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THE DIFFERENCE

THE REPUBLICAN convention in Chicago was one of the most harmonious in the history of political parties. The vast majority of the delegates were in entire accord as to candidates. It was simply a question of obeying the popular mandate when the nomination of Hoover and Curtis took place. There was slight opposition to both-rather there were persons who had developed personal ambitions. But it did not take the form of personal bitterness nor destructive politics.

With the Democrats the situation is quite different. The nomination long since ceased to be a matter of the office seeking the man. It has degenerated into the fiercest possible conflict, each candidate seeking to advance himself by discrediting the others. Personal bitterness long since became the dominant note in the contest. Party policies or principles are lost in the melee.

Whoever the Democrats may nominate at Chicago there will be scars left which will not soon be forgotten either by themselves or by the Republicans.

SOME JOBS

WE ARE TOLD that in the United States despite the vast number of the unemployed, there are thirty-eight million persons who have jobs, and that those jobs are the very best jobs that there are in the world.

Which, probably, is the reason why there is no widespread starvation in America even in these times of terrible distress. The average human being with a good job desires to help his fellow men and women who are in distress. And so we see that quite, private, almost secret aid has done much to alleviate the suffering of the millions of unemployed.



ruth screet . . . near a plie of rub-Chuckle Department: A Prominem automoone dealer driving one of his best products, stalled on premont. He was ailed by a car from a rival dealer, temporarity maned to the ponce department, which gave him the necessary snove to restart his own "Humph," snorted the Old Tim-

uniocard in Las Vegas, out north.

yesterday as ne peered through ernoon san at the governderniometer while the latte ing around the 112 de-'ii sne jes' climbs a were hable to get the of the ground, and nave minter weather for a

REVERIES IN RETROSPECT Willie Otatit bill.

fones looked up from book, startled as it someone had said "stick 'em up," and a short bow-legged ligure, lightly from some previous 40.

You know, the one that you took away from me last Christmas," remated the worthy individual, in a inickened voice.

Buddy, that jug is long gone," and the sergeant, "and you'd betler git gone, or you'll be in another

jug in a minute." As the short bow-legged individual made for the door with an macrity born of visions of the local "hoosegow." "Damned if it don't take all kinds of people to make a town," says Sergeant Jones.

Shades of the doughboys in Pathe past week. They went by way ris! A pocketbook was found in the outskiris of the city yester lle and Big Bear One o the Ford cars was furnished through day and turned in at a local office the kindness of A. C. Grant of staffed by mea. Examination of Boulder City Motors. that made up the band of pioneers ing to Salt Lake City. She accomthe contents revealed a part of a are Roy Watkins. Bob Kesterson, panied Miss Audrey Davis and Sylset of miniature playing cards Bob Burrows, Junior Wirth, How- vian Peterson, who will be married with transparent backs. Hold ard Wirth. Rob Alexander, Donald in the Salt Lake City L. D. S. them to the light, and . . . well, remember those post bellum Paris Stelss, Merle Shields, R. K. Goem postcards. and John Thompson. At least two policemen and a newsman know what it feels like **POLICE SEEK** to be shot at, after yesterday after-LOOT OWNERS

EVERYDAY MOVIES

PASS-PORT

LAS VEGAS AGE



Summer temperatures not onl create a new interest in clothes fo appearances sake, but make on

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creations Bracken's Apparel Shop this wee

Dame Fashion did not overlool pajamas and dainty underthing either when she started the "net vogue for summer wear. Pajama at Ronzone's are fashioned of sil' rayon and net, the rayon being set in down the middle front and or is of net material, striking a new rote in summertime sleeping togs Along with these sets are show net panties and the net stepin with lace bandeau top, in the pop ular and dependable Munsing wear The Hollywood Style shop show

Frank Cory, who has been spend-ng the week-end in Las Vegas vison the left shoulder. A red and iting his daughter and son, Miss Ethel and Calvin, is returning this evening to Los Angeles.

