

CHILD INJURED IN CAP BLAST

Nominated for commander without opposition, Harold Baldwin will lead Las Vegas Post 8 of the American Legion for the coming year.

Other officers nominated without opposition for important Legion posts were J. H. Umbaugh, first vice commander; Oliver Goerman, second vice commander; and Ryland G. Taylor, executive committee member. Their election will come later as a matter of form.

Jack Price and A. J. Rafael were nominated for finance officer. Marion B. Earl and Jack Hempill for auditor, and Don Borax and Bryan Bunker for chaplain.

Formal elections will be held at the next meeting of the local Legion post.

FIVE GENERATIONS ASSEMBLED



Here's a group whose family tree resembles a forest: Mrs. Augusta Grutner, 82, seated, is holding her great, great-granddaughter, Diane Dolores Dolin. Behind the elderly lady stand, left to right, her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Wilter; her granddaughter, Mrs. Jasmine King; and her great-granddaughter, Mrs. William Dolin. They held a reunion in San Francisco.

INDIAN VILLAGE AT APACHE TO OPEN

The Apache Indian Village, the novel resort in the basement of Hotel Apache which was recently completed, has been connected with the air-cooling system of the hotel and is now ready for its formal opening, according to the announcement made by William L. Brown.

Mr. Brown has been joined in the enterprise by Bob Robinson, Las Vegas businessman, who has purchased the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell in the cafe and coffee shop. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have acquired the entire interest of their former partners in the hotel leasehold and will devote themselves to that enterprise.

The name selected by the committee for the new resort will be announced Saturday night when the formal opening takes place. Because of the delay in completing the air-cooling system, it was thought best to wait until all was complete before opening the resort.

The Boulder City band will furnish a coterie of talented musicians who will provide the dance music Saturday night. A number of entertainers from Los Angeles will add to the gaiety of the place.

In all the west there is no place more novel and attractive in its decorations and arrangements than the new cafe. It is the intention of the management, Mr. Brown announces, to provide the very best of music and entertainment for the pleasure of the Las Vegas public, and all are invited to enjoy this opening program of gaiety in the air-cooled resort.



Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco scoffs at an eastern mayor who could live on 9.3 cents daily. Rossi could exist for 8 cents, he claims, on a diet of mush, bread, cleomargarine, stew, coffee, milk, and an occasional egg. He said, however, he would not recommend such a diet except in cases of dire necessity. Mildren Jersak, Olympic games swimming entrant, acted as waitress for the mayor's exhibition.

BALDWIN WILL HEAD LEGION

Seriously injured by the explosion of several dynamite caps inadvertently thrown into an incinerator yesterday, Marcell Davis, 11, last night was under the care of a physician for the severe wounds received when the incinerator burst open just as she was about to add more refuse to the blaze.

The child, daughter of Mrs. Ethel McCough, was burning rubbish coincident with the general cleaning operations as the small family had just moved into their new home at 527 1/2 South Main street.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Rex H. Peters vs. Eayth Peters, divorce. Married in Santa Ana, Calif. in April, 1917. Separated in November, 1931. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. J. R. Lewis, attorney for the plaintiff.

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LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Ed Von Tobel, accompanied by his daughter Elizabeth, and son Edward, and J. F. Miller, are leaving this morning for Chicago. Miller will return within a few days with his son, Abe, who has been attending Northwestern university.

JEAN HARLOW



There is an old saying Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. Well, all we can say is I guess the PALACE THEATRE will have all the gent's in town. So if your husband is missing, I suggest calling 98 and ask if your Old Man is at the PALACE THEATRE.

I was sitting in the PALACE THEATRE last night and as hot as it was outside, that's how cool it was at the PALACE. Here's a real show and I for one suggest your seeing it at the PALACE.

REMEMBER THEIR PRICES ARE NOW ONLY 35c FOR ADULTS AND 15c FOR KID-DIES. REMEMBER MATINEE 2:30 EVERY DAY.

—adv.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

ation is at the Chicago stadium ready for the convention.

Senator Odell and Congressman Arnes considered their duties at Washington more important than attendance on the convention, so were not present, but sent their proxies. All other delegates were present either in person or by proxy.

It was a gay scene of flags andunting, many thousands dollars having been expended in decorating the big hall for the Republican and the Democratic conventions. The great organ, said to be one of the most powerful in the world and sounding like it, and the ends took turns in filling the face with stirring music.

