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LAS VEGAS AGE

Will

ber's den:

frown:

town!

can be!

weeks!"

Sagebrush.

away from us.

How's to Buy Your

Lake, Mr. Johnson?

Northeast Johnson bought a

lake, off somewhere in the Sier-

ras, last summer. We saw a pic-

ture of it in his studio the other

day. He says it freeses over in

winter and they can skate on

He didn't offer to sell it to us but we'll buy it just the same,

if he'll deliver it here to us!

ert and deserted 'em there.

needs must pass first the Boulder

Dam Can Site -- credit Lawrence

next time

Pungent's

She entered a Las Vegas Bar-

"I got me a neck-shave from

He's the punkest shaver in

(With unquestioned convic

----- cause I'm as swindled as I

The shave hasn't lasted three

"All-Upstate Football Team

stead of "All State Football Team."

writer, the runners-up for the state

title received mention for 0.

Out of 39 high school gridders

-E. G.

YOU didn't mean all-STATE cated twice over by the laws of

mankind.

E. G.

-E.G.

"Now I want you to give me

one of your men:

neck shave free."

MUST WE NAME OUR

OWN ALL-STATE TEAM?

viction she speaks)

She went to the boss with a

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WHY WORRY?

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IJE HAVE noticed an inclination to worry about the pro- both of Pennsylvania, were lurped Wgress of the Boulder Dam project. Fantastic fears sometimes seize one who wakes in the middle of the night. but next morning the sun shines brightly just the same.

Th Age admits that "the watched pot never boils." birth. And to each, doubtless, the It least after we have followed for years the sure progress in the senate has been alluring. of the great Boulder Dam project as it crept on from point to point, we feel that, now the bill has passed, dirt ought man might have been seated. They to fly quickly.

The Age sees nothing disquieting in the situation. We would be gratified to know that the power allocation he senate, then turned to leave was settled, the contracts signed and actual work ready to sadly start. But in contracts in which every phrase, word or geneuished syllable may mean millions to somebody twenty, forty or fifty years from now, there can be no "quick on the trigger' action. Each clause must be studied and approved by the best minds of the country before there is any signing on the dotted line, and that study has been going on and with a tousled mass of curly for some months.

There is good reason to believe that Secretary Wilbur has definite and detailed plans for the allocation and sale of the power and ample proposals to cover the cost of the dam. As soon as practicable the details will be made public and the contracts closed.

But, admitting that the delay has tested our patience to some extent, why not be philosophical about it?

The Boulder Dam will be built just as quickly as human ingenuity can bring it about. The greatest power on Earth-the Government of the United States-has so decreed.

Both houses of Congress have passed the bill providing for its construction. President Coolidge signed the beaten him at the polls was swept bill. President Hoover has the high ambition to see the project built under his administration. The members of his cabinet are working to that end. An overwhelming vania in another moment, for a few public opinion approves the Boulder Dam project.

So, it seems, when one thinks sensibly about it rather silly to let every little rumor, every little note of disgruntled opposition, disquiet one. It may annoy us stalwarts took that course. By a o sit on the sidelines and wait for the big game to start. hat which banished Vare, Wilson's



WASHINGTON-There was drama, and a touch of the tragedy of isappointed hopes, about the scene n the senate when William Scott Vare and William Bauchop Wilson.

away from membership*in that body by overwhelming votes. Both are old men as politicians to. Vare 62, Wilson 67. Both are political veterans, both of humble thought of rounding out his caree Had party lines held fast on each ide of the senate chamber, either vere that close to attaining their

Yet each heard the mounting to-

Vare sat in stoical quiet on the ont row center seat of the Republican side of the chamber, flanked ly his attending physician, as the oting began. Wilson, round and chubby of face

nair now almost white, glowered ova public gallery rail on his Dem-

gratic colleagues below. And just as the last vote had been seconded on the resolution slaming door of the senate in Vare'. ce, as Vice President Curtis reachvi for the slip that bore the result ard prepared to make the anouncement that terminated the rennsylvanian's brief and stormy tion with the senate, Vare

brust himself to his feet. went tettering to the door. bent over his cane, amid utter silnce. Not until the barrier swung schind him and his doctor did Mr. Jurtis announce the vote.

From his gallery seat Wilson look-Hokus, Pokus, Tin d down upon the scene. His mom Cans Near the Highway. ent had come. The man who had The world do move-and Las Vegas with her. This community now has an oroff the stage.

