

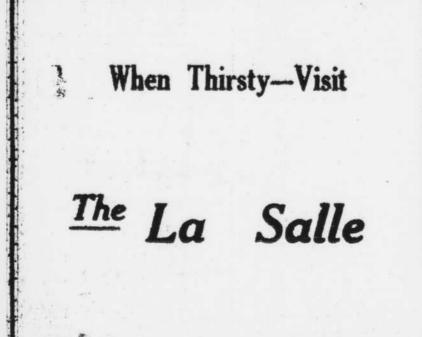
FAGE AOUR '

By GEORGE H. PEALE himself act the leading role, with United Press Staff Cornespondent Barbara Leonard opposite. "The HOLLYWOOD-Years ago, Hoot French Budoir" will be made in Gibson won his spurs. He won them both English and French. by carrying off the championship

The eighteen-day-diet has given as a broncho-buster. Now he won! is wings. He won these by success- way before the popularity of a new fully passing the government test meatless diet introduced in Hollyprivate pilot's license. He was wood by James J. Corbett, exput through the paces and when he heavyweight champion of the world merged from them he had earned now appearing in "New Orleans the title of only "flying cowboy" on Frolic" for Fox Movietone. It is estimated that Corbett already has the screen.

Gibson is the first cowboy to take 2,000 followers of his diet which to the ether in a serious way. He consists mainly of vegetables, whole has developed an aviation "fixation" wheat bread, little or no meat, and and now owns two planes. Further a gallon of water every twenty-four bah that he is a partner in an air- hours. plane agency and a flying school.

Two new jobs came to lights dur-Georges Carpentier, French ring ing production of "New Orleans champion and actor, has written a Frolic," Director Benjamin Stoloff playlet for Vitaphone Varieties. The revealed that there was one man French Boudoir," in which he will who prepared liquor bottles for the



The Rendezvous of Gentlemen

Catering to a Refined Patronage

North First Street, Las Vegas, Nevada



By KIRK SIMPSON

gallery it was "the worm-hole deand it took up some two bate." hours of senate time.

What it involved was the effort of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan to attach a 50 per cent penalty duty to furniture seeking free entry into the United States as "antiques," but be the case. which proved in the judgment of customs experts to be spurious, or Vandenberg put in some highly inwhat the senator styled "synthetic antiques."

Only articles imported commercially for resale were covezed by the Vandenbeig amendment, a fact which various much traveled sentors were quick to bring out.

Volstead law.

Copeland of New York visualized (himself as possibly being victimized

Michigander said barroom scenie in a club-room sequence. The man gave the boutles priced wood in France today is their proper labels and filled them

with annocuous solutions of water, which is sold to antique furniture and vegetable dye in order that manufacturers. We discover that old the scene would come within the nails are at a premium. We found a very interesting little machine which in some respects suggests a The other job, was that of land-

quiries abroad."

Heavy Business.

scape dresser. There was one man dentist's drill, but which is flexible. assigned to build trees out of tim-"I do not want to reintroduce inber, plaster, bark, paint and bits to this debate the flexibility issue; of colored cloth, He is known as but this little machine is flexible a specialist in his line who can and makes the worm-holes which make a jungle or an English forest for the asking. subtly testify to antiquity. It is one of the refinements of these deliber-

ate frauds. Obviously this great interest in Dr. Walter G. Pico free importations of antiques on the part of a senator hailing from the state where the Grand Rapids fur-Chiropractor niture center is located could not

escape notice. Suite 7 Delkin Bidg. "Does not this senator think his own Grand Rapids furniture could Patho-Neurometer Service make just as good antiques?" asked

Phone 301

Dill of Washington. The latest equipment in "Yes, and undoubtedly there is a in Vegas looking after property in-Chiropractic great deal of fake antique furniture terests and renewing old friendships. made in the United States," Vendenberg replied, "but none of it cheats American labor and Ameri-HOURS 9-12-1-5-7-8 can capital and defrauds the trea-

sury. That is a big distinction."

