

# LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY  
By CHARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher, at the AGE BUILDING, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, and entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1931.

## MEMORIAL DAY

**T**OMORROW we will pause once more in the busy whirl of life to pay honor to those who have served their country, the living as well as the dead.

We place a flower of memory on the grave of him who has departed and we should pay to the living a tribute of love and respect and appreciation for the service he has rendered.

Already the great war is passing into the background of history. The new generation has no memory of it. Soon it will be only a part of the dim past. Yet we have with us those who gave more than life itself—their health and strength, so that they can only partially live the portions of their lives remaining.

The nation has tried to do what it could for these. Perhaps it has in part paid its debt. But cannot we as individuals be a little more kindly and considerate to those who served for us? In these desperate times when distress has set its hand upon many of our ex-service men, why not recall the debt we owe and at least try to make life a little easier for those less fortunate than ourselves?

It is a peculiar world just now, with more than enough of everything for everybody, yet with millions suffering for the necessities of life.

So, perhaps, with the flowers we place above the dead, we may be able, if we try, to cultivate a little the garden of living friendship for those who still are with us and need our solace.

## RATE FIXING

**W**E HAVE been interested in the fixing of water rates the past few days and have heard considerable discussion of an important question.

Now we have it called to our attention that there has been a schedule filed with the Public Service commission of rates proposed to be charged for gas from a gas plant not yet built.

The hearing on this matter will follow the water hearing. There has been no publicity whatever on the matter and we have no idea what the rates will be.

We would suggest that the same persons who have interested themselves in the water rates also stick around and see what the proposed gas rates are. So long as the gas is purely imaginary gas produced by an imaginary gas plant and distributed through imaginary pipes, the rates make little difference to us. But who knows but what some day somebody may build a real gas plant.

## Flowered Eggshell Gowns Are Smart

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Flowered patterns on eggshell color dresses are smart in the capital this spring.

At the dinner given by President and Mrs. Hoover for the King and Queen of Siam, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice, wore a bouffant gown of eggshell taffeta brilliantly flowered. Mrs. William Borah wore eggshell chiffon flowered in bunches of pink roses and violets.

## Fur Evening Muffs To Carry Accessories

PARIS, May 27. (AP)—The newest wrinkle in evening bags is a fur muff.

The debutante set goes out these evenings carrying little barrel-shaped muffs matching the fur of their hipbone jackets or the scarves which accompany them.

Powder puffs, cigarettes and lighters are tucked into a pocket in the muff, which are generally made of ermine, galyak or other white furs.

## DISPENSATION IS GRANTED DIOCESE

Rev. Father O'Grady has received word from the Catholic bishop at Salt Lake City, granting dispensation to all the people of Salt Lake diocese from fast and abstinence on Memorial day, Saturday, May 30, which is an Ember day.

## DIED

KIES—In this city, Thursday morning, May 28, 1931, Louis Kies. The deceased is believed to have a brother in Germany, but beyond that nothing is known of his antecedents.

Funeral services will be held at Palm Funeral Home this morning at ten o'clock.

## OYSTERS MAY HELP

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Possible value of the mineral content of oysters in the treatment of anemia is being studied by the United States bureau of fisheries in co-operation with the laboratories of the South Carolina Food Research commission.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE AGE



## WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The radio—or should we say "radio," a la "A" Smith, who said it both ways in dedicating the Empire State building—has had a deep and still uncertain effect on the business of politics. Witness Mr. Hoover's fifty-seven varieties of radio, or radio, addresses since he took office—a presidential record.

And now comes the airplane to contribute its share of modernism to the age old game. It has made Jouett Shouse, that most active off-season unit of either party, the flying Dutchman of politics.

Without aviation's apt aid Shouse hardly could have been talking in so many sectors of the national political battlefield; at practically the same time as he has this last month or so.

## STUMPED BY PLANE

Within less than thirty days Shouse as the voice of the Raskob-Shouse-Michelson trio of democratic strategists got in all this activity.

Attacked the Republican lines in Des Moines.

Assaulted in force all along the California front with six speeches.

Executed a double flanking movement in Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

Returned to Washington to show-er statements and engage in an incidental duel of hard words with Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee.

Took a trench raiding trip into New England with an address at Providence.

Came back to Washington again for a moment.

Was off to talk in Kentucky.

Then took a plunge into an erstwhile Democratic home sector for a little party harmony missionary work in an address to the Texas legislature.

Quite a lot of going and coming for Shouse. But for much flying he never could have made all those dates.

To keep his schedule he flew across the continent; flipped up the Pacific coast; by air and later did the Kansas City-Houston-Columbus routes aloft.

TEXAS HOP IMPORTANT

That Texas speech was a mighty important one from a party standpoint. The Shouse declaration that prohibition was nothing to hold a presidential election about got most of the publicity.

The Democratic committee executive also told those Texas Democrats, however, for himself and Chairman "Johnnie" Raskob, that statements "in the Republican press" that the headquarters set-up was "surprisingly advancing the interests" of a particular, although unnamed by Shouse, candidate for the Democratic nomination next year was just "the bunk."

It was a declaration of candidate neutrality for Messrs Raskob and Shouse in a state which may have gone anti-Smith instead of pro-Hoover in 1928.

## Double Set of Tax Laws Strike Border

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., May 27. (AP)—This border city, where one may drive an automobile down the main street with the right wheels in Virginia and the left wheels in Tennessee, wishes the legislatures of the two states would get together on their laws.

Tennessee has a special tax of four cents a package on cigars. Virginia has none.

So the tobacco dealer on the Tennessee side of the street faces a dilemma. If he pays the tax, he loses money; if he tries to pass the tax on to the consumer, the consumer steps across the street to Virginia for his smokes.

