

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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NEVADA MUSEUM AND ART INSTITUTE under direction of its chairman, Judge Clark J. Guild of Carson City, has an important and necessary work ahead of it.

In the past articles of interest and beauty have had but a small place in the life of Nevada. Even its intensely thrilling history has been but imperfectly preserved, although the Nevada Historical Society under the loving care of Jeanne Weir, has done much to collect and preserve some of our historic lore.

Judge Guild wishes to have the cooperation of every citizen of the state in getting this important work under way. The state, through the appropriation of \$5,000 made by the last legislature, is now the owner of the old mint building in Carson City which will provide a most fitting and ample housing for the historic treasures of Nevada. The building will require the expenditures of several thousand dollars in repairs and equipment to put it in shape for use and it is hoped that this will be provided within a short time.

Incidentally, the new museum may even be able to locate and unearth a large quantity of relics of prehistoric peoples of the lost cities of Clark county excavated and sent to Reno 10 or 15 years ago. Included in those shipments were some of the most striking and interesting relics unearthed by the archaeologists. The new museum would be a fitting place to permanently preserve much of this material.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD DICTATORSHIP, the longest step in that direction yet taken by the American people, would be the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, which already has been reported favorably by a senate committee and is now on the "consent calendar."

The bill, effective in time of war or an emergency, would give the government power to confiscate virtually everything the people own. Under its terms the President is authorized to cause to be taken a census of the net wealth of the nation with power to name as many boards of wealth appraisers as would be deemed necessary.

It would be compulsory for every person to register his "gross wealth and financial obligations" with these appraisers, including even his life insurance policies and equity in his home. If a person shall fail to disclose his entire wealth, he may be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to jail for not more than two years.

After the appraisers have reported to the President he will then decide how much of your total resources you must invest in special 50-year bonds that shall pay up to one per cent interest and shall not be exempt from taxation. Individuals having in excess of \$1,000 in assets must buy these bonds. If you haven't the cash your note will be accepted provided you secure it with satisfactory collateral and agree to pay the government six per cent on your note!

If you fail to buy your allotment of bonds within the time specified, upon conviction you can be fined up to \$100,000 and be sentenced to jail for five years.

There are now approximately one million persons on the government payrolls to do the ordinary work of the government. How many millions more of clerks, stenographers, investigators, appraisers, supervisors and bosses will be required to enumerate all the persons and things of value in these United States?

The last service which the great and patriotic Senator Borah rendered to America was to denounce this measure as outrageous, declaring that it would be arbitrary and unconstitutional.

"If this could be done in time of peace you could also provide for the suspension of the Bill of Rights, you could prohibit free speech, free press and the right to trial by jury," said Senator Borah.

Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

The cobblestone house started a few weeks ago by J. C. Carter on Garces street was recently sold to Jack Hemphill by Pine and Clark, local realtors.

The Wildcat hoop team will leave tomorrow morning for Panaca where the local team will play the Lincoln lads in the first game on their new floor.

Coach Frank Butcher will take the following men with him. Forwards, Beatty Hicks, Kay and Jack Parvin; center, Montgomery; guards, Miller, Whitehead and Stewart. Beatty can play in the center berth if necessary.

Miss Lois Mott will be married this evening to Kenneth Budlong of Los Angeles at the family home on Main street.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sam Yount, well known pioneer of this county is purchasing the old Wilson ranch, owned by Jim and Tweed Wilson.

Lr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham and Mrs. Clarice Tuggle formed a party which left this morning for Death Valley and Chloride Cliffs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ernest R. Cragin, who has long been employed in the storehouse department of the Salt Lake road, has been appointed by County Recorder Dan J. O'Leary as deputy county recorder and auditor.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Martin presented the Chamber of Commerce with a fine sample of lead molybdate from the property of Mr. Enterline at Good-springs. This metal is used in maza-da lamps and fine steel.

L. J. Turner, contractor, stopped in Vegas over Wednesday night on his way from Los Angeles to St. Thomas where he is building the Rio Virgin bridge.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

For the first time in the memory of the residents of southern Nevada, Death Valley has more than two inches of snow in the lowest part. This valley, which is far below sea level, is said to be the hottest place in the world in summer, but this year a cold wave has swept through the valley and it is now completely shrouded in snow.

J. W. Horden is beginning the construction of a residence on Fourth street, between Ogden and Fremont streets, near the home of J. J. Williams.

ENCHANTED FOREST PRESENTED AT BOULDER

The presentation of The Enchanted Forest at the Boulder City theatre Sunday afternoon was a highlight in musical and dancing entertainment. The Las Vegas Symphonettes and the Boulder City junior orchestra conducted by J. C. Lambert, gave their best performance of the music fitting the dancing by Therese's dancers.

Playing for a huge crowd does not baffle these youngsters now and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by all.

The instrumental solos were given by Boulder City students, while a novelty song was given by James Schofield of Las Vegas.

Tuesday at the Mesquite club the orchestra came en masse prepared to begin rehearsals for the next big event, which promises a very interesting and novel program.

