

LAS VEGAS AGE

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HOW BEST TO SERVE

THE AMERICAN LEGION boys are entering upon a campaign to assist in reestablishing payrolls so that every man shall have the supreme privilege of earning a comfortable living for himself and family.

In every community all over this great country the American Legion posts are engaged in this same great enterprise. Already, we are told, more than seventy thousand names have been added to payrolls through this movement.

Each individual must do some small share to help in the movement. The distress, much of it, comes through the effort of many to pinch down in expenditures to the extreme limit. The little things we are denying ourselves every day, if added together, spell privation for many. A reversal in policy would afford some measure of hope and prosperity.

There are hundreds of thousand in America who have the same, or practically the same salary or wages or income as before the depression.

For such the depression does not exist, but they are in the position of having had their own income, although the same in figure, almost doubled in value. Yet even some of those have allowed the depression fear to close their purses against all enterprise and their pockets against the requirements of charity.

The Age repeats again as many times before—those who have must share with those who have not. The supreme selfishness, if persisted in, cannot lead to any other end but disaster for our country. Because we know that men cannot and should not sit supinely while they starve.

Just how best to share is the problem. We are all sure it should not be by the pauperizing of our people through the dole, although we recognize the absolute necessity of generous private charities to bridge over the present unemployment.

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By **KIRKE SIMPSON**
 WASHINGTON—When the democratic pre-convention teapot boiled over with the issuance of the Al Smith statement of receptive candidacy, there might be some doubt as to how his party colleagues hailed the event.



GEORGE W. NORRIS

It would be difficult to piece together a composite democratic view. Some seemed cheered, others depressed. There was only one discordant note in the way republican spokesmen rushed to interpret what it meant to the 1932 campaign. Senator Norris of Nebraska alone seemed regretful, and just what kind of a republican he is has been a matter of debate among the republican regulars for years.

They are still at it, being as yet unsatisfied with labels like the Moses "sons of the wild jackass" or the Fess "pseudo-republican."

OFF THE KEY
 From Vice President Curtis' remark that he viewed the democratic situation "with equanimity" to Senator Fess' prediction that the democratic convention now promised to be "a show worth seeing," a pleased smile seemed to lurk behind all republican comment—except that of Norris.

They seemed hopeful of a battle royal over the democratic presidential nomination which might leave the party torn to fragments at election time.

Why should they not smile in a time of political depression from a republican point of view. Yet as a safeguard against disappointment, these republican on-lookers might note one thing, the "bust" if such it is, in the democratic 1932 harmony parade has come early on the line of march.

The democrats have four months before convention time to get it out of their systems. That is long enough to make or break a dozen candidates.

A month will elapse before a nose count will even begin at the primaries or state conventions as to who really is who in the democratic presidential race.

HUNTING A BAND WAGON
 Obviously, short of steps to jettison various favorite sons or the voluntary withdrawal of their names—a most unlikely possibility—nothing can happen for a time to crystallize this situation or disclose to hopefully expectant democratic eyes anything that looks like a band wagon to board.

Yet political sub-chiefs all the way up or down the line achieved their leadership almost invariably by developing an uncanny knack at band wagon detection. They hear its first, faint, far-away toot; or they cease to be chiefs at all. Which could tend to make republican smiles premature.

VEGAS VERDE
 North Las Vegas

MRS. FOOTE ILL
 Mrs. Howard Foote to whom a daughter was born about a week ago, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

FROM BEAVER
 "French" Stacey of Beaver, Utah, is in Vegas Verde visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and others.

PARVIN PROGRESSING
 Arthur Parvin was reported as progressing slowly from a sudden illness, at Las Vegas hospital.

LEAVES FOR PHOENIX
 Miss Mary Leavell, member of the faculty of the Phoenix, Arizona, schools, who has been visiting a day or two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sims Ely, left yesterday morning for her home.

IS RECOVERING
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EVERYDAY MOVIES



Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"I didn't take to you in the beginning, Mopey. You don't make such a good first impression."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—The names of Norma Talmadge and Maurice Costello appeared in the newspapers on the same day recently.



MAURICE COSTELLO

Miss Talmadge said she was getting ready to divorce Joseph Schenck. Costello was taken to a hospital, a victim of appendicitis. The coincidence is interesting in view of this flash-back: In 1911, Costello, dean and veteran of the Vitagraph company, saw young Norma, who had played an insignificant role in a one-reel film. He thought she had unusual talent, but the officials of Vitagraph had already decided Norma would never be come an actress.

