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KEEPING AHEAD

OBSERVING figures on the growth of the legal business of the county during 1931 printed in another place in this issue of The Age, we are pleased to know that marriages are still keeping ahead of divorces. Of course Las Vegas has had some slight ambition to attract a portion of the divorce business which made Reno famous, and at the same time we have done our share of the marrying, realizing, to be sure, that unless we first marry there can be no divorce.

So it is reassuring to have the marriage licenses issued number 1048 and the divorce suits filed only 653, leaving quite a margin for an increase of divorce business.

One queer thing we notice, which may give the attorneys cause for worry. There were 1048 marriage licenses issued during the year and only 1031 marriages performed. It looks as though somebody is cheating.

SEPTEMBER MOR'N JUNE

SCANNING further the statistics of legal business referred to above, we observe the startling record of 117 marriage licenses issued in June and 121 in September. Has September Morn anything to do with it?

SIDEWALKS NEEDED

WE ARE unable to find anyone who does not insist that more cement sidewalks are needed in many parts of the city. Every body is agreed also that the unsightly gaps left here and there where streets have been fairly well improved with walks should be filled in.

The question seems to be how to get at it to remedy the situation. The Age passes out the tentative suggestion that Street Superintendent J. P. King might be induced to plan out a little campaign of cement sidewalk building where property owners favor it and include quite a few small jobs in the general proceedings. Whether this suggestion can be carried out we do not know. But we do believe that the city commissioners would look with favor on a recommendation by the street superintendent.

Sidewalks so greatly add to the value of property and the comfort and convenience of the general public that it seems hardly possible that there should be any serious objection.

An excellent argument in favor of doing sidewalk building now is that it can be done cheaper than at any time for many years past and probably cheaper than will ever happen again.

STREET PAVING

DROPOSALS for street paving in the district east of Fifth street has been dropped several times during the past two or three years, generally because the district was extended to too great proportions. It would be better policy, we believe, and save petty opposition if those property owners who desire to have their streets improved would form small districts, taking in the frontage which the neighboring majority approves.

If property owners on this block or on a few blocks are ready for and desire street improvements, it ought not to be necessary for them to be tied to a large area which does not want them. Of course from a civic stand- at a time.

WASHINGTON

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON Revival of third-party gossip among anti-Hooverites in the senate during he Christmas holidays served to throw into relief one consideration which might make some GI the off-the-reservation republicans think twice about actually engi-

The most sanguine member of the bloc probably would admit privately that the only thing to be accomplished would be further to jeopardize the Hoover chances of re-election.

With democrats in an exultant mood, defections from that party you-will ticket quite likely would be no more important than in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt, the most spectacular figure in public life in his generation, led the bolt

AIDING THE DEMOCRATS

Which is just another way of saying that a third-party drive by the irregular republicans, so far as now can be foreseen, only could benefit the democratic nominee, whoever he may be.

The notion presented privately by some of these irregulars that they would resert to this extreme in expressing their dissatisfaction with Hoover only if the democrats likewise failed to make a nomination acceptable to them, loses a good deal of its influence on democratic procedure for that reason.

It would seem that whatever they do, the democrats would be the sole beneficiaries of open disaffection among republican irregulars.

Taking these rumblings of intraparty discontent on the republican side merely at present value, however, they serve to emphasize the degree of apparent harmony the democrats have achieved since they stormed and captured the house

Impending fights over the speakover committee assignments and other possible causes of internal strife were successfully dodged. The thing got so far that three weeks before the democratic national committee met to select the 1932 convention city, it was even reported that it was to be a love feast instead of a prohibition free-for-all

RASKOB'S 'SOFT PEDAL'

Chairman Raskob was described as prepared to soft pedal on his demand that the committee recommend definite action on the prohibition question to the coming naconvention. tional

The Bystander aid not see Mr. Raskob quoted to that effect, yet it was said he would be content to submit the results of his private poll of 1928 democratic campaign fund contributors on the point, and

let it go at that If that is true, party stalwarts of great influence must have been

talking harmony to Raskob. Nobody would be quoted for the third-party revival, which promotes the suspicion that the new third-party talk actually might be designed to influence democratic platform making next summer; to invite platform inducements irregular republican support rather than to bear on the question as to who the democratic nominee shall

VEGAS VERDE NOTES

State highway trucks were busy NOT NECESSARY NOW Monday filling up the mud hole that has been bothering traffic at tures is not as essential as it is fresh start. Five Points for more than a month, cracked up to be

L. T. Jamieson, who spent the away holidays in Glendale with his fam- must be a traditional hero, heroily, has returned here. He is expect- ine and villain in every story. ing to remain for several months.

Arlene Nelson is leaving today for average purse is of money the day May Oliver mind being Eddie. an indefinite stay in Long Beach with relatives?

A crew of workmen began working Monday on a new grocery and market building at Five Points.

Janine Harris left Monday for the Pacific coast after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris.