VISIT DAM SITE

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Snider of Salt ake City spent yesterday in Las Vegas visiting with friends and driving to the dam site. They were en route to Los Angeles and will be eccompanied to California by Mrs. Ruth Kepler of this city.

MINING MEN LEAVE

Clyde Erickson and Eugene Peterson of Beaver, Utah, left yesterday for their home after spending the past ten days in this vicinity on

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rial, stitcheo with black, add a touch, which match the black trimmed bag. Too, we find the ever opular mits of lightweight mesh. n white trimmed with black, or if you prefer, tan trimmed in black. designs in handkerchiefs. either in linen or the daintier materials add delight to anyone's summer ensemble. Necklace, earrings | ens and Henderson, attorneys for and wristlet complete these sets. defendant which help greatly to enhance a

ummer outfi Beckley's are still uppermost in ur mind for sheer hosiery needs in Allen-A or Phoenix wear-and for summer comfort we find here ward, attorney for plaintiff.

new low cut styles in house silp-In varied colors and sizes pers for wear about the house add tiff much to summer comfort while you

For those who care to spend their

summer afternoons in adding to tiff. Browder, 13-year-old son of Mrs. can be fashioned from the prints Decree of divorce entetred. E. F. Ida M. Browder, proprietor of and voiles now on display at Ad- DuPray, by Fred S. Alward, attor-

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lingerie shade

lost a necessity for these frocks and can be found here in any size

Lasky's Shoe Shop is showing a

omplete line of black and white

octwear. A white cut-out tie, made

n the sandal style, with boulevard

icel is a dressy yet sensible shoe or warm weather wear. A chic

ump of while curl cloth, trimined

n patent leather, makes a service-

Rather off the subject of clothes, we are still hunting the best com-

orts of vacation time, and sug-

est these articles glimpsed in Pen-

vey's display windows. Bright cre-

onne covered pillows, just the

hing for use in the car or out

nenicking, are bound with contrast-

ng tapes and support a good serv-

ceable uner material. Another at-

ractive accessory of the vacation,

he pararol, is shown in many de-

igns and colors, pretty and still

stremely useful if you wish to

and sunturn is treckies. And a landy utensil for the food basket

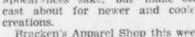
s the thermos bottle or gallon

WILL RETURN

and comfortable afternoon

PEGGY GOES A'SHOPPING

hoe



has an excellent showing in after noon silks: a plainly fashione white silk dress, flowered with dark green leaves is especially adap ab for summer afternoons. The shor sleeved jacket of corresponding ma terial makes this dress practica

also for early evening wear. the trouser elgs. The entire back

an afternoon frock of white crep nade in tailored lines. The Olympi idea of color is carried cut in the trimming of red and blue scarf tied

blue crepe design is set in between the waist and skirt, giving a dash of color to this otherwise plain dress. With matching accessories including hat and footwear, we choose this dress as a dressy, though

practical, addition for any ward-At Carroll's Gift and Toggery we are shown a fresh blue voile, with

Gloves, fashioned of white mate-

chic

plain, full skirt. This is something new, in that it has no contrasting color or lace for trimming. The cape collar is fashioned of the same material, hemstitched onto the

dress. The waist pattern is a "v' which is also hemstitched into the body of the dress. This idea in mining business. hemstitching is novel and until recently has been little used this sea-

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PROCEEDINGS IN For the plain white, or black and DISTRICT COURT white outfit, we find becoming ascessories at the Colonial Shop.

Hon. Wm. E. Orr, presiding.

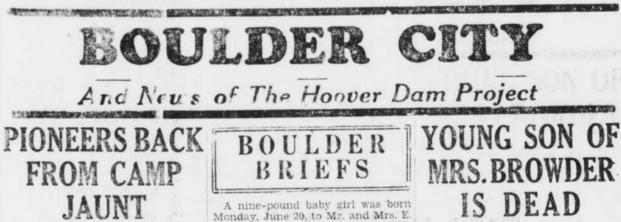
Law and motion calendar called. Trial calendar called. Mary A. Powers, vs. Vada Lorraine Azeltine as admx. estate of W. J. Powers, deceased. Upon stipulation of respective counsel, case dismissed with prejudice. J. R. Lewis, attorney for plaintiff. Stev-