First year graduation pins of sterling silver were presented by Mr. Lambert. One of the increasingly interesting programs of solos, featuring songs, instrumental numbers and dancing was enjoyed by all. By special request Mr. Lambert played his own beautiful arrangement of "South of the Border" on his electrical guitar.

Mrs. May Corkhill, former resident of Las Vegas, but now residing in Los Angeles is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, 104 South Third street.

PICK-UPS

By JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

I have ridden on and behind oxen, burros and horses and I always found that when you started you were pretty sure in betting you would land at your destination—the speed depending on what you were riding behind and as to that it was a very even match between the oxen and burros. Of course I will not mention trains — I even tried them but will deal with a trip I made to Los Angeles by automobile. I arrived at one conclusion along those lines that I would not try it again.

My wife and daughter inveigled me into making the trip against my better judgment. They had made many trips and nothing happened. Maybe I could make the grade. I was called at 3 a.m. to start and we started. Passed several auto courts and got about 8 miles from Sloan when it happened. I asked what was the matter. "Battery dead," was the answer. You will have to walk back to Sloan and get help. "Cheerful, wasn't it? Autos passed us going both ways — but none stopping. My daughter was standing in the road with a flashlight — might as well have been seated in the car for all the good it did. Pretty soon an old man in a truck got about sixty feet from us and sticking his head out, said, "What's the trouble?" He was far enough from us that he would have a good start if we were bandits. Soon another car seeing two cars in the road stopped. We told them that our battery was dead and they took a chance — got us turned around towards Las Vegas and pushed us back home to a garage. After an hour or so the car was reported cured and away we went for a second try and succeeded.

On our return trip we were going along fine — so I thought — but it was a mistaken thought. When about a mile from Yermo things began to happen good and plenty. Everything that could happen, happened to that car — it coudled as though everything dropped out of it. By coaxing and doing everything but pushing we got to the garage. It was with a sigh of relief

—but it was short lived—the garage was there but no tools to work on the car. The garageman said he could try and wire Barstow for the parts but he was afraid they wouldn't have them and would have to send back to San Bernardino. That meant we would have to stay in Yermo several days and this happened in July — so I wired by grandson to come and get us. He and his brother-in-law got our message of distress and they arrived at Yermo about midnight. There was nothing to do but push us into Las Vegas, so my wife and daughter got in my grandson's car and I got in our car and away we started. Then came the thrill—and it was a thrill when we started down from Mountain Pass we left the car that was pushing us way behind and dashed madly around the numerous curves not daring to use the brakes or we would have been "goners." If we were not going 100 miles an hour it was so close that it would not have taken much more to complete the count. We never slowed down until we reached Jean — and what a relief. Hereafter when I go to Los Angeles I will call for my boots and saddle and mount the first ox or burro that comes along — no more automobile trips for me — it was my first and last.

GAGNEBIN-PURCELL WEDDING

The home of Bishop and Mrs. Berkeley Bunker was the scene of a wedding Saturday night when Miss Doris Mae Gagnebin became the bride of Roy Wesley Purcell, Bishop Bunker of the L.D.S. church performed the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Red Wing, parents of the groom acting as witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gagnebin, 602 South First street and has attended the Las Vegas high school.

The groom has been prominent in athletics in the high school, especially football and basket ball.

The young couple will make their home in Las Vegas.

Dr. and Mrs. Forest Mildren left Sunday for Los Angeles to attend the conference of the American College of Surgeons.

KEEP YOUR WINDOW OPEN TO SIGNAL!

Proper hand warning signals, required by law at all times, are doubly important during wet weather when it is more difficult to stop the average car. For that reason the window next to the driver's seat should be kept open at all times, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many needless collisions are caused during wet weather by motorists who will make a left or right turn, or come to a sudden stop without warning. Equally dangerous is the practice of rolling down the window to make the signal, for such a movement distracts the attention of the driver from the road ahead.

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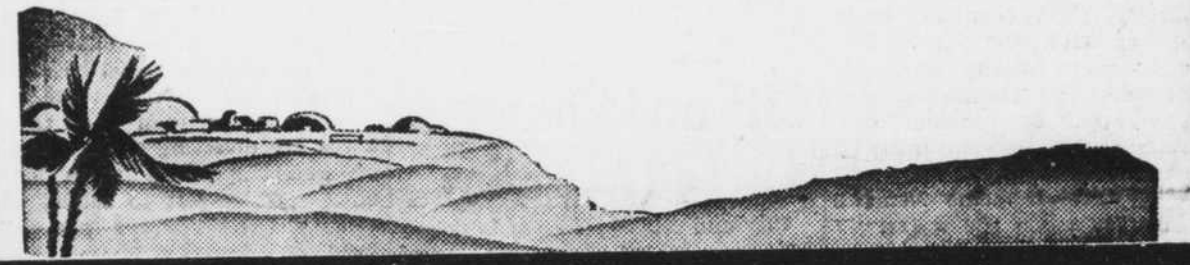
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