Now comes news that for-hire trucks and automobiles must carry both Virginia and Tennessee license plates.

## Lake Superior Peat Shows Lower Level

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 27. (AP)—The recent discovery of two deposits of peat in Lake Superior, fifty-four feet below the lake level, will, it is believed, end a long controversy over whether the largest body of fresh water in the world ever has been lower than its present level.

The discovery of the peat, of the same variety as that found in northern Minnesota and upper Wisconsin, was made by Prof. James A. Merrill of the Superior State Teachers' college.

He says it shows that Lake Superior's surface thousands of years ago was more than fifty-four feet below the present level.

## REDUCE DOLE AND BEER

HAVERRILL, Mass., May 27. (AP)—The old cry, "No beer, no work," has been rewritten by the public welfare board to read, "No work, no beer." Doles were reduced when it was discovered that some of the "needy" were spending part of the money for malt extract.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I'll have one of those."  
"Sorry, Sir, but we're all out of those."

## SOUTHERN MAN MAY BE PUT ON BOARD

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Resignation of C. C. Teague, farm board member representing fruits and vegetables, is said to be expected about June 15, provided the national set-up for marketing the commodities he represents has been completed.

The fruits and vegetables corporation will be the eighth nationwide cooperative marketing agency to be organized with the assistance of the farm board.

The term for which Teague was appointed expired a year ago, and he has been awaiting an opportunity to return to his extensive fruit and nut interests in California. Burdett C. Lewis of Clay county, Florida, has been recommended to President Hoover as a possible successor.

Teague's work on the board, of which he now is vice chairman, has been concerned chiefly with fruits. He long has been identified with the development of cooperative marketing on the Pacific coast.

The cooperative to which he belongs, and which he has used more or less of a model for national organization, is said to have been so successfully operated that it never has applied to the farm board for a loan.

Commitments to other fruit cooperatives total \$28,296,000. The first loan the farm board made from the revolving fund went to the Florida United Growers and the Florida Citrus Growers' Exchange. It was a joint loan of \$300,000 and was used

to equip certain citrus packing plants with heating and pre-cooling facilities, so that growers might meet government regulations in controlling the Mediterranean fruit fly and get the 1929 crop on the market.

The citrus fruits commitment amounts to \$3,800,000; grapes and raisins, \$21,236,000; other deciduous fruits, \$2,454,000, and miscellaneous, \$806,000.

Immediately after its organization the farm board was faced with a

number of emergency situations in connection with the marketing of specific fruit and vegetable crops, and its work with those commodities largely has been confined to conditions demanding immediate attention.

Now it has turned its attention to the development of a coordinated program for the industry as a whole.

Nebraska's manufactures in 1930 were valued at nearly half a billion dollars.

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## A New Yorker AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, May 28.—Jimmy Durant, in singing about his beloved New York, carols that "nuttin's on de level."

He points out that you can't park in Central Park, that Broadway isn't as broad as Fifth avenue, that Madison Square Garden is 20 blocks away from Madison square, and that the man who sells "The Birth Control Review" is doing it for the wife and five kiddies.

It's a city that has to surround things with the unusual and inconsistent, even if it has to fake the idea. Rarely has the idea been carried out with such fanfare as with the arrival of Beri, the undulating, hennaed-skin South Sea Island dancer, who has been brought here to appear in a Broadway revue.

Reri landed in San Francisco a few weeks ago and the event was quietly recorded in Eastern newspapers by a telephoto news picture.

The young lady was pictured as a modishly dressed girl attired in the most modern Paris styles. In fact, she might have been mistaken for a sunburned debutante just returning from Florida beaches.

OFF WITH THE NEW  
Such realism would never do for New York. When the train bearing her eastward neared Manhattan, it was boarded by a svelte, excitable press agent. Into her trunks went her Paris dresses, and the surprised Miss Reri was told that she must don the grass skirt and the little bit of nothing else that New Yorkers expect South Sea Island

dancers to wear. So the shivering, barefoot Reri was rushed through Grand Central to a waiting taxicab, sped away to a hotel and pursued by a mob of cameramen and reporters. Not since Raymond Duncan came to town in his flowing robes had the gentlemen of the press encountered such odd attire.

At this moment the press agent became a raider. In New York there are a Plaza, Savoy-Plaza, Barbizon-Plaza and a Barbizon hotel. The press agent knew that reservations for Reri had been made in one of these inns, but he forgot which one.

He took her to the Savoy-Plaza, installed her in a suite and turned the frantically frightened maiden over to the booming of flashlights, guns and barking questions of reporters.

WRONG ROOM  
In the midst of this ordeal, the press agent discovered they were in the wrong hotel.

Bringing his way out with theater passes, he gathered up Reri, her baggage an assortment of cameramen and writers. With all the noise of a Roman holiday mob, the comic opera procession tramped into another parade of taxis and whirled off to the right hotel.

There the circus resumed itself, and Reri became almost as upset as the screaming press agent. We'll bet she wishes to heaven she had never left her island where the only white men she sees is an occasional pearl trader, or maybe Richard Halliburton.

## College Cuts Cost With Work Program

ABILENE, Tex., May 27. (AP)—Trustees of McMurray college, Methodist institution here, have outlined a plan for reducing students' expenses in pursuit of higher learning.

Co-operative operation of dormitories and boarding halls by students will cut the cost of board and room to \$18 a month.

A student may attend the full term, officials said, for as little as \$319, all tuition and fees included.

Iowa farms are paying average per acre tax of 1.13 for support of consolidated schools.

## Fringes Again Bid For Fashion's Favor

PARIS, May 27. (AP)—Fringe is missing, he bid for fashion's favor again. Some of the new evening gowns have beaded fringe winding around the skirt, and a number of sports skirts fringe the material for two inches at the bottom instead of hemming it.

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