Stella J. Stoller vs. Fredrick M. Stoller. Decree of divorce entered. Roger Foley, attorney for plaintiff. Albert Giles vs. Gladys Giles. Decree of divorce entered. Fred S. Al-

Lucy Nall vs. Willard Mayfield Nall. Decree of divorce entered. these serviceable and dainty slip- H. N. Gambiil, attorney for plain-

Grace Meskine Britt vs. John L. Britt. Decree of divorce entered. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plain

R. D. Prior vs. Dorothea L. Prior



"Henry, can you remember what age I put on

my marriage license?"

W. Julian at their home on G street. The child was named Shir-

returned Friday night from the ley Geraldine. Mrs. Jack McKabe Santa Ana mountains, where they have been enjoying camping for Williams, physician Mother and baby are progressing.

Browder's lunch, was received in cock & Ronnow's. Sheer voiles in ney for plaintiff.

IS DEAD work, or lounge about. News of the death of Morbus ! their wardrobe, delightful frocks

A country with so many good jobs as there still are in the United States certainly has a good basis upon which to build a new prosperity.

LAS VEGAS SOCIAL SWIRL

Mrs. Vivian Hawkins of Los An- | evening. Guests included Dr. Fer- noon. Not actually, but all the sengeles was honor guest at a delight- guson, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Balcom, sations were there, when someone ful contract party Friday evening Dr. Roy W. Martin, Mrs. Pearl shot off a fire-cracker in the police at the James Cashman home, with Brown, Mrs. N. E. Williams, Miss station while the three were in-Mrs. Cashman and Mrs. Frank Carol Williams, F. M. Ferguson and specting-and handling rather free-Gusewelle acting as hostesses. Mrs. Hugh Shamberger.

Guests included Mesdames J. T. Watters, A. W. Ham, F. R. Mildren

Mrs. Charles Dimock entertained C. C. Boyer, C. E. Pembroke, W. E. a few friends at her home Thurs- snare drum serving as a table. Ferron, Dave White, H. N. Anderson, Harry Miller, Will Beckley day. Mrs. William S. Park, Mrs. W. N. Schuyler and Mrs. A. E. Cahaln SUITS FILED IN Ryland G. Taylor, R. B. Pistole, Sam England, and Charles Allen.

Mrs. F. R. Mildren entertained Thursday evening with a contract bridge party at the Mildren home. Mesdames W. N. Schuyler, Dave White, W. R. Bracken, J. T. Watters, O. W. Yates, C. E. Pembroke Harry Miller, W. E. Ferron, Guy Baker, Harry Anderson and Will Beckley were guests.

Mrs. Frank Gusewelle entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests at a delightfu' bridge luncheon at the home o Mrs. James Cashman. Guests of the afternoon included Mesdames Leo McNamee, C. P. Squires, A. E. Cahlan, R. B. Griffith, Leland Ronnow, F. M. Ferguson, James Cashman, Vivian Hawkins, W. N. Schuyler, Dave White, John F. Cahlan and C. C. Boyer.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Las Vegas participated in a delightfu social meeting at the Romantic In: on Monday of this week. Prizes a birdge were held by Mrs. Harrie Miss Marguerite Ris Hemphill, wold, and Miss Alice Doherty. Thos present included Mesdames An Smith, Cora Lee Honstedt, Stell Fleming, Mary Doobrovo, Nelle Car ah Deevan, Dorothy Kreut zer, Lula May Dugan, Harriet until the crowd finally began to Hemphill, Edith Gambill, Clara melt away about 1:30. Lailla Stanley, Vander Meulen. Misses Virginia Gars'de, Genevieve Doherty and Orpha Miller.

rence Leavitt entertained Friday Reservations were reported as ex-evening with a shower for Mrs. Verl hausted at 4:30 yesterday afternoon Leavitt, who is leaving for Cedar City today with her husband, where they expect to make their home.