The General Refrigeration company of Vegas Verde has been ap- Decree granted. H. N. Gambill, atpointed southern Nevada represent- torney for plaintiff. atives of the Frestkist refrigeration

A near serious accident was averttruck was rammed by the Vegas Ordered that trial setting be va-Verde school bus. A state highway truck was unloading gravel at Five Points and it was impossible for the school bus to make the turn without backing up. In backing out of damage was done.

SWING PROPOSES ANOTHER REMEDY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. (U.P.)-Relief of unemployment through coordination of federal, state, county and city public works projects will provide the "one remedy" for pres- plaintiff. Decree granted. gressman Phil D. Swing.

In outlining a program which he for defendant. Decree grantad. said would relieve many of the 7 .-000,000 unemployed, the 5,000,000 part-time employed and their 16,-000,000 dependents, Swing threw his for Los Angeles by auto early Monsupport behind President Hoover's day morning to attend the funeral economic relief plan.

"Nothing but headache powders-I ain't had a fancy sundae to do since New Year's."

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MILLIONS LOST

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-In the last few The menace in this was the western plains, James Dunn, but from the ro-



ing careers in ments. real west. Years travel all over Tom Keene (real name George Duchanged them decent fellow in the end. cosmopolites Screen villains and villain-esses

only for working purposes. The show "puncher" is as dif- has to be-because all the world boy as is the present day actor trouble. from yesterday's, who went in for bright vests, checkered suits and cream spats-off and on.

Apparently the triangle in pic-Scenarists gradually are

there the last several years has been livfrom the idea that "Bad Girl" was as free of standardized villians or sirens as the

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding JANUARY 4 Calling of law and motion calen-

Calling of trial calendar. Joseph Fogel vs. Victoria Fogel

Henry R. Sprague vs. Clarissa S. A. A. Hinman, attorney Sprague. for plaintiff. Decree granted. Charles A. Cook vs. Louise Cook ed Monday afternoon when a light W. F. Shelley, attorney for plaintiff

In the matter of the estate of Albien L. Johnson, deceased. Stev-& Henderson, attorneys for Rose avenue it hit a truck headed plaintiff. Resignation of Raymond north on Fifth street. Only slight Griffith as administrator accepted and confirmed; Lillian A. Johnson appointed administratrix of said

> In the matter of the estate of Sarah Elizabeth, Countess of Santa Eulalia. A. A. Hinman, attorney for said estate. Hearing on final account and petition for distribution. Ada Youhill vs. Samuel J. You-

C. D. Breeze, attorney for ent unsettled conditions in the T. E. Reintjes vs. Jessie M. Reint United States, according to Con- jes. Salter & Marshall, attorneys plaintiff T. A. Wells, attorney Tor

> TO ATTEND FUNERAL Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Sloan left of Mrs. L. D. Stockton.

point it would be nice to have the whole city improved at once. But experience has taught us that we can succeed best by doing a little

SYLVIA SIDNEY STARS IN NEW EL PORTAL FILM

Paramount presents an excepmonths dozens of cowboys have youthful misunderstanding of the tional vehicle for intense dramatic come to Hollywood, not from the part played by Sally Eilers, and action in "Ladies of the Big House" which will be the feature at the In "A Woman Commands," Pola El Portal theatre today and todeos, circuses Negri's first talkie, there are two morrow.

This picture has for its leading and vaudeville, leading men, but neither is the Most of them hero and neither the villian. Basil featured artists two talented perprobably began Rathbone and Roland Young both sonages who recently sprang into their cowpunch- have their heroic and bad mo- public favor because each possesses high dramatic ability, a distinct Even westerns are feeling the in- personality, and good looks, qualiof fluence. In a new one starring ties essential to success.

Sylvia Sidney, who plays the the world as en- ryea), Robert Frazier's role is far leading woman's part, already has tertainers, how- from that of the conventional bad a strong fan following, because of ever, have man. He turns out to be a rather her outstanding work in "City Streets" with Gary Cooper, in "An American Tragedy" with Phillips who put on the are not leaving town. The triangle Holmes, in "Street Scene" with trick clothes is just sharing its power with other William Collier and in her Broadtrick clothes is just sharing its power with other William Collier and in her Broadmenacing elements. The triangle way stage success, "Bad Girl."