LAUNDRY MARK ON COAT IS **Unions to Stage** TRAIN ROBBER CLUE, CLAIM First Harmony

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (P)—A^(*) in the back, was identified by pas-laundry mark on a torn gray coat furgished a clue denuty sheriffs. Brooks and Dewar said memfurgished a clue, deputy sheriffs ber. Brooks and berg a fleeing robseid, to identity of one of the men ber discard the coat last night involved in the wrecking and rob- They discovered later a coatless bing of a Southern Pacific passen- man had jumped into a car at ger train in Soledad canyon, 40, miles Saugus, near the scene of the north of here, last night. wreck, and drove toward Los An-Deputy Sheriffs Howard Brooks geles about twenty minutes after and Frank Dewar said the mark the engine and four cars went

LAS VEGAS AGE

was traced and the identity of the into the ditch WASHINGTON - To the press man learned, but the name of the suspect was not revealed. in the wreck, is reported recover-

> in a foreign antique shop, but was Nevertheless, if the American asured he would have to pay only people are buying them as antiques, the regular 40 levy on furniture if somebody is being defrauded bethe customs sharps found that to yond a doubt," commented McKellar of Tennessee.

In the course of the pow-wowing, Century Rule.

For customs purposes so far as teresting figures. He estimated the furniture is concerned, the age fixannual importation of "fake anti-ing antiquity and granting free enques" at \$15.000,000 a year "as neartry is a hundred years. ly as we can discover by careful in-Tydings of Maryland disclosed a

deep interest in getting this definition reshaped so it would not oper-

ate to bar French "empire designs." "The production of this synthetic The senate committee bill fixed the antique furniture in Europe has period of furniture antiquity at come to be a mass operation," the prior to 1800, which Tydings contended would exclude "empire" fur-"We discover that the highest

niture from free entry. Perhaps his war experience in wood out of old bridges and barns France gave him a taste for "empire" furniture. Vandenberg explained, however, that customs furniture inspectors would find it difficult to determine antiquity under a strict 100-year rule with the barrier line advancing 12 months ev-

ery year. In the end Vandenberg secured half what he asked, a 25 per cent penalty an fake antiques being voted. Which may satisfy the "we" he spoke of as having made a survey of the "synthetic" antiques furni-

> ture business abroad. He did not Boulder Dam Townsite company explain exactly who "we" was. salesman

Personals SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas left

for their Los Angeles home Satur-A colorful dinner party Sunday evening given by Dr. G. W. Frasier day after having spent a few days of the Union Pacific hospital followed the marriage of Doctor Frasier

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buol of Los | were united by the Rev. C. S. Rey-Angeles leave for home today after spending the week end here visiting during the morning Sunday. old time friends. They will make the trip via Pahrump where they will be joined by Mrs. Frank Buol

Jr., and baby daughter. Roy W. Martin will arrive Dr. days in Los Angeles. Miss Mazie Martin returned yesterday morning | Mahlon Brown. after spending the week end with

her sister. Miss Frances Martin at Scripps College, Claremont.

Mrs. Ed Borsack and her sister-Schuyler. The guests were Mesin-law, Miss Edna Borsack of Los dames E. W. Cragin, S. J. Lawson, would be an invitation to war. Angeles left for their home last C. D. Keeler, W. E. Barr, J. R. Proper defense requires military pinely. It comes to those who are evening after having visited a few Hemphill, W. S. Park and A. E. strength relative to that of other strong but who use their strength

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

most impelling causes of increas-

Hoover Suggests Immunity of Food Ships As Means of Tempering War

Banquet Here ed by friendly nations, in order that protection for over seas or importaction may be stayed and that the cd supplies has been one of the aggressor may be subjected to the Series of Get-Together Meetsearchlight of public opinion.

