

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

1 CENT

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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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A BIRTHDAY

THE AGE today celebrates its 27th birthday, having published its first number as a weekly April 6, 1905.

The story told by the files of the paper is an astounding one. There is a record of the birth, the first struggling life and the growth to maturity of a city which is rapidly approaching greatness.

In these pages we find the record of the lives of our people, their struggles, their hopes, their accomplishments — and for many their passing from this earthly life.

We have recorded the various improvements in our civic life, our political battles, our long contest for Boulder dam and now the near consummation of our hopes.

Since May, 1908, The Age has been owned by its present publisher. That is nearly a quarter of a century—a long time for one man to follow one pursuit. But the interest in the game has been such as to bring compensation for much effort.

The Age has sought to reflect the life of the community accurately, but always with decency. We have sought first the advancement of the city and county, rather than a reputation for cheap sensationalism.

We have preferred, except in a few exceptional cases when the public interest demanded otherwise, to tell those things which were respectable and constructive. We have preferred to overlook the little transgressions and weaknesses of mankind and devote our space and efforts to those things which would be helpful.

The Age has made remarkable strides during the past year. It has developed a news service of which any city would be proud. Its circulation has increased amazingly. Its advertising patronage has grown rapidly and its reputation for dependability has been maintained.

The making of a newspaper is a never ending task. Every day the work is new and different from any other day that ever passed us by, and we are subject to error just as are all human beings.

Nevertheless, our constant effort is to assist and encourage those loyal souls who, here in Las Vegas, are engaged in erecting the superstructure of a great city.

With the assistance and encouragement of the people of Las Vegas, The Age will continue its constructive policy through the years to come. It is a mutual work in which we are all engaged together and in which the rewards of effort will be mutual.

Because we realize that The Age cannot prosper unless the people of Las Vegas prosper.

PETTY POLITICS

WHEN WE advance from the realm of local politics to the wider field of state politics, we naturally expect to observe qualities of statesmanship a little higher in development. Those political misrepresentations which are habitually made we expect to find a little more refined and retiring in quality, and not quite so raw and raucous as in the local caucus.

So we were rather astonished at the quality of statesmanship displayed in the Democratic state central committee recently when the question of choosing a place in which to hold the state convention was under discussion. One speaker was quoted as saying:

"About every third man in Las Vegas is a deputy United States marshal, whose job is to see that every man 'votes' right, or he will lose his job."

The first glaring inaccuracy lies in the fact

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — It was chance, no doubt, that decreed the coincidence of two striking gestures of high leadership from Washington on the same day, March 30.

To believe otherwise would be to assume a degree of non-partisan cooperation between a Republican President and the Democratic master-minds of the house that other events fail to substantiate.

On that day, Jack Garner of Texas gave his first outstanding public demonstration of leadership as the speaker of the house. He not only took the floor to plead for a tax bill balancing the budget, but invented a new house technique by which he got an immediate answer to his plea.

He polled the house in public, with the world to witness. Records indicate this has never been done before.

PRESIDENTIAL BARRAGE
On that day also, President Hoover opened fire in advance on the prospective soldiers' bonus bill of 1932.

And Mr. Hoover implied—he all but said outright — that he would veto any such bill.

And that presidential announcement also is something new in the American public life.

Both acts took political courage of the first order, in view of the fact that both men are considered candidates for the presidency.

Speaker Garner was urging new high taxes which will be very much and perhaps unfavorably in the voters' taxpayers' mind about election time.

President Hoover was risking widespread veteran displeasure — and the possibility that his veto would be overridden. That has happened before.

Yet once he hit on that idea of calling upon the house to express itself sort of semi-officially on the balanced budget question, Garner was in an easy position, assuming that he knew what that expression would be. And he did.

HOOVER PROBLEM UNCERTAIN
By comparison, President Hoover's problem as to the bonus cash payment drive is far more uncertain.

He will have to wait quite a while to find out the results of his declaration. Bonus legislation history cannot be very reassuring to him at this stage.

Back in 1922 the house overrode a Harding veto on a bonus bill 258 to 54. The senate then lacked only four votes of the necessary two-thirds.

