

REALTY BOARD HAD ELECTION

Las Vegas Realty board has re-elected its officers to serve another year, as follows:
 President—Dr. Roy W. Martin.
 Vice President—A. H. Harrington.
 Secretary—Treasurer—W. J. Hoop-er.
 President Martin will announce his appointments of new commit-tees at the March meeting.

Cheap Power to Develop New Nevada Industries

(Continued from Page One)
 ramie, a fibrous plant. It is believed our climate and our soils are suitable for growing ramie.
 Rubber producing plants offer us good opportunities. Southern Nevada may be found to have a better climate for rubber producing plants than some of the nearby regions where such plants are being grown.
 Ninety-five per cent of the country's raw silk supply comes from the Orient and much of it is hurried through Las Vegas on the way east to large silk making factories. It appears we may be able to stop some of these shipments here when we consider the annual loss of shipment costs, interest, and insurance of about \$5,000,000.

Cotton growing has not been extensively tried near Las Vegas. Still we may attract cotton textile plants within a few years. For generations cotton textile plants were centralized in New England where it was thought they had to be. Today there has been an almost wholesale migration of cotton spinning plants to the south. Possibly the next migration will be toward Boulder dam and Las Vegas.

For many years the shoe industry of the nation centered around Boston, in Massachusetts. Now more shoes are being manufactured in Missouri than in any other state westward—possibly it will jump from Missouri to Las Vegas when it again makes another move. Apparently there is no reason why a great shoe factory will not pay here when cheap power is available.

True, not many cattle are raised nearby to give us a large leather production—neither had New England when they held the shoe manufacturing of the country. Leather tanneries are centralized and could ship leather here as cheaply as to some of the shoe factories in the middle west. I am thinking of the huge tanneries of South America and Australia which could unload their goods on the Pacific coast.

Decentralization of large factories is a phase of business life of vital importance to Las Vegas. Relocation of industries, once firmly planted in the east and New England, in the west and south, is playing an important part in the development of many communities and will have a decided influence on our industrial future.

Industrial leaders once thought that their plants had to be located in the east. These same leaders are now causing their industries to spread out all over the country. Small cities and towns seem to particularly attract new factories. Living conditions for factory workers are immeasurably superior in the smaller centers than they are in the large cities. It is possible for the working man to own his home, plant a garden, enjoy week-end drives in the nearby open country, and to live in an atmosphere of friendliness. The lines of social caste are not drawn so closely in the smaller cities. The smaller cities offer more health. Las Vegas, of course, has a decided advantage in this respect over the average city of her size. Las Vegas offers industrialists everything to make workers happy and contented—climate, churches, excellent schools, and public improvements in abundance.
 These reasons and possibilities cause me to believe that Las Vegas has much to offer industries and will attract them. In a few years we will be known as Las Vegas—the industrial center of the west.

Omaha Judge Aids Farmers and Jobless

OMAHA, Feb. 18. (AP)—More than 200 men who were out of work in Omaha are now employed on farms due to the efforts of Municipal Judge George Holmes, who has been conducting a free agency.
 About six weeks ago the judge be-

PERSONAL

W. E. Ferron left for Los Angeles last night.

Mrs. Lilas Hicks, who has been ill for the past week, is reported much better.

Mrs. M. M. Riley was said to be much stronger yesterday.

Le Roy Mason, manager of Rancho Grande, returned yesterday morning from a short business trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Sierra Madre were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Peiffer.

Mrs. Sana L. Bloedel has returned from Los Angeles where she attended the wedding of her son, George, and Mrs. Dorothy Burnell Hart, which took place Friday evening at the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

Mads Jorgensen of Logandale was a speaker at the L. D. S. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunker spent the week-end with Mrs. Bunker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, of Alamo.

F. V. Owen of Las Vegas and Los Angeles arrived here Saturday morning. He plans to spend much of his time with us from now on.

George A. Whiteley, assistant U. S. attorney for the Nevada district, is expected in Vegas this morning.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Geo. L. Plummer, who has been in Vegas serving warrants in abatement proceedings and on other business for several days, expects to leave for Carson City today.

Hon. J. G. Scrugham was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Payne spent the week-end in San Bernardino and attending the orange show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates left Saturday for San Bernardino to visit friends and on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drew returned from Los Angeles Saturday evening. While in the city Mr. Drew attended a convention held by the American Bosch and Robert Bosch Magneto Co.

gan to bring together men who had had farming experience with farmers who were in need of aid. The men were to receive only board and room unless the farmer cared to pay more.

Flexible Mirror on Cloth or Paper Made Possible with 'Metal Mists'



A mirror on your sleeve or cuff—one that won't wash off or break—can be made by a new metal spray process of C. Hawley Cartwright of California Institute of Technology, shown demonstrating the apparatus.

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 23. (AP)—Metal mists make mirrors by a new process at California Institute of Technology.

These mirrors can be laid upon metal, cloth, paper, rubber or nitro-cellulose membranes. Their surfaces are made of gold, copper, or chromium; in fact, nineteen different metals; and also such non-metals as quartz, fluorite and silver chloride have been used.

The mirrors are so durable that they seem immune from the "seven years' bad luck" jinx.

