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Tapes - Payson
Red Star Oil well - B. B. B.

LAS VEGAS R. J.
5-2-44 - 3

Skeptics who insist strawberries won't grow in Las Vegas, can call at 502 North Seventh Street and be convinced. They'll find a lot more theories about what can't be grown here, blasted to bits in the splendid garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pine — pioneer residents, who, in a space of ground not more than fifty feet square, have made themselves independent of prices and quantities of food AND what's equally important, of most ration points.

The Pines have been enjoying strawberries for several days now. They have fifty or more plants, all bearing. And they'll have raspberries in profusion later on. Quite a patch of potatoes, which also aren't supposed to grow here, and most every other kind of vegetable you'll ever be wanting to eat.

They eat fresh vegetables during the growing seasons, and Mrs. Pine puts up enough to carry them through the winter. "Haven't bought any vegetables or canned goods in the grocery stores for more than two years," Pine tells you — which is Victory Gardening in a BIG way.

The soil at the Pine home is no different than anywhere else in town, but this gardener has worked ceaselessly at the job of building it up — supplying the missing ingredients and transforming unyielding dirt into a soft, rich loam. Blow-sand and fertilizer from the stockyards IN QUANTITY, have been systematically worked into the ground during the past two years until this spring Pine insists it will grow anything and has the results to prove it.

Nor are his "farming" activities confined to vegetables. He has fruit trees as well. Peaches and apricots in profusion, enough to preserve for use throughout the winter. His grapes are turned into raisins — another commodity he hasn't purchased in a store since the outbreak of the war.

Considerable of a hunter, Pine has space rented in a local cold storage plant where he keeps venison, chickens, rabbits and other meat he is able to acquire from time to time, and is practically self-sustaining — which, considering the need in times like the present, is considerable of an accomplishment.

"They tell you a lot of things won't grow in this valley — that the soil's no good and it gets too hot in the summer time," Pine comments. "That's a lot of rubbish. You can grow anything here with a little planning and hard work. And it doesn't take so much time either. I do mine in the evenings and on Saturday and Sunday."

A carpenter by trade, Pine must be a farmer at heart. Certainly he enjoys nothing better than showing visitors through his model garden. I hesitate to extend a general invitation to go take a look for fear the crowd will overwhelm the place. But if you're going by some Saturday or Sunday and there isn't anybody else around, stop in and feast your eyes on a REAL truck garden in the midst of Las Vegas. You'll find a genial host and a grand guy who, incidentally, has done his bit in building this community — came here before the railroad and knows every knoll, mesquite bush, and sand hill in the valley by its first name.

LAS VEGAS TRIBUNE
5-6-44

Snake Crawls Out on Main Street, Stops Traffic While Young Woman Performs Voodoo Rites, Kills It

When the bright-eyed young Negro woman found a snake wiggling on the street in the path of her automobile yesterday she came bent-for-election to the offices of the Morning Tribune to warn her fellow-citizens of the city that reptiles are on the loose.

The young lady, who someone reported later was Miss Clara-belle Smith, said she was driving on downtown Main street from the West Side and suddenly right smack in front of her was the snake.

Now Miss Smith is a bit superstitious and, like having a black cat run in front of her, she dislikes running over or passing by a snake.

So she stopped her car in the middle of the street, socked the snake with a club, got out a big red handkerchief, covered the reptile with it, then plucked it up and brought it to the Tribune as evidence.

The snake was not completely quiescent, however. As Miss Smith added:

"It ain't daid—it's still wig-glin'."

To be certain everyone, especially on the West Side, knew snakes were abroad, Miss Smith inserted a classified advertisement in the Morning Tribune as a warning.

LAS VEGAS TRIBUNE
5-11-44

Oil Drillers 50 Feet Down in Permian Rock

When crews of well drillers themselves get excited over imminent prospects, oilmen say it is a good sign. Yesterday drillers were 50 feet into the Permian age structure at Red Star's well on the Arden dome, and all the crew were anxiously awaiting the Pennsylvania sand.

The pay-off in oil, drillers said, usually comes in the Pennsylvania sand as quickly as the drills finish through the Permian structure, believed here to be between 400 and 500 feet deep. The drills last night were over 50 feet into the Permian.

Drilling was reported yesterday to be progressing slowly, softening up only slightly and still encountering hard rock. No estimate, oilmen said, could safely be set for completion of the Permian drilling, but in two days 50 feet had been drilled.

Gas pockets were being encountered hourly in the mud, drillers said last night. At midnight the hole was 2860 feet.

L. V. R. JOURNAL
5-10-44

New Miracle Drug Described Today by Two Discoverers

Editor's Note: Like the sulfa compounds and penicillin, a new drug, vivivillin—the "life mold"—will play its part in the invasion of Europe. Here is an exclusive interview with the co-discoverers.

By DUDLEY ANN HARMON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 10 (UP)—Two German refugee scientists said today that they hoped vivivillin—the new drug which they developed in their English laboratory—will save thousands of lives on the western front.

"Its effect is the same as penicillin in healing infection and it is made from a mold," Dr. Hans Enoch, co-discoverer with Kurt Wallersteiner of vivivillin, said. "But there is this important difference—it can be massed produced."

It may be applied easily to cuts and wounds but it cannot heal cancer or other virulent disease, he said.

"We hope the world will take it for what it is," Dr. Enoch said. "We have here a very simple treatment for infection but it is no good for cancer. Already the stories have caused many persons to write to me imploring assistance. I am distressed at these letters because many of them are from victims of cancer and other diseases which vivivillin cannot heal."

Enoch has pressed his elderly mother, with whom he lives, into acknowledging this flood of mail. One letter he has answered personally, he said. That was a letter of gratitude from his "first patient," a boy at Wellhouse Hospital who had been pronounced beyond all hope of survival. At the suggestion of the hospital medical superintendent, Dr. Ronald Seager, Dr. Enoch injected vivivillin — the "life mold."

True to its name, it saved the boy.

Because they feel that vivivillin should have hundreds of similar

tests before its true powers are known, Enoch and Wallersteiner withheld the name of the boy's ailment.

"I will tell you more about it in three months," Enoch said. "By that time we hope to have found the best way of using the drug. So far we have experimented with a few cases. You need hundreds before you can be absolutely sure of the best method. We are rushing this work in British hospitals."

"Even if vivivillin's results should not be as spectacular as penicillin, we are confident it has tremendous healing powers."

The scientists said they began experiments with dogs and cats last November "in hope of developing something like penicillin."

A veterinary friend used it on hundreds of cats with "great success."

Then one day Enoch had an opportunity to test the power of his discovery on a human being—himself. While treating a horse, a cut in his hand became infected. "I applied vivivillin," he said, "and in a very few hours the wound was nearly healed."

L. V. R. JOURNAL
5-15-44

12 War Plants in Nation Closed by Union Troubles

By United Press

Production in 12 war plants was hampered or entirely halted today as two unions ignored a war labor board directive to return workers to their jobs.

Principal point of trouble was at Detroit where a strike of 2,500 members of the Foremen's Association of America affected 14 plants resulting in closing down the Packard plant and forcing more than 30,000 men to be idle in that plant alone. Thirteen other plants in the Detroit area were involved, all makers of war goods.

The WLB directive ordered that work be resumed by the foremen with the start of today's first shifts but the executive board said the men could not return to their jobs until the board officially ends the strike. The board met at 10 a. m. EWT. The association sought recognition and later assurance that there would be no discrimination after work was resumed. Five of the large plants gave members of the association such assurance Saturday and the WLB order followed.

At Mazleton, Kingston and Berwick, Pennsylvania, 3,300 members of the textile workers union were on strike at three plants of the Duplan Silk corporation, makers of cloth for military parachutes. The strikers, seeking 10 cents an hour in wage increases, defied a WLB directive to return to their jobs at once and said they would not do so unless the WLB assumes jurisdiction over the controversy immediately.

In the San Francisco bay area, AFL machinists returned to work on a naval tender, held in drydock since May 3, and CIO machinists began final adjustments on a maritime commission cargo ship which had been drydocked since May 2. But a new labor threat arose when shipwrights charged violation of the master shipbuilding agreement in two yards.

RED BARREL
ATLANTA GA.
3/43

Chemistry Comes

by
DR. CHARLES ALLEN THOMAS

Director

CENTRAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

ONLY A FEW decades ago chemistry was not a fit subject for discussion with sales executives. Except to the initiate it was a very dull and thoroughly unprovocative subject, best left alone in polite society. If what I have to say is of interest, it is not due to the fact that we chemists have become less dull, but because chemistry has become a focal point in our modern living.

The present interest in chemistry is not due entirely to our war program. Twenty-four years ago, even though the United States was also at war, comparatively little weight or attention was given to our chemical progress or to the chemical raw materials which we had on hand. It was not until the end of World War I that it was generally realized that the chemical industry had not only come through the war unscathed, but that it had experienced a growth of considerable proportions. That realization, however, was only momentary, for in the heyday of the late twenties there seemed to be many other fields of interest, and this indifference to the chemical industry continued for a number of years. Then came the de-

pression—and chemistry was regarded neither as its cause nor as its solution. As the years of the depression rolled on, however, it began to become apparent to some analysts that the chemical industry had something on the ball. It was not being affected as adversely as many other industries; indeed, it not only came through the depression unhurt, but it prospered thereby. So it was that during the last few turbulent years the financial newspapers and magazines began to give considerable attention to this industry which would not be beaten.

It has been stated that the chemical industry is perhaps the most progressive industry, that it prospered when it lowered prices, that it had few market wars, that although it was 123 years old, our bankers had not heard of it until the end of World War I. Be that as it may, the chemical industry has certainly made America research-conscious.

It has done unheard of things in spending money for that fickle thing called research. It spent as much as 20 to 30% of its net profits. Fifty years ago a company that spent 1% on research was considered a bit

LAS VEGAS TRIBUNE
5-12-44

BMI Machinist Collapses, Dies in Las Vegas Cafe

In the presence of his wife and small child, Edward Theis, 40, suddenly collapsed at the Playland Arcade at 4:10 p. m. yesterday and died almost instantly.

Firemen from the downtown fire station were called immediately and began efforts at resuscitation with a pulmotor at 4:12. Dr. F. W. York pronounced Mr. Theis dead at 4:22.

Cause of the death was not immediately determined, but it was believed to have been heart trouble. Mr. Theis was large, weighing over 200 pounds.

He was a native of Hannover, Germany, born there in 1904. He had lived 25 years in the United States, and several years at Henderson, where he was a machinist at B. M. I. and resided at 327 Tin street.

The body was taken to Garrison's Mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

L. V. R. Journal
3-22-43

THREE CONGRESSMEN INSPECTING AREA

Representatives W. F. Norroll of Arkansas, Ben F. Jensen of Iowa and M. J. Kirwan of Ohio, members of a sub-committee of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives are expected to visit the bureau of reclamation, the magnesium plant, the bureau of mines and the Manganese Ore company over the weekend.

The trio were met in Kingman, Arizona, yesterday morning, by bureau of reclamation officials from Boulder City and were conveyed to Boulder Dam.

The purpose of their visit is to sift matters concerning the department of interior appropriations. A tentative trip on Lake Mead has been planned for the noted visitors.

L. V. Age
5-14-43

McCarran Is Host At Notable Dinner

Senator Pat McCarran was the gracious host at a notable dinner given at Hotel Last Frontier in honor of Senator Mons C. Walgren of the State of Washington, a member of the Truman investigating committee who was here looking over affairs at Basic Magnesium, Inc., and Hugh Fulton, council for the committee.

Senator McCarran declared that he is not a member of the committee but is sitting on the side lines in hopes of being able to assist his colleague. He expressed the belief that here at the great plant of Basic Magnesium, we are overcoming every difficulty.

"The nation is seeing that in Nevada, from Nevada mines, Nevada workmen and Nevada industry, we are turning out the

(Continued on page 4)

McCarran Is Host At Notable Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

magnesium so vital to the war effort.

"We hope to put out more magnesium than any other plant in America and by September that goal will have been achieved," Senator McCarran said in introducing the guest of honor.

Replying to the welcome of his colleague, Senator Walgren said, in part:

"I can't go into a complete discussion of magnesium, but I can tell you that it will be the magic metal of the future.

"We don't know much about its uses, for we have never manufactured much of it in the United States. However, now we are embarked on a program calling for huge amounts and we are erecting plants all over the country.

"There is a plant in Spokane, one at Permanente, one at Stockton and the BMI plant here. The BMI plant is using the English process and is manufacturing magnesium in large quantities.

"We are here to investigate matters which have to do with the war effort. We have seen many plants and are anxious to see the job done. It is important to the war effort, that we do a good job.

"You have a chance in Nevada to do a magnificent job, but it is a tough job. We are pulling for you. We are not here to criticize but try to assist in every way we can.

"Magnesium is a badly needed metal and Frank Case and his assistants are doing a fine job in producing it."

Senator Walgren is a man of pleasing personality and his words were listened to with keen interest by the guests as well as by a large number of diners in the Ramona Room of Hotel Last Frontier.

cities, counties and states to go into publicly-owned business such as electric power projects, which are not guarded by the laws applying to private enterprise. Their activities along these lines are not scrutinized by any Securities and Exchange Commission, corporation commission, public service commission, or any other agency of government such as has been set up to check on the merits of a privately-financed business. As a result, the field of public financing for electric power production is wide open to the financial adventurers who seek fees and commissions for promoting such expenditure of public funds.

In the interest of taxpayers and investors, publicly-owned projects should bear the same scrutiny by regulatory bodies, as does private enterprise.

STEEL

Cleveland, Ohio
MAR 29 1943

L. V. R. Journal
4-6-43

CONTROLLED MATERIALS PLAN

tion to a plan whose principles have been endorsed almost unanimously, both by business men and all of the Government agencies involved."

WPB Warns Manufacturers Not To Duplicate Orders

Serious impairment of the scheduled flow of materials under the Controlled Materials Plan is threatened by placing more than one order for aluminum, copper, or steel allotted, WPB officials warn.

To halt this practice before it assumes dangerous proportions, WPB has issued an interpretation of CMP regulation No. 1 which makes it clear that duplication of orders for allotted materials is in violation of the law and may subject manufacturers to severe penalties under the criminal code.

Harold Boeschstein, director, WPB Controlled Materials Division, said that in some cases duplicate orders are being placed on the theory that delivery will

thus be made more certain. Even though a manufacturer who places more than one order for the same material does so with the intention of cancelling the excess before delivery, the resulting confusion in mill schedules threatens not only his own supply but that of other war producers as well, he added.

Revocation of Order P-120 To Be Effective April 1

War Production Board has announced that order P-120 will be revoked April 1 to prevent confusion with GMP regulation No. 5 which goes into effect on that date. Order P-120 assigned preference ratings for the acquisition of necessary repair and maintenance materials by producers of aluminum and magnesium.

CMP regulation No. 5 provides a method for acquisition of maintenance, repair and operating materials by aluminum and magnesium producers, as well as by manufacturers of other products.

ris City, Ill., is now in operation, and the remaining 857 miles will be completed by late summer. Recently DPC agreed to build a second line to cost about \$44,000,000 from Baytown, Tex., to Seymour, Ind., with daily capacity of about 235,000 barrels of gasoline and light petroleum products. Commitments totaling \$87,035,000 have also been approved for movement of oil barges and rail.

Commitments totaling \$1,818,057,000

have been made to approximately 340 machine tool manufacturers to purchase tools in case they are not purchased by others. These orders are guarantees to the machine tool builder, many of whom are small, of prompt markets and prices for his product until firm orders are placed by private enterprise or government agencies. From this pool, tools costing \$839,312,844 have gone directly from tool manufacturers to ultimate users, and DPC's commitments to purchase have been reduced accordingly. In addition, \$385,084,000 has been approved, of which \$150,000,000 was for a small arms program (subsequently canceled); \$122,812,000 for machinery and equipment, \$20,000,000 of which went for machinery in the plants of 700 subcontractors; \$43,388,000 for railroads, bus, and other transportation; the balance for housing and other purposes. The housing facilities will provide temporary quarters for between 25,000 and 30,000 construction workers, and 5500 residences for plant-operating employees.

OPA Plans Revocation of Construction Price Order

Most parts of the construction industry not already exempt from price control soon will be removed from regulation, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has announced. However, repair and maintenance services which are a factor in civilian rents will remain under control.

All general contracting activity and many types of subcontracting for jobs on new dwellings and factories as well as many of the services connected with the construction of a new building will be formally excluded from price regulation.

The administrator stated the removal from price control would be accomplished through revocation of maximum price regulation No. 251 (construction services and sales of building and industrial equipment and materials on an installed or erected basis).

Examples of construction work which will remain under control are as follows: Repair services, including plumbing and the repair and maintenance of heating

Seventy Per Cent of DPC Plant Projects Already in Operation

ONE THOUSAND and twenty-two of the 1479 plant projects owned by the Defense Plant Corp., RFC subsidiary, have come into actual operation, Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, announced last week. Eight hundred of these were started after Pearl Harbor.

Total commitments approved by DPC (including projects subsequently cancelled or deferred) is \$9,175,190,258.10. The \$2,657,112,000 DPC will have invested in aircraft and aircraft accessories plants will exceed by about ten times the entire assets of all aircraft manufacturers before the war and its total commitments for all military purposes amount to one-seventh of the combined total assets of all the 90,000-odd manufacturing and mining companies in the United States in 1939. Total square feet of airplane plant space alone—35,000,000—would cover 700 city blocks 250 x 200 feet, or one solid city block 200 feet wide and 33 miles long.

Largest DPC commitment for facilities now in operation is for an aircraft engine plant costing \$173,357,236. The smallest is for machinery costing \$14,251.50 at a plant making jewel bearings. The 1022 plants are located in 43 states and are operated by 708 different companies.

Total cost to DPC of constructing and equipping these 1022 plant projects is \$4,317,751,000. This includes facilities at 51 plants costing \$483,483,000 mak-

ing airplanes, including bombers, fighters, cargo planes, trainer planes, and gliders; 344 plants costing \$1,965,351,000 making aircraft engines and other aircraft parts; 70 plants costing \$337,450,000 for ordnance; 54 for \$47,995,000 making radio and communication equipment; 161 for \$81,559,000 making machine tools; 42 for \$143,822,000 building ships, engines, and parts; 57 for \$141,283,000 making steel and pig iron; 43 for \$518,804,000 producing aluminum metal and fabrication; 24 for \$307,728,000 producing magnesium metal and fabrication; 22 for \$29,722,000 producing other metals and minerals; 6 for \$95,785,000 making synthetic rubber; 4 for \$70,415,000 making butadiene and styrene, bases for synthetic rubber; 80 for \$55,983,000 producing other war materials and supplies; and 64 for \$38,370,000 for the acquisition of flying schools.

Other types of facilities are also being financed, such as pipelines, barges, and cars for the transportation of petroleum to relieve the shortage in the East. Commitments for six oil pipelines aggregate \$153,585,000 for the building of approximately 2832 miles of pipeline, the longest line being the \$95,000,000 24-inch line from Longview, Texas, to the Eastern seaboard, with daily capacity of 300,000 barrels of crude oil or 350,000 barrels of petroleum products. The first 530 miles of this line, terminating at Nor-



PAUL R. WILLIAMS A.I.A.
NOTED ARCHITECT

IN ADDITION TO A HUGE AIR TERMINAL, WILLIAMS HAS UNDER CONSTRUCTION A TEN STORY HOTEL AND SEVERAL PRIVATE ESTATES IN SOUTH AMERICA.



HE IS ASSOCIATE ARCHITECT OF A 12,000,000 DOLLAR NAVY BASE ON THE WEST COAST, AND TWO NAVAL AIR BASES. AS CHIEF ARCHITECT, HE HAS DESIGNED 1000 DEFENSE HOMES IN LOS ANGELES, 400 AT A BASIC MAGNESIUM PLANT IN NEVADA, AND 300 AT FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZONA.



BEFORE THE WAR, THIS BRILLIANT ARCHITECT RECEIVED THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE AWARD FOR DESIGNING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IN BEVERLY HILLS. HE WAS ALSO THE ARCHITECT FOR THE HOMES OF MANY OF THE FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE STARS.



Lost Purse Given Back to Owners

Return of a purse with \$71.69 and other contents one hour after it was found was a most pleasant surprise to Mrs. Robert Marshall and her soldier husband of the gunnery school.

W. R. Bruce, 105 Bridger, was the finder. The sheriff's office was the intermediary, and if the keepers are on schedule, they are now on their way to Henderson, Kentucky, for the purse contained two railroad tickets to that destination.

Bruce was strolling across the courthouse lawn at 7 o'clock last evening. He came upon a brown alligator purse, picked it up and walked into the sheriff's office.

Within an hour, Undersheriff Stewart had contacted Mrs. Marshall, through the woman at whose home she stayed at 1135 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Marshall went to the sheriff's office, checked the contents of the purse and wrote out a receipt. She was well pleased and cers for their assistance in return of the purse.

Editorials and Features

This page is a regular feature in the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal and Boulder City Journal which are published evenings except Sunday in the Review-Journal Building, 113 South First Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. The Review-Journal is entered in the U. S. Postoffice at Las Vegas as second class matter. Subscription price \$1.00 per month by mail or carrier.

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Post War Planning for Clark County

With post-war planning very definitely under way on a national scale, and many governors taking active steps to frame programs for their states, it is highly proper that communities take stock of their own situations, survey the future, and plan for that day—which we all hope is not too far way—when there will be a return to peace-time conditions and peace-time developments.

Specifically, Clark county, one of the most favored of the west's undeveloped empires, should not be caught napping—should not awaken some morning to discover the war is over and nothing whatever has been done to lay the groundwork for continued progress in the various fields offering important potentialities.

That this situation is recognized and will be met in this area, seems pretty well assured by the manner in which the new administration of the chamber of commerce is taking hold with a view to setting up a competently staffed organization which will explore the many possibilities and be ready with concrete objectives once the door is open.

Under the guidance of President Max Kelch and Budget Director Will Moore, a comprehensive program is being set up which will include establishment of an engineering and research division and for an extensive publicity campaign throughout the west.

In the first instance, the plan is to develop all possible information on all phases of potential industrial development in this area, to analyze this information and determine concretely what steps are necessary to bring the various projects into actuality.

In the second instance, it is planned to launch NOW an advertising program designed to create in the minds of the millions of western motorists, a desire to visit southern Nevada immediately after war restrictions county develops the rest—may very well be the case which will bring every bit of energy, intelligence and every resource to bear, can the destiny foreseen be assured.

Corp. Barrett, Killed in Action, Husband of Former Boulder City Girl

Corp. Sheldon C. "Buddy" Barrett of Las Vegas, who recently was killed in action on the Italian battlefield, was the husband of the former Miss Charlene Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Weiland, formerly of this city.

Corporal Barrett, son of Mrs. Sue Barrett, 633 Gass street, Las Vegas, was killed serving with the Third Infantry division of the Fifth army, having been in action at the opening of the Anzio beachhead, and ever since. He had been overseas since November, 1942.

His widow now lives in Long Beach, California.

Management-Labor Asks Deferment For Railroad Workers

A declaration that highly skilled railroad workers should be given selective service deferment and a recommendation that such workers now in the armed services "whose skill is not being utilized in connection with their present assignment and who may be used to better advantage on the railroad be furloughed" for employment in railroad work were contained in resolutions of the Nevada Management-Labor Committee of the War Manpower Commission (WMC) adopted at its March meeting in Reno.

The resolutions were released today by William Royle, WMC director for Nevada, who said they had been transmitted to the regional WMC office in San Francisco.

The Nevada committee's statement followed the text of a similar resolution adopted by the regional management-labor committee in San Francisco on March 11.

The committee declared that despite a tremendous amount of overtime in all departments "a critical shortage of skilled railroad labor necessary to the operation of railroads now exists, including mechanics for the making of necessary repairs to equipment, employees for the operation of trains and terminals and for the maintenance of tracks and structures."

In order to deal more effectively with special problems in Nevada the committee urged the establishment of an office of the Railroad Retirement Board in the state.

The committee declared that the West Coast manpower program has been practical and beneficial to the war efforts, but urged all government agencies concerned with allocating contracts to make known their proposed allocations in advance insofar as this can be done; the committee recognized the necessity of secrecy in making such plans known, but emphasized that when such information is made known the state to which the allocation is made can prepare itself to meet the added manpower requirements.

Stray Cattle to Be Impounded

Stray cattle which damage gardens and forage on private property in Clark county, will be impounded in the future, according to an order from the office of Glen Jones, sheriff.

L. W. Mechem, near the Airway auto court, complained that cattle had destroyed his vegetable garden and eaten his rabbit feed and were a decided and costly nuisance to him. The cattle were found to be the property of Ed Davis of Overton, according to the sheriff's report, and he was sought for notification.

Hog Producers Urged to Hasten Crop to Market

Clark county hog producers must hasten development of the spring crops if they wish to get in on the support prices of \$14.25 a hundred pounds, f. o. b. Las Vegas, or other places in Nevada outside of Reno, where the floor price is \$14.35, according to L. E. Cline, state extension economist.

Support prices will be in effect until September 30. The price from temp present hogs on 1, to March 3 prices will be lower. hundred pounds, f. o. During the interval they apply to hog weights from 240 pounds, choice grade. Lower prices will be for hogs developed from pigs born this summer and fall.

"The advantage of \$1.25 a hundred pounds at marketing time is worth striving for," said Cline. "There is still sufficient time before October 1, this year to develop March born pigs for marketing under the prevailing support prices."

Cline advises feeding of hogs to not less than 20 pounds and that 250 pounders will meet with greater favor in local markets. He said that while no price has been set beyond March 31, 1945, farmers are protected by federal legislation for war duration and two years after.

Leaving of Child In Autos Blasted By Juvenile Head

"No small child should be left alone in a car for more than 10 minutes," said Barney Burger, juvenile officer, who with police yesterday was called three times to locate mothers when crying children attracted passersby or police.

"Any child left alone in a danger, particularly if the car is locked, and if the youngster is big enough to climb up to a window and may fall out and be severely hurt. There also is the danger of persons carelessly thrown cigarette stubs into a car, as a motorist passes by, to say nothing of parked cars being struck by others when traffic is congested," said the juvenile officer.

He asks cooperation of parents in this matter, now that the warmer weather is coming, and they, while shopping or otherwise occupied, overlook the temporary security of their youngsters.

"We want to remind them and ask their cooperation. In the past, the summer season has brought an epidemic of this kind of trouble. It is unfair to the helpless children and the police are deluged with calls," he said.

More Data Found On Sharp Death

Further information concerning the death of Evelyn Sharp, who was reported yesterday to have been killed when the plane which she was piloting crashed at a Pennsylvania airport, was revealed today.

Miss Sharp is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sharp of 207 East Texas street, Basic Townsite. According to reports, she was a member of the WASPS, stationed at Harrisburgh municipal airport at New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, and was piloting a P-38, twin engine fighter plane, when the accident occurred. She was graduated from an aeronautics college in the east, and had been a member of the ferrying command for the past several years, having approximately 4,000 hours in the air.

She was well-known in aviation circles throughout the country, being the first woman pilot to receive a transport license at the age of 18; and the first woman pilot to ferry an A-20 plane from coast to coast.

Her parents came to Las Vegas several years ago and both have been employed in defense work here. Sharp is employed in the preparations plant at B. M. L. and Mrs. Sharp is a member of the Basic Hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left immediately upon notification of the death, for Nebraska, where they will arrange funeral services.

STEEL

Cleveland, Ohio

APR 17 1944

HAMTRAMCK, MICH.—Michigan Aluminum Magnesium Corp., 11431 Grand Haven avenue, has been incorporated with \$50,000 capital to deal in copper, aluminum, brass and magnesium by Morris W. Zack, 4034 Sturtevant avenue, Detroit.

Our Future Declared in the Pacific

BY ROBERT C. ELLIOTT

If you spent six years and \$350,000 making an industrial survey of the West... and then wrapped it all up in 2400 pages and a whopper of a book with 38 sections called "An Industrial Encyclopedia of the West"... and plopped it down on President Roosevelt's desk... by then you ought to have some idea on the post-war future of the Pacific Coast.

George W. Malone, managing director of Industrial West Foundation, is in San Francisco from Washington, D. C., with his completed "encyclopedia." He has delivered 80 volumes of it to Governor Warren in return for the \$25,000 contributed by this state toward the survey. As Western as sagebrush in the wide open spaces, Mr. Malone is former state engineer of Nevada.

After having surveyed the West's potentialities, what is the biggest bet he finds for us? He sums it up in a two-word slogan, "Equal Access!"

It's his secret for the West to make "hundreds of additional Western industries feasible."

Two lines of attack are open for the West in order for us to develop industrially, Mr. Malone declares. Only two: economic and national safety.

"A strong industrial West is imperative for national defense," Mr. Malone asserts. "War has proved that the United States must have a well-developed West to defend our commitments in the Pacific adequately. If the West had 25 million instead of 15 million people, the Japanese probably would not have attacked Pearl Harbor and certainly wouldn't have had time to dig in."

"If the West merely makes noisy demands and abuses people, we won't get permanent new industrialization. Our approach is not to ask Government subsidies to operate uneconomic industries. The West's weakness lies in insufficient markets. We must expand our markets."

Bigger markets for the West—that's what has touched off Mr. Malone's campaigning zeal in behalf of his magic formula, "Equal Access!"

"America should insist," declares Mr. Malone repeatedly, "upon an equal right to the commercial use of the airfields and harbors that we are constructing and improving, and equal access to the trade of the regions that we are committed to defend."

"The greatest markets of the world lie around the Pacific Basin, with its one billion people. Our European trade is dead. It's San Francisco can reach out to a market of 500 million people within baseball-striking

distance right around the Pacific Basin. "Yet American trade has been denied equal access to the markets of Australia, India, Dutch East Indies, French New Caledonia, and the other colonial and mandated areas of the Pacific. Trade barriers are erected against us. Are we fighting the Pacific war only to have these old colonial barriers to trade raised against us again? We will have to maintain peace against future aggression in the Pacific. So now is the time to demand equal access to all markets."

The Pacific markets will use 1 to 16 percent of our industrial output—just the margin which we must have in order to make hundreds of new industries feasible in the West.

Western industrial expansion into 129 different fields is now already under way as possible by utilizing our mineral resources according to Mr. Malone.

"One of the greatest opportunities for the West lies in developing new steel alloys and light metals. Never again will this country manufacture heavy steel freight cars or excessively heavy autos. The 60,000-pound freight car can be reduced below 45,000 pounds through the use of light-weight alloys, paying for itself by the savings it makes in fuel costs. The West has the refining and the cheap, abundant hydroelectric power to enable it to produce the new alloy in electric furnaces more cheaply than the rest of the country.

"The West can make finer, tougher steel as does Sweden. It can develop aluminum and magnesium. It can look into electrolytic copper, now centered in the East. That's the secret for the West: pick out the thing it can do better than the rest of the country."

Electricity and chemistry are found by Mr. Malone to offer chances for expansion of the Pacific Coast. By utilizing power cheaper than Niagara Falls electricity, there are fields of industrial development which lists as worth following up. He finds the West has the basic raw materials with which to consider development of 53 fields of industrial chemistry—plastics, alcohol, and host of byproducts.

He learns that great strides are possible in agriculture and livestock raising, development of oil, gas, coal, fisheries and the forest. But at the top of the list he places the West's necessity for expanding its market and he believes America's future is tied with switching the center of world trade to the Pacific.

Pat McCarran Sees New U.S. Frontier

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 9 - The blueprint for a new frontier was laid before the governors of eleven western states, meeting in special session here today.

Consisting of a six-point plan for creating a new western frontier which would serve, in the post-war world, the same purposes which the old western frontier served in the last generation, providing employment and opportunity for all comers, and infusing new blood into the nation's economic and industrial arteries, this "blueprint" was contained in a letter to Governor Maw, of Utah, from Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada.

Six Point Plan

The six points of Senator McCarran's plan for post-war development of a new western frontier are:

- (1) Conservation of water, reclamation of lands, and development of hydroelectric power.
- (2) Improvement of commercial and transportation among and between the western states by construction of a network of roads.
- (3) Establishment of a network of trunk lines and feeder airways, with adequate landing facilities.
- (4) Promotion of diverse municipal improvements, including housing.
- (5) Opening up and development of war essential and strategic metal mines, gold, silver and other precious metal mines.
- (6) Cooperation and collaboration of national representatives of the western States on this program, and all other matters of common interest to the west.

Urges Attendance

In his letter, Senator McCarran urged the eleven governors attending the conference to lend their support to a plan under which they represent would undertake immediately the long-continued plan of Senator McCarran's letter to Governor Maw follows:

April 2, 1943

Honorable Herbert B. Maw
Governor's Mansion
Salt Lake City, Utah

My dear Governor:
I am gratified that you have called a meeting of the Governors of the western states. I am exceedingly interested in the matters which I believe your conference will discuss and I beg leave to submit the following observations for your consideration.

By the end of 1943 we will have an estimated twelve million men in our armed forces, supplemented with a home army of between thirty and thirty-five million essential producers in the war effort. When hostilities have finally ceased, when this vast army of fighters and producers shall return to peacetime pursuits, what do we propose that they find—a good job, at good wages, at useful employment; or, relief?

Fight For Rights
Our boys are fighting for the right to decent work, at decent wages; the right to raise their families as civilized human beings; the right to be an American citizen, protected by the fundamental American principle that all men are created equal, with equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our fighters in uniform, and those who fight on the home front, are beginning to ask: "After the war, what then?" The answer to this question demands the immediate attention of us all.

Much has been said about post-war planning. In fact, too much has been said, and too little done to provide ways and means of absorbing the tremendous shock to our domestic economy which is certain to follow close on the heels of the Armistice. At least 75% of our war plants will shut down immediately; dislocated families that have traveled to production centers will be on the march; millions of men will be unemployed; and the nation will be in a state of economic chaos. We must plan now, for their future, and for the future of America!

to relief rolls, and into the bread lines of not so long ago, — or shall we plan now, for their future, and for the future of America?

Problems Faced

It is with these thoughts in mind that I rejoice in the knowledge that the far-sighted leaders of our eleven western states are actively occupied with complex, perplexing, post-war problems. These problems are just as certain as death, and taxes. They must, and will be solved, and we must face them squarely if we are to avoid national chaos, the like of which the world has never known.

Adequate provisions for our people when the war shall have been won is receiving the serious thought of national, state, and local political minds. Although the methods by which we shall achieve post-war survival may, and indeed do, vary, the ultimate goal is in substance the same. There are some who would travel the road of National Over-All Planning, rigidly enforced by regimenting the entire nation under an all-powerful, Omnipotent, centralized Federal Government. Others would permit a return to the age-old law of supply and demand, unfettered by control or regulation, believing that the demands for rehabilitating war-ridden Europe will assure industry a sufficient outlet to provide jobs for all, and refusing to acknowledge that there may be a period of widespread unemployment during the transition from a war economy to peacetime production. Still others would travel the road of State and Regional post-war planning to provide useful employment on necessary and sound public investments, to cushion the inevitable unemployment while industry is re-tooling for peacetime production.

If it should become necessary to spend public money to offset the unemployment, we must enter away that money on relief, on hastily conceived, ill-planned useless, wasteful projects. Or — shall we plan now to develop the vast natural resources of the west in an orderly, economic fashion, thus to insure sound investments in lasting benefits which, in turn, will create greater possibilities for the expansion of our western industries? I am convinced that the development of the west, more than any other single factor, will afford a blacklog of work for national employment, and I am equally convinced that the programming of any such development can best be done by those directly responsible to the west: namely, those who represent the sovereign states of the west.

With these thoughts in mind, I respectfully draw your attention to but a few of the possibilities that will provide untold employment and at the same time, create western industries of lasting benefit to the nation. A comprehensive system of dams and reservoirs throughout our inter-mountain regions may be worked out and plans for their construction drawn up. Streams and rivers should be exhaustively surveyed. No likely conservation site should be overlooked. Literally thousands of small integrated dams should be built wherever possible, equipped with hydroelectric power plants at suitable locations. The construction of such a system will provide three immediate results: (1) Cheap electric power for industry at the source of raw materials; for the greater convenience of our rural areas. (2) Irrigation for reclamation and agriculture. (3) Flood control for the protection of our timber resources and for the greater utilization of soil conservation activities. Experience has shown that industry follows cheap power. Experience has shown that with sufficient power, our potential mineral resources and industrial possibilities are beyond calculation. Moreover, experience has shown that our soil, rich in minerals and with sufficient water no matter how arid the region may be, will grow anything. Agriculture has shown that

quate planning for such a system to correlate activities of all our western states should begin at once. It's construction will connect production centers with marketing and processing centers, thus to afford convenient outlets for all our products, no matter how remote and at the same time afford useful employment for thousands of our people.

Special consideration should be given to transportation by air, with emphasis placed on commercial freight and express traffic, in addition to passenger traffic. Huge cargo planes soon will become commonplace and millions of tons of commerce will move by air. Freight transport by air is past the experimental stage. Already gigantic air freighters are in successful operation between the United States and our far flung battle zones. Thousands of tons of supplies, including heavy armored equipment, have been flown to our fighting forces in Tunisia, Burma, and elsewhere. It is a known fact that Russia has been receiving large quantities of lend-lease equipment by air transport. Designs have been consolidated and stabilized, factories built, and the freight transports are coming off production lines in ever increasing numbers. As these freighters of the air come into production, the skies will be filled with cargo vessels, plying a true course through the greatest sea of all — the aerial ocean. These cargo vessels will cross state lines like mile posts, and county lines will seem as mere telegraph poles. The inland regions of the west will not be inland, so to speak, because every airline and every airport facility brings these inland regions to the coast. Instead of Nevada and other western states being off and away from the sea, our communities and production centers will be brought into direct contact with ocean transportation, and at the same time, they will be in and upon that greater aerial ocean. Our products will be speedily transported to the markets of the nation, and to the markets of the world. Conversely, we will have immediate access to the products of the world. Plans should be formulated for an over-all expansion in transcontinental airways. Trunkline airways north and south, and east and west, should cross our western states in an orderly network of inter-connecting lines. Feeder airlines should be encouraged and facilitated at convenient marketing and processing centers to connect with these trunk-line airways. Complete plans for flight strips, airports, and other landing facilities should be in readiness to promote the establishment of feeder airlines. It will be found that many of our airports cannot accommodate cargo transports in world commerce. Existing airports should be re-surveyed for reconstruction and expansion to permit their use in world commerce. Additional sites for mammoth airports to accommodate even greater air transports should be established and programs drawn up for their construction as soon as possible. Amazing improvements in smaller aircraft for travel, as well as for pleasure, will make it desirable for every community to have an airport. The west should be, and it must be, prepared to meet the challenge by air in national and international commerce which is certain to come with, and indeed may even precede, the termination of hostilities.

Region Areas

Consideration should be given to diversified public works, with a view to undertaking reconstruction and new construction by states, or by regions if possible, and yet enlisting the cooperation of the federal government whenever necessary or desirable. Plans should be drawn up for building or rebuilding power systems, water systems, sewer systems, sidewalks, streets, schools and other public buildings of all types. Other public works might be suggested, such as recreation areas, including swimming pools, playgrounds, picnic grounds, etc. Housing, both urban and rural, and both new and reconstruction should be encouraged at all times. Housing will be an important factor in the rehabilitation of our war-weary people. The

should be effected with but little cost to the states. Most of our western states have planning boards of representative citizens, or planning commissions. All of our states have highway departments or commissions. All of our states have water agencies or commissions. These agencies of the respective states are staffed with trained personnel, well organized, are in actual operation, and should form the nucleus for long-range planning for the west. Many of our states have additional engineering agencies which can be called upon to carry out surveys, draw up projects, submit estimates, and do other engineering functions so necessary to any planning activity. Where necessary, and particularly in certain fields, the federal government can furnish accurate statistical information and other data, without cost to the states. Consequently, it will be seen that a planning program such as I have outlined can be put into effect immediately through existing state agencies, at relatively little additional cost to the states.

Another thought which I wish to present to you is this: the duly elected representatives of our western states, both state and national, should be welded into a cooperative group, without regard to party lines. There is a real need for more meetings like the one in which you are now engaged. The governors of the 11 western states should get together at scheduled, frequent intervals to discuss common interstate and intra-state problems, to advise and counsel one another, and to cooperate, as the representatives of a great region with common interests, in the development and conservation and expansion of the west.

Urge Help

Moreover, the senators and representatives of our western states should be urged and encouraged to cooperate, without regard to party lines, in the promotion of national legislation of state rights. For example, to illustrate what might be accomplished by concerted, affirmative action along this line, let me suggest that those who represent our western states should once sponsor and support legislation for a unified, administration of the public domain. Our public lands are divided among a conglomerate hodge-podge of federal agencies, each having an exclusive jurisdiction; each seeking to preserve its control; each wastefully duplicating efforts of one another; and each forging ahead, or lagging behind with a complete lack of harmony with the others. Consider, for instance, the grazing service, the forest service, the national park service, the office of Indian affairs, the fish and wildlife service and the bureau of reclamation, with their far-reaching domination of the public domain. Each of these agencies demands its own appropriation. Each of these agencies attempts to promote an independent program. Each of these agencies contends that it is best informed on public matters within its jurisdiction and should have absolute freedom in regulating the use of public lands under its control. Yet, under the administrative practice that has been evolved, each such agency must submit proposed legislation, or requests for appropriations, (and in many instances proposed regulations or revisions), through the head of the department to which it is subordinate. If the head of that department fails to advise congress, or to submit a request for funds to the bureau of the budget, or if the bureau of the budget disallows a request for funds, then the head of that agency must stand mute—because the rule provides that none may speak, except through his principal. Consequently, it has become necessary for the respective agencies to send special investigators to demand that their facts be divulged. In our public domain, there is a great deal of land that is being wasted.

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stration of the public domain will bring untold benefits to the west. I therefore bespeak your earnest consideration of this serious problem. In addition, I respectfully suggest that all representatives of our western states should be urged to get behind legislation to coordinate and unify public lands administration, thereby assuring its early enactment.

Illustrates Problem

On the other hand, to illustrate how concerted, negative action can, and should protect our western interests, let me draw your attention to the revenue act of 1942. The mining industry was slated for execution at the hands of so-called tax experts. These advisers to the treasury department were determined to tax everything that belongs to a mining operation, ranging from excess profits to drastic reductions in depletion allowances. A bitter fight was waged by those who represent the west, and much was done to beat off this unwarranted attack on mining. However, there was one section which went into the bill, despite the efforts of those who foresaw its drastic effect on production in the west. That section is Section 620. It purports to impose an excise tax of 3 per cent on the transportation of all property in all parts of the United States. In theory, this tax might be regarded as levied with equality. In practice, it is not. This 3 per cent tax on freight rates strikes primarily at our western states. It is a penalty on production in the

west because the producers of those states must pay it on the materials shipped in from the east for treatment purposes to sustain production; on the raw materials which are produced and necessarily shipped east to manufacturing centers for processing; and finally, on the finished product shipped back into the west for sale or consumption. This penalty on western commerce does not apply to eastern producers. In the east, manufacturing centers are at the doorstep of raw materials. In the eastern states, the tax is paid but once, that once being when the finished product is placed in commerce. Section 620 might have been prevented by a united effort of those who represent the west in congress. Indeed, it might yet be repealed by that same coalition of which I speak, representing a great region having common interests. I urge you to encourage at all times a better understanding and closer cooperation among your national representatives in congress.

Recapitulates

To recapitulate, I suggest the following:
1. Prepare, now, plans and specifications for the conservation of water, the reclamation of lands, and the development of hydro-electric power by the construction of small dams and reservoirs, utilizing the bureau of reclamation and the various cooperating agencies of the respective states.
2. Prepare, now, plans and specifications to facilitate communication and transportation

between the states by the construction of a network of roads utilizing the public roads administration and the various cooperating agencies of the respective states.

3. Prepare, now, plans and specifications to facilitate communication and transportation between the states by the establishment of a network of trunk-line and feeder-line airways, and the construction of adequate landing facilities, utilizing the civil aeronautics administration, the federal works agency, and the various cooperating agencies of the respective states.

4. Prepare, now, plans and specifications to facilitate the construction of diverse municipal improvements, including the promotion of housing, utilizing the federal works agency, the national housing agency, and the various cooperating agencies of the respective states.

5. Prepare, now, plans and specifications for opening up and developing war-essential, strategic metal mines, as well as gold, silver and other precious metal mines, utilizing the bureau of mines, the reconstruction finance corporation, and the various cooperating agencies of the respective states.

6. Encourage your national representatives to cooperate as representatives of a great region with common interests.

LAS VEGAS AGE 4/16/43

CLARK COUNTY IN SPOTLIGHT

With an assigned quota of \$1,151,600.00 which we are told by government officials is our fair share of the Thirteen Billion Dollar War Victory Loan, the people of Clark county are again in the spotlight.

As great as the task appears at fight sight, it is not too much for Clark county. All that is necessary is for every person to do his fair share.

We should all understand that this is not a donation, such as we make in Red Cross drives and others of that nature. It is simply an investment of our money in the best securities in the whole wide world, to be returned to us with interest in a few short years.

This thing is sure! If the people of America do not support the war efforts of the government to the fullest extent, what money they have will become worthless. But if America lives through this great peril of the World War, every dollar we now loan and all that we have beside will be of full value and still "the best in the world."

L.V.R.J. 4/20/43

Boulder Leading In Bond Sales Toward Quota

Boulder City is leading the list in Clark county for nearing its bond sale quota in the second victory loan drive, a checkup on the campaign which started last week indicated today. The total in the county so far is \$463,742, toward the goal of \$1,151,600.

Boulder City has a quota of \$150,000, and so far has made purchases of \$131,175 in bonds; it was reported today.

Las Vegas has a quota of \$650,000 and has invested a total of \$262,611 in bonds since the drive began. Basic Townsite area and BMI plant has a quota of \$400,000 and did not start an intensive selling campaign until last night. So far they have raised \$69,956. The quota for outlying communities in Clark county is \$25,000.

L.V.R.J. 4/6/43

Red Cross Fund Hits New High

The Clark county Red Cross war fund now has reached a total of \$36,569.37, it was announced today.

The P. J. Walker company, with only 400 employees on the payroll, raised a total of \$855.80, with Mrs. Hazel Taylor as chairman, it was reported. It is planned that classes in Red Cross work will be organized shortly for this group, and the members are to be a part of the Victory branch of the Red Cross of Clark county, with headquarters in Basic Townsite.

Under direction of Mrs. Ruth Rader, Boulder City has completed its Red Cross war fund drive with a total of \$2,221.39. Of this amount \$165.18 was collected at the Boulder theater. Halley Stewart, county drive chairman, stated today that the quota for Boulder City had been set too high in the beginning, considering the number of residents who made their contributions through Basic Magnesium, Inc., and the McNeil Construction company.

L.V.R.J. 4/29/43

Beds Provided for Visiting Soldiers

Beds for 1,000 soldiers at 25 cents each have been provided for week ends at the Anderson Camp through the manager, Jack Walsh, in cooperation with Miss Eunice Bradley, USO Travelers' Aid representative here, it was reported today.

Soldiers coming to Las Vegas from desert maneuvers near Needles, California, have found it impossible to find quarters in the community, and temporary arrangements have been made at the Anderson Camp to meet the situation, it was reported. Meantime other plans are being developed in Las Vegas to provide quarters for the men on week end furlough, but until definite arrangements can be made, the soldiers will go to Anderson's Camp after midnight on Saturday, then return to Las Vegas again on Sunday morning to spend the day before returning to their desert headquarters.

New Postal Rates Effective March 26

The postoffice department has announced that increased postage rates and fees for money orders, registered and insured and COD mail will become effective on March 26.

The revenue act enacted February 25, states that first class mail for local delivery, except that on which the rate under existing law is one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof and except post and postal cards, three cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce will be charged.

Air mail, from one postoffice to another on the mainland of the United States, including Alaska, and from one postoffice to another in the Hawaiian Islands, from one postoffice to another in the Virgin Islands, or from one postoffice to another in Puerto Rico, and between the Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico (but not between the mainland of the United States and any of these islands) eight cents per ounce or fraction thereof. The rate of six cents for each one-half ounce or fraction thereof, will continue to apply to air mail sent to or by the armed forces of the United States overseas served through army and navy postoffices.

The postage on all mail matter of the fourth class is increased three percent, fractions of one-half cent or more being computed as one cent, but in no case shall the increase per parcel be less than one cent.

Information on increased rates on registered, COD or insured mail may be had by applying at any postoffice.

Entertainment Tax Effective First of April

Entertainment tax of 30 per cent of the price of food, drinks and cover charge served by establishments providing entertainment will be added to prevailing Office of Price Administration ceiling prices provided the amount of such tax is shown on the bill, the Nevada District OPA said yesterday.

The entertainment tax measure will go into effect April 1. "Entertainment", according to the OPA price ruling, is constituted by the furnishing of entertainers in addition to an orchestra, or the provision of dancing space for patrons. Other establishments selling food or drinks without music or without a space for dancing are not subject to entertainment tax and may not add the 30 per cent amount to their bills. Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Nevada District OPA executive, said.

Previously, the five per cent entertainment tax was absorbed by places of entertainment, Dr. Inwood stated.

Nadeau Funeral Held Here Today

Funeral services for Edward L. Nadeau were held at the Palm Funeral Home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles Sloan officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Nadeau was a native of Fairfield, Maine, where he was born in 1888. Of recent years he had resided in Whittier, California, but more recently was employed at the Kaiser mine, Kelso.

Last week he was severely hurt in an accident and was received as a patient at a local hospital in a critical condition. He failed steadily and died Saturday night.

Surviving relatives include the wife, Lillian, and a brother, P. J. Nadeau, of the Windsor hotel, Las Vegas.

The New "Joint Committee"

Manpower shortages have plagued every line of endeavor from the smallest farm unit to the largest factory, but none of them have been harder hit than transportation, particularly railroads. Faced with the greatest task in their history, American railroads have carried on in a superb manner despite handicaps of war, which has taken toll in employees, curtailed purchases of new equipment and in various other ways made their job a tough one.

Reports from 192 major lines show them operating now with a shortage of 109,000 men, more than twice the shortage of a year ago. At first these shortages largely occurred in the lesser skilled lines, such as maintenance of way, where work could be deferred for a time if necessary.

But, with more and more men being called to the colors, shortages are showing up among engine and train men, without which it is impossible to operate.

Appeals have been made to the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Manpower Commission for a more lenient

attitude on the part of local draft boards. This would seem to be necessary for the reason engine and train men require long training and experience if railroads are to operate with efficiency and safety.

Trainmen realize that close cooperation of the various crafts of the business is necessary at this time as never before, and to this end local representatives of both the operating and non-operating crafts of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen got together in a meeting last Monday evening and formed a new organization which will be known as the "Joint Committee of Railroad Brotherhood and Affiliated Crafts."

Great good should come from this organization, not only to the members, but to the industry as a whole, to the general public, and to Las Vegas and Clark county in particular, for the joint committee "will take keen interest in the civic affairs of Las Vegas, and will work for the betterment of the community in general."

We are pleased to see the Joint Committee of Railroad Brotherhoods and Affiliated Crafts.

Dr. Hale B. Slavin To Leave Sunday

Dr. Hale B. Slavin, veteran Union Pacific physician and resident of Las Vegas for the past 10 years, is leaving tomorrow for Mare Island where he will be sworn into the United States navy as a full lieutenant in the medical corps.

Dr. Slavin has practiced in Las

Vegas for nearly a decade and has been quite active in the civic life of the community. He received notification of his acceptance for a commission several weeks ago and has been arranging his business affairs, preparatory to leaving, since that time.

Dr. Clifford Rudie, who has practiced medicine in Minnesota for the past 10 years, will take over Dr. Slavin's office and will move his family to Las Vegas at the conclusion of the present school term.

Dr. Rudie will take over on Monday, Dr. Slavin announced.

OPA Board to Close Twice Next Week for Checkup

War price and rationing boards throughout the state will be closed Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. to release board personnel to check compliance of retail grocers to Office of Price Administration prices.

The checking activities will be done as part of a national ceiling price survey drive. The purposes of the drive are to bring increased recognition of the part which price panels play in the overall price program; compliance on the part of retail merchants to posting and ceiling prices adherence and a renewal of interest of the public in co-operating with price panels.

The plan calls for the checking of all food stores in each local board area concerning price compliance and posting of prices in both the meat and grocery departments.

Beauty On Parade

Today Las Vegans will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the finest parades of beauty ever presented here.

The contestants are all "local talent" and the show will go on without rehearsal.

The usual bathing suits, high heels, and "Miss So and So" ribbons will have no part in today's contest.

Each entrant will have at least two staunch rooters and admirers, and the decision of the judges will not cause them

to waver in their opinion that their entry exceeds by far the beauty of all others.

"Pulchrite in Diapers" might well be the slogan for this fine assemblage, for the participants will range in age from only a few weeks up to five years.

It is the beauty division of the baby show sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is being held at the War Memorial building.

It will be a fine show, and you can make a lot of mothers and fathers happy by being there.

Father and Daughter United After Search of 19 Years

Sunday morning, W. A. Zubaugh of El Patio hotel, got off a train at Los Angeles station, went into the station and anxiously looked around. He had an appointment with his daughter, Virginia.

He went into a telephone booth and was thumbing the pages of the directory when he glanced up. Outside the booth, a short distance away, a young lady appeared to be seeking a friend.

Zubaugh walked out of the booth, over to the young lady, addressed her and they embraced. It was the first time he had seen her in 19 years, when she was a one-year-old baby. The reunion was the culmination of transcontinental search over that period of time with seemingly endless correspondence, contacts with relatives and work of detective agencies, to say nothing of his own efforts, which in the end proved the most fruitful.

"Do I look like you thought I would?" he asked.

"No—you look nicer, and you are so big?" she answered.

Then they were seated and talked over the past, reviewing the events of years which led up to their reunion.

Zubaugh says he and his wife were separated 19 years ago in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, when Virginia was a baby. The mother took the child, evaded the father, during the earlier years, and Virginia was reared under her mother's maiden name. She was told her father was dead.

When she was 14, Virginia attended a funeral of an uncle. She refused to leave the cemetery until shown her father's grave. It was then she was informed he was alive, but was never given his address.

In the meantime, Zubaugh, a chief engineer with the Firestone company at Akron, Ohio, continued the search for his daughter. Recently, through relatives he learned she was in Los Angeles. She was employed there at a local bank. Two weeks ago he arrived in Las Vegas and opened correspondence with the girl, making arrangements

for their meeting Sunday morning at the railroad station.

"Now that I have found her, I am going to locate in this area," he said. "She is coming to Las Vegas to join me."

Virginia gave him a photograph, which adorns his dresser. "Sweetest girl I ever saw in my life," he added.

Price Control Drive Starts In Vegas Today

A drive, to mobilize price control forces among retailers and consumers in Las Vegas, will be launched today under the direction of the local War Price and Rationing Board, according to Jack L. Price, board chairman.

Although the basic purpose of the store survey is to obtain better compliance with price control regulations by helping retailers to understand the necessary requirements, Price emphasized that the drive will serve to protect storekeepers and their customers from black market competition.

"While OPA Washington officials can help us by providing national rules and regulations, they cannot actually make price control effective here in Las Vegas without our help," he declared.

Price says that a strong "compliance for community protection" program, carried on by the joint efforts of local retailers and consumers, is the only way "to protect Las Vegas from the invasion of inflationary forces."

The store survey provides for a schedule divided into two specific action periods. They are:

March 13-18. Education of retailers by board representatives through a survey of all food stores for compliance with price regulations.

April 3-8. Second check of stores where violations were discovered to determine whether storekeepers have corrected errors, with subsequent action by District Office or Price Panels on deliberate violations.

In the survey, "popular market-basket" foods will be checked for selling and ceiling prices. Chairman Price explained in pointing out that board officials, retailers, businessmen and housewives here have long recognized the need for a store survey.

"We'll have effective price control in this area only when every one of us retailers and consumers, realize that it's our personal responsibility," Price said.

The initial move in the price check will send OPA board representatives into more than 275 state food stores during the week of March 13.

Review-Journal Is Enjoyed by Boys in Alaska

Review-Journal's circulation to Excursion Inlet, a government Alaskan outpost during the last year, was greatly appreciated by Dud Brown, Bernard Garran and other Vegans who worked on a construction project there.

"We were sure glad to get that paper, even though it arrived four or five weeks late, at times," said Brown, recently returned and now at the Boulder Club.

"Al Cahlan sent the papers to Garran who passed them around. There were probably 40 of us from the Las Vegas area and we just devoured the news. We were all hungry for reading material and the best we got, outside of the newspapers, was old magazines. I want to say thanks for myself and the gang up there, to Al Cahlan, for that courtesy."

Brown explained that Excursion Inlet is an outpost between Sitka and Juneau. He was there from June, 1943, to February of this year. He left with a group of other Vegans who were employed by the Guy T. Atkinson Construction company. He said a continual rain during the time he was there, kept the men indoors. The United States engineering department recently took over the project for the army. Garran remained in Alaska, signing up with another outfit, while Brown and others returned to the states.

County 'Y' Budget Set, Director John Wells' Office To Be at Basic

An annual budget of \$7,695.95 and employment of John Wells, formerly of Rivers, Arizona, are two important phases of the establishment of the new Clark county Y.M.C.A. program which recently have been established. Wells will maintain his office at Basic, and will conduct his work in various communities of the county, commencing the work on April 15.

J. Harold Brinley, Carl Hyde and the Rev. Winston Trever have been constituted a finance committee for the "Y."

The meeting Monday afternoon at Basic was attended by C. F. Peterson, Charles Weinkauff, Elbert Edwards and the Rev. Winston Trever of Boulder City, Carl Hyde, Henry Bryant and Roy Crouch of Basic, and James Down Sr., Reed Whipple, Harold Brinley and Harvey Stanford, of Las Vegas.

Other county "Y" directors are L. M. Powell, Benjamin Cameron of Basic, James Young, Kenneth Van Vorst, Marion B. Earl, Bryan Bunker and Oren Ballinger of Las Vegas; David Anderson of Basic; Dr. W. S. Park of Las Vegas, chairman; G. B. Williams; the Rev. H. E. Broughton, the Rev. E. A. Wessel, A. E. Cahlan, Leonard Palmer, Lee J. Brady, Dean Bingham, A. C. Grant and the Rev. Henry Cook, of Las Vegas; G. E. Palmer, Frank O. Case of Basic, and Joseph Morris.

The county community chest is participating in the support of the county Y.M.C.A., it has been stated.

Municipal Judge Explains Warning

Reports carried yesterday that John F. Cahlan, acting city judge, had cast reflections on the operating crafts of the railroads in passing sentence on a railroad worker in court Wednesday, were clarified today by Cahlan in a statement to the brotherhoods.

"Apparently my remarks in sentencing members of the section gangs working in and around Las Vegas, have been misinterpreted," Cahlan said today.

"No member of the operating or the non-operating crafts of the railroad came before me during my tenure on the bench. However, there were numerous railroad workers who did appear and were sentenced.

"I make no apologies for the warning I issued to these men. From my experience in past sessions of the court, these men use their first pay checks to come to Las Vegas and get drunk, giving the officers a plenty bad time.

"These men have as much responsibility for the war effort as do the men who are operating the railroads, but they do not shoulder it in the efficient manner as do their brothers-on-rails," Cahlan remarked.

"As long as I am entrusted with the duties of municipal judge, I will maintain the same attitude toward the type of men I have sentenced, for they not only are endangering the operation of the railroad, they are not being fair to the operating employees who are doing a good job of keeping the trains running in these critical times," Cahlan concluded.

WPB's Wilson Visits Willow Run

The WPB, in the person of six-foot-two Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric president, has looked over Willow Run and found it not wanting.

Wilson appeared more than pleased with what he saw, but, like Charles E. Sorensen, Ford vice-president who accompanied him on the tour of the huge bomber plant, was non-committal on production figures.

Wilson did say, however, that the FHA is rushing to completion all contemplated housing projects in an endeavor to solve the bomber plant's labor problem.

"The Willow Run plant is on the beam," said Wilson, "and we're truly surprised at the fine progress that is being made there at this time and the prospects of substantial increased production."

Speaking of his assignment of last November to double America's airplane production within a year, Wilson commented: "There has been a big stepup in plane production throughout the nation and it is mounting month by month."

"I hope the true picture of Willow Run production figures can be revealed shortly in order that the public might know of the progress that is being made there," said Sorensen.

Wilson's trip was one phase of a survey by 18 Army, Navy and WPB officials to study the hibernating automobile industry's materials control system in hopes of bolstering war production.

Lack of a practical, co-ordinated plan for controlling the flow of critical war materials

has hindered the war program and in many cases has actually resulted in plants being temporarily shut down, a spokesman for the group explained.

Detroit automotive experts urged the adoption of such a plan many months ago, and some of their suggestions were incorporated into WPB's recent Controlled Materials Plan.

Among the officials on the tour are J. A. Krug, WPB's program vice-chairman; Harold Boeschenstein, director of the division; Harry C. King, in charge of copper; Norman W. Foy, in charge of steel; A. H. Bunker, in charge of aluminum and magnesium; Admiral Ralph Davison, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Brig. Gen. Hugh Minton, who with Gen. Myers is attached to the Army's service forces.

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer
April 9, 1943

Abundance of Power To Make N. W. Prosper

(This is the sixth in a series of POST-INTELLIGENCER articles on postwar prospects for Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.)

By Fred Niendorff

When you speak of the "industrial possibilities" of the abundant and cheap electrical power made available to the Pacific Northwest by the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, you have to consider the projects already brought into being by this power.

The measure of what has been achieved provides a more solid footing for surveying postwar possibilities than the mere statement that we have the "cheap and abundant power." You then are dealing with demonstrable facts, and not indulging in mere wishful thinking.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTION

You know that the power generated by these two projects already has placed Washington State, together with a small section of Oregon, in the position of being actual producers of approximately one-third of the country's total wartime aluminum production. This compares with zero aluminum production before Bonneville and Grand Coulee power was made available.

ORE RESERVES UTILIZED

But there are a score or more, yes a hundred, other developments completed or contemplated, that in the long run may loom as large as aluminum in broadening the underlying industrial base on which you and I and a few million others depend for a livelihood.

For instance: Somewhere in the state of Washington (the necessity of wartime secrecy makes it im-

possible to tell you exactly where) there went into production recently a twenty-million-dollar plant built specifically for the utilization of near-by ore reserves, previously untapped.

This plant produces magnesium. What is magnesium? It is a metal that is lighter and stronger than aluminum. It is used both as an alloy to give additional strength to

aluminum, and it is used by itself. The Nazi industrial war machine leans heavily on magnesium.

The raw material for this plant is obtained from a huge deposit of magnesite dolomite, not far from the center of operations. But the state of Washington, according to the Bonneville Power Administration (and it relies on the authoritative bureau of mines for this information), has tremendous deposits of magnesite which, as its name implies, also contains this valuable industrial metal.

The operations in the twenty-million-dollar plant are being carried on by the Electro-Metallurgical Company. Perhaps the name means nothing to you. Suppose then, we say that the Electro-Metallurgical Company is actually the Union Carbide and Carbon Company, which through various subsidiaries makes many products that you know, such as the Eveready flashlight and Eveready batteries.

THE POWER DOES IT

But even though the state has unlimited quantities of the ores that contain magnesium, Union Carbide and Carbon would not be operating here today, any more than would Aluminum Company of America, or Reynolds Metals Company, were it not for the cheap and abundant electric power made possible by Grand Coulee and Bonneville.

We can take you a little closer to Seattle and show you a new million-dollar plant that has been in operation since the first of the year producing a substance called ferro-silicon. Strange name, don't you think, unless you happen to be up on your chemistry and metallurgy.

Yet it is a very valuable substance. It is used in the manufacture of steel, to which it gives additional hardness. It has other important uses. This plant draws on silica deposits not far from Wenatchee, and the Wenatchee country, incidentally, abounds in minerals and ores subject to reduction by the liberal use of cheap electric power.

PAYS TO BONNEVILLE

The plant happens to be powered by Puget Sound Power and Light Company, but the power provided is returned to Puget Power from Bonneville at another point, and the ferro-silicon plant pays its power bills to Bonneville at the extremely low prevailing rate.

Now let us take a little quickie trip across the Sound to the Olympic Peninsula. During the last war someone mined a relatively small manganese deposit. Manganese is one of the alloys used in the manufacture of finished steel, copper and aluminum. It is also one of the ingredients used in making stainless steel.

Since the last war vast new outcroppings of manganese have been

discovered on the peninsula leading many to believe that the deposits of this ore are of extensive dimensions. The ores, although considered as of great potential value, have not yet been proved up. That is to say, we don't yet know their true extent, nor do we know whether they can be economically mined and processed.

A plant, financed wholly by private capital, is preparing to tackle the problem within the very near future. Its management and engineering skill are rated highly, and if the project proves successful, it is expected to open a door to new wealth on the peninsula, which up to now has been famed for its timber resources, its scenic attractions and its oysters. The new plant, incidentally, has been erected on Hood Canal, which is also the site of important lumber and pulp mill operations.

CHLORATES PRODUCED

Over in Tacoma the Hooker Chemical Company and the Pennsylvania Salt Company have been operating for some time in the production of chlorates used principally in the manufacture of pulp and paper by the numerous Northwest mills.

It was cheap power that brought these two industries to Tacoma before the Grand Coulee-Bonneville developments made available to this region power in such abundance and so cheap, that its brief period of availability already has resulted in new industrial plant construction running into the tens of millions of dollars in Washington and Oregon.

(Another article on power will appear in tomorrow's Post-Intelligencer.)

L.V.R.J. 4/22/43

County Bond Quota Three-Fourths In

Bonds totaling \$877,586.23 have been purchased in Clark county in the second victory loan drive toward the goal of \$1,151,600, leaving \$274,014 to be purchased, it was announced today by the local committee.

Las Vegas and Boulder City both have reached and passed their quotas, but bond sales still are booming, as the drive continues to bring the total for the county past the million-dollar mark.

Las Vegas' quota was set at \$650,000, and today the total sales for the community was \$656,937.55. Impetus was given to the bond sales by the big banquet given by R. E. Griffith, owner, at the Hotel Last Frontier Tuesday night, when bonds amounting to more than \$400,000 were purchased by business men and concerns of the community. Employees and house guests at the hotel purchased bonds totaling \$50,000 on that occasion.

Boulder City today had passed its goal of \$150,000, with bond sales totaling \$151,017.43. The big rally held at Boulder City Sunday, which attracted hundreds of people to the program and parade helped to put Boulder City "over the top." Boulder City was the first community of the county to reach its goal.

At Basic Magnesium, Inc., today, total bond sales were reported to be \$69,631.25, and an intensive campaign now is under way there to raise the figure to several hundred thousand dollars.

Although quotas have been met in Boulder City and Las Vegas, residents still are urged to purchase as many bonds as possible.

L.V.R.J. 4/23/43

County Nears Bond Goal Auction Plan Announced

Clark county today was within \$161,525 of its goal of \$1,151,600 in the second victory loan drive, and a big rally and auction is planned tomorrow night in Las Vegas in an effort to put the campaign over the top, it was announced today.

Of the total of \$990,075 in bonds sold in Clark county since the drive opened on April 12, Las Vegas has accounted for \$767,333; Boulder City for \$152,742; and BMI for \$70,000.

The Navy Mothers club will sponsor a big parade at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Las Vegas. The Las Vegas army gummy school band will head the lineup, which will include civic clubs and organizations and the Las Vegas high school band. Those participating will assemble at Carson avenue and South

Main street at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The line of march will lead from Carson and Main down Fremont to Third street, where a big auction and bond rally will be held on the lot at the corner.

Halley Stewart will serve as auctioneer, and R. R. Russell will be master of ceremonies. Otto Underhill, chairman of the bond sales committee in Clark county, will make the opening address.

Hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise will be offered at the auction, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will gather for the occasion. Merchants of Las Vegas have donated the merchandise which will be placed on sale for auction with bond purchases.

Following the auction a free dance will be held at the War Memorial building under auspices of the Navy Mothers club. Music for the dancing will be provided by the Las Vegas High School Dukes, who are donating their services for the "victory dance."

Plans announced earlier regarding the Saturday night fete were altered to include the downtown auction and bond rally rather than a rally at the War Memorial building, and no sales of bonds and stamps will be held at the Memorial building dance as previously announced, the Navy Mothers committee announced today.

L.V.R.J. 4/29/43

Western Air Lines Buy \$50,000 Bonds

Western Air Lines, Inc., which pioneered in aviation in Clark county, today purchased \$50,000 in war bonds in Las Vegas which has aided in boosting the Clark county total to \$1,423,325, it was announced today by Otto Underhill, Clark county chairman.

Clark county now shows a total of \$271,725 above its quota of \$1,151,600, and by its excess above the quota aided the state of Nevada in reaching and surpassing its quota. Washoe county still was far from its goal and some of the smaller counties of the state had failed to reach their goals, but Clark county's generous subscription had pushed the drive over to success, it was reported from state headquarters.

An intensive drive is still under way at Basic Magnesium, Inc., and latest reports indicate that the goal of \$400,000 will be reached there, although no definite report will be available until tomorrow.

Meantime, purchases of war bonds still were booming in Clark county as residents were inspired by the excellent record set so far to push the total figure for the area even higher, in order to maintain the highest percentage of quota in the state for the second victory loan drive.

It was expected that by the time the final reports are in that the Clark county figure would be near the \$1,650,000 mark.

LAS VEGAS AGE 4/30/43

Clark County Drive Puts Nevada Over

The success of the Clark County drive which went over the top yesterday, has also placed the state of Nevada in position to exceed its state quota, according to word received yesterday by Chairman Otto Underhill, chairman of the Clark county committee.

Clark county, with its quota fixed at \$1,151,600, has reported subscriptions of \$1,327,596, being 115.37 per cent of its quota.

The Victory Banquet held at the Midway Casino, helped in the final Clark county results by subscription of \$6,450 by residents of Pittman and Whitney. The purchase of \$50,000 in bonds in this county by Western Air Lines was a large factor in putting the county over the top.

The state quota of \$5,955,500 has been boosted over the top by the Clark county subscriptions which brought the total for the state to \$6,050,000. Washoe county with a quota of \$2,532,400 has subscribed at last report \$1,722,232, being \$810,168 less than the quota. A special effort is being made in Reno to complete the Washoe county quota before the close of the drive tomorrow night.

L.V.R.J. 4/29/43

\$6450 In Bonds Sold At Banquet

Residents of Whitney and Pittman subscribed \$6450 in war bonds at the big victory banquet and rally held at the Pittman Casino last, it was reported today.

Bidding between the management of the Pittman Casino, represented by Bill Peccole, Bill Garvey and Pete Pansey, and the Midway Casino, represented by George Pezzy, resulted in the purchase of \$1500 worth of bonds by each establishment, it was reported today by Bill Burke, commander of the BMI post of the American Legion, who acted as master of ceremonies. Peter Poncin of Pittman assisted in plans for the celebration.

About 65 persons attended the banquet, and enthusiasm for the second victory loan drive was high, Burke reported. A special program of entertainment was presented by a group of colored men employed at BMI.

Burke, who last week end assisted children from Basic Townsite and trailer park in collection of scrap metal for civilian defense, stated that he planned to aid in the sale of war bonds at the Manganese Ores plant before the close of the drive.

Last Frontier Hotel Bond Banquet Held

R. E. Griffith Chief Factor in
Subscription of More Than
\$400,000 in Bonds

Mr. R. E. Griffith and his associates of the Last Frontier Hotel, have been instrumental in promoting several notable public enterprises, but none of them excelled in timely appropriateness and outstanding results the Victory Bond Banquet tendered to nearly two hundred guests last Tuesday evening, all with the compliments of Mr. Griffith.

The evening opened with cocktails in the Canary Room, after which the guests were seated in the Ramona Room at tables arranged about the stage. An elaborate dinner was served and the excellent floor show with some added features was presented.

The dinner finished, Bill Moore, clever manager of the Last Frontier, took over as master of ceremonies and introduced the talented little lady, Maxine Lewis, who enthused the crowd with patriotic songs.

L. E. Hyland, chief engineer for the Bendix Corporation, was the keynote of the meeting. Declaring that the reason we must buy Victory bonds is to save ourselves and assure our victory over barbarism, Mr. Hyland declared that Las Vegas has a tremendous stake in the results because of the Basic Magnesium plant.

"My company has invested hundreds of thousands of hours of the time of our technicians and millions of dollars in plants and processes for the fabrication and use of magnesium. Things can be done with magnesium that cannot be done with any other metal. It is a historical fact that any new metal brought into quantity production always increases in use and never drops back."

Otto Underhill, chairman of the Clark County Victory Bond Committee, returned the thanks of the community to Mr. Griffith for his public spirited action in this and other community movements.

Olive and George, two very clever little people featured on the floor show, mounted the tables and announced the bond subscriptions as they walked before the crowd.

The result announced following complete tabulation of the figures showed a total of subscriptions exceeding \$400,000. Among the larger subscriptions were Standard Oil of California, \$75,000; Sears Roebuck & Co., \$50,000 for the company, and \$13,000 for their local employees; Mr. R. E. Griffith, Hotel Last Frontier and house guests, in excess of \$50,000; J. J. Goumond, \$10,000; Dick Clough, \$10,000; Sebastian Mikulich of the Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Lines, \$10,000; Guy McAfee, \$7,000 and a considerable number of subscriptions of \$5,000 each. The great number of \$1,000 subscriptions raised the total to well over the \$400,000 mark, a result most gratifying to Mr. Griffith as well as to the community at large.

Total subscriptions reported to this (Friday) morning are as follows:

Sales at Postoffice	\$ 40,075
Basic Magnesium	70,000
Boulder City	152,742
Las Vegas	727,250

Total \$990,075
Quotas set by the committee were Las Vegas, \$650,000; Boulder City, \$150,000, and Basic Magnesium, \$400,000. The total county quota is \$1,151,600, and there remains still \$161,525 to be raised to fulfill the county quota.

Million Dollar Mark Passed In Bond Drive Here

Clark county needs \$52,759 in war bond purchases to meet its quota of \$1,151,600, in the second victory loan drive, the local committee announced today.

The total jumped over the one million dollar mark during the week end, when Basic Magnesium, Inc., reported \$150,406, and figures for Boulder City and Las Vegas continued to grow.

An auction was held in Las Vegas Saturday night, which resulted in the sales of \$10,000 worth of bonds. Merchandise given by business houses of Las Vegas was auctioned for bond purchases. A large crowd gathered for the auction, which was held at Third street and Fremont. A free "victory dance" sponsored by the Navy Mothers club of Las Vegas was held immediately after the auction, and soldiers and civilians joined in the celebration at the War Memorial building.

The bond sales, which started on April 12, will close Friday night, and meantime the Clark county committee is pushing sales in order that this area can go beyond the quota set, it was announced today. Although Clark county is nearing its goal, the state of Nevada still is lagging and at last reports stood at the foot of the national list in its drive. The local committee has called upon all residents in this area to purchase as many bonds as possible in order to aid not only the nation but to assist the state of Nevada in going "over the top."

Latest returns for bond sales in Nevada are: Las Vegas, \$794,793; Boulder City, \$153,642; and BML \$150,406; total, \$1,098,841.

JERSEY FARM & GARDEN

"New Jersey's Only Publication for the Professional and Amateur Grower"

Garden State Bldg., Sea Isle City, N. J.

MAY 1943

Magnesium Being Studied

THE POSSIBILITY OF magnesium deficiencies in New Jersey soils is the latest trace element problem to be placed under scrutiny in our soils department. The investigation is being supported by a grant from the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, and will follow lines similar to those taken by our boron investigations over the past two years. A tabulation of the symptoms of magnesium deficiency in a variety of crops has been distributed among the county agents and vocational agriculture teachers, as well as members of the Station staff at New Brunswick, with the request that they report on any suspicious cases so that they may be studied.

Basic Promotes Bond Sales Today

Bond sales at Basic Magnesium, Inc., boomed today, reaching a point estimated at \$350,000 in the second victory loan drive, in an intensive last-minute campaign was in progress to meet the \$400,000 quota set as the Basic part of Clark county's drive.

The bond sales were to be in progress at the close of every shift, and a big rally was staged this morning with the Las Vegas army gunnery school band playing, two big turret trucks on display, and young women from the BML staff acting as bond salesmen.

A platform, gaily decorated with patriotic bunting, was set up between the booth where men received their checks and the booth where they cashed them. Many responded to the patriotic drive and purchased bonds of large amounts.

The gunnery school band was at the field from 8:30 until 9:30 to catch the midnight shift as the workmen reported for their checks.

Hal Grayson's band, currently featured at El Rancho Vegas, was scheduled to present a show from 3 until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to catch the day and afternoon shifts.

A report on the success of the drive will be made tomorrow.

The Anaconda Copper company and L. G. McNeil, president of the McNeil Construction company, have purchased \$25,000 worth of bonds each in the drive at Basic. Fred Hodge, president of the Nevada Consolidated Fast Freight, bought \$8,000 worth of bonds yesterday. Dave Wolzinger, owner of the Pony Express company, purchased a \$1,000 bond at Basic.

foundry as a chemical laboratory and treat it accordingly." In a discussion of the construction of new shops, he pointed out that the cupola must be considered as the most important machine in the foundry and should be given plenty of room when building. Use of forehearth and insulated ladles also was discussed at some length.—H. L. Creps, recording secretary.

Cincinnati

TWO films were featured at the April meeting of the Cincinnati District Chapter of the A.F.A., held at the Cincinnati Club with 60 members and guests present. Frank E. Hutchinson, Reliance Foundry Co., Cincinnati, and chairman of the chapter presided.

P. E. Andersen, Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee, introduced the film "Cupola Charing". Program Chairman E. H. King, Hill & Griffith Co., Cincinnati, introduced the film, "Unfinished Rainbows" presented through the courtesy of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Chairman Hutchinson announced that the next regular chapter meeting will be on May 10, and that the annual stag outing and business meeting will be held June 16. The names of the nominating committee were presented, with William Ball Jr. as chairman. Nominations will be reported at the May 10 meeting.—Henry M. Wood, secretary.

Detroit

PRODUCTION roundtable discussions on foundry practices have stimulated attendance at the meetings of the Detroit Chapter of the A.F.A. this year. Every meeting has attracted more than 100 members and guests. Ample facilities at the chapter's disposal at Rackham Educational Memorial have aided in the holding of separate group sessions.

At the March meeting the discussion of cupola melting was directed by F. J. Walls, International Nickel Co.

Chapter chairman, F. A. Melmoth, Detroit Steel Casting Co., again led the discussion of steel foundry problems, concentrating on heading and gating.

As usual, the group meeting on one of the light metals, this time magnesium, outdrew all others. Almost half those in attendance gravitated to that session to hear M. E. Gantz, American Magnesium Corp., Cleveland, review some of the problems in sand and sand control for magnesium castings.

Discussion on molding and gating practice for brass castings was under the direction of J. P. Carritte Jr., True Alloys Inc., and he kept comment moving at a lively pace.

A pleasant surprise at the dinner preceding the roundtables was the appearance of two British foundrymen as guests of Mr. Melmoth. They were Walter W. West, general manager of foundries for the Leyland Motor Co. and his engineering associate, Stanley

THE FOUNDRY—May, 1943

L.V.R.J. 5/5/43

Home Service for Red Cross Workers To Be Taught Here

In order to meet increased demands for home service through the American Red Cross in Clark county, an intensive training program for volunteer workers will start in Las Vegas next week. Volunteers from Las Vegas, Boulder City, and Basic Townsite will attend the course, in which instruction in all phases of Red Cross aid to families of service men during the war period will be taught by Miss Carolyn W. White of the home service staff of the Red Cross.

The course will be held for a period of five weeks, on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 o'clock in the USO clubhouse, Stewart avenue and North Fourth street, Las Vegas.