In 1924 the house showed a margin of 52 votes above the two-thirds mark against a Coolidge veto and the senate went along, 59 to 26, two more votes than necessary.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By OTTO E. STRUM
(United Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK April 5. (U.P.)—Shaken by a drop in railroad stocks to the lowest prices in their history, the stock market crumbled to new bear market lows today. Pessimism spread from stocks to bonds, wheat and cotton and all closed lower.

Changing its attitude with characteristic inconsistency, Wall street despaired of a favorable outcome in the senate of the stock transfer as contained in the revenue bill passed by the house. Thus, the brisk rally took place in the closing hour yesterday turned out to be a flash in the pan and discouraged selling was resumed at the opening today.

Only the fact that a lot of traders are withholding commitments pending the outcome of the legislative budget doing this week prevented a deluge of selling. At that, the pressure was persistent and tended to gain momentum as the session went on.

While rails made the poorest showing on the board, no stocks were exempt. New record lows were made by General Electric, General Motors, American Telephone and other leaders. Steel broke to a new low on the current reaction following another crash in Steel preferred.

Selling of the rails was accelerated by reduction in the Santa Fe dividend from \$1.50 to \$1.00 quarterly and the depressing announcement that further dividends would be contingent on earnings.

Atchison common broke nearly to the belt where moisture would be beneficial to the crop.

8 points to a new low since 1901. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Delaware & Hudson and other rails closed 1 to 3 points lower after having made new lows.

Intermittent rallies took place in some of the leading rails, but like other sections of the list, recoveries were short-lived and served only to bring out fresh offerings. The financial community was nervous, to say the least, and the day's run of business news served only to add to the pall of gloom.

Keen disappointment was expressed on receipt of the estimate on steel business, issued by Dow Jones & Co. Operations were placed at 22 per cent of capacity, against 24 per cent a week ago. This, together with the failure of expected orders from the automobile industry to come out, led to increased selling of industrial shares.

A new low was made by the utility average as well as the industrial. The nervous selling of utilities that started some time ago on expectations that the industry was in for some unfavorable government attention gained momentum. Stocks of the Electric Bond & Share group, including Electric Power & Light, National Power & Light and American Power were heavy.

Railroad issues again led a downward sweep on the bond market. Cotton, with its technical position impaired by the recent advances, succumbed to the weakness in stocks and lost about a dollar a bale, while wheat reacted on, mainly with stocks, but also because of a forecast of rains in sections of

that there is not one deputy United States marshal stationed in Las Vegas. Assuming that the speaker meant to refer to Boulder City, the statement quoted ceases to have the decency of inaccuracy, but instead becomes an insult not only to the bureau of reclamation and department of the interior, but to every official and every man and woman living in the reservation.

Because there are deputy United States marshals at Boulder City—eight of them. There are three on duty at the reservation gate, each eight hours a day. There are two at the river camp and the ferry. There is one who is acting as chief of police at Boulder City, and another who is the chief's assistant. And there is one who acts as escort for the visitors who desire to visit the dam site. Eight all told, none of them the subjects of political appointment but all under civil service.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"So it costs us \$5.96, Carl. Now what we gotta do is bigger out how to sell it for \$4.78."

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press
E. F. Goodrich Co. reports increase of 25.9 per cent in sales of first line shoes during first two months of 1932.

Republic Steel Corp. resumes operations at mines, Ohio plant.

McLellan Stores Co. reports increase of 3 per cent in March sales over like month last year.

Pere Marquette Railway reports increase of 3,410 cars in revenue freight loadings during March.

Chicago Great Western railroad reports increase of \$3,563,541 in total assets during 1931.

Beneficial to the crop. 8 points to a new low since 1901. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Delaware & Hudson and other rails closed 1 to 3 points lower after having made new lows.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD — That part of Hollywood headful of the industry's good name is concerned about the possible effect of



WALTER HUSTON

the Walter Huston-Jane Semple-McPherson-Hutton prohibition debate.

Since the star and the evangelist discussed the question, over three radio stations and before an immense crowd in her temple, there has been sharp criticism of Mayor for promoting the affair, purely a stunt to boost "The Wet Parade."

The tone of the complaints, thus far informal, is that the industry is in bad light because one of its stars opposed prohibition in such a well-advertised manner.