R. D. Balcom and F. M. Ferguson, vertising man, who was presented both occurring last week, Mrs. F. with the prize, a \$25 check by M. Ferguson entertained the staff Princess Rose Marie, and who ex-of the Las Vegas Hospital associa- plained the meaning of the new tion at a dinner party Thursday name.

KIVA CLUB AT APACHE IS OPENED

> Las Vegas, in its best bib and ucker, turned out last night to Frank McNamee, jr., attorney for DESKINS-PARTLOW: James E. velcome the opening of the new cabinet underneath the Hotel

Apache. Announced last night as If Geo. E. Webb will call at the the Kiva club, the new club was theater box office, he will receive a nailed as a roaring success by a free ticket, good for today only at rowd which filled the place to ov-El Portal theater. erflowing. Scores of disappointed couples were turned away

The new club, cleverly designed EST as an Indian Village with a splendid floor, had engaged exceptional entertainment and music, and the LOOKING YOUR B result was said to be one of the best and most enthusiastic openever staged in Las Vega Dancing, singing, violin and har topica solos, all were combined in cleverly presented program, inrepersed with fast 111111 The floor was filled to caacity from 8:30 in the evening

Orderly but filled with a holiday Roote, Marguerite Riswold, Alice spirit, the crowd was divided into scores of small parties, many of whom had been at private affairs Mrs. Ira J. Earl and Mrs. Law- before reaching the new Kiva club.

You and extra tables had to be installed.

The prize winning name of the PS new club was announced by the In honor of the birthdays of Drs. winner, Thomas Wilson, Age ad--u KEI

Spotted on the courthouse lawn -a picnic party, and a nice new who was arrested on May 30 mare drum serving accounted new who was arrested on May 30 ly-an officer's nice new gun. Boulder City reservation police

The cache included clothing. shoes, gloves, knives, razors, hones billfolds, jewelry and watches, which were supposedly stolen from DISTRICT COURT Boulder City homes and Six Companies dormitories

Anyone having lost articles of Barber's arrest may recover their All-Stars when the two teams meet Corner of Arizona and Utah streets losses if the articels in question are at the city park in Las Vegas this among those being held at the po- afternoon at 3 o'clock. lice station and satisfactory proof

The Boulder City boys have of ownership is given. surprise in store for the All-Stars under the management of Hartley H. Pullin and all decked out in

to beat.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Portland, Ore., October 14, 1928. No MEYER-WILSON: Anton, 44, and new uniforms are going to be hard Annie, 31, both of Bakersfield, California.

San Bernardino, Calif., and Lucy, 21, Las Vegas.

> AGE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Las Vegas Cleaning Works PHONE 33 115 No. MAIN

Mrs. L. W. P. The boys view, Utah. They are later on go- weeks. The body will be taken to prettily. Silk, bias-cut slips are al- plaintiff. Sacramento, Cal., for burial

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temple June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bay and children left Boulder City Friday for Junction, Utah, where they will attend the Bay family reunion. Although the reunion will last a week. the Bays only plan to stay three ays. I. N. Bay is the contractor who is constructing the new Boul-

der City school building

MAVERICKS TO MEET ALLSTAR

Bloodgood's Mavericks are all set

new building

church room.

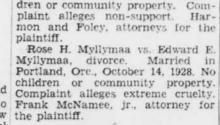
Pullin will have his three best stickers on the bench and ready to go into action when they are needed. This murderer's row is sure to bring home the bacon, according to those who have seen the heavy hitting trio do their stuff. T. J. Bauman will call balls and strikes and H. Stowe will umpire

If J. W. Pinkard will call at the theater box office, Boulder theater, he will receive a free ticket, good he will receive a free ticket, good for today only at Boulder theater. for today only at Boulder theater.



Boulder yesterday. He has been a number of shades and flowered designs make up into ideal dresses Summers. Decree of divorce enterleft late Saturday night for Fair- pital in Salt Lake City for several so practical because they launder ed. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for





iams, divorce. Married in Eugene,

Ore., September 28, 1927. No chil-