

Celebration Said To Be Greatest Ever Given Here

The Labor Day celebration, said to be the greatest and most successful undertaking ever staged in Las Vegas, not only financially but in every way, according to J. Farndale who was in charge of the affair. The Carpenters Local Union 1780 handled every detail including the rodeo. Members of the committee included D. W. Jackson, W. D. Dean, Oscar Logan, Oliver Lance, H. F. Hayes, and Farndale, chairman. Hayes was the only committeeman who was not a member of the Carpenters union.

The programs, distributed over the Labor Day celebration, included several pages of the latest data on the dam — authentic in every detail as it was written by Walker R. Young of the Reclamation Bureau. Extra copies of the program may be obtained free of charge from James Farndale, or from the office of Alfred Boyle in the V. F. W. hall. Copies will be placed in Boulder City also.

The largest meeting supposed to have ever been held in the state of

Key Pittman

(Continued from Page 1)

For county commissioner, 4-year term, first district, Kenneth O. Earl won by a margin of more than 800 votes over the nearest of his three competitors.

Jim Gallagher won the democratic nomination for constable of Las Vegas township by a narrow margin over Hap Hazard, his nearest competitor.

On the Republican side, the contest was close between Mrs. Buzick and Herb Krause for the nomination for County Clerk. Both were considered excellent timber for the office and it is predicted that the nominee, Herb Krause, will stand on at least a level with the democratic nominee at the general election.

Another close and interesting contest was that for the republican

Nevada was called together on the Court House lawn Labor Day evening to hear Key Pittman.

James Farndale introduced to the crowd Walker Young and Sims Ely of Boulder City and A. W. Muir, who in turn introduced Senator Key Pittman.

nomination for district attorney, between Guy Baker and Harry Austin. Both are recognized as men of high type and well fitted for the position and at the end only about 19 votes separated them.

Guy Baker won the nomination

and will give the Democratic nominee an extremely interesting race at the general election.

IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. William Gore are spending several days in Los Angeles.

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The Modern Hostess and The Etiquette of Drinking

THE repeal of prohibition brought a new set of problems to the modern hostess, for whom the dry era had simplified the alcoholic question.

During prohibition days any liquor could be served to guests, who were satisfied not to be poisoned, and to drink beverages disguised with sugar, fruit juice, and

that this was so expensive as to be out of the question for steady serving.

One prominent hostess confronted with this problem was Mrs. Kathryn Blecker Meigs, whose family, the Bleeckers, have been prominent in New York society since 1640. Mrs. Meigs had to solve this problem personally, and also as director of a social and personal service bureau that has more than two thousand correspondents in 800 cities.

"Palates are becoming cultivated again," said Mrs. Meigs, "and the thousands of requests which I receive on liquor serving indicate that the American woman is puzzled by this new demand on hospitality."

"The American hostess is learning that the national preference is for finely blended ryes and bourbons, which contain a sufficient amount of bonded whiskey as a base to make them palatable, the same drinks preferred by our fathers and their fathers."

"Gracious hospitality, whether supremely formal or delightfully casual, necessitates fine liquors, and these fine blended liquors fill that necessity," says Mrs. Meigs.

"Any hostess will find herself serenely confident of the success of her smallest and largest parties if she knows her guests are enjoying well-known, mellow brands of liquors, blended with infinite care by experts familiar with the American palate."

"Flatter your guests, and achieve a reputation as a popular and sophisticated hostess, by serving only smooth, well-blended brands, which are preferred by the discriminating. It is smart—and thrifty to serve blended liquors, produced by a distinguished firm of unquestionable reputation."

Fortunately for the modern hostess, there is a stock of fine mellow rye and bourbon available as the base of good blends, which has been maturing while America was still the land of prohibition. This reserve supply assures the country of good blended liquors.



Photo Courtesy Seagram's

Mrs. Kathryn Blecker Meigs, prominent New York society woman, enjoys a blend in her Park Avenue apartment.

mineral waters. But repeal brought about a new drinking etiquette.

The hostess, purchasing liquor from a legal source, and not from the bootlegger, was puzzled. At first, she bought, for steady serving purposes, a supply of "straight" rye and bourbon that was priced rather reasonably, but unfortunately, was new green whiskey. But she discovered that her guests and family did not like this drink, and compared it to bootleg liquor, often unfavorably. Then, the hostess turned to bonded liquor, but discovered

PETITE ENTRY



Miss Eloise Draxel-Biddle and her entry, Elysia, in the recent Philadelphia horse show.

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