Home service chairmen in Clark county are: Mrs. Roger Foley, 209 East California avenue,

PROTECT
... AGAINST HIDDEN
SABOTEURS OF PRODUCTION

THE FOUNDRY
"Established in 1892"
Penton Publishing Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
MAY 1943

ASK the men in charge of operations on the working front... these men know the value and importance of Standard Conveyors in guarding against many hidden "saboteurs" of production—the constant getting materials and parts from one department to another—the loss of valu-

able man-hours in needless fetch-and-carry operations.

In foundries, munitions plants, steel and brass mills, aviation machine shops and scores of other plants, Standard Conveyors are helping to maintain the swift tempo of wartime production.

If you are producing war material or other products regarded as necessary to the war effort, Standard Conveyors are available for your handling needs. Write for full information and a copy of the booklet, "Conveyors by Standard," F-5.

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L.V.R. Journal
2-17-44

Clark County Ranks First In Nevada Population Now

While the civilian population in the state of Nevada gained 20.1 per cent between April 1, 1940, and November 1, 1943, the population of Clark county jumped 122.4 per cent, according to figures announced by the census bureau in Washington, D.C. These figures show Clark county to have the largest population in the state.

The figures are based on the registration for war ration book number four and take into consideration only civilians and members of the armed forces who do not live on posts or stations and therefore are entitled to ration books.

The estimated population of Nevada last November 1 was 190,637, compared to a civilian population of 168,761 in 1940, and a total population in the state of 110,247.

State and County	Estimated Civilian Population		Estimated Change, April 1, '40 to Nov. 1, '43	
	Nov. 1, '43	April 1, '40	Number	Percent
NEVADA	190,637	168,761	+21,876	+12.9
Churchill	5,072	5,317	-245	-4.6
Clark	36,508	16,414	+20,094	+122.4
Douglas	1,603	2,056	-453	-22.0
Eiko	9,722	10,912	-1,190	-10.9
Esmeralda	768	1,554	-786	-50.6
Eureka	944	1,361	-417	-30.6
Humboldt	4,317	4,743	-426	-9.0
Lander	1,721	1,745	-24	-1.4
Lincoln	4,080	4,130	-50	-1.2
Lyon	3,002	4,076	-1,074	-26.3
Mineral	5,756	856	+4,900	+572.4
Nye	4,693	3,606	+1,087	+30.1
Ormsby	3,231	3,209	+22	+0.7
Pershing	2,483	2,713	-230	-8.5
Storey	421	1,216	-795	-65.4
Washoe	35,785	32,476	+3,309	+10.4
White Pine	10,931	12,377	-1,446	-14.9

PATTERSON, CAL. IRRIGATOR
36-706
FEBRUARY 19, 1944

MAGNESITE PLANT ENDS OPERATIONS

Patterson, Feb. 16. (Special) — Apparently writing final to magnesite calcining operations at the local plant, orders have been received from the New York office of the Westvaco Co. to shut down and some of the machinery has been moved to the Bald Eagle plant in the hills back of Ingo-mar.

Plans to close down have been expected for the last year or more, as operation is highly expensive under the conditions prevailing of shipping ore in here from Nevada, but urgent war demands for the product have kept it going.

Under peace time conditions, the shutdown might have a serious effect on local payrolls, but it is pointed out that the whole operation is a "war baby" and would stop as soon as production demands taper off. In the meantime, local accommodations are taxed by various other activities which virtually insure continued strain on housing facilities until the war crisis is over.

And there is no disagreement on the benefit accruing from removal of the dust nuisance from the plant, which has been terrific for south end residents.

L.V.R. Journal
2-19-44

Keith Lee Rites Are Held Today In Las Vegas

Funeral rites for Aviation Cadet Keith Lee of Las Vegas, who was killed Tuesday near La Junta, Colorado, when his plane crashed as he neared the end of his training period, were conducted here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sorrowing relatives and friends gathered at the Palm Funeral Home chapel, where the Rev. Albert C. Melton, pastor of the Immanuel Community church in North Las Vegas, officiated at the rites. Organ music was played by Mrs. Le Roy Whipple. Ted Dotson sang "My Buddy" and "Boy of Mine," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. DeWitt Olive.

Following the funeral, military interment rites were conducted at the Woodlawn cemetery by the American Legion post number eight, and by the Fred S. Pennington post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of the family of the deceased are: His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee of North Las Vegas; his sister, Miss Marjorie Lee of North Las Vegas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Lee of North Las Vegas; and his uncle, Clark Lee of Las Vegas.

Relatives from out-of-town who came to Las Vegas to attend the rites include: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of San Bernardino, California, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Nathan Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Los Angeles, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Lee, and their daughter, Elaine Webb; Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. Matt Daum of Salt Lake City, sisters of Mrs. Lee; Mrs. Marjorie DePew of Hollywood and Mrs. Bernice Carson of San Francisco, sisters of Nathan Lee; Miss Barbara Carson of San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee of Milford, Utah, brother and sister-in-law of Nathan Lee.

L.V.R. Journal
2-23-44

Husband and Bride Play Hideseek in Unwitting Manner

Garth A. Meyer, 22, Union Pacific fireman of this city, was in Los Angeles today seeking his bride of 10 days, the former Bernice Barker, 20, of Las Vegas.

Meyer said he had expected to meet his wife at the end of his run to Kelso, California, on February 20, but that she had returned to Las Vegas. Meyer told Los Angeles newspaper reporters he learned here his bride had gone back to that city looking for him.

A checkup locally, however, disclosed that Meyer and his bride had resided at the Basic hotel on North First street until yesterday, at which time Meyer called, checked out, and took his wife's personal belongings to the home of her brother, H. L. Campbell, 2110 East Stewart street. The crew dispatcher's office at the railroad reported that a woman, answering the description of Mrs. Meyer had called there yesterday morning asking for information as to the whereabouts of G. A. Meyer, indicating that both were in town during the day, each without the knowledge of the other.

The manager of the Basic hotel said Mrs. Meyer had not checked in there yesterday and had not called at her brother's. Meyer recently went to Kelso to take a run there for a short time.

L.V.R. Journal
2-20-44

Run-away Horses Tear Down Street; Head for Desert

Two run-away horses tore down Fourth street late yesterday afternoon, endangering the lives of pedestrians and narrowly missed being hit by automobiles as they crossed intersections.

At Fourth street and Fremont they missed a boy on a bicycle by inches and nearly ran down a woman who was crossing the street.

The horses had no harness, halter, bridle or equipment of any kind to retard their speed and they were really "burning up" the street as they ran, headed north on Fourth street, evidently anxious to leave the teeming metropolis for the solitude of the desert.

L.V.R. Journal
2-24-44

Pioneer Vegas Is Dead in Coast City

Domenle Pecetto, well-known pioneer resident of Las Vegas, and owner of the Union hotel and Pecetto apartments in this city, died this morning after a lingering illness, at his home at 898 South Windsor Boulevard, Los Angeles, according to word received here today.

Pecetto came to Las Vegas in 1905 and was a resident here for 16 years, during which time he was prominently known as a businessman in the community. He was 68 years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Pecetto of Los Angeles; a nephew, John Graglia, now overseas with the United States armed forces; a niece, Anne Graglia of Los Angeles, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinassa and children, Remo, Silvia, and John Domenic, Jr., of Las Vegas. The remains of the deceased are at the Martinoni Funeral Home in Los Angeles, pending funeral arrangements.

L.V.R. Journal
2-25-44

Two Army Planes Crash in Mid-air North of Vegas

Two army planes collided in mid-air north of Las Vegas this afternoon, according to reports received by the sheriff's office, but army officials were not able to give any information at press time.

According to members of the local police department who returned from the scene about 4 o'clock, an AT-6 collided with a B-17 bomber, both falling to earth in flames near the an Rains ranch northwest of the airport.

Army ambulances, post and city fire departments, officers from the gunnery school, sheriff's office, and police department all rushed to the scene, but were unable to get close to the burning planes which crashed about four miles apart.

The fate of the crew members could not be ascertained immediately, although some eye-witnesses reported seeing parachutes in the air.

The B-17s normally carry eight men and the AT-6 has a crew of two.

L.V.R. Journal
3-1-44

5 More Tots Join "February 29th" Birthday Club

Five more tiny tots were revealed to have joined the exclusive "February 29 Club" today, with the youngsters being born yesterday, the last day of February in leap year.

Two of the five were born in Las Vegas while the other three made their debut at the Basic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Pinon, of 1110 Norman, Huntridge addition, became the parents of a daughter yesterday morning at the Las Vegas Hospital, while at the Clark County General Hospital a baby daughter was delivered to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. C. L. Franklin, of 203 Colorado avenue.

The three born at Basic Hospital included a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hetrick, of Boulder City, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

The tots will celebrate their "first" birthday on February 29, 1948.

L.V.R. Journal
3-7-44

DEATHS

Wetona Williams, 14, of Basic Townsite died at Salt Lake City, according to word received today. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of Basic and was a freshman at the Basic high school at the time of her death. She became ill about three weeks ago and was taken to the hospital at Basic. Upon the advice of local physicians, she was taken to Salt Lake City for further medical treatment on February 28. The cause of her death and the date were unavailable at press time today.

Boulder C. News
3-7-44

William Quinten Gunn Located in Las Vegas

William Quinten Gunn, who left Boulder City Thursday afternoon without letting relatives know where he had gone, was found later in Las Vegas, and is now in Utah with his father, for a rest.

Gunn, who was injured in the service of the navy at Guadalcanal, and recently suffered an illness in Boulder City, had been missing from Boulder City for more than 24 hours when he was located in Las Vegas.

His father, Thomas W. Gunn, had come from Beaver City, Utah, to help Gunn's wife locate him, and he took his son with him to Utah, where he will have opportunity to recuperate.

L.V.R. Journal
3-10-44

Sale of Property On Bonanza Told

John De Lucca has purchased the Walter Clark home, at the corner of Bonanza Road and Sunny avenue. The property transfer was announced by the Campbell Realty company which handled the transaction.

De Lucca, operator of the Las Vegas Distributing company, formerly leased the suburban home, originally owned by Walter Clark. The latter now is engaged in war time industry. He plans to locate permanently in southern California.

Boulder C. News
3-7-44

LOSING LOWER HALF OF MOTOR IN RAPID, UP-COLORADO PARTY AVOIDS DISASTER

Beset by rain and the misfortune of losing part of a motor while attempting to negotiate a difficult rapid, the Colorado Up-River expedition reached a point 2.6 miles below the previous upstream record but failed to set a new mark for upstream travel on the treacherous river, on its recent attempt.

Harry Aleson and Ed Hudson arrived in Boulder City yesterday after seven hectic days during which they, with Hugh Brown, Return Moore and Fred Swenson had made their attempt to travel by boat upstream from Diamond creek to the Havasupai Indian reservation.

Hudson planned to leave yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles, and Aleson, leader of the expedition, will be in Boulder City for about a week.

It was at mile 220.6 (downstream from Lee's Ferry) that the expedition met with its misfortune which compelled it to turn back, returning by running about thirty rapids and ripples with the use of oars, no motor.

When the motor was ruined, Aleson and Hudson were attempting to negotiate Granite Springs rapid, but a few miles below "Mile 218," the farthest upstream point previously reached a few months ago by Aleson, Return Moore and Ward Vickers.

Near the head of the rapid, with success near, the boat ran afoul of a rock in the water, which sheared off the entire lower "half" of the motor, including propeller, drive shaft, gear housing, exhaust housing, water pump and skag. This was at "Mile 220.6."

The boat was powerless to go farther, and, with Aleson at the oars, ran the rapid back down to where Brown, Moore and Swenson were waiting.

The upstream trip was over. Aleson removed the motor and cached it, along with excess fuel and food, at Granite Springs.

The next day the party rebuilt the rear end of the "Up Lake," boat, putting splash boards on the stern and headed for Pierce ferry, which was 61 miles downstream.

The downstream trip to a point near Pierce ferry took close to five days with Aleson, the intrepid boatman, at the oars during the running of all the rapids, and with oars as the only means of propulsion in addition to the current of the river.

Included in the rapids they ran were Diamond Creek rapid, Rapids 224, 228, 229, 230, 233 and 234 and Bridge Canyon rapid.

The first night on the return trip they camped at Travertine rapid, the next at 234, the third at Surprise canyon, the fourth at Aleson's camp at Quartermaster, and the fifth near Pierce ferry.

Sunday Aleson and Hudson got a ride from Pierce's to Peach Springs, where they got Aleson's car, and returned to Boulder.

When the expedition started out from Peach Springs, there there was eight inches of snow there. By truck they went 13 miles down toward the canyon, hiking then nine miles to Diamond creek. A pack train made two trips with equipment and supplies.

They left Diamond creek in the "Up Lake," under power. Rain and other troubles made progress slow, and after making six miles under power, and portaging supplies, they at last realized they did not have enough fuel and power to make Havasupai. Hence Aleson and Hudson started on alone to attempt a new upstream distance record, which was cut short near the head of Granite Springs rapids.

The party encountered rain six out of seven days on the river.

L.V.R. Journal
3-8-44

D. G. Lorenzi Is Back in Vegas

D. G. Lorenzi, pioneer Las Vegas resident, founder of Lorenzi lake resort, now Twin Lakes, has returned here to make his home.

Retired, Lorenzi purchased a home in Santa Cruz, California, about six months ago and moved there with his wife.

"Couldn't stand it any longer away from Las Vegas and my friends," Lorenzi said this morning. "I guess I'm just one of those old desert rats that just can't be happy anywhere else."

Lorenzi said he has sold his Santa Cruz property and plans to acquire a home here—to remain the rest of his life.

Las Vegas Tribune
3-9-44

Lucky Cab In 'Lucky' Crash Last Night

An automobile accident last night in which all concerned were willing to admit it was a "lucky" crash occurred when a Lucky taxicab collided with an Oldsmobile sedan on Highway 91 just south of Hotel El Rancho Vegas.

The Lucky Cab was traveling south when the driver noticed the car approaching and weaving from one side of the road to the other. The driver of the taxicab slowed his machine to almost a stop as the other car drew near, avoiding a serious mishap as the driver of the Oldsmobile turned the machine directly across the path of the cab, according to passengers and other witnesses.

The right front side of the cab was badly wrecked and the Oldsmobile suffered some damage as it landed right side up in a cement culvert at the side of the road.

Three passengers in the taxicab and the two drivers all escaped without a scratch. The occurred at 11:30.

L.V.R. Journal
3-11-44

Revenue Office Is Busy on Taxes

Internal revenue men in the federal building are assisting more than 200 taxpayers daily in filling forms, and an increase is expected in the last three days, ending March 15 of next week.

H. H. Forrester, field chief in charge today stated the office will be open from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, and will remain open till the last minute at midnight, Wednesday, to accommodate taxpayers.

He advises any persons who made returns last year in districts outside of Las Vegas, to send their return this year to the same office. He also advises use of the 1940-A form for persons whose income was less than \$3,000 during 1943. Wage earners and those on salary are assisting greatly in the work by presenting the W-2 government forms given them by employers, or former employers.

Mail Bag

Las Vegas, Nevada
February 3, 1944
Mr. A. E. Cahlan,
Evening Review-Journal,
Las Vegas, Nevada
Dear Sir:

This afternoon we had occasion to visit the city dog pound in search of one of our dogs, and what we saw there was hard to believe even after we saw it. This was the cruel inhuman treatment of the dogs in the pound. They all gave the appearance of being starved to death, and there was some dry food in only three of the eight to ten kennels. Some of the kennels were without water or even containers for it. We were informed that the man responsible for their care sometimes does not give them any attention for several days at a time. We can't understand why a city populated with civilized people should allow such a condition to exist, or why such a man should be permitted to keep this job. This is ridiculous and a disgrace to the people of Las Vegas.

Will you please give this your attention in your daily column or use your influence with the proper authorities to have this abuse rectified?

Thanking you in advance for any consideration you may give this, we are,

Sincerely, dog lovers,
Mrs. J. E. S.
Mrs. F. M. G.
Mrs. A. C. P.

Stock in Area In Good Shape For Coming Year

Range and stock conditions in the Searchlight grazing district are favorable, and at least normal stock production is expected in the coming year, according to reports presented at the annual meeting of the advisory board of the grazing district now in session in Las Vegas.

Meeting at the headquarters of A. W. Magelby, district grazer, members of the advisory board opened their session yesterday and will continue meetings through Friday.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the range improvement program for the district. This consists primarily in the construction of reservoirs, drilling wells, development of springs, fencing of the range, development and reseeding denuded or over-grazed areas and preparing for the 1944 fire season.

Representatives at the meeting report that stock in the entire district has "wintered well," with only normal losses reported. Snow in the northern portion of the district has been adequate to provide for proper grazing, and in the southern area the rain has been sufficient to make range conditions favorable. The promise for the coming season, based on the conditions during the winter months, is for at least normal stock production in the grazing district.

Present at the meeting are: Huling Ussery of Reno, assistant regional grazer; John A. Lunnell of Cedar City, Utah, chairman of the advisory board; Max Hafen of Mesquite, vice-chairman; Press W. Duffin of Caliente, secretary; Rex Bell of Searchlight, Frank Allen of Las Vegas, J. N. Smith of Cedar City, Anthony Atkin and George Lytle of St. George, Utah, Laura Gentry of Overton, Jack Moore, wild life representative, and A. W. Magelby.

Jimmy Wright Is Dead in L. A.

Word was received here last evening of the death last Sunday of Jimmy Wright, former Las Vegas bartender who was a familiar figure in the night spots of this city during the Boulder dam construction days.

No cause of death was revealed, but friends reported that ever since his injuries received in motorcycle and automobile crashes in which he was involved he had been in failing health.

Wright came to Las Vegas during the early days of Boulder dam and opened an establishment on North Third street, adjacent to the present Smith's root beer stand. Later he was a bartender at the Golden Camel, the Meadows and the Cactus Garden.

He was married to Maxine Rios, one of the dancers who opened at the Meadows when that swank establishment was inaugurated.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles on Wednesday, it was reported.

Free Enterprise Return Is Urged In Carville Talk

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 12 (UP)—Return to a system of free enterprise as rapidly as possible after the cessation of hostilities was demanded by Governor E. P. Carville of Nevada, speaking to the interstate conference on post-war industrial development of the west here today.

Carville said, "the people will insist that we emerge from the shackles of excessive governmental control."

First objective of any post-war planning, the governor said, must be the return of government-controlled property to state tax lists, through sale to private interests.

Western "war baby plants" which promise to grow into robust industrial adults in the post-war period are Basic Magnesium, Inc., Las Vegas, Nevada; the steel mills at Geneva, Utah, and Fontana, California; Douglas aircraft factories in California and the plants which have mushroomed around the power developments in the northwest, he said.

An example of planned conversion to peace-time industry from war-time production cited by the governor was the BMI plant at Las Vegas.

Carville said that with the coming of peace, magnesium would be in great demand for the manufacture of portable household appliances, automotive equipment, aircraft, lightweight, streamlined trains, plumbing fixtures, furniture and other items to be made of the light, strong, durable metal.

is now afloat again

Road of Mahogany, Aluminum

One of the world's most unusual roads connects Zandry Field, Dutch Guiana, with the capital city of Paramaribo, a highway variously called the million dollar highway and the most valuable road in the world. Based on mahogany and surfaced with aluminum, the road was constructed in record time by United States Army engineers.

Wallace Urges War Plants be Kept Active

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.

(AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace tonight proposed that instead of selling war plants in the West and South when they are no longer needed for war purposes the Government lease them on terms which will assure their continued independent operation.

"The war plants that have been built in the West and South must be kept in full production," he declared in a speech before a gathering sponsored jointly by Minnesota farmer labor and Democratic leaders.

"Their production will be required to create the living standard which Americans must have after the war. However, there is grave danger that these plants may be acquired by dominant groups; and that they may either be withheld from production or equivalent capacity retired elsewhere.

"It should be a part of our public policy to lodge control of such plants in new hands. Of course, there would be no guarantee that such plants would not be acquired by a monopolistic firm. I therefore propose that instead of selling these war plants the government proceed to lease them on terms which will

(Continued on page 16)

assure their continued independent operation."

He made no mention in his prepared address of the proposal to merge the farmer labor and Democratic parties. However, he conferred at length during the day with proponents of the plan from both parties and at a press conference gave the program his "enthusiastic blessing."

Keith Lee Killed In Plane Crash In Colorado Today

Aviation Cadet Keith Lee, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee, 1877 Harvard street, North Las Vegas, was killed today in a plane crash near La Junta, Colorado, according to a United Press dispatch received here.

He was one of two aviation cadets aboard the twin-engined training plane which crashed 12 miles northeast of the La Junta army air field, where they were stationed, the report states. By coincidence, the other victim was named Lee also. He was Aviation Cadet Robert V. Lee, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lee of Everett, Washington.

Aviation Cadet Keith Lee was widely known in Las Vegas, where he took all four years of high school work and was graduated with the class of 1938. Thereafter he enrolled at Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah. He had been in the army air corps for several months, training to become a flier.

Production Record Set By Magnesium Co.

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 29 (AP)—A new world's production record is claimed by Basic Magnesium, Inc., for January, 1944.

Daily average output reached

Clark County Gains In Population Leads State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(INS)—Nevada showed a gain of 20.1 per cent in civilian population during the period April 1, 1940 to Nov. 1, 1943 according to figures released tonight by the Bureau of Census.

Estimates based on registration for War Ration Book Four gave the state a total of 130,637 for a gain of 21,876. Nevada's county by county population:

County	Estimated Civ. Pop. Nov. 1, 1943	Apr. 1, 1940	Est. Change Number	Pct.
Churchill	5,072	5,317	-245	-4.6
Clark	36,508	16,414	20,094	122.4
Douglas	1,603	2,056	-453	-22.0
Elko	9,722	10,912	-1190	-10.9
Esmeralda	768	1,554	-786	-50.6
Eureka	944	1,361	-417	-30.6
Humboldt	4,317	4,743	-426	-9.0
Lander	1,721	1,745	-24	-1.4
Lincoln	4,080	4,130	-50	-1.2
Lyon	3,002	4,076	-1,074	-26.3
Mineral	5,756	856	4,900	572.4
Nye	4,693	3,606	1,087	30.1
Ormsby	3,231	3,209	22	0.7
Pershing	2,483	2,713	-230	-8.5
Storey	421	1,216	-795	-65.4
Washoe	35,785	32,476	3,309	10.2
White Pine	10,531	12,377	-1,846	-14.9
Totals	130,637	108,761	21,876	20.1

Nelson Praises Productive Effort Of All Industry

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, today asked the paper industry to "let us have some of your best men" to help the government agency work out the problems of continuing the military effort.

Nelson, speaking before the annual convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association, stressed the need of top-flight business men in key posts and thus, indirectly, gave recognition to the recent inclination among executives to get back to their peacetime jobs.

The WPB chief acknowledged that the work "isn't pleasant," termed Washington a "maelstrom" but commented:

"When will this be over? I don't know. No one else knows. We have this one policy. WPB is going to prepare to do just as good a job as we know how just as long as the military needs us."

Nelson praised the paper industry along with the balance of American productive effort and said output records were "a demonstration of the virility of American industry—grown up under what we call the free enterprise system."

Harry Hopkins' Son Killed, Got Jap First

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (INS)—Stephen Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins, friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, got at least one Japanese soldier before he was killed in the invasion of the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, CBS reported today.

According to Lawrence Knight, a marine private 1/c, of Parkin, Ark., Hopkins jumped into a fox hole.

"There was a Jap there, lying very still," Knight said. "Hoppy was firing his rifle over the edge of the fox hole. The Jap was playing possum. He tried to sneak up behind Hoppy and knife him."

"Hoppy just whirled around, let the Jap have a bayonet in the ribs, and went on firing. I was right there when Hopkins was shot. It was too bad. There was a real man."

Lee Funeral Is Planned in Vegas

The body of Aviation Cadet Keith Lee of Las Vegas, who was killed in a plane crash yesterday, will be brought here for funeral rites and interment, but arrangements are still pending, relatives reported today.

The youth was one of two cadets killed when a training ship crashed near La Junta, Colorado, yesterday.

He was 22 years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee, 1877 Harvard street, North Las Vegas. A graduate of the Las Vegas high school, he attended the Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, prior to entering the army air corps.

Loan Company Owner in Vegas Charged With Law Violation

Albert J. Taff, owner of the Personal Loan company, Las Vegas, was hauled into court this morning to answer to charges of violating the Nevada small loan act in the first arrest of this nature since the passage of the statute by the 1943 legislature.

Taff faces two separate counts of violation, each based on \$10 loans to soldiers for which investigators claim he charged interest at the rate of \$2 per month, whereas the legal maximum is 3% per month, or 30c for a \$10 loan.

Taff's arrest was the result of a lengthy probe of the conduct of loan agencies here by the Nevada state police working in conjunction with local officers. The specific charge against Taff is operation of a loan agency without first obtaining a license as required by law.

State police officers pointed out that under the 1943 act, borrowers are not required to pay back loans which violate its terms, and that includes the payment of exorbitant rates of interest, and that the loan agencies which charge more than 3% per month cannot enforce legally the collection of the money loaned.

Taff was released on his own recognizance to appear February 21 for arraignment and plea.

Horseback Ride Solves Mystery

The mystery of the disappearance of a 16-year-old girl from her home in North Las Vegas last Friday night, was solved last night when she was found riding horseback seven miles south of Las Vegas, according to a report in the Clark county sheriff's office.

A report from a local riding stable that the girl had rented the horse at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a two-hour ride and had failed to return at 7:30 o'clock led deputy sheriffs to the search. Riding alone and coming back toward town, the girl and horse were located several miles from town.

She had been the object of a search by the juvenile officer for several days, it was reported. She was returned to her home, and the horse was taken back to the stable. She gave no account to the officers of her whereabouts during the past several days.

Services Planned For Soldier Here

Rosary for Sergeant Jack F. Patton of the Las Vegas army air field, who died Sunday at the post hospital, will be said at 8 o'clock this evening at the Garrison mortuary chapel. The rites will be in charge of Chaplain J. X. Steifes of the gunnery school.

Funeral rites are planned at the Garrison chapel tomorrow, but no time has been set for the rites, pending the arrival here from Cleveland, Ohio, of the brother of the deceased. Interment will take place at the Woodlawn cemetery.

Directors Chosen For Clark County YMCA Group

Directors for the Clark County Young Men's Christian Association were selected last night, and final steps for the organization of the new youth agency were taken by a group of men representing Las Vegas, Boulder City, Henderson, and Pittman.

The meeting was held in the Victory Village at Henderson, where about 20 interested men gathered.

Officers were selected, but their names were withheld because those chosen had not been contacted to determine whether they would accept the duty assigned to them.

A committee from the Y.M.C.A. has been appointed to contact the Community Chest committee to obtain an allocation of funds to aid in the support of the new organization. No buildings will be available during the early period of the Y.M.C.A., so the first program of the organization will be the establishment of Hi-Y clubs in all communities in Clark county. Boys will be given the leadership in the groups, under supervision of an executive secretary, for whom tentative arrangements already have been made.

During the pre-organization meetings, the Rev. R. C. Crouch of Henderson has acted as chairman and James Young of Las Vegas as secretary.

The Y.M.C.A. is an interdenominational Christian character building agency which can work through the medium of high school boys clubs in schools and churches and also through young men's clubs, church laymen and Christian teachers are used as leaders.

It is planned to extend the program to the Moapa and Virgin Valleys when the organization is more complete, it was stated today.

The directors chosen are: Las Vegas—Harvey G. Stanford, J. Harold Beasley, Lloyd M. Powell, Reed Whipple, the Rev. Harold E. Broughton, the Rev. E. A. Wessel, James Young, A. E. Cahlan, Kenneth Van Vorst, Marion B. Earl, Bryan L. Bunker, Oren Ballinger, James H. Down, Sr., Dean Bingham, Dr. Wm. S. Park, A. C. Grant, L. E. Burr, and H. B. Hoover.

Boulder City—Charles F. Weinkauff, the Rev. Winston Trever, Chief Ranger C. F. Peterson, El-

bert Edwards.
Henderson—Benjamin Cameron, the Rev. R. E. Crouch, Leonard Ballmer, Carl L. Hyde, David Anderson, Leo J. Brady, Henry Bryant, F. O. Case, and Joseph Morris.
Manganese Village—George B. Williams.
Pittman—George E. Palmer.
Westside, Las Vegas—The Rev. Henry E. Cook.

County Jail Escapee Now Facing Federal Charges

Robert Brooks, who escaped several weeks from the Clark county jail in Las Vegas, and who recently was caught in Phoenix, faces charges of failure to show up for his physical examination for the draft.

He is being turned over to the U. S. marshal in Phoenix and will be taken to New York to face these charges, according to Sheriff Glen Jones.

Basic Plant to Be On Radio Sunday

On Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock the western network of the Columbia Broadcasting System will feature Basic Magnesium, Inc., and the future of the light metal made at this plant.

This program is a regular Sunday night feature sponsored by the United Airlines, titled "In Time to Come."

In addition to being broadcast through the western outlets, this program will be shortwaved over all the Pacific.

TONIGHT
L. V. Tribune
2-4-44

E. L. Josephson Predicts Closer Cooperation with Los Angeles OPA

E. L. Josephson, Senior Price Assistant of the Office of Price Administration located in Las Vegas, recently returned from Reno, where he met with the district and divisional price executives relative to the OPA price program to be followed during this year.

There will be a closer cooperation between the Las Vegas and the Los Angeles offices of the OPA in an endeavor to block black market operations and any unfair price dealings. It has been pointed out many times that merchandise is being generally increased in price by wholesalers in the coast area to retailers in southern Nevada. There will be an effort made to closely check each increase and local merchants are urged to report any seeming increase that they see which will effect a higher retail price to the public. The OPA is making every endeavor to keep prices down and it is necessary to have the cooperation of both retailers and the buying public if this program is to be successful. Failure to report these seeming violations tends to weaken the control and the ones who fail to report are the ones who pay in the long run.

Recently a great number of people moving from this area have advertised used household furniture, refrigerators, electric stoves, washing machines, etc., for sale, and a check by the local office reveals the fact that a majority of these items have been sold at above ceiling prices. Regardless of whether a sale is made by an individual or a business house, all of the above items mentioned have a definite ceiling price, and hereafter when violations are found by this office action will be taken against the party regardless of whether they are individuals or merchants. If there is any doubt in your mind, call the OPA Price Division, Phone 2354, and the information will be given to you.

The Civilian Defense, through its Consumer Interest Division, is cooperating with the local OPA and will check every advertisement appearing in any of the Clark County papers and will report their findings to the Price Division in an effort to hold prices within the legal range. Mr. Josephson states that he is sincerely appealing to the public for their wholehearted cooperation in this matter and if this cooperation is given, we will be sure that an appreciable reflection will be shown on the prices of merchandise being offered for sale in this area during the coming year.

Boulder C. News
2-5-44

Members of Boat Party Said All Recovered

Further checkup on the details of the difficulties encountered by the L. O. Waddell party on Lake Mead Thursday afternoon revealed that all members of the boat party which was towed to the dock from the Virgin basin are completely recovered from the effects of their trip.

The Las Vegas general contractor stated that none had been seriously affected by carbon monoxide gas nor seriously ill because of it, and that the story had been greatly exaggerated.

L.V.R. Journal
2-5-44

Vegan Is Missing on Bomber Mission Over Germany Report

Technical Sergeant Tory L. Campbell of Las Vegas, who was engineer and top-turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, is reported missing in action since January 11 while on a mission to Germany," according to an announcement made by the adjutant general department in Washington, D. C.

Notice that he was missing was sent to his mothers, Mrs. Bessie E. Barker of Ogden, Utah, and was relayed here to his only brother, H. L. Campbell, 2110 East Stewart avenue, who is employed as an engineer on the Union Pacific railroad.

Press dispatches from Europe on January 11 told the story of the great armada of American planes which attacked Germany, and it is believed by the brother of the missing soldier that he participated in that battle.

The press dispatch said in part

"An hour-long parade of great American planes streamed into axis Europe today, and radio Berlin reported that swarms of American heavy bombers and nazi fighters were locked in a great battle over central Germany.

The luftwaffe conspicuously absent during heavy allied raids on the French invasion coast in recent weeks, rose in strength to meet the American bombers, according to Transocean, which said 'heavy losses' were inflicted on the raiders."

Sergeant Campbell is 26 years old and was born in Ogden, Utah, where he graduated from high school. He came to Las Vegas in 1934 and remained here until shortly before he entered the service. He was employed by Robert T. Baskin in his bakery here for many years.

Rejected for army duty because of

a hand injury, Sergeant Campbell went to Los Angeles to study aircraft engineering and was able to qualify because of his special training. He then was accepted in the air corps and was in training in the United States for about two years before he went overseas two months ago.

He had participated in raids previous to the January 11 date mentioned in the war department dispatch, relatives report. He was on operational missions over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe, and participated in raids over Paris and Emden.

Upon entering the service, Sergeant Campbell underwent intensive training in aircraft mechanics at Lincoln, Nebraska, and was graduated from the Las Vegas army air field, where he received training in aerial gunnery.

Las Vegas AGE
2-6-44

Make Headway at Red Star Oil Well

Bob Baskin, president of the Red Star Oil company, in a statement given out for publication yesterday, regarding progress being made at the company's well, stated that drilling has reached a depth of 530 feet in the production hole. During the past 38 hours, the formation has been found to be exceptionally hard, requiring more bits than was originally anticipated.

The log at the well discloses that drillers have entered what is commonly known as "red beds" and during the next 100 feet the going should be much faster, it is said.

Satisfactory progress has been made to date, Baskin states, and he believes the 1050 feet of 10 1/2 inch casing will be set at a much earlier date than was at first expected.

Visitors are welcome at the well, and company representatives will be on hand today to show those interested about the property. To reach the well, turn off at Arden, on the Los Angeles highway and follow the Blue Diamond road.

L.V. Tribune
2-6-44

Las Vegas Is No Longer 'Out Of Bounds'

Las Vegas is no longer "out of bounds" for the military troops in the desert area. The ban was officially lifted at noon yesterday, and all camps were notified in time for a large number of men to spend part of this week-end in town.

The ruling, declaring Las Vegas out of bounds, was the result of a free for all fight on the West Side, just four weeks ago today, when colored troops battled with local police and military, and one soldier was killed.

Las Vegas AGE
2-6-44

Newsreel Brings Vegas Aid Offer To Texas Youth

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of 332 North 14th street, Las Vegas, were seated in El Portal Theater last night, when the news-reel suddenly turned to the plight of a Dallas boy suffering from nephritis, with the explanation that doctors felt he could be given a transfusion from some one who had recovered from the disease, it might aid his chance of recovery.

They hurried to the exit, contacted Manager Tom Pickett and explained that their own son, now 13 years of age, contracted the malady when he was three and that he would be willing to make the trip to Dallas to give some of his blood if would help.

Pickett said he expected contact the Dallas authority to determine the status of the case and make known the offer of the local family.

Las Vegas AGE
1-7-44

Rotary Club Learns About Heat Control

Mr. H. W. Moser, introduced by Pgorarm Chairman Frank Case, was the program feature at Thursday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary Club in the Canary Room of Hotel Last Frontier.

Mr. Moser, who represents the Johns-Manville Company, showed a most interesting talking picture entitled "Heat and Its Control," which gave a history of the progress made by the human race in the control and utilization of heat. The Johns-Manville Company served Basic Magnesium, Inc., by providing the largest order of heat-resistant bricks ever used in a project, it was stated.

Max Kelch gave his usual comprehensive review of the week's war news on all fronts.

Harold Brinley was appointed by President Fred O'Donnell, to represent the Rotary Club at the PTA meeting next Monday evening at 8. President Fred also appointed Al Cahlan, Harry Allen, Al Corradetti and Bill Moore to co-operate with Otto Underhill, previously appointed, in planning for this region the post-war "Work Pile" designed to have employment ready for the service men who will return after the war.

L. V. Tribune
2-8-44

James Ray, Former Las Vegas Resident Called by Death

The sad news of the death in Los Angeles Sunday of James Ray, former Las Vegas, was received by his friends here yesterday.

Just before Christmas Ray slipped on a step and fell. In twisting to avoid the fall he wrenched his back and was injured internally. He did not recover quickly and finally went to Los Angeles for treatment, where he died.

Ray was a veteran of World War I, having been an officer in the Navy. He had three younger brothers whom he helped raise and educate. All three of them are now prisoners of war, one in Germany and one in China. The third and youngest brother was taken prisoner on Corregidor, and is now in prison camp in Japan, according to word received by Ray through the Red Cross shortly before his accident.

News of Jimmy Ray's death will come as a shock to his many friends here in Las Vegas.

L.V.R. Journal
2-8-44

Clark County Treasury Has Biggest Sum in State

CARSON CITY, Feb. 8 (Special)—Clark county had by far the largest amount of cash in its treasury when the fiscal year started, in comparison with the other counties of the state, according to Henry Schmidt, state controller. Clark county began the year with \$900,139.88, a marked increase from the \$717,177.12 of the year before.

During the fiscal year, Clark county reduced its indebtedness from \$508,600 to \$449,500.

Throughout the state the bonded indebtedness of the 17 counties has been materially reduced during the last fiscal year.

Nevada's state debt was wiped out by the last session of the legislature, and with one notable exception, every county in the state which filed a report showed a sizeable decrease in its bonded indebtedness.

Esmeralda county was the only county filing a report with Schmidt which showed an increased debt. In that county the amount of bonds outstanding jumped from \$5,000 at the end of the 1941-42 fiscal year to \$23,000 at the end of the 1942-43 period.

Counties which reported no bonded indebtedness, placing them in the same debt-free status as the state, were Churchill, Eureka, and Pershing counties.

Reduction in the amount of cash in the treasury were shown only by Churchill, Douglas, Humboldt, Lincoln, Storey, and Washoe counties. All others had increases.

Washoe county started the new fiscal year with only \$593,593, compared with \$601,571 the previous year, but the bonded indebtedness was cut from \$799,311 to \$703,804.

L.V.R. Journal
2-5-44

New pilot of B-17 Lands on One Wheel

In one of the most thrilling exhibitions of aviation skill ever witnessed at the Las Vegas gunnery school, a pilot in his maiden trip at the controls of a B-17, landed his ship on one wheel as though it were routine performance, and brought 11 occupants of the Flying Fortress safely back to earth without a scratch.

The hero of the occasion was Second Lieutenant Ernest R. Agnew, 22, 1325 South K Street, Arkansas City, Kansas, who had just been checked out in a B-17, and was on his first flight as chief pilot.

Routine Flight

The ship had been on a routine training flight, and started to land at the field about 11:30. When he dropped the landing gear, the instrument showed only the left wheel in position, the right wheel remaining retracted.

Aboard were Co-pilot J. C. Harris, second lieutenant; the aerial engineer, instructor and eight student gunners.

For two hours Lieutenant Agnew flew the ship over the field while all on board attempted to figure out some way to get the other wheel down. Nothing worked, and finally, with gasoline running low, Agnew had no course but to attempt the most difficult and hazardous feat of landing the heavy bomber on one wheel.

Calling over the radio: "I'm coming in," he headed for the field.

Runway Lined

By this time, the runway was lined with hundreds of anxious persons who had gathered as word spread over the post of the bomber's plight.

According to eye-witnesses, Agnew and his co-pilot dropped the ship onto the left wheel, kept it balanced throughout the entire run until speed had diminished to the point where the right wing dipped, hit the runway and spun the bomber around.

The big ship didn't even turn over. It was a perfect "one-point" landing, and when the students began pouring out of the doors, the crowd broke into thunderous applause and cheering at the near-miracle they had watched.

None of those aboard was even scratched, though most of them admitted being "plenty worried" over what might have happened.

Las Vegas AGE
3-5-44

Native Nevadan Called by Death

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Carter died Wednesday morning at the Las Vegas Hospital. Mrs. Carter was a native Nevadan, having been born at Ruby Hills 60 years ago. She was a newcomer in Las Vegas, having come here three months ago. She leaves two daughters, Dorothy Borgna, who teaches at Nelson, and Emma Borgna of Eureka, Nevada. Her remains were sent to Eureka Friday by the Palm Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at the Episcopal church in Eureka Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Las Vegas AGE
3-5-44

Heart Attack Takes Las Vegas Pioneer

William J. Reid, one of the pioneers of Las Vegas, died Wednesday morning, March 1, at the family home in Boulder City following a heart attack.

Reid came to Las Vegas in 1912 and opened a barbershop in the Nevada Hotel building (now the Sal Sagev). He left Las Vegas in 1920 and located in Pioche, later moving to Caliente where he operated a shop for 12 or 15 years. Following this he operated a shop at Minden, Nevada, for about three years, returning to Clark county last July, since which time he has been employed at Basic.

Reid was 62 years of age at the time of his death. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., at the LDS church in Boulder City.

Las Vegas Tribune
2-9-44

Margaret McGuire Dies In Sleep

Mrs. Margaret McGuire, 72, Jefferson and Williams street, North Las Vegas, was discovered dead in bed by neighbors yesterday morning. She apparently had died in her sleep. Mrs. McGuire lived with her son, Benny Joseph, post office employee.

Coroner Jack Larry has ordered an inquest which will be held at 10:30 this morning.

L. V. Tribune
2-8-44

Tar Pit Here Is Trap For

ered from head to foot themselves with the sticky black oil.

In telling of the incident later Fire Chief Harold Case said that he could not understand why such a menace to the community should be tolerated for even a day longer.

"We are continually being called to that spot to rescue small animals and pets or just stray dogs, but often someone shoots them before we get there, or they are past help," said Chief Case. "Sooner or later, unless that place is fenced in stoutly, some child is going to fall in there. Something should be done about it before that happens."

"In a community where there is no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it is a heartening thing to know," said a prominent Las Vegas last night, "that among the burly officials there are some who are humane enough to concern themselves with the safety and well being of the small and helpless members of the animal kingdom."

Las Vegas Tribune
2-10-44

Despondent Son Attempts Suicide

Timely intervention of friends prevented Benny Josephs, North Las Vegas, from joining his mother, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, in death. Despondent over her passing away in her sleep early yesterday, Josephs attempted suicide shortly afterwards.

Josephs and his mother lived alone together, and were exceptionally devoted.

Las Vegas Tribune
2-11-44

Las Vegas Man Is Killed When Plane Crashes

In a collision of two army planes over George Field, near Lawrencefield, Ill. today, PFC. Keith L. Campbell, radio technician, of Las Vegas, was killed.

Campbell's mother, Mrs. T. Buffington lives just outside of Las Vegas on the Los Angeles Highway. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jeppson, reside at 1442 Jessica Way, Huntridge, and are the former owners of the Grand Hotel on Fremont street.

Private Keith was stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. Eight other fliers were killed in the collision.

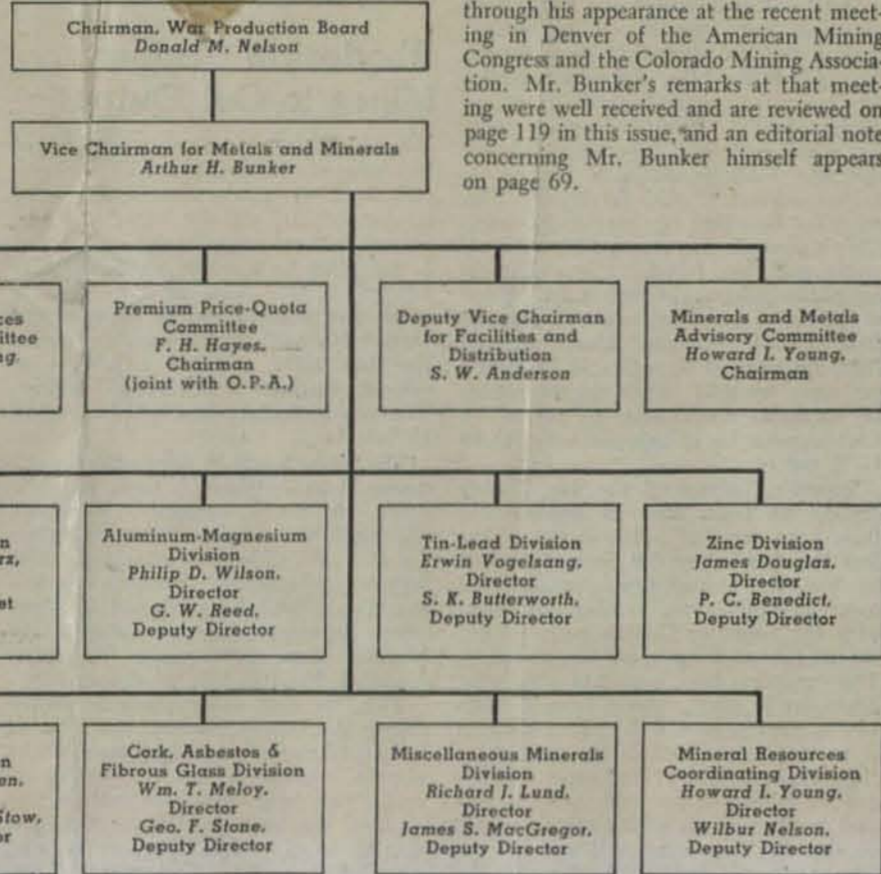
ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

"For over three-quarters of a century the outstanding authority of the metal and non-metallic, milling, smelting and refining industries."
McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., New York City

FEB 1944

THIS ORGANIZATION IN WPB NOW HANDLES MINING AFFAIRS

As of Feb. 1, 1944, the men shown in the chart below will be most directly concerned in the WPB with matters dealing with the mining industry. Vice chairman in direct charge of mining affairs, A. H. Bunker, is by this time well known to the mining industry through his activities in the Aluminum-Magnesium Division and



through his appearance at the recent meeting in Denver of the American Mining Congress and the Colorado Mining Association. Mr. Bunker's remarks at that meeting were well received and are reviewed on page 119 in this issue, and an editorial note concerning Mr. Bunker himself appears on page 69.

February, 1944—Engineering and Mining Journal

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Las Vegas Tribune
2-1-44

Bank of Nevada Reflects Business Growth

Growth of a city is largely reflected by its financial institutions. The recent statement issued by the Bank of Nevada, reflects not only the growth of the city but also a splendid record of achievement for the bank and its officers.

Comparatively a new institution, in the life of banks, the Bank of Nevada, the statement shows, gained 45 per cent in deposits in 1943 over the previous year and the number of accounts increased 36 per cent.

This remarkable record has few parallels in the banking business.

This growth, of course is not due alone to the increase in population and expan-

sion of business here. It has a more far reaching aspect than that. An institution is as large and as popular as the men who operate it. D. C. Sutherland who has recently been promoted from cashier-manager to vice president, together with other officers and employes have served to build the Bank of Nevada, in a brief space of time into one of the leading banking institutions of the state.

The published statement of the bank tells a truly romantic story of business—a story in which the human element of personalities, captures the imagination and builds into it the realities of success and pleasant business association.

L.V.R. Journal
2-1-44

Where Do We Go From Here?

Five employees of the Cleveland Press, all presenting identical income tax situations, visited the internal revenue office to make out their final 1943 returns.

Under the expert guidance of schooled agents in the department, they came up with five different answers on the SAME problem.

One reporter was told he owed \$246.10; another was told to pay \$12.55; the other three were figured to have refunds of \$8.23, \$9.21 and \$13.88.

If the revenue men themselves can't figure the taxes, how in the name of common sense can individuals HOPE to get the right answer? Looks like we're headed for the biggest mess in tax history, come March 15.

L.V.R. Journal
2-5-44

Helen Howels Acclaimed Here

Helen Howe, famous monologist, held a large crowd spellbound with her varied character interpretations at a recital held at the War Memorial building in Las Vegas last night. Her appearance here was under auspices of the Southern Nevada Cooperative Concert association. Her repertoire was so varied that her interpretations ranged from a shy fifth grade girl to the deep emotion of a French singer just informed of the death of her naval officer husband. Perhaps her most forceful and convincing characterization was that of an English actress in Hollywood attempting to gain recognition as a coach of movie stars, yet unable to subdue her own personality and talents to aid her pupils. With a scarf, a hat, a jacket, or purse, Miss Howe changed her whole personality and gave convincing enactments of the characters she portrayed. Adding to the importance of the performance was the fact that she is the author of these sketches, and all the material offered was both timely and fresh.

Boulder C. N.
2-1-44

Cummings Dies Suddenly at Keswick Dam Project

News of the death of Frank E. Cummings, 67, bureau of reclamation inspector at Keswick dam near Redding, Calif., was received in Boulder City yesterday. Cummings apparently died suddenly. His body was found near a carpenter house by a workman. Coroner Clyde E. Whiteman of Redding is investigating the circumstances, but stated death was apparently due to a heart attack. A native of Wyoming, Cummings was an inspector on Boulder dam for a number of years. His wife died shortly after they left Boulder City. They had no children.

L.V.R. Journal
2-1-44

Las Vegas to Be on Interregion Highway

Paralysis Fund Fetes Bring In Large Sum, Said

The celebration of the birthday of President Roosevelt for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Clark county chapter was a success in every respect, it was announced today by D. C. Sutherland, Clark county drive chairman.

While no definite information is available yet on the financial returns, the county chairman estimated that the total will amount to "well over \$3,000," he said today. As soon as reports are received from the ticket sales for the big dance held in Las Vegas last night, from dances at Boulder City and Logandale Saturday night, and from the "march of dimes," which has been in progress throughout the county, a complete report will be released, Sutherland said.

A capacity crowd gathered at the War Memorial building last night for the annual president's ball, for which music was played by the "Victory" orchestra. Entertainers from the Nevada Biltmore, Last Frontier, El Rancho Vegas, and El Cortez hotels appeared during the evening.

It is estimated that approximately one-half of the crowd attending the dance purchased tickets at the door. Advance ticket sales were successful, and much credit is due members of the Las Vegas police department, according to the drive chairman.

Approximately 200 "march of dimes" boxes have been distributed throughout the county in business houses and theatres, and a checkup on contributions, to the approximately \$1000 worth of tickets for the president's ball in Las Vegas last night, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 (WNS) — Las Vegas is on the "main line" of the proposed new national interregional highway system.

That is important, because this system, although still in the proposal stage, already has gotten further than any other proposal of its type.

Given Approval

This system of highways has been approved by the national interregional highway committee, by the national resources planning board, by the public roads administration, by the federal works administrator, and by the president of the United States. Chances are very good that it will be approved and adopted by the congress, as the basis for a long-range post-war highway construction program involving expenditure of between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 per year.

The interregional highway through Las Vegas would be routed via Mesquite and Jean, north to Butte, Montana, and south to Los Angeles.

Though commonly spoken of as "superhighways," the proposed interregional highway would not be multi-lane express routes. Planning for construction has been done on the basis of predictable traffic demands. By far the greater portion of the system, and nearly all its rural sections, would consist of undivided two-lane routes. In Nevada no sections of divided four lane highway are proposed as part of the national plan.

L.V.R. Journal
2-1-44

J. M. Murphy Is Back in Las Vegas

J. M. Murphy, on leave from the state highway department for service in the armed forces of the United States, returned to Las Vegas yesterday and will resume his duties as division engineer.

Murphy, who was granted leave by the highway department five months ago, has been stationed at Wickenburg, Arizona, where he has been acting as civilian instructor in the army air corps. The army is closing the field as a training center, Murphy revealed, and the last class is graduating there this week.

During Murphy's absence, Otis Wright has been acting as resident engineer and with his chief's return, Wright will assume his former duties as assistant.

Murphy has been quite active in aviation circles in Las Vegas ever since his arrival here several years ago, and is one of the owners of the Sky Haven airport on the Tonopah highway.

L.V.R. Journal
2-2-44

Death of Vegan Is Said Murder

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (AP) — A coroner's jury returned a verdict today holding that the death of John J. McCarthy last January 29 was caused by persons unknown and recommending that further investigation be made of two suspects now held by police.

McCarthy's body was found on a sidewalk with a wound on the head from a blow which detectives said caused his death. In his pocket was a draft registration card giving his age as 45 and the address 22 West Third street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Detective E. A. Tetric told the jury that he had traced McCarthy's movements the night before and found that he had been with Floyd Russell, 30, and Richard Dixon, 40, both of Los Angeles. Tetric said the two are being held on a charge of suspicion of murder.

L.V.R. Journal
2-2-44

Bond Broadcast Brings Attention To Clark County

National recognition to Las Vegas' fourth war bond drive will be given tomorrow evening in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, featuring David Rubinnoff, famous violinist. Over a national hook-up, Rubinnoff and his violin will be heard throughout the United States, as a war bond drive feature.

The program will go on the air from the Ramona Room at Hotel Last Frontier at 10:30 o'clock and will continue for one-half hour. District Judge George E. Marshall of Las Vegas will be guest speaker at the bond dinner in the Ramona Room and will be on the program in behalf of the drive.

Heads of all sales and promotion committees appointed by Bill Moore, local chairman, at the start of the drive will be guests of the hotel at a special bond dinner to be held in the Ramona Room tomorrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock. They will be present for the broadcast of the program.

Moore pointed out today that reports will be expected from committee leaders at the dinner tomorrow evening, and that workers should do everything possible to swell their totals before the bond dinner, so the figure to be announced can be as near the \$3,029,000 goal as possible.

This is one of the rare occasions when a program of entertainment and patriotic emphasis has been broadcast from Las Vegas, and it is expected to focus great attention on the patriotic endeavors of people of southern Nevada, Moore said today.

WORLD-TELEGRAM
New York, N.Y.
FEB 3 1944

Trend to Nationwide Equality Seen in Postwar Programs

Moves for Uniform Freight Rates, Wages, Industrial Distribution Now Under Way

By JOHN W. LOVE,

Scripts-Howard Newspaper Alliance Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—To all the other items for consideration in the dream world of postwar add the plans to equalize conditions the country over, to smooth out economic inequalities, to make wages and work opportunities uniform, and gradually to even up the population.

When Northern and Eastern cities get around to their postwar programs, they may find they won't have to spend so much money to provide for future growth. They may not have much growth.

The movement to reduce freight rates in the South to the same levels by mileage as those of the North and East is the most tangible of these plans, but others are in the works. Vice President Wallace is cultivating a group of them in his appeals for freight-rate equality between North, South and West, for support of local financing and freedom from Wall Street "domination," and for other objectives.

The nature of the postwar highway layout proposed by President Roosevelt would throw more than a proportionate expenditure into the less well-populated states.

Veteran Pay Equalized. Legislation in behalf of veterans involves uniform treatment in dollar payments in muster-out pay, regardless of where the soldiers came from. To the extent that these payments are to be reflected in local trade in the future they will tend to equalize conditions the country over, while the money lasts.

Two other bills, one backed by the American Legion, would pay unemployed veterans \$15 to \$25 a week up to 52 weeks, depending on family status and the length of the wait for a job, not on place of residence. The flow of this money would tend slightly to smooth out the oldtime differences in price levels and business incomes between the sections of the country—while the money lasted.

Labor unions were unsuccessful early in the war program in their effort to have wages in war plants made equal as-between South and North, Far West and East, but "prevailing wages," officially installed, have been made uniform on taking a larger part in automobile production, and not merely the assembly of cars. One or more Western airplane companies may bring out postwar automobiles.

L.V.R. Journal
2-3-44

Peach Tree Keeps Blooming Record

For five years a North Las Vegas peach tree has bloomed on President Roosevelt's birthday! The tree, which belongs to Mrs. Edith Chandler at 1881 Yale street, North Las Vegas, was planted five years ago and has created a great deal of interest in its early blooming stage. Each year it has burst forth with blossoms on the president's birthday.

Some years it has begun to bloom on Mrs. Chandler's birthday, which is the day before the president's, but it always manages to be in full bloom on January 30.

"Memphis Belle" Vet Of Air War Due Here

Big Flying Fort And Crew To Land In Vegas Sunday

Two Civic Celebrations To Be Staged In This Area

The "Memphis Belle," huge Flying Fortress, and her crew of 10 men, veterans of 25 missions over axis Europe, is coming to Las Vegas.

The giant bomber, the crew of which has blasted eight German planes out of the skies during fights over the European theater, will land here on July 11 and will spend two days in this area celebrating the start of full production at the huge BMI plant. Many of the incendiary bombs dropped by the crew of the "Memphis Belle" originated in the plant which sprawls on the Nevada desert 11 miles from Las Vegas.

Touring Nation
The first combat plane to be flown back from the Eighth Air Force by the original crew, the "Memphis Belle" now is touring various civilian and army air force industrial centers, and is scheduled for a two-day visit in this section.

The "Memphis Belle" is not as pretty as she was when she flew the Atlantic to join the "round-the-clock" wave of bombers hammering at Hitler's bastions. She has been slashed by machine-gun bullets, and battered with flak. She has had nine new engines and a new right wing to replace one

shot away in action, and another tail assembly for the one torn to shreds by cannon fire. Yet, in spite of the damage to her beauty, the "Memphis Belle" is still capable of top notch tactical performance in the hands of her war-wise crew.

The residents of Clark county will get a good look at the giant bomber, for during the two days it is parked at McCarran Airport, she will be on exhibition and open to inspection by the public. However, none of the secrets of the ship will be opened to view and the public will be required to refrain from touching the craft. An inspection ramp will be built over the plane, and the public will be forced to remain on the ramp and under the strict supervision of army guards.

The Fortress, piloted by Captain Robert K. Morgan, of Asheville, North Carolina, dropped more than 60 tons of high explosives on the dock installations at Brest, the submarine base at St. Nazaire, the locomotive repair shops at Lille, the aircraft pool at Ramilly, the Hamm railroad center, the fighter airdrome at Abbeville, the U-boat pens at Lorient, the Wilhelmshaven naval base, the industrial plants at Antwerp, the construction yards at Vegesack, and the Focke-Wulf factory at Bremen. Europe came to know the deep throated voice of the "Memphis Belle" as she sang her song of destruction in the troubled skies.

However, her mission to Las Vegas will be one of peace, and her crew will fraternize with the residents of this area and let them know what this war is all about.

Shot Down 8
The "Memphis Belle" did more than bomb, too. She sent down eight enemy fighters in flames, probably destroyed five more and damaged at least a dozen others. All this with only one minor injury to Staff Sergeant John Quinlan, of Yonkers, New York, the tail gunner.

An elaborate civic celebration has been planned for the crew members of the "Memphis Belle", in fact they will be the principals of two gala affairs—one in Las Vegas Sunday and one at BMI on Monday.

A complete program of both celebrations will be published later this week in the Review-Journal.

From all indications, the stories they will have to tell will be as hair-raising as any ever unfolded, for during their stay in the European theater of war they shot down eight German planes, scored several more "possibles" and on one or two occasions, literally "Came Home on a Wing and a Prayer."

All Decorated
Each and every member of the crew wears at least one medal, and several, if not all, have been decorated time and again for their heroic exploits against the enemy. Only one, Sergeant John Quinlan, the tail gunner, wears the Order of the Purple Heart, for he is the only one who was wounded in action out of the entire crew.

However, it wasn't because the Memphis Belle wasn't shot at. She has been slashed by machine gun bullets and battered with flak. She has had nine new engines during her time in Europe, a new right wing to replace the one shot away in action and a tail assembly was torn to shreds by cannon fire. Yet, she left Europe under her own power, flew the Atlantic and now is on a tour of the country's war industrial centers before she goes back into action again.

The plane, as it comes into Las Vegas, will circle the army airport and then pay a roaring visit over Las Vegas and BMI, and then return to McCarran Field where she will be landed and placed on exhibition. The general public is invited to view the land-

"Memphis Belle" Fete Outlined

2-Day Affair Is Mapped By Group Vegas To Entertain On Sunday, BMI On Monday

Bomber, Vet of 25 Raids On Europe Arrives at 4 p. m.

Two-Day Celebration Will Be Staged In Vegas, BMI

The battered "Memphis Belle" and her gallant crew, veterans of 25 bombing missions over axis Europe, will set her wheels down on McCarran airport tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her landing here will be the signal for a two day celebration, the first of its kind held in Las Vegas and environs since World War II blazed across the horizon.

The heroes and their Flying Fortress bomber, are coming to this section to assist the huge BMI plant celebrate the start of full production of magnesium, so vital to the war effort now being pressed against the axis.

To Welcome Plane
Las Vegas will welcome the plane and the men tomorrow, while on Monday, the crew members will visit the sprawling war industry plant bringing a message from the fighting front to the production front.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the crew, and in return the muchly-medalled crew will bring the residents of Las Vegas and Clark county tales of their experiences while riding the fighter-infested skies of Hitler's "European Fortress."

During the afternoon, on Sunday, the crew will hold a press conference and give lectures to the gunners who, in the near future, will be going over to duplicate the feats of the crew of the "Memphis Belle."

Parade at 7
In the evening, starting at 7 o'clock sharp, a parade will be staged down Fremont street, over Fifth to Carson and up Carson to the courthouse, where the crew will be presented to the public and a program given.

The crew will reveal some of the highlights of the various bombing trips and give the public an insight into what a bombing crew goes through in the actual warfare above the European continent.

Following the ceremonies at the courthouse, the Las Vegas lodge of Elks will fete the crew members, the 10 top gunners of the gunnery school graduating class and other military dignitaries at a cocktail party and dinner at the Hotel Last Frontier.

The Elks committee announced today that reservations for the affair must be made at the office of the secretary before Friday night so that an estimate of the number to be present can be made. The affair will be open to the membership of the Elks lodge and specially invited guests. It has been requested that reservations be made in person so that the admission fee can be col-

(Continued on Page Seven)

2-Day Affair Is Mapped By Group

Vegas To Entertain On Sunday, BMI On Monday

An elaborate two-day program will be staged in Las Vegas and at BMI on Sunday and Monday when the "Memphis Belle," veteran Flying Fortress which engaged in 25 missions over axis Europe, and her gallant crew arrive in this area this week end, it was revealed today by the committee in charge.

On Sunday, the day the plane lands, Las Vegas will fete the crew which shot down eight axis planes in combat, and on Monday, the heroes will visit the huge magnesium plant and will be entertained by officials and men of the big industrial organization.

Lands at Noon
The plane, according to present schedules, will land in Las Vegas, at McCarran Field, at noon and during the two-day stay in this area, will be on display to the general public. It will be parked near the Western Air Lines depot and will be open to all those who wish to

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued from page one)
lected and tickets given out. On Monday, the crew members and other distinguished guests, will go to the magnesium plant at about 10 o'clock. Following a short "briefing" conference at the administration building, the crew will be taken on a tour of the plant which will be conducted as a visit of the fighting front to the production front. The crewmen will visit every section of the plant and will meet as many of the workers as possible, the committee said.

In the evening a public ceremony will be staged, the time of which will be announced later, during which the crew members will speak to the residents of the BMI section. Following this, a demonstration of incendiary bombing will be staged by one of the bombers from the gunnery school.

This ceremony is to be presented at the ball park, and elaborate arrangements have been made for an excellent show, the committee said.

Following the ceremony at BMI, the crew again will go to the Hotel Last Frontier, where they will be the guests of BMI for the evening.

The gala affair promises to be one of the biggest events ever staged in Las Vegas, and the committee in charge has invited all of Clark county to participate.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Congratulated by "The Big Chief"



Commanding general of the European theater of operations, Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, congratulates Captain Robert K. Morgan for the work he and his "Memphis Belle" crew did while flying over axis Europe. Major General Ira Eaker, commanding general of the eighth air force looks on. The crew, all of whom have been decorated for bravery, are shown from left to right: Staff Sergeant John P. Quinlan, Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Winchell, Staff Sergeant Casimer A. Nasal, Staff Sergeant Cecil H. Scott, Technical Sergeant Robert J. Hanson, Technical Sergeant Harold P. Loch, Between Captain Morgan and General Devers are Captain Charles B. Leighton and Captain James A. Verinis. Captain Vincent B. Evans is hidden by Captain Morgan's figure.

'Memphis Belle' Fete Will Be Gala Affair

Las Vegas, BMI to Be Host To Hero Crew For 2 Days

Programs To Be Given In City And At Big Plant

Plans for welcoming the hero crew of the "Memphis Belle," veterans of 25 bombing forays over axis Europe, to Las Vegas and BMI on Sunday and Monday have been completed and a gala two-day fete will be presented at the two areas.

Scheduled landing time for the plane, which originally was set for 12 o'clock, now has been shifted to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon because of the impossibility of flying from Dayton, Ohio, to Las Vegas in the short space of five hours.

Program Set
However, the change in landing time will have no effect on the rest of the program, and the parade, set for 7 o'clock in Las Vegas, will go ahead on schedule.

The parade will form at Main and Fremont streets, go east on Fremont to Fifth, south on Fifth to Carson and west on Carson to the county courthouse, where the program will be presented. Members of the crew will be featured. They will tell of some of their experiences.

The Las Vegas army air field, Camp Williston and the civic organizations in Las Vegas will cooperate in staging the parade, with mechanized equipment being sent in from both army camps. The "Memphis Belle," when she arrives in this area, will "buzz" Las Vegas, the army installations and the BMI plant and townsite at as low an altitude as possible, with safety, and then will go to

(Continued on Page Three)

McCarran Field, where it will land.

Public Invited

The big craft will land at the airport and the crowd can gather at the Western Air Lines depot to view the landing and welcome the crew. There will be no necessity for a military pass to get into the depot although all ceremonies will be under the direction of the army and orders of the guards must be obeyed. The public is invited to witness the landing of the "Memphis Belle" and it will be placed on display as soon as the inspection ramp can be put in place.

After the evening program at the courthouse, the crew of the plane and other distinguished guests will be the guests of the Las Vegas Elks lodge at the Last Frontier, where a cocktail party and dinner will be served.

To Visit BMI

On Monday, the crew of the big Flying Fortress will visit the huge BMI plant to celebrate full production at the vital war industry.

Under the present schedule, the crew will leave Las Vegas at 10:30 o'clock and go directly to the BMI plant. The crew will go on a tour through the plant, where they will mingle with the workmen and visit the production front as representatives of the fighting front.

At 1:30 lunch will be served at Anderson's Camp with the officials of BMI playing host, and then the crew will return to the Hotel Last Frontier for a rest before the evening ceremonies.

At 5 o'clock in the evening, dinner will be served at Anderson's camp for all civilian and military personnel participating in the program and at 7 o'clock, a parade through the townsite

and out to the ball park where a program will be presented. This program will start at 8:15. During the evening Captain Robert Morgan, commander of the crew, and members will speak and give the citizens a story of what it feels like to bomb the axis. There will be other speakers, civilian and military.

At the conclusion of the program the crew and officer personnel will return to the Last Frontier where they will be

guests of BMI. The "Memphis Belle" will take off Tuesday morning to continue the trip to various other war industry centers.

Production Corps of Boulder City Red Cross Makes Nearly Thousand Articles for Military Hospitals, With Nearly Ten Thousand Hours Work in Half Year

The production corps of the local branch of the Red Cross has set a splendid record the past year in achievement under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. Moritz, chairman.

Work hours from July, 1943 to Jan. 1, 1944 total 9,694, with as many as 147 workers participating in one month, totaling 894 workers for the six month period.

Sewing articles completed for military hospitals: 37 hospital shirts, 23 convalescent robes, 32 pairs bedroom slippers, 110 unfilled kit bags, 105 housewives, 235 bed pan covers, 22 cushion covers, 75 fracture cushions, 150 fracture cushion slips, 37 pieced lap covers; total, 986.

Articles made for the home service: 10 layettes.

Articles made for the foreign war relief: 14 snow suits, 42 rompers, 28 blouses, 6 layettes.

For service men embarking for overseas: 72 filled kit bags, 72 filled housewives.

Curtains made for gunnery school: 131 pairs.

By special request these curtains were made of target cloth used on the bomber range and are being used in the mess halls at the Las Vegas Gunnery school and the Indian Springs camp.

Due to the scarcity of yarn at present no knitting is being done, but the summer and fall knitting program shows: 45 pairs socks; 36 sweaters—navy 1, army 17, war relief 18; 93 helmets, 52 mufflers, 120 knee bands, 2 layette garments.

This outstanding record was accomplished under such difficulties as having to reorganize the corps to its present war time setup without workroom or other needful facilities. Headquarters donated by Mr. Brothers in the bank building in March, 1943, were badly needed and greatly appreciated; however, the recent donation of the suite of four rooms above the Boulder theater by Mr. Brothers, "is like manna from heaven" (to quote the branch chairman, Mrs. T. C. Mead) considering the space and facilities.

Every article made outside the Red Cross rooms and not made correctly must be remade, whether it be a bedside bag or sweater. Individual ideas are not acceptable. Materials for war relief garments and for able-bodied servicemen are furnished by the government.

The local branch buys the materials used for the hospital garments. Only new materials are used with the exception of slippers and lap covers, which are made from cleaned reclaimed fine woolsens.

In addition to the branch quota of sewing, the production corps has assumed the responsibility of sewing approximately 200 articles for the new Boulder City hospital and the folding of literally thousands of small articles in order to expedite the opening of the hospital.

Any woman can find something of interest to do to suit her ability. The rooms are open afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

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From Where I Sit—

By A. E. Cahlan

Today is the fourteenth birthday of "From Where I Sit." Fourteen years ago, on January 29, 1930, your columnist undertook the daily operation of this commentary and, in the interim, it has never been absent from its accustomed place in the paper.

"From Where I Sit" was born on the first anniversary of the Review-Journal's becoming a daily paper. The issue in which the initial column appeared was but six pages. Circulation in those days was about 2500 copies — today it is more than 10,000.

The first column concerned the trials and tribulations of moving the family belongings from one house to another. The new Cahlan domicile at Sixth and Bonneville had just been completed and three of us moved in. There were only two houses beyond us to the south or east, all the rest was desert except for the Park homes on what is now Charleston Boulevard, and the Dutton ranch adjoining. There were only a few houses between ours and Fremont Street to the north. We were very much out in the country.

The Las Vegas High School was in the course of construction, and E. H. Hunting, secretary of the board was advertising for local workmen who were to be given preference. The high school was also pretty much out by itself, and the board of education was being severely criticized for building it so far out and so large. It was popularly held to be much in excess of anything Las Vegas ever would need.

Boulder Dam had been authorized, but no money had been appropriated yet. The basin states were feverishly engaged in attempting to reach a seven state compact with Arizona holding out. The top story of the day was California's approval of a proposed compromise designed to bring Arizona in. Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada was insisting this state should receive one third of the power generated.

Second story concerned moving of Las Vegas notorious Block 10 in the 200 block of North First Street. This was part of the agreement by which the treasury department agreed to build the new post-office at its present location. The resorts on the "block" were not closed until ten years later.

The search for Western Air's Maury Graham and his mail plane was still continuing after nearly three weeks of search. Kip Rhineland had just been rescued from heavy snows in Clangerton Park. Craig & Pike's new El Portal Theatre was one of thirty in the United States to receive a national award for excellence of sound equipment recently installed. The new Ford Model A was making its bow in Las Vegas. May Collins was on trial for the sensational murder of her husband — she felt for his heart after he dared her to shoot, placed the muzzle of the gun at the proper spot and pulled the trigger.

Beloved Will Rogers, frequent visitor to Las Vegas in those earlier days, was the Review-Journal's favorite columnist. He was writing from London, celebrating "the victory of King George over Big Bill Thompson of Chicago." Las Vegas' right to sessions of the Federal Court here had been upheld by Congress. An oil company was formed in Las Vegas to drill on South Fish.

come the original reluctance to undertake the daily column came from brother "Uncle Johnathan" who kept insisting until it was started. And on those occasions when the author was ill, or the mails failed to function on schedule, he has filled in.

I have often been asked what inspired the title. There's a bit of sentiment there, too. Goes back to college days and happy hours around the old fraternity house. It was an expression that was quite popular among the group. Matters under discussion as we sat around the old fire-place were wont to be brought to a conclusion when someone would pipe up with "Well, from where I sit, it seems to me —." Ten years later, I adopted that phrase as my own, and you know it as the heading of this column which today launches on its fifteenth year of service to Review-Journal readers.

Las Vegas Slayer Is Executed in Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Farrington Graham Hill, his last hours filled with music and remorse, was executed in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber today for the slaying of Carl Aldinger, Hollywood hotel clerk, during a robbery in Hollywood on July 19, 1942.

"If I had two lives to give, I would gladly give them in place of the lives I took," he told Warden Clinton Duffy last night.

Hill also had been charged with murder at Las Vegas, Nev., and had admitted killing Wade Buckwald, a club cashier, at Las Vegas on Aug. 27, 1942. He twice escaped jail in that city.

He entered the death chamber calmly, was strapped to a chair, and was pronounced dead 11 minutes later.

The slender, 34-year-old convict, who previously served terms in San Quentin and Folsom prisons on burglary charges, asked for a record of Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods" when he was led to the death cell last night. It was not available so the prison orchestra made a recording of it. Hill played it intermittently all night.

Hill was arrested in Bakersfield, Calif., last May 4.

Birthday Ball Is Set For Tonight In United States

Roosevelt's Birthday To Be Observed In Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (UP)—Thousands of Americans will dance tonight for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund on the occasion of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Roosevelt will be 62 years old tomorrow — and according to his personal physician, Navy Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire,

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION CHIEF TELLS OF MINE LABOR SHORTAGE

DENVER, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A War Manpower Commission executive told mining men today that the problem of finding labor to increase Western coal production by four and a half million tons this year is "one of the most acute in the country today."

That additional amount, Brig. Gen. William G. Rose, chief of WMC executive services, advised the Colorado Mining Association and the American Mining Congress western division, will be needed to keep Western railroads operating on their present heavy schedules and to enable them to meet "the additional load that expanding operations in the Pacific area will soon place upon them."

He said the commission and the Solid Fuels Administration are at work on a program, approved by labor and management, to make 1000 to 1500 experienced miners, now working short weeks in the East and Middle West, available for hire by Western operators.

In addition, General Rose said,

the WMC proposes to bring more coal miners west by publicizing the importance of coal mining in the war effort, conducting a continuing recruiting program, stabilizing the present working force and requiring maximum utilization of all available workers.

General Rose said the most recent summary of the manpower situation showed: The armed forces, 10,500,000 men and women now, must be increased to 11,300,000 in the next six months; 15,700,000 workers in direct war industry now with requirements by June 30 of 15,800,000; supporting war activities utilize 7,700,000 now and will need 200,000 more by mid-year.

J. B. Haffner of Kellogg, Idaho, general manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company, reported that lead-zinc producers thus far have fulfilled all wartime demands upon them "and if more lead is wanted we can make it available, provided we have the manpower and the right prices."

The miners listened to discussions of tax problems this afternoon. The meeting will end tomorrow night with the Colorado Mining Association's traditional "sawbilly" dinner at which E. H. Snyder of Salt Lake City, general manager of the Combined Metals Reduction Company, will speak.

Charles W. Pipkin, Real Estate Dealer, Returns to Office

Charles W. Pipkin, real estate dealer, who has been ill for the past 14 months, has returned to his office in the Boggs Building, and is ready to take up business where he left it a year ago.

He has buyers for old houses and new houses, small ranches, business buildings, and other properties. He is anxious to have properties for sale listed with him.

Before his illness, Mr. Pipkin had offices at 324 Fremont street. His new location is number 19, Boggs Building, over Penney's.

Mr. Pipkin was instrumental in organizing the Southern Nevada Industries, which is one of the outstanding promotional developments of Las Vegas and Clark County.

His many friends in Las Vegas are happy to welcome him back into public life.

Off Limits Edict Sifted At Meeting

The Las Vegas city commission was in special session this afternoon to discuss the ban that still exists against troops from the desert area visiting this community.

Rumors about the city this morning that Las Vegas had been declared out of bounds for all army camps in the southwest stirred a veritable hornet's nest among city and county officials and the business district, but these rumors turned out to be exaggerated.

The only "out-of-bounds" or "desert training area," the order was supposed to be only temporary, pending the result of the army's investigation into the fracas here. The investigation was concluded within a few days, but the ban is still on.

healthier than at any time since he came into office 11 years ago. Held Tonight

But the birthday balls — annual benefit celebrations since he has been president — will be held tonight.

Proceeds from the many balls, midnight shows and other events scheduled for last night and tonight will be presented to the infantile paralysis foundation by the president's birthday ball

committee for distribution among in Washington where Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the visiting

Members of the stage, concert stars on their rounds of the various screen colonies will add glamorous interest to the balls. Washington celebration include in many cities by personal visits. Joan Fontaine, Brian Aherne, They have been contributing Walter Pidgeon, Lucille Ball, Red their services to the infantile Skelton, Paulette Goddard, Brian paralysis cause since the annual Donlevy, John Garfield, Jinx observance was inaugurated. Falkenburg, Jose Iturbi, Maria The major celebration will be Montez, and Guy Lombardo.

Rubinoff Concert Brings Purchase Of \$66,000 Bonds

More than \$66,000 in war bonds was the high mark reached during the war bond rally luncheon of the Las Vegas Rotary club yesterday in the Ramona Room at Hotel Last Frontier. A \$5000 war bond was the high bid for the tie of Rubinoff, internationally famous violinist and honored guest at the luncheon.

Rubinoff presented a 15 minute program over the air by remote control over station KENO, followed by a spirited auction conducted by R. R. Russell. The bid of a \$5000 bond by James Cashman for Rubinoff's tie was followed by a \$5500 bond bid by C. S. Wengert for the star's tie-clip. Rubinoff redeemed his suspenders in the nick of time by playing "Liebestraum" on his famous Stradivarius violin for purchasers of \$36,000 in bonds. M. M. Sweeney of Las Vegas bought a \$10,000 bond for an egg autographed by Rubinoff.

A flower corsage of Mrs. Rubinoff brought a \$2000 bond. The artist himself purchased a \$20,000 bond in addition to his contribution by presentations of school assemblies and concerts at Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas for the fourth war bonds and Infantile Paralysis fund during his engagement here.

More than 250 Rotarians and other club guests and their ladies attended the luncheon yesterday. Rubinoff was honored guest today at the Lions club luncheon at the Nevada Biltmore Hotel. The artist is a member of the international service organization.

Nevada Nearing Quarter Pole On War Bond Drive

RENO, Jan. 28 (UP) — Nevada neared the quarter-mark in its fourth war loan drive today with subscriptions totalling \$2,455,635 or 24.55 per cent of the \$10,000,000 quota at noon.

Douglas county appeared within striking distance of its quota and seemed in position to be the second to go over the top. Subscriptions in that county advanced to \$171,021 while the quota is \$185,000.

Sizeable increase in subscriptions were reported from Elko and White Pine counties. Both had sales in the last 24 hours in excess of \$100,000.

County reports: Churchill, \$44,515; Clark, \$555,419; Douglas, \$171,021; Elko, \$187,625; Esmeralda, \$959; Eureka, \$15,710; Humboldt, \$80,692; Lander, \$7,418; Lincoln, \$32,500; Lyon, \$23,218; Mineral, \$33,100; Nye, \$20,000; Ormsby, \$42,000; Pershing, \$185,000; Storey, \$1,638; Washoe, \$829,295 and White Pine, \$65,525.

OIL PAINT & DRUG REPORTER

The market authority since 1871 — Chemicals, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Paints, Oils, Fertilizers.

New York City
JAN 31 1944

Cryolite Control Tightened by WPB

OPD Washington Bureau Use of cryolite for purposes other than an insecticide or in the manufacture of insecticides was made subject to specific approval of the War Production Board by an amendment to General Preference Order M-198 issued January 24 by the WPB.

Any person who wishes to be authorized to accept delivery of cryolite and to use it for any purposes other than as an insecticide is required to submit his proposed purchase order to the Aluminum and Magnesium Division and state the specific purpose for which the material is to be used; and that the amount ordered will, or will not, make his inventory in excess of a 60-day supply at his average rate of consumption during the three calendar months preceding the mailing of the purchase order.