Half an hour late, as expected, the convention was called to order and Senator Dickinson of Iowa, made the keynote speech. The address was scholarly, but not particularly dramatic or thrilling. The committee assignments were made, the writer of this being placed on the credentials committee, usually not considered of very much importance, but this time, because of contests over certain delegations, all of interest.

After other routine business was finished, the convention recessed until 11 a. m., Tuesday, so that the committees might have time.

COMMITTEES WORK

The credentials committee met at the Congress hotel in a small hall with a seating capacity of perhaps 50. There were about 50 members of the committee, but the remainder of the space was packed to suffocation by those interested in the proceedings.

The first case was the contest between the two factions in South Carolina. The so-called "Ham-right faction" charged by some of the colored delegates with being "Lillywhites," contended that the so-called "regular" delegates had been "hand picked"—named by the boss without any pretense of having been elected by caucuses or conventions. It was shown that since reconstruction days a few, generally one man, had picked a group of colored men as delegates to the Republican national conventions each four years, but that they ever had nominated state or local candidates for office.

It was also shown conclusively that the self constituted head of the Republican party in South Carolina had profited greatly through dispensing recommendations for federal offices in that state and that because of that state's affairs President Hoover had refused to recognize the authority of the old-line boss.

The debate was full of bitterness and tragic detail. On one side, the old type southern politician who aimed to be head of the South Carolina Republicans, was supported by a group of colored men whom he had appointed as delegates. Their oratory, sometimes rude, but always stirring, was of the fighting to a finish. They charged that Hamright, also a negro, was making this contest so that he could help put the "Lillywhite" faction in control of the party and take away from the colored Republicans their right to vote.

On the other side the arguments were equally earnest. Hamright, a colored man, editor of a newspaper, supported by some other negro members of the contesting delegation, fighting as if for release from slavery. The dramatic note of the evening was supplied when a slip of a girl dressed in blue, rushed to the front and begged that the Republican party of South Carolina be freed from its corrupt negro domination, and that the reputable negro might join with the white Republicans in building a real Republican party in South Carolina.

Such desperate earnestness on both sides one never knew before, but the committee voted by a large majority to seat the contesting delegation and give the Republicans of South Carolina new leadership.

Another contest of the same character in Mississippi came before the committee, but in this case, the establishment negro leadership was upheld by the committee. The proceedings of the committee lasted until nearly two o'clock in the morning and every minute was full of interest, with many tragic incidents which gave us new

light on political conditions in some of the states of the south.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE

The committee on platform and resolutions also had a strenuous session, but they barred out the general public. They remained in session until after three o'clock in the morning and then turned over the draft of the platform plank on prohibition to a sub-committee for final touches.

In this committee the bitterness developed between those who would accept nothing less than a straight-out declaration for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and those who believed the matter should be left to decision by the states, with due consideration for the vast number of people who, while dissatisfied with the present situation, believe that some form of modification may be reached which does not contemplate returning to the old saloon system.

The majority of the committee recommended to the convention the plank which was finally adopted by the convention. A minority report, presented to the convention by Senator Bingham of Connecticut and declaring for repeal of the amendment, was decisively defeated by the vote of the convention.

GOES TO COAST
Mrs. Henry Kernett left last evening for Los Angeles, where she expects to remain indefinitely. Mrs. Kernett has been visiting her husband, who is employed at the Apache club, for the past several days, but because of ill-health has been forced to leave the city.

ON VACATION
Robert MacDonald, employe of the Safeway grocery store in this city, left recently for his two weeks vacation, which he will spend in Salt Lake City, Utah, with relatives.

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TO VISIT HERE

Lawrence Whitenack has arrived in this city from Long Beach, California, and plans to spend several days visiting with friends.

DRILLERS RETURN

A. R. Anderson, accompanied by his son Clifford, who have been drilling wells in Death valley for the past several weeks, returned to Las Vegas last night and expect to spend several days here on business.

WILL GO TO COAST

Mrs. A. H. Kramer and daughter Frances are returning to southern California in the morning, where they will remain during the summer months, with the other members of their family. Mr. Kramer is to join them the latter part of next week.

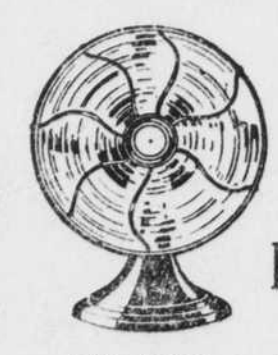
IF F. E. MATSDORF WILL CALL AT THE AGE OFFICE, HE WILL RECEIVE A FREE TICKET, GOOD FOR TODAY ONLY AT THE AIRDOME THEATER.



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