NORMA'S START
 Perhaps to humor "Cos." or maybe because he felt the force of his argument, so goes the story, the director of the star's current film, "The First Violin," cast Norma as leading lady.

That two-reeler was followed by another, equally as ambitious, Costello and Miss Talmadge made "Tale of Two Cities," with again the stars. It was highly successful. Costello therefore was vindicated and Norma became an actress.

Costello was independent in the old days as well as years later, when he became the screen's biggest star. When the motion picture was in its beginning, it was the accepted custom to use actors as carpenters, scene painters and property men.

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 Five Round Trips Daily
 Leave Las Vegas 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. 12 Midnight
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 *Daily except Saturday & Sunday
 EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1932
 School Children Bus Extra Low Fares
 IMPERIAL SEDAN CADILLACS LEAVE DAILY
 SUNDAY FOR BEATTY, GOLDFIELD, TONOPAH, RENO, SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO.
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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By the United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (U.P.)—Fish lovers, that is to say those who have a passion for watching instead of eating fish, have banded together in defense of their hobby, and will stage the first annual New York fish show tomorrow.

The kennels—pardon, aquariums—will be moved to a large department store, where the fanciers can stand around and gawp over the beauties of supplies, platties, yerba fish, swordtails, tetras, and other fascinating breeds.

Whenever they succeed in producing a cross-breed of unusual beauty, the members telephone excitedly, holding meetings, and cheer.

Many of the fanciers swap fish, like postage stamps. Some of them claim to have tamed them.

Tired of cross-word puzzle expressions that are so common that everybody knows them, the National Puzzlers' league today began coining their own words.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22. (U.P.)—Trade was active in the cattle market here today with light receipts and prices fully steady.

Top fat hogs brought \$4 in active trade. Bulk of sales was around \$3.75 to \$3.95. Trade in the sheep department was slow, with prices steady to weak. Fat lambs were quotable around \$5.50 to \$6.40.

MONDAY IN CONGRESS

By United Press
SENATE
 In recess.
HOUSE
 Resumed consideration of appropriation bills.

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 BIHLMAIER'S Women Cooks
 'Are They Protected?'
 YOUR CHILDREN If fate overtakes you, we take care of your loved ones at home.

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 Just North of Gateway Hotel

in Los Angeles THE GATES HOTEL fireproof
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 A DOWNTOWN HOTEL
 Offers Revised Rates
 With Dressed Bath
 ONE PERSON . . . \$1.50
 With Private Bath
 ONE PERSON . . . \$2.00-\$2.50
 CAFE AND COFFEE SERVED
 25c FIREPROOF GARAGE
 WE PAY TAXI FROM ALL STATIONS
HOLLADAY & COLLINS
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of improvements for the federal government. Thereby we will, ultimately, receive wages for labor and material in Las Vegas in construction of our federal building. We are having large sums of money for improved highways spent in the county.

We observe the work on Hoover dam speeded up to help provide employment.

Locally we are doing pretty well. We are just about to spend considerable money for main sewer extensions; more for lateral sewers.

We find also that there is serious need for additional jail and court house facilities and that now we can build them cheaper than we could a year ago.

To The Age it appears perfectly clear and certain that we should make every reasonable effort to carry out that work while the necessity for additional employment is pressing. Not only that, but we should do what seems reasonably right and necessary in providing sidewalks and surfaced streets where badly needed.

There is something that we forget—spending money does not destroy it. It simply is used as a tool for accomplishing something and is passed to another who again uses it to accomplish, perhaps, the same thing again. And each accomplishment of money means an addition to the community or the individual wealth.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

IT SEEMS just now that the best way to accomplish the rebirth of business and industry and to assure to every American the opportunity to earn a fair and comfortable living, is to speed our public improvements.

True it is, that we would thereby increase our public debt and add to the burden of the next generation. Yet we still wonder if that would be such a disaster as we fear.

Do you remember the national debt before the war. It amounted to the monstrous sum of something less than two billion dollars. And we were told by the politicians how much per capita that was and how we were being crushed by our mass of debt.

And then along came the war and we galloped blithly into debt to the tune of twenty-eight billion dollars. And everybody bought liberty bonds and a lot of people took their very first step toward fortune by going into debt for liberty bonds.

We are not arguing that we should destroy wealth by reckless and useless spending, but that we should nurture and increase it by wise investment and use. We should, as state, county and city governments taxing the people who have, secure those things which we reasonably need.

President Hoover has proposed and assisted in putting into effect a vast program