If the WPB acts favorably on the request the original copy of the purchase order will be stamped to show WPB approval and will be forwarded to the supplier. If denied the purchase order will be returned to the applicant.

War Hero And Wife From Las Vegas



Above is shown Captain Vincent B. Evans and his wife, the former Dynusa "Dinny" Kelly of Las Vegas, reunited after he has served as bombardier on the "Memphis Belle" on 25 bombing missions over Germany, Holland, Belgium, and France from last October until June. They met in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 20 after his return from England. She has come back to Las Vegas and will be at McCarran Field to greet him tomorrow when the famous ship arrives here for a two-day stay.

L.V. Review Journal
7/12/43

We Must NOT Let Them Down

They're heroes, every last one of them. From Major Robert Morgan through the entire crew of ten, every man jack in the crew of the Memphis Belle, is a veteran of twenty-five stirring air raids on the European mainland—every one has been through twenty-five battles with a resourceful, seasoned enemy—every one has faced death in performance of duty, and come through.

Young men all—some of them "just kids"—and yet they're of the stuff our fighting forces are made. Smiling, jocular, kidding over here—but rough, tough battlers once they're in the air with a job to do.

You may have seen other heroes in your time, but you'll never see any more deserving of the title than the ten men who comprise the crew of this fighting American bomber which has been through hell many a time, and never missed its objective.

Las Vegas, BMI and all southern Nevada is proud to play host to these war veterans—proud to show them the homage due men with the great record they've made in World War II—proud to let them know just what plain, every-day, ordinary Americans back home think of the boys on the fighting front who are carrying the burden of winning this war.

To put into words what we feel in our hearts, is difficult. We can say only that as we watched the big ship circle the field and land—watched the crew jump proudly out and take their place for pictures—watched them laughing and joking as they stood there, a lump came into our throat and tears into our eyes as we thought what those boys were doing for US.

As we looked from their smiling faces to the list of bomb targets, twenty-five in number, painted on the bomber's tail, we could see those youngsters suddenly transformed again into the fighting team they are—see them winging their way over enemy territory and giving new targets hell, no matter how tough the opposition.

And as we stood there, we could only offer a sincere prayer that we back home don't EVER fall these lads—that we do JUST as good a job as they've already done—that we TRY to be heroes here on the home front by placing the love of country and DUTY ahead of all else as these brave men have done and are ready to do again.

God, let us see OUR duty as plainly as they see theirs, and grant that we never fall them! Amen.

Gallant Crew of the "Memphis Belle"



Above is shown the crew of the Memphis Belle, in dress uniform, taken just after the plane had arrived in the United States from her tour of duty in the European theatre of war. Held in the arms of the crew members is "Stuka," the terrier mascot of the crew who has flown on all operational flights over axis Europe.

L.V. Review Journal
7/12/43

Ronzone's



Are Graduates of Vegas School

The "Memphis Belle" came to Las Vegas yesterday, carrying its gallant crew, three of whom are gunners trained in early classes of the Las Vegas Army Air Field, and all of whom wear the distinguished service cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. One of the gunners from Las Vegas has been awarded the order of purple heart for a leg injury received in combat.

The heroic students from Las Vegas are Staff Sergeant John P. Quinlan of Yonkers, New York, tail gunner, who was wounded in action and had many narrow escapes from serious injury as 50 holes around his gun position on the plane indicate; Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Winchell of Oak Park, Illinois, waist gunner; and Staff Sergeant Casimer A. Nastal of Detroit, Michigan, waist gunner.

Long Trip

greeted us as we saw a tremendous fire blazing. Inside Catania there were four huge columns of smoke billowing upward for 3,000 feet. The bombers then headed for home and saw landings in progress.

Second Lieutenant Ralph J. [Name] also from Louisville, [Name] id that "our boys already seemed to have the situation well in hand, there were numerous [Name] at farm-houses and other [Name] structures."

Captain Walter A. Williams Parris, California, led his group on its 100th mission Saturday over Sicily.

"We began it all on the other

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

Two LIQUOR STORES and BAR

ETHEL'S

WELCOME and SHOP

ALSO — LATEST WAR NEWS

BOB CROSS ORCHESTRA

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
HERALD & EXPLORER, CH. 26488
JULY 12, 1943

'Gift' for Berlin



Frank O. Case, general manager of the giant Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev., presents to Major Robert K. Morgan and crew members of the famous Flying Fortress, Memphis Belle, an incendiary bomb produced by the plant for special delivery to Berlin.

Las Vegas In War Plant Fete

The giant Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant on the desert near Las Vegas, Nev., today celebrated its going into peak production with all day ceremonies marked by the presence of the ten crew members of the battle-scarred bomber, Memphis Belle, home from a year's service over Europe.

The crew split up into teams of two each and visited the thousands of workers in the plant, two men going to each unit, and talking to the thousands of employees.

They told the workers what happens to the magnesium when it is delivered to Uncle Sam's airmen in the form of bombs and explosives.

MILITARY SHOW

The airmen, who for the past year worked together as bomber crew in 25 flights over Europe in which they bagged eight Nazi planes, dwelt upon the fact that Basic Magnesium, Inc., can produce three and a half times as much magnesium as all the other units in the world combined.

Following the plant visitations, a parade of mechanized troops from nearby Camp Williston, and Air Force men with ack-ack equipment from Las Vegas Army airfield, was scheduled to wind through the streets of Basic Townsite, and its adjacent Single Men's Camp—a tent community of thousands of bachelor workers—and Trailer Park, ending at the Townsite Baseball field for further ceremonies.

A spectacular demonstration of incendiary bombing was on the program for the latter. The crewmen from the Memphis Belle, which is named for the sweetheart of its pilot, Major Robert K. Morgan of Asheville, N. C., were to make further talks there.

AIRMEN FETED

Major Morgan was to present crewmen as follows: Capt. Vincent B. Evans, Henderson, Texas, bombardier; Capt. Charles B. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich., navigator; Capt. James A. Verinis, New Haven, Conn., co-pilot; Staff Sergeant John P. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y., tail gunner; Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Winchell, Oak Park, Ill., waist gunner; Staff Sergeant Cecil H. Smott, Altoona, Pa., ball turret gunner; Staff Sergeant Casimer A. Nastal, Detroit, waist gunner; Technical Sergeant Robert J. Hanson, Garfield, Wash., radio operator; Technical Sergeant Harold P. Loch, Green Bay, Wis., top turret gunner.

After the baseball field ceremonies open house was held for airmen and workers at the single men's camp commissary.

Final test run at the \$130,000,000 magnesium works was held Saturday. It marked completion of 19 months of industrial development in the transformation of a waste area of cactus and sagebrush land into the scene of one of the mightiest units in democracy's arsenal.

Allied Ship Jam In Sicily Attack Described By Pilot

By DONALD COE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, July 12 (UP) — There were so many allied ships assailing Sicily Saturday that Second Lieutenant Murray Meyrowitz, an American aerial bombardier, was reminded of a hot day on the Prospect Park pond in Manhattan when canoes are jammed so close together their occupants can't wield a paddle.

"The boats looked like hundreds of corks," said Meyrowitz. "We were happy to be in the big show. The flak looked like popcorn and didn't bother us at all."

First Lieutenant Scott J. Werner of Helena, Oklahoma, said the coast "literally was alive with ships of all sizes." "Then suddenly our naval craft opened fire on the beaches. You couldn't possibly see it all. There were ships stretched from shore to horizon, all the way from warships to four-man rafts."

Other allied pilots and crew members attested to the devastation wrought on the Sicily coast by allied bombing and shelling.

"We had a perfect ringside seat," said Major James B. Hilliard of Louisville, Kentucky, a wing officer who was over Sicily as an observer. "At Cape Passaro we saw a tremendous fire blazing. Inside Catania there were four huge columns of smoke billowing upward for 3,000 feet. The bombers then headed for home and saw landings in progress."

Second Lieutenant Ralph J. [Name] also from Louisville, [Name] id that "our boys already seemed to have the situation well in hand, there were numerous [Name] at farm-houses and other [Name] structures."

Captain Walter A. Williams Parris, California, led his group on its 100th mission Saturday over Sicily.

"We began it all on the other

Ration Coupon Dates and Data

RED STAMPS (meat, canned fish, canned milk, most edible oils and cheeses). Red Stamp Q valid July 4, good through July 31. Red Stamp P also good through July 31.

BLUE STAMPS (for canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods)—Blue Stamps K, L, M, expire July 7. N, P, Q valid through August 7.

COFFEE—Stamp 21 good for 1 pound through July 21. Stamp 22 good July 22 through August 11.

SUGAR—Stamp 13 in War Ration Book 1 good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in War Ration Book 1 good for one pair of shoes through October 31.

GASOLINE—No. 6 coupons in all "A" books good for 4 gallons through July 21.

Deadline for new A-Book application July 10. Forms available at gasoline service stations. Completed applications should be mailed to your local ration board, together with tire inspection record sheet and the back cover of old A-Book. Be certain A-Book cover contains your signature and address. Pin or securely fasten the three items (completed form, tire inspection record sheet and back cover of old A-Book) before mailing.

TIRE INSPECTIONS—C Book cars, next tire inspection deadline, August 31 and every 3 months thereafter, B Book cars, next tire inspection deadline, October 31 and every 4 months thereafter. A Book cars, next tire

SMALL WAR PLANTS GET 24 MILLION IN WAR CONTRACTS

Western Nevada and California war plants, sponsored by the Smaller War Plants Corporation, in their first six months of operation just closed received \$25,162,121 in contracts.

The Government released the total and other information on vital factories not included in the big groups of Government-sponsored war manufacturers.

In San Francisco the corporation said this sum was split into 1880 prime contracts and 971 sub-contracts, and included over \$335,000 in non-Government work.

Col. F. M. Smith, director, said the agency has a "mandate of Congress to render every possible assistance to smaller industries which have not been able to utilize all of their skill and facilities in the war effort."

Of the 2851 contracts obtained for firms registered with SWPC, 1650 valued at \$9,026,910 were placed with plants employing fewer than 50 persons each. In the category of between 50 and 100 employees, 608 contracts worth \$3,367,009 were secured.

34,000-Mile Super Highway Proposed by President to Take Postwar Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Development of a 34,000-mile network of modern highways was proposed today by President Roosevelt as a postwar project to take up the slack in unemployment, and bolster the nation's defenses and future economic welfare.

Generally, he told Congress, the system would follow the existing routes of federal-aid highways.

Presumably some of the busiest routes would be developed into express highways similar to Pennsylvania's streamlined four-lane turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

The Chief Executive put the cost at \$750,000,000 annually over a "reasonable period of years." A report of the National Inter-Regional Highway Committee, on which the President's recommendations were based, estimated the job would require about 20 years and employ 2,000,000 persons.

FROM
WALL ST. JOURNAL
New York, N. Y.
JAN 21 1944

Magnesium production in the first 10 months last year was 4½ times greater than in the like 1942 period, the W.P.B. disclosed in one of its first reports on hitherto restricted information. Output of magnesium last October totaled 35.6 million pounds, against 11.7 million in October, 1942, and a 5-million monthly average in the first half of 1942.

Grand Tours, Inc., Making Plans For Extensive Travel After War

Clark County Labor Council Names Officers

Clark County Central Labor Council, AFL, last night at its annual election of officers chose the following members to serve during the year:

W. C. Gibson, president, Carpenters local; W. G. Watts, vice president, Electricians; Reginald Fyhen, secretary-treasurer, Iron workers; W. H. Perry, sergeant-at-arms, Laborers.

Trustees were elected as follows: N. J. Laux, Electricians; Guy Murphy, Laborers; Charles Pettis, Culinary.

The Executive Board consists of Charles Franklin, Barbers; Frank Harris, Carpenters; N. J. Laux, Electricians; J. L. Muff, Painters; Guy Murphy, Laborers; Chas. Pettis, Culinary; D. M. Roderick, Meat Cutters and Ed. B. Taylor, Bricklayers.

The retiring president is Frank Harris.

Monday evening at the Nevada Biltmore a small group of people gathered to talk an interesting post war subject—travel and tourist business. In the year 1940 statistics show that \$9,000,000,000 was spent on tours and an even greater figure is expected for the year following the war.

Representing the Grand Tours, Inc. Mr. H. W. Weatherford and Mr. C. W. Haggard explained their company's plans to buy seaworthy craft that is now being auctioned to civilians as the navy launches more fighters. Their sea voyages are six weeks long and go to Hawaiian Islands and the West Indies.

Captain C. H. Otterman was the originator of this plan and founder of the Grand Tours. He enjoyed fishing so much that he could not afford gasoline to fish as much as he liked so he would place little ads in the classified section for so many people to go on an excursion with him at a certain low figure. It worked so well that he found himself with a half-grown business before he realized it. After the war the sea-going trip to the Hawaiian Islands and the West Indies and the overland trip via Carlsbad Caverns, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Boulder Dam and Las Vegas will sell around \$300 to \$400.

The overland trip is of special interest to the people of Las Vegas as this will be an overnight stop for the overland tour. The plan is entirely feasible and within the budget means of many people. It is being arranged that a \$10. down payment and \$10. a month (minimum) entitles you to take your trip when you like and pay the balance in monthly installments.

Mystery Explosion Solution Is Found, Its Firecrackers

Another plausible explanation for the "what was it" mystery blasts which "rocked" Las Vegas Saturday and Sunday nights, was given today by Bryan L. Bunker, resident of the area in which the "explosions" occurred.

From Bunker's explanation the affair was either a postponed or a pre-Fourth of July celebration staged by several youngsters of the section around Fifth Place.

Bunker reported today that several of the youngsters had discovered a cache of giant firecrackers and decided to have a little fun. Without telling any of the adults around the neighborhood, the lads went out into the desert and started shooting off the firecrackers.

It was reported that the lads, enjoying themselves immensely, tossed the lighted firecrackers into the air and watched them explode as they fell to the ground in a long arch of sparks.

Firecrackers, having been banned in the city of Las Vegas for the past several years and especially scarce since the war started, are rather a novelty to the residents and, police said, easily could have been mistaken for a falling star or a plane's belly tank. They also would explode without leaving any trace.

And so, the "what was it" mystery fades into the limbo, along with the Lake Mead serpent and the mirages of the desert.

Guard Unit Armories Planned In Nevada in Post-War Period

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP
United Press Staff Correspondent

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 4 (UP)—Nevada's national guard—now mustered into federal service for the duration—will have vastly improved quarters and equipment when hostilities end and its units are returned to state control.

Plans for the post-war reconstruction period call for the expenditure of \$440,960 for new quarters and equipment in Las Vegas, Elko, Winnemucca, Carson City and Reno.

The state planning board, acting under instructions from the governor, outlined the plans which, if placed in effect, require authorization and appropriation of funds by the state legislature. Because the national guard of any state is to a great degree under federal control, the plans involve aid from outside sources in financing, it was shown.

The plans, as revealed by the governor, and based on the planning board report, call for the expenditure of \$42,700 in Carson City; \$99,160 in Las Vegas; \$99,160 in Elko; \$99,160 in Winnemucca and \$152,880 in Reno.

Governor Carville, in discussing the proposed plans, called attention to a federal report which prior to the mustering in of the guard as a unit of the United States army, placed the Nevada units "at the bottom of the list of all the states."

"That in itself is an indication of the deplorable condition of housing and lack of facilities to train and equip Nevada guardsmen properly previous to our entry into World War II," the governor said.

Carville then said "it is anticipated that upon cessation of hostilities it will become necessary again to provide adequate facilities for maintaining the guard at a new high standard."

The construction in Reno will provide a steel frame building for an armory; a headquarters battery garage and a searchlight battery garage.

At Elko, the Reno armory building will be duplicated, except for office requirements, and a garage 254 feet in length and 50 feet in width, of the same type as the Reno searchlight garage, will be built.

Editorials and Features

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Member United Press, Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association, F. E. Garde, Publisher Phone 6 A. E. Cahill, Managing Editor

The Fourth Dollar Front

We are nearing the climax of this war! The chips are down, the final cards are about to be dealt. There is no backing away because the pot is too great, because our ante taxes our bankroll. We're in, and if we haven't the winning hand, we're broke as a nation, as individuals, as the hope of the world of the future.

The war will either be won, lost, or prolonged for an interminable number of years within the next few weeks. Our ability to hit hard and with everything we have will decide the issue.

We're expecting, yes DEMANDING, that every last man in the armed forces shut his jaws grimly, call upon his last ounce of strength, endurance, and fighting heart, and wipe the enemy from the face of the earth.

We're expecting our men to face cannon fire without trepidation—we're expecting them to DIE if necessary—to risk EVERYTHING they hold dear on one turn of fate—to give up their homes, their wife or sweetheart, their career, their chance to make their mark in the world of achievement—ALL, in fact, that men hold dear.

We who remain at home accept that sacrifice on the part of ten million men—accept and call it duty. We seldom pause to think they're making this offer that we may be safe—that our businesses may survive, or our jobs or OUR right to individual enterprise and achievement—that our children shall be spared the slaughter of enemy bombs, our women protected from the ravishing beasts this war has turned loose.

We take these things for granted—too MUCH for granted.

And, with the European invasion not far away and the big push against Japan promised for the near carry on to victory,

under way. It is is the one every-er—tough because stallment on 1943 ely their heads and igh. Folks haven't y taxes and bought hey just won't buy

talk like that. The fight. The greater ermination. If THEY emy showed a little ould be occupying d Hitler would now ate building, instead in the Argentine.

armies to establish a ope, hold and expand nt—that it is up to

US to put over this There are no alibis r a Dunkirk or a Pearl Harbor. There are no alibis ther for failing to put over this war bond drive.

Our dollars are not one bit more sacred or precious an the lives our fighting men are giving. In fact we in spare every dollar we possess, rather than ONE merican life.

No individual who calls himself an American ariot can face the service men—or their own con-ience—if this bond drive should fail of its goal. For here are few who today aren't making more money an they ever did in their lives, and who can't spare few dollars to help win the war.

The Second Front is about due in Europe, let our OURTH dollar front here at home be such a great ctory as to inspire the men who'll be making that ing with new zeal and determination NOT to let e nation down because the folks back home TOO are ing THEIR job with everything they have.

Rubinoff Has Full Schedule Of Appearances in Vegas Area

A full week's schedule of guest appearances at school assemblies, concerts and service clubs in Las Vegas is the program of the renowned violin artist David Rubinoff who is appearing nightly in the Ramona Room at Hotel Last Frontier.

Rubinoff, who is an accredited artist of the treasury department for bond drive activities, played a student's popular concert for the school children of Basic Townsite this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school auditorium. Children from the sixth to the twelfth grades had the rare opportunity of hearing Rubinoff, one of the world's greatest violinists, at the student concert. Admission to the musical treat was the showing of one 25-cent war savings stamp by each student.

The violin which Rubinoff played in his student's concert at Basic Townsite today is a genuine Stradivarius made in 1731 by Antonio Stradivarius of Cremona, Italy. At one time it was the property of the reigning family of Russia, disappeared during the revolution, and later was found in Paris. It bears the elaborately engraved and jeweled coat of arms of the Romanoff family and is valued at \$100,000.

Rubinoff has given countless hours of his time in appearing before school children all over the country, telling them through words and music of the privilege of living in America and the need for supporting the war bond drives. The noted violinist presented a school assembly yesterday to students of the Boulder City schools.

Rubinoff stressed the opportunities children of America have and urged them to "buy stamps and bonds for future security and to help the men overseas at the same time." He told of the hardships of his youth, when he walked eight to 10 miles to school and practiced from eight to 14 hours a day on his violin. He urged the students to make up their minds what they are going

to do in life and "never relax, but stay on that straight road."

His program included "The Dance of the Russian Peasant," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Pistol Packin' Mamma," "Intermezzo," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

He is planning a concert for Las Vegas school children next Monday afternoon, to assist in the infantile paralysis fund drive. The concert will be a "march of dimes" feature, with funds going to the infantile paralysis fund.

In addition to the children's concert which is planned Monday, Rubinoff will play for two assemblies of the Las Vegas grammar school and Las Vegas high school students which will be held in the grammar school gymnasium. He will play on Thursday for the grammar school pupils and on Friday for the high school.

Rubinoff will be featured at a "ladies' day" luncheon to be held by the Las Vegas and Boulder City Rotary clubs in the Ramona Room at the Hotel Last Frontier at noon tomorrow. Members of the Kiwanis club and chamber of commerce and friends and guests of the members are invited to attend, according to Fred O'Donnell, Las Vegas Rotary club president. Rubinoff will play a musical program and will speak regarding the war bond drive.

At noon Friday the famous artist will appear at the Lions club luncheon at the Nevada Biltmore hotel. A member of this international service organization, Rubinoff will play a program for the members. Members of the Las Vegas Kiwanis club and their wives and Lions club wives will attend.

Developments Of Clark County Arc Outlined at Meet

Election of Otto Underhill, owner of the Coca Cola Bottling company, as Clark county chairman of the committee for economic development, was announced today by the chamber of commerce, sponsoring organization for the CED program.

Hal C. Thomas, regional manager for the committee for economic development, presented a slide film entitled "Target for Peace" and "Grass Roots Approach," which explained fully the procedure which business men may follow to make their own post-war plans.

The committee for economic development, Thomas explained, has been organized nationally under the chairmanship of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, to assist business and industry to plan for high levels of employment and productivity in the post-war period. It is not a government agency, but is composed entirely of private citizens for the benefit of all the people.

The committee will begin a survey in the immediate future of all business firms in the county, to determine how many post-war jobs can be made available. Business men will be urged to begin their plans immediately.

"This is the responsibility of every business man in Clark county, and the success of the program will depend upon their complete cooperation," Underhill stated.

Jack Higgins, president of the Boulder City chamber of commerce, was elected vice chairman, and June Simon Euchner, secretary of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, is to serve as executive secretary. Representatives from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the chambers of commerce in both Boulder City and Las Vegas, and each of the outlying communities in Clark county were present at the meeting held in the council room of the city hall last night.

Members of the organization representing the Union Pacific railroad; and Robert Smutzer of the Las Vegas-Clark county joint planning commission.

Jay Parkinson Is Admitted To Bar

Jay Parkinson, head of the legal department at Basic Magnesium, today received notice from the supreme court of his admission to the Nevada Bar.

With BMI virtually since its inception, Parkinson is a native of Salt Lake City, a graduate of Salt Lake high school and the University of Utah.

He spent three years abroad as recreational director for the European mission of the Latter Day Saints church, and for three years studied law at Gray's Inn, affiliated with Oxford University.

He was admitted to practice in Utah in 1934, and is licensed to practice before the U. S. circuit and supreme courts.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and a past president of the junior bar of Utah.

Dopester Cases Heard by U.S. Commissioner

Placed under a \$5000 bond by U. S. Commissioner A. G. Blad, yesterday, Walter B. Taylor arrested in Las Vegas last Sunday by local police, is being held under a complaint filed by John C. Marsh of Los Angeles, director of the federal narcotic bureau for this district. Taylor was said to have had in his possession more than \$10,000 worth of narcotics when arrested at a local hotel where he and Mrs. Taylor were registered. The police broke in the door after the Taylors refused to open it.

Charles Hicks who was arrested with his wife Monday will come before the U. S. Commissioner today on charges of possessing marijuana. He was arrested in a local auto court and quantities of marijuana were found in his possession.

Uses of Magnesium Studied at Basic

Mr. Charles H. Mahoney, chief metallurgist for Basic Magnesium, Inc., was introduced by Program Chairman Frank Case as speaker of the day at Thursday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary Club at Hotel Last Frontier.

In his introduction Mr. Case remarked that "up to a few months ago our problem was the production of enough magnesium to meet the needs of the war effort. Now the situation is changed and we must find other uses for magnesium than as tracer bullets, bombs and such."

Mr. Mahoney, who is devoting his organization to the task of developing new uses for magnesium metal and its alloys, said, in part:

"Mr. Case has already made the point that we must give consideration to the wider use of magnesium metal. A year ago enough of the metal to meet demands was not available. Now we are producing more of the metal than we have uses for.

"In the early 20's it was thought magnesium could be readily fabricated, but it has lagged in its uses. In Europe the situation is somewhat different from here. They are using more magnesium in aircraft and automobile parts. In Germany at the beginning of the war the production of magnesium was fifty million pounds a year; in England twenty-five million and in the United States about twelve and one-half million and most of our magnesium was used in pyrotechnics—flash lights, fireworks and such. England did a good job but was limited by the shortness of the supply of magnesium.

"The application of magnesium metal and its alloys to constructing use is not as simple as the fabrication of other metals. It is out of the question to consider the substitution of magnesium for other metals on the basis of weight and strength alone.

"The largest use of magnesium metal and its alloys is in the cast field. Magnesium is readily corroded under some conditions such as contact with salt water. One of the most interesting phases of the problem is the fact that magnesium has to stay. We are getting it down to a cost factor comparable in some cases with aluminum. But we must develop new uses for it based on industrial requirements."

Max Kelch of radio station KENO gave an up-to-the-minute account of the battle in Italy and the actions in other parts of the world.

The Rotarians, under the leadership of President Fred O'Donnell purchased a considerable number of tickets for the show, "This Is the Army," which is to be presented for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund.

DISPLAY BOARD SHOWS PROCESS FOR MAGNESIUM

Chart and Specimens Presented to Museum

A magnesium process display board illustrating in graphic manner the step-by-step procedure used at Basic Magnesium, Inc., in the production of metallic magnesium from crude magnesite ore is now on exhibit in the mineral room at the Nevada State Museum, as a result of the efforts of its curator, Mrs. Percy Train, the Carson Chronicle reports.

This carefully prepared chart, gift of F. O. Case, general manager of BMI, measures two and a half feet by four feet in size and shows the visitor by means of glass vials filled with various concentrates, chlorides and acids, what happens to the magnesite ore mined at Gabbs Valley after it receives treatment at the Las Vegas plant.

Pulverized, concentrated, roasted, coal and peat moss added, the concentrates in a dry state are then mixed with magnesium chloride to form pellets. The visitor then can follow on the chart diagram the different acids used in securing the resulting crude magnesium metal.

Cast in the shape of a round "cheese" nine inches high and twelve inches in diameter, this unrefined "cheese" is remelted with suitable fluxes and cast into slender, light, shining bars.

Before the war, magnesium was considered the Cinderella of light metals. Aluminum, in spite of being half again as heavy, was the popular favorite of industry. Delving into statistics, one cubic foot of magnesium metal weighs sixty pounds less than a cubic foot of aluminum.

Aircraft designers, faced with the necessity of cutting every fraction of a pound possible from fighters and bombers, became aware of the great possibilities of the Cinderella magnesium metal for lightweight castings in planes. With the discovery of a way to weld it successfully, this lighter-than-aluminum metal came into its own. Great quantities of it are likewise used for incendiary bombs.

Accompanying the chart is a full-sized "cheese" which, according to Case, was cast from the initial run made at the Las Vegas plant August 31, 1942—of significance to Nevadans because it was a part of the first batch of metallic magnesium produced in this state.

The ingot, or refined bar of magnesium, was poured on May 25, 1943, and is likewise of keen interest, for it marked the point when BMI became the world's largest producer of magnesium metal.

When it is considered that until August, 1941, there had been no commercial production of magnesium in the United States except by the Dow Chemical plants in Michigan and Texas, this response to the war effort in southern Nevada seems cloaked in magic.

Shamberger Warns Against Letup In Civilian Defense

Warning against over-confidence and emphasizing the need for continued vigilance, Hugh A. Shamberger, Nevada state director of civilian defense, spoke before a large gathering of civilian defense volunteers at the Clark county district court courtroom in Las Vegas last night.

Shamberger reviewed the progress made in the organization of civilian defense in the state of Nevada and pointed to the fact that people should not slacken their efforts in civilian defense work.

James Farndale, chairman of the Clark county civilian defense council, introduced Shamberger, who presided at the meeting and introduced the guest speakers: Richard Wilson, regional director of plant and facilities; Barney Murray, regional plant protection officer; Raby Newton, coordinator of detective service and state plant protection officer; James Lash, assistant regional director of civilian war services; Pearce Davies, assistant regional director of community war services, federal security agencies, and Mildred Bray, superintendent of public instruction, Carson City.

Theme of the speeches was based on "Dangers of Letting Up in OCD Work." Representatives from Boulder City, Moapa, Basic and Manganese Ore were introduced by Shamberger.

James Lash awarded V-Home pennants to Earl F. Tucker from Boulder City and Paul Thurston from Moapa, and Chairman Farndale presented the Las Vegas pennant to Mayor E. W. Cragin.

Following the meeting the group had dinner at the Hotel Last Frontier, with 60 persons attending, including the guest speakers, Clark county civilian defense corps chairmen from Boulder City, Moapa, Mesquite, Basic, Manganese Ore and Las Vegas.

Adamson to Speak At Basic Townsite

Colonel Hans Christian Adamson will speak at the school auditorium at Basic Townsite, next Wednesday evening, August 25, at 7:30. The occasion will be a purely patriotic one with music by the splendid military band from McCarran Field.

The program is shared with the office of civilian defense, Col. Adamson being under the sponsorship of the U. S. Department of Education.

Col. Adamson is a lifelong friend of Eddie Rickenbacker and was fortunate enough to be among the survivors of those who drifted in the South Pacific after their plane crashed, for nineteen days before being rescued. He is said to be a dramatic and thrilling speaker, and the general public is urged to attend this outstanding meeting.

Eternal Vigilance

It is most difficult to visualize, at the moment, a fleet of Japanese (or Nazi) planes sweeping over this area with a load of bombs for Boulder dam, BMI or the gunnery school—what with both Japs and Nazis many thousands of miles away and apparently occupied with the business at hand.

And for that reason, together with the fact that everyone is busy most of the time with pressing, present requirements on their time, civilian defense preparations are quite likely to be sidetracked, or considered among the non-essentials or not so important pursuits of the moment.

This is the chief concern of civilian defense leaders right now. They have had splendid response in the matter of building up an organization and getting everything operating according to plan, but are fearful that, with fortune favoring the allies, and chance of any kind of disaster here on the home front growing more and more remote, we'll relax our vigilance to a dangerous degree.

The fact is, we do NOT know what Tojo and Hitler have up their sleeves for a last, desperate gamble. The Jap is a treacherous foe and the Oriental mind is difficult to fathom and predict. In the last throes of a death struggle, there is no telling what might happen. Boulder dam is a natural target because of its relation to the southern California aircraft industry. This might, quite conceivably, mark it for a part in the final phases of the Jap war when all the chips are down and the end is near.

Then too, there is always the spectre of sabotage. We never know when it might rear its ugly head here to throw a heavy burden on the emergency facilities of the community, now in the hands of civilian defense.

Now is a dangerous time because of a sense of security built up by repeated victories, but we can't afford to relax our vigilance one single bit lest the relaxation come at the exact moment chosen by the enemy to strike.

Those engaged in civilian defense have done a splendid job to date and must NOT slacken effort for an instant, now that victory appears to be in sight. For there are still many months—perhaps years of fighting ahead. And as long as the war continues, ANYTHING can happen.

Major Ball Speaks Of War-Torn Britain

Major C. J. P. Ball, vice-president of Basic Magnesium, Inc., and through whose genius the system of producing magnesium in England was developed and then used as a pattern for building the great plant at Las Vegas, was the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary Club. He was introduced by General Manager Frank Case of Basic as an officer of the Gallipoli campaign in World War I and later served in South Africa. After the war he was a member of the disarmament Commission in Germany.

Major Ball, who favored the Rotary Club with an address nearly a year and one-half ago, expressed his pleasure at being present and his affection for those he has met here.

"In behalf of the British members of Basic Magnesium, I wish to tell you how much we have appreciated the friendship and support of the people of Las Vegas," he said in opening his address. "The great enterprise will be operated and efficiently by the Anaconda Company represented here by manager Frank Case."

Major Ball indicated that the making of magnesium metal from the ore is only the first step in the development. Our first job is to teach the fabrication of the metal and thus create a demand for it. To create uses for the metal should be the duty of the government so that the best use may be made of this, the lightest of the construction metals.

In England, to start with the family life, everything is grim. Everything is rationed and there is little to be bought. A large part of the savings must go into savings.

We are going through a new revolution and families are split up by the necessity of war works. Not much is heard of bombings, but that is still, going on. Driving along a road recently we heard a "thump" and a little further on came on two or three great houses which were smashed and the occupants killed. People are still being killed by bombs.—We lost seven hundred in May, six hun-

Canadian Proves Power of Faith With BMI Help

Faith is a wonderful thing, and Sam Cory of British Columbia has just proved it—with the help of a group of workers at the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant.

The crew unloading peat the plant the other day found a note attached to a bale of peat which read:

"Notice to men unloading this car of peat. If you find a pair of glasses, kindly return to Mr. Sam Cory, Ladner, British Columbia. Thanking you very much, Sam Cory."

When the men found the note they passed the word along, and a few hours later the glasses were found intact. Not only did they find the glasses, but in another place a leather case for the glasses. Both are being returned to Cory.

Apparently Cory threw the glass case into the peat shipment with the thought that it was no good without the glasses, and if one could be found then the other could also. Besides the case would protect the glasses in their shipment back to British Columbia.

Major Ball Speaks

Continued from page 1)

dred in June and about the same in July. Many places are knocked flat and many thousands of people are homeless and sleeping in the tubes.

No longer can the well-to-do keep up large estates and homes. They can't get help. Money and the facilities for living are being redistributed, but the people are determined that the post-war education shall be something different from the past.

We are short of labor. Out of 300 or 400 men we interviewed recently only eleven turned up and of these six were found physically unfit. Women are in war work. Guns and balloons are manned by girls. Most of the air ferry piloting is being done by girls.

During the shipping crisis a friend who had been in the service with me in the Gallipoli campaign in World War I and recently was

A Nevadan Is Honored

Cornelius Francis Kelley, chairman of the board of Anaconda Copper Company, this week became the second recipient of the Charles F. Rand Memorial medal "for distinguished achievement in mining administration."

Presentation was made at a meeting of the board of directors of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. First to receive the award was Robert Crooks Stanley, chairman of the International Nickel Company in 1941.

Kelley is a native of Nevada. He was born in a little mining camp near Eureka, and is quite proud of his native state. He took his big step in Butte when he made his way from the ranks to the top of the nation's greatest copper mining company.

While its general offices are in New York City, Anaconda has remained a western company down through the years. And it has been most successful in developing many new enterprises in fields rather far removed from its first love—the mining and processing of copper.

Anaconda got into the light metal field when the company purchased control of Basic Magnesium Incorporated from the Eells interests, and took over active operation of the local industry. It was this connection that brought Kelley back to his home state for the first time in many years, and during his stay here, he evidenced considerable pride in playing a part in bringing to Nevada, its greatest industry.

Kelley's recognition from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is well deserved. He has been an outstanding figure in the industry for more than a generation. And all Nevada will be proud to know that a native of this state, traditionally famed for its great mines and the part they played in the earlier history of the nation, has been so honored.

Basic Refractories Planning Big Mill In Gabbs Valley

FALLON, Sept. 22—Looking ahead to continued production after the war, Basic Refractories, Inc., operating in Gabbs valley, is now making preliminary plans toward building a reduction plant to reduce the weight of brucite, which has been shipped for several years to Maplewood, Ohio, where it is processed into furnace linings, fire bricks and other refractories.

Basic Refractories, formerly Basic Ores, Inc., is the company which several years ago took over ownership of large areas of magnesite and brucite ground along the southeastern edge of Gabbs valley. The brucite was developed and heavy shipments have been going out for years.

Diamond Drilled

The magnesite ground was diamond drilled by the same company, which later sold it to Basic Magnesium, Inc., now producing calcined magnesite for shipment to the Las Vegas reduction plant now turning out more metallic magnesium than any other plant in the world.

Basic Refractories is now shipping brucite at the rate of 6,000 tons a month through Luning.

For a few years construction of a reduction plant, which would eliminate water from the ore and reduce its weight by between 42 and 47 per cent, has been considered by officials at the Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters. The mine, Luning and Hazen, were suggested points for this unit.

Present plans now are to build at the mine, where supplies are more easily available over paved highways than before. A new pilot plant has recently been completed to provide a pattern, so to speak, following a series of tests with flow sheets, from which to build the larger calcining plant if proposals are carried through.

The company since last September has been diamond drilling some brucite ground near Oatman, Ariz. This exploration was completed this month.

Improvements Planned

Other improvements have been under way by this company at its Gabbs valley operations. A good part of the camp is being rebuilt. Twenty-four-man bunkhouses, all of them insulated, will replace the large men's dormitory now in use. These buildings are under construction, also a building for the new pilot plant.

C. E. Schwab, with residences in Reno and at the mine, is the manager for the western division of Basic Refractories, Inc. Taylor Estes is the superintendent and C. H. Conour is the office manager. Estes, who has been living at Fallon, has recently moved his home to near the mine.

TOUR OF PLANT

About 50 members of the Las Vegas Lions and Kiwanis clubs made a tour of the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant yesterday. They attended an illustrated lecture regarding the production process, then saw the plant in operation. The service club members were guests of F. O. Case, general manager of BMI, at lunch.

Consultant at BMI to Leave

Jack Charles of London, England, who has been one of the British consultants in the chemical and metallurgical process at the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant, plans to leave Saturday to start his homeward trip, after completing his duty here.

He will be accompanied by his family. They will travel to Chicago and New York City for stops before crossing the Atlantic.

Little Lad Weeps as He Hears How Father Died in Dawn Truck Crash Here

By HOWARD METZGER
Morning Tribune Staff

Scared little John Shoemake sobbed as if his heart would break at an inquest yesterday into the death of his father at justice of the peace court before Deputy Coroner Jack Lawrence.

Manfully he tried to suppress his grief but he was only 3 years old and he had been dealt a cruel blow that was too much for him to understand.

His daddy was gone and there were so many strange faces all around him in the big courtroom. Only the presence of his mother was reassuring and she had to leave him all alone on the big bench when she took the witness chair to give her testimony.

She was only a few feet away but it must have seemed like a couple of miles to a fellow whose feet barely extended over the edge of the bench.

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Abbott picked up the youngster and carried him to the safety of his mother's arms where he closed his eyes tightly as if to shut out the frightening world. Then he lay quietly with his hands clenched in his mother's coat.

Almost mechanically she comforted him.

Hers also had been a loss so big and sudden as still to be almost beyond comprehension. With bandages on her face

from lacerations received when she was thrown from the car, Mrs. Flora Shoemake told her recollections of the highway tragedy which snuffed out the life of her 29-year old husband, Kenneth Shoemake, when their car was struck by a huge, heavily laden truck en route to B. M. I.

She told how the little party of four was up bright and early Tuesday morning on the way to Oregon where they were moving from Missouri. They had spent the night at Las Vegas and were about 10 miles out on the Tonopah highway when the collision took place.

Mrs. Shoemake testified that her last conversation with her husband had conjectured as to how far ahead the lights of approaching vehicles were visible on the straight road in

the semi-gloom just before sunrise.

She had been looking out the car window at the passing scenery when the crash came.

After that, she said, her recollection of events was hazy, but she did know that passing soldiers had taken her, her son and mother-in-law to Las Vegas for treatment of injuries at General Hospital.

Gene Parks of Palm Funeral Home told the court that he had been called to transport Mr. Shoemake, who had been trapped in the wreckage, to the hospital and that he was pronounced dead on arrival by hospital physicians.

Dr. J. C. Cherry of the General Hospital staff testified that at autopsy disclosed death to have resulted from a crushed chest.

Officer Oscar Abbott testified on the physical aspects of the wreck. He told of establishing a point of contact that indicated the truck had been out of its

lane by two and one half feet. He told that wreckage from the car and its trailer were strewn along the highway for several hundred feet.

Deputy Abbott also quoted the driver of the truck, William F. Long, as saying that it was his fault, that he had gone to sleep at the wheel.

Joe Wells, general manager of

(Continued on page 15.)

Lad Weeps as Story of Father's Death Is Told at Inquest

Wells, Inc., a contract hauling company, took the stand with complete record of its movements on the run to Gabbs Valley and return.

Mr. Wells explained to the court that his firm contracted with the Government to haul magnesium ore to Basic and that his company was fully responsible for the trucks. He further explained that the company maintained schedules which called for speeds as high as 50 miles an hour in order to keep the vital war material flowing to the war plant without delay.

With various devices, commonly known to truck drivers as "mechanical stool pigeons" because of the complete checks they afford on truck movements, Mr. Wells established the speed of the truck at the time of the collision at 45 miles an hour.

The devices were in the form of time and speed indicators which charted speeds and progress of the truck on permanent wax discs.

Mr. Wells testified that the truck was loaded with a 60,000 pound load.

On the stand in his own behalf, Mr. Long quietly waived his legal rights to refuse testimony and to be represented by an attorney.

He told a straightforward story of his movements preceding the collision. He said that it was his impression he was driving about 50 miles an hour and that he was on the center line when the crash occurred.

He did not see the car, he stated, until it was almost upon him and while he whipped the wheel to the right the ponderous vehicle apparently did not respond quickly enough.

Asked by District Attorney V. Gray Gubler to explain his statement to Officer Abbott that he was asleep at the time of the accident, Mr. Long denied that he had been sleeping and explained that he believed the deputy sheriff had misunderstood him.

He had made a statement at that time, he declared, that he had been sleepy shortly before the accident, but that he had "snapped out of it."

Mr. Wells testified to the clear driving record established by Mr. Long in setting a 3,000,000-mile mark without an accident during

19 years of heavy hauling in all parts of the country.

Jurors deliberated only a few minutes and found Mr. Shoemake's death to have been caused "by a collision with a truck driven by Wm. F. Long."

District Attorney Gubler said late yesterday that while the evidence indicated possible negligence on the part of the truck driver it was not the state's belief that manslaughter charges were warranted. Mr. Long was released and no further charges were indicated.

The members of the bereaved family have all been released from the General Hospital after treatment for painful injuries. They are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Shoemake's father from Towns, Mo., to make necessary arrangements.

Meantime the body of Mr. Shoemake is at the Palm Funeral Home.

A bright spot among strangers in a strange town for Mrs. Shoemake was provided by a husky gentleman who came to the inquest and announced that he was an old neighbor of the Shoemakes from Lowndes, Mo., and he took little 3-year-old John and carried him from the courtroom to help Mrs. Shoemake.

NEW WEST TRADE
SPOKANE WASH.
12/18/43

Borax Wins High Honor

Proud in that it is bringing additional honors to this section of the country in effectively aiding the War effort, Pacific Coast Borax Company in the person of its president, F. M. Jenifer, just announces the winning of the Army-Navy "E" Award by its Wilmington plant.

This is the second California plant of the company to win the coveted award of the Army and Navy. The company's plant at Boron, California, is also accorded this distinguished award.

Most people do not realize the very large number of products and processes into which Borax enters in some form or other. There are many, including Pharmaceuticals, Heat Resisting Glass, Fire-proofing, Glass Wool Insulation, Magnesium Founding, Photographic Chemicals, Chemical Manufacturing, Electrolytic Condensers, Steel, Flux for Aircraft Motor Bearings, Petroleum Refining, Adhesives, Medicinal Products, Soap and numerous others.

"It is a matter of great satisfaction to us," says Mr. Jenifer, "to realize that the men and women of our Wilmington and Boron Plants have won the distinguished 'E' pennant. While the company has had many occasions to be proud of the attainments of its personnel, there has never been a time in the company's history when it has had greater satisfaction in the achievements of any group of its men and women than it has today."

"We are proud," says Mr. Jenifer, "for what our two California plants have been able to do to help the Armed Services speed the day of peace."

OIL PAINT & DRUG REPORTER
"The market authority since 1871 - Chemicals, Dyestuffs, Drugs, Poisons, Oils, Fertilizers."
New York City

DEC 20 1943

L.R. Boulware Heads WPB Operations

OPD Washington Bureau Appointment of Lemuel R. Boulware as operations vice-chairman of the War Production Board, succeeding Hiland G. Batcheller, who resigned November 25, was announced by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman, December 17. Mr. Boulware, who has been with WPB since March, 1942, will assume direction of all industry operations and divisions except the steel, copper, aluminum and magnesium divisions, and the minerals bureau. These are to be organized under a separate vice-chairman.

Mr. Wilson also announced that Vice-Chairman Donald Davis has been given charge of all WPB field operations. Heretofore these have been the responsibility of the operations vice-chairman.

-O-P-D-

Siege of Influenza Is Lifting In Larger Cities of the Nation

By United Press

The nation's larger cities reported today that the siege of influenza which has caused war plant absenteeism and forced many schools to close was lifting rapidly. Only a few scattered areas reported an increase of new cases.

Cleveland's health department said influenza was spreading in the metropolitan area. At Houston, Texas, doctors estimated 2,000 persons were suffering from the infection and the situation was becoming "more prevalent and more severe."

At Buffalo, 14,000 pupils were absent from school and new cases were reported over the week end.

But the picture in the majority of cities was different. Health officials said the epidemic was over in Philadelphia. Indiana state health commissioner reported the number of cases "was greatly reduced." In Minnesota the respiratory infection had run its course and the Omaha, Nebraska, health department said the number of cases reported started decreasing over the week end.

Cincinnati health officials judged the city "was over the hump." The New York health department reported the number of cases "was tapering off."

SAN DIEGO, CAL. UNION
27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
DECEMBER 21, 1943

MAGNESITE PLANT HERE SOLD; EXPANSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Purchase of the Magnesite Co. of America, at Chula Vista, manufacturer of magnesite elastic flooring, by the Pepperdine Foundation, of Los Angeles, and the intended remodeling and enlargement of the plant were disclosed yesterday by the industrial department of the San Diego chamber of commerce.

The Pepperdine Foundation also has taken over the International Magnesite Co., near Needles, which operates magnesite mines, and the Desert Co. magnesite plant at Twenty-Nine Palms, and along with the Chula Vista plant they will be operated as divisions of a new corporation to be known as the Desert Chemical Co.

Head of the Pepperdine Foundation is George W. Pepperdine, of Los Angeles. A subsidiary of the foundation is Pepperdine college, of Los Angeles, a four-year co-educational school.

In addition to making flooring material, the Chula Vista plant produces salt, sulphate and magnesium chloride for the rubber industry, all for nation-wide distribution. It is expected that production of five carloads of magnesite per week will be reached within 30 days. Several new buildings will be erected at once under plans designed to afford rapid conversion to post-war activities. Pepperdine informed the chamber of commerce.

Walter Krames, of the chamber of commerce industrial committee, and Harry Whittemore, manager of the industrial department, are credited with helping to bring this expansion to San Diego.

L. V. R. Journal
12-22-43

Building Plans For Red Cross Showing Progress

Conversion of a former WPA building into a modern Red Cross building for Las Vegas appeared in the immediate future today, following a report that the Pacific area office of the Red Cross has agreed to loan the Clark county chapter the \$6,000 balance necessary for the new chapter headquarters building.

This report was made last night at a regular meeting of the local Red Cross board. It also was announced that final approval on a grant of \$13,700 from national Red Cross headquarters for the building has been given.

Actual start on the building operations is awaiting a legal description necessary for the lease on land in the city park in Las Vegas, letting of the contract for the job, and necessary clearance on priority material through the war production board. C. S. Wengert, chairman of the building committee, announced that he believes the building will be ready for occupancy within 90 to 120 days after these details are completed.

The gift of a station wagon to the Red Cross chapter from the Masonic groups and the Order of Eastern Star was announced by H. B. Hoover, Red Cross vice-chairman who presided at the meeting. This gift, the first one ever made to the chapter, was acknowledged by Hoover on behalf of the officers and board of directors.

It was announced that Jeff Hall, national Red Cross war organization for the war fund drive in March, 1944.

L.V.R. Journal
12-22-43
L.V.R. Journal

Christmas Funds Are Donated Here

A generous contribution to the "happy Christmas" of soldiers stationed at the Las Vegas army air field has been made by Guy McAfee, owner of the Frontier Club in Las Vegas, it was learned today. He donated \$500, which will be used in special "day room" parties for soldiers at the field.

In addition to the donation to the soldiers, McAfee contributed \$400 for a Christmas fund for Las Vegas school children; \$150 to the Elks Christmas charity fund; \$150 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and \$150 to the American Legion, it was reported, to assist each group in its separate Christmas activities.

L. V. Tribune
12-22-43

24 Families Offer Rooms, Christmas Dinner to Soldiers

Late yesterday 24 Las Vegas had telephoned their offer of a hospitality room over the week-end to servicemen and their families, one of the many problems which the U.S.O. and the Travelers Aid are trying to solve for the Christmas holidays.

Further invitations were still sought, John E. Kelley, U.S.O. director, said, for additional rooms to care for servicemen's wives, soldiers coming in from the desert for the holiday, and for Christmas dinners for servicemen. Calls are being received at the U.S.O. offices or by telephoning 1735.

Quitting Rate High at Vegas Magnesium

Las Vegas, site of the main plants of Basic Magnesium, Inc., was named as having one of the highest quitting rates in the nation, in a review of war workers and conditions affecting them which was issued by the OWI.

The report, which was from 12 war production centers, indicated that improved community facilities can reduce personnel turnover in factories if only in-plant conditions are good, the OWI stated.

Data was based on reports for August and September to local United States employment service offices from six areas where quit rates were highest and six where they were lowest, plus material supplied by the president's committee on congested production areas.

Quitting Rates In some places where quit rates were highest, good or adequate community facilities were available, but in-plant conditions created a high turnover.

Highest quitting rates were reported by Pascagoula, Miss., Las Vegas, Stockton, Calif., Portland Ore., Vancouver, Wash., Columbus, Ga., and Panama City, Fla. All blamed factors such as failure of the employment stabilization plans, lack of living accommodations, bad working conditions, wage differentials, poor work supervision, migration from work plant to farm, return of women to household duties and return of children to school.

Boulder C. News
12-25-43

R. E. Griffith, Proprietor of Last Frontier Hotel, Dies, Heart Failure

R. E. Griffith, proprietor of the Last Frontier hotel in Las Vegas, died yesterday of a heart ailment, according to word received by friends in Boulder City.

Griffith died in a hotel in Los Angeles, late in the afternoon, according to word received from his son, Tex, who had planned to drive to Southern Nevada for Thanksgiving, but who canceled his plans when he learned of his father's death.

Tex, who is a student at the Black Fox Military academy, was to drive to Southern Nevada, accompanied by Miss Jo Anne O'Hara and Miss Jackie Stern, of Altadena, students at Pasadena Junior college, who now are coming by train, due to the death of Griffith's father. The girls will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Hara, Sr., in Boulder City.

Day Nurseries Proposed for Basic, Vegas Area

The Clark county health and child welfare service committee of the office of defense, at a meeting held in Las Vegas Saturday morning, adopted a resolution to foster the organization and operation of day nurseries for child care of pre-school children of working mothers in defense jobs in this area.

A committee composed of Dr. Thomas Morgan, of the Clark county health department, and A. C. Grant, executive secretary of the Clark county housing authority, was named to go before the Las Vegas board of school trustees, and Guernsey Frazer was selected to appear before the Railroad Pass board asking them to make application for Lanham act funds to sponsor the projects.

The action followed a talk by Pearce Davies, assistant regional director of the office of defense, who stated that the child welfare service committee must determine and set up a standard for foster care. When these standards are made, they should be given to block leaders so that they can find suitable homes for the care of children of working mothers.

A motion was passed for a committee appointed to make standards for the care of children in foster homes. A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Cecile Crowe, block leader; Mrs. Alice Riley, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Miss Therna Green, public health; Mrs. Lucille McKay, block leader, Boulder City; Mrs. Iva Pitkin, secretary office of civilian defense, Basic area. Grant was authorized to name someone from his office to serve with the group.

K. O. Knudson, principal of the Las Vegas elementary schools, suggested that the county welfare office be used temporarily as the central information center here and the information center in Basic to be under the supervision of Mrs. Pitkin.

Davies explained further that this area is facing a greater need, with the increase of housing facilities at Henderson and more mothers going to work in the near future, even though mothers with small children are discouraged on the idea of working.

The committee will gather information on a number of things, including how many women, moving into the housing project at Henderson, plan to work; how many women have children under two years of age. The committee will also gather information on the population in the housing project, city, and also birth rates and the care of the working mother and baby is getting if the mother is working.

Mrs. Beth Eng, of the project service section of the federal housing authority, pointed out that families living in the housing units are extremely congested. Men and women are working all shifts and some must sleep in the daytime.

The federal housing authority has at the Henderson project a building which could be used for child care.

Under the Lanham act, the government contributes approximately one-half of the funds for a day nursery. The sponsor and the parents contribute the remaining one-half.

Funds Allowed for Church Furnishing in Basic Area

Funds for furnishing and equipping the Community church and Catholic church buildings now under construction at Henderson have been approved by the board of directors of Defense Plants Corporation, it was announced today by F. O. Case, general manager of the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant.

For the Community church, of which the Rev. R. C. Crouch is pastor, \$3,540 has been set aside for pews, organ and other necessary equipment. For the Catholic church, in charge of the Rev. Father Peter V. Moran, the company has allowed \$3,380, it was stated.

The small stores and new post-office buildings are well on the way to completion. Walls are up, and work has been started on the roofs. O. J. Scherer company holds the contracts on these structures, as well as on the Catholic church. In the small stores building will be several new services for the community, including Western Union, Railway Express, laundry and dry cleaning agency, dentist and watchmaker.

One Yard Has Perfect Cafeteria!

By ENSI WIRTA
(More Shipping News on Page 4)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Hunter's Point Navy Yard is doing a bang-up job in feeding its workers.

Its facilities and service are a fitting refutation to assertions by certain shipyard and Maritime Commission officials that hot food dispensaries are impractical in large yards.

A big up-to-date cafeteria with 12 mobile units serves 6700 workers every 24 hours, 4500 meals are dished out during lunch period alone, the cafeteria serving 3000 of them.

HOT FOOD
And these mobile units don't serve just cold food. They offer stew, franks and sausages, chili beans, macaroni, soup and coffee besides the usual sandwiches and pastry. The stew and soup are kept in insulated containers to assure warmth.

A peculiar feature of the mobile units is that sheds are provided at different spots throughout the yard for some of them to roll into. In inclement weather this offers shelters to workers.

The centrally-located cafeteria is a beauty to behold. Its equipment is first rate. There are large, airy dry storage and refrigerator rooms. Cooking is done through steam pressure vats. Everything is on a mass scale, like the army—for instance, 125 gallons of coffee are brewed at a clip.

The workers form two lines on each side of the cafeteria, and each line moves along its separate counter until it reached an open center where a totalizer figures out the checks and the workers leave to eat at tables. They pay as they leave.

JUICY STEAKS
They can get juicy steaks, fish or other entrees at 25 cents; vegetables on the side, as well as soup, at five cents; salads 10 cents; desserts five or 10; drinks are the same (milk costs a dime, but a pint is provided).

The whole venture, which is supervised by Jack Campbell, is non-profit. Food sales entail a loss, which is made up by income through canteen items like candy, cigarettes and coffee.

Foremen and supervisors have a separate dining room—but this cafeteria is open from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 11:25 a. m. until 12:40 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., from 8 to 8:30 p. m., from 11:45 p. m. until 1 a. m. and from 4 to 4:30 a. m.

Service requires 150 workers all told. The kitchen help is composed of Chinese.

The feeding system originated last December with only canteen service.

Plans today envisage two more cafeterias.

Community Chest Drive For \$70,000 Launched

With Bryan L. Bunker named campaign chairman and a budget of \$70,000 adopted as a goal, the Clark County Community and War Chest drive was formally launched on its way last evening at the first meeting of the directors in the new headquarters at 104 Fremont street.

The \$70,000 fund is to be divided equally between the local Community Chest and the national war relief fund of \$125,000,000 being raised for the aid and rehabilitation of war-torn peoples in the United Nations countries, with \$35,000 to be distributed among the various community enterprises for which funds are customarily solicited.

The drive will get under way immediately with a special committee consisting of Howard Hoover, Fred O'Donnell, and R. J. Kaltenborn soliciting "advance gifts" from the corporations, utilities and other large concerns doing business in this area.

Work of cataloguing all potential donors in the county is already under way, and the task of training solicitors will be started shortly under the supervision of Edward W. France, executive secretary.

While advance gifts will be solicited at once, the general campaign does not get under way until November 2 at which time the entire county will be canvassed.

Donations to the fund may be earmarked for any of the individual causes supported by the national fund, or may be earmarked solely for the local community chest, it was announced.

Declaring this year's drive was pioneering in a new field, so far as Clark county is concerned, Chairman Bunker made a plea for community unity in raising the money, and predicted that once the plan had been given an opportunity to work, it would prove its merit beyond all doubt. "I know we'll reach our goal," he declared.

We Feel Decidedly Let-Down

The Bank of America Company purchased \$750,000 in war bonds for Nevada. When originally announced, it was stated that the amount would be divided among the counties in proportion to the assessed valuation, which was eminently fair and just.

Next day it was revealed that instead of such a division, Washoe county had been allocated \$500,000 of the bonds and that the rest would be apportioned among the counties which had not yet made their quota. That means Clark county gets none of the total at all BECAUSE the workers here, by two weeks of intensive effort and a lot more time prior, sold their quota ahead of the opening drive.

Small wonder the committee members and bond buyers in this area feel they have been imposed upon (to put it mildly). Small wonder they're now talking about sitting tight when the next drive rolls around and letting the state, the Bank of America and the county pull them out of the hole.

What's the incentive for putting on a driving campaign like the one just closed, where scores of workers dropped everything, and turned over their entire business organization to the job of getting the bonds sold and Clark county over its quota, if the rest of the state is to sit back and pick off the big late subscriptions like the Bank of America, Union Pacific and the others?

The impression seems to be around up north that the leaves of trees and shrubbery in these parts, are U.S. greenbacks, and that the streets are paved with gold. The fact is that the reason Clark county went over the top is because a lot of people worked like the very devil for quite a while to put it over, and because a lot of other people dug way down deep to put their last dollar into the war kitty.

Certainly we want to see Nevada make the best showing possible—but the Bank of America bond purchases would have been in the state's total no matter how it was divided. The way the allocation was made would seem to place a penalty on energy and initiative and a premium on the take-it-easy attitude.

Of course, in the final analysis, the reason we're buying bonds is to help win the war, and Clark county is proud of its patriotic record, in being FIRST in the nation to plank down the actual cash for its quota.

However—it's competition that makes the bond sales mount. That's the reason quotas are established—to give us a goal to shoot at, and to promote competition between various counties and various states for favorable position and recognition.

We are interested in making the best possible showing—that's why we set out to hit our quota in advance. It seems now like we're being penalized for doing a good job, and the local folks are hardly to be blamed for feeling let down, since the Bank of America has almost as large a financial stake in Clark county as in Washoe.

Clark County Budget

United County Welfare Administered by Catholic Community Welfare	\$ 7,000.00
Boy Scouts of America	4,000.00
Boulder Dam Council	3,500.00
Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls	3,500.00
Parent Teachers Association	500.00
Salvation Army	500.00
Colored Association	1,500.00
Working Mothers Day Nursery	2,000.00
Health, Youth Welfare, Character Building, Family Welfare	5,000.00
Civil Air Patrol	1,000.00
Council of Social Agencies	3,000.00
Reserve for Losses and Expenses	5,000.00
Total	\$35,000.00
Clark County National War Fund Quota	\$35,000.00
Total requirement for War and Home Front	\$70,000.00

Total requirement for War and Home Front \$70,000.00

L.V. Age 9/24/43

Basic Entertains Service Club Men

General Manager Frank O. Case, of BML, on Wednesday entertained about fifty members of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at lunch at Anderson's and on a tour of the Basic Magnesium plant.

They not only saw the plant in full operation turning out the "magic metal," but were given an illustrated lecture on the production of magnesium.

"Home Away From Home For Fighting Men" Purpose Of War Chest, Says Wengert

FUNDS RAISED WILL HELP ADMINISTER TO WELFARE OF NEEDY HERE AND ABROAD

"Home away from home for our own fighting men—the hand of American kindness extended to sufferers in China, Greece and the world's homeless refugees—these, plus the needed financing of home front organizations have prompted local leaders to join forces in a combined drive for War Relief and the County's first unified welfare campaign," it was announced today by C. S. Wengert, president of the newly-formed Clark County Community and War Chest, Inc.

Goal of the group in the double-barreled determination to "do our part" in the national War Relief campaign for \$125,000,000 while

and the United Seamen's Service, it provides funds for aid to sufferers in unoccupied areas of the United Nations. These bring medical supplies and clothing to the needy in Russia, relief of all types to the hard-pressed men, women and children of China and support for hospitals, nurseries, children's homes and ambulance units through the British War Relief Society.

In addition the one solicitation throughout the United States finances relief through the following organizations: Greek War Relief Association; Polish War Relief; United Yugoslav Relief Fund; French Relief Fund; Belgian War

...the evidence shows in fact... the draft of pre-war fathers... fixed-fee contracts... been enhanced by contractors... pointed from civil life... incompetent military officers... in the many... the subject...

Manix, vice-president; Harry Allen, treasurer; Ira Goldring, secretary; Bryan L. Bunker, Rodney Colton, Maude Frazier, A. A. Hoffman, Howard Hoover, R. J. Kaltenborn, Irving King, Fred Morledge.

ledge, Fred O'Donnell, Harve Perry, Art Phillips, P. A. Simon, Rev. C. H. Sloan, Father John J. Smith, Paul Thurston, Mrs. Lawrence Ulom, E. E. Ward, C. S. Wengert, John Wittwer.

L.V. Age 9/24/43

Charles Family to Return to England

Dr. and Mrs. Charles and baby of Boulder City, are planning to leave Saturday on the return trip to their home in London, England.

Dr. Charles and Dr. Fletcher were among the very first of the technical experts sent from England to America to plan for the building of the Basic Magnesium plant. They left England with a couple of portfolios filled with rough plans and sketches and several cases containing hundreds of blue prints of the British magnesium plant.

On the voyage across the Atlantic their ship was torpedoed and sunk with all the detailed drawings, but they succeeded in saving the portfolios with some of the general plans and sketches for a new plant.

Immediately on arriving in Las Vegas, the hangar at Boulder City airport, then only partially completed, was secured, and engineers, architects and draftsmen by the hundred were started on the detailed plans for building the immense plant which has been developed at Basic Magnesium.

From that uncertain start, through countless difficulties, the Basic plant has been planned, constructed and successfully operated and is the largest producer of magnesium in the world. Its product has played a vital part in the war, having made possible the bombing and destruction of countless industries in the cities of Germany and elsewhere, and is responsible to a large degree for the favorable turn the war has taken during the last few months.

The process of producing magnesium has been so far improved that the cost has been reduced from around thirty cents a pound at first, to a figure that comes close to the cheapest production of magnesium by any plant in America. It is the belief of Basic officials that ultimately their plant will be able to reduce the price of magnesium metal to a point where it will compete with the cheapest in the world and will become a permanent industry in peace time.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles have made many friends while here and their return to England will be regretted by many.

L. V. Tribune
10-3-43

AFL, CIO Pledge Support In Community Chest Drive

Unification of all agencies behind Clark County's double-barreled campaign for \$70,000 for home front and war front welfare was highlighted today by the announcement that the A F of L and the CIO have joined forces in the county-wide drive.

This announcement by Bryan L. Bunker, campaign chairman, follows conference with Clark County Labor leaders who followed the lead of their national organizations in backing the effort of all-out unity in financing war philanthropies.

L. V. Tribune
10-3-43

COUNTY AGENCIES UNITE IN COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Seventeen different agencies, organized to serve the armed forces, bring relief to occupied countries and refugees, and to serve the home front, have all joined forces in the campaign for the Clark County Community and War Chest, Edward W. France, executive secretary announced today. More than \$125,000,000 is to be raised nationally in the drive which begins the first week in November, France said. Clark

This national policy, it was pointed out, is embodied in an agreement between the National War Fund and the two great labor organizations. The agreement pledges the AFL and CIO Committees to "secure the maximum cooperation and support on the part of organized labor for each local war chest" and to "recommend that their state and local units organize active, responsible committees in order to achieve the maximum participation on the part of organized labor in state and local campaigns."

In accordance with this policy

local labor representatives have volunteered to act on the War Chest Board of directors. They are E. E. Ward of the CIO and Glenn O. Anderson of the AFL. In addition Art Phillips of the Railroad Brotherhoods is a member of the board.

With groundwork organization completed War Chest officers and volunteers devoted themselves today to perfecting plans for Advance Gift solicitation to be followed by the big population-wide canvass in about a month. F. B. Hoover is Advance Gifts chairman.

county headquarters have been set up at 104 East Fremont.

Service to the armed forces will include the USO, United Seamen's Service, and War Prisoners Aid.

United Nations Relief for both occupied and unoccupied territories will include Russian, Chinese, British, Greek, Polish, Yugoslav, French, Belgian, Czechoslovak, Dutch, Norwegian and Luxembourg relief.

A separate fund is to be set aside for care of homeless European children who are refugees in America.

Service on the home front will include the budget of the various community chest agencies.

Magnesium Plant, Marysville, Mich., July 13, 1943.
A new manufacturing unit, involving much combustible construction, and with floors and walls treated with asphalt and creosote, was heavily damaged by fire as it was rapidly nearing completion, causing a loss of \$325,000.

Chemical Plant, Memphis, Tenn., July 3, 1943.

L.V.R. Journal
12-3-43

Noted Nevadans To Attend Rites For De Armond

Headed by Governor E. P. Carville, a delegation of prominent Nevadans, associates of long years' standing, were headed for Las Vegas today to pay last tribute to the late Charles F. DeArmond, whose funeral rites will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanying Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinty, Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Al Caton, member of the Colorado river commission with DeArmond for the past nine years.

From Elko, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hood and Wm. Settemeyer, DeArmond's engineering partner during his residence there, were expected to be present, while Jack Buehler, general manager of Combined Metals Co., at Pioche; E. A. Moritz, bureau of reclamation district engineer at Boulder City; and F. O. Case, general manager of B. M. I. were likewise included in the group.

Services will be held at the Masonic Temple, 215 South Third Street under the auspices of Las Vegas Lodge No. 32 F. & A. M. at 2 o'clock.

Active pall-bearers will be: A. L. McGinty, A. M. Smith, A. E. Cahlan, W. E. Ferron, Dr. J. D. Smith and Dr. Wm. S. Park.

Honorary pall-bearers are: Governor E. P. Carville, W. R. Bracken, Ed W. Clark, I. R. Crandall, E. W. Cragin, O. K. Adcock, F. O. Case, S. J. Lawson, A. S. Henderson, E. A. Moritz, Jack Buehler, Jay Carpenter, Fred O'Donnell, Leo McNamee, Al Caton, Richard Kirman, Harry Cressman, Wm Settemeyer, Dr. A. J. Hood, Gray Mashburn, Bryan L. Bunker, F. F. Garside, A. C. Grant, Jas. Cashman, James Sill.

Last word this afternoon was that Lieutenant Charles F. DeArmond, son of the deceased, would arrive by army plane tomorrow morning in time for the funeral while Mrs. Milton F. Sadler, eldest daughter, was scheduled to arrive by train tonight. Miss Judith, twin sister of Charles Jr., was with her father when he died yesterday morning.

L.V.R. Journal
12-4-43

Aid of Sheriff Sought on Check Cashing Racket

A warning against the theft of government checks and possible widespread forgery has been issued to Sheriff Glen Jones by the United States treasury department which has asked for his cooperation.

Attention of persons cashing government checks is focused upon the need to know the endorser and to be certain that that person is qualified to receive the money before his check is cashed. Many offenders have been found to be juveniles—both boys and girls—in their teens, and in many cases the checks have been stolen from mail boxes. The treasury department gave one instance when a youth went so far as to get a false draft registration card in the name of the owner of a government check which he forged and cashed, the real payee being with the fighting forces in the Pacific.

Another case brought to notice a young boy in the middle west who forged checks totaling more than \$1100 and used them in the purchase of an automobile which the treasury department has set a few simple rules in cashing government checks: Know your endorser, require proper identification, insist that all checks be endorsed in your presence by the person who asks you to cash them, and have all checks initialed by the employee who pays out money for them.

L.V.R. Journal
12-6-43

Salvage Work Is Carried On Here

Direction of the work of the salvage committee of the office of civilian defense in Las Vegas is being handled temporarily by I. R. Crandall, executive secretary of the OCD in Las Vegas, replacing the late Charles F. DeArmond, who had been chairman of the group since it first was organized.

The salvage committee is expected to meet next week to make a recommendation for a new committee chairman. Their selection then will be referred to the local OCD executive committee. Final approval will be given by the state salvage office in Carson City.

Crandall has had charge of the salvage work for the past few weeks, during the illness of DeArmond, who died Thursday morning. Two important drives now are in progress, one for the collection of old clothes and the other for used newspapers and magazines. In addition scrap iron and other metals are being gathered.

L.V.R. Journal
12-7-43

Truck and Driver Disappear on Trip

A truck loaded with farm produce and a driver who received \$40 for traveling expenses from Wells to Whitney have disappeared and were the object of a widespread search throughout this area today according to a report in the Clark county sheriff's office.

The truck is owned by L. E. Thurman of Whitney and was rented by Cleo Hash, who owned the produce. Hash hired the driver, whose name he does not know, at Wells and told the man to return according to information given to the sheriff today.

L.V.R. Journal
12-4-43

All of Nevada Pays Last Honor To C. F. DeArmond

The state of Nevada, represented by Governor E. P. Carville and other officials from Carson City, civic and fraternal groups of Las Vegas and old friends from all sections of the state, joined relatives this afternoon to pay tribute to Charles F. DeArmond, pioneer Nevada resident who died on Thursday after a long illness.

The impressive funeral rites of the Masonic order were conducted by officers of the Las Vegas lodge and hundreds of residents who came from every city in the state gathered in the spacious Temple hall for the services.

The bier was banked high with floral offerings from friends and associates who had worked with the noted engineer during his long life of service to the state and to the nation.

Members of the Colorado river commission, for whom DeArmond served as engineer, were present as were officers and members of the various organizations to which the late engineer belonged.

After the funeral services at the Masonic Temple, a long cortege went to Woodlawn Cemetery where graveside rites were held.

The funeral was under the direction of the Palm Funeral Home.

L.V.R. Journal
12-4-43

Vegas "Polygamists" Are Given Federal Pen Terms; Youth Freed

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 4 (UP)—Two admitted members of a strong religious sect practicing polygamy in Utah today were sentenced to federal prison for Mann act violation, but a third member was freed on the condition he enter military service.

The sentences climaxed the government's case against John and Lola Zenz and their son, Frank. The trio was charged with transporting a woman, 15 year old Irene Wilson across the Utah-Nevada state line to Las Vegas "for purposes of debauchery" and with violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping act. They were convicted on the first count but a mistrial was ruled on the Lindbergh act count.

John Zenz, 37, was sentenced to five years in prison and his wife, Lola, 34, to two years in a women's reformatory. Frank Zenz, 17, was freed on the condition he enter the army. He was taken to an induction center immediately.

Despite the sentences, the Zenz couple maintained its belief in its religion that advocates the practice of polygamy. "This is my religion and I believe it with all my heart," Mrs. Zenz told Federal District Judge Tillman D. Johnson. "I only did it on the grounds of religion," the elder Zenz said.

L. V. Tribune
12-5-43

ALMA SMITH ASSISTANT IN INFORMATION

Alma L. Smith (a miss) is now assistant to Velma Swales, the information girl in the Ad Building.

She is rapidly learning all about those questionnaires which applicants for positions must fill out, telling their life story from the cradle to date and ending up with the frank query: "Have you ever been arrested?" (Or is it "convicted of a crime?")

It is not known whether Miss Smith will assist in the "mugging" of applicants with numbers on their chests, the resulting "likeness" reminding one of those posters in postoffices which read: "Wanted for Burglary."

The Bureau of Reclamation photographer now takes them in the basement of the Ad Building but when he is not there Mrs. Swales does the snapping.

L. V. Tribune
12-5-43

Break for Vets: Their Auto Tags to Cost But \$8

A bright spot in the matter of high auto license fees was reserved for the war veterans who, according to Assessor F. C. DeVinney's office yesterday, will pay a uniform \$8.

They will be spared the stiff jolt that will be the lot of ordinary motorists due to the spiraling of car values in the last year.

According to the process explained by the assessor's office, a car of average value will cost its owner \$30 or more for plates.

Only one plate will be issued and it is to be attached to the rear of the car. The color scheme will be white on red.

L.V.R. Journal
12-7-43

Welfare Worker To Be Assigned

A new child welfare worker will be assigned to duty in Clark county by the middle of January. Miss Grace Semenza of Reno, stated that it is planned to have office space for child welfare and old age assistance workers here.

Chairman James H. Down, Sr., stated that it is planned to have office space in the building at 217 Carson street as soon as arrangements are carried out for expansion of the city library into the room vacated by the Clark county health department. Part of the room now vacant will be partitioned off for offices to accommodate the welfare workers.

Down was unable to give any definite date when the offices would be available pending the remodeling work.

L.V.R. Journal
12-7-43

Building Is Basis For Court Suit

A suit has been filed in Clark county district court involving the building occupied by the Clark Market in Las Vegas. Mark S. Schulman, owner of the market business, and his wife, Esther Schulman, are plaintiffs in the case and have named E. A. Clark, owner of the building occupied by the market, J. E. S. Furlonge and others as defendants.

Schulman alleges that he had a lease with option to buy the building at a sum to be arrived at by computing the total cost of the building, plus \$6,000, plus 10 per cent. Although he has offered to purchase the building on several occasions, Schulman has not been permitted to see the books on the actual cost and has been informed that the purchase price will be \$53,000, which he claims is excessive. He also alleges that Clark made a deed to the property conveying it to Furlonge on October 4.

Schulman also alleges that he has been served with a notice of termination of lease within 45 days of October 18, 1943.

He asks in the case for the court to make a declaration of rights under the lease, that the option for purchase be carried out, that the defendants be restrained from cancelling the lease or from evicting the tenants, and for attorney fees in the case. Louis Cohen is attorney for Schulman.

L.V.R. Journal
12-7-43

STREET VACATED

The Clark county board of commissioners yesterday passed a resolution to vacate a portion of Euclid avenue, in the vicinity of the Colony club. The part to be vacated is from the intersection with Russell avenue to the intersection with Fremont, and from Aledo street to Russell avenue.

L. V. Tribune
12-7-43

INQUEST TO SET BLAME IN TRAFFIC DEATH

One 16-year-old boy is accompanying the body of his father to the family home in Sweetwater, Tex., today, while another 17-year-old boy will appear before a coroner's jury in an inquest into the traffic death of Charles Taylor, 54, killed when struck by a car near the Bank Club, in Pittman, Saturday.

Russell Plumlee, 17-year-old youth from Colorado, will hear witnesses tell how Mr. Taylor met death when he was struck by a car driven by Plumlee.

But whether the testimony will clear him of blame remains problematical. Sheriff's officers have reported that they had been called to the Bank Club to remove Mr. Taylor for intoxication the night of the tragedy, but that he had left and been struck down by the auto before officers arrived.

The inquest before Deputy Coroner Jack Lawrence in justice of the peace court, will endeavor to determine whether Mr. Taylor was at fault or whether Plumlee's driving was responsible.

The accident victim's son, Warren, a former student at B.M.I. High School, accompanied his father's remains to Texas. The body had been prepared for transit by Garrison's Mortuary.

L.V. Tribune
12-8-43

Coroner's Inquest Absolves Boy, 17, in Traffic Death of B.M.I. Worker at Pittman

Russell Plumlee, freckle-faced boy with rimped red hair, was his own best defense in a coroner's inquest yesterday into the death of Charles Taylor, last week struck by a car driven by the youth.

Various witnesses had testified. The cause of death had been fixed and circumstances leading up to the tragedy had been told.

But it was the 17-year old Plumlee's testimony that carried most weight. Awkward and under great strain, he waived the court's explanation of his rights with the words: "Where do you want me to start?"

Simply and without a hitch he told his story of having quit his job at B.M.I. preparatory to going home to his parents in Arvada, Colo., of getting his 1937 Chevrolet coupe all tuned up for the trip and of spending his last evening with friends.

He told of leaving a Pittman night spot where he and his friends had gone for supper. The friends were in their own car and he followed them in his car.

At no time, he said, had he seen a man walking along the road either before or after he felt an impact.

Explaining that he thought he had hit a roadside restraining post, he put his car in a nearby garage and walked back to see what he had hit. Only then did he see the body of Mr. Taylor in the road.

Questioners pounced on that statement but he explained it with such straightforward manner that none doubted him.

The car had been mechanically overhauled for the trip and he was watching the gauges closely

L.V. Tribune
12-15-43

A New Deputy D. A.: Oscar Bryan on Job

V. Gray Gubler, district attorney, yesterday had himself a new deputy D. A. He is Oscar Bryan, who has been in the legal and accounting department at Basic Magnesium, Inc., and admitted to the Nevada Bar just two weeks ago.

Mr. Bryan's appointment by District Attorney Gubler yesterday was still subject to official confirmation by the board of county commissioners but, since individual commissioners had already put their stamp of approval on the appointment, it was considered a foregone conclusion.

Deputy District Attorney Bryan will take office on Thursday after having been sworn in.

He is a graduate of Las Vegas High School, studied at the University of Nevada and in Washington, D. C., where he graduated from law school.

He is prominent in the Elks Lodge here and is a high ranking layman in Christ Episcopal Church. Politically he is a member of the Young Demo-

crats, and was an unsuccessful candidate last year for state assemblyman.

Mrs. Bryan is an employee of County Clerk Lloyd S. Payne's office. They live in Huntridge, and their son is a student at Huntridge School.

NEW YORK, N. Y. JOURNAL-AMER
Ct. 612,716, 25 191,649
DECEMBER 15, 1943

Magnesium Supply Burns

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (AP)—Stocks of magnesium valued at several million dollars were destroyed as the incendiary bomb casing plant of the Austin Bridge Co. burned last night.

There were no reports of injuries.

REND NEW JOURNAL
DECEMBER 16, 1943

Quitting Rate High at Vegas

Las Vegas, site of the main plants of Basic Magnesium, Inc., was last night named as having one of the highest quitting rates in the nation, in a review of war workers and conditions affecting them which was issued by the OWL.

The report, which was from 12 war production centers, indicated that improved community facilities can reduce personnel turnover in factories if only in-plant conditions are good, the OWL stated.

Data was based on reports for August and September to local United States Employment Service offices from six areas where quit rates were highest and six where they were lowest, plus material supplied by the President's committee on congested production areas.

In some places where quit rates were highest, good or adequate community facilities were available, but in-plant conditions created a high turnover.

Highest quitting rates were reported by Pascagoula, Miss., Las Vegas, Stockton, Calif., Portland, Ore., Vancouver, Wash., Columbus, Ga., and Panama City, Fla. All blamed factors such as failure of the employment stabilization plans, lack of living accommodations, bad working conditions, wage differentials, poor work supervision, migration from war plant to farm, return of women to household duties and return of children to school.

L.V.R. Journal
12-16-43

Spanish Veteran Bill Progresses

Commander L. C. Fenner, well-known Spanish War veteran, of the Pat McCarran camp No. 10, was a jubilant man today when he walked into the Review-Journal office with a telegram from Chairman Alfred J. Kennedy carrying the message that H. R. 2350, bill increasing pensions of Spanish war veterans, pending the past two and one-half years in congress, had been passed by the house of representatives and is now up before the senate.

As to "how long" a month and widows of 1922 to 1936 would be eligible for pensions which they thus far have not been eligible.

L. V. Tribune
12-8-43

POSTAL GALS PUT KIBOSH ON MR. KELLY

It was a surprise package that was waiting for James W. Kelly at the postoffice yesterday when girls in General Delivery once again demonstrated their versatility by cooperating with detectives in nabbing Mr. Kelly for the Michigan State Police.