She has as her leading man ferent from the oldtime movie cow- loves to see a lover in occasional Gene Raymond, who sprang into prominence in the Broadway stage production "Young Sinners," which brought him a screen contract Ficllywood hears that Carlyle Recently he was featured in "Per-Bla kwell, one time movie idol, is sonal Maid" as Nancy Carroll's on his way back to the scene of leading man.

his celluloid conquests to make a Raymond's light blond complexion is a pleasing contrast to Miss Sid-Blackwell, a friend says, married ney's dark tresses in the "Ladies of the Big House," which is a gripping romantic love drama of the lives of two young people who on Gary Cooper won't be offended if the eve of their wedding day are you say "Hello, Coop" the next cruelly separated by the law. time you see him. Nor does Edna

The picture has the strong punch of authenticity in its prison scenes. It is a dramatic pen-picture by the convict author Ernest Booth, with screen adaptation and dia-IN PIRATE GAS logue by Louis Weitzenkorn,

UNIVERSAL OIL PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4. (U.P) -The bootlegging of gasoline in LEADERS GUILTY Arizona has become a million dol-

ar industry it was disclosed today OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4. (U.R)at a special session of the Arizona S. E. J. Cox, his wife, Mrs. Nell E. Curtailing the activities of those Cox, and three other accused prowho smuggle gasoline into the state moters of the Universal Oil & Gas rom California is one of the major company were found guilty late toproblems of the session. During day on mail fraud charges. discussion of a measure designed

The federal county jury which to put teeth into the tax law it had deliberated on the case since was estimated the state is losing Thursday night, acquitted the three



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A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK -Here are a couple Christmas stories which have STAGE DOOR GIRLS

just come to notice and should be recorded. The first concerns a wealthy. philanthropic woman who loved stage doorkeepers at one of the

children. ready contributed goodly sums to pretty various charities, she decided that she would like to give a Christmas chorus. party in her own home to be atended by 20 poor children.

Ater making elafborate pereparaions for a trees, Santa Claus, toys, a big dinner and other "fixin's." she called several charity organizations asking them to help her get children who otherwise would have ing around the stage door. Natno Christmas party,

could not be found.

cieties had already been invited to marry on Park avenue. parties being given by politicians. it seems, make for BACHELOR GIRL such parties, good will for office holders.

Sing Sing for a special perform-ance. The convicts themselves

The convict in charge of the Robert Gleckler, the star, congratulated him: "These lights are marhe said. What were you before you came to the big house-

stage electrician?" "I should say not," the prisoner starting all over again

| blandly answered. "I was a thief."

Several months ago I wrote about two girls who had been hired as Although she had al- nower theatres. They were very girls, but not quite good enough dancers to get into the

> The other night I dropped by the stage door and the two girls were Their absence was explained this way:

Two wealthy young blades were courting stars in the show, and they spent considerable time waiturally they became well acquainted In all New York 20 such children with the girl doorkeepers, and it all ended by their jilting the stars for All the youngsters being taken the two misses who weren't good care of by various homes and so- enough for the chorus, but did

One of the tragedies of the Wall And then there was the Broad- street crash came to a spinster way show that was taken up to lady who works as filing clerk in a broker's office. For years she had saved every nickel she could, fitted up the stage and lighted the denying herself all pleasures which est money.

She speculated with her savings, lighting did an excellent job, and soon had a fortune "on paper" and was planning to spend the rest of her life having all the good times she had missed

> The crash left her bankrupt, and now, resigned to her fate, she is

WOMAN, 58, FORSAKES HER FARM FOR CLASSES IN TEACHER SCHOOL

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4. (U.P.)-A 58-year-old woman, who waited al- VAST ESTATE IS most 40 years to complete her education, is enrolled at the State Teachers' college. She is Miss Janet McIntyre, of Hall, N. Y.

Miss McIntyre was forced to leave For eight high school when 20. years she taught school, then worked on her father's farm.

"For 15 years I ran that farm." Although Miss McIntyre always wanted a good education, she failed to save for that purpose. Instead, she said, she helped her sister, Mrs. M. E. Werly, Ithaca, N. Y., put her three boys through college

thusiastic about the idea," Miss Mc-Intyre said. "I'm afraid she thought I was too old for such active exer-

After her mother died, Miss Mc-Intyre gave up farming and returned to teaching. A good physique, gained through farm work, has prompted Miss Mc-

freshman tennis team, but school officials questioned this. NEEDLE TRAVERSES BODY CLEVELAND, Tenn., Jan. 4. (U.P.) -Mrs. C. Conbow complained of a pain in her right toe-and tracted a needle point which she figured had been run into her right

hand accidentally three years be-

fore, while hemming a gown-

Intyre to apply for a place on the

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GIVEN DAUGHTER

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 4. (U.P.) -The vast estate of Kansas' cattle and oil king, 75-year old J. H. Porter, was turned over in part to his two married daughters today after they charged in court he was dissipating his fortune in costly complications with women. Mrs. Oretta Porter Palmer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Earl W. Youngmeyer, of Wichita, will share in his 9,000-acre Elk Grove ranch and \$800,000 worth of bonds

OLD POSTCARD RETURNED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (U.P)-Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has just eccived back from the post office f Elko, Ga., a postcard he sent to is mother 40 years ago, telling her of his first pastorate. It was reently discovered in a corner of the Elko post office.

Three stars of the 1931 Texas Aggie eleven-Captain Carl Moulden, "Bus" Moore and Dick Hornsbyintend to go into coaching



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