows His voice carries clearly even above he normal uproar on the conven Old Madison Square Garden was nothing to Pat; the huge Pavilion at Houston did not

daunt him. When a new house assembles, roll call is a difficult business. With upward of 400 members milling on the floor all exchanging greetings and gossiping, the general noise and confusion is terrific.

So that first roll call is alway. intrusted to Haltigan. He alone has voice enough to crash through the

Blizzard, Sno w Hits Mid-West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 3 (U.P.) -Blizzards whipped snow into Northern Kansas yesterday and today and carried temperatures to their lowest seasonal point as far east as Kansas City.

Goodland, Kan, was heaviest hit with residents shoveling away a blanket of almost two feet of snow and the forecast for continued unsettled weather. The temperatures ranged as low as 30 degrees over much of the Northern part of Kansas and Mssouri.

In Southern portons of the state rain fell throughout the night. Farmers said the early touch of winter snows would be beneficial to wheat crops.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8 (U.P.)-The Rocky Mountain region today was recovernig from the heaviest snowfall of the season

Air transportation, virtually paralyzed for the last two days, was resumed in Colorado and Wyoming, and automoble traffic on highways leading into Denver returned to normal. Eighteen inches of snow was re-

ported in eastern and northern Colorado, while more than two nches blanketed the entire state of Wyoming. The temperature in Denver.

which reached 23 degrees during, the form, climbed slowly, Winter wheat growers hailed th blizzard as a boon to their crops but farmers said the harvesting the sugar beet crop will be delayed several weeks.

Charlotte, N. C., converts sewage disposal gas into power.

til a stiff dough forms. reak off 2-3 of he dough and roll out to fit into a pie pan. Fit in place and add he pineapple filling. Roll out the rest of the dough and cut into strips 1-4 inch wide. Arrange these Mix the flour and salt. Cut in the criss cross fashion on top of the lard with a knife, mixing with the filling. Moisten the ends of the knife, slowly add the cold water un- strips to fasten onto the lower crust.

Two 'Lost' Hunt Flyers Report

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 8, (U.S) Pilot Officer J. L. Bonard and Sgt. Fortney, mechanic, two government flyers who disappeared in northern Quebec while engaged in searching for two other missing aviators, aralive near Lake St. John, according to a message received here today by Captain Lighthall, president of the

Curtiss-Reed Airways company. Bonard and Fortney were reported missing about the middle of October. Today Fortney arrived at Lake John and sent the message to Captain Lighthall. He reported they had been forced down for lack of fuel at Lake Mangun.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8, (U.R) Edna Total permts Marion, screen actress, and Edgar Total valuation Paxson, broker, will be married here Building Inspector, Paul Hosprobably sometime next week, they man, office 406 So. Second st. announced today. The couple mat n New York two years ago. They

Building Permits

New Permits Issued

No. 60: C. Lilya, contractor and

owner, 220 No. 11th, building court, No. 61: J. Warren Woodard, contractor and owner, move building

to Downtown Camp, \$200. No. 62: J. Warren Woodard, contractor and owner, move building to Downtown Camp, \$200. No. 63: S. J. Shaw, contractor, 321 So. 5th, remodel. \$300.

September and October Permits issued \$80,780

November 1 to Date Permits issued ... Valuation

Totals

The orange-speckled toad makes filed notice of intention to wed yes- use of his color for protective pur-

American Legion

Annual Armistice Day Dinner will be held at

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the Rainbow Club on November 11th at six thirty P. M. Reservations may be made at the Rainbow Club, White Cross Drug Store, County Clerk's office, or with the committee composed of Wm. L. Scott, J. L. Smith and P. W. Bell, and must be made before four P.M. Armistice Day. All members of the American Legion are cordially invited, whether members of Las Vegas Post or not. The tax is \$1.50 per plate. You know this party is always a WOW!!! Don't miss it.

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