They had scarcely been warned to be on the lookout for the man in question when he strolled up to the middle window where Edith Bogich and Marie Kennon were working at a furious pace trying to head off the pre-Christmas Mr. Kelly ever surprised when police detectives jumped out to take him in custody!

L.V.R. Journal
12-16-43

Dog Battles Bear, Brings Evidence, Maybe Its a Rug

Sergeant Art Reynolds of the bureau of reclamation rangers is the proud possessor of a real champion among wire-haired terriers. Or so the terrier claims and he brought in proof of the contention. Several days ago, Rags was missing, and as he later verified, he wasn't just on the prowl, but was away on a big deal when the tickers were definitely "bearish." And on his return, he brought back a rug as to circumstances surrounding his prize and indifferent as to the opinions of the experts.

Cragin Acts On Civic Improvements

Mayor Ernest W. Cragin and the city commissioners of Las Vegas took immediate action yesterday, at the council meeting, to bring about the construction of a new police station and three new fire



MAYOR E. W. CRAGIN

stations in keeping with the expansion program launched a few months ago.

Resolutions were adopted concerning the construction of a new police station at its present location, 118 north Second street, thru the federal works agency for financial assistance. Similarly, the commissioners provided for the construction of three new fire stations and set aside suitable sites presently owned by the city. The city commissioners acted upon the

granting of new licenses and the renewal of others. A few licenses were denied. Improvement of ten acres of land previously purchased for the Woodlawn cemetery was ordered, and permission was granted by the city council for the use of the War Memorial Building in order that the army Golden Gloves tournament will be held in Las Vegas.

CHEMICAL & METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

"The Monthly Magazine of the Process Industries"
McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., New York City

Cleveland — American Magnesium Corp., 2600 Harvard Ave., has awarded the contract for the construction of a 46x82 ft. laboratory and locker building, 1 story, 57x114 ft. office building and 27x40 ft. shop building, to Sam W. Emerson Co., 1836 Euclid Ave. Estimated cost \$80,000.

MINING AND METALLURGY

Copyright by American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers
New York City

SEP 1943

Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Nevada State Bureau of Mines and of the Mackay School of Mines, recently visited Goodsprings where Federal aid is afforded to zinc miners. He also visited the plants of the Basic Magnesium Inc. and Manganese Ore Co.

Be There Saturday Night

Saturday night, the four movie theatres in the Las Vegas-Basic-Boulder City area are "shooting the works" in one of the greatest cooperative bond rallies of the present war.

Proprietors of all four theatres are foregoing premieres on an outstanding feature picture that's a must on the list of all movie fans, in order to do their bit toward putting Clark county over the top in the current drive.

Each house is standing the full expense of operation for the show. The ONLY means of gaining admission is through the purchase of at least a \$25 war bond (\$18.75 cash). There will be NO regular admissions accepted. The pictures will play here ONLY at the eleven p. m. show Saturday night.

The pictures, "Stage Door Canteen" and "Salute to the Marines," are hailed as two of the best to be made during the war. The former features 48 stars of the stage and screen. The latter is Wallace Beery's newest contribution and is described by reviewers as splendid entertainment.

Here's an opportunity to do YOUR bit in the war bond drive and see the premiere of a grand show. Whether you live in Las Vegas, Basic or Boulder City, one of the pictures will be available near your home. You can buy your bond in advance at the post-office or bank. Or you can buy it Saturday night at the theatre.

All four shows should be packed. Every individual who can raise the price of a minimum \$25 bond, should be there. We should make this the FIRST big showing of the bond campaign and demonstrate to the rest of Nevada and to the nation at large that when Clark county starts to do a job, we mean business.

Get your bond and pick your picture. YOU must be there—every last YOU in the area these theatres serve. The management is going a long way to do its part, the pictures are splendid. Success of the drive depends on YOUR cooperation.

BE THERE WITH YOUR BOND.

Cal Emery Death Confirmed Today

Identification of the body of Calvert D. "Cal" Emery as a Las Vegas resident prior to his joining the army, was made today by army officials, according to word received here by friends of the family.

Emery was drowned Sunday off the beach at La Jolla as his wife sat on the beach powerless to help him. He was caught in a rip tide and his body was missing for several hours before it finally was washed up on the sands, according to reports from La Jolla.

Funeral services, which first were set for Camp Callan, now have been changed to St. George, Utah, on Friday, but the definite time had not been fixed, friends reported.

Gunnery Soldier Dies This Morn

Private First Class Michael A. Riccardi, 1015th guard squadron, of the Las Vegas army air field, died this morning as the result of an apoplectic stroke. Officers at the air field said Riccardi complained of severe pains in his head and neck at 7 o'clock last night and he was taken to the base hospital where he died at 1 o'clock this morning. Remains are at the Garrison mortuary.

Riccardi is survived by his widow, Mina Riccardi, who resides at 236 North Eighth street, Las Vegas, and by his mother, Mrs. Elvira Riccardi, of Brooklyn, New York. He has been notified.

Boulder Soldier Recovers From Bayonet Wounds

Through a letter written in her son's own handwriting, Mrs. William M. Evans, 647 Avenue G, Boulder City, learned today that he has recovered from injuries sustained in the last stand of the Germans in North Africa against the American forces. Although Private First Class Ralph B. Hudson of Boulder City had attempted to keep his mother from learning of his injuries, she heard of his being wounded in both arms.

Since April she had received two typewritten letters from him, which she believed had been written by nurses in the hospital where he was receiving treatment. A similar letter to a cousin revealed the information of his bayonet wounds in an encounter with Germans.

His latest letter is as follows: August 12, 1943. North Africa

Dear Mother,
Just a word to put you at ease and let you know everything is O. K. Haven't run into Rodgers yet and don't know what his outfit is so don't know if I ever do. Can't ever tell what will happen in this screwy war though.

Met a boy the other day who used to live in Boulder City and whose father owned that bar and auto court across the highway from the Shamrock. Also held the claim between Basic and the lake from which they are now extracting manganese. You mention Less worked there for a while. You can sometimes strike gold and not realize it, eh?

There are some people that look for Utopia and others for a Mother Lode, but to my way of thinking both are spelled NEVADA and to hell with the rest of the world. I haven't seen anything over here yet that's worth fighting over.

Say, your summer heat has nothing on us, and if the boys in those air-cooled barracks complain much, tell them to pitch a tent out in the desert and they can simulate somewhat our conditions.

Sorry for the lapse in mail. Will try to do better, Love, Ralph.

(Editor's Note — Rodgers to whom he referred is Lieutenant Colonel Grover Rodgers who formerly was stationed at Camp Williston and now is in North Africa. He was a close personal friend of the family. Less Lueking to whom reference was made is Hudson's uncle who resides in Boulder City.)

(Hudson resided in Boulder City for five years before going into the army last summer. Six weeks later he landed in England on July 25, 1942, and was with the invasion force at North Africa. He is serving with an engineer company of the army.)

Shot Misses Bell At Ranch Today

Jack Bell of the Russell Ranch narrowly escaped being shot at his ranch this morning, when hunters fired a rifle and the bullet struck near where Bell and his child were standing, according to a report he made to the office of Sheriff Glen Jones.

Bell stated that cattle and horses on the ranch are being endangered by hunters, and officers are investigating the case to determine who the hunters are.

Hope Of Locating Miner Abandoned

Hope of finding T. R. Larson alive has been abandoned by the Clark county sheriff's office, following a week-long search for the 60-year-old prospector who was first reported missing last Friday in the area of Jean, about 45 miles south of Las Vegas.

The aged man was without water when he started out staking mining claims, according to Miss Connie O'Malley, who accompanied him in a car to the site, the sheriff's report shows. Unless he had water, there is little hope that he could have survived this length of time, officers state.

An intensive search has been conducted for the past week in an effort to locate the missing man, but not even a footprint has been found that might aid in the search. Members of the auxiliary police of Las Vegas combed the area Tuesday, and an elderly miner and his dog have treaded the vicinity in a vain search.

Boulder City Boys Get Much Scrap

Nine truck loads of metal scrap were collected by 16 boys in Boulder City Wednesday evening, according to Chief Ranger C. F. Peterson, who was in charge during the absence of the Rev. Winston Trever. Blaine Hershey, Sherrill Iverson and Walter Straw were the truck drivers who assisted during the evening.

The work which was accomplished in about two hours time was done by the following boys: Harvey Cobb, Arthur Patton, Phillip Stout, Malcolm Shepperd, Timothy Grau, Wallace Cameron, Max Lomas, Robert Leonard, John Shipp, David Littler, Calvin Reed, Robert Sweet, John LeGrand, Charles Holland and Richard and Kenneth Tracy.

Injured Officer Visits Parents

Lieutenant Arthur T. Spatz, who was injured in a bombing mission over Europe on March 8, 1943, is visiting in Las Vegas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spatz, 301 Lewis avenue. He was accompanied here by his wife.

Lieutenant Spatz has been on sick leave and spent some time in Reno, where his parents visited him. He will go from here to O'Reilly Hospital in Springfield, Missouri, for further treatment of his right arm, in which he received shrapnel wounds. His condition is improving, and it is expected that he will regain use of his arm.

He was the bombardier on a Flying Fortress stationed in England and was injured in a bombing raid over France. He has been awarded the purple heart for military merit.

NEW YORK, N. Y., NEWS
Ch. 1, 1943, 277, 283, 216
SEPTEMBER 6, 1943

Relatives of three girls killed on the USO Camp Show tour in Alaska are interested in my line that Lisbon crash victims will be awarded \$12,000 each. . . . The families of the girls killed in Alaska each got \$287.60! . . . Dewey's office amazed at amount of "whistle-blowing" in probe of State Troopers (everyone wants to spill a story implicating his superiors) . . . Raymond Massey off to Maine . . . Big leaguer Gerald Priddy received a 60-day deferment . . . Ziegfeld Follies dancer Frank Carey quitting the show to become a N. Y. policeman! . . . Marty May having calendar trouble, deciding between June Johnson and Lee September . . . Send birthday cards to Max Reinhardt, Mrs. Bob Riskin and Howard Dietz . . . Marvin Schenck and L. B. Mayer in Chicago . . . Wall Street Journal adds up assets we'll get from conquest of Italy: silk, quicksilver, sulphur, bauxite, tin, lead and zinc . . . What Italy will need: 1,000,000 tons of coal per month, petroleum, iron and steel, copper, magnesium—and food!

Laist Funeral Service Is Set

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 7 —(AP)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Calif., for Mrs. Rosalba M. Laist, 55, wife of Frederick Laist, vice president of the Anaconda Copper Co. of Montana and Basic Magnesium, Inc., of Las Vegas, Nev. She died Sunday in a hospital.

Mrs. Laist, a resident of New York City, spent the past two months at Arrowhead Springs, near here.

Bond Campaign Interest Grows

Giant Celebration Starts Wednesday

Bond Sale Increases Today, Officials Report

Clark county still was not quite half way along the war bond quota road today, but interest was quickening in the huge affair, and Bill Moore, Las Vegas chairman, was more hopeful today that the drive would be culminated successfully Wednesday evening.

Bond purchasers took advantage of the fact that the banks remained open this morning for the exclusive purpose of selling the bonds, and the management of the financial institutions reported that there was quite a string of customers waiting in line for their bonds.

"Life" Here
Life Magazine is "covering" the big celebration and will have its photographers here tomorrow for pictures of the parade, barbecue and other features in connection with the big drive.

Moore expressed some apprehension over the fact the Life photographers are here and there is a chance that the quota will not be made. However, this afternoon Moore said things began to look up and he was more confident that the goal would be reached.

International News Service has sent three crack photographers here to do a job for the news agency and they will cover the fights and the bond celebration tonight and Wednesday.

Parade Goes Forward
James Cashman, chairman of the parade committee, reports that the business houses are cooperating nicely and that the parade will be one of the greatest (Continued on Page Two)

Seattle (Wa) Post-Intelligencer
September 7, 1943

Mrs. R. M. Laist Taken by Death

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Rosalba M. Laist, fifty-five, wife of Frederick Laist, vice-president of the Anaconda Copper Company of Montana, and the Basic Magnesium Plant at Las Vegas, Nev., died in a hospital here yesterday. Mrs. Laist, a resident of New York City, had been staying at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel near here the last two months.

WAR BOND HONOR ROLL

The following institutions in Las Vegas have met their quota set by the committee in charge of the third victory loan drive:

Las Vegas Review-Journal
Clark Market
Vegas Cleaners
Las Vegas Firemen
Las Vegas Police
Las Vegas City Hall
Pioneer Title
Ferguson's Apparel
Fanny's Dress Shop
Hotel Last Frontier
Community Chevrolet

Troy Laundry
City Cleaners
El Rancho Casino
Modern Cleaners
Cashman's Garage
J. Wood Furniture
Von Tobel Lumber
Southern Nevada Power
Townsite Market
Victory Theater
Vegas Summer Camp
Dunes Club

Hogan and Westlake
Young's Transfer
Cardinal & Pissetto
Volunteer Firemen
Polly Jean Beauty Shop
Sal Sagev Hotel
Cut Rate Liquor
Ronzones
Elks Club
Town of Searchlight
Townsite Barber Shop
Blanchard, Maher and Ward
FPHA Construction Engineers

Seven Up Bottling Co.
Woitishak Lumber Company
City Ice Delivery
National Ice Company
Oppedyk Dairy
Anderson Dairy
Rancho Grande Creamery
Turk Club Bar

Las Vegas Tavern
Sal Sagev Tavern
Overland Bar
Ethel's Liquor Store
Foreign Club
8-Ball Bar
Tivoli Bar
Boulder Bar
Spie and Span
Las Vegas Tribune
Arnold's Trailer Park
County Courthouse
County Commissioners
L. V. Postoffice Employees
Basic Department Store
Southern Nevada Telephone
Mack Auto Parts
Motor Supply Company
Market Spot

Albright's Business Machines
Office Equipment Company
Blackman Accounting Co.
City Street Department
General Auto Parts
Sears, Roebuck
DPC Housing Office
C. L. Martin

Southern Nevada Industries
Jack Pot
RENO
Square Deal Bar
Nevada Bar
Mike's Liquor Store
Cinnabar
Van's Bar
Jolly Jug
Mace's Circle Bar
Al's Bar
Las Vegas Sewer Dept
Public Meat Company
Ed Pizinger
Boulder Theater
Boulder Dam Service Bureau
Railroad Pass
Henry Bradley

Gwin Funeral Is Set for Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Private First Class Loyd Gwin of Las Vegas, who died last Sunday morning of injuries received on marine corps maneuvers in southern California, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of the Palm Funeral home.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. Charles Sloan, First Baptist church pastor, and the American Legion.

Pallbearers, selected from close friends of the deceased during his three-years' residence in Las Vegas, are: Bob Beltz, James Bilbray, Wm. V. Wright, L. E. Anderson, Richard Nelson and Jack Hanson.

Burial will take place at the Woodlawn cemetery.

The remains are now lying in state at the Palm Funeral home.

L. V. Tribune
11-21-43

'BEST TRIP EVER' ANDY DEVINE SAYS AFTER VISIT HERE

The Andy Devines and William Wellmans, yesterday back in Hollywood after a week of vacationing in Las Vegas and area, declared their trip to be "the finest outing" they ever had.

The trip was made by motorcycle, "easy on the gas" explained Andy, "and not too bad on the traveler." A fishing expedition to Lake Meade was included in the trip, but just how many fish stories will result they did not disclose. They were guests at Hotel Last Frontier while here.

L.V.R. Journal
11-23-43

3 MPs Shot Following Arrest Of Deserter

Three military police soldiers from the Las Vegas gunnery school are in the post hospital today, suffering superficial wounds, as the result of a shooting affray which began when Herman L. Greenfield, chief warrant officer from Benicia, California, was arrested on charges of being AWOL.

The military policemen, Sergeant L. L. Thornton, Sergeant J. L. Goforth and Sergeant A. H. Kennedy, all were reported resting easily and it was said their wounds were not serious. Thornton was shot in the face, Goforth in the thigh and Kennedy in the leg, army authorities reported. All are flesh wounds.

Deserter Arrested

According to official reports of the affray, Greenfield was arrested in a local gambling hall where he had been creating a disturbance, and was taken into custody by the MPs and taken to the police station.

After it was determined that Greenfield was the man for whom authorities had been hunting for the past several days, Thornton and Goforth were detailed to take Greenfield to the post jail and started for the air field in one of the MP trucks.

The trio had reached a point near the intersection of North Main and North 20th when Greenfield was said to have whipped out a revolver and shot the two guards.

Takes Truck

He dumped the two policemen

out of the truck, turned it around and then drove at a high rate of speed toward Los Angeles. A passer-by picked up the two MPs and brought them to the police station where they reported the incident. Immediately a net was spread around the city in an effort to apprehend Greenfield.

During the excitement at the police station, while the hunt was on, Kennedy was shot in the leg and it has not been definitely determined exactly how he was wounded.

A report from the checking station, on the Los Angeles highway, told of the MP truck roaring southward, and the sheriff's office took up the chase, capturing Greenfield near the state line, it was said.

Greenfield was returned to Las Vegas and taken to the post jail where he now is under heavy guard and in chains, awaiting word from his home post.

L.V.R. Journal
11-23-43

Nevada Scrap In October Is Great

More than five million pounds of scrap iron and steel were collected in Nevada during the month of October, reports the war production board, general salvage office, at Reno. Washoe leads the state in all of the county salvage drives for October. Clark county placed second in three drives; scrap iron and steel, 784,000 pounds, non-ferrous, 17,000 pounds, and rags and paper, 12,500 pounds, and fourth with greases and fats, 1,125 pounds.

Totals for the state were: scrap iron and steel, 5,170,000 pounds (railroad scrap, 1,523 tons, industrial, 401 tons, and general, 861 tons); non-ferrous, 43,830 pounds; greases and fats, 18,631 pounds; tin cans, 58,248 pounds; rags and paper, 45,761 pounds, and deer skins, 1,430 pounds.

Washoe county contributed 410 pounds of deer skins, White Pine, 392, and Humboldt county was third with 208 pounds.

Dr. Roy W. Martin Pioneer Medic Of Las Vegas Dies

Heart Attack Fatal To Civic Leader Last Evening

Dr. Royse W. Martin, 65, pioneer southern Nevada physician and builder, who has been ill for the past four weeks, died last night at Basic Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment. His condition became much worse Tuesday when he suffered the most severe heart attack since he first was stricken on November 27.

He had weakened steadily and died at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

He had been released from Basic Hospital a few days ago when he appeared to be improving, but he was taken back to the hospital Sunday night when he grew worse again.

Funeral rites are set tentatively for Sunday. Remains are at the Palm Funeral Home.

On Hospital Staff

Dr. Martin had been a member of the staff of Basic Hospital since April of this year and had been assigned to the duty of examining all men who applied for work at the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant. He and Mrs. Martin have been residing in Basic Townsite addition at Henderson since he took this position.

Dr. Martin's career in southern Nevada is one of the most colorful of any pioneer resident, and he was widely known for his varied activities to promote community welfare.

Dr. Martin, was born November 16, 1878, at Table Rock, Nebraska. His father was a livestock buyer and a dry goods merchant and active in the community life of Table Rock.

Dr. Martin completed his high school education at Table Rock and then attended Wesleyan University in Nebraska for one year. Following this he received a business diploma from the Omaha Business College in 1898. During his available spare time, he had taught school in and around Omaha. Choosing medicine as a profession, he entered the University Medical College at Kansas City, Missouri, in 1899 and was graduated from this institution in 1903.

Starts Career

Eager to test his new found medical ability, Dr. Martin went directly to Old Mexico and found himself, upon arrival, in the midst of a yellow fever epidemic. He was sent to the jungle fever district near Tampico and there, unfortunately, contracted the fever himself and as a result became immune to this disease. During the latter part of 1904 he journeyed to the "bad man" region in Oklahoma, a strip 28 miles wide and 100 miles long that had been overlooked by state line surveyors. This territory later became known as Beaver county. He practiced medicine here for about a year and then heard of the big gold boom going on at Goldfield and started for there at once. Reaching Las Vegas in August, 1905, he learned that the boom had

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Roy W. Marlin Pioneer Medic Of Las Vegas Dies

(Continued from Page One) subsided at Goldfield and at the famous camp of Bullfrog. Hearing this, he decided to stay in Las Vegas and practice medicine. His first office was an 8 x 10 frame shack on the site where the Recreation Center is now located.

In December, 1905, he was appointed chief surgeon for the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railway for a term of six months. So capable was he at this job that he kept it for 11 years and six months.

Married In Nebraska

On June 27, 1910, he married Nellie Cotton at Seward, Nebraska. He brought his wife to Las Vegas and constructed a home at the corner of Fifth and Fremont where the Standard service station is now located.

Dr. Martin represented Clark county at the 1923 legislature as one of the two representatives. This was his only entrance into the political field on his own behalf although he served for many years as republican county chairman.

Serving as president of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, for 10 years, Dr. Martin was instrumental in many of the forward movements that Las Vegas has taken. As a member of the Colorado river commission, he aided in the preliminary work towards the construction of Boulder dam. He was a member of the commission for its duration.

The old highway to Los Angeles used to go via Searchlight and Nipton. Seeing the need of a new and shorter route, Martin successfully campaigned for a route closely paralleling the one that is now in use. He was backed in this movement by San Bernardino and Los Angeles.

Charter Member

Having been a charter member of the local Elk's lodge, Martin was its third exalted ruler and in 1931 was elected as the district deputy grand exalted ruler.

For years, the hospital owned by Dr. Martin on the site of the present El Patio Hotel was the only well equipped hospital within a 200-mile radius of Las Vegas.

In 1931 he started construction on the present Las Vegas Hospital and served as the president of the Las Vegas Hospital Association for several years. The hospital was completed on Christmas day, 1932.

El Patio Hotel was constructed by Martin on the site of his former home and his old hospital in 1937.

Because of his early arrival in Las Vegas, and because of his active interest in community life, Dr. Martin was a charter member of many local organizations. He was a charter member of the Las Vegas Elks lodge, of the Eagles, and the Masons. In the Masons, he held the thirty-second degree and was a Shriner, a member of Kerak temple in Reno. He was also a charter member of the chamber of commerce and of the Rotary club. He served as president of the latter during 1935.

It has been said that Dr. Martin's only hobby was an extremely active interest in Las Vegas community life. As such, he was always interested in pushing Las Vegas forward and in championing its rights.

Surviving Martin besides his widow are: Two daughters, Miss Mazie Martin of Las Vegas and Mrs. Richard Donnelly of Louisville, Kentucky; two brothers, Frank J. Martin of Portland, Oregon, and Charles J. Martin of Libbey, Montana; two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Linn, of Kansas City; and Mrs. Roy C. Norris of Upton, Wyoming.

Hotel Magnate Dies



Above is shown the late R. E. Griffith, owner of the Hotel Last Frontier, Charleston Park lodge, the Hidden Valley ranch and Warm Springs ranch in Moapa Valley, who died of a heart ailment in Beverly Hills, California, Wednesday afternoon. Funeral rites will be conducted in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, either Sunday or Monday.

L. V. Tribune
11-26-43

Heart Attack Fells Magnate in Los Angeles

Early today the body of Rupert E. Griffith, head of the Hotel Last Frontier and numerous other enterprises here and throughout the West, is to be forwarded to Oklahoma City for funeral rites and burial.

Mr. Griffith, aged 50, died at his hotel suite in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles, at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday. Official cause of the death was given by doctors as heart collapse.

Last summer Mr. Griffith had become ill, and a week ago yesterday suffered a heart attack which confined him to his bed. Several specialists were called in, and he had apparently become better when suddenly stricken.

Present at the hotel in Los Angeles were William J. Moore, his nephew and executive manager of the Hotel Last Frontier, and W. J. Walshe, vice president, who had been called to Los Angeles by Mr. Griffith's illness. Also present was H. J. Griffith Jr.

The three are flying to Oklahoma City for the services.

Mr. Griffith's fatal attack was believed to have been brought on by exertion of a business trip inspecting his properties in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

In addition to the Last Frontier, his enterprises here include Mount Charleston, Livingston and Warm Springs ranches. All policies and plans for the future expansion here will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Moore. It was announced late yesterday at the Last Frontier.

Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Marcello Griffith; a son, Rupert E. Jr.; a daughter, Julie Joan; the mother, Mrs. J. H. Griffith Sr., Oklahoma City.

H. J. Griffith Jr., head of the theatrical interests in Kansas City, Mo., L. C. Griffith, in similar capacity in Oklahoma City, and R. E. Griffith, Dallas, Texas, are the brothers.

Mr. Griffith was a native of Texas.

Vegas Businessman Dies Unexpectedly

Chester L. Jones died sometime Friday night at his home at 512 Clark Ave. His death was discovered Saturday morning when Mrs. Jones went to awaken him.

Mr. Jones had been ill for some time and under the care of a physician, but his condition was not considered serious. Mr. Jones the proprietor of the Harris Barber shop on Second street, is survived by his wife and young son and two sisters, Mrs. Archie Wright of Las Vegas and Mrs. Bennett Gillen in Ruth, Nevada.

L.V.R. Journal
11-26-43

PITTMAN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull, 54, of Pittman, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Basic Hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Palm Funeral Home. Mrs. Turnbull was a sister of Tom Holland, guard at BMI, and she had lived at Pittman the past 18 months. She is survived by her husband, Fred Turnbull, Las Vegas, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Lewis, San Diego, California, and Miss Mattie Lee Godbee, Las Vegas, and a brother, Tom Holland.

L. V. Tribune
11-28-43

Future of Griffith Radio Station, Following Land Purchase, Obscured by Death

Just how far the Griffith hotel interests are planning to develop in Las Vegas when the war is over yesterday still had many people wondering. Through the offices of the Campbell Realty Company, R. E. Griffith had just before his death purchased a five-acre site across from the Nevada Biltmore, but whether it was to be the postwar site of a new radio broadcasting station or was to be strictly an industrial enterprise rested in the hands of William J. Moore, who is assuming direction of the Griffith holdings here. Mr. Moore and Jack Walshe, vice president, yesterday were in Oklahoma City for Mr. Griffith's funeral.

The new site is at the northeast corner of North Main and Bonanza road. It had been owned by the Las Vegas Land and Water Company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Griffith, owner of Hotel Last Frontier, Charleston Park Lodge, Hidden Valley and Old Home Ranch in the Moapa Valley, had had his eye on the radio field for months. After the war he planned to seek the Government's approval for erection of a super station here as member of one of the large networks.

In view of those plans, more or less generally known to the public and object of a certain amount of political speculation as to how easily the Griffith interests will get a government okay for a radio station here, the latest Griffith purchase, then sudden death, still had people talking last night.

There were other possibilities, however, in the purchase.

Thomas J. Campbell, head of the realty firm handling the transaction, had nothing to say on the radio deal, but he did say:

"It is premature to give the exact nature of the proposed development, which will involve an estimated \$250,000 total investment, but the fact that the site was chosen for its trackage facilities plainly indicates that the postwar development will be of a commercial character."

The property faces Main street with a frontage of 825 feet with a depth of 250 feet to the Union Pacific trackage.

Soil Rejuvenator Firm Opens Main Offices in City

Las Vegas' deserts will be transformed into lush meadows to realize the full extent of the ancient name of the city—"Las Vegas—the Meadow"—if George E. Ankers' plans are materialized.

Mr. Ankers, president of the Metals Reduction and Chemical Company, has opened an office in Las Vegas at 324 Fremont street as a distribution point for "Ankerite," a mineral soil rejuvenator.

"Ankerite" is processed from minerals and is designed to produce "heavier and healthier crops" from smaller acreages.

Scouts to play Santa to Permanente children

Boy Scouts of Troop 10, Santa Clara Council, in cooperation with the firemen of the Permanente magnesium and cement plants, are going to play Santa Claus this year to hundreds of boys and girls whose dads are far away fighting to protect the homes they have left.

The Scouts are scouring the neighborhoods in San Jose, where their troop is located, to secure donations of old and broken toys. Firemen of the nearby Permanente plants repair and repaint the toys to make them ready for distribution to the children of service men at a big Christmas tree celebration in San Jose.

L.V.R. Journal
11-30-43

Nevadan's Son Is Missing In Action

Mrs. Dan Fleming of Henderson has been notified by the war department that her son, Edgar Cobier, formerly of Sparks, is missing in action.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Cobier had been assigned for several months to ferrying transport ships across the Pacific. More recently he had been flying between India and Burma and it was on the latter route that he failed to reach his destination, it was reported.

Mrs. Fleming is widely known in Nevada and formerly served as postmistress at Sparks.

Big Bond Fete Is Planned Sunday In Boulder City

\$250,000 Goal Set For Big Rally To Set Nation Record

With a goal of one-quarter of a million dollars in bond sales, Boulder City will hold a gigantic celebration from 1 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to promote the purchase of bonds in the third war loan drive. The street in front of the Boulder City branch of the Bank of Nevada will be the scene of the program and entertainment, and the bank will remain open from 1 until 4 o'clock for the issuance of bonds.

Boulder City already has surpassed its quota of \$100,000 set by the department of the treasury for the war loan drive, but patriotic residents have imposed a goal of \$250,000 in an attempt to reach the highest percentage above the quota of any community in the nation. The local committee has invited people from all of Clark county to join in the celebration and to purchase bonds at the big rally tomorrow.

Big Show Planned

The entertainment planned is varied, and will include a concert by the band from the Las Vegas army air field and a "GI show of military talent."

Hotels from Las Vegas are cooperating in the plans and many professional entertainers will be on the program. Included will be Harry Carroll, composer and pianist, and Pauline Baker, singer, from El Cortez hotel, who will present songs and comedy; Paul Cadieux, singer from El Rancho Vegas; Bill Hughes and his whistling crew, "Blackie," Charley Kaley and his orchestra, and Tommy Reilly of the Hotel Last Frontier, who will be accompanied by Maxine Lewis, entertainment director at the hotel; and several entertainers from the Nevada Biltmore hotel.

Local Talent

Several acts of local talent from Boulder City will be interspersed with the professional and military show, according to present plans. Included will be Nonnie Downing, Mrs. A. Blair, Rose Handley, Jeanille Clement, and Mary Lou Smith.

A big auction of items ranging from trips on Boulder lake, to confections, novelties, meal tickets, grease jobs and car wash. will be auctioned for the sale of bonds. This is expected to be one of the highlights of the program. Almost every business concern and many individuals in Boulder City have donated something for the big auction, which will be conducted by Earl Brothers. The main attraction will be the auction of three pairs of nylon hose, which are expected to bring at least \$1000 in bonds each, because of the scarcity of the items and feminine wardrobes.

Donors for Auction

In addition to contributors already announced, the following will donate articles of great variety for the auction: Union Oil company, Hayward Flower shop, Uptown Hardware store, Recreation Center, Style Beauty Shop, Dr. Walter Fisk, Central Market, Boulder Beauty Shop, Central Service Station, Reservation Grill, Grand Cafe, Standard Oil Company, Railroad Pass Casino, Leda Jewelry store, Boulder Boulder City Drug, Dan Tours, Inc., V.F.W.

How Railroad Pass Filled Its Quota

The Railroad Pass School District area made a very splendid showing in the war bond drive, having turned in sales amounting to \$547,000 up to five o'clock Wednesday evening against the quota of \$300,000 assigned. It is estimated that \$150,000 additional sales will be developed in the district before the end of the drive.

Broken down into communities the report shows:

Basic Magnesium Emp.	\$274,400
Henderson	22,200
McNeil Employees	25,275
Manganese Ore	24,100
Nevada Consolidated (F. M. Hodge)	1,000
James Cashman	7,500
Johnson & Higgins	40,000
Union Oil Company	50,000
Pony Express	4,000
(Wolsinger)	4,000
American Liquid Gas (McNaughton)	2,000
Standard Oil Company	50,000

Southern Nevada Ind.	27,000
Whitney and Pittman	7,800
Anderson Bros. Emp.	4,825
H. & R. Anderson	1,000
Railroad Pass	6,000
Total	\$547,100

Railroad Pass School District Goes Over Top In Bond Drive

The Railroad Pass School District is mighty proud of its showing in the bond drive. This district, which comprises the area from Railroad Pass to Whitney, and includes Pittman, Whitney, Midway, Henderson, Railroad Pass, Manganese Ore and Basic Magnesium, Incorporated, had a quota of \$300,000, at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 8, the district had subscribed \$547,100.

In their report it was stated that several firms had made additional purchases other than those reported as coming from that district. Also it is anticipated there will still be purchases ranging up to \$150,000 in this district before the third bond drive ends.

The report submitted is as follows:

Basic Magnesium, Incorporated Employees	\$274,400.00
Henderson	22,200.00
McNeil Employees	25,275.00
Manganese Ore	24,100.00
*Nevada Consolidated (F. M. Hodge)	1,000.00
*James Cashman	7,500.00
Johnson & Higgins	40,000.00
Union Oil Company	50,000.00
*Pony Express (Wolsinger)	4,000.00
*American Liquid Gas (McNaughton)	2,000.00
*Standard Oil Company	50,000.00
*Southern Nevada Industries	27,000.00
Whitney and Pittman	7,800.00
Anderson Bros. Employees	4,825.00
H. & R. Anderson	1,000.00
Railroad Pass	6,000.00

Total \$547,100.00

Quota \$300,000.00

Reported 547,100.00

*Note: The above reported to have made additional contributions in either Las Vegas or Boulder City.

Auxiliary, Mr. Lena Clark and Mace's Circle Bar.

Tanks from Camp Williston will be on display for the inspection of the public during the fete.

To Aid Sales

The Standard Oil company "Victory House" used for the promotion of bonds and war stamp sales, will be in Boulder City during the program, and the bond sales crew of the company will assist in the sales. Members of the American Legion will maintain booths for the issuance of bond applications. The Recreation Center Pool Hall, and Hualapai Lodge will remain closed during the program, but the bank will be open.

Boulder City aided in putting Clark county over the top on its bond quota Wednesday night and is inviting the people of the remainder of the county to assist them in becoming the community with the largest bond quota percentage. It is expected that a large delegation from Las Vegas will participate in the celebration.

A REDUCING TREATMENT FREE!

LVAAF Contributes To Success of Bond Drive and Big Show

"The military personnel at the Las Vegas Army Air Field deserve a great share of the credit for the success of the third bond drive in Las Vegas," said Mr. James Cashman, bond committee member, after Wednesday night's elaborate ceremonies.

LVAAF's part in the drive included a parade, a band concert, participation in an all-star lineup of talent, and a dazzling display of parachute flares at the evening's end.

LVAAF's part in the drive included a parade, a band concert, participation in an all-star lineup of talent, and a dazzling display of parachute flares at the evening's end.

Parade Marshal was Capt. John A. Steele, who was accompanied by local representatives.

From 2000 to 2025, the 35th AAF Band, under the direction of W/O Stewart West, presented a well-received concert in the Hotel Last Frontier corral.

The band concert was followed by performances from the Last Frontier, El Cortez, the Nevada Biltmore, and El Rancho Vegas.

Interspersed among these acts were appearances by Mrs. William Powell (Dianne Lewis) and Ann Shirley. Bond sales increased noticeably.

At 2230, LVAAF again took over the program and proceeded to exhibit talent which matched anything the local night spots had offered. The high-paying au-

Two Injured In Auto Accident

Two women were injured in an accident about 9 o'clock Saturday evening two and one-half miles east of Las Vegas on Basic Strip, according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones. The injured were Mrs. Fred Soly, and Martella St. Coeur of Boulder City, who were riding in a car driven by Fred Soly, the report shows.

The crash occurred when Vernon Howard of Las Vegas was turning a truck around on the highway, and the other machine crashed into the truck, officers stated. Riding with Howard were two soldiers from Camp Ibis and T. W. Phillips of Boulder City.

Badly Burned Victim Of Boston Fire Walks Again

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (UP)—Falteringly, 22-year-old Clifford Johnson of Sumner, Missouri, had walked unassisted today for the first time since he was burned almost beyond recognition in the Coconut Grove night club holocaust 290 days ago.

"Ain't that something" he asked his nurses with a grin as, like a baby learning to walk, he took a few steps across the Boston City Hospital room where he has lain—most of the time on his stomach—since the fire that cost 322 lives.

Although the young coast plasma, sulfa drugs and skin grafting in an effort to patch up medical history's most amazing body, 65 per cent of which was covered with third-degree burns.

Clark Market In Las Vegas Will Have Big Fete

The largest birthday cake ever baked in the state of Nevada will be on display Friday and Saturday at the Clark Market, Fifteenth and Fremont, in observance of the Clark Market's first anniversary sale in Las Vegas. The cake, which will be large enough to serve 5,000 people, will be baked by the Quality Bakery with Sego milk and soft as Silk Cake flour.

"Lucky eaters" will have a chance to "eat their cake and have war bonds, too" at a party at 2 o'clock Saturday-afternoon, when the cake will be cut at the store. In addition to the big party, free full course breakfasts will be served to the public Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock until noon.

The Clark Market will be the scene of one big party Friday and Saturday with quiz shows, prizes, a guessing contest, watermelon and ice cream eating contests, music, prizes and surprises. War bonds will be given away Friday and Saturday nights to purchasers of merchandise during the two day sale.

Mark S. Schulman, owner of the Clark and Townsite markets, stated today that he is very proud of his organization's being first to "go over the top" in the third war bond drive.

The Clark Market's first anniversary sale marks its distinction of being the largest market in the state of Nevada, with eight complete food and drug departments, under one owner and one manager. The market maintains an experienced buyer in the grocery department whose sole duty is to buy only the best nationally known brands of groceries. The Clark Market has a complete variety of nationally known foods.

The meat buyer is for the purpose alone, and his long experience enables him to buy the very finest United States government inspected meat. The meat department is one of the largest in the city.

The market also maintains a special fruit buyer who is stationed on the coast and picks the "cream of the crop" for the Clark Market.

The market features its food department, with its large refrigeration system keeping foods and vegetables at perfect temperatures.

A staff of experienced clerks in every department takes care of a huge volume of business. Six checking stands for speed and efficient service to customers are of added value to the market.

The Clark Market alone has sold over a million dollars worth of food in its first year of business in Las Vegas.

"That, under rationing, is a lot of business!" Schulman says.

Ralph Thompson Dies Here Today

Ralph C. Thompson, 38, an engineer on the Union Pacific railroad who had spent most of his life in Las Vegas, died of a heart attack about 9:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 418 South Fourth street. Never having been ill before, his death was unexpected.

He was seated on the back steps of his home, repairing the lawn mower, when he suffered the attack which resulted in instant death, relatives report.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene Thompson, and son Jimmie Thompson, 8; and one brother, George Thompson, captain in the Las Vegas police force; all of Las Vegas; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Los Angeles.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are en route to Las Vegas this afternoon, and upon their arrival funeral arrangements will be made. The body is at the Palm Funeral Home, pending funeral plans.

Thompson was born in San Bernardino, California, August 12, 1905. His father was a railroad man, and the family divided the time between Las Vegas and San Bernardino until 1915, when they moved here. He attended the Las Vegas schools, then began work for the Union Pacific railroad, where he has been employed for about 14 years. He was an active member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He is widely known in Las Vegas and among railroad company employees.

Lillian Hoegemeyer Is Soldier's Bride

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer and Technical Sergeant Robert Hawks, Jr., at the parsonage of the Rev. Winston Trever in Boulder City. They were attended by Miss Nancy Ann Heher and Staff Sergeant Alfred G. McGlasson. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attired in a white crepe afternoon frock with hat to match and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoegemeyer, of Hooper, Nebraska, and is a graduate chemist, of the State University of Nebraska. She is employed as chemist at the Basic plant.

The bridegroom is a graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas and is now stationed with the 751 M. P. battalion at Camp Williston. His home is in Enid, Oklahoma.

The couple left Mt. Charleston where they expect to spend the coming week.

Union Urges FEPC to Block Riots In World's Largest Magnesium Plant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (FP)—Taking hurried steps to block incipient race riots here, Local 629, International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO), September 1 appealed to the Fair Employment Practices Committee to step into the plant of Basic Magnesium Inc., here and put a stop to company provocations.

Charges of provocation followed hearings here by the Truman senate committee to investigate defense industries. Witnesses testified that if the workers were left alone there would be no friction in the plant, and that company officials were deliberately fomenting unrest and racial antagonism.

Fundamentally, Executive Officer E. E. Ward of Local 629 said, these provocations are anti-union. "As long as the company could play off one race against another in competition for jobs," he said, there was no need on its part to foment any further antagonism. But with the union in the plant, the company has resorted to all sorts of unheard-of practices to try and turn people against the union.

The union not long ago won an

Two Men Injured In Auto Accident

Two men were seriously injured in an auto accident on the Basic strip at midnight last night, when their car was struck from the rear by a speeding machine, according to the report of investigating officers.

The injured were Loyd Justsen of Whitney, driver, and his companion, Stephen O'Brien, who are receiving treatment at the Basic Hospital. Both men are reported to be seriously hurt.

Roscoe J. Hilburn, driver of the other machine, was arrested and charged with reckless driving. Haled into justice court today, he asked for time in which to plead, and 10 o'clock on September 23 was set as the time for his appearance in court. Bond was set at \$150 cash. Hilburn suffered lacerations about the face.

Arrested with him was Ed Churchill, who was charged with disturbing the peace. He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning. Bond was set at \$50 cash or \$100 property.

The accident happened one mile west of the BMI plant, as both machines were traveling west. The Hilburn car came up in back of the Justsen car at a high rate of speed, jamming into the rear of it and pushing it off the highway, officers said.

Canadian Proves Power of Faith With BMI Help

Faith is a wonderful thing, and Sam Cory of British Columbia has just proved it—with the help of a group of workers at the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant.

The crew unloading peat the plant the other day found a note attached to a bale of peat which read:

"Notice to men unloading this car of peat. If you find a pair of glasses, kindly return to Mr. Sam Cory, Ladner, British Columbia. Thanking you very much, Sam Cory."

When the men found the note they passed the word along, and a few hours later the glasses were found intact. Not only did they find the glasses, but in another place a leather case for the glasses. Both are being returned to Cory.

Apparently Cory threw the glass case into the peat shipment with the thought that it was no good without the glasses, and if one could be found then the other could also. Besides the case would protect the glasses in his shipment back to British Columbia.

A Nevadan Is Honored

Cornelius Francis Kelley, chairman of the board of Anaconda Copper Company, this week became the second recipient of the Charles F. Rand Memorial medal "for distinguished achievement in mining administration."

Presentation was made at a meeting of the board of directors of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. First to receive the award was Robert Crooks Stanley, chairman of the International Nickel Company in 1941.

Kelley is a native of Nevada. He was born in a little mining camp near Eureka, and is quite proud of his native state. He took his big step in Butte when he made his way from the ranks to the top of the nation's greatest copper mining company.

While its general offices are in New York City, Anaconda has remained a western company down through the years. And it has been most successful in developing many new enterprises in fields rather far removed from its first love—the mining and processing of copper.

Anaconda got into the light metal field when the company purchased control of Basic Magnesium Incorporated from the Bells interests, and took over active operation of the local industry. It was this connection that brought Kelley back to his home state for the first time in many years, and during his stay here, he evidenced considerable pride in playing a part in bringing to Nevada, its greatest industry.

Kelley's recognition from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is well deserved. He has been an outstanding figure in the industry for more than a generation. And all Nevada will be proud to know that a native of this state, traditionally famed for its great mines and the part they played in the earlier history of the nation, has been so honored.

L.V. Review Journal
9/22/43

L.V. Review Journal
9/22/43

Economic Confab Planned in Vegas

Hal C. Thomas of Los Angeles, regional manager of the committee on economic development, will be in Las Vegas at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the opening of a committee of economic development for Clark county.

The meeting has been planned to be held in the American Legion room of the War Memorial building.

Invited to the session are representatives of Basic Magnesium, Inc., Manganese Ores company, the bureau of reclamation, the bureau of mines, Las Vegas city board, Clark county board of commissioners, Las Vegas chamber of commerce, and larger industries in the Las Vegas area.

Matters pertaining to the future of southern Nevada are to be discussed.

L.V. Review Journal
9/22/43

Kingsley Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Harold Kingsley, president of the Railroad Pass school district, and connected with Basic Magnesium, spoke before the Kiwanis club this noon at the Sagev hotel. His topic was "The Basic Magnesium Plant." Fred Lee of San Bernardino California, lieutenant-governor of this Kiwanis division, made his official visit to the club to day.

The Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps presented the club with a check for \$300 to be turned over to the Las Vegas juvenile home, sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Tax Valuation Is \$39,884,138 for County in 1943

The tax valuation for Clark county for the year 1943 has been set at \$39,884,138, it was announced today by County Recorder David Farnsworth. This is an increase of \$14,884,138 over the valuation for 1942.

Of the total valuation for 1943, property in the city of Las Vegas is listed at \$10,497,982, and Basic Magnesium, Inc., at \$12,749,608. The total from Las Vegas and Basic combined is \$23,247,590.

One item on which there is great increase in 1943 over 1942 is the bullion tax, which includes smelter returns on all metals produced in this area such as manganese, silver, lead and lime products. Last year this item was listed at \$410,845, and this year it totals \$940,333, Farnsworth stated.

A comparative table on the tax valuation last year and this is as follows:

	1942	1943
Tax Rolls	\$22,011,504	\$33,864,782
Per. Prop.	3,450,534	5,079,033
Bullion	410,845	940,333
Total	\$25,872,883	\$39,884,138

The tax rate, in the city of Las Vegas, was \$4.80 last year. It has been set tentatively for \$4.31 for this year, and the matter now is before the state tax commission for approval.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1943

Magnesium Serves Two Ways
Magnesium, one of the essential war metals, is also an essential fertilizer element in some soils.

October clippings pasted by mistake in "Social Problem" section in this book.

L.V.R. Journal
11-6-43

County Has Money But Must Borrow

Clark county is in the peculiar position of having money but still finding it necessary to borrow \$50,000 for the general fund, according to County Clerk Lloyd S. Payne.

The commissioners made loans to the Clark County General Hospital of \$60,000 and of \$40,000 to the Paradise school district. These amounts came from the general fund, which now is almost depleted, Payne said. Under the budgeting law of the state, it is necessary for the commissioners to arrange a loan to replenish the general fund to meet operating expenses for the remainder of the year. It is expected that the county will borrow the \$50,000 needed from the General Hospital fund, which now has money available.

L. V. Tribune
11-7-43

Workman at Basic Drops Dead of Heart Attack

Ernest N. Shreeve had never been ill in his life but when attacked by a sudden heart ailment while at work at the Basic Magnesium plant death was instantaneous. Mr. Shreeve was dead when examined by doctors at the B.M.I. Hospital.

Aged 55, he had been at work but 10 days at Basic. His home was in St. John, Ariz. The body was forwarded Saturday night over the Union Pacific by Garrison's Mortuary to St. John for services and burial.

Boulder C. News
11-9-43

Notice of Clark County's Intent to File Dam Fund Suit Filed in Carson City

RENO, Nov. 8 (Special)—Formal notice has been filed with the state board of examiners by the Clark county commissioners that Clark county intends to file claim against the state for a part of the Boulder dam power fund received by the state from the federal government.

The letter from the Clark commissioners, received last week, was placed on file by the state board after it had been referred to Attorney General Bible, who said that it apparently did not constitute a claim but was formal notice that a claim would be filed.

The state receives \$300,000 each year from the federal government as its share of Boulder dam power receipts. The 1941 legislature passed an act giving Clark county 20 per cent of the \$300,000, but the 1943 legislature repealed the law and passed another one authorizing Clark county to sue the state for the money if it desired to do so.

Archie Grant, member of the assembly from Clark county and former state senator, visited the governor's office last week in company with James Down, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Clark county and V. Gray Gubler, district attorney of Clark county. They did not discuss the proposed suit against the state with the governor, however.

The fact that the notice was filed by Clark county with the state board is taken as an indication that Clark county is preparing to file the suit for a share of the funds on the contention that the money is being paid to the state in lieu of taxes and Clark county is entitled to share in it. The money is being placed in the general fund of the state as it is received.

Members of the state board of examiners, which passes on all claims filed against the state, include Gov. E. P. Carville, Secretary of State Malcolm McEachin and Attorney General Alan Bible.

Boulder City News
11-9-43

Anaconda Copper Co. President Visits Area

J. R. Hobbins, president of the Anaconda Copper company, is visiting in the Southern Nevada area, having arrived Friday. He plans to leave about Thursday. Hobbins is staying at El Rancho Vegas.

L.V.R. Journal
11-10-43

Steel Mills Urged To Skip Holidays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board asked today that steel mills keep operating continuously, even during the Christmas holiday, because of a critical need for steel plates. Other war plants, he said, should maintain full work schedules on all holidays except the Christmas week end.

L.V.R. Journal
11-11-43

Red Cross Helps Sailor's Spouse

Lynn Taylor, U. S. navy, was in mid-Pacific when he received word his wife had been stricken with infantile paralysis in Salt Lake City. Doctors thought his presence might be helpful in the grim battle Mrs. Taylor was putting up against the dread malady, and the Red Cross stepped into the picture.

With its usual proficiency and understanding, this great organization arranged a furlough, transportation by army bomber to San Francisco from Honolulu, by army plane to Salt Lake City and the sick woman's bedside.

Ever since Taylor's arrival there, his wife has shown improvement. He has been constantly at her bedside since returning home. Yesterday the Taylors arrived in Las Vegas where Mrs. Taylor will continue the long, tedious fight for complete recovery at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Josephson of this city.

Taylor's furlough was originally 30 days. The Red Cross arranged a two week's extension. He still has several days to spend with his wife who has now regained use of all her muscles, but is still confined to bed under constant treatment.

L. V. R. Journal
11-11-43

Should Be Immediate Action

Not long ago the resort operators along the Las Vegas highway held a mass meeting to request permission to sell liquor beyond the midnight deadline agreed to by the liquor dealers and club owners in the county.

After a full and complete discussion, in which 10 of county commissioners, officials of BMI, and in license holders participated, the request was withdrawn. At that time, three members of the board of commissioners reaffirmed their intention to adhere to the original agreement (midnight closing for liquor sale) and served notice on all present licensees that they would be revoked in case of any violations.

There has been no difficulty since that time until the past two weeks, when a new resort has opened county and, according to best available information, no attention whatever to closing regulations, selling and carrying on various gambling games as long as it any customers.

As we have repeatedly pointed out before—every who entered into the original agreement did so from a motive, feeling they were helping the war effort in. From a standpoint of personal profit, every person into the agreement reluctantly, for it meant a subterfuge from previous business done.

There have been other attempts to alter the terms agreement in some minor details, and in each instance city and county boards have adhered strictly to the allowed no such deviation.

Many of the operators affected by this agreement heavy investments in this community. At least to excess of a million dollars. All are certainly entitled protection of law enforcement agencies—protect, licensed operators who do not live up to the a everybody entered into in good faith.

There was no ordinance passed covering these hours. But the county and city commissioners a enforcement through revocation of the licenses of c. There are bound to be attempts at evasion. Where occur, there is only one answer: IMMEDIATE DRAWAL OF PERMISSION TO DO BUSINESS HERE.

There is nothing fair or just at all in allowing to get away with violation of the agreement simply they have the nerve to defy the county commissioner, sheriff and district attorney—all of whom are members of the licensing board.

L. V. Tribune
11-14-43

Labor Leader Comes Here for 'Few Days'—Stays 5 Weeks, Maybe Permanently

From the stream of humanity which flows ceaselessly through Las Vegas, some particles linger a bit and some settle down to become part of an everyday community life. To old residents this is the real city behind the flash and glitter that spells Las Vegas to the rest of the world.

An apt illustration is Allen Sollie, prominent labor leader of Minneapolis who stopped off "for a few days" five weeks ago and is still here, unable to make up his mind whether he wants to leave.

By his own admission Mr. Sollie spent the first few days here looking "for an excuse for the town's existence."

"But I soon realized there is something solid and alive here," he explained, "something much bigger than the surface show. And it will be here after all booms subside."

Adding that he was intrigued by Las Vegas, Mr. Sollie commented that he might go to work here at least for the remainder of his leave of absence as labor relations head of a Minneapolis war plant and hinted that he might not leave at all.

Mr. Sollie, who is 46, was honorably discharged from the Army last March. A veteran of World War I, he was then one of America's youngest sergeant majors.

Prior to his latest army service Mr. Sollie was organizer for the public service employees of Minneapolis, a branch of the A.F.L. Campaign manager for Minnesota's late Governor Olson in 1934, Mr. Sollie was a powerful figure in the potent Farmer-Labor liberal party.

He was one of the key men whom a pseudo Communist group attempted to "eliminate" in a series of mass violence incidents aimed at seizing control

L. V. Tribune
11-14-43

No Overtime Pay on Christmas Day

Christmas Day is the only wartime holiday given to U. S. B. R. and Bureau of Mines employees. As this year it falls on Saturday, the question arises whether time and a half will be paid for that day.

Inquiry reveals it will not, except to those who have to work anyway to keep things going, such as the generators at the dam. However, regular pay will be given those who have the day off.

Postoffice employees have enjoyed several of the usual holidays this year. Although they worked July 4, they were given Labor Day and Armistice Day this past week.

CLIPPING FROM
LINCOLN, NEB. JNL. STAR

NOV 14 1943

Frank Karvanek of Portsmouth, now a worker in the magnesium plant near Las Vegas, Nev., back home on a visit, says that section of the mountain state is one of the real roaring picture of the west's early border days, with plenty of money flowing and no restrictions as to the desires of man or woman to enjoy the spending as they might wish. The chief law is force, and everybody has to look out for himself.

Governor, Coming Here, to Develop Plans for Postwar Las Vegas College

When Gov. E. P. Carville comes to Las Vegas this week to deliver the principal address before the State Federation of Labor he will have opportunity to tell the people of Clark County and southern Nevada his plans for a large vocational postwar college which he plans for this city.

The Las Vegas school, with an identical setup at Reno, is a portion of the postwar reconstruction program which Governor Carville has promulgated and which has brought him leadership among the governors conferences in the nation.

It was a desire to see this postwar program through that led him, the governor had said, to refuse an appointment to an United States circuit judgeship in San Francisco. Not doubting the governor's explanation as to his own desires, friends, however, had seen in the judicial offer an effort by Nevada's congressional delegation to remove Mr. Carville as a potential threat to the office now held by Senator Pat McCarran.

The proposed Las Vegas school will cost \$190,000. It would be of reinforced concrete, one story in height, and with 27,000 square feet of floor space.

Equipment and furnishings would cost \$38,000 with \$3000 to be spent on landscaping the adjacent grounds.

Each building would have an administration and exhibition section with 2100 square feet of floor space, an auditorium and foyer with a total of 5500 square feet, laboratories and class rooms would require 6000 square feet, art drafting and class rooms another 3150 square feet, with 4150 square feet devoted to grade class rooms and 7000 square feet utilized for shop.

The education of young Nevadans, back from the wars, in the trades and industries of the state is vitally important, the governor says.

It is the opinion of the governor that it is the duty of the state to educate its returned servicemen and women in trades which will be practiced in Nevada.

Nevada's so-called six year plan—worked out by the state planning board under Governor Carville's direction—more than a year ago places particular emphasis on vocational education.

Under the Carville proposal young men and women will be educated in vocational schools they will be fitted to accept positions in the huge Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas, in the smelter at McGill, in the Sparks shops, and in the mines and scattered through all parts of Nevada.

The tentative plan for Nevada postwar vocational training call for the expenditure of \$430,965 during the six-year period immediately following peace and demobilization of the Army and Navy.

L. V. Tribune
11-17-43

Father of School Teacher Passes After Long Illness

A retired farmer and carpenter and father of Mrs. Florence S. Schroeder, former teacher in the Las Vegas schools, Edward McPherson Shedd was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Funeral rites of the Episcopal Church had been recited at Christ Church by Rev. Theodore H. Kerstetter, vicar.

Mr. Shedd was 77 years of age. He had passed away at the family home, 416 North Ninth street, after a lingering illness. Surviving is the widow, the daughter, and a brother and sister who came here from Reno for the rites.

The Palm Funeral Home was in charge.

L. V. Tribune
11-17-43

Sergeant Killed at Airfield

Full military rites were held yesterday at 10 a. m. for Staff Sergeant Carl E. Tinsley, 23-year-old army officer—who was killed in line of duty at his camp, Lemoore, Calif.

Chaplain Franklin and Rev. Charles L. Sloan, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated at the rites, together with a detachment from the Gunnery School. The services were held at Garrison's Chapel.

The sergeant was killed on Sunday at the Lemoore airfield and the body forwarded to the Garrison Mortuary here. Accompanying the body was the widow, Mrs. Norma L. Tinsley, and her mother, Mrs. William I. Posey, both former Las Vegas.

Sergeant Tinsley was a native of Ranger, Tex., but was formerly stationed at the Gunnery School here. His wife and mother-in-law had accompanied him when he was transferred to California.

L.V.R.J.
2/5/43

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

He was half-serious, half-joking. But I have a hunch he has something and that many may be doing just that this spring and summer. For travel-vacations are definitely out. Trips by train will be restricted more and more as troop movements increase. And even now, railroad travel is NOT pleasant.

There will be less gasoline for general use partly because the rubber program is behind schedule due to failure of issuance of necessary priorities to Jeffers for factory construction. It will be unpatriotic to travel except in emergencies.

And yet the health and well-being of the nation demands that all who can, get away from the routine for a week or two on vacations scheduled in conformance with requirements of the particular business or industry engaged in. Even soldiers and sailors are sent home from time to time on furlough. Vacations ARE necessary and must be planned CLOSE TO HOME.

So the gentleman wasn't so far off the beam at that—was he?

L.V.R.J.
2/5/43

a stocky, good-sized man, strong and powerful.

Finally he hit me a dirty blow right across the face. I wear glasses. He hit me sort of sideways so the glasses did not break but cut into my face. My boy ran to get help. He went to the sheriff's office, which he found closed. However, a woman in the building called the police for him.

Men came from both sides of the truck and told the man (bully) where to get off. He left before the police came. I did have mind enough left to take his car number.

The police were kind, and they told me to go to the police station and sign a complaint and they started to hunt the man in their car. I signed the complaint, and I've been back to inquire, but nobody knows anything about it. Why?

I'm a registered nurse. I've been in the worst districts of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Diego at all hours and was always perfectly safe in my uniform at any time. Yet in Las Vegas, Nevada, I was not safe on Sunday afternoon. There is no protection. Why?

Another thing is slot machines. My 10-year-old is getting a taste for gambling. He learned it at a 10-cent store and the skating-rink. Everywhere you go you run into slot machines, with a sign underneath "minors not allowed to play." These places do not need slot machines. They have so much business they can't take care of it anyway. They should be in gambling establishments if Nevada must gamble. Why?

A 17-year-old girl, who works at the telephone office, was waiting on the corner for the bus to come home after work. She gets through at 10 p. m. That means the last bus at 11 p. m. was quite a wait for her. Five negroes tried to put her into their car. They said they would take her home. A gas station operator saw it and called the police. The girl's aunt told me that they only got 60 days and \$50 fine each. Why?

Farrington G. Hill is in Los Angeles or some place. Why?

A man who helped rob a Boulder City store and is a suspect for the Railroad Pass robbery was turned loose recently. Why? I know personally that he drinks and smokes marijuana cigarettes. With marijuana in him, he will do murder before he is through.

I have found the police to be doing their part. It goes deeper than that. There is a "nigger in the woodpile" and it stinks. I hope the stink reaches Washington, D. C. I'd be glad to see martial law in Las Vegas.

We were going to get sanitation in our trailer camp, too. I wonder what happened to that.

I mentioned these things to Father Kerstetter one day. He gave such a bitter, disheartening laugh that I felt like weeping. The thieves even took his little electric and his cigarettes.

We have been in Las Vegas a year. We intended to stay when we came. We have changed our minds. Las Vegas doesn't seem to want hard-working citizens. They only want tourists on a spending spree. Or do they?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mildred Kirby.

Found In The Mail Bag

To the mail bag and Mrs. Wm. J. Graves:

Reading Mrs. Graves' letter has set me off. Now here is my squawk.

On December 13, Sunday, at 5 p. m., my 10-year-old son, his chum, and I came out of the Palace theatre. I drive my husband's pickup truck. He is a plumber for McNeil and usually is working seven days a week. We went to the pickup which was parked in front of Nevada Electric. A drunken man had smashed into the rear of my truck with his car.

I walked past and saw no damage to my car outside of a small dent and a few scratches. He had smashed the front of his car a little and his lights. I'm not sure whether both were smashed, but one was badly. This man accused me of backing into his car. He would not let me drive away. He was very noisy and I was very angry. He was

MAR. 6, 1942
Salt Lake City Utah Mineral Surve

Transporting Of Magnesium Is Studied

GOLDFIELD, Nev.—An unconfirmed report from Las Vegas stated sealed bids for the transportation of magnesium oxide from Luning to the new \$68,000,000 magnesium refining plant at Las Vegas were received in the offices of Basic Magnesium, Inc. last Monday.

The report also indicated the bids will be tabulated and forwarded to Washington for approval by the Defense Plant Corporation. According to officials of the Basic Magnesium Company the final decision on awarding the contract will rest with the DPC.

Last week John W. Snyder, vice president of the DPC, stated, "It had been very definitely decided the required tonnage of magnesite for the Basic Magnesium plant near Las Vegas would have to be moved by rail, due to the prospective rubber shortage." The prospective rubber shortage interests in Las Vegas, according to writers of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, state if the ore is shipped by rail the cars would be routed by way of Salt Lake City. The attitude of the southern city indicates a complete ignoring of the desirability of rebuilding the railroad south from Goldfield, thereby providing a direct route to haul the ore by rail from Luning to the plant.

MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET

"Business and Investment."

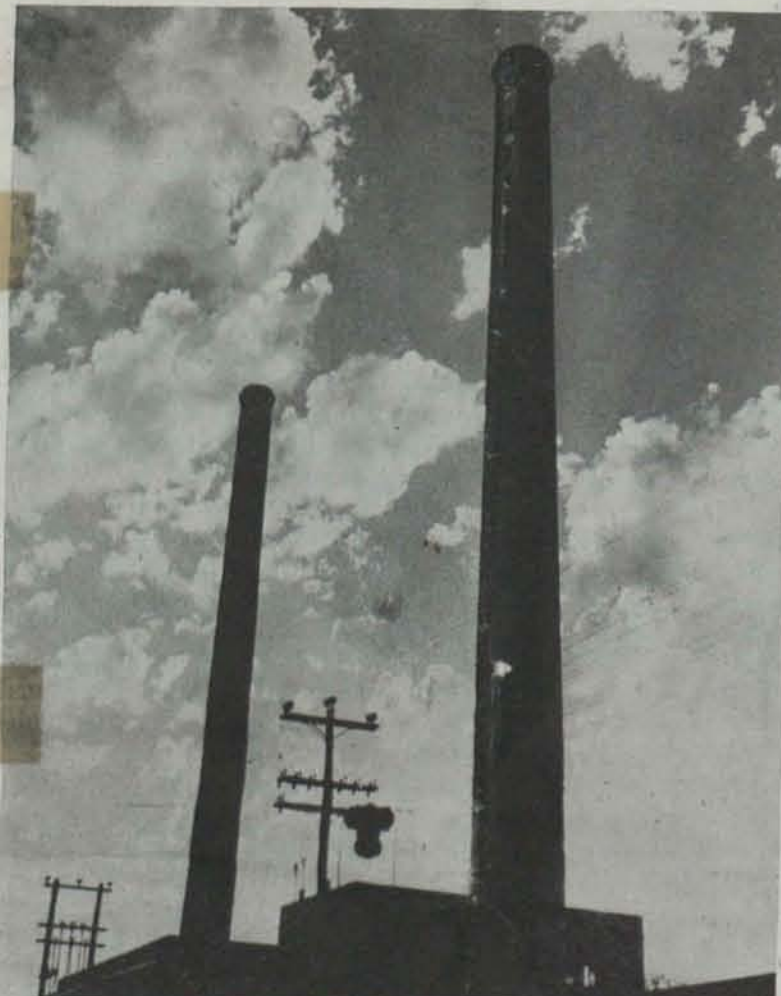
New York City

FEB 6 1943

THE PERMANENT WAR GAINS Versus THE COSTS OF THE WAR

Ward Gates

BY WARD GATES



Triangle

At the end of January this country's cumulative expenditure for defense and war approximated \$70 billion. If the war lasts another two years, this cumulative total will exceed \$250 billion.

That is about three times more than the highest national income we ever produced in the most active peace-time year. It greatly exceeds all the assets of all the business enterprises in the nation.

But money—the medium of exchange—is only the measure of wealth and of value. Of itself, it is neither wealth nor value. Take a \$20 bill out of your pocket and look at it. It is a nicely engraved piece of paper. You can't eat it nor wear it. It has scarcely any intrinsic value—yet with it you can buy, say, a hat and a pair of shoes. In other words, the intrinsic value is in the hat and the shoes, not in the \$20 bill.

456

\$20 billion. It would not occur to you because you know that to measure what the war cost these two unfortunate nations in terms of any money measurements would be meaningless.

The cost to these nations, and to all others engulfed by the Hun, must be measured in terms of lives lost, human degradation and impoverishment, wrecked factories and utilities, stores bare of goods, mines unfit for production, farms drained of their fertility by lack of fertilizers and inadequate care, ruined transportation facilities, etc.

The strength of any nation—both the backbone and the source of its material wealth—consists of its productive resources:—its mines and factories; its timber lands and fertile farms; its utilities and transport facilities; and, more important than any material thing, the knowledge, skills, energy

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET

About the meanest racket I've ever heard of is being practiced in Las Vegas through a combination of some taxi-drivers and a few people with rooms to rent. Visiting soldiers, here on furlough after long stretches of the wind-swept desert, are the victims, who are robbed, not only of a paltry three or four dollars, but of their night's rest after an evening of play.

It sounds unbelievable — almost fantastic—but the details were given to me by a responsible business-woman who became so thoroughly aroused over the situation she took matters into her own hands and forced one offender to admit she had bilked three soldiers and made her give back the money involved.

The racket works like this: Soldier boys, on week-end furlough, land in town Saturday afternoon, and their first thought is of a room for the night. Many ask the nearest taxi-driver if he knows of a place, and those promoting for the renters in question replying in the affirmative, take them out. The soldiers rent the room, pay cash in advance to hold it, and then return to town for their evening's fun, secure in the knowledge that when they're ready, they'll have a place to sleep.

After rounding out the night at their chosen brand of pleasure, the racket victims seek out their room only to discover it has been rented to someone else. The lady who rented it originally and took their money is never there by that time, so there's nothing they can do about it except set out to look for another room at two or three o'clock in the cool of a Sunday morning.

Comparing notes, soldiers have found one room has been rented to three or four different individuals for the same night—the one crawling into bed first, getting the room the others paid for. The soldiers are out taxi-fare to and from the residence, and the three or four dollars they paid for the room. Not only that, they're very much out in the cold—for the rest of the night, with only the parks, city streets and crowded railroad stations as a potential haven.

It would be difficult to bring any kind of criminal action against the renters in a case like this, for they'd always have the defense: "Well, it got to be so late, I thought they weren't coming back, and I didn't see any sense in allowing the room to go empty when so many wanted it." It would be hard to prove otherwise.

However—it wouldn't work without the cooperation of a few taxi-drivers who act as front men for the racket. These drivers are under city license which can be revoked for cause. I can think of nothing more despicable in the midst of a community which is doing its utmost to make members of the armed forces welcome and happy while here.

Two Youths Waive Preliminary Here

Perry Anderson, 18, and Calvin Foyester, 19, who have signed confessions admitting the recent burglary at the Sears, Roebuck and company store in Las Vegas, waived preliminary hearing in Las Vegas justice court yesterday afternoon, it was reported today.

They are scheduled to be arraigned in Clark county district court Monday.

They are alleged to have stolen fur coats, clothing, and about \$250 from the Sears store early this week.

Vegas Kidnaping Case To Jury In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26 (UP)—Trial of a Utah couple and their son on federal charges that could result in a death penalty, went to the jury today after federal attorneys described the case as one designed to stamp out for all time polygamy in Utah.

Defendants John V. Zenz, his wife, Lola and 17-year-old son, Frank, members of a powerful, polygamous religious sect, were charged with illegally transporting blonde, 15-year-old Irene Wilson across the Utah-Nevada state line and holding her "for purposes of debauchery."

Tells Jury Following the admission by the defense that "this is a clear case of polygamy," U. S. Attorney John S. Boyden shouted to the jury:

"The time is here when we must clamp down on immorality of this kind. I do not know why these people have not been prosecuted before. It is your duty, as the jury, to protect such girls as Irene Wilson."

Polygamy then became the subject of a heated discussion of the "freedom of religion" when Defense Attorney J. H. McKnight bombarded the poker-faced jurors:

"To brand polygamy as 'debauchery' is to smear every president of every university in Utah. It is to smear the very history of the state and the greatest men in it.

"From time immemorial, men have died for their religious beliefs. The very nation was

Burglar Epidemic Reported At Basic

The epidemic of burglaries, which has been rampant in the Basic area, is still continuing and George Wimsatt, deputy sheriff in the section, is taking every means of attempting to apprehend the burglar. Four men are patrolling on foot and two by car and everything is being done to apprehend the burglar.

Last Saturday night a robbery was reported on Silver street in which \$75 was taken. Two uncashed checks, a watch and other papers were left behind by the thief, Wimsatt reported.

A trailer was entered Monday in the BMI trailer park and an alarm clock and flatiron stolen. It was pawned in Pittman and recovered by the sheriff's office. The thief, according to sheriff's reports, was trailed to Las Vegas.

Cat Poisoner Is Active In Basic

An epidemic of cat poisoning has been reported in the vicinity of Ocean avenue and Basic Road, according to reports of law enforcement officers in the Basic area.

Officials pointed out that the procedure being used by the poisoners is quite dangerous, as the poisoned food might be picked up by small children with fatal results.

Clothing Theft Confession Made

Hunger tempted Leonard Alaniz to steal clothes to exchange for money, according to a statement made by him today before Sheriff Glen Jones. Alaniz is reported to have stolen two suits and one pair of pants from an auto owned by Howard Lee at Pittman at 5:30 Friday evening. Alaniz told officers, "A 'wino'

YOUTH SAYS HE STOLE CLOTHING BECAUSE OF HUNGER; JUDGE SENDS HIM TO JAIL FOR 60 DAYS

Leonard Z Alaniz, who admitted in written confession to sheriff's officers that he had taken clothing from a parked car in Pittman because he was "hungry and without money," will have something to eat and a place to sleep, as of yesterday, for the next 60 days at least.

Wheels of justice in the persons of sheriff's officers, District Attorney V. Gray Gubler and Justice of the Peace Paul O'Malley rolled to a quick conviction of the 19-year old youth and the resulting 60-day sentence to Clark County Jail.

In his confession Alaniz stated that a friend had tipped him off last Friday night about the clothes in the car and after trying the car door and finding it unlocked he had taken two suits

and a pair of slacks with the idea of selling them for food money. Bringing the clothing to Las Vegas, the youth told of selling one suit for \$15 to an "unknown person on the West Side" and the other for \$12 to a "man who was leaving town."

He was wearing the slacks when the sheriff's men took him into custody. His statement told that he had been born in Mexico but his mother resided in Los Angeles at the present time.

In commenting on his swift passing of sentence, Judge O'Malley said: "Clothing thefts appear to be on the increase and it is our aim to stamp out the practice as quickly as possible with the stiffest sentence we can impose."

Kerosene Theft Arrest Is Made

Carl J. Malone is being held in the Clark county jail for investigation of charges of stealing kerosene from government barrels located in the federal public housing Victory addition at Henderson, according to the sheriff's report.

Malone, who is employed at BMI and resides in Basic Trailer Park, was arrested after he had been traced through the licence on his car noted by a resident of the area who reported the matter to George Wimsatt, deputy sheriff in the Basic area.

Ray Keenholz, manager of the Victory addition, stated that the theft of kerosene had been prevalent for some time and might be considered a federal offense, since the oil was government property.

The Boys Got Rough, Gun-Shooting Too!

A couple of the boys were whooping it up the other night and having a big time but no one else was appreciative, so sheriff's deputies were called to the Midway Casino yesterday morning where Ora Ray Shinn and Jack Edward Stephens, guards at the B.M.I., were said to have been "drunk and causing trouble."

The pair was apprehended at Green's Camp and Shinn's gun was brought in as evidence. It was described as a nickel-plated Colt .45.

One shell had been fired and the missile was found lying peacefully on the floor of a nearby room, officers said, after it had penetrated a wall, a trunk, several suits of clothes and banged up against a cupboard.

Clothing Theft Confession Made

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He went on to say that he met Domingo Gomez who had accompanied him to Las Vegas and gave him \$5. "But Gomez had nothing to do with the stealing," he added. He sold another suit to a man at Pittman for \$12 and wore a pair of the pants himself and was still wearing them when arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Luther Swanner and Elmer Wagner.

Held To Answer On Theft Charge

Allen Stiney, charged with grand larceny for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Lieutenant Robert L. Perrine of Las Vegas, waived preliminary hearing in Las Vegas justice court yesterday and was bound over for trial in Clark county district court.

Justice of the Peace Paul O'Malley, who presided in the case, dismissed similar charges against Theron Landrum, a minor, and turned him over to juvenile authorities.

Liquor Charge Is Filed In Court

Ethel Rapoport, owner of Ethel's Liquor store at 28 Fremont, Las Vegas, was haled into Las Vegas justice court at 11 o'clock this morning on a misdemeanor complaint filed by District Attorney V. Gray Gubler, with H. S. Coleman of the Nevada Liquor tax division as complaining witness.

She is charged with "offering liquor for sale without Nevada liquor stamps." The case was continued until 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning to allow Mrs. Rapoport to obtain counsel. Justice of the Peace Paul O'Malley presided at the court session this morning. She was released on her own recognizance.

Chief Miller Warns Taxicab Companies

Chief of Police Harry Miller has issued warning to the taxicab companies of Las Vegas to cease flagrant violations of the rules of decency, good practice and the laws governing the operation of the taxicab business in Las Vegas.

A few of the drivers have complied with the request for sane and safe driving, according to Chief Miller, but the majority are violating practically every city ordinance covering the operation of a motor vehicle and some are "bootlegging" whiskey and still others hustling for prostitutes, according to the department.

Chief Miller's letter, addressed to all the taxicab companies in Las Vegas, follows:

"The Las Vegas Police Department has no desire to place undue hardships upon Taxi Cab owners, the drivers or their patrons.

"For the past several months we have been endeavoring to cooperate with your drivers in an effort to curb traffic violations of all characters.

"A few of the drivers have complied with our request for 'sane and safe driving.' The majority however have violated practically every City and State ordinance covering the driving of a motor vehicle. Others are bootlegging whiskey, still others are hustling for prostitutes. This situation is bad enough, but we are now advised that the drivers have formed an association for which they collect dues for the stated intention of defeating the purpose of the driving laws in Court and for the pay-off of Police officers who will square a ticket for them.

"This situation is intolerable. It is bad enough for taxi drivers who are working for semi-public service to violate the laws, but when they endeavor to defeat the purpose of the laws and to corrupt the officers who enforce the laws, it is a disgrace to the white race, the black race and the whole human race." . . . This was the characterization given by Judge Harry M. Watson of Ely to Bert Coleman in Clark county district court this morning.

Judge Watson's castigation of Coleman came as he pronounced judgment on five negroes charged with robbing Coleman, a white man, of \$390 in Westside on the night of October 7.

The sentenced pronounced was not less than five years nor more than 10 years in the Nevada penitentiary for James Lacy, Jr., Andrew Bryant, Jr., Johnnie Stricklin, and Odessa Anderson. The sentence for Lillian Taylor was not less than five years nor more than six years.

A petition for a new trial in the case was denied by Judge Watson yesterday morning, and sentence was passed here today.

Testimony in the case showed that Coleman "had a date" with Odessa Anderson the night prior to the robbery and forced his attentions on her while they were in a parked automobile. The night of the robbery she assertedly had "gone to get her night-dress" to spend the night with him, while he waited in his car on a dark street. The three men involved assertedly sneaked up on him and robbed him, then took the money to Lillian Taylor, who hid it until officers determined where the money was sequestered.

Two Guards Are Arrested Friday

Angered because they were refused drinks at the Midway casino at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, two men who were identified as guards at the BMI plant, went outside, where one of them fired two shots into the building, according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones.

The two guards arrested on the charge and held for investigation were Ora Ray Shinn and Jack Edward Stephens. Shinn's gun, from which two bullets had been fired, was found when officers arrested them, the report stated.

One of the bullets went through the back of the building, and into the living quarters, where it penetrated a wardrobe trunk and damaged several suits of clothes.

HELD FOR ROBBERY
With the arrest of Roger W. Spencer, Las Vegas police reported today that they have cleared up a series of robberies which have taken place in Las Vegas recently. Articles stolen from residences on North Tenth street and a fur coat belonging to Mrs. Ralph Tanner, who resides on North Eighth street, have been recovered in connection with the case, officers said.

Police Hear 3 Bars Violate Closing Hours

Police last night were investigating a report that three Las Vegas bars have been violating closing hours.

A report by patrolling officers said that three additional drink dispensaries were putting up curtains to shield their activities from the prying eyes of the passers-by.

Woman Is Robbed In Vegas Sunday

Mrs. Gertrude DuBois reported to police last night that she had been robbed by a soldier as she stepped into her automobile on North Main street.

The woman said she had her car parked in the 100 block on North Main street and when she started to get into the machine a soldier accosted her and demanded her money. After getting the money he ran around the corner of Main and Ogden streets and disappeared.

Mrs. DuBois was able to give only a hazy description of the culprit, police reported.

ESCAPED GIRLS CAUGHT

Two run-away girls, aged 12 and 14, who escaped from the Clark county detention home in Westside between 6 and 6:30 o'clock last evening, were located today at a filling station a few miles south of Las Vegas. They were returned to the detention home, where one is awaiting the arrival of her mother from Texas to return with her. A boy 12 years old who escaped at the same time the girls did, still is being sought, according to a report in the Clark county sheriff's office.

TRUCK REPORTED STOLEN

A truck belonging to Oscar Crugin which was loaded with \$500 worth of produce, was stolen from a parking place at 125 South Fifteenth street between 10 o'clock last night and 7 o'clock this morning, according to a report at the Clark county sheriff's office. The truck is reported to have passed through the state highway checking station south of Las Vegas.

Man Arrested Here Gets 7-15 Years in Michigan Prison

Detectives of the Las Vegas police department started the legal machinery which yesterday in Ann Arbor, Mich., convicted James W. Kelly on a grand larceny charge and sentenced him to a 7 1/2 to 15 years' sentence in the Michigan state penitentiary.

Wire stories from the Michigan city last night related that Kelly was convicted of the theft of \$6000 in federal bonds, "snatched" by police detectives at the post-office on December 6 on a tip from Michigan state police, and promptly extradited to Michigan.

Conservation of Metals Is Sought By Makers of Food Machinery

Simplification Aim Without Cutting Output—9-Point Program Suggested

(Bureau of Journal of Commerce)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Conservation of critical materials used in the food processing machinery industry, without curtailing production of machinery necessary for completion of the Department of Agriculture's food program, is gradually leading toward mandatory simplification and standardization of the machinery wherever possible, it was reported today.

Tightest items in the program are machines for freezing and dehydrating foods, it was said, with some additional equipment required by canners converting from tin to glass. First quarter materials allotted the industry are considered insufficient by some officials, but it is expected the second quarter allotment will be sufficient to meet requirements.

Suggestions of Group

Members of the canning, can labeling, fresh fruit and vegetable processing machinery industry advisory committee discussed conservation problems with WPB officials headed by S. O. Neal. Following are some of the suggestions offered by the group:

1. Prohibition of the use of magnesium, aluminum, cadmium, nickel (unless required for pineapple screens), and structural steel framework in the building of viner and viner feeders.
2. Copper to be used only in (a) copper steam-jacketed kettles; (b) cooling coils; (c) finisher, pulper and extractor screens; (d) grading screens for acidulous fruits; (e) tubing for tomato products.
3. Tin to be used only for plating; plating to be restricted to

parts that come into contact with food.