That the studio made a mistake in "encouraging" Huston into an unfortunate and ridiculous position is another statement. It is also the opinion of some that, whether it was so intended or not, those who heard the debate may consider the movie industry to be actively aiding the cause of the wets.

Hollywood may have a right to be torched. But, after all, it was just a publicity stunt and shouldn't be taken too seriously.

The idea was hatched in the fertile mind of Norma Shearer's young husband, Irving Thalberg, who runs M. G. M.

You may have the opportunity to hear the debate, since the studio is endeavoring to have it nationally broadcast.

FRANKISH O'BRIEN
When Ricardo Cortez went to Cuba on a vacation recently, he took along trunks and trunks of snappy clothes and accessories. Also on the trip was George O'Brien.

When the trunks arrived at their hotel in Havana, Cortez was absent, but O'Brien was there and he ordered all the trunks sent back to New York.

Cortez had only one suit. Some fun, eh George?

Alice White, Hollywood, hears, has turned down two talkie contracts recently because she insists on picking her own stories. She hasn't been a movie star for two years. Such independence is unusual.

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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 5. (U.P.) — The fessers, Izzy Rothstein and John I. Minnema have been selected to model the new-style uniforms for New York white wings. The new uniforms are of sea-green, with very neat patch pockets. There is also a white cap, octagon-shaped, and rather puttees make the ensemble dignified as an army officer's.

The Messrs. Rothstein and Minnema, arm in arm, will walk across the stage at the Manhattan Lyceum, tomorrow night, in the sanitation department's first style show. Their assembled brethren of the room will voice their approval or disapproval of the model, and upon the loudness of the cheers or the cautiousness of the razzberries, will depend its fate.

Dr. William Schroeder, head of the department, wants the new color because it won't show the dirt.

New York women are becoming fascinate in their smoking tastes, according to one of the ritzy dealers on Fifth avenue, and there is an increasing demand for cigars and pipes. Women ask for "Lillian Russell" cigars, it was said today.

These are four-inch smokes, a little "heavier" than cigars. Some of their pipes have diamond-and-platinum mountings, as a concession to femininity.

A man with five children walked into a police station and told a pitiful story of desertion of the family by his wife, after a domestic squabble. "and I don't know what to do with the children," he ended.

The police were sympathetic. They would make arrangements for Kings County hospital to take the youngest, who was suffering from a cold. The others could go to the children's society.

"All right," said one of the youngsters, "but first let's say good-bye to mother."

It developed that "mother" was outside in the same taxicab that brought the family to the station. And the father admitted he made up the yarn because times were hard "and we couldn't get along with so many."

The children were taken care of. So were the man and his wife—in cells.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT
April 5, 1932
Hon. Wm. E. Orr, presiding.
Marcella Smith Scott vs. Robert E. Scott. Decree of divorce granted. Farley A. Harmon, attorney for plaintiff.

Emmett Carr vs. Milton Emma Carr. Roger Feley, attorney for plaintiff. Ham & Taylor, attorney for defendant. Judgment of dismissal by clerk.

Mary Proctor vs. Claborn Dilday. Harry H. Austin and Albert Duffill, attorneys for plaintiff. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for defendant.

Sam Eckelman vs. Esther Eckelman. Decree of divorce granted. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff.

Boulder Lumber & Supply Co., a corp., vs. R. J. Kells, et al. Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for plaintiff; Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for defendants. Roland H. Wiley, attorney for intervenors E. C. Tilton and J. Merritt Leach. Hearing on demurrer to complaints in intervention.

PAYS FINE
Bess Shelby paid a \$10 fine for disorderly conduct when arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kutcher entertained at a Dutch supper Monday night. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutcher, Betty Joe and Lorraine Kutcher.

Walter Harris has returned to Enterprise, Utah, after having spent a week visiting in North Las Vegas.

Miss Bernadine Schlage, who has been severely ill the past two weeks, is again able to be out of her bed.

Paul Hart and Mr. Berry were business visitors to Mesquite Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemicker are hosts to Mrs. Hemicker's sister and husband and a niece and nephew from California.

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1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
12:00 Midnight 6:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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