If the Democrats below rallied to his support. Wilson might have een junior senator, from Pennsyl-

the irregular Republicans from he west were for him. Another Hope Gone But only a handful of Democratic

Mazzanovich .--- E. G. ote even more overwhelming than

For He Might Have Dropped Bride on the Floor!. the seat was rejected And then Wilson, stooped of shoulpublished by and for colored folks ler, fought his way up the stain carried a wedding story recently called to our attention, in which i newcomers rushing in to hear the was stated that the bride, who had ariff debate resumed. been instructor in a college for col-Two things about the Vare and ored folks, "came in on the arms of

YOUR BRAIN and Nitwititorials YOUR HEALTH

> ANCIENT SAILORS By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD Ethnologists who study the manners and customs of races of peo- day. ple ancient and modern have been

Primitive peoples (many of which and scattered widely over the globe. have had many customs and cere- to the pair. monies of an identical or similar nature. These were often peculiar this morning. and in no way of practical use in

daily life. Among customs that may be mentioned are:

arge stones; mummifying the dead; tattooing; deforming the heads of children with tight bandages; sendng the father to bed when a child was born; making terraces for cultivation when there was no need of

That's what they SHOULD have called the University of Nevada good luck, which still persists. Scientists were hard pressed to acsports "expert's" selection, published recently in the college paper, incount for the existence of these

their safety. habits over wide areas, as in primitive days travel was a matter of honored by mention by the sports extreme difficulty and danger. The ethnologists concluded that had a telegraph first, and sent out the minds of peoples were constitut-Reckon we won't exhibit the tem- ed so nearly alike that they would erity to select an all-state team, do the same peculiar things quite Reckon if we did so, and followed independently of influence from one their plane in a forced landing, in the upstater's precedent, Fallon is another, But an Englishman, Dr. G. the only upstate team which would Elliot Smith, came along and afjured be cited. The rest stayed too far firmed that such a combination of The queer practices could never be fabriheadwinds, making the

team, big boy! You tried to take in mathematics. He believed that sevtoo big a territory. Draw in a bit, eral, years, B., C. a sailor people probably the Phoenicians, traveled widely to France. Spain, all around the Mediterranean, to India, China, Madagascar, the South Pacific islands, and even to Peru and Mexico. Such voyages in the small boats available at the time seemed highly improbable, and Dr. Smith met with

much opposition. But Dr. Smith is probably correct. He decided that these bold ancients traveled by water because in all cases the customs named were found at or near sea coasts. The motive was the search for precious metals and stones. Once planted in a place. the customs enumerated were retained with the tenacity and irrationality that are characteristic of

ganized garbage disposal system. Slang is just sport-model lan-Time was, however, when they guage stripped to get more speed with less horsepower. - Buffalo hauled their cans out on the des-News. And now, when we start toward the Black Canyon dam site, we

PHONE---

and don't hesitate to show it. W. J. Hooper, Las Vegas business man and Violet La Due were marto word reaching this city yester- late this week or early next week, expected.

W. J. Hooper Weds

Violet La Due on

Some folks are not superstitious.

confronted with puzzling observa- have been in California for almost Chief of Police Percy Nash. a week, and word of their plans

> the issuance of a marriage license They are expected in Las Vegas

Flyers Forced to Land in Brazil

landing necessary.

are coming back.

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'Chain Gang' to Clean Up Alleys Soon Friday Thirteenth Police Will Put 'Vags' to Work in Few Days

Temporary Shortage of Bums in City

ried in Los Anegels on Friday the The "chain gang" will be put to county barn job, but will be availthirteenth of December, according work cleaning up the city's alleys able by the end of the week, it is

upon arrival of equipment which The city ordinance on vagrancy Both Hooper and Mrs. La Due has been ordered, according to provides specifically that vagrants may be put to work "We've had a shortage of bums. Between the photo and finger

came in the form of a notice in for the last few days," Nash said print system recently installed by are now extinct), of different types Friday's Los Angeles Examiner of yesterday, "but we don't expect Nash, and the alley work plan to that condition to last indefinitely, be started immediately, it is exalthough our habit of picking them pected word will spread generally

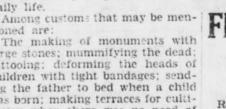
up has caused many of them to through freight and highway travel circles that Las Vegas is a good give this town the go-by." Half a dozen forks have been or- place for the bum to stay away

dered, among other things, and from, with these forks it is planned some of the city's idle and itinerant pop-

now cluttering certain alleys. Said truck is now in use on the kob's money tainted?

Virginia Democrats say they will ulation will be put to work load- not accept money from outside the ing a certain truck with materials state, which might lead one to wonder whether they consider Mr. Ras-





them; the use of the swastika for

e players are set; the field is in shape; the audience s ready-and the game is on.

nd in the thrill of the game we will soon forget that but of the gallery against a tide of ever had to sit in the chilly breeze and wait.

THE PRICE OF GLORY.