4. Bronze to be used for bearings, gears, valves, and fittings; parts contacting corrosive glues in labeling and sealing machines; parts of fruit or vegetable pulpers, juice extractors and finishers that come in contact with the food product; and bearings and packing glands in fresh fruit and vegetable grading, packing and treatment equipment.

5. Use of copper base alloys (brass) to be restricted to the following: (a) Sheets for hoppers, pans, covers, screens for finishers, pulpers and extractors; and sheets in dicers and slitters; (b) bars for shafting in fillers, pulpers, finishers, extractors, dicers, and corers for food products; (c) tubing for sheathing shafts and rods in fillers, pulpers, finishers and extractors; juice extractor rolls; filler valves; and tomato crusher preheaters.

6. Stainless steel to be used in (a) operating equipment for citrus products, pineapple, and mayonnaise; (b) cutting knives for mechanical slicing or dicing; (c) heating tanks and coils for citrus products, pineapple, tomato juice, vinegar products, sauerkraut, and chicken.

7. Use of monel metal to be restricted to bolts, nuts, nails and rods in fresh fruit and vegetable grading, packing and treating equipment.

8. Only secondary metal of the copper-nickel alloys to be used, and these only for (a) filling chambers, plunger valves for filler, and contract parts in pumps for baby foods, citrus, pineapple and milk products; (b) pump parts that come in contact with hydrochloric solution in fresh fruit and vegetable grading, packing and treating equipment.

9. Alloy steels to be restricted to national emergency steels and used only for knives, gears and clutches.

10. Use of rubber to be restricted to the following: (A) Apron flaps and viner screens (impregnated, and coating not to exceed 1-64-inch thickness on each side); (B) conveyor and sorting belts for general purposes (impregnated,

and coating not to exceed 1-64-inch thickness on each side); (C), inspection tables for fruits and vegetables (impregnated, the coating on one side not to exceed 1-64-inch, and the coating on other side not to exceed 1-32-inch); (D) belts or rolls for can unscramblers, and fruit and vegetable dicers, slicers, slitters and cutters (not to exceed 1/4-inch in thickness); (E) baffle strips and separators in continuous peelers; (F) repairs for green corn husking rolls of the type that is mounted in the equipment in a horizontal (not inclined) position; (G) valve seals, rings, washers and displacement members in filling machines; spacing rolls and seaming pads in labeling machines; type and typeholders in can-marking devices for food products; feed rolls for green corn-cutting machines; gaskets for vacuum pans; for pump parts hose, tubing and baffles in fresh fruit and vegetable grading, packing and treating equipment.

Added Recommendations

Additional miscellaneous recommendations were made as follows:

1. Temperature and pressure recording control instruments (industrial type) to be used only on continuous cookers or where otherwise required by law.

2. Automatic temperature and pressure control instruments (industrial type) to be used only on continuous blanchers, continuous preheaters, continuous scalders, continuous juice tanks or where otherwise required by law.

3. Only non-metallic paint to be used and filling coats to be prohibited.

4. Prohibition of the use of ball, roller and precision bearings in power-driven conveyors.

As a simplification measure, it was suggested that only one model of any machine be made for any operation on any product, unless a second model has at least a 40 per cent greater capacity than that of the next smaller model of machine performing the same operation upon the same product. At present from one to five models of each food processing machine are manufactured.

A Stupid Kind Of Dimout

The following letter received from W. M. Stieh of F. W. Berk & Company, Inc. is most interesting as pointing out the inconsistencies in the avowed government policy of withholding information which will help the enemy:

The inconsistencies and variations between different departments in Washington very often verge on the ridiculous. Evidence of this is to be found in the statement released by Donald M. Nelson last Tuesday disclosing actual figures on aircraft production. According to his report, the total deliveries of aircraft to the Army, Navy and our Allies in December was 5,489 or exactly 677 greater than the November output. In the same statement it was disclosed that merchant vessel tonnages delivered in December amounted to 1,167,000 deadweight tons, bringing output for the year to 8,027,000 tons, while the number of merchant vessels delivered in the year was 727.

About two weeks ago, Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius reported that 2,600 planes, 3,200 tanks and 81,000 trucks, jeeps and other motor vehicles had been sent to Russia from the United States.

And we are denied the simple production figures of the quicksilver industry that don't mean a thing to anyone except those interested in that industry.

If the revelation of the figures contained in these statements are not of greater military importance than the quicksilver production figures (and other metals too) we cannot understand the reasoning.

In your editorials you have very often taken issue with different departments, and there is certainly plenty of material here for argument.

The last report issued by the Bureau of Mines on the production and consumption of mercury was released on March 11, 1942, and gave the statistics for January. Since then there has been silence, and not only that but the chapter on mercury prepared for the Minerals Handbook for 1941 has never been released.

The chapters dealing with other metals and minerals which the Bureau of Mines was ordered to withhold were:

Aluminum and Bauxite.	Mica.
Antimony.	Molybdenum and Vanadium.
Asbestos.	Nickel.
Chromite.	Platinum and Allied Metals.
Helium.	Tin.
Magnesium.	Tungsten.
Manganese.	

May we ask what harm it would do at this late date to disclose the official government figures on production and consumption in 1941 or for that matter in 1942.

Hitler is not as much concerned with the amount of raw material available to us as he is with the implements of war that are manufactured therefrom. Which is the more interesting, that we produced so many thousand tons of zinc last December or that the air craft factories turned out 5,489 planes during that month?

Would he not rather know how many ships we are building month by month (and we tell him this) than whether our production of mercury is running above or below 4,000 flasks a month.

The W.P.B. index of munitions production is released regularly—497 in December, versus 435 in November, versus 100 at the time of Pearl Harbor. Why should the Nazi statisticians waste time in calculating our raw material production (which with the tips handed out by government spokesmen they could do very nicely) when there is available to them either in exact figures, or in calculable form, the data on war material?

It makes us smile to read the Code of Wartime Practices prepared for the American Press by the Office of Censorship because some of the information we are denied from publishing does not hold a candle to the informative reports given out by the gentlemen in the government bureaus at Washington.

The statistics on copper and zinc are being collected and circulated among the members of the individual associations. We must suppose that there is an interchange of information because it is difficult to believe that one brass manufacturer who happens only to be a member of the Copper Institute is denied the zinc figures while another who is a member of both Institutes gets both sets of figures. Well, if that is the approved practice, as regards copper and zinc, why are the members of the mercury industry deprived of statistics on this metal?

Why is the trade at large deprived of statistics on some raw materials while the most intimate details on some other things are released as regularly as clockwork? Hitler may perhaps wonder when there is a delay in the reports on ship construction and launchings, airplane production and exports but he need not worry because he may be sure that they are certain to come along in good time.

What is gained by dimming out a few little signs when headlights continue to blaze which give our enemies complete direction as to our accomplishments in the things they are most concerned about?

New Regulations For Censorship Released

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—The office of censorship has issued new and consolidated regulations—approved by President Roosevelt—governing all communications entering and leaving the country.

They replace separate rules adopted for postal, cable and telephone communications, and list information topics which cannot be mentioned in outgoing communications without appropriate authority.

Director Byron Price said the list, wherever possible, parallels the voluntary code of wartime practices for the American press. Information circulated widely in this country, he said, would be difficult to keep from the enemy.

All outgoing press dispatches as well as periodicals, books, private and business letters, cablegrams, telephone messages and all other types of communications are covered by the provision.

The OOC listed these general classifications of prohibited subjects:

"1. Character and movement of troops of the United States and United Nations.

"2. Identity and movements of naval or merchant ships; information about ship sinkings or ship construction.

"3. The fact or effect of military operations, including announcement of air raids on continental United States before the all-clear has been sounded.

"4. Movements, characteristics or strength of air units of the United States or United Nations.

"5. Location, description and strength of fortifications of the United States or United Nations.

"6. Specific information from which the enemy could estimate the extent, progress or location of American war production. This includes details useful to saboteurs.

"7. Current weather conditions and weather forecasts. (Description of past local weather conditions may be trans-

mitted at the censor's discretion.)

"8. Miscellaneous: Rumors which might render aid and comfort to the enemy; information about internment and prisoner of war camps; premature disclosure of diplomatic negotiations; movements of the president or other high officials; propaganda detrimental to the war efforts of the United States or United Nations; any other matter which might bring aid or comfort to the enemy interfere with the war effort, or disparage the foreign relations of the United States or United Nations."

Budget Director Puts Approval On Pay-as-You-Go Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith today urged enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation by April 1.

Smith backed no specific plan to effect the change-over from the current basis of paying income taxes in one year on earnings of the previous year. But some "adjustment" should be made so that this change-over process would not force taxpayers to pay two years' taxes in one year, he said in an interview.

He emphasized that no plan yet put forth "would excuse the necessity of filing the usual tax returns on March 15 and of paying at least the first installment on the taxpayers' declaration."

Meanwhile, the house ways and means committee heard M. F. Bravman, New York attorney, propose a plan for gradually easing taxpayers onto a pay-as-you-go basis without substantial loss of revenue to the government.

Bravman would bring the bulk of taxpayers to a current basis in 1947 by annually increasing the Victory tax and applying it as credit against tax on current income.

The regular income tax rate would be correspondingly lowered each year as the Victory tax was increased and would be paid according to the present system.

The Road Back

Our guess is that a lot of high-priced experts are sitting up nights figuring out the answers to this one—Will the American people go back to their old habits after the war?

We don't mean so much relaxing of food rationing. Appetite will decide that one. We mean habits of living. Will people, for instance, decide they can have a good time at home on Sunday and refuse to spend hours in traffic jams, just for a week-end drive in the country?

Will they, after being told not to telephone, go back to their old habits of picking up the phone to inquire about Aunt Susie's Pekinese in Los Angeles?

Will people want to buy, when they become available, the various mechanical gadgets we have found we can get along without?

Our bet is that most people will want to get back to wasteful normalcy as soon as the war ends and their war bonds mature.

They'll be out driving on Sunday, cursing at traffic jams, getting sunburned at the shore, standing in line at country club bars, burning up the wires with "how's the weather out there" and investing in aluminum potato slicers and orange squeezers.

It takes more than a "war for survival" to change human nature.

Rock Hound Club To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Clark County Mineralogical club has been called for 8 o'clock this evening at the Las Vegas high school. A display of rocks under fluorescent lighting will be given, and this part of the meeting is open to residents of Las Vegas, Boulder City, and Basic Townsite, officers announced.

Following the showing, members of the club will gather for a business session, at which nominations for new officers for the coming year will be held.

Nutrition Classes To Start Tuesday

Two new nutrition classes sponsored by the American Red Cross will be started at the Las Vegas high school Thursday, with Mrs. Gwendolyn Wagner of Reno, adult itinerant teacher of the vocational education department, and Mrs. Florence Schroeder of the Las Vegas high school faculty as instructors.

One class will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and the other will have its first meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

BMI Notes

The Red Cross of Basic Townsite is announcing the following hours for classes and sewing for the week. Most of these classes are new and all women interested are invited to join them. Unless otherwise specified they will always meet in the new Red Cross room of the Women's auditorium. Monday from 9 to 11 a. m. will be first aid class taught by Mrs. C. E. Carter. Monday afternoon from 1 until 5 the production chairman, Mrs. Norman Kelch and Mrs. J. Clark will have the room open for those who wish to sew. Tuesday from 9 until 11 the room will again be open for sewing. Tuesday from 2 until 4 Mrs. H. L. Smith will teach home nursing Tuesday evening Mrs. L. Grundman will have a home nursing class for the Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, as formerly, is production day, and everyone who can is again asked to bring their sewing machines.

Thursday from 2 until 4 Mrs. H. L. Smith will have another home nursing class. Friday there will be a first aid class from 2 until 4 taught by Mrs. W. T. Voss. Friday evening at 7 is the Motor Corps first aid followed by drill. Saturday and Sunday the office will be closed.

Five Simple Rules Are Outlined On Rationing of Shoes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Here are the five simple rules outlined by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown on the procedure for shoe stores under shoe rationing:

"1. Beginning Tuesday, February 9, the dealer must collect stamp 17 or a shoe purchase certificate for each sale of a single pair of shoes.

"2. Save all stamps and certificates collected from your customers.

"3. You may continue to buy from your supplier with complete freedom, except you will owe him stamps and purchase certificates for every pair received. You may receive any shipments that were in transit as of 3 p. m., today, February 7, without regard to rationing.

"4. Keep records of all shoes received and sold after the order became effective.

"5. At any time before February 12, members of the trade may deliver or ship shoes to consumers that had been ordered by them and had been wrapped, marked, or set aside for delivery before February 7. In these special cases, the shoes may be delivered without collecting ration stamps."

Murder Hearing Started Today

Preliminary hearing for Beatrice Smith on murder charges was started this morning in the justice court before Justice of the Peace Paul O'Malley.

The Smith woman is charged with killing her common-law husband, Willie Flakes, during a family argument last October 27.

Grand Jury Demands Awakening Of Public

Group Hits Lack Of Enforcement Of Gaming Laws

Rumors of Corruption
Cannot Be Proved,
Jurors State

Sounding a clarion call for "honest, decency, and morality and the organization of a militant group of citizens who will accept no compromise toward this end," the Clark county grand jury, summoned May 15 of this year, turned in its final report last evening and was formally discharged after being heartily thanked by District Judge George E. Marshall for its tireless endeavors and hard work in delving into public affairs.

Conceiving as its greatest duty "the awakening of interest in public affairs," the grand jury calls upon the citizenry to "organize into a fighting group and demand immediate adoption of the recommendations made" declaring that "then and only then will the higher purposes of this jury be achieved."

Public Warned
Charging that "the laws pertaining to gambling are not being adhered to" and that "the agreement to cease selling liquor at midnight is not being generally observed" the jury calls upon the citizens to demand that offenders be brought into line.

"The jury was not able to prove or disprove rumors of corruption on the part of public officials," he report says, "but enough information was developed to convince us that these rumors are not without foundation."
(Continued on Page Four)

Group Hits Lack Of Enforcement Of Gaming Laws

(Continued from Page One)

"The same information," the report continues, "convinces us that there is need for a new appreciation of moral concept on the part of some who hold public office. The state can and does impose legality upon its citizens and so long as good people actively oppose corruption the bad can be held in check. But morality is an inner quality that the citizen must impose upon himself. His failure to do so weakens character and intelligence and marks the beginning of a crumbling process in an individual, a state or a nation."

Good Unorganized
"The grand jury believes there are vastly more good people in Clark county than there are bad people. We believe there are many more faithful, devoted public officials than there are corrupt officials. But this difference must be noted:

"The good are listless and unorganized. They pursue the even tenor of their way, placing their personal affairs first and opposing evil only when such opposition becomes a popular issue. The evil, on the contrary, are energetic. They work all the time and in harmony, no doubt on the theory that they must hang together or hang separately. They seek out lenient and careless officials and profit as they succumb to corruption."

"Herein lies the danger to our institutions and to our very form of government," the report points out, contending that "this is the reason every citizen seeking office should willingly submit to a searching examination of his moral concept."

Ten Divisions
Briefing its report on the 10 divisions into which its activities were divided, the jury comments as follows on each:

1. Rafael Case and Police Department

The jury made a complete investigation of both subjects and made a report on them in June. As a result of our recommendations changes in police administration were made and brutality in the City Jail has ceased. Plans for a new jail are being prepared. The jury recommends that consideration be given to a joint city and county jail but that construction of a new jail begin at an early date. We also urge that the Police Commission suggested in the previous report be organized without delay. It is a matter of common knowledge that conditions in the police department are vastly improved but there are matters such as group insurance, morale, deportment and public relations that can be accomplished only through the operation of a police commission. The jury hopes that the City Commissioners will put this recommendation into effect at once.

2. Births, Deaths, Signs and Guide Posts

The county records of births and deaths were investigated and are mentioned in the other reports. Generally they are in good shape. August 22, 1943, met with organized resistance and an antagonistic attitude not justified by the careful study and report made of this department. This department is still running in excess of its budget and none of the recommendations made by the jury have been put into effect.

5. Gambling and Liquor Laws

The jury made a thorough investigation of the administration of the gambling and liquor li-

cense laws. We found no liquor license violations, but we do know that the agreement to cease selling liquor at midnight is not being generally observed. The gambling laws were not being enforced. We found a large amount of unpaid city and county gambling fees, which have since been collected. A long time practice of laxity in the collection of fees was brought up by the presentation of a number of indictments and a new precedent for advance payment established. We urge that this status be maintained. The laws pertaining to gambling are not being adhered to. This matter and the matter of new application forms are fully covered in the Baskerville report. We urge that they be put into effect at once.

6. County Prisons and Prisoners
The jury made formal inspections of County Prisons. Comments on them are contained in prior reports. The jury investigated the status of all prisoners in the County Jail on two occasions. Both the Jails and the Prisoners were found in good order.

7. Consultation and Advise from the Court and District Attorney

On numerous occasions the jury consulted the court. At all times we were met promptly and answered forthrightly. The jury did not favor the reluctant and evasive attitude of the District Attorney.

8. Legal Advice and Other Consultants

By and with the consent of the County Commissioners the jury engaged an attorney and were guided by him throughout their activities. We engaged special investigators who furnished us with information on violations of the gambling laws. We also engaged the Baskerville Company and conducted an exhaustive study of county offices and a test audit of all county records. Reports from the Baskerville Company have been transmitted heretofore.

9. Operation of the Jury
As recommended in our instructions the jury adjourned from time to time awaiting reports from committees detailed on special work and from the auditors and investigators.

10. Final Report
The jury understands it to be the desire of the court that we stay in session until the end of the year and this desire will be complied with.

Your Grand Jury makes this broad statement: After months of work and many hearings, the criticisms we have made are brought about largely by ignorance of the law and a departure, and perhaps an unconscious departure, from the high moral ground on which all public officials should stand.

The jury noted on many occasions that officials under questioning would admit that they had not read the laws pertaining to their respective offices. On the part of an ordinary citizen this would be mere ignorance of the law; but on the part of a public official, it denotes a disregard for all law and a tendency toward rule by man rather than regulation by law. This course violates constitutional guarantees and should be opposed by every citizen.

Report Filed
The complete report of the Baskerville Audit Company comprising 202 pages of comment, tables and indexes, has been filed with District Judge George E. Marshall.

GRAND JURY IN FINAL REPORT Makes Interesting Comments

Remaining in existence until the end of the year at the request of District Judge George E. Marshall, the Clark County Grand Jury which has been in session much of the time since May 15, last Tuesday filed what in all probability is its final report.

The summary of its action is made under ten headings, as follows:

1. Rafael Case and Police Department

The jury made a complete investigation of both subjects and made a report on them in June. As a result of our recommendations changes in police administration were made and brutality in the City Jail has ceased. Plans for a new jail are being prepared. The jury recommends that consideration be given to a joint city and county jail but that construction of a new jail begin at an early date. We also urge that the Police Commission suggested in the previous report be organized without delay. It is a matter of common knowledge that conditions in the police department are vastly improved but there are matters such as group insurance, morale, deportment and public relations that can be accomplished only through the operation of a police commission. The jury hopes that the City Commissioners will put this recommendation into effect at once.

2. Births, Deaths, Signs and Guide Posts

The county records of births and deaths were investigated and are mentioned in other reports. Generally they are in good shape. The State Highway Department cooperated in the erection of sign and guide posts.

3. Rumors of Graft and Dishonesty

The jury spent long hours hearing numerous witnesses on the above subject could not get corroborative evidence necessary to support indictments. We could neither prove nor disprove the charges brought before us.

4. Conduct of City and County Departments

The police department was commented on in our June report. It should be noted here that the recommendations of the jury were carried out with the full cooperation of all city officials. In contrast to this our report on the sheriff's office made August 22, 1943, met with organized resistance and an antagonistic attitude not justified by the careful study and report made of this department is still running in excess of its budget and none of the recommendations made by the jury have been put into effect.

5. Gambling and Liquor Laws

The jury made a thorough investigation of the administration of the gambling and liquor license laws. We found no liquor license violations, but we do answer forthrightly. The jury did not favor the reluctant and evasive attitude of the District Attorney.

8. Legal Advice and Other Consultants

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Sears, Roebuck Burglary Solved By Police Rapidly

The detective bureau of the Las Vegas police department today had cleared up a burglary of the Sears and Roebuck store less than eight hours after it had occurred, and recovered all of the loot which, according to present estimates, would run well above the \$1,000 mark.

Calvin Foyester, 17, and Perry Houston Anderson, 18, were said to have confessed to the burglary and to have absolved Alvin Freeman who was arrested with them, of all blame or implication.

Recover Loot

The officers recovered \$250 in cash, which the police said the boys told them was lying on the counter, three fur coats and other small items which would run the value of the loot up considerably.

The three were arrested this morning, shortly before 11 o'clock by police officers who went to investigate a report that "strange happenings" were going on in the vicinity of 607 South Fourth.

When the officers arrested the three, they searched the house and the first loot they received were the fur coats, which were hidden in a washing machine, was home asleep at the time of the burglary and knew nothing of the crime.

3 Liquor Joints In County Lose License Today

Failure to observe the midnight closing agreement cost two establishments their liquor licenses this morning, and a third was revoked because of other violations as the Clark county licensing board moved to "clean up" situations which evidence indicated were getting out of hand.

First to be acted upon was the Ranch Club which has been under fire virtually ever since it opened on several counts.

According to Chairman James H. Down of the board of county commissioners, complaints indicate the Ranch Club has not been observing the midnight closing hours for liquor sales, and that other objectionable practices have been allowed there.

Down pointed to the two recent accidents, one involving an intoxicated driver, at the railroad crossing where the road from highway 91 to the Ranch Club crosses the Union Pacific main line, as additional evidence of an unsatisfactory condition prevailing.

He said the railroad company had put up barricades closing the road, and that the attorney for the Ranch Club had advised his clients to tear down the barricade.

The liquor license of the Dixie Bar on the BMI highway was likewise cancelled upon submission of evidence that the proprietor had been taking bottled goods from the bar to his trailer nearby and selling it after hours.

The Cottonwood Club at Four Mile lost its beer license when it was disclosed to the board that hard liquor was being sold and getting minors through a middle-man.

The vote on all three revocations was unanimous with Sheriff Glen Jones, District Attorney Gray Gubler and Commissioners James H. Down, Ira J. Earl and Rodney Colton all present.

Dog Death Mystery Is Still Cluded; Reward Increases

With public indignation at fever pitch over the burning alive of two dogs Wednesday night, near the Las Vegas east city limits, the sheriff's office today was still in the dark as to the identity of the individual who poured gasoline over the two animals and set fire to them.

"We have a good idea who is responsible, but so far have not been able to obtain the necessary evidence," was the report this afternoon.

Immediately after the Review-Journal was on the streets last evening telling the story of the unbelievable "sports," scores of dog-lovers phoned in offers to add to the \$100 reward posted by this newspaper, and as soon as the money is deposited here the total will be announced.

A L. Crow, railroad man who resides on Bonanza Road, and who has a dog of his own, called upon all dog owners to join hands to boost the reward and help find the malefactor.

"Nobody who has ever known the love of a dog, will want to stand by and see this person go unpunished. To know such an individual is at large is to worry that the same thing might happen to any pet in the community. It's the most-terrible thing I ever heard of," Crow said.

Mrs. R. E. Lake, 318 South First street added \$25 to the reward with her own castigation of the inhuman behaviour of the so-far unknown person responsible.

ready to provide the Red individual furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminal.

Information can be turned over to the Review-Journal, to Sheriff Glen Jones, or District Attorney V. Gray Gubler.

Two Thefts Are Reported Today

Two Las Vegas taxi firms had burglary troubles last night.

The Tanner Motor Tours, Inc., reported to police that the office desk had been broken into and \$60 in cash stolen.

Shortly after this report was made the Grey Line office told police that their desk drawer had been pried open and \$60.75 taken.

Jury Disagrees On Las Vegas Case

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 18 (UP)—A federal court jury which heard the case of Henry Miller, Las Vegas, charged with receiving stolen government property disagreed after four hours deliberation and was discharged by Judge Frank H. Norcross late yesterday.

U. S. Attorney Thomas Craven said it had not been decided whether the case would be retried.

Miller was charged with receiving tools stolen from the plant of Basic Magnesium, Inc., near Las Vegas.

Colored Woman Free Of Murder Charge

Beatrice Smith, the colored woman who was charged with the murder of her common-law husband, Willie Fluke, was freed of the charge at the completion of the preliminary hearing. Testimony revealed that Fluke had severely beaten her and that she stabbed him in self defense.

ODT Head Urges Drastic Revision Of Regulations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) Director Joseph B. Eastman of the office of defense transportation today demanded drastic revision of traffic signals and regulations in all cities, elimination of thousands of unnecessary traffic lights and stop signs, and readjustment of traffic signal cycles to speed war traffic.

"The necessity for conserving vehicles, rubber and fuel, and the enormous expansion of war production in some areas, have created important changes in street traffic," Eastman said. "Adjustments in traffic control methods have not kept pace with these changing conditions."

Wasting Rubber

"This is wasting rubber, gasoline and time. In the national interest this waste cannot be permitted to continue."

Eastman called upon all municipalities and state officials with regulatory powers over traffic to make whatever changes necessary to conform to these policies:

Traffic Signals

Discontinue traffic signals where traffic falls below these minimum standards:

1. Total traffic entering intersection from all directions should average at least 1,000 vehicles an hour for eight hours, of which at least 250 enter from minor street.

2. Pedestrians crossing major street should average at least 300 an hour for at least six hours a day, and vehicles entering intersection from major street should average at least 750 an hour for same six hours.

Continue signal, however, if it is essential part of coordinated system for expediting traffic, or if an extraordinary accident hazard would result from removal.

Flashing Lights

When traffic for period of four or more hours falls below 500 vehicles an hour, or in the case of a pedestrian protection signal, below 372 vehicles an hour on a major street or 150 pedestrians an hour crossing major street, the signal should be operated during those hours as a flashing signal.

Signal Cycles

Make signal cycles as short as possible; from 35 to 50 seconds should be enough at usual intersection. Longer cycles may be desirable in coordinated systems, where block lengths are irregular or to expedite buses, street cars and trucks.

Where traffic volume fluctuates widely during day, cycle length or division of cycle should be altered to fit changes.

Fixed time signals within one-quarter mile of one another, and controlling same roadway, should be co-ordinated to speed traffic and reduce number of vehicle stops.

Stop Signs

Remove stop signs except from locations where warning signs would be inadequate.

Eastman also called upon municipal and state officials to consider designation of primary war transportation routes, to which preferred traffic control treatment would be given to workers and vehicles carrying war materials.

L.V.R.J.
2/8/43

Non-Deferables In WMC Edict Are Listed by Office

Men engaged in several types of business which are termed by the war manpower commission as "non-deferable" must register with their local U. S. employment office by April 1 and must get into essential work within a month after that date or they will be subject to immediate draft, according to word received here by the local employment office.

Listed as "non-deferable" are the following trades: Workers in antiques; beer, wine, liquor; candy, confections or nuts; florists; jewelry; novelties; tobacco; auto rental service; dance, music, theatrical and art studios and schools; gamblers; interior decorators; night clubs; parking lots; Turkish baths and massage parlors; clothing rentals; porters, service and social escort services; bar cashiers, boys, and bar tenders; bath house attendants; beauty operators; bell boys.

The following workers are listed as "non-deferable," regardless of the activity in which they are found: Boot blacks, bus boys, butlers, char men, cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors and furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, door men and starters, elevator operators (exclusive of industrial), gardeners, green keepers, housemen, hair dressers, fortune tellers, lavatory attendants, messengers, news boys, night club managers and employees, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, waiters (other than those in railway train service).

Men engaged in such activities will be the first taken for army duty if they are not registered, according to J. P. Burns, manager of the local employment service office. The registration is for men from 18 to 38 years of age who desire to be engaged in some industry or enterprise considered important to the prosecution of the war, Burns said.

L.V.R.J.
2/8/43

Strange things are developing in the battle to place income tax payments on a pay-as-you-go basis. The only argument offered by anybody against the Ruml plan, or any other which forgives any portion of 1942 taxes, is that it would benefit the wealthy. This was undoubtedly expected to stampede the plan's supporters, for nobody is supposed to favor anything that might benefit the rich.

The strange part of it all is that the workers of the nation have an abiding conviction that the Ruml plan (or something similar) will benefit them. And, in looking for the source of opposition, they've hit upon the financial interests Mr. Morgenthau says would be the only ones helped if the plan was adopted.

Reasoning among the workers is that the big financiers deliberately planned it that way so their institutions would have some business to tide them over the war period—when the loan market is extremely limited.

"We won't have the money to pay the taxes and we'll have to borrow, either from a bank or some other agency that makes loans. And the worker is caught in another squeeze, paying interest two ways," is the way one labor representative phrased it.

It is significant that all of the nation's toilers, from the high wage brackets to the low, are in favor of pay-as-you-go. They don't care what it's called so long as they can pay as they earn. They want tax payments taken out of their checks.

And they realize what all other Americans except the "experts" in Washington realize, that "forgiving" 1942 taxes is a book-keeping transaction pure and simple—no different than the process by which the president by a simple scrawl of a pen, raised the value of the country's gold from \$20 an ounce to \$35.

L.V.R.J.
2/10/43

Dedication of Reno Base Set

RENO, Feb. 10 (Special) — Formal dedication of the Reno army air base in Lemmon Valley will take place Friday, Colonel John Jeffers, post commandant, has announced.

A review of troops will be held in honor of General Edwin S. Perrin, under whose jurisdiction the Reno army air base falls. Besides General Perrin, the list of speakers includes Senator Pat McCarran, Governor E. P. Carville, Mayor August Frohlich, and Colonel Jeffers.

L.V.R.J.
2/10/43

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Knots Being Untied At Hearing

Farmers' Place In Picture Is Being Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP) — Chairman Robert L. Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, said today the only way to place income tax collections for the nation's farmers on a pay-as-you-go basis would be to take the amounts of their 1942 payments out of past earnings.

Doughton raised the point at a hearing on pay-as-you-go plans during testimony of Kenneth C. Richmond, chairman of the taxation committee for the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Asks of Farmers

"As I understand it, you say that placing all income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis would improve their lot," Doughton asserted, "but the only way to place farmers on such a plan would be to take current payments out of their savings. How would that improve the farmer's situation?"

Richmond replied that his plan would leave the farmers on substantially the same basis as at present, requiring them to pay income taxes in quarterly amounts.

Meanwhile, Representative John D. Dingell, democrat, Michigan, denounced federal revenue agents who he said "prey on the families of our soldiers, sailors and marines to collect taxes owed."

Dingell will seek to amend proposed pay-as-you-go legislation to forgive completely all tax debts of men killed in action.

"Before the shock of the death notification is passed, families of slain men have received a cold-blooded notice from a supposedly grateful government," Dingell said. "This may be in accord with custom and law, but it certainly is not in accord with the attitude the nation should have toward its war dead."

Dingell's proposal, which also would cover WAACS, WAVES and SPARS, but not members of the merchant marine, was introduced in the form of a bill, but he said he would seek to have it appended to the pay-as-you-go bill.

L.V.R.J. 2/10/43

Nevadans Are 7 Per Cent Over War Bond Quota

RENO, Feb. 10 (Special)—Nevada bought more than \$10,000,000 worth of war bonds last year, about 7 per cent more than it was asked to buy in the quotas set each month by the government.

Grand total of purchases was \$10,539,000 for 1942.

Based on Nevada's 100,000 population, this makes an average yearly purchase of about \$100 per person for every man, woman and child in the state, and an average monthly purchase of \$8 per capita, according to figures tabulated by Wallie D. Warren, deputy administrator of the Nevada war savings staff.

Only during June and August did Nevada fail to meet the assessed quota, and for the first four months of the year no quotas were given.

September was the highest purchase month, with \$1,245,000 worth of bonds and stamps bought. Quota for that month was \$950,000.

Lowest month for purchases was June, with \$575,000 sold, and the quota was set at \$817,000.

Purchases for each month, and percentages follow:

Month	Sales	Quotas	Pct.
Jan.	\$ 1,031,000		
Feb.	585,000		
Mar.	611,000		
April	585,000		
May	692,000	\$ 581,000	119.1
June	575,000	817,000	70.4
July	1,088,000	1,038,000	104.8
Aug.	866,000	970,000	89.3
Sept.	1,245,000	950,000	131.1
Oct.	1,097,000	950,000	115.4
Nov.	1,243,000	1,100,000	112.1
Dec.	921,000	800,000	115.1

Tls. \$10,539,000 107.1

L.V.R.J.
2/10/43

BMI Notes

The war price and ration board of Basic Townsite is now established with permanent offices at 107 Water street. C. Udine Drury is the secretary in charge of the office. This is to be local board number 84.2.2 and Hillebert W. Smith is the chairman. The members are P. W. Jack Walsh, Marshall R. Miller, Gordon W. Helm, George Bryant, Berthold Harden, Harold S. Baldwin, Walter Hoover, and Roy G. Petrie. Four panels have been created and are functioning, number 1, to handle rationing of tires, automobiles and typewriters, chairman, Gordon W. Helm; panel number two, to handle rationing of gasoline, Harold S. Baldwin, chairman; panel number three, to handle rationing of food, bicycles and boots, chairman, Walter Hoover; and panel number four, to handle prices, H. W. Smith, chairman. The regular meetings are held each Wednesday evening.

Halloweeners, Even in Wartime, Bother Many; Schools, Stores Entered

Sunday was no day of rest for young bucks who police said should have known better. They caused damage throughout Las Vegas by last-minute Halloween pranks, stealing cases, mops and whatnot from many homes in the newer sections of the city where no garages are available.

Neighbors yesterday were still scurrying about trying to exchange boxes, barrels and outdoor-stored articles taken by hoodlums almost old enough for the Army.

Police Sunday night were called to Tonopah and Princeton streets to find boys pushing a 1937 Oldsmobile down the street. It bore a Kentucky license, and the owner showed up later for it.

Las Vegas Loan Company reported to police someone had broken into a garage at 205 South First street, entered a jewelry store and escaped with miscellaneous gems.

At the Grammar School someone had attempted to pry open a window and had set off a burglar alarm. Nothing was found missing. Not so fortunate, though, was Victor Santa Cruz, who had parked his Elgin bicycle, green with white stripes, at the school and found it stolen.

A door was found opened at Joe's Pawn Shop, but nothing was missed after a quick inventory.

Harriett Dumdon, 205 North Seventh street, reported that a soldier was carrying Halloween too far and had followed her home, so police searched the neighborhood but found the man had fled. Mrs. Nancy Gattison, 820 South First street, reported a prowler, and police picked up a suspect and booked him for inquiry.

Someone entered one of the barns at Vegas Downs and stole a horse blanket, blue with yellow trim, from Charles McAnulty.

A Chevrolet coupe, 1930, was taken from Pittman, but found later near the Midway Casino. Meantime its Nevada license, No. 56TS10, had been taken from the car. Another car reported missing after Halloween Sunday was a Ford 1939 V-8 sedan taken from Henderson at 11 p. m. It bore Nevada license 20-918. From Whitney a two-door Chevrolet, license 15-265, disappeared from in front of a tavern.

A brush fire at the OI Ranch, set perhaps by pranksters, sent police fire equipment out.

Miscellaneous drunks were rounded up and booked, one of them charged with hit-and-run driving. Clubs and stations contributed their usual share of disorderly boozers, but Halloween to the inebriates was only an incidental matter.

Mrs. Seals, 511 South Third street, had left an overnight case in her backyard to air it out after cleaning. The next morning someone else had her clean, aired-out overnight case.

One gentleman made public remarks derogatory to the military police and was run in for quiz.

L. V. R. Journal
11-9-43

Robbery Charge Testimony Given By Victim Today

Burt Coleman, a carpenter 57 years, old testified in Clark county district court today in the jury trial of three negro men and two women, whom he alleges robbed him of \$390 in Westside on the night of October 7.

Defendants in the case are James Lacy, Jr., Andrew Bryant, Jr., Johnnie Stricklin, Odessa Anderson, and Lillian Taylor. Coleman told on the witness stand how he had been working as a "partner" with Stricklin on a construction job here and that he had spent the previous evening with two of the negro men and two women and had an appointment with them for the night he was robbed.

He testified that he met the group as planned on the night of October 7 and he took Odessa Anderson in his car with him. He said that he drove down "C" street in Westside, at her direction, as she wanted to go lock her cabin and get "some object." Questioned as to whether it whether it might have been her nightgown, Coleman said it "might have been." He testified that he gave her five dollars earlier in the evening because Stricklin had told him that she needed money to eat on.

He identified the five defendants as those involved in the robbery. He stated that while he waited in the car for Odessa Anderson, two negro men came up to the machine, asked for a cigarette, pulled him out of the car, stuck something in his chest he thought was a gun, and robbed him of his purse.

The trial was continuing in district court this afternoon before District Judge Harry M. Watson of Ely.

L. V. R. Journal
11-10-43

Vandals Flood Tonopah Drive

For the second time in the last few months, Tonopah Drive was two feet deep in water this morning because unknown vandals turned on an artesian well on the Griffith-Kaltenborn ranch, and not only flooded crop land, but ran a heavy tractor into the mud sinking it almost out of sight.

It was exactly the same program followed by perhaps the same youngsters a few weeks ago, even to sinking the tractor.

Several trucks were stuck for a short time attempting to get through the water-covered section of the highway, and finally had to make the circle around the city by way of Bonanza Road and the underpass to reach their destination.

Believed to be youngsters, who are responsible, the case has been turned over to Juvenile Officer Bernard Berger as was done in the previous instance.

L. V. R. Journal
11-8-43

Trial of Negroes Is Started Today

Trial was started in the Clark county district court at 2 o'clock this afternoon of three negro men and two women on charges of robbing a white man of \$390 on the night of October 7 in Westside. The defendants are James Lacy, Jr., Andrew Bryant, Johnnie Stricklin, Odessa Anderson, and Lillian Taylor.

Judge Harry M. Watson of Ely is presiding in the case. Jurors selected this morning include: DeWitt Tracht, Fred W. Gilman, Edith Chandler, Dorothy Waite, Helen Baker, L. E. Burr, Leona Munkers, Paul A. Hogan, Gladys G. Condis, Fred Nielsen, Sr., Hazel Munson, and Hazel Christensen.

Attorneys in the case are District Attorney V. Gray Gubler, Harry H. Austin, Louis Wiener, Jr., and Harvey Dickerson. Burt Coleman, alleged victim of the quintet, was expected to be the principal state's witness.

L. V. R. Journal
11-10-43

Clothing Stolen From Vegas Home

Clothing, valued at a little less than \$1,000 was stolen between 7 and 9 o'clock last night from the Ralph Tanner residence at 405 North Eighth street. According to reports in the sheriff's office it is believed the burglar entered the residence by cutting a hole in the window.

Among articles taken was a brown squirrel fur coat valued at \$400, pearls, gold lockets, a West alarm clock, an electric razor, a pair of oxfords, size 7 1/2, a Dobbs hat, binoculars, a black and a tan suitcase and mens suits.

Boulder C. News
11-11-43

Two "Juniors" in Stolen Car Stopped at Dam; Admit Robbery, Car Theft

Two "juniors" who escaped from the Preston School in Ione, California, robbed a drive-in stand in Phoenix, Arizona, and stole two cars, were caught by federal rangers early yesterday as they attempted to drive one of the cars across the dam into Nevada.

The youths are Frederick Francis Carstens, Jr., of San Francisco, and Norman Jack Steward, Jr., born in Shanghai and later resident of Long Beach.

They were stopped about 7:30 a.m. yesterday at the east gate, by Rangers George Bywater and Leonard Shoppe, and were brought to Boulder City for questioning.

They admitted escaping from the school, near Waterman, California, and robbing the Twin Barrels Drive-in stand in Phoenix, getting \$13 in money, and also merchandise. The robbery was November 8.

They confessed, according to Chief Ranger C. F. Peterson, to have stolen a car November 4 at Jackson, California, a 1942 Buick four-door sedan, which they later abandoned at Pine Grove, California.

They then stole, from in front of the San Andreas hotel a 1941 two-tone green-gray Buick registered to Lewis Kosta of San Andreas, California.

This car they were driving when apprehended at the dam. They are being held for the FBI, and will face Dyer act charges, according to Chief Peterson.

This is the second pair of youths stopped recently at Boulder Dam driving someone's car not their own.

Boulder C. N.
11-12-43

Carstens, Steward Taken to Las Vegas Jail by U. S. Marshal Thursday

Frederick Francis Carstens, Jr., and Norman Jack Steward, Jr., who were admittedly traveling in a car they had stolen when they tried to cross Boulder Dam into Nevada Wednesday morning, were taken from Boulder City jail yesterday by the U. S. marshal and placed in the county jail in Las Vegas, pending removal to Carson City or Reno.

They undoubtedly will face Dyer act charges for crossing a state line with a stolen car, according to officers.

The boys, aged 16 and 17, admitted having escaped from the Preston School, in Ione, California, robbed a drive-in stand in Phoenix, and stolen cars in Jackson and Pine Grove, California.

L. V. R. Journal
11-12-43

Sand Put in Mouth Of Robbery Victim

Two assailants stuffed gravel and sand into the mouth of R. C. Davidson last night when he tried to scream for help during an attempted robbery, according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones.

O. LeRoy Myers and Robert E. Johnson are being held in the Clark county jail for investigation for the alleged assault, which is reported to have taken place near Pittman about 7 o'clock last night. Davidson was beaten by the two men before help arrived, the sheriff's report shows.

L. V. R. Journal
11-12-43

Testimony Ended In Robbery Case In District Court

No defense was presented in the trial of three negro men on charges of robbery, but the two women held in the case both took the witness stand in the Clark county district court this morning. The defense rested its case shortly before noon, and District Judge Harry M. Watson of Ely called for a recess to permit attorneys to prepare instructions to the jury.

Odessa Anderson, one of the women charged in the robbery of Burt Coleman, white man, on the night of October 7, testified in court today that Coleman had illicit relations with her in an automobile on the night of October 6, and that he threatened her if she told anyone. He arranged to meet her the next night, she said.

On the night of October 7 he asked her to go to his home and spend the night with him, she said. He told her he would take her home early enough in the morning so that nobody would see her, she testified. He was driving on C street in Westside and said he was going to get a lunch, when she asked him to stop so she could go home, she stated. She said that she told him she would get her nightgown. She added that she did not intend to go with him.

After she had walked about a block and a half, she was picked up by Johnnie Stricklin and Lillian Taylor, two other defendants in the case, and got into the car with them, she testified. She said that Coleman did not give her any money either evening she was with him.

Lillian Taylor testified that she was with Stricklin, Odessa Anderson, and Coleman on the night of October 7. She denied any complicity in the alleged robbery of Coleman. The money which she had in her possession she said was given to her by Stricklin, but that she was in the habit of sending money for him each week end to his wife.

C. C. Cox, negro minister in Westside, was called as a character witness for Lillian Taylor, and stated that her general reputation in the community is good. Stricklin, James Lacy, Jr., and Andrew Bryant, Jr., who are alleged to have robbed Coleman of \$390 while he sat in his car waiting for Odessa Anderson, did not testify in their own defense.

After instructions to the jury and argument of counsel, the case will be presented to the jury.

The state case was rested Wednesday, and a recess was called over the Armistice Day holiday. Court reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning. District Attorney V. Gray Gubler appeared for the state in the case, and Harry H. Austin, Louis Wiener, Jr., and Harvey Dickerson are attorneys for the defendants.

L. V. R. Journal
11-13-43

5 Found Guilty In Robbery Case

Three negro men and two women, charged with robbing Burt Coleman, white man, of \$390 on the night of October 7, were found guilty by a jury following a trial in the Clark county district court. The verdict was returned at 9 o'clock last night, after completion of the trial, argument, and instructions about 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

The defendants are James Lacy Jr., Andrew Bryant Jr., Johnnie Stricklin, Odessa Anderson and Lillian Taylor.

When the verdict was returned, attorneys for the defendants, Harry Austin, Louis Wiener Jr. and Harvey Dickerson, indicated intention to move for a new trial and asked for a copy of the transcript of the hearing. Time for passing of sentence then was continued by Judge Harry M. Watson of Ely until December 10, and all defendants were remanded to the custody of the sheriff and were placed in the Clark county jail.

District Attorney V. Gray Gubler handled the prosecution of the case for the state.

The penalty for robbery, under the Nevada statute, is "not less than five years in the state prison."

L. V. Tribune
11-14-43

An End to a Tragedy: Man Who Killed Wife, Himself, Buried in East

Side by side in adjoining plots at Joplin, Mo., yesterday all that early remained of W. L. Rogers and his wife were laid to rest.

The requiem brought the final curtain to a double tragedy which had its stage a Northside trailer camp where, haunted by illness and despair, Mr. Rogers sent a fatal bullet into the body of his wife, then sent his own body as a suicide slumping over hers.

Two shots from a .45 caliber pistol had felled Mrs. Rogers and, before the horrified gaze of a neighbor, the husband had sent a bullet crashing into his head to fall in the dust beside his wife.

In a detailed letter the husband intimated brooding over his wife's long illness had prompted him to commit suicide. "I think I shall take her (Mrs. Rogers) with me," the letter related, "for I do not want to leave her to face the world alone in her condition."

That Mrs. Rogers had a premonition of impending tragedy was indicated by her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Joe Wilson, who testified before a coroner's jury that Mrs. Rogers had confided in her "something is all wrong" a few minutes before she went home to her death.

The only explanation Mrs. Rogers would give was that her husband was suddenly acting strangely. He had been busily writing letters which he refused to show her, a secrecy which she declared was completely contrary to all his habits during a married life of confidence and harmony.

Mr. Rogers' parting admonition to his wife before she left to visit Mrs. Wilson were: "Come back in five minutes, I've got a surprise for you."

The "surprise" was the death bullets which were fired as Mrs. Rogers met her husband at the door of their trailer home, ignoring the frantic screams of

L. V. R. Journal
11-15-43

Burglary Wave Sweeps Hotels in Las Vegas, Report

Burglars were active in Las Vegas over the week end, choosing occupants of various hotel rooms as their victims, police reports indicated today.

Alice DuPray, of La Bonita Hotel, reported her room was entered and a purse, containing \$25 and personal papers taken.

Sergeant Clyde O'Neal, of the Union Hotel, reported that his room had been entered and that his wallet and more than \$100 was taken. He also told officers others in the hotel had missed money from their rooms in recent weeks.

Captain Simmons, in the National Hotel, told the officers his room was entered and \$60 and his clothing stolen. The room of Gladys Coleman, also a guest of the hotel, was ransacked and clothing taken. However, the clothing later was found.

Joseph Digroppo, of the Grand Hotel, informed police his room had been entered and that various articles of clothing had been taken.

Police warned guests of the hotels in Las Vegas to keep their rooms locked at all times and to report any suspicious characters seen loitering in the halls to the management or to the police immediately.

L. V. R. Journal
11-15-43

Hayner Trial Is Set for December

Trial of Robert Hayner, baker at Anderson's mess hall, who is charged with drunk driving, has been set for 10 o'clock on the morning of December 10 in Las Vegas justice court. A jury of 12 will be called.

This will be the first trial in which Roland H. Wiley, former district attorney, will be defense attorney, while District Attorney V. Gray Gubler appears for the state. Gubler formerly was Wiley's assistant.

L. V. R. Journal
11-15-43

Marine Deserters Try Jail Escape

Two suspected United States marine deserters last night assaulted the Las Vegas "tin jail," and but for the watchful eye of Jailer Bert Wile, probably would have departed here as they did their marine unit, police reported today.

Harold Brauer and Ralph Garafola, who were incarcerated in the "front" jail, dismantled an iron bed in the quarters and started working on the wall which separates that area from the women's section.

The men had chiseled about two thirds of the way through the wall when Wile discovered them and removed them to the "blue room," from whence no one, as yet, has been able to escape.

Chief of Police Harry Miller said the men were attempting to get into the women's quarters where the jail roof is made of tin, and thus gain their freedom the same as four other inmates did a week ago.

The marines, besides the marine charge, also are facing a federal stolen automobile charge, police said.

L. V. R. Journal
11-16-43

Burglar Suspect Held in City Jail

Loren F. Cleary, recent arrival in Las Vegas, was being held in the city jail today, facing charges of burglary and forgery reportedly committed last night. Cleary was arrested by police several hours before any report of the burglary was turned in.

Cleary, according to a confession made at the police station, entered a room at the Winsdor Hotel, merely taking a key off the rack while there was no clerk on duty, and entered a room, the number of which he could not remember.

He ransacked the room, taking several American Express checks, reportedly forged the name of Milton A. Johnson to several of them, and attempted to cash one at a service station. The attendant refused to cash the check.

After being refused the money, Cleary told police he walked down the street, tearing the checks as he went. The officers recovered the pieces of three checks, they said.

Cleary reported that he was discharged from the army on September 29, 1943, and told officers he had faced a grand larceny charge in his home town of Beekendridge, Minnesota, several years ago.

He will be held for action of the district attorney's office.

L.V.R.J.
2/10/43

Targets for the Allies: Germany's Aircraft Factories



These are the cities where Germany builds her fighters and bombers—planes that are still a big barrier in the road to allied victory. While Hitler is reported to have a reserve of 15,000 warplanes, his future production may be greatly decreased or halted by allied raids on these aircraft factories.

L.V.R.J.
2/12/43

McCarran Blasts U. S. Bureau Activity Spread

RENO, Nev., Feb. 12 (UP)—The growth and spread of bureaucratic activities in the government of this nation must be "checked and curtailed" if we are to win the war, U. S. Senator Pat McCarran, democrat, of Nevada declared today.

Following up a speech he made late yesterday to the assembly of the state legislature, both houses of which have adjourned until Monday, Senator McCarran declared "when too many persons are given power by appointment, they are likely to forget they are only servants of the people and not the rulers."

The senior Nevada senator said only by checking bureaucratic

activities can the nation go forward to the "tremendous tasks ahead of it in the war, and the equally as tremendous, if not greater tasks which will come with the peace."

"At the conclusion of actual hostilities in the present war," McCarran declared, "it will become the duty of the United Nations to sustain the entire world."

"The peace must be for all time to come," he said, "and to insure such a peace the United States must be in a position to sustain the remainder of the world, for there will not be a seed left in Europe to plant in the fields of central Europe."

L.V.R.J.
2/12/43

Legion Chief Approves Pay-As-You Earn Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP) Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, today urged congress to place the nation on a pay-as-you-earn income tax collection basis without requiring taxpayers to pay more than one year's taxes at a time.

Waring telegraphed his views to Chairman Robert L. Doughton, democrat of North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee.

"Under the present back-taxing system whereby personal income taxes are current the year following the year in which the income is earned, soldiers returning after the war will owe taxes on income earned before they entered the armed services," he said.

"The hardships which will arise if this system is not changed will be too obvious to mention. I believe the government will receive more revenue and all taxpayers will be in better position to pay their taxes if taxes are collected as near currently as possible—collected during 1943 on 1943 income."

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, advised Doughton in a letter that his organization had gone on record in favor of the pay-as-you-go principle of income tax collection "as far as practicable."

L.V.R.J.
2/11/43

Re-Tread Tires Soon?

Wm. Jeffers is still following the policy of common sense. Realizing that it's silly for motorists to destroy good tire carcasses by running them after the tread has disappeared, he is preparing to lift the ban on re-treads on March first which will be in plenty of time to save most tires.

Re-treads, of course, are not new tires, but they're a darn good substitute for the period from now to new tires.

Jeffers' decision is undoubtedly spurred by the realization that his synthetic rubber program is well on the way toward fruition and that before long we'll be out of the woods.

Let's don't lose sight of the fact that it's to save rubber that gasoline is being rationed here in the west—that there's NO shortage. This so that when tires are available and the reason for rationing no longer exists, we'll be prepared to insist that OPA give up the program, and return car use to as nearly normal as war exigencies permit.

L.V.R.J.
2/11/43

Hershey Opposes Draft Law Based on Dependency

Essentiality of Work Should Be Basis, Draft Head Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—Major General Lewis D. Hershey, director of selective service, told the house military affairs committee today that he felt it would be unwise to enact legislation placing draft deferment strictly on a dependency basis.

Hershey appeared in opposition to a bill under which all single men and married men without children would be drafted before fathers are taken.

More Weight

"It will be the inevitable tendency of manpower procurement this year to give more weight to what the registrant is doing than to the relationship he has with dependents," he said.

Hershey told the committee that this was his "personal opinion" and that he had not discussed the matter with the war manpower commission. He said his primary objection to the bill could be eliminated by a few changes in the wording but added that even then he felt it would be "unwise legislation."

Only Fathers Left

Hershey told the committee that after the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men with children, "because there will be no one else left to induct."

He said rejections for all reasons now amounted to 35-40 per cent at induction centers, and that their ejection rate will rise in February.

"I sympathize with the family viewpoint," Hershey said, "but we are at the frontier—marching against the enemy."

Representative R. Ewing Thomason, democrat of Texas, asked Hershey where the army expected to get replacements for men over 38 who will be released from the service. Hershey replied that after May 1 or June 1, the replacements must be men with children. He said the army expected to induct a few teen-age youths when the schools are out, and may draw a few industrial workers, but that the induction of farm workers has reached the limit.

400,000 a Month

Hershey told the committee the army expected to draft at the rate of 400,000 men a month for the next four months.

Representative Paul Kilday, democrat of Texas, sponsor of the bill, said it would "preserve the American family unit," which he said was seriously threatened by War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt's recent order abolishing dependency as a grounds for deferment in non-essential industries.

Under the measure, which would be effective on a statewide instead of the present board-by-board basis, manpower would be drafted for military service in the following order:

1. Single men without dependents.
2. Single men with collateral dependents.
3. Married men without children.
4. Married men with children.

In groups 3 and 4, Kilday would include those married prior to December 8, 1941—the day war was declared—or those married when induction "did not seem imminent." Married men would be placed in group four regardless of when their children were born. Present regulations do not consider children conceived after December 8, 1941, or when induction seemed imminent.

L.V.R.J.
2/12/43

Reno's Air Base Dedicated Today

RENO, Nev., Feb. 12 (UP)—Several weeks after the first trainload of troops occupied the huge camp, the \$12,000,000 Reno army air base was officially dedicated today.

Present were Brigadier General Edwin S. Perrin, commanding general of the Sacramento air depot control area, which embraces five western states; U. S. Senator Pat McCarran, Governor E. P. Carville, Lieutenant Governor Vail Pittman, and Colonel John N. Jeffers, commandant at the base.

L.V.R.J. 2/13/43

Warns Women Of Food Transfer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP) Housewives were warned today by the department of agriculture that transferring commercially canned goods into glass jars is a dangerous practice that may result in fatal food poisoning.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chief of the civilian food requirements branch of the food distribution administration, said that reports indicate that some housewives are opening cans and putting the contents into glass jars. Home canned foods do not have to be reported when ration book No. 2 is obtained, and the department of agriculture said that some women are reported to be taking this means of misrepresenting commercially canned products.

L.V.R.J.
2/11/43

Price Ceilings In Clark County To Be Rigidly Held

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 (WNS)—Enforcement of price ceilings in Clark county after April 1, when new ceilings become effective, will be more rigid because of the activities of approximately 60 local residents whom the office of price administration expects to recruit as "price spies," it was learned today.

"Spies" will serve on a voluntary basis assistants to members of "price panels," also to be recruited, and rationing boards. They will be part of an army of almost 500,000 people, according to plans who presumably will help OPA make price control more effective.

Fear "Gestapo"

So far OPA has relied largely on self-policing, and has attempted to check on price observance only through questionnaires. OPA believes it can do its job better by personal contact, and authorized seeking volunteers.

An important duty of the price panel, which will contain representatives of agriculture, labor, housewives and an attorney, if one is available, will be to attempt to adjust prices which are out of line. Retailers who refuse to take the panel's suggestions, it is said, will be referred to the OPA district office.

Better Job

Some members of congress believe there is genuine need for

this program, for reports indicate that many retailers, usually because they cannot understand OPA regulations, fail to observe price ceilings.

Other congressmen, however, fear that such an army, infected with the meddlesome Washington zeal, might peer and poke into closets and cellars for hoarded foods. They believe that such an army might become a "new deal gestapo," who would have something to say about the 1944 elections.

LAS VEGAS AGE
2/12/43

Du Pont Head Says World Going Ahead

The House of du Pont of Wilmington stands out as a great leader of American industry. A du Pont manufactured powder for George Washington during the Revolution, and the United States Government frequently has relied upon the du Ponts for munitions over the years. Under the guidance of Lamont du Pont, the company has forged steadily ahead in recent years. It manufactures thousands of chemical products to be found in every household in the country. In speaking to American fighting forces overseas a few days ago, Mr. du Pont made a number of very thought-provoking statements on the world picture of today.

"After the war we will have at our command in America ten, fifty, a hundred times what we had before, chiefly new materials," he said. "American factories will be producing almost seven times more aluminum than in 1939, and 100 times more magnesium, which weighs less than aluminum. We will be making almost as much rubber by chemical processes as was grown annually in all the world before the war," he added. He said that the American aviation industry would be able to produce in a single year almost double the number of planes that were made throughout its history up to 1940. He prophesied that some of these planes will be quadruple the size of the largest pre-war planes and that the nation will be dotted with huge air fields. He predicted that great chemical plants would stand ready to turn out new plastics, new paints, new textile fibers, new fertilizers, and a hundred and one other new materials in quantities undreamed of only a few years ago. There would be wood that won't burn, glass that won't break, window screens that contain no wire and machine bearings that contain no metal. There would be better and yet cheaper homes, finer and less costly automobiles, radios, and refrigerators—a greater abundance of almost everything that adds to the comfort and satisfaction of living—all of these will be awaiting the homecoming soldier when the war is won.

"Spurred to extraordinary efforts by the extraordinary needs of the past few years," he added "we have gone ahead 30 to 50 years as measured by the old rate of development in many fields."

Those are statements of fact by a man who knows what he is talking about—and he never exaggerates.

LAS VEGAS AGE
2/12/43

Nevada Leads In Nursing Studies

CARSON CITY—State Red Cross Headquarters—Nevada far outdistanced other Pacific Area states in the percentage of Red Cross Home Nursing certificates issued for the year following Pearl Harbor, according to Frank Brown, State Representative. Figures released for the Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 7, 1942 period reveal that one out of every hundred Nevada residents successfully completed a Red Cross Home Nursing course.

No other state even approached this record, Brown said. Oregon, with eight out of every thousand persons was second followed Arizona with six per thousand. For the year, 1,184 Nevada residents completed the Home Nursing course.

Recently it was announced that Nevada led the Pacific Area (seven states and Alaska) in trained First Aiders, with 9 out of every 100 residents having completed a Red Cross First Aid course.

L.V.R. Journal
October 1-43

Vandals Wantonly Destroy Property

Vandals recently destroyed several hundred dollars worth of property at the Westside plant formerly owned and operated by the Elisalde Company. The stock of building materials was purchased by R. J. Kaltenborn and the building by Leonard Fayle to be used as part of the Quality Bakery business.

The marauders pushed down hundreds of cement blocks and did serious damage to the building materials at the plant.

Entering the Quality Bakery storeroom, they broke open gallon cans of fruit and poured the contents over the floor; broke open a barrel of powdered eggs and scattered the contents; poured out a quantity of pulverized sugar and among other things, destroyed the bookkeeping system of the bakery.

L.V.R. Journal
10-27-43

Woman Jailed for Knifing Husband

Willie Flike, colored, was fighting for his life in the Las Vegas Hospital today as a result of knife wounds in the abdomen purportedly inflicted by his common law wife during a family argument last night.

Beatrice Smith, said to have been the wielder of the knife, is released on bail pending the outcome of Flike's wounds, police said.

The man was stabbed several times in the abdomen following an affray in which the Smith woman is said to have been struck by a glass thrown by Flike.

L.V. Review Journal
11/27/42

IMMLER PRETENDS HE'S LOST WHEN SEEKING WATER

Max Immler, accused murderer of Mrs. Mary Tolliver in North Las Vegas Monday night, pretended to have lost his way while walking to the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant, when he arrived at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nichols, about three miles east of Las Vegas yesterday afternoon.

Approaching the yard, where Nichols was resting on a cot, Immler asked for a drink of water and stated that he had been walking for more than an hour on his way to the big plant and had become thirsty. Nichols gave him a cup and directed him to the water pump outside the house. Immler drank cup after cup of water.

As he started to leave, Immler turned back and asked if the lady of the house could spare him a piece of bread. Nichols remarked that his family and guests had just finished a big Thanksgiving dinner and invited the man in hospitably.

Mrs. Nichols prepared him a place in the big kitchen and placed before him a large amount of food, which he ate avidly. Thanking her, he left and went outside again. Then he sat down on a cot in the yard and in a moment fell asleep.

Mrs. Nichols and her guests meantime had decided that their uninvited Thanksgiving Day diner was the murderer sought in Las Vegas. They mentioned it to Nichols, who then looked closely at Immler and confirmed their views. They acted immediately to notify officers in Las Vegas, who made the arrest in

the yard of Nichols' home, where Immler was still asleep.

Blood stains from the wounds where Immler had stabbed himself after fatally injuring Mrs. Tolliver, did not show through his vest and had marked only his shirt and undershirt, so this clue to his identity was not readily seen by his Thanksgiving Day host.

L.V.R. Journal
10-9-43

New Trial Asked In Attack Case By Grady Barlow

When Grady Barlow was taken into Clark county district court this morning for sentence on a charge of criminal assault on a 13-year-old girl, for which a jury found him guilty recently, a motion for a new trial in the case was made by L. O. Hawkins, defense attorney. District Judge George E. Marshall took the matter under advisement before making a decision.

Hawkins listed four points on which he based his motion for a new trial: 1. That the court had misdirected the jury as a matter of law; 2. That the court had erred in a decision on a question of law arising during the course of the trial; 3. That the court is guilty of misconduct during the trial—for examination of the principal state's witness (the girl alleged to have been attacked), by commenting in the presence of the jury on the testimony given by a state's witness while the jury was absent, by allowing the jury to separate during recess and adjournment of court, and by not admonishing the jury before each recess; and 4. That the verdict of the jury is contrary to law.

Hawkins presented cases of law to substantiate his claim and stated to the court that the girl who testified was capable of answering the questions put to her by District Attorney V. Gray Gubler and himself.

District Judge Marshall stated in court today that in the trial of Barlow there was difficulty in getting answers from the girl and that she "hesitated, paused, and waited a minute or two before answering. I was not interfering. It was obvious toward the end of the trial that the girl was unable to answer as readily as it appeared she would be at the beginning."

Hawkins read part of the court record of the trial, referring particularly to questions put by Judge Marshall as to her grade in school, her knowledge of physiology, and her understanding on certain terms. Her answers to these questions fixed

L.V.R. Journal
10-28-43

Woman Is Sought In Mystery Case

The mysterious disappearance in Las Vegas of Goldie Harrin, a former waitress, on October 5 is being investigated today by Sheriff Glen Jones after receiving a report from Sheriff E. L. Shay of San Bernardino, California, that "foul play is suspected."

According to Sheriff Shay's report, Miss Harrin came to Las Vegas on October 5 with Harry Jack Currie, and the latter has returned to San Bernardino without the woman and has stated that she left him in Las Vegas and he does not know what became of her. She is described as being five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and having red hair.

Boulder City News
10-30-43

"We'll Break Out," Two Youths Threaten When Jailed for Traveling in Stolen Car Away from Scene of Previous Jail Break; Knife Hidden in Cell Bed

"We'll break out of your jail!" That, in effect, was the threat of two hard-boiled young fellows who admittedly had broken jail in Austin, Minnesota, about a week ago, and who were picked up at the east gate of Boulder Dam in a nearly new car, armed with firearms and enough gas ration tickets for about a thousand gallons of gasoline, Chief Ranger C. F. Peterson revealed yesterday.

Capt. Bill Getts literally pulled one of the boys from the car by the foot, and pried from them information about their travels.

Facing Federal Charges
Facing Dyer act charges for allegedly traveling across state lines with a stolen car, the boys were still in Boulder City jail last evening, though one of them already was caught in the act of hiding a knife from his food service in his bunk in the Boulder City jail cell.

Robert E. Zimmerman, 19, and Ethan Miles Cramer, 17, are the two boys.

Ranger William M. Deane was questioning Cramer about his lack of selective card, as Cramer sat alone in the driver's seat of the car.

He was suspicious of the youth's manner and appearance, and called upon Captain Getts, who quizzed him as to his destination, and how he had gas enough to travel so far.

Pulls Boy from Car
When he asked Cramer whose car it was, he pointed to a hunched up blanket in the back and said, "his." Apparently there was a sleeping young man under the blanket.

Getts saw the youthful face in the back of the car and remarked he was rather young to own a car. Cramer changed his statement, saying "well, it's his father."

When further questioning about the ownership of the car brought confused answers as to the owner's name, as to whether it was Myers or Hayes, Getts pulled Zimmerman from the back seat by one leg, discovering that he had, under the blanket with him, a .22 automatic rifle.

Getts convinced Zimmerman he should tell the true facts, and Zimmerman admitted he had taken enough punishment from officers for lying, and said he would tell the truth. They revealed they had broken jail in Austin, with a chisel and hammer, because the officers had bragged that the jail would hold them.

He admitted they had met a man who had given them a ride to Salt Lake City, a tall, dark, curly-headed man about 22. He said he had stopped at a liquor store and told the boys they could drive around and later pick him up, and that when they returned he was not there, so they had driven off, to Reno.

The boys had in their possession Reno bank checks and South Dakota bank checks, in amounts of \$10, \$17 and \$12, and also a clipping from the Austin newspaper telling of their previous bad check charges.

They had other arms and ammunition in the car with them. Zimmerman admitted two terms in reform school.

One of the boys was wearing the coat of the owner of the car, when they were taken into custody.

L. V. Tribune
10-31-43

Man Robbed by Pair of \$25, Purse, Watch

A tall and a short man, riding in a grey coupe, held up R. P. Moore, 216 Sunrise Acres, when on his way home, walking, late Wednesday, he reported to police. A wallet containing \$25 and a Hamilton railroad watch were taken. The robbery occurred at East Fremont and Yetta.

Social Problems

L.V. Age
11-5-43

Colored Woman Held On Charge of Murder

Murder charges have been filed against Beatrice Smith, colored, for the death of her common law husband William Flike.

Flike was stabbed several times in the abdomen during a quarrel with Beatrice last week (Wednesday) and died Friday afternoon. The woman is held without bail. She claims self defense.

L. V. Tribune
11-7-43

3 HELD AFTER LAUNDRY ROBBERY

A trio of men who had been picked up as suspicious persons, then released when their identification papers were found in good order, are again held in County Jail.

This time they are charged with the robbery of the City Laundry, Sixth and Fremont. They are William Shipp and his nephew, Leroy Ogle, and Bernard McKown.

A watchman had noticed a safe door open at the laundry at 4:20 a. m. Wednesday. Entrance had been gained by burglars through a boiler room roof, and exit through a side window.

In other burglary complaints filed before police, Lee Kennin, Madison near D street, said someone entered his tenthouse and stole \$60 and a sweater. Bernice Baird reported a fur jacket and dress taken from her home at 308 North First.

L. V. Tribune
11-7-43

Sunday, November 7, 1943

Four Airline Companies Clamoring for New Routes Over Las Vegas

Las Vegas, once shunned by airlines because it was "only a roadstop on the way to Los Angeles," now is the center of a strenuous battle between four national air transport companies all seeking new service to Las Vegas or extension of present service.

Because the need for additional service is declared to be so great, and because all four companies are clamoring for immediate decision, it appeared probable yesterday that preliminary hearings would be called very soon before an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Since the examiner's hearings are to be held only in Washington, rather than in Las Vegas and other cities involved in the proposed new lines, testimony of Las Vegas will largely be submitted by letter and by affidavits, with the big battle to follow later when the board itself hears the examiner's recommendations and arguments by attorneys of the four airlines.

Western Air Lines, Transcontinental & Western Air, United Air Lines and Continental Air Lines are the competing transport firms. Western and Continental appear to have the upper hand, or the strongest cases.

Continental is now flying from El Paso through Albuquerque to Denver, as well as from Denver to Kansas City. They seek a new line now from Denver through Las Vegas to Los Angeles.

Western Air Lines now operate from Los Angeles through Las Vegas to Salt Lake City, north to

Great Falls, Mont., then southeast to Denver. It is awaiting Washington's approval now of its purchase of the Inland Air Lines extending northeastward from Denver to Huron, S. D., on which it is now carrying only mail, no passengers.

Western's plan is to operate a new line from Denver southwest to Los Angeles, through Las Vegas, completing a circle route starting from California and touching Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and back to California.

Generally speaking, Transcontinental & Western Air covers a southern route across the United States from Los Angeles, and United Air Lines a north-central. Under their proposals, each would fly from Southern California eastward over Las Vegas.

Other companies have attacked the United Air Lines' proposal as tending to give it a monopoly of air transportation. The United now has a working arrangement with Western Air Lines by which Western passengers from California and Las Vegas, destined for the East, transfer at Salt Lake City to United planes.

If Western receives the official okay, to the exclusion of the other three, it is assumed Western will carry its own Eastern

L.V.R. Journal
11-1-43

Knife Assault Is Charged to Negro

A long-bladed knife carried by Harry Earskin, negro, led him into trouble and down the 13 steps leading to the Clark county jail early yesterday morning, according to the officer's report. Today an investigation is being conducted by officers on charges against him of assault with a deadly weapon.

Earskin and John McDowell, both negroes, rode in a cab driven by Dale Thompson of Las Vegas from Las Vegas to the Anderson camp last night, but upon arrival refused to pay, officers stated. When the driver demanded the pay, Earskin drew the knife, it was reported. However, two deputy sheriffs were standing nearby, and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Wagner ran over, kicked the knife from Earskin's hand, and placed the two non-paying passengers under arrest.

Deputy Sheriff Wagner reports that Earskin stated he was "carrying the knife for protection."

L. V. R. Journal
11-1-43

Boy and 2 Dogs Raise Hell With Fowl of Chief

A boy and his dog may be immortalized in song and poetry, but to Harry E. Miller, chief of police of Las Vegas, they are not only a pain in the neck but a blow to the pocketbook as well.

Miller, in his off moments as chief of police, indulges in his hobby of raising fowl at the old Rose Garden, on the Salt Lake highway near the North Las Vegas city limits. And he had a fine crop of chickens, pheasants, ducks, squab and other fowl.

This morning, an unnamed youth and his two dogs, got into the fowl pens and for several minutes had the time of their lives.

However, when the youngster was apprehended and his dogs corralled, there were 15 chickens, four pheasants, five ducks and six squab dead. The deaths resulted when the tot, about five or six years old, sicked his dogs on the fowl just to watch the feathers fly.

The youth was turned over to the juvenile authorities, Miller said, but the chief is wondering just where he can get a new supply of the rapidly vanishing fowl.

L.V.R. Journal
11-3-43

Three Held Here On Burglary Count

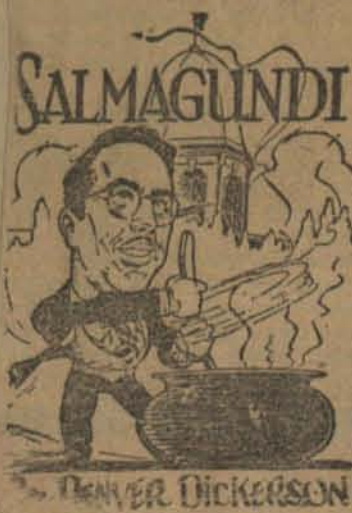
Three men were being held in the city jail today on suspicion of having burglarized the City Laundry last evening, police records show. The men are Leroy Ogle, William Shipp and Bernard McKown, recent arrivals here.

The officers said someone had entered the laundry building through the open boiler room roof and had gone to the office where they broke open the safe. The burglars used a blunt instrument to knock off the dial of the outer and inner door to gain entrance.

The burglars took a tin box from the safe and when they opened it and found it empty, fled.

The three men were picked up later as suspects and were being questioned by officers today.

L.V.R.J. 2/13/43



CARSON CITY, Feb. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McMullen will resign soon as heads of the Nevada state orphans home, Salmagundi learned authoritatively this week.

The McMullens assumed management of the orphanage on July 1 last year, climaxing a heated controversy that saw the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Sloan resign because of what they termed "political interference" on the part of Superintendent of Public Instruction Mildred Bray and Surveyor General Wayne McLeod, two members of the orphans home board. The third member, State Treasurer Dan Franks, supported the Sloans, although the entire board accepted their resignation at the end of June.

The relationship between the orphanage heads and the board has been amicable, and the decision of the McMullens to retire has been motivated by his failing health.

A bill is now in the assembly state institutions committee which places the control of the orphans home in the hands of the state board of relief, work-planning and pension control, a non-partisan agency appointed by the governor. Opinion among legislators in removing the institution from the present board seems to be divided, some believing that it should remain where it is, with the board located in Carson, and others holding that the policies and administration could best be handled by a board not directly connected with politics.

The position as superintendent and matron pays the couple \$3,000 a year and found.

With the forty-first Nevada state legislature now in full swing in Carson City, it might be of interest to take a quick backward glance at the life and times of the first Nevada Territorial legislature which convened October 1, 1861 to assume the huge task of providing a civil and criminal code for the new Nevada Territory.

History has failed to record whether this body contained any legislators sponsoring a thirty-day session in the interest of economy, but we do know that the law-makers adjourned in forty-nine days.

Bemoaning of Carson housing facilities, it seems, is an old established custom begun in 1861 when the Territorial legislature arrived in Carson City to discover there was no suitable building in which to meet.

According to Mark Twain, Abe Curry, founder of Carson, came forward and offered his large stone building located at Warm Springs, a few miles distant, rent free. This was later the Nevada state prison. Not to be lagging in true western hospitality, Curry not only furnished a fine stone building for legislative deliberations, but inaugurated a horse-railroad from town to the capital, and carried legislators gratis. With fine attention to detail, the public-spirited Curry supplied benches and covered the floors with clean sawdust, while the secretary of the Territorial legis-

L.V.R.J. 2/13/43

Clark County Drive to Start Soon For Red Cross War Relief Fund

The Clark County Red Cross war fund drive officially opens on Sunday, February 28, and runs throughout March with the county quota set at \$26,600. Contrary to the usual method this will be the only Red Cross drive for the year, and combines the usual membership drive with the war fund needs for 1943, according to Halley Stewart, Clark county drive chairman.

"The record-breaking size of the quota is a challenge to the citizens of Clark county," said Stewart, "and judging from the unusually keen response for volunteer workers, the goal will be met from three sources alone, the fund treasury has been started with \$115.00."

"Last year, the per capita contribution for Clark county was 86 cents as against \$1.08 for Washoe county. Not only in the spirit of friendly rivalry is it believed that Clark county will lead in per capita contributions, but this will be an essential factor if we are to reach our goal," the chairman stated.

Arrangements are now being made to open the drive with a gigantic parade, and there will be at least two bands. The business district will be decorated with flags and bunting, and all merchants have been asked to cooperate by having special Red Cross window displays and decorations. Following the parade, the usual Sunday rodeo at the Last Frontier will be dedicated to the Red Cross through the courtesy of R. E. Griffith, hotel owner, who will donate the entire rodeo proceeds to the war fund drive. Special tickets for the rodeo will be on sale at

downtown booths under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Partie, of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and her volunteer workers.

In addition to other special events being planned, a committee headed by Mrs. Roscoe Thomas is sponsoring a concert on March 3, in the War Memorial building, featuring Charles Wakefield Cadman and Marguerite Bitter in a two-piano recital. The entire proceeds from this outstanding event also will be donated to the Red Cross war fund.

The following chairmen and committee appointments have been made for the Las Vegas area:

Business district, Mesdames R. D. Balcom, Will Beckley, R. R. Russell, C. D. Breezer; Residential district, Mesdames H. M. Morse, Roger Foley, Wm. E. Ferron, C. F. De Armond, H. E. Cresman, Spencer Butterfield, M. E. Leavitt, Earl Honrath, Mina Stewart, R. F. Leland, D. C. Sutherland.

Publicity director, Al Riddle. Parade committee: R. R. Russell, chairman; sound equipment, Phil Cummings; flags and decorations, Gil Bolinder; Red Cross thermometer, T. W. Kaufman; gunnery school equipment and personnel, Lieutenant Deke Houlgate, public relations officer, and Howard Smith, Red Cross field director; Red Cross canteen, chairman, Mrs. Orleta Bennett; Gray ladies chairman, Mrs. G. W. Beard; sewing chairman, Mrs. Florence Nesbit. Special Events: Red Cross Sunday, Mrs. A. C. Grant; Red Cross rodeo, R. E. Griffith, Last Frontier Hotel; Concert of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Marguerite Bitter, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

Window decorations, Mike Gordon; poster distribution, Al Adams and Eulon Mendenhall; women's clubs, Mrs. Le Roy Whipple; supply assembly, Mesdames R. A. Kane, and J. L. Duncan; city employees, Mrs. Grace Bowman; county employees, W.

B. Mundy; downtown booths, Mrs. F. C. Partie, captain, Red Cross motor corps; hotel booths, Mesdames C. R. "Pat" Clark, and H. D. Farrow; schools, Miss Maude Frazier; labor, Frank Harris, president central labor council; Union Pacific, Mrs. J. C. Wright; treasurer, Harry Manente; Red Cross, chapter chairman, the Rev. Ford L. Gilbert, and executive secretary, Mrs. Katherine C. Edwards.

L.V.R.J. 2/15/43

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

The food shortage has mystified me for many months. I have never been able to figure why it was that with the same number of people to feed, we should be short. People eat whether in the army or civilian life. The amount of food, I reasoned, should add up to about the same, for the tremendous waste in individual feeding should be cut down materially through the mass feeding of the army.

I have just discovered the hole in that theory. It is so simple I should have figured it out, I suppose, but it never dawned until now. The fact is, the income of the lower one-third of our workers of this country has increased tremendously during the past two years—workers who formerly were underfed. Now they're buying food in quantities, greatly increasing the total demand.

That's the main reason for the shortage, although indiscriminate drafting of farm labor has been a contributing cause. The fact is we are not now producing enough food in this country to take care of the 1943 demands of our own people WITHOUT an army and navy to feed and allies to supply.

This means—and I repeat from previously—that there's a day of reckoning just around the corner on this food business, and that you, I, and all the rest of us will have to alter our eating habits to meet actualities. We'll have no choice.

I've suggested this before—stress it again because, if you're not prepared, you're likely to suffer. The Mormon Church, which makes it part of its business to KNOW trends and prepare its people for them, is insisting that all become self-sustaining through home gardens, poultry and even cows, if possible. This, their leaders urge, will meet not only the present situation, but the one AFTER the war, when we'll be called upon to feed the world for an indefinite period.

We'll be into the shortage in another month. Canned goods will then be on the ration list. They'll be followed by meats, cheese, butter, fats, oils and other commodities, probably in April. In order to make what's available do, it will be necessary to give more consideration to diets, balanced meals and vitamins.

There'll be a general leveling of eating habits. The once-poorer group will have better

War Production Increases During 1942

(Continued from page 48)

livered to the Army as early as 1939, now number more than 200,000 with the armed forces. Other Chrysler war products include Martin B-26 bomber fuselage sections and wings by DeSoto, aircraft landing gears by Plymouth, Navy pontoons, air raid sirens, field kitchens and marine engines.