And we have another task equally ing naval armaments and military ings Will Be Held Tomorrow; Harmon Salter, Duf- great as the settlement of incidental alliances. Again, in countries which controversies. We must, where op- produce surplus food their econoportunity offers, work steadfastly to mic stability is also to a considerremove the deeper causes and fric- able degree dependent upon keeptions which lead to disputes and ing open the avenues of their trade ill will. One of those causes is in the export of such surplus,

competition in armament. In order and this again stimulates armato stir a nation to the expenditures ment on their part to protect such and burdens of increased armament. outlets.

some danger and some enemy must Thus the fear of an interruption District Attorney Harley A. Har- be envisaged. Fears and distrust in sea-borne food supplies has mon. Deputy District Attorney must be used as a goad to stir the powerfully tended toward naval de-Thos, J. Salter and Assemblyman Nation forward to competitive eivelopment in both importing and fort. No one denies that the mainexporting nations. In all important tenance of great armaments is a wars of recent years to cut off or burden upon the backs of all who to protect such supplies has formed toil. The expenditure for it cura large element in the strategy of tails vast projects of human betterall combatants. We can not conment which governments might undemn any one nation; almost all dertake. Every man under arms who have been engaged in war means that some other man must have practiced in it. The world bear an extra burden somewhere. But a greater cost is the ill will must sooner or later recognize this as one of the underlying causes of its armed situation, but, far resulting from rivalry between na-

tions on construction of armaments. beyond this, starvation should be It is first and foremost to rid ourselves of this danger that I rejected among the weapons of have again initiated naval negotiawarfare.

tions. I have full confidence in To those who doubt the practhe success of the conference which ticability of the idea, and who will assemble next January. In set- insist that agreements are futile ting up this conference we have for the purpose of controlling conalready agreed with Great Britain duct in war. I may point out that that there shall be a parity in the Belgian Relief Commission denaval strength between us. I am in livered more than two thousand hopes that there will be a serious shiploads of food through two reduction in navies as a relief to rings of blockades and did it unthe economic burdens of all peo- der neutral guarantees continuples. And I believe that men and ously during the whole World War.

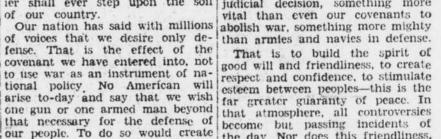
women throughout the world de- The protection of food movements mand such reduction. We must re- in time of war would constitute a duce and limit warships by agree- most important contribution to the Pot restaurant last week, the sale ment only. I have no faith in the rights of all parties, whether neureduction of armaments by ex- trals or belligerents, and would

ample alone. Until such time as nations can pressure for naval strength. Foodbuild the agencies of pacific settle- stuffs comprise about 25 per cent of ment on stronger foundations; un- the commerce of the world but til fear, the most dangerous of all would constitute a much more imnational emotions, has been proved portant portion of the trade likely groundless by long proof of inter- to be interfered with by a blockade national honesty, until the power of world public opinion as a re- world are working earnestly and straint of aggression has had many honestly to perfect the equipment years of test, there will not have and preparedness for peace. But been established that confidence there is something high above and which warrants the abandonment infinitely more powerful than the and Ann Osborne of Hollywood, who of preparedness for defense among work of all ambassadors and minnations. To do so may invite war. isters, something far more power-I am for adequate preparedness ful than treaties and the machinery as a guaranty that no foreign sold- of arbitration and conciliation and ier shall ever step upon the soil judicial decision, something more

of our country. Our nation has said with millions of voices that we desire only defense. That is the effect of the covenant we have entered into, not to use war as an instrument of national policy No American will

at a prettly appointed luncheon Sat- that necessary for the defense of urday at the home of Mrs. W. N. our people. To do so would create the day. Nor does this friendliness, distrust in other nations, and also respect, and esteem come to nations who behave weakly or sustrong but who use their strength in arrogance or injustice. It

greatly tend toward lessening the Men of good will throughout the vital than even our covenants to abolish war, something more mighty than armies and navies in defense. That is to build the spirit of good will and friendliness, to create respect and confidence, to stimulate esteem between peoples-this is the become but passing incidents of



is through these means that we

nolds at the Methodist parsonage The dinner was held at the U. P. dining room, which was decorated in the colors of Doctor Frasier's alma

mater, the University of Minnesota. The guests included Mrs. William Tate, Miss Margaret Worthington. home this morning after several Mrs. Frasier, mother of Doctor Fra-

sier. Mrs. Pearle Brown and her son, Mrs. Ed Borsack was honor guest

also speak.