THE TWO famous British flyers who recently achieved fame by their non-stop flight from England to India.

resterday paid with their lives the price of glory when they crashed into a mountain side in Africa on an attempted non-stop flight of 6,000 miles from London to Cape Town.

to Montevedio, Uruguay, also met with disaster, but es- great force to go beyond specific to which the senators harken? aped with their lives when their supply of gasoline was xhausted and they were forced to land in a dense fog in a Brazilian wilderness.

The price of ylory is high, but fortunately, there are many who think it is not too high.

GOOD BUSINESS.

THE LARGEST advertisers, whether in Las Vegas or elsewhere, invariably do the most business and make the most money. That has become an almost universally ecognized truism.

There are several good examples in Las Vegas which thousands of men will be in the readily come to the readers mind.

We have heard it said. "Oh, that firm is so strong that the Western Front." it can afford to advertise," as if advertising were a luxury, pated in most of the leading war lecting a cast of "All Quiet on the

Business enterprises do not advertise because they are great: they are great because they advertise ... Take the advertisers in the national magazines. Is it a supposable case that they find advertising unprofitable? Same busi- soldier. ness men do not spend millions each year unless they "Katczinsky" was the friend and know they are getting commensurate results.

The big business, possibly, could get by for a time from the schoolroom. The character without advertising. The little business cannot afford not was built into an important part of to advertise if it would survive and flourish.

Advertising is the greatest power in business and it tact into the movie version. is more necessary in dull times than when everything is of technical experts working out the on the boom.

And the small-town newspapers are the great power wood already is speculating on the in the advertising world because they are close to the to be one of the year's most ambipeople, the ultimate consumers.

The home town papers are read by the home people Lewis Milestone, who has a number and they carry your message, what ever it may be, to of leading successes to his credit. the firesides of the country.



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (A)-Tom Vernen, self confessed train the sentence for robbery brought studio shortly before Wolhein, vrecker, escaped death on the gal- him under the California habitual ows in the superior court today for criminal laws, resulting in a second recking and robbing a Southern life sentence.

acific train near Saugus Novem- The sentences are to run concur- American Legion and claims that er 10, when he was sentenced to rently, but Vernon is never to be his battery fired the first artillery penitentiary for two life eligible for parole. Vernon, who re- shot for the Americans in the World ceived the verdict calmly, will be war, rms as a habitual criminal. District Attorney Buron Fitts held here for ten days. Fitts asked McLendon's outfit was in the sked for the death penalty, but a stay of execution pending the in- Luneville sector on October 23, 1917.

e court sentenced Vernon to life vestigation of the Cheyenne, Wyo., and was racing toward the front. a the charge of train wrecking. In train wrecking, in which Fitts be- Friends of the captain say he saw view of his previous criminal record, lieves Vernon was implicated, another American battery pulling

Wilson votes impressed themselves her father Original, to say the least. Good thing her father wasn't one-armed. In that case, the'd have ipon the Bystander particularly. One was the largely non-partisan | nding in each case. The other was size of the vote against Vare had to rehearse muchly their part and that fact that many a usually

in the drama. regular Republican found it expedi-

tious ventures.

tlefields.

signed.

Hundreds of former service men

are among the thousands of extra who have responded to the call to

Captain I. R. McLendon, former

member of the Sixth Field Artillery

First Division, A. E. F., has joined

the cast, it was announcer at the

Captain McLendon now is a mem-

ber of the Hollywood Post of the

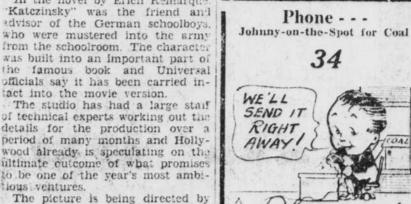
it to oppose his claim to his seat With the Newberry and Smith constitutional provisions in judging ases still echoing ,it seems clear qualifications of its members. The two flyers who hoped to fly from Seville. Spain, hat the senate is moved by some Is it the voice of public opinion



HOLLYWOOD-They are hand- into advantageous position ahead of ing out the kit bags, the trench him and stopped his men while the helmets and the side arms at Uni- initial shell was fired toward the versal studios and it appears that enemy lines.

McLendon was wounded in the trenches by Christmas working on fighting in the Argonne and has a he super-production. "All Quiet on number of decorations.

Louis Wolheim, who has partici-Universal took plenty of time sepictures of Hollywood, is the latest Western Front." Members at preswell-known player to measure for a ent include Lewis Ayres. Russell uniform. The prominent character Gleason, William Bakewell, John actor will play the part of "Katczin- Wray, Pat Collins and William the practical professional Irving



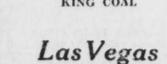
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