The process was developed by C. Hawley Cartwright, a young physicist, assisted by John Strong, and color photography experts, astronomers and laboratory workers requiring particularly sensitive and true mirrors are especially interested in the new wares.

The mirror making is done in a vacuum. The process is simply a matter of breaking up the gold, silver or other metal into molecules by evaporation.

These molecules then bombard the plate or material to be used as the base for the mirror. They line

Black Petals Trim Chinese Red Gown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Peter H. Dale, wife of the senator from Vermont, has a striking afternoon dress of Chinese red crepe trimmed with black velvet petals.

A band of the leaves extends round the neck and down the outer edge of the revers which form a jacket effect. Matching bands go round the bottom of the skirt, and midway of the long sleeves. A small black hat, black satin pumps and black beads complete the ensemble.

chases through the vacuum and lines up on top of the metal. But this deposit is ever so thin, just a wavelength, Cartwright explains.

By this means Cartwright solved the trouble Dr. Albert A. Michelson had with mirrors fogging up and tarnishing in the mile-long vacuum tube with which he is to remeasure the speed of light at Santa Ana, near here.

Every six months the great telescope mirrors at Mt. Wilson have to be resurfaced, and every two weeks they have to be polished. The resurfacing takes about a week. By Cartwright's method the mirrors could be silvered in an hour, and would last years, he says, without other care than dusting.

Experimental work will follow on the smaller quartz mirrors, to make certain that they will not be injured by subjecting them to the vacuum.

SOCIETY

Mabel Grant, Helen Haines and Alice Barry entertained at a very clever bridge supper on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant on South Sixth street. First prize was won by Nevada Pedroll, second by Irene Barseloux and consolation went to Ellis Basom. Guests included Julia Chalm, Dorothy Keeler, Edna Wadsworth, Lucille King, Isabelle Griswold, Ruth Borex, Irene Barseloux, Nevada Pedroll, Coldeau West, Quay Powers, Eva Adams, Ruth Kramer, Fern Olive Wanda Farrow, Helen Evans and Ellis Basom.

New Department For People's Store

The People's store, located at Fifth and Clark, has had a busy week remodeling and decorating the interior of the store.

A new department has been added, that of "all new" furniture. This new furniture department is to be one of the main parts of the business, for they feel that in moving the new furniture from the store they had on Fremont street to their present location, they can make a saving in consolidating and thus pass the saving on to their customers. The People's store is agent for the Eastern Outfitting Furniture of Las Vegas.

Artificial Cases Of Epilepsy Give Clues To Causes

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23. (AP)—Artificial epilepsy is produced in animals at the University of Cincinnati.

This Cincinnati discovery adds to accumulating evidence that this disease is associated with a small area in the base of the brain, called the tuber cinereum. The artificial attacks are produced by injuries to the tuber cinereum, the work of Dr. Lawrence O. Morgan, assistant professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine.

He has found that epileptics have diseased or abnormal conditions in this little area, and that it has a direct relation to fever and control of blood pressure.

The Cincinnati research follows work of other brain experts, who find the tuber cinereum related to

hot and cold "flashes" changes in utilization of food, loss or recovery of consciousness, activity of hormones, and changes in size of the pupil of the eye.

Miss Doris Hancock and Miss Tooin entertained at a charming bridge dinner Saturday evening.

What is claimed to be the largest drydock in the world is to be built at Southampton, England, to accommodate the new giant Cunard liner soon to be constructed.

South Eastern Mining Co.

of El Dorado Canyon is offering limited amount of stock at 50c per share. These mines are in the heart of ore district and are ready for machinery and production.

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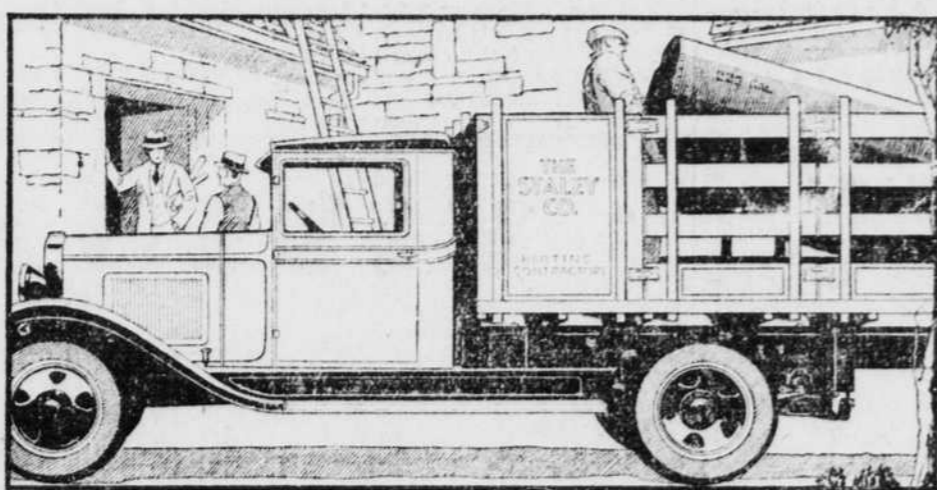
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