merchants, attorneys and other citizens, in addition to union men and guests of honor. City and County officials will be invited to participate in various harmony banquets to be given in the future, according to Charles A.

master tomorrow night. Bert McDonald is chairman in

charge. The Mizpah orchestra will furnish music for the banquet. Reservations for tomorrow night can be made up to 5 o'clock tonight by calling 391, the labor headquarters, according to Russell.

being consummated by E. W. Allen,

RESTAURANT SOLD C. R. Brigham purchased the Jack

The first of a series of "harmony Richard S. Ball, engineer scalded banquets," at which officials and business men will meet with union The coat, with a triangular tear ing in the hospital. officials of Las Vegas, will be held tomorrow evening.

Albert Duffill will be guests of honor and will address the gathering. which will be held at the F. and N. Cafe, at Second and Stewart. Representatives of the eleven crafts will

fill to Speak.

Aproximately fifty-two have made reservations for the banquet, which will be attended by a number of

Russell, president of the Central Labor Union, who will act as toast-



and the dignity of a great people that is dawning in the world. The colossal power of the United the high moral sense of the American people this defense is more

in time of war becomes a purely organize positively the foreign reacademic discussion. Peace is its lations of the United States on this high foundation and to do it

in reality, not simply in diplomat-But I am going to have the tem- ic phases. The establishment of erity to put forward an idea which that relationship is vastly more im-Mrs. Peter Buol was the luncheon might break through the involved portant than the mere settlement pretations of right and wrong by international problems. In such a practical step which would solve pure air and in that alone can

a large part of the intrinsic prob- both sides with franknesss and lems. It would act as a preventive candor present their points of of weyy as a limitation of uar. I view and either find just formulas offer it only for consideration of for settlement, or, alternatively the world. I have not made it a agree to disagree until time finds governmental proposition to any a solution. We have in recent years nation and do not do so now. I heard a vast chatter of enmity know that any wide departure and criticism both within and withtrom accepted ideas requires long out our borders where there is no and searching examination. No real enmity and no conflict of vital idea can be perfected except upon interest and no unsolvable controthe anvil of debate. This is not a versy.

proposition for the forthcoming It is a homely parallel but equalnaval conference, as that session is ly true that relations between nafor a definite purpose, and this tions are much like relations beproposal will not be injected into tween individuals. Questions which arise between friends are settled

as the passing incidents of a day. For many years, and born of a The very same questions between poignant personal experience, I men who distrust and suspect each have held that food ships should other may lead to enmity and con-

in time of war I would place all It was in this endeavor that I vessels laden solely with food sup- visited the Presidents of the South plies on the same footing as hospi- American Republics. That is why tal ships. The time has come whei I welcomed the visit of the Prime we should remove starvation of wo- Minister of Great Britain to the

The rapid growth of industrial their problems in a spirit charged cilvilization during the past half with the gravest responsibility, not century has created in many coun- only for our own relations but for tries populations far in excess of their domestic food supply and We have thought out loud togeththus steadily weakened their na- er as men can not think in diplotural defenses. As a consequence, matic notes. We made no commit-

J. W. Callaway Sidewalks South Fifth and Utah Streets Francisco Rozzini, French artist in profile haircuts to suit

Located at Edna's Beauty Par-

All these men have talked of the peace and safety of the world. ments. We drove no discussion to final conclusion. We explored the areas of possible constructive action and possible controversy. We examined the pitfalls of international relations frankly and openly With this wider understanding of mutual difficulties and aspirations we can each in our own sphere better contribute to broaden good will, to assist those forces which make for peace in the world, to curb those forces which make for distrust. Thereby do we secure the imponderable yet transcendent spiritual organizations of peace and confidence in peace. That is why I have endeavored to meet the leaders of their nations, for I have no fear that we are not able to impress every country with

the single minded good will which

lies in the American heart.

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