Ford's complete list of war products revealed that the company is manufacturing turbo-superchargers for bombing planes. Ford also is operating its own armor plate mill to produce steel for tanks and planes. The new

aluminum and magnesium foundries, providing parts for aircraft engines and B-24 bombers, both built by Ford, also are in production. Ford engineers simplified the 75-mm. gun mount for the M-4 tank which the company is making. Previously composed of 27 fabricated parts, the gun mount has been reduced to three forgings. Other Ford products include jeeps, transport gliders, low silhouette Army trucks, tank, truck and jeep engines, and laminated glass for combat vehicles. The Defense Plant Corp. recently

authorized more than \$6 million in additional expenditures for Ford plants and equipment. A new contract for facilities in Michigan in excess of \$1 million was approved, together with more than \$5 million for machinery and equipment in Ford plants in Michigan, New York and Ohio. DPC commitments with Ford now exceed \$89 million.

Chrysler's production of M-4 tanks hit a new peak Dec. 28 when the tank arsenal turned out almost twice as many tanks as any previous day. December's total was several hundred tanks ahead of any previous month. Chrysler output of 40-mm. Bofors anti-aircraft guns, small caliber ammunition, marine tractors, gyro-compasses, tank engines and fire fighting equipment also hit new highs in December. Manufacture of Bofors guns exceeded the best previous month by 18 per cent. Production of Sperry gyro-compasses was in three figures. Chrysler multi-tank engine production which began in May, was almost double the best previous month. Fire fighting units assembled have now passed the 10,000-mark. Dodge trucks, which were de-

L.V.R.J. 2/16/43

Americans May Have To Pull In Belts This Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—Americans may have to pull in their belts to depression-era size this year, but government officials believe that "reasonably adequate diets" can be maintained by strict rationing and economical use of supplies.

The agriculture department, in its first 1943 survey of the national food situation, said that the most severe pinch on many foods is yet to come. It added that despite record production in 1942, the food situation now is considerably less favorable than a year ago.

Even if all the production goals for 1943 are met, the department said, they will not "guarantee a sufficient food supply to satisfy the abnormal civilian demand." It pointed out the uncertainty of the weather, which last year was the most favorable in history.

Military and lend-lease needs will be about double those of last year, taking one-fourth of the total food production and as high as 50 and 60 per cent of some of the scarce food.

"On the basis of present estimates," the department said, "it appears that the per capita civilian supplies of grains, (except rice), poultry, fats and oils (excluding butter), fluid milk, and potatoes will be above 1942.

"The per capita civilian supply of meats, eggs, fresh fruits, dry beans and peas will be about the same or slightly lower than in 1942.

"The per capita civilian supply of fish, cheese, butter, condensed and evaporated milk, canned goods, rice, fresh vegetables, sugar, coffee and cocoa will be lower than in 1942 and some of these supplies may even fall below the pre-war level."

L.V.R.J. 2/16/43

What's Behind It?

Every newspaper and radio station in the country has been perfectly willing to comply with wartime censorship regulations.

No American wants to give military information to the enemy, whether it involves weather forecasts or movements of troops.

But censorship of opinion is something else. Attempts of high-ranking War Department officials to remove certain independent news commentators from the air, most certainly moves over the borderline to censorship of opinion.

A week ago last Sunday night, top executives of the Blue Network and NBC rigidly censored the script of Drew Pearson, who writes the Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Columnist Walter Winchell, both of whom are Review-Journal contributors. Pearson was not permitted to comment on the fact that Senators Wheeler and Nye opposed the impending trial of 33 reputed seditious conspirators, although their opposition is a matter of public record and had appeared in most American newspapers.

War Department brass hats would never dare censor newspapers in this manner—for several reasons. One is that newspapers are always ready to fight for freedom of the press. Another is that radio chains represent "big money" ever inclined to be timid.

Another, perhaps more important, is that the government, through control of air waves and kilocycles, holds the power of life and death over radio. Wheeler, for instance, is chairman of the senate committee which handles radio legislation.

Freedom of the air is just as important as freedom of individuals to express their opinion on a street-corner, for if one can be suppressed, so can the other.

Because radio is too interested in profit to defend that right does not render the attack upon it any the less vicious or dangerous.

Winchell indicated the matter has been cleared up and there will be no further censorship of this type. Because of the set-up, however, we are moved to suggest it has been cleared up UNTIL THE NEXT TIME.

There's too much evidence that there are those in high places in Washington who are deliberately attempting to popularize the radio at the expense of the newspapers, that having once done so, they'll be in a position to control public thought as Hitler controlled it in Germany.

If the newspapers could be destroyed through rationing of paper, mats, ink and other NECESSITIES to publication, and the people educated to take their news, opinion, and thought from CONTROLLED radio, just where would THIS democracy be?

L.V.R.J.
2/16/43

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L.V.R.J.
2/17/43

Point Food Rationing System Outlined By Federal Government

Registration For Ration Books To Start February 22

Instruction Courses To Be Given To Registrars

Registration for war ration book number two which will provide for purchase of canned goods under regulations of the office of price administration will be held in Las Vegas from February 22 to 27 inclusive. It was announced here today by local officials.

The War Memorial building will be used for the registration of all residents in the Las Vegas area. The hours will be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily during the registration period.

Next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, all high leaders and volunteer workers who plan to assist in the registration will meet at the Memorial building for a course of instruction. According to Mrs. Charles Kistie, chief block leader, only those who take the instruction will be able to assist.

Dr. Crider stated, "Block leaders" are not detectives and should not ask how much canned goods a house wife has on hand. Block leaders should point out the necessity for a consumer declaration slip to be filled out prior to the registration of an applicant.

Dr. Crider pointed out that people who have purchased in the past and have large supplies on hand merely "go in back" for ration points and will be placed on the same rationing quota as other people. The only difference is that their goods on hand will represent points already spent, while people who do not have such stores will have points to spend now.

Each consumer's declaration must include this information: 1. The name of each person in family holding war ration book No. 1.

2. The number of pounds of coffee owned on November 26, 1942, minus one pound for each person in family 14 years old or over.

WHY CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SOUPS ARE RATIONED

Every week we are sending shiploads of canned goods to feed our fighting men and our fighting allies in Africa, Britain, and the Pacific Islands. We want one that they get all the food they need.

We at home will share all that is left. Point Rationing will be used to guarantee you and everyone a fair share of America's supply of canned and processed fruits and vegetables, soups and juices.

HOW they are rationed

1. Every eligible man, woman, child, and baby in the United States is being given War Ration Book Two. (This book will not be used for sugar or coffee.)



2. The BLUE stamps are for any kind of Canned or Bottled Fruits and Vegetables, Canned or Bottled Juices and Soups, Frozen Fruits and Vegetables, Dried Fruits.

3. The stamps in this book are POINT stamps. The NUMBER on each stamp shows you how many POINTS that stamp is worth.



4. The LETTERS show you WHEN to use the stamps. The year will be divided into rationing periods. You can use all BLUE stamps marked A, B, and C in the first rationing period.



ONLY BLUE A, B, and C STAMPS CAN BE USED IN 1st PERIOD

5. You must use the BLUE stamps when you buy ANY KIND of the rationed processed foods. See the official list, showing every kind of rationed processed food, at your grocers. Different kinds of these foods will take different numbers of points. For example, a can of beans may take a different number of points from a can of peas.



6. Of course, the more of anything you buy the more points it will take. For example, a large can of peas takes more points than a small can.

7. The Government will set the points for each kind and size and send out an Official Table of Point Values which your grocer must put up where you can see it. The Government will keep careful watch of the supply of these processed foods and make changes in point values from time to time, probably not often, than once a month. The Government will announce these changes when it makes them and they will be put up in the stores.

8. The number of points for each kind of processed food will be THE SAME in ALL STORES and in all parts of the country.



WATCH THE OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES

L.V.R.J.
2/17/43

Mrs. R. M. Fullerton, captain of the American Red Cross Victory Motor corps at 3331 Terevita, announces that the evening classes formerly held on Friday will now be held every Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p. m. in the Red Cross room of the Terevita apartments, corner of Atlantic and Pacific.

First aid instruction by Mrs. W. T. Voss will be followed at 9 p. m. by military drill and other required training under the instruction of Sergeant Hawley and Medication of Camp William.

John Wittwer, Clark county extension agent, is demonstrating local garden soil preparation, fertilizing and planting three rows of vegetables.

Use Your OLD Ration Book for SUGAR and COFFEE

HOW TO USE YOUR NEW RATION BOOK

TO BUY CANNED OR BOTTLED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, SOUPS, AND JUICES;

FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES; DRIED FRUITS

1. The Government has set the day when this rationing will start. On or after that day, take your War Ration Book Two with you when you go to buy any kind of these processed foods.

14 POINTS



YOU GIVE MANY POINTS FOR SUGAR FOODS!

8 POINTS



YOU GIVE LESS POINTS FOR FOODS THAT ARE NOT SO SCARCE

2. Before you buy, find out how many points to give for the kind of processed foods you want. Prices do not set the points. The Government will set different points for each kind and size no matter what the price. Your grocer will put up the official list of points where you can see it. It will also be in the newspapers. The points will not change just because the prices do.

3. When you buy, take the right amount of blue stamps out of the book. Do this in front of your grocer or delivery man and hand them to him. The grocer must collect a ration stamp, or stamps, for all the rationed processed foods he sells. Every rationed processed food will take points as well as money.

SHOW YOUR BOOK PLEASE



4. Do not use more stamps than you need to make up the right amount. For example, if the food you buy calls for 13 points if it is better to use out one 10-point and a 3-point stamp than two 5-point stamps and a 3- and a 1-point stamp. Save your smaller point stamps for low-point foods. You can take the stamps from more than one book belonging to your household if you need to.

8 → 18

5 → 16

13 Points

5. Every person in your household, including children of any age, has a total of 48 points to use for all those processed foods for one ration period. This means that you may use ALL the blue stamps marked A, B, and C from all the books during the first period. You may use as many of the blue A, B, and C stamps as you wish at one time. When they are used up you will not be able to buy any more of those processed foods till the next stamps are good. The Government will announce the date when the next stamps are good.



IMPORTANT

You must use ALL the books of the household to buy processed foods for the household. Anyone who wish can take the ration books to the store to do the buying for you or your household.



A FAIR SHARE FOR ALL

We cannot afford to waste food or give some people more than their fair share. . . . That is why canned fruits and vegetables are rationed and that is why meat is going to be rationed. Rationing of some foods is the best and fairest way to be sure that every American gets enough to eat.

OFFA Form No. 10-10-42

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family, or for other persons or persons for whom I am acting when War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board.

That the names of each person and member of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below:

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving allowances in kind or acting in separate houses under an officer's command.

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made:

That the following inventory statements are true and include all individual foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 26, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age is stated on War Ration Book One 6 18 years or older.

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age is stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced), canned vegetables, canned fruit and vegetable juices, canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relishes, pickles, jellies, and preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, and soups, or frozen-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (ounce size or larger) of "commercially packed" fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

5. The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

First Name

Number

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTES—Attach in (A) of the United States Official Civil Control Form a receipt of coffee, records to a maximum of 10 copies (maximum 100,000 copies), or both, in each case a true statement as represented by the true name within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the Government.

Signature of applicant as authorized hereby

Address

City, State, and Zip

L.V.R.J.
2/17/43

"Consumer Declaration" Details Are Outlined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—Housewives were asked today to clip a copy of the "consumer declaration" form from their local newspapers and have it filled out before registering next week for war ration book No. 2.

OPA officials said such procedure would speed up distribution of the new books. The "consumer declaration" is the form in which housewives must declare their excess stocks of coffee and canned foods, a preliminary to receiving the new ration book, which will be used for rationing processed goods and meat.

Every man, woman and child in entitled to one of the new ration books, but only one "consumer declaration" form is necessary to run a family. One adult member may register for the family.

Each consumer's declaration must include this information: 1. The name of each person in family holding war ration book No. 1.

2. The number of pounds of coffee owned on November 26, 1942, minus one pound for each person in family 14 years old or over.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (6-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus five for each person regardless of age.

L. V. Tribune
10-24-43

He Lived Alone--Alone, Unwept, Old Prospector Goes to Lonely Grave

All his life George L. Martin prospected in the great desert, alone. He was 63 years old when death came to him in General Hospital after a heart attack.

Just as he had lived alone, last Monday George Martin went alone to his last resting place in Woodlawn Cemetery.

There were no kinfolk, no friends, no mourners. Rev. Harold Broughton, pastor of First Methodist Church, spoke the words of committal as the casket, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, was lowered into the grave.

Telegrams from the Palm Funeral Home to Searchlight, where Mr. Martin had spent the last five years of his life, went unanswered. No relatives could be found.

Nor did anyone in Las Vegas, apparently, know the grizzled old prospector.

L.V.R. Journal
10-25-43

Hotel Frontier Will Observe Its First Anniversary

Hotel Last Frontier, "The Early West in Modern Splendor" celebrates its first birthday on Friday, October 29, with a gala birthday party, parade and gigantic birthday cake.

The past year at the hotel is marked by outstanding achievements of unusual attractions, including rodeos, prize fights, fashion shows, the "\$5,000 fishathon" and top entertainment in the Ramona Room by famed stars and name-bands featuring such stars as Ethel Shutta, the Yacht Club Boys, the Radio Rogues, and the orchestras of Gus Martel, Ronnie Kemper, Emil Coleman and Charley Kaley.

Combining their entertainment attractions with a victory program of war-winning activities, Owner R. E. Griffith has a record of accomplishments shared by executives Bill Moore and Bill Walshe, and Show-Producer Maxine Lewis, outstanding events were the victory bond barbecue party of the third war bond drive, one of the biggest civic events ever sponsored by an individual organization in Las Vegas; the bond banquet for the second bond drive; and the fulfillment of their pledge to entertain 5,000 soldiers the first year, with more than 20,000 army boys being entertained by floor shows from the Ramona Room given at the gunnery school, honorary weekly dinners for the 10 top gunners, and being host to soldiers at rodeos, prize fights, special parties and Helldorado events.

The acquisition of Mt. Charleston Park lodge, later to be developed into a veritable "Swiss Alps of the Desert," and the purchase of the Livingston and Warm Springs ranches to supply produce for all the Hotel Last Frontier enterprises, has become a part of the expansion plan even in the first year.

The gala first year anniversary party on Friday night, will be preceded by a parade of western equipment and riders, and fittingly climaxed with the ceremonial cutting of the elaborate five-tier birthday cake in the Ramona Room.

L.V.R. Journal
10-29-43

When Vegas Went Over Top in War Loan



The second war bond drive gave the Hotel Last Frontier an opportunity to aid in sending the Las Vegas area over the top. Above is shown a scene taken at the banquet and shows R. E. Griffith, owner of the hotel. George, midget actor who was at the hotel on a show at the time, and, behind George, Cyril Wengert, director of the drive.

L.V.R. Journal
10-27-43

Sheriff's Car Is Damaged in Crash

An accident involving a suspected drunken driver, who ran into one of the sheriff's cars, occurred at 11:20 last night on the Boulder highway, ten miles east of Las Vegas. Robert Hayner of Anderson's camp, was driving a 1935 Ford sedan traveling east on the wrong side of the road, when he hit the left front fender of the 1942 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Deputy Sheriff Elmer Wagner, who was traveling west.

When Hayner failed to stop, Wagner turned around and caught up with him one-half mile up the road and put him under arrest. Officers said Hayner was intoxicated.

Vol. 1, No. 31

Las Vegas, Nevada, Sunday, October 31, 1943

Clark County Now 'Greatest Mining Camp in Nevada,' Passes Reno in Population!

Las Vegas yesterday had these pontifications from Prof. Jay Carpenter, longtime head of the Nevada state bureau of mines:

Mining is the greatest industry in the state.

Las Vegas is the greatest mining camp in the state.

Las Vegas and Clark County have now passed Reno and Washoe County in population, with 49,000, or more than the entire state's population in 1900.

After the war Las Vegas and Clark County will either go forward as result of successful competition of the B.M.I. with Eastern magnesium firms, or will "revert to another deserted Goldfield."

Nevada has a forward-looking governor who sometime may become its United States Senator.

Professor Carpenter, Nevada's No. 1 man in mining, is here for a two-week inspection of Clark County's magnesium, manganese and other mining interests, and, as he has done since 1925, is making his headquarters at the National Hotel. He was a speaker Tuesday before the Chamber of Commerce.

When he first came to Las Vegas, he told the chamber, the city was solely a railroad town. Now, he said, while the railroad is still an important factor, the bulk of the county's business is centered about mining, directly or indirectly.

Las Vegas once was only a way stop on the way to California, he added, but now it and Clark County boast 49,000 of the state's 139,000 population. That great increase he attributed to mining and to the benefits of Basic Magnesium, Inc., the United States Lime Producing Corporation at Sloan, Manganese Ores and to lesser mining developments.

Five thousand of Clark County's citizens are actually employed in mining, he explained. There is an average of at least one other person, a wife or a mother or a child, in the miner's family, bringing the

actual mine population to 10,000.

Utah state records show, Professor Carpenter said, that for every one person in mining three others were required for furnishing housing, food and amusements, or in this case 30,000. Thus he estimated the population dependent upon mining in Clark County to be 49,000 of the county's 49,000.

"That figure is not far off," he insisted, "because before Basic Magnesium and other mining firms came here the population was just over 8000." (Continued on page 17)

L. V. Tribune
10-31-43

STARS, CAMERA MEN ARRIVE FOR LAS VEGAS FILM

Hollywood stars yesterday arrived in Las Vegas for the filming of outdoor shots of a Paramount movie featuring the Las Vegas frontier and casino setting.

Jack Haley was first to arrive, at noon, and registered at El Rancho Vegas. Mary Beth Hughes is at the Last Frontier, as is Arline Judge. Doc Merman, director of the picture, is at the Rancho Vegas, as is also Maury Folladare, publicity representative of Paramount.

Forty cameramen and other employees yesterday were registered at various other hotels in the city.

Outdoor shooting is scheduled for 11 a.m. at City Park. Mr. Folladare said last night, with race scenes and others billed for the day and general shooting of a rodeo and barbecue throughout the week.

L. V. Tribune
10-31-43

World War-Torn Because Christ's Seeds of Peace Not Sown, Churchman Says

The world is in its present turmoil because the seeds of peace which the Master left to his Disciples had not been sown in fertile ground, Bryan Bunker, church leader and Las Vegas businessman, told the Kiwanis Club at their Wednesday noon dinner at the Sal Sagev Hotel.

Mr. Bunker quoted from the Book of John the words of Christ: "Peace I leave with thee." He meant by that, Mr. Bunker explained, that the "seeds of peace should be properly sowed and cultivated." Had they been so sowed in fertile ground, the Biblical promise of "abundant life" would have been fulfilled, he said.

Mr. Bunker, president of the Moapa Stake of the Latter Day Saints, had chosen for his subject "The Problems of Peace After the War."

"There should be as much preparation to solve a lasting peace as there was preparation in arranging the war," he said in explaining the ideologies of the various nations.

If there is not this preparation, he said, "fear, hate and misunderstanding will sit at the peace table just as they did the last time."

"The nations should rely at the peace table on wisdom and good judgment rather than irritated feelings, and they should think honestly and squarely."

Udell Call was program chairman of the day for the Kiwanians.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Golf clubs and bag. Windsor 5 club set, \$40.00. 522 East Stewart St.

L.V.R. Journal
11-5-43

Marriages Drop 10,000 in Vegas In Ten Months

War may have made Cupid a busy little bowman in some communities, but the change in the California marriage laws at the last session of the legislature of the "Golden State" has made his marksmanship miss in Las Vegas.

This state of affairs was revealed today in the office of Clark County Clerk Lloyd S. Payne, where marriage licenses are issued. For the first 10 months of 1943, the total number of licenses issued is 7,501, compared to 17,628 for the same period in 1942.

The difference of 10,000 is attributed to the repeal of the "gin law" in California, which required a wait of three days between the filing of an application and the issuance of a marriage license in that state. Previously thousands of Californians chose to be married in Las Vegas. The restrictions on gasoline and tires during the war era has prevented many couples from making the trip to southern Nevada for their wedding and honeymoon.

In 1942 the month of January brought the greatest number of marriage licenses here, with a total of 2110. This year the greatest number was in April with a total of 854.

Cupid's business was in reverse in Las Vegas as divorces increased while marriages decreased. From January through October, 1943, the total number of divorce cases filed is 2488, while for the same period last year the total was 1967. County Clerk Payne's records show.

Sunday, October 31, 1943

(Continued from page 1)

Clark County Greatest Mine Camp in State

"You do not see the smokestacks, nor hear the whistles," he said to Las Vegas, "but mining is still the greatest industry, Clark County is the largest mining camp in Nevada, and the rest of the state is now beginning to realize it."

In 1900 Nevada had but 45,000 population. The state had seen many booms from the early days of Virginia City, then Tonopah and Goldfield. Depressions came and mines closed. Then the Boulder-Dam brought new life to Nevada, followed by magnesium and other developments with the war. Clark County is now the state's boom area, he said.

Las Vegas faces a difficult future, however, the state official warned. The city and county will go either forward after the war, sparked by the B.M.I., or it will go backward until eventually it becomes another mining ghost settlement. "Take a ride through Goldfield one of these days and see what may happen," Professor Carpenter warned.

The city and county's hope for a bright future, he said, lies in influence to be brought on the Defense Plant Corporation, a governmental agency, to permit B.M.I. to economize its operations now so that after the war it will be able to compete successfully with large Eastern firms.

Reversing the adage, he said the county "in wartime should prepare for peace."

In postwar planning Nevada's congressional delegation drew a pat on its back by Professor Carpenter, who has been a perennial arguer before congressional committees in Washington for aid in developing the state's mining industry. He praised senators and congressman for organizing other mining-states' representatives into a mine bloc.

Governor E. P. Carville came in for much praise for his postwar planning commission. "Nevada has a very forward-looking governor," he said.

"He has been active in governors' conferences, and the governors have been insisting upon protection of states' rights."

Then he added a note that may have been prophetic:

"You know the governors have a great deal of influence because they are close to their people and speak for their states. And governors have often been the ones to get the 'taxes' money given to Nevada because Boulder Dam was federal and paid no state tax, ought to go to the county and 20 per cent to the state.

Now the money goes 80 per cent to the state, 20 to Clark County.

L.V.R.J.
2/17/43

The Big Battle Of the War

Don't be surprised if it develops that the greatest battle of the war to date turns out to be none of those now raging on the many fronts in foreign lands where American troops are fighting their hearts out against the enemy, but on Capitol Hill where American congressmen and senators are playing Don Quixote with the pay-as-you-go tax bill.

We may lose a battle in the Solomons, get set back on our heels in Tunisia, or drop an air engagement over Germany, but we'll come back stronger than ever to drive through to eventual victory.

But if our friends in Washington keep jousting with windmills until after March 15, they're quite likely to discover that in two months they've created more confusion, disunity, and downright fury at leadership, than they can patch up in two years.

They were faced with the simple reality that the tax bill passed last October contemplated an impossibility—payment of vastly increased taxes on 1942 income during the year 1943. Millions who never paid income taxes before were brought into the scope of the bill and were expected to have saved enough out of '42 income to pay off the debt. And those millions didn't perform the way congress anticipated.

Other millions who had paid taxes before, were faced with (for them) unheard of rates and most of them had NOT made proper provision for meeting the new levy.

Along came a man named Ruml with a plan for forgetting 1942 taxes and paying out at the same rates on 1943 income. With a very simple formula, we'd be on a pay-as-you-go basis taking a certain percentage of each month's income for federal war taxes.

The treasury department, which didn't think up the Ruml plan, voiced opposition and came up with the magic, sure-fire argument which has worked so well the last ten years, that the plan would help the rich—that the rich would benefit most.

There's no argument on that score. Those called upon to pay big taxes will be helped the most (in dollars) by any alteration of the new tax bill, but the proportion is the same. The argument is assinine in the extreme—it's a class argument pure and simple.

Just as ridiculous, if it weren't so tragic, is the proposal of a Michigan member of the house ways and means committee to hold the rich in the straight-jacket and then force the worker in by drafting him onto a defense job and deducting DOUBLE taxes from his paycheck.

It's easy for congressmen and senators who are GUARANTEED \$10,000 a year as long as they're in office, to tell the average individual how he ought to be able to pay last year's taxes out of this year's income but it has ceased to be practical. The whole bunch on Capitol Hill seem to have suddenly lost their reason—lost their power to analyze things rationally.

The way things stand now everybody will have to file an income tax return and pay the first installment on 1942 taxes out of whatever money they have on hand. If they haven't any, they'll have to borrow or default.

The way things stand, we predict a generally chaotic state in which millions of sincere, patriotic Americans will rebel against a set-up they won't be able to meet. And that chaos will affect every sphere of war activity in this country.

The Ruml plan may favor the rich, but we're of the opinion even that, anathema though it be to some of the bright young men of the treasury department, is preferable to what's going to happen if there's a popular revolt NOT against payment of taxes but against the doubling-up business congress, through its own vacillation, has made almost a dead certainty now.

There's no need for the extended hearings, expert witnesses, etc., now on parade in Washington—all that happened last fall. The present has all the ear-marks of the big stall—the smoke-screen.

Had the new congress been of a mood to do anything at all, it could have acted within the first month. It hasn't and we're in a mess. Unless there's some heroic work done in the next week or two, there'll be an internal crisis in March, just when the big crisis on the war fronts is developing.

It's tragic, but true. And a bunch of fiddling congressmen are responsible.

L.V.R.J.
2/17/43

Governor Signs Application For Japs At Moapa

CARSON CITY, Feb. 17—(UP)—Governor E. P. Carville has signed, with reservations, an application to the war relocation administration which would permit the importation of approximately 100 Japanese evacuees into Moapa Valley to aid in planting tomato crops.

The reservation which the governor signed called attention to the fact that the "state has only one paid state policeman available for all matters of law enforcement," and the chief executive "under the circumstances" feels he "cannot promise full supervision and protection of the evacuees on the part of the state" as demanded by the federal government.

Governor Carville stated in his letter that he believed protection of the state's people, resources and defense plants against sabotage is of paramount importance to protection of the evacuees.

The war relocation administration before permitting evacuees to be brought into any area for work has insisted on a pledge not only by city and county officials of the area where the Japanese are to be used, but by the chief executive, to the effect the state's "entire resources" would be available at all times for the protection of the men and women who were evacuated from Pacific coastal areas.

Moapa Valley ranchers in letters and telegrams to the Governor had urged his approval to the plan to bring the Japanese into Nevada. The ranchers pointed out the shortage of labor in their area is so acute the planting of seeds which furnish plants for 10,000 acres of tomatoes in California, Utah, Colorado, and Nebraska would have to be abandoned unless the Japanese are imported.

L.V.R.J.
2/18/43

2 Meatless Days In Clark County Announced Today

The meat situation in Clark County is much worse now than at any time previously, and beginning tomorrow E. L. Josephson, senior price officer for Clark and Lincoln counties, has asked for observance of meatless Fridays and Tuesdays until the problem is met.

Josephson said today that the meatless days will be discontinued as soon as the shortage has been met, and he expects that to come with rationing of meat about the first of April.

Josephson announced that he has the cooperation of local merchants, restaurants, hotel owners, meat handlers, unions and many prominent citizens in helping to alleviate the serious shortage by declaring each Tuesday and Friday as meatless days.

Boulder City, Anderson's Camp, P. J. Walker company, and Basic commissary all have pledged their support to the plan, he stated. No meat will be served in any of these places on meatless days.

Josephson suggested substitutes which may be used in restaurants, boarding houses and private homes on the meatless days as follows: Tongue, brains, ox-tail, liver, kidney, heart, sweetbread, fish, poultry, turkey, cheese dishes, and other foods which will form a well balanced diet.

"Basic Strip" Tavern, Game Men Warned

"The best interests of the war and Basic Magnesium, Inc., would be served if all taverns between Las Vegas and Boulder City were closed up," said F. O. Case, general manager of BMI. "Any place selling liquor to soldiers after midnight will go out of bounds for all time," said Major Wm. W. Lovett, Jr., executive officer of the Las Vegas army air field.

"I am strictly in accord with BMI and the army. If they request the revocation of licenses between here and Boulder City, there is a good chance it could be done," said Chairman James H. Down, Sr., of the Clark county commission.

"The Central Labor Council's investment is in manpower. There are not enough men now to supply the BMI plant. We are having to take men who are not physically fit and put them into jobs," said Ragnald Fyhen, secretary of the council.

Proposed Hour Change

These were significant statements made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of tavern owners along the "Basic Strip" between the Las Vegas city limits and Boulder City, who gathered to discuss possibilities of changing the closing hours. They proposed to extend the hours for bars from midnight to 2 a. m., when the gaming now ends. After these and other related facts were pointed out to the representatives of the taverns, they tabled the matter and adjourned "for the duration."

"Doc" Ladd of the Dunes was selected as chairman and outlined the purpose of the meeting and stated that representatives of the army and BMI had been invited to attend in order to express their views. He said a lot of the operators in the county have been "hard hit," and that an additional two hours of serving drinks to their customers along with the gambling would give the county operators "the same chance at them as those in the city."

Major Lovett stated that the army regulations prescribe that no military personnel may drink after midnight and that places that serve drinks to men in uniform after that hour would be out of bounds for military personnel for all time.

Case stated that he disliked being put into a position where he should tell any group of men what to do or not to do and felt that the people should decide such things for themselves, "but this is war." Referring to absenteeism at the BMI plant, he stated that on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights between 350 and 500 men out of 8,000 fail to report for their jobs. This number included the construction force at the plant, he said. He pointed to the greater importance of keeping the plant in operation than in its construction.

Advices No Change

"I think it would be a great mistake to change the hours the taverns are open, unless they are reduced," Case said. "I am perfectly happy to remain in operation as we are. We feel the army is doing us a favor to let us stay open at all under the present war circumstances."

Guernsey Frazer, assistant to the general manager of BMI, pointed out that the voluntary closing agreement was worked out several months ago under threat of the war manpower commission to close the whole area unless measures were taken to improve conditions here. He asked whether the extension of the bar closing for two hours would jeopardize the entire gambling and liquor business in this area.

Ladd replied that it was his understanding that the closing agreement was reached on the basis of the "construction of the BMI plant," and now that the work is complete that a revised

plan might be adopted.

Opinion Expressed

Walter Butterly of the Red Rooster, south of Las Vegas on highway 91, stated that small places such as his "never got a play until after 10 p. m." and if they could extend the serving hours on liquor their business would be benefited.

Lou Mason stated that he had just returned from a tour of the state and found Las Vegas to be the only community in the state which had a closing hour.

Asked by Ladd if he believed the extra two hours would be a definite threat to the manpower problem at BMI, Case replied, "The operation of the plant is more important than its construction. The plant must run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If the cells stand six hours, they would be down for six months. We now have to spread our manpower around to keep going."

Frank Dio Dato, who operates a tavern south of Las Vegas on highway 91, expressed the opinion that more absenteeism resulted from bottle drinking than from drinks served at the bar.

A spokesman for Mrs. Jimmie Jones, one of the owners of the Green Shack, stated that it was economically necessary to keep her place open longer than is permitted under the present arrangements. He added that he had never seen a bartender serve a drink to an intoxicated person in this area.

What Is Essential?

Chairman Down of the county commissioners said, "The whole thing is a matter of essentials and non-essentials. I don't see why you expect the army to come to you and ask you to close. Your business as traffickers in liquor and the things that go with it are absolutely non-essential. The army and Basic are essential, and manpower is essential. Any elements in this area that do not contribute to them are activities which should be quelled. If we are to win this war, we must all put our shoulders to the wheel."

"You have in your minds that if you stay open two more hours you can make more money. You are not thinking about the war effort or of the law enforcement problem caused in this county. It is just the almighty dollar you are thinking about. That is unfortunate when we are up against the war. If a portion of the population strives continually, irrespective of the war, just for the almighty dollar, what do you think this country will come to?"

"Nevada is a liberal state, and we are glad that it is. But it does not justify some people's taking advantage of liberality. It is planned in order that people can go along in contentment and ease without restriction of law," Down stated.

To Aid BMI, Army

He added that the army and BMI come first and whatever measures are necessary to promote their welfare, even to the "revocation of licenses between here and Boulder City," have a good chance of being done.

"BMI and the army are a wonderful asset to Clark county. I am sure that the people in the Moapa and Virgin valleys had received the closing order 'joyously.' He added that he would stand behind the other two commissioners in their appraisal of the situation in this area.

Case explained that the investment at BMI before the job is done will be \$150,000,000, which is "your money and mine."

"I think you want to keep this plant after the war. The record

Fall in Ditch Is Cause of Suit

A civil suit in which damages of \$12,000 are sought has been filed in Clark county district court by Harry A. Stelley against the McNeil Construction company.

Stelley claims that at 6 o'clock on the night of January 15, 1943, while he was employed by the Basic Magnesium, Inc., he was walking from the BMI administration building across an open lot used for parking cars and fell into an open and unguarded ditch excavated by the McNeil company. He charges in the complaint that the company failed to erect a barrier or safeguard or to mark the excavation with lights.

As a result of his fall, the complaint states, he "suffered a double bilateral hernia, contusions and bruises, and severe nervous and mental shock." He then had to undergo two operations, costing \$418.75 and lost 17 weeks of employment, totaling \$1815.06, the papers on file show. As a result he asks damages of \$12,000. Louis Wiener, Jr., and Harvey Dickerson are attorneys for the plaintiff in the case.

WOMAN IS BEATEN

Miss Katherine Clark, reported to have been beaten about the face and body with a black jack, is being treated at the Basic Hospital today, and George Seubert, alleged assailant, is being held in the Clark county jail.

According to the officers' report, Seubert will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon. In addition to beating the young woman, Seubert is reported to have broken up a radio and vanity dresser in an apartment at Basic.

FINED \$25 HERE

Charged with assault and battery, George Seubert pleaded guilty in Las Vegas justice court yesterday and was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Paul O'Malley. Officers investigating the case reported that Seubert had struck Miss Katherine Clark with a black jack, injuring her about the face and body. In court yesterday she denied that he had struck her with the weapon and stated they both were drinking when he hit her with his fist. District Attorney V. Gray Gubler appeared for the state in the case. The altercation took place in an apartment at Basic.

made during the war will decide partially what will happen after. That investment is made for Wright Field, of the army air corps, through Defense Plants Corporation. The Anaconda Copper company is only managing the job. It is army money which has built the plant. All the output of magnesium goes to the air corps for bombs or planes or for whatever it is needed.

At the conclusion of this explanation of the seriousness of the problem for all agencies involved, Ladd summed up the meeting and stated that he would recommend that the present closing hours be continued. Then on a motion passed unanimously by the tavern operators present, the matter was tabled "for the duration."

Man Receives Treatment for Shoulder Wound

Charles Montoya was in Basic Hospital today receiving treatment for a wound in the shoulder, which was caused by a shot fired at him by Buck J. Waldrop, bouncer at the Midway Casino at 11:30 o'clock last night according to a signed statement made by Waldrop to Sheriff Glen Jones.

Montoya's condition is not considered to be serious today, according to hospital reports. Officers are investigating the matter, and no arrests have been made yet, it was stated by sheriff's deputies this afternoon.

Waldrop said in his statement that Montoya entered the Midway Casino and he told him to leave, as he had been ordered out of the place previously. Montoya remained and engaged in an argument with one of the patrons, after which Waldrop told Montoya that he was under arrest.

"He lunged at me, jumped up and ran between the gambling tables, and I could not catch him," Waldrop stated. "Then he ran out of the door. I ordered him to stop. He kept on running.

I fired two shots at him, hitting him from the back in the left shoulder."

Montoya was removed to the Basic Hospital for treatment.

CLOTHES ARE STOLEN

Two men befriended by Cleo Capps are suspected of robbing his trailer and taking clothes estimated at \$150, according to a report in the sheriff's office. Capps permitted two new workmen at the BMI plant to stay with him at his quarters in the Basic Trailer park until they had received their first pay check. Last night he found the door to the trailer forced open and his clothes and the two men gone. Officers are searching for the two suspects in the case.

Sen. Scrugham Arrives in Vegas

U. S. Senator James G. Scrugham arrived this afternoon by TWA from Washington, D. C. to spend the week end in this area on matters connected with development programs upon which he is working.

Sleeping Driver Has Auto Wreck

When L. York fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile about 10 miles east of Las Vegas on the Boulder highway at 7:45 o'clock this morning, the machine got out of control and rolled over, according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones.

Q. York, a passenger in the auto, was slightly injured and was taken to a hospital for first aid treatment, the report showed. Officers estimated the damage to York's car at \$250.

Las Vegas Soldier Visiting Here

Private First Class Pascual L. Ramirez, who has seen 15 months of foreign service, arrived home last night on a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramirez, 612 South Second street, Las Vegas. Ramirez was inducted into the army March 19, 1942, and hasn't been home since. As he is not allowed to tell what he has done or seen in that time, his many experiences will have to wait till the war is over, but he can say that he has spent some time in Canada. He is with the 90th Engineers Heavy Weapons battalion and from here will report to Fort Dupont, Delaware.

Some October clippings for "General" pasted here by mistake.

Officer Parks Car, Later Saves It On Duty in Next State

How would you like to be an officer of the law and (here's one for Ripley) catch your own car going down the road, in the possession of a couple of strangers?

Ranger Jim Miner of this city had that experience yesterday morning, about 2:10, and as the result the two strangers are strangers no longer.

J. H. Hubbell (who has been familiar with the inside of prisons at Salt Lake City and at Walla Walla, Washington) and Jim Lenzi are the men whom Ranger Miner followed into Arizona and brought back with his own car. The two men, who then landed in jail in Boulder City, said they were from Sacramento, California.

Miner parked his Chevrolet coupe in front of the post office at 11:30 p.m. Thursday before going on shift, having hidden the keys in the car.

About 2:10 a.m., he was stationed on the Arizona gate to Boulder Dam, and had just checked out the two men in a coupe, when, seeing them leaving, he noticed the car more particularly and suddenly recognized it as his own.

With another ranger, he leaped into the police car and took out after the two men, whom he stopped and took into custody about a mile from the gate.

Having crossed the state line, the men were automatically liable for federal prosecution under the Dyer act, according to officers, whereas if they had been apprehended before they crossed the state line on the dam, they would have faced prosecution under the Nevada state laws.

The men had in the car with them a ten-gallon milk can full of gasoline and a length of garden hose, according to rangers.

They apparently had found the keys in the car, where it was parked.

Ranger Jim Miner (and here's where Ripley might come in) parked his car in one state and a few hours later, as an officer on duty in another state, rescued his stolen car in the neighboring state.

HUMBLE THINKINGS By BRANN

Almost unnoticed in the news was the death last week of Frank "Dad" Sellers, 12 years a resident of a cabin at Midway before the influx of newcomers changed the name to Pittman. He had no known relative.

Another of the lonely oldtimers who dug those holes you find in the hills south of Basic Townsite was gone.

A few years ago Dad Sellers probably made his last great bid for success — and started a minor gold rush. He appeared in Vegas like the miners of yore with a rock in which you could plainly see the gold. He was wild with enthusiasm, had to show everyone that old Dad Sellers had finally struck it rich.

Veteran miners pronounced it genuine. Drinks were plentiful and loosened his tongue. "I knew she was there," he said. "I kept

digging and that last round of shots cracked right into it."

He took part of the rock to the assayer, spent the rest of the night celebrating. That night he was king. Meantime others rushed to stake out claims in the vicinity of the find.

That was the old prospector's last great bid. He's just as rich now as if he had found a solid six-foot vein of gold.

Three Robberies In Clark County

Three robberies have been reported at the sheriff's office so far this week. W. E. Herbert, of 22 Wyoming street, reported that he had been robbed of \$35 or \$40 when he took a man home. He did not know the man's name, he stated.

A soldier, Ray Sanders, reported that he was held up at 1 o'clock this morning just out of Las Vegas on the Boulder highway and \$35 was taken from him by two men in a 1936 or 1937 black Ford sedan.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning telephones at Water street and Basic road and Atlantic between Copper and Magnesium at Basic, were broken open and the cash boxes were taken with all of the money, estimated at \$30 in small change. It appears that the boxes were pried open with a screw driver and the cash containers taken, officers said.

Mail Bag—

1210 Electric Boulevard, Venice, California.
To the Editor:
I recently read the story of Las Vegas in an article by C. Canfield in the Liberty magazine, dated May 8, 1943, and how you have made a metropolis of my playground of 42 years gone. It made me think of old Dad's saloon and Dick Weston of Reno and just about 15 tents and a blacksmith shop. That was the spot where Las Vegas started.

I was the first man to turn the handle of a Newberry press to turn out the first Las Vegas Times. Jim Brown was publisher, Frank Reber reporter and yours truly acted as roustabout. But, sir, my life has been full, after seeing Senator Wm. A. Clark come through in 1905, when I went to Rhyolite, Bullfrog and vicinity. When it was getting to be a ghost town I went mining in Mill City, Nevada. Then in 1910 I found myself in Calexico on the Mexican border.

In August, 1914, when England declared war on Germany, with my trail blazer spirit I went to the British consul in Los Angeles, and asked for recruiting offices. I was too early, so I went to San Francisco and signed as a seaman on a French basque bound for England. It was a lot of fun—five months around Cape Horn; then we landed in England. Four days after landing I was in the B. E. F. as a driver in the Royal field artillery. After 19 months in France I got a shattered knee; but the war was not finished. So, as I could not ride my horse any more, I transferred to a converted tug, which had one gun on the forecastle head and another amidships. I was then doing convoy duty all over the Mediterranean sea.

Now when I hear over the radio about how our youngsters are fighting and dying for us, I am with them in spirit, for as I hear, I think of the two years I spent over there.

I came back to Los Angeles in 1919, but as a cripple. I did fairly well until 1932, and then I worked about eight years on the WPA, until I got to be 65 years of age. My wife and I are thankful for my old age pension. She talks about the Kansas ranches, and I talk about my trail blazing, the war I must not mention as an American citizen by fighting with the British. I contacted our old friend, Pat McCarran, senator from Nevada, and he squared things for me.

PAUL WINTERBOTTOM (better known as "Scotty," but not "Death Valley Scotty").

Turn two pages to go on with social problems

McNeil Company Ends Construction Job at BMI Plant

Construction activities at BMI were over Saturday afternoon so far as McNeil Construction company is concerned, and except for 85 employes in the accounting and general store departments, the once vast crew has vanished from the project.

Ed Ball, who with the late Dude Brannon was first on the job for McNeil back in September of 1941, and has been general labor superintendent throughout the entire period of construction, and G. P. Smallwood, general superintendent of construction, turned in their last shift Saturday, and left today for Los Angeles.

Ball saw his crew grow from one man beside himself to a total of 10,087 on July 16, 1942, and then gradually fade away again as the various units of the plant were completed.

So splendid a hurry-up construction job was done by the McNeil company, that the first magnesium was produced August 21, 1942, not quite a year from the time ground was broken for the plant.

Office buildings, warehouses and other units used by McNeil during their tenure are being turned over to BMI to fit into their operating plant as planned.

According to John Pionke, in charge of personnel for McNeil during the construction days, now engaged in closing out the project for his company, the last McNeil employe will be finished with his work within another month or six weeks.

LITTLE GIRL LOST

A pretty little girl, just two years old, was found walking along the highway near El Rancho Village about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. A woman residing in the Village took the child home, telephoned the sheriff's office, and her mother was located a short time later.

Las Vegas Has Its Coldest Weather

Today was the coldest day of the 1943 fall season in Las Vegas. The maximum at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to the United States weather bureau station at McCarran Field, was 68.3 degrees.

The minimum last night was 42 degrees. This was the lowest the mercury had dropped this fall. However, the minimum on the night of October 13 also was 42 degrees.

The forecast today was for continued cool weather tomorrow.

Turn two pages to go on with social problems

L.V.R.J.
2/18/43

Canned Meat and Fish Stocks Are Frozen by Order

All Sales Suspended Until Ration Of Meat Starts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Canned meat and fish stocks, the latest objective of hoarders, were "frozen" on grocery-store shelves today.

All sales were ordered suspended without warning at 12:01 a. m. until rationing of meat goes into effect, probably about March 28, or for a maximum of 60 days.

Sales Skyrocket

The emergency crack-down on "panic-buying" was ordered by the office of price administration at the request of Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard. Officials said sales of canned meat and fish had skyrocketed in the past few weeks until there was danger that none of those items would be left by the time meat rationing begins.

Civilian supplies of canned meat and fish are very small and OPA officials said the "freeze" was designed to prevent hoarders from getting more than their share. Under rationing all persons will have an equal opportunity to share in the limited supply.

Relatively small amounts of canned meat and fish will be available for civilians even under rationing. Military and lend-lease orders will take 75 per cent of the canned meat, 80 per cent of the canned sardines and mackerel, and 60 per cent of the canned salmon in 1943.

Sudden Order

The "freeze" was slammed down with the same suddenness as that which marked introduction of shoe rationing two weeks ago. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown warned then that the same technique would be used whenever possible in the future.

Emergency conferences were held at OPA, and a decision taken late yesterday to impose a freeze at 12:01 a. m. today. The announcement was held secret until 11 p. m. EWT., last night to prevent a last-minute panic rush before groceries and delicatessen stores closed.

All meat, fish and shellfish packed in hermetically sealed containers of any type and sterilized by use of heat, are covered by the "freeze" order. Pig's feet, pig's foot tidbits, dried beef in glass and other items which are not sealed and heat-treated are not included. Pharmaceutical products also are exempted, along with products containing some meat or fish, such as pork-and-beans and clam and fish chowders, which are to be rationed under the regular canned goods rationing scheme.

Types Revealed

Types of meat chiefly affected are brains, chill con carne, meat loaf, meat spreads, Vienna sausage, bulk sausage, chopped luncheon meats, tongue and potted meats. The principal fish items affected are canned salmon, sardines, tuna, tuna-like fishes and mackerel.

Sales are "frozen" at all levels, except that wholesalers may acquire stocks of canned fish. Wholesalers must, within 15 days, report to the OPA for each wholesale establishment their inventories of canned meat and fish held on February 17, 1943.

L.V.R.J.
2/18/43

Social Security For Soldiers May Outlaw Bonuses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — (UP)—Some members of the social security board, it was understood today, believe that extension of social security benefits to members of the armed forces may make future war bonuses unnecessary.

Recalling the bitter fight after World war I over the soldiers' bonus bill, the social security board was said to be considering asking congress to include members of the armed services under the social security act in its forthcoming annual report.

Under the board's proposal, it was understood that members of the armed forces would be classified as government workers. To finance such a program and other features of a broader program, the board is expected to suggest substitution of a 10 per cent payroll tax, shared equally by employer and employee, for the present two per cent tax.

Reports of this plan became known coincident with approval by a house committee of a bill that would pension widows of World war I veterans who served 90 days or more and who died of any cause, irrespective of injury incurred in action.

The widows' pension plan, granting monthly compensation to start at the rate of \$30 a month, would cost the government an estimated \$60,000,000 the first year in operation, if all eligible widows applied, and increase sharply in subsequent years.

L.V.R.J. 2/19/43

Sheriff Lauded For Suppression Of Bawdy Houses

Reduction of the number of social disease cases in Clark county has brought praise to Sheriff Glen Jones of Clark county from Eliot Ness, of Washington, D.C., director of social protection for the office of defense health and welfare services.

In his letter to Sheriff Jones, Ness said, "I wish to express the cordial and official appreciation of the social protection section of the office of defense health and welfare services for the services you have rendered in repressing house prostitution and other phases of prostitution in your county. The army and navy venereal disease rate has been reduced and substantial protection has been afforded war industrial workers and potential selectees as a result of your activities."

"It appears that, considering the increase in population resulting from the rapid expansion of defense industries in your county, together with other activities directly attributable to the war, there has been no increase in crime or rape cases and that in many instances there has been an improvement in general law enforcement conditions."

"We are fully aware, as you are, of the continuous nature of law enforcement responsibility in repressing commercialized prostitution and Mr. Cooley, our regional supervisor, has informed us that we can depend upon your patriotism and ability to follow through and take whatever future action is necessary in the premises."

"The government is deeply grateful to you, Sheriff Jones, for the leadership which you have taken in all phases of the federal war program to reduce the spread of venereal disease infections and through your efforts many service men and war workers have been saved from these disabling diseases," Ness concluded.

LAS VEGAS AGE 2/19/43

Motorcycle Patrol To Go On Highway

A motor patrol will be placed on the Las Vegas-BMI highway immediately, it was announced Monday by Sheriff Glen Jones, who stated that the board of county commissioners had authorized him to purchase two motorcycles, for which he has bids.

Sheriff Jones has hired Earl West and Pete Hitchcock as deputy sheriffs for motorcycle officers.

L.V.R.J. 2/19/43

Mrs. R. Seibert, chairman of the knitting in Red Cross production committee, is announcing that there is yarn to be had for sweaters, both women's and men's, as well as sock yarn. This may be obtained from Mrs. Seibert on the regular sewing days, Monday afternoon from 1 to 5, and Tuesday mornings and all day Wednesday at the regular Red Cross room in the Town-site apartments.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the registering next week for ration book number two. Any women of the district who can help with this necessary work are asked to leave their name and the time that they can give with C. Udine Drury, clerk of the ration board, at 107 Water street.

F. E. Brown of Carson City, state representative of the Red Cross, met Wednesday evening with the executive board and committee chairman of the local branch chapter. Most of the business of the evening was the planning of the drive which is to be held the first week in March. R. Seibert is chairman of the drive locally.

L.V.R.J.
2/20/43

Canned Foods Go On Ration Sked Tonight At 12

Biggest "Freeze" In History Is Clamped On This Eve

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.— (UP)—Today is the last day of unrationed sales of canned foods until after the war.

The biggest "freeze" of food-stuffs in history begins at midnight tonight. During the next eight days it will be impossible to buy any more than 200 items, comprising all commercially canned, bottled and frozen fruits, vegetables, juices, soups and dried fruits.

Starts March 1

Rationing of those foods on the point system starts March 1. But in the meantime the office of price administration must register nearly 130,000,000 Americans and distribute to them war ration book No. 2.

While the freeze is on, OPA will bring to a climax its propaganda campaign to educate the public in the complexities of point rationing. Specially trained volunteer workers have been recruited as "explainers" to help approximately 600,000 grocers and their customers. They will be stationed in grocery stores. OPA said that 21 national organizations with a total membership of more than 1,000,000 have agreed to furnish volunteers.

Posters Mailed

OPA also is arranging for distribution of 1,200,000 copies of a colored and illustrated poster entitled "how to shop with war ration book two." More than 900,000 copies are being mailed for OPA by the Wrigley Chewing Gum Company. To all grocers and other retailers on their mailing list.

The point values of more than 200 items of canned foods will be published throughout the country late Sunday evening. They will be posted in all grocery stores next week.

Registration for ration book No. 2 will be carried out in OPA ration offices, schools and public buildings. The OPA, it was learned, is planning to grant increased fuel oil rations to schools in the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia which are used for registration.

OPA today answered a number of the most common questions on point-rationing received recently.

Consumers, even though they have no excess stocks of canned goods, must fill out the declaration form when they apply for ration book No. 2.

Consumers should obtain ration book No. 2, even if they do not use canned goods, because it also will be used later for meat rationing.

L.V.R.J.
2/20/43

Drive On Traffic To Start Monday

Announcing a concerted drive on traffic violators, the traffic department prepared to start on Monday cleaning up the double parkers, overtime parkers and alley blockers, according to officers in charge.

The officers also will begin a check on Nevada chauffeur and truck drivers' licenses as well as Nevada drivers' licenses in an effort to insure that everyone is in possession of a license.

Speeders will be more harshly dealt with while the motorists who use the alleys as a speedway will be picked up and taken into court, the officers said.

Hunted Fugitive Caught At BMI

Odie Fluker Held On Federal Count

Last Of Suspected Swindling Ring Is Captured Here

The last fugitive from a large suspected New York swindling ring was nabbed here yesterday by FBI agents, working in conjunction with the Clark county sheriff's office, when Odie Vernon Fluker was arrested as he worked at the BMI plant.

Fluker, according to FBI reports, is wanted in New York state on charges of violating the national stolen properties act, and is the only one of an original band of 13 who still retained his freedom up to yesterday.

Works as Carpenter
Assisted by Deputy Sheriffs John Eubanks and John Lytle, the federal agents visited the plant yesterday and picked up Fluker, who was working as a carpenter on the housing project at the big defense job.

The federal agents reported that Fluker, in company with B. F. Clifton, stole a car at Daytona Beach in which there were \$40,000 worth of stocks and bonds. The car and securities belonged to Mrs. V. E. Barkman of Miami Beach. The two men took the stocks and bonds to New York City where, with the aid of 11 other confederates, they disposed of them in violation of the federal law.

Since that time Fluker has been the object of a search all over the United States which finally terminated on the deserts of Nevada.

The FBI men reported today (Continued on Page Two)

Hunted Fugitive Is Captured Friday By FBI Agents

(Continued from Page One)
that, in capturing the members of the band, they had recovered about \$12,000 worth of the bonds.
Weds Utah

Fluker, according to the agents, went to Salt Lake on his fugitive travels, and last spring married a Carbon county girl. After their marriage the couple came to Las Vegas and were residents here for several months before Fluker was captured.

The suspect, according to the FBI, has a long prison record which includes one sentence to death, which was commuted.

In January, 1929, Fluker was arrested for robbery and was sentenced to 40 years but was paroled after serving only a portion of his term.

In 1935 he was given from seven to 15 years on a robbery charge in Atlanta and it was while serving this term that the Fulton county board of correction sentenced him to death, on another charge, on August 28, 1936. However, the sentence later was commuted to life.

Escapes Prison
On June 20, 1941, Fluker escaped from the Atlanta penitentiary, the FBI agents reported, but later was caught in Jacksonville, Florida, on a highway robbery charge and sentenced to 15 years. He escaped from the Florida prison in January, 1942, and has been at large ever since. During his freedom he is charged with stealing the securities which brought him under the federal law.

The FBI reports that the southern district of New York has indicted him on three counts of violation of the national stolen properties act, and it is on this indictment that he was picked up.

Fluker appeared before U. S. Commissioner A. G. Blad late yesterday afternoon and was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond. He is incarcerated in the Clark county jail.

Race Wire Feud In Las Vegas Breaks Into Open Today

The race track bookie war, which has been smoldering under the surface in Las Vegas for the past several months, broke into open fire yesterday to burn out the wire running to the Turf Club.

M. M. Sedway, who operates in Las Vegas under the fictitious name of the Soneva News Service, filed for an injunction, which was granted by Judge George E. Marshall, against the Western Union Telegraph company to force the telegraph firm to halt the servicing of the Turf Club with race wire information, according to court records.

In the request for an injunction, which was filed for Sedway by the law firm of Thurston and McNamee, a claim is made that the Soneva News Service has an agreement with the Washoe Publishing company of Phoenix, Arizona, whereby the Soneva firm is entitled to exclusive wire service into Clark county.

The suit recites that the Western Union company has entered into a contract with the Washoe Publishing company which gives the Washoe firm exclusive rights to the race wire service in the southwest. It is the alleged violation of this contract and the subsequent agreement between the Washoe and the Soneva firms upon which is based the suit for the injunction.

Under the terms of the agreement between the Soneva firm and the Washoe Publishing company, the local organization is to pay to the Phoenix company a minimum of \$900 a week. Under the agreement the Soneva firm may "farm" the service out to other organizations in Las Vegas the local firm deems agreeable.

Juveniles To Be Ousted From Clubs

A determined drive to rid juveniles from the various bars and gambling clubs in the city of Las Vegas has been started by the police department and Chief of Police Harry Miller announced today that the drive would be an unrelenting one.

All special officers now employed in the clubs are being bonded and have been given distinct orders to keep all juveniles, whether accompanied by their parents or not, out of the establishments from which they are banned by law.

Under the new set-up, the officers are sworn in as special policemen of the city of Las Vegas and will be under the direction of the chief of police.

Miller said that he is determined to keep the youngsters out of the establishments and that unless his orders are carried out, badges will be lifted from the officers who are derelict in their duties.

Bar On Westside Ordered Closed

Acting on the recommendations from the grand jury and in answer to many complaints lodged with the police department, Chief of Police Harry Miller today ordered the Star bar, on the Westside, closed.

Miller reported that he would present the full case against the bar to the meeting of the city board tomorrow and indications were that the license of the establishment would be revoked.

According to the chief, the bar has been playing to a mixed trade, with negroes and whites encouraged to congregate in the establishment promiscuously.

Because of these protests and the purported refusal of the proprietor to act upon the recommendations made by the police department, it was the grand jury's recommendation to close the place.

Stolen Machine Burned; Two Held In California

A car stolen from Loretta E. Schulman at Henderson last Sunday night was discovered wrecked and burned in Independence, California, last night, and two men are being held as suspects in the case, according to word received by the Clark county sheriff's office.

Independence officers notified the sheriff's office here that they have in custody Floyd Max Shumway, 22, who was paroled from Folsom prison on May 20, and James Kube, 18, who formerly worked at the BMI plant.

"Kube has signed a confession to helping Shumway turn the car over and pour gas over it and set fire and burn it up," the sheriff was informed by the California officers.

Independence also has a burglary charge against the pair, it was stated.

Keys were left in the car, and it was stolen between 9 p. m. Saturday night and 2:30 a. m. Sunday at Henderson, the sheriff's report indicated.

Tavern Owners To Meet Tomorrow At Elks Club

Tavern owners whose places of business are located outside the city limits have called a meeting for tomorrow, Monday, at the Elks club in Las Vegas. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The meeting is to determine whether or not the 12 o'clock curfew has served its purpose. Mr. F. O. Case of BMI has been invited to the meeting and has signified his intention of being there.

The curfew was put into effect primarily to stop absenteeism during the construction of the plant. The tavern owners feel that since the construction work has been finished, this problem no longer exists. They feel those who operate the plant are more stable, and that staying open a few hours longer each evening will not affect production.

All tavern owners, and county and city officials, are invited to attend the meeting.

Chairman Down Spoke For The County

Chairman James H. Down of the board of county commissioners, staunchly backed by his associates, Ira J. Earl and Rodney Colton, ably expressed the sentiments of the people of this area yesterday when he pledged full support to the army and Basic Magnesium in controlling the sale of liquor.

His remarks, offered at a meeting of a group of the tavern and club operators outside the Las Vegas city limits, called to discuss a change in closing hours, were short and to the point. Down pulled no punches, called spades "spades" and let the chips fall where they might.

He laid down a definite policy on behalf of the county board when he declared that any element detrimental to the war effort would be eliminated insofar as it is within the power of the commissioners. He declared that if the liquor establishments along the "strip" from Vegas to BMI were the cause of too much absenteeism among the workers and a request were made, the commissioners would revoke every license in that area.

Down touched also on the tendency of some liquor dispensers to consider only the "almighty dollar" at the expense of the war effort, community welfare and matters of general policy, and stated in frank, unmistakable language that while Nevada was a liberal state and he hoped it always would be, such an attitude would not be tolerated in Clark county.

It was quite apparent that all the operators in the county districts had not been consulted about the meeting. The attitude of a majority was one of cooperation and a desire to accede to whatever policy was decided upon by the community.

Chairman Down laid down that policy so clearly and effectively, there was little left to be said and the meeting adjourned shortly thereafter "for the duration."

To General Manager F. O. Case of Basic, Major Wm. Lovett of the U. S. Army Air Force, Ragnald Fyhen of the Central Labor Council, and Guy McAfee of the city club and tavern owners should also go plenty of credit for plain talk that set the group aright as to the attitude of the groups they represented.

Clark county's interest is the same as every other community—to WIN THE WAR. Everything else is secondary including the investment and profits of tavern operators along the BMI strip. There appeared to be an attempt on the part of some, not all, to place the dollar at the top of the list, and to by-pass the entire rest of the community, including the county commissioners, in order to get it done.

Again, we say, thanks to Chairman Down, everybody was put aright on the subject, we hope as the proprietor of Midway Tavern put it "for the duration."

The A-B-C of Cartels

Thurman W. Arnold

Assistant Attorney General

Antitrust Division, U. S. Department of Justice

TODAY, confident of victory, we are looking ahead to the post-war world. It is vital that we do so. Post-war economic policy is not an academic question today. Our industrial morale is disturbed by the memory of the past depression when we saw undistributed surpluses on every side, idle capital and idle labor—want in the midst of plenty. We are afraid that the war will create new surpluses and plunge us into a new depression. Everyone is worried about future unemployment. And so the Beveridge plan for social security has recently become a best seller. Measures to insure future employment when the war ends have become the concern not only of economists but of the man on the street.

As the hope of victory grows another set of planners is getting busy. These men do not seek publicity or open discussion. They are the managers of our domestic and international cartels,—the holders of the special economic privileges which are responsible for our shortages today. The vast new production created by the war endangers the established price structures on which their future dividends depend. New light metals, new forms of transportation, new techniques may make vast investments obsolete. New Henry Fords are over the horizon threatening the domination of established industrial bureaucracies. And so the cartel leaders are gathering from all parts of the world to protect the system of high prices and low turnover, restricted production, and controlled markets against the new enterprise that is coming after the war.

Menace To Full Employment

The revival of these cartel arrangements is today the greatest menace to full employment and full production after the war. It threatens the fair exchange between the products of the farm and the products of industry. It threatens the security and the permanency of employment of the man on the street. Yet the man on the street knows little about cartels. It is time he woke up to the seriousness of this problem when he thinks of post-war economic policy. And so in this article I am going to try to spell out the A-B-C of the industrial disease of

cartelization.

The shortest way of defining a cartel is to describe it as a small ring of private individuals who get substantial control over the production or distribution of some basic material or some necessity of life. I emphasize basic materials and the necessities of life because it is in these fields that cartels are most effective. Consumers can always refuse to buy luxuries. But the man who needs a roof over his head or a pair of spectacles must pay the price, however high, and the manufacturer who is being deprived of his light metals like magnesium or aluminum or plastics is compelled to build his product out of obsolete materials.

The aim of the cartel is to prevent outsiders from producing and distributing except on the terms which the cartel dictates. They want that control of production and distribution in order to avoid the risk that new enterprise may come in and create what the cartel managers consider a "surplus."

In a competitive industry new energy and initiative has a chance to come to the top. In a cartelized industry advancement comes only through the favor of an established group. It resembles the old court at Versailles where men owed their careers to the good word of some prominent individual close to the king. Thus a class of privileged individuals becomes established in power who are afraid of a competitive struggle and who, therefore, sincerely believe that the only orderly way to manage production is to allow them to select their colleagues and their successors. This is the antithesis of industrial democracy. When industrial democracy dies political democracy dies with it because a man's opinion must follow the opinions of his leader if he is going to succeed in a cartel career.

On Verge of New Age

But perhaps you are one of those who do not care for industrial freedom as an end in itself. If so, let us examine the effect of the destruction of industrial freedom on your pocketbook and your job. We are on the verge of a new industrial age—the age of light

PRAIRIE GROCER & PROVISIONER
WINNIPEG MANITOBA
1/43

MINERALS LOST IN COOKING

Minerals—Phosphorus, Calcium, Iron, Copper, Magnesium, Sulphur, etc., are largely lost by cooking. Canned foods, cooked in the sealed cans, are high in these elements—and the liquor must not be thrown away, but should be consumed. The liquid portion of a can of peas or beans, for example, will contain 30 to 70 per cent of the total mineral content of the can.—*New Agriculture.*

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. CALL
BULLETIN—CIR. 110,446
MARCH 11, 1943

War to Peace Economy 468

Guarantee every man released from armed forces or war plants a job with "fair pay and working conditions."

Continue rationing and other wartime restrictions so long as necessary.

Give labor "responsibility in organization and sharing in management."

Consolidation of railroads into a limited number of regional systems.

Government-private partnership in some plants and facilities, with government deciding what concerns should be left operating in such fields as aircraft, shipbuilding, aluminum and magnesium.

L.V.R.J. 2/22/43

Bird Essay Test Interest Growing

Requests have been piling in from various places in the county, including Whitney, B.M.I., Pittman, Jean, Logandale, Boulder City, Goodsprings, and Bunkerville. for more entry blanks for the bird essay contest which is sponsored by the Southern Nevada Fish and Game Association, it was announced by Jack Moore, president.

Twenty-four dollars in prize money will be awarded with \$2.00 for the first and \$1.00 for second prizes, with the fifth through the twelfth grades, in

each school community being represented.

The contest closes on April 1, with the judges in each school community selecting the winners, and final judging will be held in Las Vegas and winners announced not later than April 15th, it was said.

AROUSSED BY POLICE BRUTALITY CITIZENS DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Grand Jury Called by Judge Marshall to Meet Tomorrow; Basic Magnesium Adds Weight to Demand; Victims in Serious Condition

At request of a representative group of Las Vegas businessmen, including Berkeley L. Bunker, Wm. E. Ferron, Earl A. Rockwell, Leon H. Rockwell, C. K. Ryerse and A. C. Grant, Judge George E. Marshall has ordered a Grand Jury investigation of the brutal beating by Policeman Raymond Proffit of Andy J. Rafael, for many years past a prominent and respected citizen of Las Vegas.

The grand jury list as compiled by Judge Marshall and James H. Down, chairman of the board of county commissioners, contains twenty-four names:

R. B. Griffith, Earl Davison, Howard Hoover, Lloyd Tritle, George Albright, Joe S. Ronnow, A. W. Harris, Clark Hardy, of BMI; Joe Stewart, W. H. Brody,

One of the main questions to be considered by the grand jury in its impending session, is whether or not one of the important duties of peace officers is to protect, not alone the property, but the persons of our citizens.

Is the police power properly to be used as an excuse for the brutal beating of helpless people who, for some small offense, fall into the hands of police officers?

W. C. Stark, Furman Brady, J. M. Murphy, Max Knauss, Barney Zigmata, C. L. Watson, of Boulder City; Kenneth Zahn, Leslie Edwards, Quannah S. McCall, W. H. Lyons, of Overton; Frank

Gusewelle, Lewis Pulsipher, of Mesquite; I. R. Crandall, and M. W. Wagner, of Boulder City.

Under the call the men included in the above list will meet Saturday morning, May 15, when the grand jury will be organized under the laws provided for such procedure. The active grand jury must consist of at least seventeen persons.

The incident which impelled the grand jury investigation occurred early last Saturday morning when Andy J. Rafael was taken to the police station for alleged disorderly conduct, apparently as the result of an argument which started in a local saloon.

At the police station Raphael resented the interference of the police and started an argument with Ray Proffit, police officer.

Proffit, it is alleged, drew his revolver and struck Raphael over the head several times, fracturing his skull. In the beating the gun was discharged, blowing off the little finger of Raphael's left hand, the bullet creasing his scalp.

The injured man was taken to the Clark County General Hospital where it is reported he is in a serious condition, although somewhat improved.

Following the Raphael affair, other cases of alleged brutality were brought to public attention. The most important of these was a report made by investigators to General Manager F. O. Case of Basic Magnesium, regarding the

(Continued on page 4)

L.V. Age 6/11/43

'Poison Smith' Held For District Court

"Poison Smith", negro prize fighter, was yesterday bound over for trial in the district court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon following his preliminary hearing before Justice Paul O'Malley.

The case is the outgrowth of an assault made by Smith, then employed as a private officer by a Westside Negro night club, on another negro, St. Patrick Johnson, when the latter attempted to examine the alleged crooked dice used in a crap game operated by the club.

Smith's assault was so vicious that it destroyed the left eye of Johnson, who had been hired by Basic Magnesium, Inc., but as the result of his injuries was unable to take his job.

Johnson told the policeman, "You've got a gun. Shoot me, don't beat me." Smith replied, "I will if you don't get out of the car," but he continued to beat him as he pulled him out of the car. Smith, after pulling Johnson out of the car, held him with one hand and continued to "pistol whip" him until he fell to the ground in a semi-conscious state. He then took the dice and walked off.

While he was walking off another man, an employee of BMI by the name of R. J. Johnson, asked to see the dice and Police Officer Smith was entirely unnecessary, but that it happened so rapidly it was impossible for anyone to intervene.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

My friend was rather perturbed. His is a business which might have been included in the comment recently made here concerning the sale of beer to minors and the specific instance of two 14 year old girls who came home drunk after an evening out. He has been doing a little investigating on his own—not just recently, but for quite some time, because of repeated rumors that his place, among others, was selling beer to children.

His statements to me were most enlightening. So much so I feel they should be recorded here for the edification and enlightenment of parents who don't get too worried if their teen-aged son or daughter explains an alcoholic breath away with "oh, we just had a sandwich and beer on the way home" but who would be plenty concerned if they realized their darlings weren't drinking beer, but whiskey.

"It's a common thing for youngsters of high school age to drive in to our place, order cokes or Seven-up, sip a part of the drink, then pour in a sizeable slug of whiskey from a hip-pocket flask. I have seen this done many times and stopped it. We can't however, detail somebody to watch every car," he explained.

Each week-end, marauding youngsters have taken keen delight in tearing the rest-rooms apart, even to pulling up the main fixtures and carrying them out into the open. Arrested recently they insisted they were drunk, that they had reached that state on beer purchased there. Investigation disclosed the same story as outlined above—hip-pocket whiskey flasks, soft-drinks, ordered from the counter.

My friend isn't blaming any liquor store or bar for selling the liquor. Rather he states a fact everybody knows, that any "wino," and there are hundreds roaming the streets, will make the purchase for the youngsters for the price of one glass of wine. And, pressed, most of the youthful drinkers admit this is their source of supply.

"I certainly don't want that kind of money," my friend insists. "Every employee has strict instructions not to sell beer to anyone who even looks like they're under age. And I've checked often enough to know it isn't done. And I know others follow the same policy."

"You'd be surprised at the identity of some of the youngsters I'm talking about," says my friend. "They're members of prominent families. Trouble is, their parents, who trust them implicitly, give them a ten dollar bill and an automobile and pay no attention to where they go or what they do. They'd be very much surprised if they knew what's going on."

We agreed that, with adults making more money than ever before and teen aged youngsters in great demand because of the labor shortage, children have far too much cash for their own good and are interested SOLELY in spending it for a "good time," without parental supervision.

met with the response from some: "What can we do—they rely on us and tell us if we don't like it we know where we can go."

If that's the general situation, of course, it means the younger generation is clear out of hand. I don't think it is as bad as that. Rather, a few show-offs are making it appear it's everybody because they're always around.

I have a pretty good idea what would have happened around the old family homestead when I was a youngster if I got any high and mighty ideas of independence while it was still my source of room and board. I would have lost the argument, no matter what the final result turned out to be.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

The juvenile delinquency problem was brought home to this area this week when four boys, 17 and younger, and two girls, 15 and 14, were discovered in an intoxicated condition, in and near a parked car, at 2:30 in the morning, with one couple in a most compromising situation in the back seat.

The shocking part of the whole affair, from the standpoint of the children themselves, was the apparently complete indifference of the parents involved, as revealed by Juvenile Officer Bernard Burger, who took over the case immediately upon the youngsters being brought in to the sheriff's office.

Burger says that, after placing the girls in the detention home on the westside, he went to their homes to advise their parents of what had happened. He reached there about 4:30 in the morning. The entire household was asleep in each instance. There appeared to be NO concern at all as to the whereabouts of the girls. There had been NO report to any officer that they were missing. And yet they had been out practically all night by then.

The girls, Burger said, were rather brazen about it all. And BOTH are grammar school pupils. When their parents came to the home to talk to them, they said they had no idea why they had been picked up,—that they were just driving along the highway and the officer stopped them. One of the girls has been a problem all year, Burger says. She played hooky from school constantly. Her parents knew this and should have suspected the youngster needed watching through the dangerous years of girlhood. And yet she was out ALL night with nobody worrying at all.

The party was formed at the carnival. If you're interested in what goes on among the youngsters of the community, you might take an hour off some evening, visit the carnival grounds and keep your eyes open. You'd be surprised at what you see. Girls in their early teens parading and strutting, waiting for an offer. They don't seem particular interested in those they know. Pick-ups are more alluring.

That appears to be how this party got under way. Where they got the liquor is a moot question. The girls drank without any idea what was in the bottle. They knew only it was a pink color and the boys called it gin. They apparently, were in for anything, but one of the boys got quite worried over the situation when he found what he was into. He was driving the car, he said, so he couldn't leave. He had no part in the general program except that, he told Burger.

If this were an isolated case, it would be nothing to worry about. But it isn't. Things of this need for rigid supervision.

"Mary can't be blamed for resenting her mother's sudden insistence she can't go places without her when since girlhood she has displayed no such interest," Burger declares.

"She resents it—would prefer to go with other girls alone. She and her mother have nothing in common because mother has never sought her companionship or to understand her. When she needs her most, the mother finds her daughter is a stranger."

Which goes back to this statement, oft-repeated here: There are FEW delinquent children. There are MANY delinquent parents. In most instances the youngsters are to be pitied—NOT condemned. They are mostly what their parents allow them

to become. With Burger, I can't see what else could be expected of two young girls whose parents sleep practically the whole night through without any thought of where those two once-precious bits of humanity are or what they're doing. It only takes one night like that to ruin an entire life-time.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

He didn't have a horse, nor a cocked hat. And it wasn't the British he was worried about. There weren't any lanterns hanging from a nearby church, and it wasn't a dark night, 'cause the moon was shining. But this soldier had a mission to perform and take it from a lot of very disturbed residents near Seventh and Carson, Las Vegas, he performed it.

Some place in his wanderings of the evening, the soldier had seen a zoot-suit—or several. He decided the whole brigade from Los Angeles was descending en masse on Las Vegas, and felt the public should know.

It was evening, the paper was out, and he decided on a house to house campaign to arouse the citizenry to the impending danger. He had made a score or more, when he decided the army high command should know. So he borrowed a phone, called the gunnery school, ordered up a riot squad with machine guns and gas bombs.

The entire neighborhood was in an uproar. The soldier appeared very much in earnest, quite sober and most everybody took him at face value. However, it didn't ring true to one householder who called the police and asked for some M. P.'s. They arrived ahead of the contingent from the gunnery school and invited Mr. Soldier to come take a ride, thus ending the scare.

There ARE quite a number of sharpies in these parts, at that. A few are working at BMI and some of the boys are a bit apprehensive as to what might happen out there. It's quite probable the soldier saw the real article and imagined the rest. At that, we don't want any zooters prowling around nights here. Most women are downright afraid of them.

Incidentally, I've been wondering these past few days about the term "sharpie" which appears attached to the boys with the high-breasted pants. It could be the male counterpart of "harpie" which was a familiar appellation back in the days of the old west.

GRAND JURY IN REPORT DEVOTES MUCH ATTENTION TO CITY POLICE

Analyses of Rafael Case, Joslyn Case, Gibson Case and St. Patrick Johnson Case Result in Strong Criticism of Police Department

The Clark county Grand Jury called by Judge George E. Marshall May 15, after a month of strenuous work during which they considered many matter brought to their attention, released the following report of their activities and conclusions:

GRAND JURY REPORT FOR THE 1934 TERM OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

TO THE HONORABLE GEORGE E. MARSHALL, Judge of the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark:

SIR: "Your call for a grand jury, dated May 15, 1943, contained the following instructions in part:

"Inquire into police department—for the purpose of investigating the charges against the Las Vegas police department for the alleged assault upon one A. J. Rafael, and further that you inquire into and investigate an alleged wrongful assault upon one T. R. Joslyn, together with his imprisonment, alleged beating and the subsequent fine imposed upon the said T. R. Joslyn, which said assault and arrest occurred approximately one month ago in the Esquire Bar, Las Vegas, Nevada."

"The report which follows is divided into six divisions, namely:

- "1. The Rafael case—mandatory in the instructions.
- "2. The Joslyn case—mandatory in the instructions.
- "3. The Gibson case—not in instructions.
- "4. The St. Patrick Johnson case—not in instructions.
- "5. The Police Department.
- "6. General.

"THE RAFAEL CASE: Evidence adduced in this case discloses a situation about as follows: On the evening of May 7, 1943, an argument between Andrew J. Rafael and John Mayes developed in the Cinnabar. The argument led to a fight and police were called to quell the disturbance. Rafael and Mayes were under the influence of liquor. Officers Graves and Everett answered the call and arrested Rafael and Mayes and took them to the police station in a police car. Arrived there Rafael did not leave the car promptly so he was removed by force and struck in the face and in the belly by Officer Graves. In the booking room Graves again struck Rafael hard enough to knock Rafael down after which Rafael was dragged through the corridor and thrown into the jail (blue room). In the jail he was washed and given comfort by another prisoner, one Robert Johnson. Shortly after twelve o'clock (May 8, 1943) Officers Costello and Proffit, neither of whom had any knowledge of the Rafael affair, entered the station to book and confine a prisoner. While the cell door was open Rafael went out and a scuffle with Proffit ensued. Proffit struck Rafael on the head with an automatic pistol, the only weapon he had and as he struck Rafael the second time, the pistol discharged, the be armed with revolvers, preferably of .38 caliber, with the hammer set on an empty cartridge. (3) The underlying cause of this unfortunate affair was the manner of Rafael's arrest. The grand jury entertains no doubt that he was unnecessarily and brutally beaten by Officer Graves, not at the time of arrest but after he was on police station property and in the station. On his own statement Officer Graves is guilty of brutality and

(Continued on Page 4)

ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISING

"Monthly Guide to Increased Sales for Dealers, Department Stores, Jobbers, Utilities and others selling any Household Electrical Appliance."
McGraw-Hill, 330 West 42nd St., New York City

Mining—Number One War Industry

The mineral products of the earth are the prime necessities of war...and peace

THE SURFACE of the earth provided primitive man with the things he needed for his meager existence but civilization really began when he became curious about its interior. This curiosity has brought us a long way. For the earth has yielded—out of its deep recesses—all the raw materials of modern industry. And today, in the grueling race of production, our mining industry is providing the raw materials upon which depends our survival. Our mines and quarries must supply a long list of materials without which a successful war cannot be fought.

Take steel, for example. War without steel is inconceivable. Steel starts with iron ore, limestone and coke. These are products of mines and quarries. It takes power and heat to get these materials out of the ground, to refine them and to transport them to the point where processing begins. All the subsequent operations culminating in the steel ingot, shape or plate, and in moving the final product to the point of use require power and heat.

The major source of this power and heat is coal.

Production of a ton of steel, it has been stated, requires two tons of coal. Smelting of the pig iron alone, 60,000,000 tons in 1942, required the coking of some 75,000,000 tons of coal. Pig output is expected to rise to 68,000,000-70,000,000 tons in 1943, carrying coal consumption up to 85,000,000 tons. At the same time, output of steel ingots is expected to rise from 87,000,000 to 97,000,000 tons. Think what this means in terms of power and heat.

Another vital metal is copper. Modern armies need copper. This point is dramatically illustrated in a recent memorandum by Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, in announcing the release of 4,000 men from military service to return to the mines and increase copper production. "In a single minute of combat," Mr. Patterson declared, "a flight of 50 fighter planes shoots away 7 tons of copper. A 37-mm. anti-aircraft gun uses up a ton of copper every twenty minutes it is in operation. Six hundred pounds of copper go into every medium tank, and a ton into the engines and airframe of a Flying Fortress. The Signal Corps alone needs 5,000 tons of copper every month for radio and telegraphic and telephonic equipment. An army without copper would be an army without speed, maneuverability or firepower. It would not last a day in battle."

Seven tons of copper for one minute of combat by 50 fighter planes means from 200 to 700 tons of ore, depending upon its grade. Small wonder that the War Department was willing to release drafted miners from military duties to produce more copper.

But other metals are equally important in war: tungsten, nickel, manganese, chromium, vanadium and molybdenum for alloy steels; zinc for brass and die castings; tin for bronze and bearings; aluminum and magnesium for aircraft; lead and mercury for ammunition; silver for electrical equipment, bearings and solder, and so on. Even relatively insignificant non-metals, like mica and

diamonds, suddenly assume critical importance.

And let us not lose sight of the fact that without adequate energy, i.e., heat and power, production, processing, transportation and the relative comforts to which we have become accustomed would be impossible under war conditions. Coal is the major source of energy in the United States. It supplies more than half the total in normal years.

The railroads of the country alone used 110,000,000 tons in 1942 to move freight and passengers and service their facilities. Utilities consumed over 68,000,000 tons in the production of electric power. Over 135,000,000 tons of coal were consumed last year in maintaining the level of heating comfort necessary for the maintenance of efficiency and morale. The consumption, this year, will be even greater.

In short, the mineral products of the earth are the prime necessities of war.

The nations that control the world's mineral resources and make the most efficient use of them will win the victory.

Before the war, the British Empire and the United States together controlled probably 75 per cent of the world's mineral production. This would have been a most potent weapon in the United Nations' arsenal if the whole strategy of Axis expansion had not been influenced by mineral objectives. Addressing the American Zinc Institute on the subject last April, E. W. Pehrson, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, estimated that the Axis had improved its position in world mineral resources in the following percentages: iron ore, from 6 to 46; steel production capacity, 20 to 34; petroleum, 1 to 7; coal, 27 to 53; copper, 5 to 10; lead, 7 to 22; zinc, 16 to 27; tin, 1 to 72; manganese, 2 to 30; chrome, 3 to 30; tungsten, 6 to 60. In the light metals, areas now Axis-controlled produced in 1940 54 per cent of the world's aluminum, 49 per cent of the bauxite (the principal source of aluminum) and two-thirds of the magnesium.

Despite these gains, the industrial war power of the United Nations still can outweigh that of the Axis by a considerable margin. It already has

This is the eighth of a series of editorials appearing monthly in all McGraw-Hill publications, reaching more than one and one-half million readers, and in daily newspapers in New York, Chicago and Washington, D. C. They are dedicated to the purpose of telling the part that each industry is playing in the war effort and of informing the public on the magnificent war-production accomplishments of America's industries.

begun to surpass it. The problem is to convert quickly our potential mineral resources into implements of war. In this conversion, a heavy burden of responsibility has been placed on the mining industry of the United States as the largest producer of many metals, minerals and fuels. In fact, the United States mining industry began to go on a war basis a year before Pearl Harbor. The curves of demand for domestic copper, lead, zinc and other metals began to rise sharply in 1940, and were paralleled by a rising coal production.

How well the job has been done cannot be revealed in accurate figures in many cases because of censorship. In metals, however, some idea of production gains can be indicated in comparative terms. United States copper production, for example, is breaking all previous records. Aluminum capacity will be more than seven times its annual peace-time average. Magnesium plants now building will have a capacity 100 times the largest yearly before-the-war figure. Molybdenum, of which the United States has the largest single mine in the world, is being made available in record quantity. Zinc, lead and mercury are surpassing expectations in meeting wartime demands, and tungsten, chromium, manganese, antimony and iron and steel are being turned out in record-breaking quantities.

Bituminous coal production in 1942 was 580,000,000 tons, the greatest in history, valued at more than \$1,300,000,000 at the mine. Some 430,000 or more men were employed in 1942 and received at least \$750,000,000 in wages. Bituminous production in 1939 was 394,855,000 tons, while the output for 1943 is forecast at approximately 600,000,000 tons—another new United States record. The 1942 anthracite output was 59,961,000 tons, valued at over \$270,000,000 at the mine. The industry employed some 85,000 men and paid out at least \$180,000,000 in wages. The 1939 production of anthracite was 51,487,000 tons, and the forecast for 1943 is 65,000,000 tons or more.

Marshalling the Western Hemisphere's mineral resources, the United Nations have been the beneficiaries of the diversified resources of two continents—in particular of Canada's nickel and coal, Mexico's lead and antimony, Chile's copper, Bolivia's tin, Peru's vanadium, Brazil's iron, and Venezuela's petroleum. With other United Nations contributing their share of metals and fuel, the grand total is an impressive array of potential munitions and matériel to lend assurance of certain victory over the Axis. Sheer weight of metal, properly used, will win the war, and our mineral industry will have played an indispensable and essential part in the inevitable outcome.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

L.V.R.J. 2/22/43

Many Bonds Sold At McNeil Party

War bonds totaling \$8,000 were sold yesterday at the "George Washington bond breakfast" held at El Rancho Vegas under sponsorship of "The Our Town Players" and the McNeil Employees Association, it was announced today.

A crowd of 350 persons attended the special event, which was highlighted by the campaign for the sale of bonds and a special program of entertainment. The party yesterday marks the thirteenth week of a campaign within the two sponsoring groups for boosting the sale of war bonds, and it is planned that the drive will continue.

Michael Forbes, director of "The Our Town Players," was master of ceremonies at the program, in which the Las Vegas army gunnery school cast of "Guns Above Las Vegas" was featured. From the McNeil group, Mrs. Jean Roberts sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by her husband, William Roberts.

Ray Hieber of the McNeil company purchasing department, who sold bonds with Charles Chaplin and Mary Pickford during World War I, was in charge of the bond sales at the breakfast party yesterday and was assisted by a group of young women from the office staff of the McNeil company. Corporal "Suitease" Simpson of the gunnery school played "boogie-woogie" music and accompanied the "quartermaster quintet," who sang several vocal numbers. Private Joe Troyan, who for 13 years was a sound effects man, impersonator and harmonica for NBC, was featured on the program.

L.V.R.J. 2/23/43

Dr. Park Is New Acting Chairman Of Red Cross Here

Dr. Wm. S. Park has been appointed acting chairman of the American Red Cross, Clark county chapter, to serve until the annual meeting of the chapter in April when a permanent chairman for the year beginning that month will be elected. The Rev. Ford Gilbert, former chapter chairman, recently resigned to become a chaplain in the army.

As acting chairman, Dr. Park will preside at meetings of the board of directors, and also will appoint a nominating committee, which will submit its report at the annual meeting. Nominations may also be made from the floor. A chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer as well as 16 board members are to be elected in April.

"Contributing to Red Cross," stated Dr. Park, "is like joining a society. Donors receive a membership card which gives them the right to vote for local chapter officials. Inasmuch as the 1943 Red Cross war fund drive is in March, it is logical to hold our annual meeting in April."

The permanent chapter chairman appoints the chairmen of the various Red Cross programs: First aid, home nursing, nutrition, junior Red Cross, disaster preparedness and volunteer special services including production, motor corps, and canteen. The entire membership will be invited to the annual meeting.

L.V.R.J. 2/23/43

Mining Industry Gets Over \$7,000,000 From RFC For Mine Development

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, up to January 31, 1943, had made loans for mining development totaling \$5,199,025, according to a special report just received by Senator Pat McCarran from RFC Chairman Charles B. Henderson.

Of the total loans reported, 261 loans amounting to \$4,007,100 were made under provisions of section 14 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act. An indication of the important effect of any liberalization of this section, Senator McCarran said,

is the fact that 161 of these loans, amounting of \$2,429,000, were authorized after section 14 was amended in September, 1940, to include strategic and critical materials.

Under section 5 (d) of the RFC act, which authorizes loans and commitments for any purposes which will aid the war effort, the RFC up to January 31 of this year had authorized 21 loans, totaling \$251,500, for mining development; and 235 loans, totaling \$940,425, for preliminary mining development, according to the report submitted to Senator McCarran by Chairman Henderson.

In Large Amounts

In addition, the report shows, the RFC made 23 mining loans in the total amount of \$7,514,000, under section 5 (d). These loans, all in large amounts, were made principally to equip mining properties for production, Chairman Henderson reported. However, the report adds, "a portion of the funds authorized in these cases was allotted for mining purposes."

The figures furnished by the RFC were requested by Senator McCarran to be presented to the senate in connection with its consideration of the pending McCarran bill to further liberalize section 14 of the RFC act by eliminating the present requirement for a preliminary finding that profitable operations will result, before a mining development loan under this section may be made.

L.V.R.J. 2/23/43

The school gymnasium will be open Wednesday for registration for number two ration books from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. This is the only evening planned for registration. H. W. Smith urges everyone not to put off registering until the end of the week as it will no doubt be very crowded then and take much longer. Register as soon as you possibly can and bring your ration book number one, he urges.

BMI Chief Issues Warning Against Prisoner Beating

Declaring that "it will be incumbent upon BMI officials to take some official notice and pertinent action" concerning the beating of prisoners in local jails and the conditions existing there, if "some sensible means are not devised to correct the evil" F. D. Case, general manager of the BMI today submitted a report made by investigators for his company in connection with the recent alleged beating of St. Patrick Johnson by Special Officer "Poison" Smith at a Westside club.

Johnson, according to Case, was to have been employed at Basic, and his subsequent disability caused by his losing an eye as a direct result of the beating, resulted in an investigation by BMI of the circumstances surrounding the case.

"The indiscriminate beatings of the ignorant and the inhuman conditions in the local jail are, in my opinion, a disgrace to a civilized community," Case says. "I think that we should do something about it and if no other way is available, let's start a campaign and take up contributions to get the city the money it needs to supply itself with the proper equipment."

He stressed the fact that "these opinions are my own and not expressed in an official capacity."

"However, the BMI executive declares: 'if necessary, I think that it will be incumbent upon BMI to take some official notice and pertinent action, if some action is open to us. I would prefer to leave that until a later date, hoping that some sensible means can be devised to correct the evil without a lot of discussion and possible hard feelings.'"

The BMI report on the Westside incident follows:

To Mr. F. O. Case,
From Mr. F. W. Gale.
Subject:—Alleged beating—St. Patrick Johnson at Westside Club, Las Vegas.

St. Patrick Johnson, applicant for employment at BMI and presently employed as a porter at the Lido Bar, stopped at the West Side Club to chance \$130 (on the dice tables) which he had in his possession. He picked up the dice and intended examining them, and the proprietor of the club told him not to touch them. St. Patrick, however, pocketed them and walked out of the club with them with the intent of examining them in his car. In the meantime, several witnesses heard the proprietor order "Poison" Smith, the negro policeman, to recover the dice immediately. "It is vitally important," Smith, the policeman, followed Johnson out and caught up with him after he had gotten into his truck and was complaining to his wife and examining the dice. Smith asked Johnson to get out of the car, but before Johnson could do so, started "pistol whipping him with his gun. This went on for some moments.

Johnson told the policeman, "You've got a gun. Shoot me, don't beat me." Smith replied, "I will if you don't get out of the car," but he continued to beat him as he pulled him out of the car. Smith, after pulling Johnson out of the car, held him with one hand and continued to "pistol whip" him until he fell to the ground in a semi-conscious state. He then took the dice and walked off.

While he was walking off another man, an employee of BMI by the name of R. J. Johnson, asked to see the dice and policeman Smith told him to mind his own business and refused to let him see them. St. Patrick Johnson, the beaten porter, was taken to the county hospital and hospitalized, and one eye removed by operation on the following day, the eye having been so severely damaged that it was impossible to save it.

One of our employees, Woodrow Wilson, a production control policeman, saw the start of this argument and fight, and another of our employees, a production control policeman, William Johnson, saw the conclusion. They both state that the severe beating administered to St. Patrick Johnson by policeman Smith was entirely unnecessary, but that it happened so rapidly it was impossible for anyone to intervene."

Poison Smith has a record of arrests extending over a period of four years for various forms of assault. It follows:

August 29, 1939—Assault and battery upon Art Harris, proprietor of Harris Barber Shop. Plead guilty, fined \$10.
June 3, 1941—Assault on fellow-worker on city garbage truck. Fined \$100.
August 16, 1941—Assault on J. Reeds, colored. Released.
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Grand Jury Is Chosen Today

L.V. Age 5/14/5

POLICE BRUTALITY

Las Vegas, save for some short periods, has always been policed with some display of wisdom and discretion. Just at present we seem to have lapsed into the state where certain officers think it is a fine exhibition of their bravery and efficiency to beat some helpless citizen into insensibility. That has been done with increasing frequency. The right to carry a gun creates in the mind of a certain type of police officer a belief that it is his right and his duty to use his superior force and weapons whenever he can find an excuse for so doing.

Moreover, there has been altogether too much of a tendency to place power in the hands of the operators of low joints and doggeries to protect them in their crooked gambling and in the drunken brawls which they provoke.

We have known of instances where men whose only offense was that they had become boisterous through too much liquor, were deliberately knocked down and kicked and beaten by officers when, in the opinion of most law-abiding citizens, it was the duty of the police to protect them against the results of their indiscretion.

True, getting drunk is no particular recommendation of a citizen. In many cases it arouses his spirit of bravado so that he is brash in his talk and sometimes quarrelsome. At the same time it renders him at least partially helpless so that any officer could handle him without violence.

There is a type of officer who seeks to show his great power by practicing brutality. That appears to have been the principal motive in the unmerciful beating of Andy J. Rafael by a member of the Las Vegas City Police force last Saturday.

Another instance, not by a regular member of the police force, but by a Negro slugger who had been commissioned as bouncer in a Negro dive resulted in the terrible beating by one "Poison" Smith, of an employee of Basic Magnesium, Inc., and the destruction of one of his eyes. This came about when the victim attempted to examine the dice in a supposedly crooked game.

"Poison" Smith is a pugilist by profession who has a record of brutal assaults on innocent victims during the past four years. His brutal nature is well known.

The question arises, why should any police power whatever be delegated to such a person? Would it not also be in order for the grand jury to consider whether it is the duty of police officers to protect citizens even against their own indiscretions or whether our "peace officers" are to be regarded as a Las Vegas Gestapo with full power to wreak their vengeance as they please?

Something like ten years ago during the construction of Boulder Dam, the Police Department of Las Vegas adopted the policy of looking after and protecting such of the workers as happened to drink too much and were helpless to look after themselves. The drunks were taken in, sobered up, fed and sent back to their jobs next morning, a policy which was greatly to the advantage of Six Companies, the dam-contractors, the many workers employed and their families, and of Las Vegas business generally.

W. C. Stark Heads 17-Man Probe Unit

Police Brutality Is To Be First On Sift List

Seventeen business men of Las Vegas, Boulder City, BMI and Mesquite, composing the Clark county grand jury, went into a huddle today to organize for a specific investigation of the asserted police beating of Andrew J. Rafael and Ted Joslyn, and a probe of other matters which may be brought to its attention.

W. C. Stark, oil man of Las Vegas, was named as foreman of the jury by Judge George E. Marshall who drew the names of those to serve. The members of the jury include Les Edwards, Stark, W. H. Brodie, Barney Zigtema, Max Knauss, J. M. Murphy, C. L. Watson, Howard Hoover, A. W. Harris, R. B. Griffith, Joe Ronnow, I. R. Crandall and Kenneth Zahn, of Las Vegas; Lewis Pulsipher, of Mesquite; M. W. Wagner, Boulder City, and Joe Stewart and Clark Hardy of BMI.

Public Interest

Judge Marshall, in issuing his charge to the jury, declared that public interest demanded the calling of a grand jury and that specifically the jurors were to probe the alleged police beatings of Rafael and Joslyn. Then he quoted the statutes to inform the jurors that they can, and should, investigate "not only the matters at hand," but where evidence might demand, the conduct of the affairs of the city and county.

They were instructed that it was within their province to investigate the enforcement of the liquor ordinances and the gambling laws within the city and in the county and that, if deemed necessary, the jurors might employ special attorneys, investigators or other expert assistance.

Rest of Year

Judge Marshall stated that he intended to keep the grand jury organized for the rest of the year and that they would be subject to the call of either the foreman or the court itself.

After the instructions were given to the jurors, they adjourned to the jury room in the courthouse and spent the rest of the morning in organizing.

While there was no indication of what other subjects will be reviewed, there have been rumors on the street corners that the entire conduct of the city and county affairs would be sifted and witnesses called.

The jurors are expected to start intensive work on Monday, and how long they will be in session before issuing a preliminary report depends on the scope of the investigation, court attaches said.

Nevada Weather In 1942 Much Drier Than Normal

The weather over Nevada in 1942 was moderately warm (+1.0°) and much drier (-1.71 inches) than the normal average. As compared with the preceding wet year of 1941, it was very slightly warmer, but had 6.11 inches less average precipitation, according to an official report from the weather bureau headquarters in Salt Lake City.

In the period from February to June, inclusive, temperature departures were irregular, but largely subnormal. The largest monthly deficiency in temperature (-2.4°) occurred in February, but the more important deficiency from the agricultural viewpoint was that of May (-2.3°) and the continued unseasonably cold weather of early June. All agricultural operations and the migration of stock to summer ranges were retarded to a quite unusual degree. The return to above normal temperatures which became evident in July and persisted throughout the remainder of the year was a very favorable factor in improving the prospects and yields of field crops. The maturing and harvesting of late crops were greatly facilitated by a mild, dry autumn.

The state average precipitation (7.41 inches) was only 81 per cent of the normal, and was the lowest average since that of 1934. In the 54 years of record, there have been 14 years, however, in which lesser averages have been recorded. All months were subnormal in precipitation, excepting April, slightly above, and November with 213 per cent of normal. September had the greatest subnormality of moisture, with only 7 per cent of its normal. Consider-

ing the various basins of the state—the Columbia, Humboldt, northwestern Minor, and the higher parts of the Truckee and Carson basins had more than their normal averages, while the remainder of the Minor, Walker and Colorado basins showed very heavy deficiencies in precipitation. The long-continued and abnormal dryness of the entire growing season would have reacted unfavorably to agriculture, but for ample irrigation reserve supplies from the preceding wet season. The drought in unirrigated sections and over the desert range was, however, unusually severe.

The annual mean temperature for the state was 49.4° or 1.4° above the 54-year average. The highest annual station mean was 67.2° at Boulder City, and the lowest annual station mean was 39.3° at Marlette Lake. The highest temperature recorded was 120° at Overton on July 24, which was only 2 degrees under the state record of 122°; the lowest was

28 at San Jacinto on January 4, and at Wells on January 5.

The average annual precipitation for the state was 7.41 inches, or 1.71 inches below the 54-year average. The greatest annual amount was 36.11 inches at Lewers Ranch, and the least 0.11 inch at Mesquite. The greatest monthly amount was 10.14 inches at Lewers Ranch in November, while the least was none at one or more stations in every month, excepting February, culminating in September which had 37 stations reporting no precipitation. The greatest 24-hour amount was 2.65 inches at Carson City on November 18. The average number of days with 0.01 inch or more precipitation was 39. The average

snowfall was 26.5 inches, or 10.1 inches below normal. For the year there was an average of 204 clear, 89 partly cloudy, and 72 cloudy days.

L.V.A. 2/26/43

WHOLE STATE STAYS UNDER NEVADA OPA

Clark and Lincoln Counties Left in Nevada Jurisdiction, McCarran Announces

Reno, Nev. — Announcement was made last Wednesday by Senator Pat McCarran that he had been officially informed that OPA administration for the entire state of Nevada would remain in the Reno office.

Recently it was announced that in setting up district office the counties of Clark and Lincoln would be placed in charge of the Los Angeles while the Reno office would have charge of several California counties bordering on western Nevada.

Protests against the plan were made by Clark and Lincoln county residents in letters and telegrams to Senator McCarran and his request to OPA officials that the two Nevada counties be left within the jurisdiction of the Reno office was granted.

"Dangers of remote control are ever present," said McCarran and OPA officials recognized this when the Nevada question was presented to them.

Commenting on congressional activities, aside from the recent attack on silver, Senator McCarran said the appropriations committee of the senate, of which he is a member, has decided to put a stop to overlapping jurisdiction of various federal agencies. He termed much of the regional set up as too dilatory and too expensive and declared that definite steps to force bureaus to stop expanding are in the making.

Speaking of the war he said there are some bright spots but there's nothing on which the people of this country should pin hopes for an early ending of the war.

"Italy may not crumple as easily as many people think," said McCarran. "It should not be forgotten that Italy is under the domination of Germany. Much depends on the outcome of the North African campaign. It looks favorable for the United Nations but it is a crucial front. We face a bitter war on many fronts before victory is ours. Invasion of Europe, either thru the south or through France presents many a tough obstacles.

"We will win but it means hard work and continued effort on the part of everyone with no let down anywhere."

L.V.A. 2/26/43

Helldorado-Rodeo Celebration Date

Elks Committee Decides To Carry Out Four Days of Festivity in May as Usual

The Elks Committee in charge of the annual Helldorado celebration has decided to go ahead with the affair as usual and have selected the dates of May 27, 28, 29 and 30 as the four days of festivity.

The Helldorado celebration has for some years been the gayest period of the year for Las Vegas. It has been the custom for the public generally to sprout whiskers of all shapes and colors; to garb themselves in wild-west costumes and to generally cut loose, let down their hair and enjoy themselves on this giddiest occasion of the year.

The Elks have through the years created a real western village with typical frontier dance hall; a theatre where "The Drunkard" is played by local talent and various other amusements, all carried out in frontier style.

The occasion has come to be one of entertainment for the general public of Las Vegas, who generally provide the entertaining background for the affair, as well as for the thousands of visitors who habitually make their annual visit to Las Vegas at that time.

This year, because of the restrictions on motor travel, there was at first some talk of omitting the Helldorado, but the majority of those interested prefer to carry on as usual, and now the town is all set for one of the best Helldorado celebrations in our history.

L.V.R.J. 2/26/43

BMI Notes

The BMI Victory gardeners met for their second meeting Wednesday. Hilliard L. Smith, plant chemist, gave a helpful talk on soil, water and fertilizer problems. The Basic department store will retail chemical fertilizers, vegetable seed, garden tools, and a limited supply of chicken wire for fences. Peat moss and barnyard manure will be delivered to Townsite and Trailer Park club members at a price of 50c per 100 pounds of either commodity. Orders may be placed with William Mann, plant protection building, or other garden club committee members. Boyd Weaver, a dog owner himself, is heading a sub-committee to make recommendations on the subject of dog-control in the Townsite. Action will be taken at the next meeting which will be Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in room 7 of the school. For local desert soil, the following prescription is recommended for each 100 feet of garden plot: 100 lbs. barnyard manure, 100 lbs. peat moss, 3 lbs. treble-super phosphate, 2 lbs. Vigoro, 4 lbs. soil sulphur.

The ration board would like again to call attention to the registration for the second coupon books, which is taking place at the school auditorium this week, each day from 9 until 6. There are too many of those who will be registering leaving it until the end of the week, and it will be very crowded, the officials said. They wish to urge all who can to register early as is possible in the day.

L.V.R.J. 2/25/43

They're In Again

The Nevada state welfare department is nothing if not persistent.

A few years ago, representatives asked the state legislature to make it a crime for anyone to take children into their homes without first getting a license from the welfare department and subjecting their domicile to periodic inspection by paid snoopers to determine whether or not the place was fit.

After quite a controversy over the state, the bill was defeated, as it should have been. Under its terms, if memory serves, a sister couldn't take care of her sister's children, a grandmother her daughter's.

There were many other objections to the measure as drawn, principal being, of course, the provision which made the home a happy-snooping ground for investigators once it domiciled anyone under 16 not born in the family.

Now the bill is back again. Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, uncles or aunts (by blood or marriage) or legal guardians are exempt. But everybody else is included in its terms.

If the measure should be approved, no one could offer a home to a friend's youngster while he or she attended school; no one could take in the neighbor's children while their home was quarantined, offer them shelter in case of fire, death or other emergency; no one could take care of the children of a friend or neighbor while the latter is engaged in war work or while they were on vacation or absent from town due to some sudden call, without first getting permission from the state welfare department.

There is no mention of super-snoopers calling to investigate conditions whenever the notion strikes, but this is probably taken care of in that portion of the act which says that licenses are issued "in accordance with rules and regulations prescribed by that department."

We can't understand why, when these bureaus get organized, they can't resist taking over whatever domination of their neighbor's life, habits and home they can conjure into their sphere.

Laudable as the purpose of this act may be, it's extremely dangerous and butt-in-sky.

L.V.R.J. 2/25/43

BMI Notes

A report from the nation registration shows that approximately 1,000 registered Monday, 1,200 Tuesday and 2,300 Wednesday, which means that there are several thousand yet to be registered. The school gymnasium will be open for this each day the rest of the week from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Everyone is urged to come as early in the day as is possible. More women from the Townsite could be used to help with this work, and if you can spare any time for it just come to the gymnasium and you will be put to work, officials said.

Friday night in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock will be a high school dance sponsored by the freshman.

All the workers who are to help with the coming Red Cross drive in this district are asked to come to a meeting Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the lounge of the Townsite apartments on Atlantic and Pacific avenues. Roland Seibert is general chairman of this drive and is urging everyone to be present at this most important meeting when instructions for the campaign will be given. The drive is scheduled to start here March 5.

Edna Mae Pierce has the honor of being the first woman production worker to be employed at BMI. She was hired as an ingot handler and with others will take part in a production experiment to determine in what work women may help BMI solve the manpower problem.

LAS VEGAS AGE 2/26/43

Speed Violators Taking Big Risk

Violators of the 35 mile an hour wartime speed limit are taking a chance on losing their tire and gas privileges.

This reminder was issued today by Frank Gorman, mileage rationing representative of the Office of Price Administration.

"Many reports of speed in excess of 35 miles are being received in the state OPA office," Gorman said. "Licenses of violators are now being reported to local boards throughout the state, and such reports are being used as a basis for boards to refuse renewal of rationing or permission to buy tires."

Court records showing conviction of speeding in excess of 35 miles an hour permit local boards to automatically penalize rationing holders according to the mileage rationing regulations. In such cases no board hearing is required, Gorman said.

"The national rubber situation is still our biggest problem at home, and war price and rationing boards must exercise their legal power to enforce tire conservation," Gorman pointed out.

L.V.A. 2/26/43

First Aid Instructors Wanted by Red Cross

Mrs. Lorraine Bowden, first aid chairman of the BMI Red Cross branch, would like to contact any women who have certificates as first aid instructors and who would be willing to teach classes leave their names with her at No. 11 Magnesium Street. There is a very great need for this type of instruction according to Mrs. Bowden, and those qualified are urged to co-operate.

Yarn for Knitting

Mrs. R. Seibert, chairman of the knitting in the Red Cross production committee, announces that there is yarn to be had for sweaters, both men's and women's, as well as sock yarn. This yarn may be obtained on Monday afternoons from 1 to 5 p. m., and Tuesday

mornings, and all day Wednesday at the Red Cross room in the Townsite apartments.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

In the early days of prohibition, I was for it—felt it was a good thing. As a youngster, I had seen the things alcoholic excesses did to human beings. Paper routes took me into all sorts of places at all hours. Physiology books in grade school told the story of the breakdown to the human body brought on by strong drink. I grew up with a hatred for liquor and what it did to people.

When Nevada voted John Barleycorn out of existence months ahead of national prohibition, I sincerely felt a forward step had been taken, and for many years I was a staunch supporter of the "noble experiment." My first initiation into the "other side" came when I first went in to the newspaper business, and it became my duty to know what went on in such fields.

There I became aware of the graft and corruption that went on—in the manner in which the fundamental structure of government was eaten away by the prohibition termites, how public officials, police officers and yes even honorable and respected judges all became part and parcel of a huge travesty on law and order which gave us the greatest era of racketeering in history.

I saw men become wealthy with no personal asset except the courage to flout the law. I saw men raised to high estate in their own community—yes in the national picture, because they were "big shots" in lawless ventures. I saw otherwise sensible men and women—leaders in their home town in the social and business field—fawn and make over these bootleg kings many of whom were the scum of the earth before prohibition offered a vehicle through which they could become wealthy, and therefore the idol of those who judge prominence, character and achievement by the dollar sign.

I didn't see any particular cessation of the flow of liquor anywhere. If you wanted a drink you could usually get one. True, hair tonics, shaving lotions and colognes became quite popular. And canned heat was discovered as a not unpalatable beverage.

How many lives were ruined by poison liquor nobody can tell. How many people now are paying in ill-health for the stuff they drank during prohibition days, is a question no one can answer. But the number is plenty, for about all prohibition ever did was to lower the quality of liquor, increase the price, and corrupt millions of citizens who otherwise were pretty good citizens.

As the picture unfolded and it became quite apparent enforcement was an impossibility, I balanced the two conditions in my mind and became convinced that with many of the old saloon day evils eliminated, the wide open sale of alcoholic beverages was by far the lesser of two evils.

Came repeal, and those charged with directing the affairs of the city of Las Vegas (E. W. Cragin was mayor at the time), determined to REGULATE the sale of liquor so as to prevent many of the evils everyone remembered were connected with pre-prohibition days.

Las Vegas has a splendid ordinance covering these points. It is unlawful for a bartender to

The number of tavern licenses was limited, and they were zoned to a certain definite section of town. So were the package liquor establishments. The pressure of individual applicants was too great for succeeding administrations to stand, and the result can be seen in the present day spread.

The original plan was that the city commission would keep an iron hand on the liquor business and revoke licenses immediately upon any violation. This was the temper all over the land. But it has NOT been followed through. There is no effort to avoid excesses, no effort to enforce a decent standard in the

sale of liquor. It is left largely to the individual operator. Some keep a tight rein on patrons, the majority think of nothing except dispensing as much merchandise as possible, and raking in the money.

All of which is preliminary to this statement: IF prohibition returns, it will be the fault of those engaged in the liquor business. And it will be their fault because they have allowed—yes, encouraged—a return of all the old evils that brought on prohibition originally. I sounded this warning when repeal came back in 1933. I have sounded it many times in the ten intervening years. I say it again today, when the issue is beginning to assume a prominent role in national discussions.

What answer is there, for instance, to the statement of Grenville Clark, New York lawyer, who before a Congressional committee the other day said: "Drinking is one of the chief reasons for absenteeism among workers." We know it's true. We know also that enforcement of a few simple rules would eliminate the condition to a large degree. But nobody wants to enforce them.

What can you say to the statement that prohibition MUST return if the government continues to ration and restrict necessary commodities but "ignores the waste of food, fuel, electric energy, transportation facilities and manpower involved in a non-essential luxury enterprise like liquor traffic; ignores also the evils growing out of the mounting consumption of alcoholic liquor with its contributions to absenteeism, loose talk, industrial accidents, drunkenness and juvenile delinquency."

These are arguments that can't be ignored. They are arguments that will become of increasing potency as the war goes on. And they are arguments that can't be answered UNLESS the liquor dealers themselves take steps to remedy obviously unsatisfactory conditions.

That Las Vegas is of no mind to meet the issue squarely is indicated by the fact that despite the revelation of all these things at a general meeting not long ago, NO effort has been made to correct them, not even by the officials who pointed them out.

Union Patrol Shows To Advantage

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 3. (INS)—Designed to reduce absenteeism in the magnesium plant in Las Vegas, an A. F. of L. union patrol went into action last night and today plant officials said there was a noticeable improvement.

The patrol is made up of 55 volunteers who comb liquor and gambling establishments throughout the county. One of their main jobs is to send home men who appear to have imbibed too freely.

Burns made the assertion that absenteeism at the plant is twenty-five per cent, this figure being built up by what he termed "an astounding number" of weekend absences. The national absentee average is about six per cent, he said.

Burns emphasized that as far as his office was concerned all employment was strictly on a voluntary basis. "Our job is persuade workers to go where their skill is in demand," he said.

Absenteeism 'Work or Fight' Edict Enforced In Las Vegas

Conference Held With Manpower Officials

LAS VEGAS, March 31. — In a move to curb absenteeism at the Basic Magnesium plant here, representatives of labor, the war manpower commission and the Las Vegas police department, following a three-day conference, announced Monday that a program has been drawn which is designed to reduce the number of workers absent from their jobs as well as to alleviate the labor shortage at the plant.

Absenteeism at the BMI plant is running twenty-five per cent per week and at the present time five hundred more workers are needed to operate the plant at capacity, it was announced.

Pat Clark, Las Vegas police commissioner, announced that the city now has its own "work or fight" edict and that enforcement of the order is already under way.

The police commissioner further announced a stringent policy with regard to the policing of bars, wherein strict compliance with a city ordinance banning sale of liquor to men already intoxicated will play a major role.

"The situation at Basic is really critical," Clark said, "and you can bet your last nickel that Las Vegas intends to do everything possible to keep this vital war plant in full operation and to eliminate all classes contributing to manpower shortage and absenteeism."

He announced the launching of a drive wherein all itinerants and other individuals who cannot show evidence of employment will be picked up and thoroughly checked. It was also announced that the war manpower commission will station recruiters at the police station to determine the ability of the men brought there to work.

The commission, under the plan, will offer them employment in necessary work. "If they fail to accept the offer," Clark stated, "they will be given an opportunity to work for the city on the chain-gang."

The program to combat the absenteeism problem includes enforcement of the "no drinks to drunks" ordinance and to force compliance with the midnight closing order for all bars.

J. P. Burns, manager of the Las Vegas office of the United States Employment Service and representative of the manpower commission, estimated that there are 350 unemployed men in the community who are capable of fitting into the employment program. It is Commissioner Clark's plan to round up this group and put the men to work.

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With Moore battling one of the policemen and Joslyn the other, Joslyn picked up a bar stool and was prepared to use it as a club but was prevented from doing so by Porter, who grabbed the man

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

General DeWitt's plea for closing liquor establishments at midnight will be adopted ere long throughout the entire area. It should be. Far-sighted dispensers here have already curtailed their hours voluntarily, realizing that unless hours are cut and the situation cleared DRASTIC restrictions may be invoked by the army. General DeWitt's announcement hints at something of the sort.

The answer to this is the same as to prohibition return—it lies entirely with the liquor dispensers themselves. If they allow their trade to become obnoxious, or a deterrent to the war effort, in their greed for every possible dollar—they'll be CLEAR OUT OF BUSINESS for the duration. Las Vegas is NOT very popular with the general at the moment, they tell me.

S. F. CAL CHRONICLE
Daily 119,155, Sunday 210,244
APRIL 5, 1943

Bar Patrol Gets Absentees

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4 (AP)—The AFL unions here have adopted their own method to discourage—and they really mean discourage—absenteeism at the giant Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant. Volunteers each night patrol the liquor and gambling establishments

and when they find a worker who has been taking too many aboard they tell him he'd better get home. If he puts up an argument he is turned over to the police.

BMI officials report a noticeable decrease in absenteeism since the production patrol went into action.

L.V. Review Journal
4/12/43

Esquire Bar Closed After Riotous Fight

The Esquire bar, on South Second street was closed, three men were facing multiple charges in the city court and police were ordered to "protect yourselves at all times with the weapons you possess" as the result of a brawl which broke out in the bar shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, police records showed today.

The bar was ordered closed by Chief of Police Don Borax after a report of the affair had been given him by Assistant Chief Harry Miller, and Borax issued orders to "keep it closed until the city commissioners take some action."

Three Arrested
The three men who were arrested were Ted "Red" Joslyn, steel worker and former Golden Gloves champion; Bob Moore, another steel worker, and Richard Ralls, bartender at the bar.

Joslyn faced charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, police reported, while Moore faced counts of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Ralls, police said, probably would face charges of failing to aid the officers in maintaining order when he was requested to do so. Joslyn was released on \$500 cash bail, Moore on \$200 cash bail and Ralls on \$400 property bond, police said.

According to police reports, Joslyn was involved in a business argument shortly before with J. D. Porter, local auto dealer, and the police were called.

Refuses to Go
Upon their arrival, the officers placed Joslyn under arrest and he refused to go, the reports said. Instead, Joslyn started to curse the police and shoved them around. At it became increasingly apparent that the man would have to be subdued, the officers gave battle and it was then that Moore joined in the battle, the officers said.

With Moore battling one of the policemen and Joslyn the other, Joslyn picked up a bar stool and was prepared to use it as a club but was prevented from doing so by Porter, who grabbed the man

Burglar Suspects Captured Last Eve By Vegas Police

Two suspected burglars, made over-bold by whiskey, were arrested last night following the burglary of the Nevada Bar in which several slot machines were broken open and robbed, police reported today.

The two men, Bert Hancock and James Shores, admitted the burglary after they had been caught with a large amount of small change wrapped up in a bar towel, police said.

The burglars entered the bar through a window into lavatory and proceeded open the slot machines the process, they drank liquor, set a bar stool and one of them became ill. When the stool's flame, police believed it a dash for freedom. They were arrested.

Las Vegas Evening Review

Deputy Sheriff Is Killed In Accident

While flagging a ride for a soldier from Camp Williston last night, Deputy Sheriff Jack London was fatally injured and Deputy Sheriff Lynn McKnight was injured, according to the report of Deputy Coroner D. G. Lawrence. The driver of the death car, Andrew Johnson, and his companion, Marvin English, both of whom were "extremely intoxicated," are being held in the county jail pending an inquest and possible filing of charges against the driver. Lawrence stated today.

Deputy Sheriffs McKnight and London had completed their nightly task of directing traffic for the 11 o'clock BMI shift at the intersection of gate five and the Boulder highway. After getting into the sheriff's car, they stopped to speak to a soldier who had been standing on the highway for some time.

Offer Aid
The soldier, Private Anthony Moreno, of Camp Williston, informed them he was trying to catch a ride to Boulder City, and they offered to aid him. They drove a short distance down the highway to the main intersection with the BMI plant and pulled the sheriff's auto off the road, the report on the accident states.

The officers flagged Paul J. Eden, who resides at the Huacapist Lodge and is employed by the P. J. Walker company. Eden pulled his auto off to the side of the one-lane highway, leaving the wheels only about 18 inches from the hard surface, the report charges that he severely shows. The soldier has just started to get into the Eden auto, and side during the week end. Deputy Sheriffs London and McKnight were standing alongside as a result, Las Vegas police reported today.

St. Patrick Johnson was an injured man, and an oper high rate of speed and hit both the injured optic, police stat. Smith was employed at a club at E Jackson streets, Westside, where the altercation took place. He was cut, but he escaped other said that reports were at variance, according to the report, as to whether Smith "punched" Johnson, causing injury which necessitated eye operation.

Johnson's car approached at a high rate of speed and hit both the injured optic, police stat. Smith was employed at a club at E Jackson streets, Westside, where the altercation took place. He was cut, but he escaped other said that reports were at variance, according to the report, as to whether Smith "punched" Johnson, causing injury which necessitated eye operation.

London was struck by the right front fender of the Johnson machine, was thrown against the parked sheriff's car off the highway, flew into the air and landed 90 feet from the point of impact. He was killed instantly, the report shows.

He was wearing a pair of cowboy boots, and both were flung from his feet by the violence of the impact. One boot landed 63 feet away, on the opposite side of the divided highway, and the other was found near his body.

Johnson sped on down the highway, and Eden took up the chase. He overtook the death car and halted the machine until officers could arrive to make the arrest of both Johnson and English. Both were reported to be intoxicated. They were brought to Las Vegas and were placed in jail, where they are awaiting complete investigation of the tercation last Saturday night, which he allegedly beat St. P. rick Johnson, negro, so severely that an operation was necessary to remove his left eye, according to police reports.

District Attorney V. Gray Gubler appeared for the state in the case, and Louis Wiener, Jr. is counsel for the defendant.

around in the Union Pacific yards where they apparently were attempting to get a ride out of town.

The officers recovered about \$130 of the loot and expressed the belief that about \$75 still was missing.

The two men reported they had come here from San Diego to go to work at BMI but that they got drunk and went on the burglary foray instead, officers said.

During the burglary, Shores is said to have cut his hand, spilling blood all over the money they reportedly stole.

London had been employed as a deputy by Sheriff Glen Jones since about January 1, 1943, and was assigned to the sheriff's station at BMI. Prior to that time he was employed for two and one-half years by County Commissioner Rodney Colton as a garage operator at Mesquite. Previously he had worked in a garage at the California-Nevada state line for a year.

He was a native of England and came to the United States at the age of 10. He resided for many years in New York, then came west and had been in several states on the west coast in recent years before moving to Nevada.

Surviving are his widow, who resides at Whitney, and one sister, Mrs. Nora White of California. Mrs. London's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen of Hanford, California, were en route to Las Vegas today to be with her. Remains of the deceased are at the Garrison mortuary.

Jury Selection Is Started Today
Selection of a jury to hear testimony in the case of George Oliver Harvey, negro, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was started in Clark county district court this afternoon.

Harvey is facing trial as a result of a beating he allegedly gave to Flight Officer Robert McFadden of the Las Vegas army air field several weeks ago, when he sneaked up on the parked car of the officer and threatened bodily harm to Miss Ruby Warren, companion of Flight Officer McFadden. In the ensuing battle, the negro allegedly severely beat the army officer with a sap about the head and stabbed him in the shoulder with a dagger. Miss Warren escaped injury either from Harvey or another negro, who evaded arrest in the case.

The selection of the jury was delayed this morning because Judge George E. Marshall had trouble with his auto while returning to Las Vegas from Pioche, where he presided court yesterday. He was un to get back to Las Vegas for 10 o'clock session planned morning.

L.V. Review Journal
5/3/43

"Poison" Smith In Jail, Johnson Loses Eye In Fight

"Poison" Smith, negro, formerly was a prizefighter in Las Vegas, is being held in Clark county jail today while investigation is in progress on charges that he severely shows. The soldier has just started to get into the Eden auto, and side during the week end. Deputy Sheriffs London and McKnight were standing alongside as a result, Las Vegas police reported today.

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L.V. Review Journal
5/5/43

"Poison" Smith Hearing Is Set

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Red Cross War Fund Campaign Opens Next Monday For \$26,000 Quota



The Clark County Red Cross War Fund drive will begin on Monday, March 1, and extend throughout the month, announces Halley Stewart, Clark County campaign chairman. The county quota of \$26,000 is divided as follows: Las Vegas area, \$11,500; Basic Magnesium and McNeil Construction Co., \$10,000; Boulder City, \$4,000. The balance of the quota has been apportioned throughout the remaining communities.

"The record-breaking size of the quota is a challenge to the citizens of Clark County," states Stewart, "and judging from the unusually keen response for volunteer workers, and the pre-opening contributions now coming in, it is believed that the quota will be safely met. Last year the per capita contribution for Clark County was 86 cents as against \$1.08 for Washoe County. Not only in the spirit of friendly rivalry is it hoped that Clark County will lead in per capita contributions, but this will be an essential factor if we are to reach our goal," the chairman stated.

Gala Parade and Rodeo Sunday

On Sunday, February 28, a parade will take place on Fremont Street at 12:30 p. m. In addition to many colorful features, three bands will participate — the Las Vegas Aerial Gunnery School Band, Overton High School Band, and the Las Vegas High School Band.

Following the parade, there will

be a special Red Cross Rodeo at the Last Frontier, beginning at 2 p. m. The expenses of the rodeo will be borne by Mr. R. E. Griffith, owner of the Last Frontier, and the entire proceeds donated to the Red Cross War Fund drive. County are requested to ask anyone seeking Red Cross memberships to show their credentials. "Give from the heart, not from the pocketbook."

Other Committee Members

In addition to the chairmen of committees whose names were released recently, the following appointments are announced: Whitney, Mrs. W. E. Crossman; Boulder City, Mrs. F. T. Rader; Searchlight, Mrs. Blanche Jackson and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis; Mesquite, Mrs. Orval Abbott; Bunkerville, Fay Tobler; Overton and Logandale, Mrs. J. H. McCann; Moapa-Glendale, Miss Oma Doty. Rev. F. C. Carpenter has accepted the responsibility for appointments and delivery of workers' supplies in Arden, Sloan, Indian Springs, Goodsprings, and at the Blue Diamond mine.

Preceding the Red Cross rodeo next Sunday, a gala parade will take place at 12:30 p. m. in downtown Las Vegas.

L.V.R.J. 2/27/43

Storm Losses In Nevada Fixed At \$80,000 In Survey

RENO, Feb. 27 (UP)—The U. S. weather bureau reported today losses in the state during the storm from January 20 to January 23 totaled approximately \$80,000, mostly the result of floods.

Floods did considerable damage in the Humboldt valley, especially near Elko, in Washoe county and in Lyon county. Principal losses resulted from washed-out bridges, highways, irrigation dams and laterals.

Average rainfall for the state was 2.28 inches, 1.07 above the mean for 55 years, and average temperature 33.2 degrees, 3.5 above the mean.

L.V.R.J. 2/27/43

Speed Limit Off Emergency Autos

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 27 (UP)—Governor E. P. Carville announced today motor vehicles designated by the office of defense transportation as carrying emergency shipments will be permitted to exceed the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit in Nevada during a 60 days period beginning March 1.

L.V.A. 2/26/43

To Investigate Waste of Meat

Price Administrator Josephson Investigates Unnecessary Waste of Foods
By E. L. JOSEPHSON

Wednesday morning E. L. Josephson of the Office of Price Administration was advised by Las Vegas officials that they had picked up a large amount of spoiled meat and asked that his office investigate.

Inspection of the load of bad meat showed it to be mostly turkeys, chickens, liver, bolognias, liverwurst and salami. The men gathering the garbage reported that this is by far the largest load of meats collected in this manner, but that more than once had they gathered what seemed to be an abnormally large load from two or three places in the city.

The newspaper was called onto the scene and pictures taken of part of the spoiled meat. When questioned the offender advised Josephson that the spoilage was caused last week when the refrigeration system became faulty. He reported that he had called two places which he understood rented cold-storage space, but was unable to get the space, and before the repairs could be made the meat had begun to spoil. A direct competitor, however, had not been contacted.

Josephson stated that spoilage such as this is absolutely unnecessary. He says he has never seen such fine spirit of co-operation as has been shown in the Clark County area, and should any refrigeration system go bad in the future all that is necessary is a call to any competitor or meat handler and their facilities will be put at their disposal. Now is the time as never before for all to join hands in the spirit of good fellowship and plan together to meet the many perplexing problems which are sure to arise.

It is regrettable that such a case of waste has arisen in the midst of meat scarcity. Dealers are urged not to buy more meat than they can consistently handle, and any further cases of waste will be appropriately handled.

The local Office of Price Administration wishes to take this opportunity to thank merchants, hotel and restaurant owners and boarding houses for their fine co-operation in making meatless days in Clark County a success. The public has responded enthusiastically in almost every instance. They are tightening their belts with a grim determination to carry the battle on the home front in any way they are asked to carry the load.

Josephson, local price officer, was advised that the entire gunnery school had gone on meatless days, and investigation proved that not only had they observed meatless days, but that they had declared one butterless day each week in addition. If our boys in the fighting forces co-operate with us to this extent when they are not really called upon to do so, then we as the civilian public, whether we be war defense workers or not, should redouble our efforts until complete victory is won.

The local theatres, newspapers, radio station and others have gone out of their way to help make these meatless days a success, and the spirit of sportsmanship of the general public will make it very unpopular for anyone trying to chisel on this worthy project. The Price Office of the O.P.A. thanks you sincerely. Friday will be the third meatless day and it is expected to be 100 per cent effective. Boulder City, Anderson's and P. J. Walker's camps and Basic Town-site have gone all the way as has the balance of the County. This is the Spirit of America and it will not be downed.

LAS VEGAS AGE 2/26/43

Nevada Marriages Endangered By Error

1937 Repeal of Territorial Law Brings Up Tangle

Bill Is Introduced
To Correct Lapse
Of Legislators

BULLETIN

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 26 (UP)—Attorney General Alan Bible late today came to the rescue of some 175,000 husbands and wives by declaring, despite doubts cast in the legislature, that Nevada marriages since 1937 have been just as valid as any others.

Intense speculation on legality of the marriages followed introduction in the senate and assembly of a bill to correct a situation in which there apparently was no one legally authorized to perform marriages.

Issues Ruling

The attorney general said: "Assuming that section four of the marriage laws of the state of Nevada was absolutely repealed by chapter 35 of the 1937 statutes, it is, nevertheless, our opinion that under other sections of the marriage laws, and under other Nevada statutes and under decisions of our supreme court, marriages performed in conformity with the remaining sections of the marriage laws since March 3, 1937, are absolutely and unquestionably valid."

CARSON CITY, Feb. 26 (UP)—An estimated 175,000 husbands and wives, including many New York and Hollywood millionaires who came to Nevada seeking marital bliss instead of divorce, may find they are not legally married.

The legality of Reno divorces had been questioned before, but when doubt was cast today on the genuineness of Nevada marriages, the state legislature and representatives of various churches—not to mention the 175,000 married couples—were shocked and surprised.

Legality Questioned

The legality of the marriages was questioned in a bill "relating to marriage and divorce," being presented to the current Nevada legislature to right the situation.

Authors of the bill, Senator A. L. Haight of Churchill county and Assemblyman C. C. Boak of

(Continued on Page Three)

1937 Repeal Of Territorial Law Brings Up Tangle

Nye county, said that in 1937, the legislature apparently deprived justices of the peace and clergymen of legal authority to perform marriages.

The legislature decided in 1933 that Nevada's lush marriage business—booming as a result of nearby California's three day "no marriage" law—was making too many justices rich.

A law was passed requiring justices paid more than \$200 a month to turn their marriage fees over to the county. The law amended a territorial statute of November 28, 1861, which granted both ministers and justices the power to perform marriages.

Rules Out Change

A few months later, the Nevada attorney general ruled against the amendment, and justices again retained their fees.

In 1937, the legislature decided if the amendment was invalid, there was no point in leaving it on the statute books. So it was

repealed by adoption of another amendment, which not only wiped out the part pertaining to justice's fees, but invalidated the original territorial act.

Thus by the last amendment, the legislature not only took from judges the right to perform civil ceremonies, but deprived clergymen of their legal power to unite couples in marriage.

Whether the lawmakers can do anything for the thousands who married since 1937 is a matter of speculation. They may be able to pass a law legalizing the marriages at this late date, said Frank Ingram, law drafter for the assembly.

Perfectly Legal

"They are at least common law marriages," another assemblyman who didn't want to be quoted commented, "which are perfectly legal."

Attorney General Alan Bible said he would make a study of the Nevada laws to determine whether the statutes contained any other provisions for performance of marriages.

The bill drafted by Haight and Boak is designed to correct the situation for brides and grooms to come, but there still appeared to be some question of the legality of the marriages since 1937.

In 1942, an estimated 50,000 couples, mostly from California, were married in Reno, Las Vegas, Carson City and other Nevada Gretna Greens near the border. That was the all-time high, officials said.

California gave impetus to the already lucrative marriage trade in 1939 by adopting a measure requiring premarital medical

examinations, and Nevada marriages doubled in 1940.

Local legal lights reported there was no danger facing the married couples for the Nevada statutes declare that any contract is binding if the parties contracting enter in good faith.

L.V.R.J. 2/27/43

To Play Here



Above is shown Miss Marguerite Bitter, noted west coast pianist, who will appear in a concert here next Wednesday evening with Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent composer and pianist. They will appear at the War Memorial building in a benefit concert for the American Red Cross war drive fund. Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Las Vegas, local committee concert chairman, formerly was a concert pianist appearing with Miss Bitter and has arranged for the appearance of the two artists here.

Cadman Concert Comes Next Week

The rare opportunity to the residents of Las Vegas and vicinity of hearing the compositions of the great American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, with Cadman himself at the piano, will be afforded through the Red Cross benefit concert at War Memorial building next Wednesday evening.

Cadman, greatest of contemporary American musicians, is known in all countries of the world by his idealization of the American Indian melodies, his "Land of the Sky Blue Water" being known to music lovers of all nations.

A portion of the program will be devoted to Indian music including Indian love calls, demonstrated with flute, selections from his "Thunder Bird Suite," and an informal talk by the renowned composer.

Of more recent interest are the "Dark Dances," composed originally as a symphonic work, but later adapted to two pianos. During the New Orleans Mardi Gras season the Negroes present their own Mardi Gras, and the "Dark Dances" reflect the exuberance of the Negro in his holiday mood.

Marguerite Bitter, prominent west coast pianist, is assisting artist. Miss Bitter has been teamed with Cadman for the past three years as duo-pianists and recording artists, having made the recordings of the "Dark Dances."

The "Hollywood Suite" and "Aurora Borealis" are being presented by Cadman and Miss Bitter, followed by a group of piano solos, including "Tarantelle" (List) and the ever popular "Claire de Lune."

Proceeds go to the American Red Cross. Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, concert chairman, reports that advance ticket sales indicate a packed house. Persons desiring to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early at the Red Cross headquarters, on the mezzanine floor of the Apache hotel.

L.V.R.J. 2/27/43

Nevada Quota of Truck Tires Cut

RENO, Nev., Feb. 27 (UP)—Nevada truck operators were advised today that tire ration quotas for March will be substantially reduced as compared to February.

However, Carroll Henderson, district mileage rationing representative, said this would be offset by an increase in the truck recapping quota.

Truck recaps still require certificates although restrictions have been lifted for passenger recapping.

The quota for new truck and bus tires will be 1,548, compared to this month's 1,725. The recapping quota will be 1,636, compared to 1,311.

A quota of 29 recapped farm tractor and implement tires was set, compared to 25 this month.

L.V. Age 2/12/43

Wife Beat Up By Drunken Husband Near Basic Park

Mrs. R. H. Harralson is still in the Basic Hospital following a beating which her husband gave her while under the influence of liquor, according to Sheriff Glen Jones' office. She was seriously injured by being hit over the head with a beer-bottle. She was temporarily blinded by a severe blow on the head.

Her husband was arrested and taken to the Clark County jail following his arrest at the BMI Trailer Park. He is only 21 years of age and the couple have a seven-months old baby.

The young mother was found beside the trailer by a neighbor and was taken into the neighbor's trailer and given first aid treatment. The neighbor reported the case to the officials.

L.V. Review Journal 3/2/43

Tallman Presents Senate With Dry Bill At Session

CARSON CITY, Mar. 2 (UP)—Nevada's delegation to the national congress would be urged to support passage of a measure banning sale of liquor in areas adjacent to military establishments under a joint resolution which appeared in the senate today.

It was introduced at request of so-called "dry" groups by Senator A. V. Tallman, republican of Humboldt.

Tallman asked the resolution be referred to the committee on military and Indian affairs headed by Senator Kenneth Johnson, republican of Ormsby. Johnson is a Carson City tavern owner and operator.

The senate passed and sent to the assembly a measure requiring superintendents of hospitals for mental diseases to submit reports showing persons deemed cured and eligible for release.

The assembly passed a measure amending the teachers' retirement act and sent it to the senate. Under its provisions teachers may count time spent in military service as part of their school record toward retirement. A retirement age of 55 for teachers who become disabled also was provided. Other changes would allow teaching outside Nevada, at the rate of one year to two, to be counted toward retirement. A night session was believed possible due to the day's heavy file. The controversial state police bill, sure to consume much time in debate, was fourth from last on the assembly file.

L.V. Review Journal 3/5/43

VEGAN ROBBED LAST EVE

S. R. Boaz of Las Vegas, was found by Basic Magnesium, Inc., guards about 10:15 o'clock last night in a ditch alongside the Las Vegas-Boulder City highway, according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones. The man had been knocked out and had been robbed of \$40, the report indicates. The case was being investigated today.

L.V. Review Journal 3/9/43

MAN HURT AND ROBBED

George Urton was "slugged and robbed of \$55, then left to die on the desert," according to a report in the office of Sheriff Glen Jones. Urton was found by motorists, who took him to the BMI for treatment about 1:15 o'clock this morning, it was stated.

L.V. Review Journal 3/10/43

Liquor Licenses Are Denied Here

All applications for importers licenses filed recently with the Clark county liquor board have been rejected, it was learned here today.

Several local concerns had sought such licenses in order to purchase supplies for their businesses in California, but the county officials denied the licenses on the grounds it would hurt the business of local wholesale dealers, it was stated.

L.V. Review Journal 3/15/43

2 Burglars Shot By Vegas Police Sunday Morning

Two burglars, surprised in the act at the Orange Julius shop on Fremont, were shot and wounded early Sunday morning by police officers who discovered the burglars inside the establishment.

According to police records, the two officers, who were patrolling their beat, saw the men in the store and went after them. The two burglars broke and ran and one officer took after one of them and the other set sail after the second one.

Seeing that they were about to be out-distanced, the officers unholstered their pistols and ordered the men to halt. Refusing to do so and continuing their running, the burglars became open targets and the officers fired.

One of the policemen knocked his man down with a bullet in the leg. As the burglar rose he was seen to drag his right leg as if wounded but continued his flight and lost the officer in the darkness of the alley.

The second officer knocked his man down with a bullet which apparently lodged in the burglar's thigh, but he too escaped. In his flight he dropped a glove and later a mate to this glove was found several blocks away from the scene and the glove was soaked with blood.

Officers issued warnings to all doctors in this vicinity to be on the lookout for the wounded men, and sent a teletype to all sections of the state with similar warnings.

L.V. Review Journal 3/15/43

Dope Peddling Suspect Is Held

Grady Bowers was in jail today and officers were hunting an accomplice for investigation regarding the purported attempt of the two men to force dope on an employee of a South Second street recreation establishment.

According to Sheriff Glen Jones, the two men accosted an employee in the place and offered to give her a "shot in the arm", and displayed their arms where they showed marks of hypodermic needles.

The girl informed Sheriff Jones that the men claimed they were selling dope and that they wanted her to try some.

A bystander, William J. Davies, grabbed Bowers and held him until officers arrived. The other man escaped.

L.V. Review Journal 3/15/43

Vegans Thwart Attack Threat

Two Negroes Are Badly Pummeled

Flee Into Night After Accosting Local Pair

Two negroes, who sneaked up on a parked automobile, threatened to kill the young girl and army officer in the car unless the officer permitted them "to take" the girl, were beaten both by the petite young woman and her escort and fled into the night after failing in their vicious plans, according to the story of the victims today.

Miss Ruby Warren, petite and attractive 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Las Vegas, and Flight Officer Robert McFadden, 23, of the Las Vegas army gunnery school, were forced to defend themselves against the negroes, one of whom was armed with a razor-edged dagger and a leaded blackjack. Flight Officer McFadden was cut in the shoulder and hand and was pummeled over the head and body with the blackjack, but his injuries are not serious. Miss Warren received only a small cut on the little finger.

Relate Experience

Interviewed at Miss Warren's home today, the girl and young officer related their terrifying experience. At about 10:25 o'clock last night, their car was parked about one-half mile off highway 91 near the old airport, when the two negroes sneaked up, one on each side of the car and opened the doors of Flight Officer McFadden's coupe.

L.V. Review Journal 3/16/43

Suspect Is Held In Attack Case

Timothy Edwards, negro who has been employed at the magnesium plant, was being held in the Clark county jail today as a suspect in the attempted capture of a young Las Vegas girl Sunday evening. Sheriff Glen Jones and his deputies were investigating the case and report that Edwards answered the description of one of the two men sought.

Miss Ruby Warren and Flight Officer Robert McFadden, who fought off two negroes, who sneaked up on their parked car near the old airport Sunday night, had not yet seen the man today. Both had stated previously that they believed they could identify the two men, one tall and thin and the other short and fat, if they ever saw them again. The one in jail is said to answer the description of the tall thin negro who severely beat Flight Officer McFadden and cut him in the shoulder and on the hand with a sharp double-edged dagger.

The girl informed Sheriff Jones that the men claimed they were selling dope and that they wanted her to try some.

A bystander, William J. Davies, grabbed Bowers and held him until officers arrived. The other man escaped.

Social Problems

ONE SIDE ONLY.

L.V. Review Journal 3/23/43

Bartenders Give Ultimatum On Bar Close Time

Las Vegas Bartenders Union 185 took a hand in enforcement of the midnight closing agreement for liquor establishments yesterday afternoon, adopting a resolution instructing all members to leave the job at that hour regardless of any other circumstances.

Penalty for the first violation is placed at \$25, and for the second, suspension from the union.

Officials of the union declared it was the unanimous sentiment of the group that the agreement should be enforced.

"After all, we're in a war and we believe in cooperating to the fullest extent with the army," they said.

Meanwhile, officials of the central labor council said they were preparing a formal demand on the county licensing board for revocation of the licenses of those resorts not maintaining the midnight closing order, regarding the matter as vital to them in the campaign to eliminate absenteeism from defense plants.

L.V. Review Journal 3/22/43

Silver Guard at Magnesium Plant Held As Slugger

August J. Avenigo, silver guard at the magnesium plant, who reportedly masked his alleged nefarious activities under the guise of a police officer, today was in the city jail facing possible charges of robbery, police officers said this morning.

Avenigo was arrested and positively identified as one of the two men who beat up and robbed E. H. Gother in the rear of a local grocery store on Saturday evening, records at the police station showed.

According to police reports, Avenigo accosted Gother in the store and, with his guard cap on his head and his uniform on, told Gother that he was "wanted at the station."

Gother, the police officers said, admitted he was intoxicated at the time and thought nothing about being picked up.

However, Avenigo and another man, who has not been identified as yet, reportedly took Gother out in back of the store, belted him on the chin, knocked him down and went through his pockets.

Gother said he did not know how much money he had in his pockets, or whether he had anything.

Two young women employees of the store saw the play in the store and followed the men outside. They watched Avenigo and his partner hit Gother and knock him down, they told police, and while one of the girls followed Avenigo, the other one called the officers.

When the police arrived, the girl pointed Avenigo out to them and he was placed under arrest.

Avenigo has not been questioned as yet, and is being held in jail preparatory to filing charges against him, the officers

L.V. Review Journal 3/16/43

Duffy Held For Manslaughter

Blame for the death of Frank Forrest Robinson, 34, on the Boulder highway last Wednesday night was placed on Charles E. Duffy of Las Vegas by a coroner's jury at an inquest conducted yesterday afternoon. Charges of involuntary manslaughter were filed against Duffy today by District Attorney V. Gray Gubler.

The inquest was conducted yesterday by Deputy Coroner D. G. Lawrence with A. Corradetti, M. E. Colton, and O. K. Adcock as jurors. The verdict was that Robinson came to his death from "injuries received by being hit by a car driven by Charles E. Duffy."

Investigating officers reported following the accident that Duffy drove through two barriers on part of the highway which was being reconstructed and crashed into the rear of a truck parked on the Four-Mile bridge where Robinson and other workmen for Wallace and Wallace, road contractors, were working. Robinson was crushed between the truck and Duffy's car, the officers' report stated.

L.V. Review Journal 3/20/43

Slugger Suspect Is Still In Jail

G. L. Walczynski, magnesium plant worker, was being held in the county jail today facing charges of armed robbery after he had been relieved of suspicion of another count of robbery.

Walczynski was being detained for further investigation in connection with the John Wallace holdup in the rear of the Elks club, in which Wallace was beaten with a lead pipe and Walczynski's badge reportedly was found at the scene.

Charges against Donald E. Nicholson, who was supposed to have been implicated in the robbery of I. Myers in the Dees apartments last week, were dismissed for lack of evidence by District Attorney V. Gray Gubler.

Two Negroes Are Badly Pummeled

McFadden) was fighting with the tall negro, but when he saw that I had run back to the car, he ran to the car too. He kicked in the left window, which flew into a million pieces, and I'm lucky I wasn't cut by the glass," she said.

Flight Officer McFadden, as the tall negro ran toward the car, stopped to pick up the first handy object—which happened to be an old teakettle, but in the dark, it appeared to be a formidable weapon.

"I flung the teakettle at him, and he ran off across the road. Then we were able to get into the car and come to town to report to the police and sheriff's office," he stated.

Sharp Dagger

They described the dagger as shaped like a letter opener and razor-sharp on both edges. The tall negro dropped the blackjack in the car as he grabbed at a screw driver which Miss Warren found in the glove compartment, and they displayed the lethal weapon today. It had been mended several times, indicating that it had been used for such purposes before.

Miss Warren said that she was so intent on killing the fat negro who had participated in the hold-up that she hit him with all her force and evidently hurt him very much, as he ran away as fast as he could.

During the early part of the struggle, Flight Officer McFadden accidentally hit the horn on the steering wheel, and the tall negro threatened to kill him if he did that again.

To-day Flight Officer McFadden was recuperating from his

L.V. Review Journal 3/16/43

Wounded Burglar Believed Tended By Doctor, Said

Police officers today revealed that they are investigating the possibility that one of the burglars, shot in the chase following a break-in at the Orange Julius establishment, had received medical attention which had not been reported.

The officers said that they followed a trail of blood from the scene of the shooting for several blocks and that in his flight the wounded man must have lost at least a quart of blood.

"A wound like that would necessitate medical attention," Chief of Police Don Borax said today. "We found a pool of blood as large as a hat where he had stood for a time hiding from the pursuing officers. From there the trail led for several blocks and the drops of blood were as large as a silver dollar. A wound like that might easily be fatal unless cared for. We haven't read any vital statistics as yet on such a person, so we can only assume that he received medical attention which has not been reported to us.

"There is a state law and a city ordinance concerning such reports and if we ever ascertain that any doctor is evading this statute we will attempt to go the limit in prosecution.

"We are making no charges against anyone," Borax said. "We merely are facing the facts as they present themselves. We intend to follow through on this affair in an effort to clear it up."

Red Cross Drive To Start Monday In Vegas Sector

Use Of Funds To Be Raised Outlined By Chairman

By HALLEY STEWART
Clark Co. War Fund Chairman
On Monday, March 1, and throughout the month the citizens of Clark county will be asked to participate in the most important relief drive, not only in the history of the Red Cross, but also in the history of Clark county. Every individual who subscribes to a membership in the Red Cross should be acquainted with the facts which follow.

For the first time, every chapter in the United States starts together on his one campaign of the year for the same purpose: war needs; chapter needs; and national needs, under the combined name "War Fund Drive."

Quota Is Set

The Clark county quota has been set by national headquarters at \$26,600, a sum of money never before raised in this county. This quota has been fairly set, based upon population and present earning power. Whether the quota is made or not depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of every citizen, and every volunteer worker. These volunteer workers, some 400, all over the county, under the leadership of committee chairmen, have developed organizations such as never before formed, that the entire territory may be properly covered, with every individual approached for membership in the Red Cross. This careful coverage is essential if the goal is reached. A great many of the volunteer workers are, of necessity, unknown to the people upon whom they call, therefore each one is properly equipped with a signed identification card.

Where Money Goes

The local Red Cross chapter and its branches have a budget this year of \$12,600. This amount will be retained from the war fund and placed in the treasury to be used for the anticipated calls for money and for services; for keeping this sector of the war ready for anything that may happen. The Red Cross chapters and branches are invaluable factors in community service. They are the foundation of it all, and the link that workers at the front must have with the folks at home. They are the producers from whose workrooms flow tons of material, bandages, clothing and supplies. During the past 12 months Red Cross chapters have aided 525,000 service men or dependent families, and 115,000 civilian families.

The remaining \$14,000 of the war fund will go to the Red Cross headquarters treasury for use in countless activities both in the United States and abroad. These services, to mention but a few, include aid to the armed forces in all stations and hospitals in the U. S., insular and foreign posts, and rest centers for men on leave; for disaster relief; first aid, water safety and accident prevention; Red Cross nursing services; volunteer special serv-

Rodeo Events At Last Frontier to Help Red Cross

Tomorrow will be Red Cross day at the Hotel Last Frontier's rodeo ground, and all of the proceeds from the gate will be turned over to the relief organization as a starter for the war fund drive which will open in this area on Monday.

Special events have been planned for the affair tomorrow and all of the top hands of this section are raring to go in the regular program set for the afternoon.

The rodeos which have been staged in the past have been attracting large throngs each Sunday, and it is expected that the affair tomorrow, with its benefit angle, will lure the largest crowd to attend the show.

Much expert stock has been added to the string which operates in the big arena and the management of the show reports that some of the most thrilling events ever presented at the Last Frontier corral will be provided tomorrow.

ices and supplies; nutrition service; blood plasma; foreign war relief, including food, clothing and medical supplies to American prisoners of war, civilian populations and United Nations prisoners of war. Noteworthy too, is the fact that if the local chapter runs out of funds during the current year, due to extreme demands upon the budget, more and sufficient funds are immediately available from Area Headquarters.

Government Supervision

The American Red Cross receives no funds from the government, though it has distributed for the government, goods purchased with federal appropriations. The war department audits all Red Cross accounts and submits annual reports to congress. Copies of the reports are available to the public.

President Roosevelt this year proclaimed March as "Red Cross Month" for the war fund campaign. He has stated: "The Red Cross is an essential auxiliary of our armed forces and a key agency in civilian defense plans."

Special Events

Everybody loves a parade! But the parade shortly after noon on Sunday has a significance that should bring out the crowds. This parade is the kick-off to the war fund drive. It is a patriotic and inspiring feature of the drive to remind fervently in these times of stress that we owe it to ourselves and all that we are fighting for to support as liberally as we are able, this all-important American institution.

Following the parade on Sunday afternoon is the Red Cross rodeo at the Last Frontier. And on Wednesday, March 3, a special treat is planned in the appearance in a two-piano concert at Memorial Hall, of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Marguerite Bitter. The entire proceeds from the rodeo and the concert will be given to the war fund.

The promotion of these events was due to the tireless efforts of a large number of volunteer Red Cross workers, and this coupled with the unbounded generosity of those giving their services for the parade, the rodeo and the concert, merits the support of all who are able to attend.

World-Wide Mercy

The American Red Cross constantly stands ready to aid those in distress due to disaster or enemy action. It moves swiftly to meet its unprecedented wartime tasks at home and abroad. It serves as the connecting link between our armed forces and their families. Wherever American troops may go, there too goes the Red Cross. Give freely to the war fund and help lessen the human problems growing out of war. "Give from the heart—not from the pocketbook."

State Marriages Legal--Marshall

District Judge Raps Legislators

Says Law Is Specific And Has Been Since 1861

District Judge George E. Marshall today burst the bubble of fancied illegality of Nevada marriages blown by a pair of hard-working Nevada legislators, when he quoted a separate and distinct portion of the laws of the state which makes any marriage, contracted "in good faith" legal and binding on the parties.

Judge Marshall, in a written statement to the Review-Journal took a soft rap at "certain members of our legislature" who introduced a bill to clarify "a situation that was clarified in 1861 and is not in need of any clarification or judicial interpretation."

Statement Issued

Judge Marshall's statement follows:

"Since the story appearing in the Los Angeles Times of February 26, 1943, and other newspapers of comparable circulation throughout the nation, a serious question has arisen in the minds of some 175,000 couples affected by a proposed act of the legislature regarding marriages.

"The county clerk's office in Las Vegas, Nevada, and my own office have had long distance calls, special delivery letters, and a flood of correspondence is about to overtake us from people vitally concerned regarding the proposition of whether or not marriages performed since March 3, 1937, to the present time in the state of Nevada are valid. The question may be answered in the language of Judge Thurman F. Clark, superior court judge of Los Angeles county, California, as quoted in the Los Angeles Times, under date of February 27, as follows:

"Thousands of couples living in California and other states have been affected by the Nevada finding. . . . But until such time as these marriages are definitely held to be void, in Nevada, this court cannot set them aside."

Other Remarks

"There were other remarks quoted which seem to be beside the point. The fact of the matter is, that the laws of the state of Nevada expressly provide as follows:

"No marriage solemnized before any person professing to be a judge, justice or minister, shall be deemed and adjudged to be void, nor shall the validity thereof be in any way affected on account of any want of jurisdiction or authority; provided it be consummated by full belief on the part of the persons so married, or either of them, that they have been lawfully joined in marriage."

"With the idea in mind of (Continued on Page Two)

District Judge Raps Legislators Of Nevada Today

stemming a flood of communications, which we are entirely unprepared to handle, I have been requested to and do now say, that in view of the laws of the state of Nevada, as they have existed since 1861, all marriages performed by any justice of the supreme court, district court judge, justice of the peace or minister of the gospel authorized to do so, or other person holding himself to be one of those above enumerated, are legal marriage ceremonies.

No Concern

"Judge Clark is right in his interpretation of the law, that no court, aside from the courts of the state of Nevada, may declare these marriages invalid. There are many legal reasons why the persons presumably affected should have no concern over what has transpired, because I feel it is safe to say that, in view of the law above quoted, and many other legal decisions from this and courts of other jurisdictions, no person could, in any way, in the courts of our state or any other state, successfully determine that such marriages are invalid.

"It is regrettable that certain members of our legislature should introduce a bill to clarify this situation when, in fact, it was clarified in 1861, and is not in need of any clarification or judicial interpretation.

Repealed Amendment

"Irrespective of the bill introduced in our legislature to rectify this situation, it further needs no clarification, for the reason that the so-called repeal of a bill relating to marriages passed in 1937 in fact repealed nothing, except on amendment to a statute which amendment had been declared unconstitutional by Hon. Wm. H. Edwards, district judge presiding at Las Vegas, Nevada, in the year 1933, and by the opinion of the attorney general of the state of Nevada in the same year. A repeal of an unconstitutional amendment, in effect, repeals nothing, because the unconstitutional amendment could, under no theory, ever become law anyway; thus, in 1861, it was determined that supreme court judges, justices of the peace and duly authorized ministers were the persons eligible to perform marriage ceremonies, and that has been the law since 1861 without interruption."

Found In The Mail Bag

I am a reader of your column and may I say I surely enjoy it. Its very interesting to read the different ideas people have of this place we live. Personally I like it here, otherwise I would not be here. I have found the people here very much the same here as other places I have lived in. If you look for the good in people you will find it, just like you'll find the bad if that is what you are looking for, so it is what you look for you find.

Some of you people seem to think B.M.I. is made up of a bunch of heels. You know a large per cent of the people out here are nice people in fact I haven't met a downright heel in the six months I have been here. Maybe I haven't gone to the right places.

After reading some of your letters, I wonder just what reason brought all these people here, so I have asked different persons I think it might be of interest to some of you to know the answers I received.

So here they are. Some came to better their health; others were W.P.A. workers who came because it was the closest job to their homes, after W.P.A. work was shut down, others were just hunting a job, found it here and remained. A few came to get a divorce, found work and stayed.

A large number of men, over draft age, came here to work because they are too old to join the army, but they have sons in there, and they want to do their bit toward bringing this war to an end so they can have those sons home again. Those here for that reason are not bragging about it, they're in there pitching. So Afton Werner, lets not make any more cracks about patriotic spirit. They have it, and I bet if wages were cut in half tomorrow, they would still be on the job and the only thing they would grumble about would be because they would have to cut down on buying war bonds.

As for the big wages. Do you really think they are so big? Take a look around at other industries in every state, the wages are practically the same so workers didn't choose Nevada because the wages were so much better here than other places. There has to be some other reason.

By the way did you know that you don't have to be a property owner to be a taxpayer? Every wage earner is a tax payer, also a rent payer. And believe me I would much rather own a home and pay taxes on it than to pay rent. It's cheaper, I know. Because I have done both. This is our war the same as it is the home owners' and taxpayers. We will help pay for it the same as they.

There is one thing, I would like to mention for the betterment of the B. M. I. workers, and that is why isn't there some traffic lights where the worker crosses the highway. A few traffic lights might save some lives of badly needed war workers. How about it?

Thank you
Mrs. B. M. I. Worker.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

Lloyd Douglas, noted author, and an adopted son of Las Vegas, has been talking for many years about the necessity for an awakening of the American people from recent generations of selfishness and greed. In an address the other evening, he restated his plea and urged that all Americans give thought to the direction in which we've been traveling and determine in their own hearts which comes first, their country or their own selfish aims and ambitions.

He declared that everybody had been busily engaged thinking about themselves and letting someone else worry about the welfare and future of the nation upon whose continued order and prosperity their own lives depend. He urged casting aside worldly ambitions and selfishness and getting together to build a new and greater democracy for all Americans to enjoy.

This brought back to me a discussion I've had with myself many times in charting my own course. My thoughts didn't concern so much the building of a nation as one town within a nation. It seemed to me that every individual must at one time in his life, decide what he is to work for as a member of the body politic, and that there are two paths he can follow. He can be a Me-Firster at all times, or a Las Vegas (or Nevada, or America) firster.

If a Me-Firster, he works at all times for his own selfish interest. He resolves every question on the fundamental basis of "what's in it for me" and acts always to protect his own interest. If he profits, he cares not what happens to the community that yields the profit, or the welfare of his fellow-men. He USES communities and individuals to serve his own purposes and this accomplished, he's through with both.

The man who places his city, state or nation above and beyond his own selfish ambitions, is the builder who goes on the theory that through helping his community grow, he will be helping himself—that through consideration for his fellow-man, he is building at the same time a fortune that no material gain can match.

It has occurred to me quite often of late, that the development of human effort has been in the former direction, that there are all too few of the latter. Let's take a look!

America has some smart men. This fact is proved by great achievements in industry, commerce, medicine and all the sciences. And America's people must be as smart as any others, for as a whole, they have been more successful in getting a decent living.

This smartness—this intelligence—has been of little service to this nation. Since wealth has always provided power and privilege and social position, the getting of money has been the chief ambition of every generation and the smartest men have devoted their talents to the building of great fortunes.

This has meant, despite exceptions, that the business of managing and building the nation has been left, to a large degree, to second-rate men. The winning of public office has never depended on superior ability, but only upon the knack of playing politics and, to a certain extent, fooling voters.

Since the game of politics requires constant attention, and the first concern of politicians is to keep their jobs, few of them devote any time or thought to national problems and interests that do not interest the voters.

The people generally, except in time of crisis, have always felt free of responsibility for the nation's welfare. Their conception of freedom has been something like this: "When we elect men to handle public affairs, that should leave us free to look after our own business. Let the politicians run things; they get paid for it."

Both politicians and people being intent on other matters, the nation has grown up like a neglected kid, almost without guidance. It became strong and great, but chiefly as a result of luck and natural advantages. Certainly its growth was not planned.

Meanwhile, the leaders of other countries—notably the Japs—planned far ahead to make their nations great. The Japs did more with their little than we did with our much, simply because they outsmarted us. They outsmarted us by preparing for this war while we slept; by accepting and fortifying the Pacific islands we so piously rejected; by moving into the Philippines and Hawaii long ago; by throwing us off guard while they prepared the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nation planning does not require super-smartness. The Japs outsmarted us only because they worked at the job while we did not. Men of ordinary sense can guide a nation wisely if they will; look what Stalin and his illiterate helpers achieved.

The question now is what we shall do in the future. If we do not plan ahead, lesser nations will boss the world—to our disadvantage. And politicians will not plan our future unless the people are sufficiently interested to demand it.

This nation will step out as it should—assume the leadership it should—become the grand place to live it should (for all people)—only when the brains are turned toward that end. And that time will come when the great majority of the people awaken to the responsibilities of citizenship, realize what it takes to build a nation and that the common weal comes FIRST.

L.V.R.J. 3/1/43

A Proclamation by the Mayor

WHEREAS, millions of Americans are now serving in the armed forces of their country on the far-flung battlefronts of the world—on land, in the air, and on the sea; and

WHEREAS, we, on the home front, must provide the support and confidence and inspiration that will lead us to ultimate victory over the aggressor nations of the world through the principles of freedom and courage; and

WHEREAS, it is the aim of peace-loving people of our nation to contribute wholeheartedly to the support of those who are risking and giving their lives; and

WHEREAS, we should be ready here at home at all times for any eventuality—be it the threat of flood, fire or other catastrophe; and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is prepared to cope with these eventualities through the broad program it has already established throughout the nation;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Howell C. Garrison, mayor of Las Vegas, Nevada, in accord with the president of the United States, who has proclaimed March as "Red Cross Month," do call on all public-spirited people of this state to make every effort to support the 1943 Red Cross War Fund. I urge every man and woman, boy and girl to support their local chapters through generous donations, in order that the Red Cross organization may continue its services to mankind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, to be affixed this 1st day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three.

HOWELL C. GARRISON, Mayor.

L.V.R.J. 3/1/43

100 Jap Evacuees To Be Sent To Moapa Valley

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 1 (UP) — One hundred Japanese evacuees will be sent to the Moapa valley to aid in planting and harvesting tomato plants which will produce crops on 10,000 acres in California, Utah and Nebraska, Governor E. P. Carville was informed today.

A telegram from Charles F. Ernest, the state's chief executive, told the war relocation center he "need have no worries" the Japanese who were evacuated from Pacific coast areas would engage in subversive activities.

In signing an application to permit the evacuees to be sent into Nevada, Carville, in keeping with his long-held opinion, told the war relocation authorities the state had only one state policeman and expressed concern lest some of the state's vital defense plants be damaged.

Moapa valley is situated in

Clark county and is in the same general area as Boulder dam, the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plants at Las Vegas, and many mines producing strategic ores.

Ranchers in the Moapa valley had insisted the Japanese be allowed to come to Nevada, telling the governor if such labor was not obtained the tomato plant crop would be lost. Letters from packing plants, and ranchers in the states where the plants are shipped, expressed the same opinion.

Ernest's telegram to the governor follows:

"Your approval of Clark county, Nevada, for Japanese evacuee labor received. We note that approval is qualified by a statement concerning possible subversive activities on the part of the evacuees. We feel you need have no worries on this score. Our concern is the protection of the evacuees."

L.V.R.J. 3/1/43

Red Cross Parade Sunday Is Long, Colorful Affair

The Red Cross drive in Clark

county was kicked-off to the tempo of martial music, marching feet and colorful floats yesterday as the first Red Cross parade ever held in the city of Las Vegas went down Fremont shortly after 1 o'clock as thousands gathered to witness it.

Headed by the national colors and the Las Vegas air corps gunnery school band, the procession was some four blocks long and contained several beautiful and outstanding floats.

Every branch of the Red Cross, from the juniors to the grey ladies and canteen service, were represented with the Basic Magnesium float and the Red Cross float being the outstanding ones in the parade.

The Las Vegas high school band and the Sons of the Legion from Boulder City, also were represented in the procession and provided plenty of music for the spectators.

One of the features of the parade was a 20 foot Red Cross flag which stretched three quarters of the way across the street, and which, on its procession down the line of march, absorbed \$106.10 which was tossed onto its spreading breadth by specta-

tors on the sidelines. The parade was a big success and provided a colorful start to the drive for funds for the Red Cross which will extend throughout the month of March.

Following the parade, the Red Cross rodeo was staged at the Hotel Last Frontier and a large throng jammed the corral to witness the cowboys do their stuff.

The next event of importance on the fund drive program is to be Wednesday night when Charles Wakefield Cadman, internationally known pianist and composer, and Miss Marguerite Bitter, pianist of note, present a piano recital at the War Memorial building. All funds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

POST-WAR PROGRAM

Sweeping Proposal for
Economic Cushions Is
Drafted by NRPB

FOR CONSIDERATION NOW

Federal Share in Ownership,
Labor Part in Management
in Some Lines Urged

By W. H. LAWRENCE
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 10—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today two reports of the National Resources Planning Board designed to guarantee a private or public job for every able-bodied person and suggesting major changes in the economic system, including larger government participation in private industry and a share in management by labor. Broad extensions of governmental welfare programs were urged.

Drafted with the intent of heading off a post-war boom or depression, the "American Beverage Plan" was sent to the Capitol with the notation that it was not a complete or finished program, but was designed, as the President put it, for "full consideration" by Congress "during this session."

Congress May Be Slow to Act

While the President declared that "we can all agree on our objectives and in our common determination that work, fair pay and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States of America," it was considered unlikely that any considerable part of the NRPB's program would be adopted at this session because of inevitable differences over method.

Greatly enlarged Republican minorities, especially in the House, can join with anti-New Deal Democrats to assume working control against the Administration. Speaker Rayburn had urged the President to avoid any major social reform legislation in his "State of the Union" message because of Congressional opposition, and the House already has demonstrated its opposition to the NRPB by refusing the President's request for an appropriation of \$1,400,000 to keep it going during the next fiscal year.

Nowhere in either report was there a suggestion as to the ultimate annual cost of the programs. Likewise, there were no proposals as to how the Federal assistance measures would be financed.

Sets Post-War Income Goals

The board's general post-war report was sweeping in nature and was based on the premise that it will be "the declared policy of the United States Government to promote and maintain a high level of national production and consumption" and to plan for "a dynamic expanding national economy on the order of \$100,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 national income."

Among the recommendations for the post-war period were these:

Formal acceptance by the Federal Government of responsibility for insuring jobs at decent pay to all those able to work, regardless of whether or not they can pass a means test, including the establishment of a permanent Federal Work Administration to provide socially desirable work for the unemployed.

"Extension and new forms of joint private and governmental partnership" in the direction of those industries of crucial importance in both a wartime and a peacetime economy and in which the government has made great investments.

The report specified the aluminum, magnesium, other basic metals, synthetic rubber, some chemicals, shipbuilding and aircraft industries, and said that "through the mixed corporation, government could participate in the selection of the areas and the business units which are to continue to operate in these industries."

Other fields in which it was

Continued on Page Twelve

Continued From Page One

suggested that this type of joint private and governmental enterprise could be used for new operating units are urban redevelopment, housing, transport, terminal reorganization, air transport, communications and electric power. The recommendations also included:

Placement of government orders for new major development projects, especially in the fields of urban construction, river basin development, agricultural rehabilitation, modernization of transportation and institution of a large public housing program.

Rapid conversion of war factories to production of peace-time goods, to be assisted by governmental grants and by authorization in the tax laws today for the establishment by companies of post-war conversion reserves.

Gradual demobilization of the armed forces over a period of months after the war to cushion the impact on the labor market, and a provision for dismissal wages or allowances to members of the armed forces as well as workers released from war industries.

Assurance of "adequate medical and health care for all, regardless of place of residence or income status and on a basis that is consistent with the self-respect of the recipient."

Legislation and administration to provide that "equal access to elementary and high school education be assured all children and youth," and that "equal access to general and specialized education be made available to all youth of college and university age, according to their abilities."

Major changes in Federal tax policies, including a sharp reduction in consumption taxes, less reliance on the corporate income tax and major emphasis on the individual income tax with retention of the graduated tax structure and broadened tax base.

Creation of a national transportation agency, including legislation providing for consolidation of the railroads into a limited number of regional systems; the development of an expanded and integrated system of airports and airways designed for both passenger and freight services; new river and harbor developments for internal and foreign trade, and enlargement and integration of the network of major pipelines under which the nation's essential liquid fuel supply can be assured in future emergencies.

In sending to Congress the 640-page social security report and the eight-one-page résumé of general recommendations for post-war planning, the President restricted himself to a general endorsement of the objectives without discussion of the details.

The social security report had

The President's Message

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress submitting two reports of the National Resources Planning Board was as follows:

"To the Congress of the United States:
"To assist the Congress in the development and consideration of appropriate legislation to achieve normal employment, to give assurance for all our people against common economic hazards and to provide for the development of our national resources, I am transmitting herewith two reports of the National Resources Planning Board.

"The first, 'National Resources Development—Report for 1943,' presents the results to date of the board's work on post-war plans and a record of wartime planning activities. The board proposes measures to meet the problems of the transition period from war to peace and for the longer-range development of an expanding economy. It is appropriate that each year the immediate programs contained in the budget of the United States should be considered by the Congress in the light of much longer range plans and programs. To facilitate such use of this report, I recommend that the report be printed, in accordance with past custom.

"We can all agree on our objectives and in our common determination that work, fair pay and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States of America.

"Men in the armed forces and all those engaged in the war effort rightly expect us to be considering their future welfare.

"We fight today for security for

ourselves and for the security of our nation and at the same time we can endeavor to give our citizens and their families security against attacks from without, and against fear of economic distress in old age, in poverty, sickness, involuntary unemployment and accidental injuries. We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives—world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy.

"The second report transmitted herewith, 'Security, Work, and Relief Policies,' has been developed over the last three years by the National Resources Planning Board, at my request, with the cooperation of the Federal agencies concerned and with the help of citizens with special knowledge and competence in this field. It reviews the accomplishments and experience of the last ten years, pointing out some of the weaknesses of our security system, and suggesting ways of improving and strengthening the whole program.

"Because of their basic importance to our national welfare during the war and after the war, it is my earnest hope that the Congress will give these matters full consideration during this session. We must not return to the inequities, insecurity and fears of the past, but ought to move forward toward the promise of the future. When the Congress has agreed on procedures for the consideration of these problems, the executive agencies responsible for the administration of programs in these fields are prepared to provide the Congress with all assistance within their power in devising appropriate ways and means of accomplishing these high purposes.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

been before the President since Dec. 4, 1941, and the post-war plan and program had been on his desk since Dec. 16, 1942, but his decision to send them to Capitol Hill in mid-afternoon was sudden, giving the NRPB only ten minutes' advance notice. There was virtually no legislative response tonight because members had not had time to digest the extensive recommendations.

Three "Essentials" Listed

The board listed these three "essential safeguards of democracy" in any post-war plan:

"1. Measures to prevent the rise of new industrial oligarchies during the war or during the period of readjustment following the cessation of hostilities, including enforcement of anti-trust laws to break up monopolies and provide opportunities for small business enterprises.

"2. Measures to uphold the right

of labor to collective bargaining, fair wages and hours, healthful and effective working conditions, and responsibility in organization and sharing in management.

"3. Measures to maintain the fair share of the farmers in the benefits of an expanding economy with opportunity for higher standards of living and greater security."

The planning board is headed by the President's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. The other members are Charles E. Merriam and George F. Yantis. In its letter transmitting the post-war planning report to the President, the board said that action should be taken now because "the decisions taken during the war will make possible or impossible the execution of the plans which we as a people make for the peace."

"We need to see more and more clearly the kind of world toward

which we are headed in order to maintain the fighting spirit of our armed forces and the ardor of our industrial worker," the board stated.

"We need to stir the imagination and aspiration of all people, free or temporarily enslaved, for new objectives, new goals which can be reached when the war is won. Some people work harder and fight harder when they are on the defensive and fighting for their very lives. Fortunately, we Americans fight best and produce more under the challenge of adventure and with the 'offensive spirit.'"

"To win the peace we must call on those deeper resources of the spirit which provide patience and endurance through crisis and which light the future with vision and hope."

The board warned that plans must be agreed upon now because "weariness and 'back to normalcy' cries will face our leaders at the end of the fighting." It asserted that "a large part of the problem of 'winning the peace' after other wars has been the natural relaxation of tension which followed military victory—forgetting that the triumph of arms only opens the door to the problems and opportunities of creating and organizing the peace."

"Extremes of hope and fear will inevitably be present—the fear of a depression with large numbers of unemployed men from the armed forces or from war factories, the hope of a 'boom' to fill the pent-up demands for consumption goods which have been restricted during the war," the report added.

"Too much confidence and 'boom' may in turn lead to too speedy relaxation and end in an even greater depression with inadequate or weakened tools in the hands of the government to combat it. Post-war adjustment plans must head off both boom and depression and substitute orderly gradual progress."

Says Controls Must Be Retained

The board emphasized that the economic conditions which have necessitated allocation of raw materials, priorities on equipment, rationing of consumers' goods and wage controls during the war "will not disappear as soon as peace is declared" because there will continue to be a shortage of most goods and many industrial facilities.

Concerning the abandonment of wartime economic controls the board had this to say:

"How rapidly the shortages can be removed will depend largely on the speed with which access can be regained to foreign sources of supply, or with which the process of industrial reconversion can be accomplished at home.

"In some instances the difficulties to be overcome are likely to be so great that correction of the shortages may take many months,

possibly even two or three years. If economic controls are abruptly abolished at the end of the war the large consumer demand which may reasonably be expected might well provoke violent commodity price rises which cannot, to any material extent, be self-correcting, owing to the slowness with which it will be possible to increase supplies.

"While holders of stocks obtain large windfall profits and speculation is stimulated, consumers will be muted and the progress of economic readjustment impeded. Retention for a while of some of the wartime controls will be imperative. But it is clear that the controls should be relaxed as far and as fast as conditions warrant.

"There can be little doubt that some degree of price control should be retained during the transition from the war economy to a normal peacetime economy. It may be unnecessary to maintain an over-all control for very long, and the general price ceiling should gradually give way to a system of selective controls confined to commodities which remain relatively scarce. In some instances it may be expedient to replace the maximum price with some other form of control.

Post-War Rationing Also Is Seen

"Lack of cargo facilities or the imperative needs of hungry millions abroad may cause such goods as sugar, tea, coffee and meat to remain in short supply and make continued rationing of them for a time essential. But if consumers' durable goods are to be rationed at all it must not be solely because they are scarce, but because it is of importance for national welfare to allow some persons a preference over others.

"Deficiencies of consumer goods probably will increase the longer this war continues, and thus the more stringent the war regulations will become. It is likely that standards of preference for many goods will continue to be needed during the transition to a peacetime economy. Naturally it is desirable to keep the post-war rationing of consumer goods to a minimum.

"During the war the construction and use of plant and equipment and the distribution of materials are being governed by an elaborate system of priorities and allocations. In some instances the cessation of the war will result in the release of plant facilities ready to turn out consumer goods.

"In most instances, however, it probably will be necessary to rehabilitate and re-equip plants which have been used for war production or which have been idle. Wherever the period required for re-establishment of peacetime operations is long, it may be necessary to allocate the finished products as well as the materials, ma-

The 'New Bill of Rights'

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 10—The National Resources Planning Board proposed today in its report this "New Bill of Rights" for the United States after the war:

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years.
2. The right to fair pay, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift and other socially valuable service.
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care.
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment and accident.
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority and unregulated monopolies.
6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spyings of secret political police.
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact.
8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship and for personal growth and happiness.
9. The right to rest, recreation and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy and take part in an advancing civilization.

chines and tools needed to re-establish plant operations on a peacetime basis.

"Such wage controls as we impose during the war period will be primarily in the form of ceilings. There will be little occasion for the setting of floors. In the peacetime readjustment the situation will be reversed. If any wage controls are desirable they will need to take the form of minimum rather than maximum levels."

As to Future of War Plants

Discussing "the demobilization of war plants, machines and war contracts," the NRPB emphasized the need for planning now in order to assure "the orderly conversion to civilian use of unneeded war production facilities."

Procedures must be developed, the board said, for the disposition of "government-owned plants to private operators willing and able to proceed with conversions of plants to peacetime use and to early operation" with safeguards to prevent "monopoly control of plants in the interest of a single group or industry."

Large government-financed war production plants, especially those producing basic metals and materials, should be distributed among numerous operators to encourage healthful business competition, the report said.

Some war contracts, the report added, should be continued after the armistice for the maintenance of military forces, for experimental production of improved military equipment, for requirements under existing lend-lease agreements, for stockpile war reserve or for other governmental needs, but it observed that this should take place "so far as possible in areas where the replacement of war production by peacetime activity is likely to

be slow and difficult and where sudden termination of contracts, therefore, would cause undue hardship and disruption of community life."

All other war contracts, the board said, should be liquidated "as speedily as is consistent with economic and social welfare and with reasonable regard to employment conditions and liabilities of contract holders."

Promotion of Free Enterprise

In a section of the report on "Promotion of Free Enterprise," the board suggested a technological research program fostered by the Federal Government "to promote the welfare of the nation by helping the progress of its industries, to raise the standard of living by increasing the quantity and quality of goods available for distribution, to conserve scarce and strategic resources in the nation by developing substitutes or more efficient methods, and to discover uses for available resources which have been entirely or partly neglected by private enterprise."

The board's proposal for a combination of governmental and private capital in industry on a general scale here was considered a feature of the report most likely to stir debate and opposition in Congress. Concerning this problem the board said:

"In some sectors of the economy, public interest may be served better by the use of mixed corporations than by either wholly private enterprise or outright government ownership and operation. A variety of arrangements are possible depending mainly on the relative extent of government participation.

As to Government Partnership

On the one hand the government's proportionate investment in

the corporation might be so great that the corporation would be operated essentially as a public enterprise. On the other hand, private stockholders might own a majority interest and government representation be concerned solely with matters relating to public policy.

"In any case the structure of a mixed corporation and the special authority delegated to government directors can be made to vary with the functions of the corporation and with the need for promoting the public interest.

"Outstanding examples of mixed corporations in Great Britain and the Dominions are the South African Iron & Steel Corporation, the Imperial Airways, and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. In the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the British Government owns more than half the common stock but is restricted by agreement to minor representation on the board and to matters involving foreign and defense policies.

"In the post-war period, the mixed corporation might be an effective form of organization for certain plants in those industries of crucial importance in war time and in which Government has made great war-time investments. In this category are aluminum, magnesium, other basic metals, synthetic rubber, some chemicals, shipbuilding, and aircraft.

Would Select Industries

"Through the mixed corporation, government could participate in the selection of the areas and the business units which are to continue to operate in these industries.

"Moreover, government representatives could check the degree to which public assistance to these industries in the form of contracts or special subsidies was being used to develop improved products and to reduce costs.

"Other fields in which this type of joint enterprise could be used for new operating units are urban redevelopment, housing, transport terminal reorganization, air transport, communications and electric power.

"In order to equip these mixed corporations with adequate authority to carry out development programs, government might give them special rights, such as the authority to use the powers of eminent domain to acquire necessary properties.

"Such a set-up might facilitate the assembly of properties for reorganization and more efficient operation. Another sphere for action for these joint efforts might be the control for the government of certain patents and properties seized from enemy aliens, and of domestic patents of basic necessity in the production of raw materials. In this latter instance the corporation might choose to operate the properties directly or license them to private operators."

KANSAS ENGINEER
LAWRENCE KANS.
10/42

Magazine

The Future of Engineering

By J. J. JAKOSKY, Dean,
School of Engineering and Architecture

• THE ENGINEER HAS always been an adventurer in new ideas as well as in travel. Continually developing and applying new ideas and methods, he has so changed the world of yesterday that we hardly dare predict what tomorrow will bring. Yet, with the present war halting much promised, but barely begun new industrial development, we can note certain trends which will affect the career of the post-war engineer and which should be considered by the student of today in preparing for the tomorrow.

In reviewing the history of engineering it is interesting to note that each of the classes or types of engineering has had its period of initial sponsoring, followed by its peak commercial application over a period of a few years to a decade. As the industrial processes amenable to a particular type of engineering were covered, the application or popularity of that type of engineering decreased as it was replaced by other types of engineering. The succession of one type after another sometimes followed rapidly, and sometimes a considerable time period elapsed between the peak of succeeding types. The period of peak commercial activity of each type of engineering has been limited because either it covered the commercial applications where it was most amenable, or else was succeeded by a newer technique that had economic advantages. Even though the older branches of engineering have passed their periods of peak activity, it must be remembered that they still occupy an important place in our social and engineering structures. Many technically trained engineers will continue to be needed for the older and more stabilized branches of engineering.

Probably foremost in the mind of air-conscious America is the future of aviation. The aviation industry, although young, has developed so rapidly that engineering schools have been hard pressed to keep abreast of commercial developments. With the future still largely uncharted, aviation will probably be the largest engineering program ever undertaken by industry. More efficient planes and engines, together with an increased freight and tonnage capacity, will bring the air transport into com-

petition with the slower moving ocean-liners and freighters that can wallow across the ocean at the rate of only two or three round trips a year. The development of flying freighters is only one part of the revolution being wrought in aviation by the war. A major advancement will be the development of efficient glider transportation. The flying freight train of the post-war world will, no doubt, comprise airplane-towed gliders. The soaring glider is one of the most efficient machines devised by man. Once it is launched it can gain altitude, carry its load aloft for hours, and travel great distances by use of thermal air currents. Its usefulness, of course, is comparable to that of a sail boat, which is limited by wind direction and velocity, but when a glider is towed behind an airplane, the motorless vehicle is provided both with sure direction and large load capacity. Since shape, not size, is the determining factor in airplane performance, soaring gliders can be built as big as our present-day transports and towed in series, without any appreciable sacrifice in the efficient performance of the tow plane as a freight carrier. Such a flying freight train, pulled by a high powered transport, could start from a central distribution point and release gliders at various points as the "train" moves across the continent.

Another obvious post-war development will be the increase in private flying. The vast public interest in aviation stimulated by the war, the extra pilot training provided for thousands of young men, the reduction in cost, and the improvement in safety accomplished by the manufacturers, all these factors will combine to put small, inexpensive planes in thousands of private hangars. No doubt there will be the establishment of many plane rental and fly-it-yourself services.

Remarkable progress is being made in the development of rotary wing aircraft of several types. Vertical rising, hovering, and vertical landings are now established as routine commercial operations, and the solution of such problems as simplifying the controls is within easy grasp. The auto-gyro and helicopter will, no doubt, be familiar sights for civilian use after the war.

* Abstracts from a lecture delivered to students at the beginning of the school year, 1942.

The cost of airplanes should be comparable to that of the automobile in the pre-war world. This will be due to a number of factors, chief of which will be the low manufacturing overhead. Many of the present government-financed aircraft plants will be fully amortized during this war period. Aluminum, magnesium, plywood and the plastics will be cheaper. In addition to this low overhead cost of manufacture, will be the intense competition created by the enormous producing capacity of these various plants. The capacity of these plants is many times that of normal peace-time demands.

The commercial development of the aviation industry will create many allied or complementary jobs such as in communication, maintenance, supplies, etc. Communication has long occupied many of our electrical engineers. But in this field, too, we look forward to much more activity than the electrification and power transmission peaks of some twenty or thirty years ago or the radio development of the last decade.

Another peak in Electrical Engineering is now developing and may be termed the Electronic Engineering phase. These developments will include chiefly those of ultra-high frequency and the application of various electronic devices to industry. Ultra-high frequency makes possible devices to prohibit collision of ships in fog, the crashing of transports on mountains, and other improved types of engineering control. The "Radar" equipment for the location of airplanes utilizes these ultra-high frequency waves and detects the waves that are reflected from the approaching aircraft. Many applications of electronics to industry have already been made and it is safe to predict that a great majority of industrial processes will be electronically controlled in the post-war industrial world.

The installation of large electrical generation capacity and transmission lines during the war will probably minimize new developments along those lines for many years. The status of power plant work will be comparable to that of railway building. For many years we have seen practically no extension of existing railway facilities, due to the fact that the railways have fairly well reached a saturation point as regards market and transportation needs.

From the viewpoint of Civil Engineering, it is not expected that there will be any large increase in road building or highway transportation systems, except in those cases where highway construction is being curtailed during the war period. Hydraulic

engineering is expected to be the next frontier in Civil Engineering, including such activities as water conservation, river control dams, hydroelectric power plants and irrigation projects. The engineering phases of public health are becoming increasingly important, chiefly under the auspices of national, state and city governments. It is expected that increasingly greater emphasis will be given sanitation and city planning. For this reason, Sanitary Engineering will probably continue to increase in importance as one branch of Civil Engineering.

With community planning, as well as the individual home, as one of his jobs, the architect will find his future largely in the field of private construction. During this war period, manufacturing and industrial facilities are being expanded, almost without restraint. As a result, it is likely that there will be a decided post-war curtailment in the application of architecture or architectural engineering to industrial projects. On the other hand, during the present war period private construction has been stopped almost entirely. After the war, it is quite certain that we will witness a large expansion of domestic building activity, especially small homes and apartment houses. Our architects and architectural engineers should give special attention to the planning and construction of small homes, with special reference to pre-fabricated and partially pre-fabricated units. These men will be trained to utilize properly the many comfort-giving devices, such as fluorescent lighting, dishwashing and garbage disposal units, that have been developed for modern household use.

The mechanical engineer of tomorrow will be the producer of many of these household articles that make living easier. For five to ten years following the present war, emphasis in this field probably will be placed on the design and manufacture of civilian consumer articles. Therefore, training in processing and manufacture by use of pressure-molding and die-casting techniques will be necessary. Since the sale of any article in a competitive market is influenced by "eye appeal," our engineers are being given more work in design and the human side of the products they produce. Aluminum, magnesium, beryllium, stainless steels, the plastics, and many other heretofore scarce materials will be available at prices considerably lower than in the pre-war period. This will open up many new avenues of manufacture and alter the design of thousands of household and industrial articles. The post-war au-

(continued to page 28)

THE KANSAS ENGINEER

DOW



POWER—SPEED—in greater measure for transportation—everywhere freedom from hampering weight—visioned by the designer with an eye to the future—millions of pounds of phenomenally light magnesium now drawn by Dow from ocean water for our victory drive—vast quantities ready for the faster, freer tempo of life—in industry, on the farm, in the home—when peace is won.

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POWER To Win A War



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are devoted to helping utilities and industrial plants produce the power to win this war. In the victorious tomorrow, we shall stand ready to serve you whose hands will guide the future of American industry.

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The Future of Engineering

(continued from page 6)

tomobile manufactured from the lighter metals and the plastics will probably weigh about 1,000 pounds, instead of the 4,000 pounds of its present pre-war counterpart. Think of the saving in fuel and tires, and the improved operating characteristics.

Responsible for the production of the modern plastics, synthetic rubber, and similar compounds, is the Chemical Engineer. Chemical Engineering (which could better be called Physical Engineering) is at a war time peak, and its activity curve will probably flatten out somewhat in the post-war period. However, many of the chemical developments of the war will be turned into civilian and commercial uses, comparable to the condition existing after the last World War. Increased activity in Chemical Engineering will be found in processing and manufacture since many phases of our modern manufacturing techniques are based on low cost molding processes, which in turn require not only plastics but also the lighter, low melting-point metals.

Petroleum Engineering supplies the fuels and lubricants of our modern mechanized civilization. The exploration side of Petroleum Engineering reached its peak about five years ago, and since that time the rate of discoveries for new fields has been declining rapidly. Due to the intensive geological and geophysical investigations that have been made over practically the entire earth's surface, it is believed that a major number of the probable oil-bearing structures have been drilled. From now on, the Petroleum Engineer will be concerned chiefly with methods of improving production and recovery of oil from the known and relatively fewer yet-to-be-found structures. Many improvements will, no doubt, be made in refining and processing methods, but most of these improvements will fall more within the sphere of the Chemical Engineer than that of the Petroleum Engineer.

Engineering is a dynamic, rapidly changing profession. Underneath these changes lie the basic sciences of mathematics, physics, chemistry and the humanitarian relationships. The student of today should stress his training in these basic subjects and, if possessed of the average ingenuity and ability, he can rest assured that he will be able to adapt himself to the many changes in engineering during his professional life.

THE KANSAS ENGINEER

IRON AGE

Philadelphia, Pa.

DEC 17 1942

News of Industry

CLARIFYING CMP: How it Affects Steel Producers, Fabricators and Warehouses

By NEELE E. STEARNS

Manager, Department of Business Procedures, Inland Steel Co.

••• After approximately two years during which the priorities system has progressed through a series of complicated stages in an effort to distribute effectively the nation's scarce raw materials, we are about to commence another control procedure which involves the complete allocation of the available supply of certain materials for which the demand is greater than the supply.

This new method for controlling the distribution of raw materials is identified by the letters "CMP," which represent the Controlled Materials Plan.

For clarity in describing CMP, this report will be divided into three separate sections:

Causes and purposes of CMP.
Organization plan and procedure under CMP.

How will CMP affect primary and secondary consumers, warehouses and steel producers.

Causes and Purposes of CMP

Referring to the factors leading to the development of CMP, it can be said that we have reached the stage of all-out war production where our most significant problem is involved in getting limited supplies of raw materials to war plants in the proper quantities and at the right time so that these plants can produce on schedule the maximum quantities of war equipment needed at any given time. The Controlled Materials Plan is designed to accomplish this objective.

This statement might be challenged by asking whether we haven't been doing exactly this all along. The answer is that we have not. The achievement of a balanced program in which each war plant is operating on a definite schedule has been the goal since the outset, but the job was so big and complicated that it was impossible to plan production effectively from the beginning.

When the WPB came into existence in the latter part of last year, the first big job undertaken was the slowing, and in many cases even

stopping, production of less essentials and the converting of industry to the production of war-time needs. Contracts were let by the various Government procurement agencies, including the Army, Navy, and the Maritime Commission, with a view toward beginning production as rapidly as possible and in tremendous quantities.

The priorities system, under which preference ratings were issued for millions of products and parts, worked fairly well for a while. Preference ratings insured that first things came first, but as our fabricating plants tooled up and began producing, our war production machine went into high gear and requirements for materials in many significant cases exceeded ability to supply them. Further-

THIRD IN 15 WEEKS: Just a day before Pearl Harbor Day this new aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Belleau Wood slid down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. in New Jersey. This is the third carrier to be launched from this yard alone in the past 15 weeks.

Press Assoc. Inc. Photo



more, as the war program gained in momentum more preference ratings were issued than there were materials to fill them.

This situation developed into a contest between manufacturers to obtain increasingly large shares of the available supply of raw materials. This competition reached annoying proportions because some manufacturers, determined to keep their plants running on schedule, ordered more materials than needed and as a consequence, boasted that they were 60 per cent ahead of schedule on parts they were making for a particular military end product, while other plants, making parts for the same military end product might be running behind schedule for lack of steel. Probably sufficient steel would have been available for both groups had the available supply been distributed more effectively.

In an effort to improve the priorities system, the Production Requirements Plan was developed. Under PRP the WPB dealt with each manufacturer individually regardless of whether he was making a complete component, such as a tank or plane, or merely a part of a tank or plane. Thus, PRP in effect was an effort at obtaining horizontal allotment of materials. There are a number of reasons why PRP proved unsatisfactory for the total job. Orders continued to flow out for more products than there were materials to make them, and that led to production disturbances similar in character to those caused by the extensive use of both individual preference rating certificates and general preference orders.

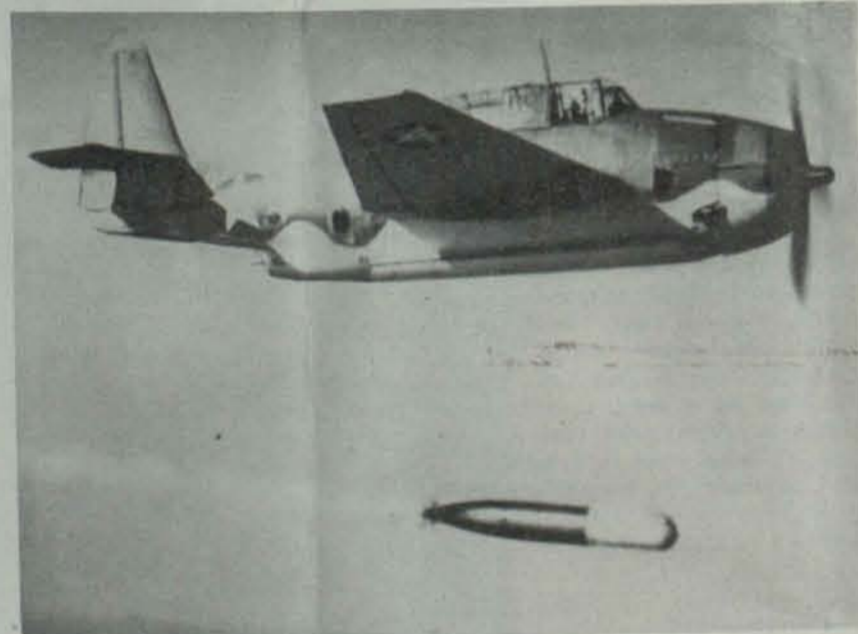
In considering the Controlled Materials Plan it must be realized that we are living in an artificial economy of scarcity in respect to certain raw materials. That is why it is so necessary that the materials we have get to the right places at the right time to make the right things. To do this it is necessary to have an accurate knowledge of the materials and facilities available and an overall production program for all manufactured products balanced

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within the available supply of materials. CMP is intended to accomplish this purpose through the following organization plan and procedures.

Organization and Procedures

Following is an outline of the organization plan and procedures under the CMP. It is not intended to cover all details. The Controlled



Press Assoc. Inc. Photo
FLYING SUB: Doing practically the same job as a submarine this Navy TBF-1 plane is seen just a second after releasing its torpedo. The torpedo, whizzing through the air at high speed leaves a slight trail of vapor. Its propelling mechanism is ready to send it into its objective.

Materials Plan booklet issued by WPB and supplementary regulations not yet issued will, of course, be the final authority. The CMP is no cinch to master and it will require a good deal of clear thinking during the conversion period to make it work smoothly, but with proper administration it should yield immensely beneficial results.

Terminology of CMP

1. CMP. This means Controlled Materials Plan.
2. AGENCY. This means Claimant Agency.
3. BILL OF MATERIALS. This means a statement of the amount of production materials required for a given product.
4. OPERATING SUPPLIES. This covers maintenance, repair and operating supplies.
5. CONSTRUCTION AND FACILITIES. All elements of any construction or capital addition including all facilities, machinery and equipment entering into the same.
6. APPLICATION FORM. Appli-

cation form for allotment number to purchase controlled materials.

7. ALLOTMENT FORM. A form shown for the assignment of allotment number and authorization to purchase controlled materials.

8. PURCHASE AUTHORITY FORMS. A form certifying receipt of an allotment. This form must accompany purchase orders to suppliers of controlled materials.

9. CLASS A PRODUCTS. Any

product containing a controlled material except a Class B product. Class A products are essentially end products for definite military use.

10. CLASS B PRODUCTS. This means any product containing a controlled material listed on Class B list. Class B products are essentially normal civilian items which under present conditions may be used either as a component of an A product or in the civilian economy.

The purpose of CMP is to control the flow of critical materials in order to insure maximum production of war products and essential civilian products within the limits of available materials and facilities. These objectives require:

1. An accurate knowledge of the materials and facilities available.

2. An over-all production program for all manufactured products, balanced within the available supply of materials.

3. Production schedules timed to absorb all the materials as they become available.

4. The War Production Board In-

tervention, which is composed of representatives of the State Department, War Production Board, and each of the above claimant agencies.

The primary responsibility of the Requirements Committee is to divide the available supply of each controlled material, by making an allotment for each month of the quarter to each claimant agency. It is the intention of the Requirements Committee to limit the aggregate allotments of any controlled materials to an amount which will not exceed the supply of such material, the availability of which is estimated by the Controlled Materials Division.

3. The Controlled Materials Divisions, which are:

Steel Division
Copper Division
Aluminum-Magnesium Division

The primary responsibilities of the Controlled Materials Divisions are to determine the total anticipated supply of each controlled material and to recommend for consideration by the Requirements Committee an appropriate reconciliation between aggregate requirements as stated by the claimant agencies and the anticipated supply of each Controlled Materials Division.

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The accomplishment of these objectives will require coordination and integration of activities performed in organization units as follows:

1. The claimant agencies, which are as follows:

- War Department
- Navy Department
- Maritime Commission
- Aircraft Scheduling Unit
- Army Air Corps
- Navy Bureau of Aeronautics
- Office of Lend-Lease Administration
- Bureau of Economic Warfare
- Office of Civilian Supply

The primary responsibilities of the claimant agencies are to determine estimates of requirements for controlled materials for each of their major programs, all of which must be submitted to consideration to the Requirements Committee, and to supervise the allocation of allotments given them by the Requirements Committee so that the most economic use and balanced distribution of controlled materials are effected.

2. The Requirements Committee of WPB, which is composed of representatives of the State Department, War Production Board, and each of the above claimant agencies.

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dustry Divisions, which include the following:

- Aircraft Production
- Automotive
- Beverage and Tobacco
- Building Materials
- Chemicals
- Communications Equipment
- Construction Equipment
- Consumer Durable Goods
- Containers
- Cork and Asbestos
- Distributors
- Farm Machinery and Equipment
- Food
- General Industrial Equipment
- Government
- Lumber and Lumber Products
- Mining
- Plumbing and Heating
- Power
- Printing and Publishing
- Pulp and Paper
- Radio and Radar
- Rubber
- Safety and Technical Equipment
- Service Equipment
- Shipbuilding
- Textiles, Clothing and Leather
- Tools
- Transportation Equipment

and the following Materials Divisions which act as Industry Divisions for their respective industries:

- Aluminum and Magnesium
- Copper
- Mica and Graphite

estimated requirements to the controlled materials divisions.

2. Feb. 1 is the date on which the requirements committee will make allotments to the claimant agencies.

- Miscellaneous Minerals
- Steel
- Tin and Lead
- Zinc

The primary responsibilities of the War Production Board Industry Divisions, acting in behalf of the Office of Civilian Supply, are to estimate the material needs both for indirect military requirements by collaboration with other claimant agencies and for the maintenance of civilian economy on a war time basis. Allotments made for these purposes will be distributed in behalf of the Office of Civilian Supply through procedures which will be administered by these industry divisions of WPB.

5. Prime consumers who are defined as manufacturers or others who receive allotments of controlled materials directly from claimant agencies.

6. Secondary consumers who are defined as manufacturers who receive allotments of controlled materials from prime consumers or other secondary consumers.

7. Controlled materials suppliers who are the producers of controlled materials established as such under CMP. For purposes of CMP, the producers of controlled materials are referred to as "suppliers," and warehousemen of these materials are

Applications for and allotments of materials for different uses are made as follows:

1. The agency will supply enough

of toughness, accuracy and finish. Gain time and get more out of your equipment by letting Roebling solve these problems for you... delivering wire that is ready and willing to go to work without further processing.

Steel backbone for the pulsating rubber strip that cracks ice off leading edges of airplane wings is typical of many special round, flat and shaped wires that are rolling from the Roebling mills today. We know the importance of steel analysis and grain structure in these war-bound wires... of rolling and toughening and finishing them to avoid delays on both the production and fighting fronts. And we have the experience and facilities to deliver... on schedule.

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application forms to the prime consumer for distribution to secondary consumers who will eventually receive their allotments from the prime consumer's initial allotment which will be issued on a special form.

2. Secondary consumers who are manufacturers of class A products will list their controlled material requirements on the application forms and forward them to the consumer from whom they will receive allotments.

3. These accumulated applications will be summarized by the prime consumer and a total tonnage application will be made by him to the agency (except in the following case).

4. If the prime consumer is a manufacturer of class B products, the summarized application will be made to the appropriate industry division of WPB.

5. Applications for controlled materials for class B products, construction and facilities, and operating supplies, will be made on an application form to the appropriate agency or industry division. In the case of construction and facilities, these applications will be made to the agency if the project

BRITISH "FORTRESS": Clyde Pangborn sits at the gunner's controls that operate the top gun turret on an Avro-Lancaster, the British equivalent of our Flying Fortress. The British ship, however, weighs 10 tons more. It mounts ten .303 machine guns and is powered by 4 liquid cooled Rolls Royce Merlin engines.

International News Photo



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4. The War Production Board In-

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also considered as suppliers under the plan.

Control Procedures

The Control procedures that will be used under CMP can be discussed conveniently under four headings:

1. Accumulating bills of materials and applications for A and B products, construction and facilities, and operating supplies.
2. Allotting controlled materials and authorizing procurement of all other materials.
3. Ordering and delivering controlled materials and authorizing procurement of all other materials.
4. Changing from PRP to CMP under prescribed transition procedure.

Bills of Materials - - - Applications

Bills of Materials and Applications are necessary for two purposes:

1. To provide information to the Agencies from which estimated tonnage requirements can be prepared for presentation to the controlled materials divisions.
2. For information from which allotments can be made to consumers by the agencies and industry divisions.

In connection with the information to be obtained from bills of materials and applications, two dates are of great importance:

1. Jan. 1 is the date on which the claimant agencies must present their estimated requirements to the controlled materials divisions.
2. Feb. 1 is the date on which the requirements committee will make allotments to the claimant agencies.

Claimant agencies and industry divisions will issue requests for bills of materials to prime consumers asking that the completed bills of materials be returned by prime consumers before an established deadline.

Bills of Materials will be requested for all class A products and for all class B products for which it is practical to require bills of materials at this time.

It will probably take prime consumers at least one month to obtain bills of materials and/or applications from secondary consumers and compile them into summarized form. In consideration of that fact, claimant agencies will issue their requests at least one month in advance of the date when consumers must submit completed bills of materials or applications.

Each prime consumer will make his application for class A products to his agency. Each secondary consumer, producing class A products, will make his application to his prime consumer or to another secondary consumer. A producer of a class A product whose product is a part or sub-assembly of a class B product, will make his application to the class B product producer. Each class B producer will make his application for controlled materials to the appropriate industry division of WPB.

Applications for and allotments of materials for different uses are made as follows:

1. The agency will supply enough

of toughness, accuracy and finish. Gain time and get more out of your equipment by letting Roebing solve these problems for you ... delivering wire that is ready and willing to go to work without further processing.

Steel backbone for the pulsating rubber strip that cracks ice off leading edges of airplane wings is typical of many special round, flat and shaped wires that are rolling from the Roebing mills today. We know the importance of steel analysis and grain structure in these war-bound wires ... of rolling and toughening and finishing them to avoid delays on both the production and fighting fronts. And we have the experience and facilities to deliver ... on schedule.

You, too, can get one jump ahead on production quotas when you start with Roebing wire ... made to specifications demanding closest adherence to physical and chemical requirements. Prompt action on war orders.



JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS COMPANY
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Branches and Warehouses in Principal Cities

NEWS OF INDUSTRY

application forms to the prime consumer for distribution to secondary consumers who will eventually receive their allotments from the prime consumer's initial allotment which will be issued on a special form.

2. Secondary consumers who are manufacturers of class A products will list their controlled material requirements on the application forms and forward them to the consumer from whom they will receive allotments.

3. These accumulated applications will be summarized by the prime consumer and a total tonnage application will be made by him to the agency (except in the following case).

4. If the prime consumer is a manufacturer of class B products, the summarized application will be made to the appropriate industry division of WPB.

5. Applications for controlled materials for class B products, construction and facilities, and operating supplies, will be made on an application form to the appropriate agency or industry division. In the case of construction and facilities, these applications will be made to the agency if the project

BRITISH "FORTRESS": Clyde Pangborn sits at the gunner's controls that operate the top gun turret on an Avro-Lancaster, the British equivalent of our Flying Fortress. The British ship, however, weighs 10 tons more. It mounts ten .303 machine guns and is powered by 4 liquid cooled Rolls Royce Merlin engines.

International News Photo



KANSAS ENGINEER
LAWRENCE KANS.
10/42

Ne

SCRAP

that smile

U.S. SHORT OF SCRAP

within the available supply of materials. CMP is intended to accomplish this purpose through the following organization plan and procedures.

Organization and Procedures

Following is an outline of the organization plan and procedures under the CMP. It is not intended to cover all details. The Controlled



FLYING SUB: Doing practically the same as a B-24 Liberator, the B-24 is seen just a second after release whizzing through the air at high speed leaving its propelling mechanism ready to send it i

Materials Plan booklet issued by WPB and supplementary regulations not yet issued will, of course, be the final authority. The CMP is no cinch to master and it will require a good deal of clear thinking during the conversion period to make it work smoothly, but with proper administration it should yield immensely beneficial results.

Terminology of CMP

1. CMP. This means Controlled Materials Plan.
2. AGENCY. This means Claimant Agency.
3. BILL OF MATERIALS. This means a statement of the amount of production materials required for a given product.
4. OPERATING SUPPLIES. This covers maintenance, repair and operating supplies.
5. CONSTRUCTION AND FACILITIES. All elements of any construction or capital addition including all facilities, machinery and equipment entering into the same.
6. APPLICATION FORM. Appli-

product control except a controlled material. A products are essentially end products for definite military use.

10. CLASS B PRODUCTS. This means any product containing a controlled material listed on Class B list. Class B products are essentially normal civilian items which under present conditions may be used either as a component of an A product or in the civilian economy.

The purpose of CMP is to control the flow of critical materials in order to insure maximum production of war products and essential civilian products within the limits of available materials and facilities. These objectives require:

1. An accurate knowledge of the materials and facilities available.
2. An over-all production program for all manufactured products, balanced within the available supply of materials.
3. Production schedules timed to absorb all the materials as they become available.

allotments of any controlled materials to an amount which will not exceed the supply of such material, the availability of which is estimated by the Controlled Materials Division.

3. The Controlled Materials Divisions, which are:

Steel Division
Copper Division
Aluminum-Magnesium Division

The primary responsibilities of the Controlled Materials Divisions are to determine the total anticipated supply of each controlled material and to recommend for consideration by the Requirements Committee an appropriate reconciliation between aggregate requirements as stated by the claimant agencies and the anticipated supply of each Controlled Materials Division.

4. The War Production Board In-



ROEBLING Wires ROUND... FLAT... SHAPED

A FEW WIRES TYPICAL
OF ROEBLING'S BROAD
SPECIALTY PRODUCTION

TRAINED
FIGHTERS
TO WIN THE
WAR OF WIRES!

FLAT WIRE TO
SPECIFICATIONS

SHAPED WIRES

ROUND WIRE
FOR DE-ICERS



Manufacturing for Victory involves many a product where wire is the critical factor... wire that must be made to new standards

of toughness, accuracy and finish. Gain time and get more out of your equipment by letting Roebling solve these problems for you... delivering wire that is ready and willing to go to work without further processing.

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International News Photo



KANSAS ENGINEER
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10/42

FOR **HOT** METAL APPLICATIONS EC&M CONTROL



● 175-Ton Hot Metal Holding Ladle built by Treadwell Construction Co., Midland, Pa.

offers
**MANY
ADVANTAGES**



★ Wherever hot metal is stored, handled or processed, many firms, acquainted with EC&M value, select this quality apparatus because of their confidence in it—in the engineering and experience which it represents.

Typical hot metal applications include: (1) Ladle Cranes, (2) Hot Metal Cranes, (3) Hot Metal Mixers, (4) Bessemer Converters, (5) Storage Vessels, (6) Blast Furnace Guns—where only tried and true equipment which represents the utmost in safety and dependability is acceptable.

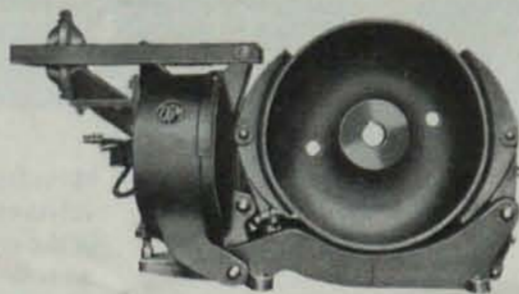
Listed at the left are a few of the EC&M products especially designed for the requirements of hot metal service. They have proved themselves highly successful in many applications throughout the years. Specify EC&M Control for hot metal applications.

EC&M EQUIPMENT Especially Designed for Hot Metal Service

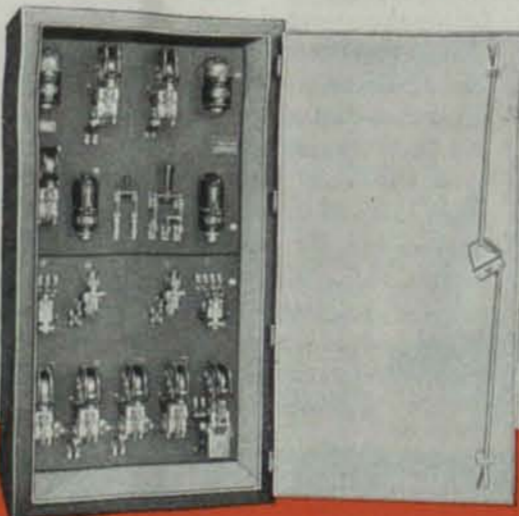
- 1 EC&M Converter Control System (Patent No. 1,899,586)
- 2 Dead-Man's Master Switch
- 3 Air and Magnetically-released Brakes
- 4 Positive-type Limit Stops for Slowdown and Final Stopping
- 5 LINE-ARC Magnetic Contactor Controllers.



THE ELECTRIC CONTROLLER & MFG. CO.
2700 E. 79th ST.
CLEVELAND, OHIO



● EC&M Air and Magnetically-operated Type WB Brake—normally operated by motor current with air-release for emergency operation.



NEWS OF INDUSTRY

is for the agency's sole benefit, otherwise to the appropriate industry division. In the case of operating supplies, applications are made to industry divisions.

6. Applications for other than controlled materials for class B products, in those cases where the class B product has not been assigned an end product schedule or given a specific production program, will be made on a form similar to PD-25A.

The prime consumer is responsible for the accuracy of the summarized bills of materials and applications which he must submit to the agency or industry division, including those submitted to him by secondary consumers.

The secondary consumer is responsible for the accuracy of the bills of materials and applications he must submit to the prime consumer, including those submitted to him by his secondary consumers.

Allotting and Authorizing

Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1, the claimant agencies including the

Office of Civilian Supply (and the industry divisions) will prepare estimated tonnage requirements for all products and programs.

On Jan. 1 the claimant agencies will submit to the controlled materials divisions of WPB (with a copy to the requirements committee) estimated tonnage requirements for all products and programs.

These tonnage requirements must be broken down to show material requirements separately for:

1. Production (class A and class B products).
2. Construction and facilities.
3. Maintenance, repair and operating supplies.

By Jan. 1 and 15 the controlled materials division and the office of the program vice-chairman will analyze and make preliminary adjustment between the requirements submitted by the claimant agencies and the available materials.

On Jan. 15 the controlled materials divisions will submit to the requirements-committee complete

information as to the requirements of each claimant agency, the materials available and recommendations to balance supply and demand.

Between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1, the requirements committee will compile final adjusted allotments of controlled materials for all agencies.

On Feb. 1 the requirements committee will allot to each claimant agency, tonnages of controlled materials which will be available for the programs for the second quarter of 1943 by months.

During February the claimant agencies will distribute allotments of controlled materials to consumers on the allotment form to prime consumers for class A and class B products, and to prime consumers for construction and facilities, and for operating supplies.

Allotments for non-controlled materials will be made to consumers on a form similar to PD-25A to class B product consumers with no end product schedule, and to all consumers for operating supplies.

Any prime consumer using controlled materials in the production of class A end products will obtain allotments of controlled materials for such products from his claimant agency.

Any consumer using controlled materials in the production of class A products supplied as component parts or sub-assemblies to any other consumer making class A or class B products will obtain his allotments from such other consumer.

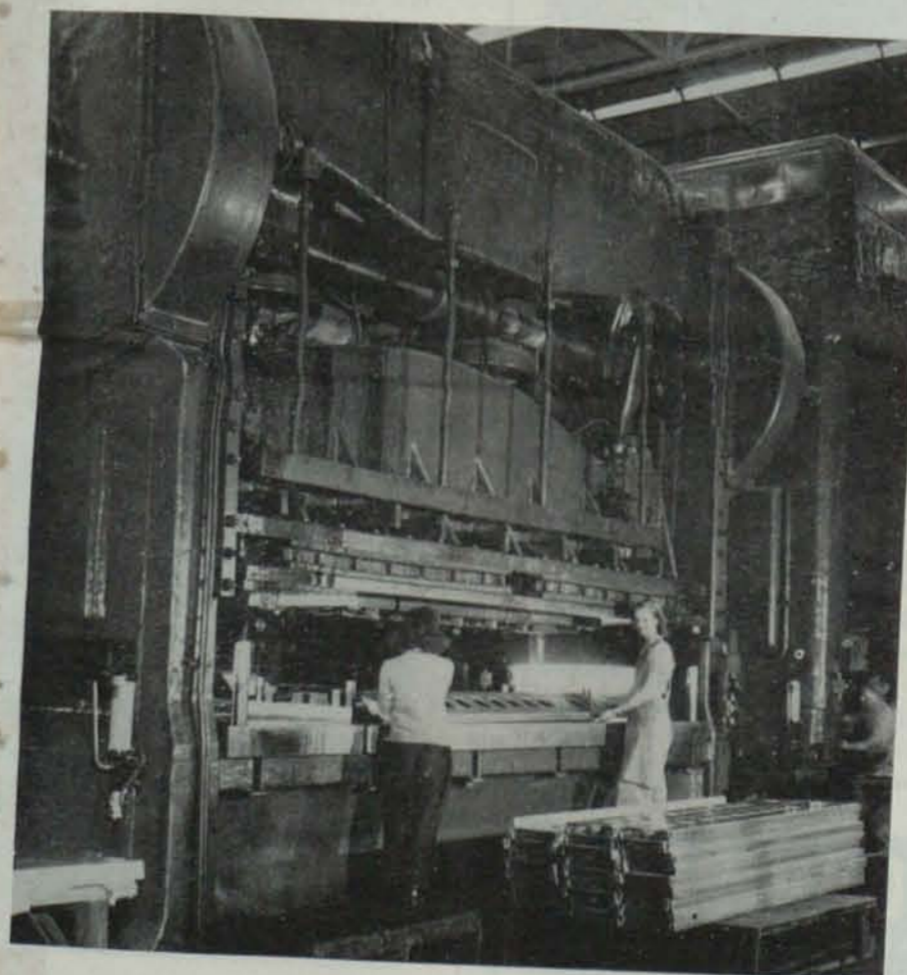
The prime consumers immediately upon receipt of "allotment" will divide allotments among their secondary consumers and issue allotment extensions (and so on, to all secondaries).

This issuance of allotments and allotment extensions will take place during February and March. No allotments will be issued to class B product consumers by other consumers at any level.

Each allotment of controlled materials will be assigned an allotment number. For example: W-1234-567-16. The first letter represents the claimant agency; the next four digits, the program number; next three digits, the authorized schedule; next two digits, the month (January, 1942, is 1) (April, 1943, is 16). The allotment number must be noted on all authorized purchase orders or releases against purchase orders placed.

A preference rating will be assigned with each allotment number.

THE BIG AND THE SMALL: Dwarfed by the size of this huge press, these women employed in Ford's Willow Run bomber plant are regular operators. The press, under their capable management, stamps out aluminum sections for B-24 bombers.



LEONARD EMMETT
LAWRENCE KANS.
12/42

NEWS OF INDUSTRY

Steel Must Go Where Most Needed, Fairless Says at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

*** If steel is the essential item which will win the war, the steel industry can make enough steel, but it is up to those with the proper responsibility in government to see that steel goes where most needed, Benjamin F. Fairless, president,

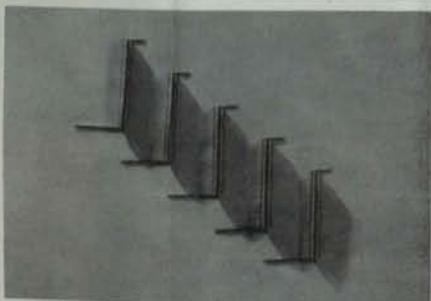
U. S. Steel Corp. of Delaware, told newspaper men here last week at the first U. S. Steel Corp. of New Jersey board meeting to be held at Pittsburgh.

Board Chairman Irving S. Olds said that the entire Pittsburgh program for war expansion involving the U. S. Steel Corp. amounts to \$250,000,000, 66 per cent of which is for the account of the U. S. government. "It is expected that all of these Pittsburgh projects will

go into operation during the first half of 1943," Mr. Olds said.

Answering a wide variety of questions at a press conference, Mr. Fairless expressed no concern as to the danger of Lake Superior iron ore supplies becoming critical. In explaining his attitude he said that probably during the lifetime of every newspaper man present the supplies of iron ore from the Mesabi Range would not reach what could be termed a critical stage. "In the 27 years I've been in the steel industry, I have heard reports every year to the effect that we faced a critical situation with respect to iron ore from the Lake Superior regions. The U. S. Steel Corp. has programs under way and is ready at any time necessary to embark on an expanded program of utilizing lean ores and sintering them," Mr. Fairless said. The question of iron ore came up when a newspaper man remarked that he had seen several statements that

A MAN FOR EVERY JOB: No matter what size welding job you have this Los Angeles shipyard has the man for it. Typical of its facilities to handle any situation, is this welding team made up of R. L. Shaw, 6 ft. 11 in. and 220 lb., working with F. B. Garner who is 2 ft. shorter and 100 lb. lighter.



No Whipping!

High speed, accurate production of extra long torsion springs is now possible by applying a newly patented device to a Torsion attachment on any Torrington Spring Coiler.

The device supports the spring beyond the critical length where "whipping" starts, making it possible to produce extra long torsion springs which heretofore could not be made on any Torsion Spring Coiling Machine. And springs hitherto produced with the Standard Torrington Torsion Attachment can now be made at higher speeds without distortion.

This inexpensive device, which was developed to solve a customer's problem, typifies the engineering assistance which we offer to all professional spring makers.



THE TORRINGTON
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
TORRINGTON, CONNECTICUT

WRITER INTERPRETS WASHINGTON NEWS

By PETER EDSON
Editorial Washington Correspondent

BETTER LIVING IS ON THE WAY

A surprising array of new, post-war industries may be a-borning in—of all places—the war plants that are now devoted to turning out tons of poison gas, incendiary bombs and the non-toxic smokes which will play an increasingly important part in this global ruckus.



Edson

Take the gas masks themselves. At least 10 million of them will have to be made for the armed services, to say nothing of the millions made for civilians. The important part of the gas mask is the filter, that absorbs the poison gas. The important element of the filter—the stuff that goes in the can that hangs below the mask—is activated carbon.

In the last war, that filtering element had to be high-grade charcoal and it was a considerable problem to produce this gas absorbing material in sufficient quantities. Today this activated carbon can be made from almost anything, including coal or sawdust, and there is no shortage.

When the war is over the plants making this activated carbon may be kept right on going, say the chemists, in a new peacetime industry. The thought is not to provide every cook with a gas mask to protect her from the fumes of her own sautekraut, kidney steaks or fried onions, but it's along that line.

Since this activated charcoal will absorb gas, chemists say it is entirely possible to make a handy little kitchen device that will absorb kitchen odors, make a muddy cellar smell as sweet and clean as a mountain top, or even be able to kill those fatal post-party night-club fumes composed of face powder, stale perfume, la coque sweat, cigar smoke, cigarette butts and spilled Bourbon.

You and moreover, the chemists say this activated carbon stuff will even take the stink out of a gymnasium locker room, than which there is nothing buskier this side of a skunk.

Boost For Growers

New smoke-producing units designed to throw smoke screens over war plants or whole cities to camouflage them and spoil the aim of enemy bomber pilots may find a practical application in peacetime as frost protectors for orange groves, early vegetable patches and the like.

The old method of beating a sudden freeze was to light smudge fires and rouse every man, woman and child in the countryside to keep the smudge pots going all night long. Orange growers even used to burn old rubber tires because they produced a heavy black smoke that protected the trees like a blanket.

Those new smoke-producing units, however, will make the job of protecting an orchard, an orange grove or a truck farm as simple as a cigarette lighter. A small battery of machines will smoke up a square mile or more, and, being practically automatic, only a few men would be required to keep the fires going all night.

Lighter, Stronger Metals

In magnesium, the element used in incendiary bombs, there is a whole new light metal world waiting to be born. U. S. production of magnesium has soared by the thousand per cent since the start of the war, and the price has been dropping accordingly.

Magnesium being lighter than aluminum, its uses in manufacturing are almost without limit. Alloys with other metals, it has the strength of steel, with much less volume. Your new post-war automobile may have a lot of magnesium in it and will consequently be lighter and much cheaper to operate.

Clark County Drive to Start Soon For Red Cross War Relief Fund

The Clark County Red Cross war fund drive officially opens on Sunday, February 28, and runs throughout March with the county quota set at \$26,600. Contrary to the usual method this will be the only Red Cross drive for the year, and combines the usual membership drive with the war fund needs for 1943, according to Halley Stewart, Clark county drive chairman.

"The record-breaking size of the quota is a challenge to the citizens of Clark county," said Stewart, "and judging from the unusually keen response for volunteer workers, the goal will be met from three sources alone, the fund treasury has been started with \$115.00."

"Last year, the per capita contribution for Clark county was 86 cents as against \$1.08 for Washoe county. Not only in the spirit of friendly rivalry is it believed that Clark county will lead in per capita contributions, but this will be an essential factor if we are to reach our goal," the chairman stated.

Arrangements are now being made to open the drive with a gigantic parade, and there will be at least two bands. The business district will be decorated with flags and bunting, and all merchants have been asked to cooperate by having special Red Cross window displays and decorations. Following the parade, the usual Sunday rodeo at the Last Frontier will be dedicated to the Red Cross through the courtesy of R. E. Griffith, hotel owner, who will donate the entire rodeo proceeds to the war fund drive. Special tickets for the rodeo will be on sale at

downtown booths under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Partie, of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and her volunteer workers.

In addition to other special events being planned, a committee headed by Mrs. Roscoe Thomas is sponsoring a concert on March 3, in the War Memorial building, featuring Charles Wakefield Cadman and Marguerite Bitter in a two-piano recital. The entire proceeds from this outstanding event also will be donated to the Red Cross war fund.

The following chairmen and committee appointments have been made for the Las Vegas area:

Business district, Mesdames R. D. Balcom, Will Beckley, R. R. Russell, C. D. Breeze; Residential district, Mesdames H. M. Morse, Roger Foley, Wm. E. Ferron, C. F. De Armond, H. E. Cresman, Spencer Butterfield, M. E. Leavitt, Earl Honrath, Mina Stewart, R. F. Leland, D. C. Sutherland.

Publicity director, Al Riddle. Parade committee: R. R. Russell, chairman; sound equipment, Phil Cummings; flags and decorations, Gil Bolinder; Red Cross thermometer, T. W. Kaufman; gunnery school equipment and personnel, Lieutenant De Ke Houlgate, public relations officer, and Howard Smith, Red Cross field director; Red Cross canteen, chairman, Mrs. Orleta Bennett; Gray ladies chairman, Mrs. G. W. Beard; sewing chairman, Mrs. Florence Nesbit. Special Events: Red Cross Sunday, Mrs. A. C. Grant; Red Cross rodeo, R. E. Griffith, Last Frontier Hotel; Concert of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Marguerite Bitter, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

Window decorations, Mike Gordon; poster distribution, Al Adams and Rulon Mendenhall; women's clubs, Mrs. Le Roy Whipple; supply assembly, Mesdames R. A. Kane, and J. L. Duncan; city employees, Mrs. Grace Bowman; county employees, W.

B. Mundy; downtown booths, Mrs. F. C. Partie, captain, Red Cross motor corps; hotel booths, Mesdames C. R. "Pat" Clark, and H. D. Farnow; schools, Miss Maude Frazier; labor, Frank Harris, president central labor council; Union Pacific, Mrs. J. C. Wright; treasurer, Harry Manente; Red Cross, chapter chairman, the Rev. Ford L. Gilbert, and executive secretary, Mrs. Katherine C. Edwards.

NOTICE!

Foreign Corporations

Chapter CVIII, Nevada Statutes, 1901, Amended Statutes, 1913, Chapter 194, Section 1: "All Foreign Corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks, or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of one month."

The penalty for not complying with the above law is \$100 for each month that published statement remains unfiled with the several county assessors of the state!

We are prepared to give careful attention to all details in connection with the publication of your notice and the filing of the necessary affidavits with the proper officials.

The Pioche Record

L.V.R.J. 2/22/43

Petitions are being circulated in Basic Townsite by the school children for the naming of the village Henderson in honor of Charles B. Henderson, a former United States senator of Nevada, now chairman of the board of the reconstruction finance and a member of the board of Defense Plants Corporation, who has been influential in the development of BML. Plans for the postoffice here are in Washington for approval.

L.V.R.J. 2/23/43

One Day Closing Sifted By Dealers

Plans for closing all package liquor stores one day a week, and remaining open only from 12 noon to 4 p. m. on other days, were discussed at a meeting of the proprietors of all the Las Vegas establishments yesterday.

Dwindling stocks of liquor and inability to purchase additional quantities in anything like the amount needed, is ascribed as the reason for this proposed move.

"It is somewhat of a modified rationing program to cut down the daily sales and spread the amount of liquor available over as much of a period of time as possible," the liquor dealers said.

"It's either that or sell all we have and close up until we can get some more," they said.

Final action on the proposal is expected to be taken within the next few days.

L.V.R.J. 3/2/43

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, American men are being trained for fighting units or already are on farflung battlefronts throughout the world;

Whereas, the American Red Cross has provided many services to these American soldiers, sailors, and marines which otherwise would be denied to them;

Whereas, one of the projects of the Red Cross has been the collection of good, current books for distribution to the men on the fighting fronts and in training camps;

Whereas, this book campaign has been in progress for several weeks and is scheduled to close on March 6;

Now, therefore, I as mayor of the city of Las Vegas, proclaim this Red Cross Book Week and call upon the residents of the community to contribute generously to this cause and deposit books in downtown stores for collection by the American Red Cross workers.

HOWELL, C. GARRISON,
Mayor of the City of Las Vegas.
March 2, 1943.

L.V.R.J. 3/2/43

Red Cross Drive For Books Will Close Saturday

A drive for collection of books for men in the armed forces will close Saturday, and Mayor Howell C. Garrison has proclaimed this as Red Cross Book Week in Las Vegas.

The nation-wide drive, in which Las Vegas residents are participating, is sponsored locally by the Red Cross. Boxes have been placed in downtown stores, where books may be left for collection by Red Cross workers, it was announced today by Mrs. F. E. St. John, committee chairman.

Current books of interest to young men, ranging in subjects from fiction to scientific studies, are being sought. One of the greatest appeals from men in training camps and in battle areas has been for good readable books, and local residents are asked to contribute to this cause, Mrs. St. John stated.

Books collected here will be pooled and will be distributed where there is the greatest need, Red Cross officials report.

L.V.R.J. 3/2/43

To Give Concert



Above is shown Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous composer and pianist, who will appear in a concert in Las Vegas tomorrow evening. Featured with him will be Marguerite Bitter, who has won acclaim as a pianist and teacher. Their concert here is a benefit for the American Red Cross war fund drive and is sponsored by the Clark county chapter.

Concert Sponsored By Red Cross Will Be Given Here

Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose influence on American music started a trend of appreciation hitherto unknown in the United States, will be featured in a concert in Las Vegas tomorrow night as a benefit for the war fund drive of the American Red Cross. Appearing with him in duo-piano numbers will be Miss Marguerite Bitter of Los Angeles, recognized as an outstanding musician, who has won success in motion pictures, on the radio, and on the concert stage.

The concert is sponsored by the Clark county chapter of the Red Cross as a benefit for the war fund drive now in progress. Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Las Vegas is chairman of the committee from the Red Cross in charge of plans for the concert.

Cadman used the American Indian theme in some of his outstanding compositions which include operas, operettas, choral works, and piano music. He has announced that some of his most famous music will be included in the program tomorrow evening.

Miss Bitter, who has had a successful concert career and has won acclaim for her musical talents, will appear on the program. About three years ago Miss Bitter and Cadman formed a duo-piano team which has been widely successful, and they will present several numbers together here.

The concert will be held at the War Memorial building, starting at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. The concert is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the musical entertainment will go toward the Red Cross fund here.

L.V.R.J. 3/2/43

OPA Warns On Food Inspectors

RENO, Mar. 4 (UP)—The office of price administration warns housewives against permitting any "inspectors" of canned goods into their homes. Leo F. Schmitt, district director of OPA, said instances have been reported where men called at homes claiming to be OPA inspectors.

There are no such inspectors, he said, authorized to enter private homes and check on canned goods.

"If any individual shows up to make any type of inspection," he said, "please have him show credentials and then report to me immediately at the Reno district office. If the inspector should prove to be from the OPA office he will be looking for another job quick."

He said he thought folks might "well be cautious about admitting strangers to their homes under any pretenses."

L.V.R.J. 3/4/43

Cadman-Bitter Program Red Cross Is Outstanding

By F. L. J.

The concert of Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer and pianist, and Marguerite Bitter, pianist, provided an extraordinary musical treat for residents of southern Nevada last night, when the two famous artists appeared at the War Memorial building in Las Vegas. Except for three solo numbers by Miss Bitter, the program was devoted entirely to the music of Cadman.

Seldom does an audience see a composer, for the combination of composer and artist is extremely rare. Last night southern Nevadans were afforded the opportunity not only of hearing Cadman's great American music, played in the manner he intended when he wrote the score, but they heard his own verbal interpretation of the basic theme or legend which inspired the writing of the music. Assisting in duo-piano numbers was Miss Bitter, who played the Cadman music with almost the same understanding as the composer himself and he termed her playing as "brilliant."

Thus the authentic mood of the music, so often lost to audiences carried away by the performance of the concert artist himself, was felt by all who heard the Cadman-Bitter program last evening.

At the close of the concert, many members of the audience remarked, "This is the finest musical program ever heard in Las Vegas."

The concert was given as a benefit for the American Red Cross war fund drive and attracted the largest audience ever gathered in Las Vegas for a musical program. Despite the rain, the Memorial building was almost filled, and large numbers from Boulder City and Basic Townsite were in the audience.

The program opened with Cadman and Miss Bitter playing the "Hollywood Suite," which the composer explained was written about 10 years ago and had been specially arranged from the solo suite by the composer. Included were "Twilight at Sycamore Nook," a soft, dreamy theme; "To a Comedian," a sprightly number which Cadman stated was dedicated to Charles Chaplin in his slapstick era; and "Easter Dawn in Hollywood Bowl," which had a sacred theme.

Miss Bitter chose for her solo numbers "Polonaise" by Chopin, "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Tarentella" by Liszt. Her performance was enthusiastically received by the audience, and the selections exemplified her talent for precision and varying musical moods.

"Aurora Borealis," an impressionistic fantasy by Cadman, was played as a duo-piano number, and Cadman explained that the theme was found in a legend from the Arctic Circle,

where a siren lured sailors and their ships to destruction. Adapted from an orchestra number for the two pianos, the fantasy was an outstanding number on the program.

As an encore a special arrangement of Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" was played and was enthusiastically received.

Following intermission, Cadman gave an informal talk on American Indian music revealing his knowledge of this phase of Indian life. On a primitive aboriginal flute he played several Omaha Indian love calls as basic themes for some of his best known American Indian music.

He then played a group of solo numbers from his compositions, exemplifying the wide variation of his musical interpretation of American life. As a climax to the program Cadman and Miss Bitter played "Dark Dances of the Mardi Gras," which was one of the outstanding features of the program. Cadman's "At Dawning" was a fitting finale to the concert, as it is one of the best known songs of contemporary music.

Following the concert the two artists were honored at a banquet held at the Hotel Last Frontier, where a large group of people gathered. Plans for the concert and banquet were made by Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, chairman of a committee from the Red Cross in charge of this phase of the war fund drive. Mrs. Thomas, a former concert violinist, and Miss Bitter formerly appeared on the concert stage together.

Serving as ushers at the concert last night were members of the Las Vegas unit of the Red Cross Motor corps.

MAN SOUGHT HERE

Report of an attempted criminal assault in Pittman yesterday afternoon was being investigated today by Sheriff Glen Jones, and a suspect for whom the intended victim gave a detailed description is being sought. The woman was not harmed, although her clothing was torn from her by a man who entered her home and hid behind the door while she was outside yesterday, the report shows.

L.V.R.J. 3/2/43

McCarran Blasts FDIC For Failure To Aid Vegas, B. C.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (UP)—A protest by Senator Pat McCarran, democrat of Nevada, against administration by Leo T. Crowley of the federal deposit insurance corporation today delayed action on a bill to reduce the premium income of the FDIC.

Speaking in the senate, McCarran wanted to know why banks in Boulder City and Las Vegas, Nevada, were denied FDIC benefits. He accused Crowley of interpreting the act creating the FDIC by his own likes and dislikes.

He said Crowley was not following the spirit of the law and charged him with disliking certain banking concerns that have widespread banking institutions in the west.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican of Michigan, defended Crowley as "one of ablest and best administrators I have seen in my 15 years of public service."

PIOCHE RECORD 3/4/43

War Crop Advances Available To Nevada Farmers

To promote the growing of especially needed wartime food and fiber in Nevada and other states, a program of special loans to farmers was announced this week by E. A. Settelmeyer, chairman of the USDA War Board for Nevada.

Purpose of the loans, Settelmeyer said, is to boost the growing of certain crops, and to insure growers against loss in the case of high risk crops or crops which they would not otherwise undertake to raise.

The aid will be in the form of "special war crop advances" to be extended through the USDA County War boards and the Regional Agricultural credit corporation of the Farm Credit administration.

One person in each county of the state, Settelmeyer stated, has been chosen to serve as loan representative for the "special war crop advances" as well as for the previously announced general loan program.

Among crops grown in this state on the special advance list are potatoes, snap beans, lima beans, peas, and carrots for processing or sale fresh, and for processing only, cabbage, sweet corn, and table beets.

Farmers making extra efforts to grow the vital war crops and assuming the added risks of production in cases of crops which they ordinarily would not grow, the war board chairman said, will sign a special form of note limiting the obligation to repay to the value of the crops produced, provided certain requirements are met.

These include a finding by the County War board that the farmer has used the money in the production of crops for which it was advanced; that he diligently applied the principles of good farming to the production of the crops; that he has harvested the crops to the extent of his ability; and that he has applied the full proceeds of such crops to the repayment of the advance.

In making loans to help farmers finance other production activities than the special war crop advances, the USDA County War boards and the regional Agricultural Credit corporation will require full personal liability and a first lien on the crops, livestock, or equipment financed, and farmers will be responsible for the full amount of the loans, in any event.

Loans will be repaid when crops or livestock financed are sold, and such loans ordinarily will not exceed one year.

Unpaid balances of loans for livestock, machinery, etc., may be renewed or extended but at least one third of the amount advanced for necessary war production capital purposes should be repaid the first year.

Red Cross War Fund Campaign Now Underway

Fund Chairman Von Morris Appoints Committees

Quota Now Set at \$4,000

The American Red Cross 1943 War Fund drive opened on Monday March 1st and will continue all during the month of March. During that time the organization plans to collect \$125,000,000 to carry on its world-wide activities throughout the year. In order to conserve man power the Red Cross has combined its membership drive and its war fund appeal in one mighty campaign for March—The 1943 Red Cross War Fund. It is suggested that all give to Red Cross the sum they would have given in the Roll Call and add thereto their War Relief donation, to the end that we may obtain a full measure of success in our appeal this month.

Lincoln County's quota has been set at \$4,000. Chapter officers are sending out an appeal to every citizen to cooperate to the fullest extent and give generously to this most worthy cause.

Von Morris War Fund Chairman of Lincoln County Red Cross has chosen as his assistants in the various communities:

Pioche — quota \$1,420; Van Englestead and Joe Baranski, Caselton Mine, E. L. Nores, business district; Prince Mine, Harvey Davidson; Ely Valley Mine, James Hulse.

Panaca — quota \$500.00, Charles Hutchison, Chairman. Caliente — quota \$1,300; Mrs. Alice Acklin, Chairman.

Alamo — quota \$200.00; Hiko — quota \$50.00; Donald Wright, Chairman.

Tem Pisute — quota \$76.00; N. J. Nickerbocker, Chairman.

Ursine — quota \$78.00; Cave Valley — quota \$28.00; Clover Valley — quota \$50.00; Roy Lytle, Chairman.

Crestline — quota \$20.00; Wm. Getker, Chairman.

Bristol — quota \$100.00; Henry Coleman, Chairman.

Caselton and Prince — quota \$50.00, Mrs. Lea Churn, Chairman.

Rock — quota \$40.00; Carp — quota \$36.00; Elgin — quota Mrs. Willard Smith, Chairman.

Geysers — quota \$8.00; Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Chairman.

(Continued on Page 8.)



Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence Wilbur, noted illustrator, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

Clark County Largest In State

Outstrips Washoe In Population In Rationing Count

The civilian population of Clark county more than doubled between April 1, 1940, and May 1, 1942, according to figures released in Washington, D. C., by J. C. Capt, director of the bureau of census. This puts Clark county in the lead ahead of Washoe county for the first time in history.

When the 1940 census was taken Clark county was reported as having a population of 16,414. Based on the sugar rationing in May, 1942, the population was 34,247, or an increase of 17,833. Washoe county has an estimated population of 33,723.

State Grows

The population of the state increased an estimated 19,396 during the two-year period, and almost the entire state growth was accredited to Clark county. Other counties showing increases were: Mineral county, plus 3,636;

Washoe, plus 1,247; Eureka, plus 52; Lander, plus 202; Lincoln, plus 182; Nye, plus 413; and Ormsby, plus 469.

Nevada's civilian population was listed at 128,157 as of May 1, 1942, as compared to 108,761 in 1940.

Nevada, with an increase of 17.8 per cent, led all other states in percentage gain of civilian population. It was followed by Virginia which showed a gain of 5.7 per cent. The District of Columbia, however, showed a gain of 24.8 per cent.

New civilian population estimates as of May 1, 1942, were estimated from the number of registrants for war ration book one on May 4 to 7, 1942.

Not Accurate

Capt said "It is recognized that these population estimates are not necessarily accurate for every area," as there have been extensive changes in many of the areas since May, 1942.

He added, however, that "It is believed that, on the whole, the sugar registration figures are a more reliable indicator of population changes within the nation than any of the commonly-used indices, such as school data and public utility customers, and they are certainly superior to mathematical extrapolations of past trends."

Figures Released

Figures were released, he said,

because "it is felt that the war-time needs for new population estimates are so numerous and important that the results should be made available, in spite of the possibility that the figures may be seriously at variance with the actual population in a few areas."

	Estimated Population May 1, 1942	Estimated Civilian Population Estimated	Increase in Civilian Population, April 1, 1940
Churchill	4,099	5,317	-708
Clark	34,247	16,414	17,833
Douglas	1,594	2,056	-254
Ely	10,016	10,912	-896
Esmeralda	1,055	1,554	-499
Eureka	1,412	1,361	52
Humboldt	4,389	4,742	-353
Lander	1,947	1,745	202
Lincoln	4,312	4,330	182
Lyon	3,394	4,076	-682
Mineral	4,492	856	3,636
Nye	4,013	3,600	413
Ormsby	3,705	3,239	469
Pershing	2,362	2,713	-351
Storey	7,966	1,216	1,247
Washoe	33,723	32,476	1,247
White Pine	11,959	12,377	-418
Totals	128,157	108,761	19,396

Your Contribution Needed

The American Red Cross is doing a marvelous job in the present conflict.

Not only is this great organization carrying on as usual wherever needed along the battle front—it has undertaken the equally important job of straightening out problems of morale at home—the upsets caused by personal problems among the fighting men.

No cause presented to the people of this country could possibly be more vital than the Red Cross which is now conducting its drive for funds to operate during the coming year.

Clark county's quota is \$26,600—Las Vegas is being called upon for \$11,500. This figures about 75 cents per person. Your contribution is needed. If you haven't made it—do so without delay. It is another way we on the home front can help serve those on the battle front, and in camps all over the world.

McCarran Winner In Silver Battle

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (UP) Senator Pat McCarran, democrat of Nevada, announced today that the senate appropriations subcommittee considering the 1944 treasury appropriations bill has voted to strike out a house rider aimed at the present silver purchase act.

The rider would have forbidden use of any money appropriated in the bill for purchase of silver at the subsidy prices set up under the silver purchase act. McCarran said the war production board's release of 22,500,000 ounces of domestic silver for non-essential consumption and the fact that the metals reserve corporation stockpile of silver now exceeds 10,000,000 ounces refutes argument that the silver purchase act is hampering the war effort or putting non-essential users out of business.

Nevada Marriages Absolutely Valid Says Allan Bible

(Special to the Record) Carson City, February 28—Persons married in Nevada since March 3, 1937, are absolutely and unquestionably married in the opinion of Attorney General Allan Bible, Bible said today in Carson City: "Assuming that Section 4 of the marriage laws of the State of Nevada was absolutely repealed by Chapter 35 of the 1937 statutes, it is our opinion that under other sections of the marriage laws, under the Nevada statutes and under decision of our Supreme Court, marriages performed in conformity with the remaining sections of the marriage laws since March 3, 1937, are absolutely and unquestionably valid."

Many inquiries from all parts of the United States were received regarding the marriage Law.

Red Cross Needs Many Articles

Demand for articles for Army and Navy camps and hospitals is increasing sharply, with more Red Cross production volunteers sorely needed. Mrs. Ina Sweeney chairman of Red Cross production corps, Lincoln County chapter, has announced, Junior Red Cross members, who already have furnished many articles to army and navy camps and hospitals, also are asked to increase their contributions.

Comfort articles needed for hospital use include afghans, bathrobes, bed jackets, bed shirts, hot water bottle and ice bag covers, housewives (sewing kits), unfilled kit bags for patients' toilet articles, knee bands for arthritic patients, and lap covers. Items most needed in the knitted garment line for hospital use are sweaters and mufflers.

Leading the list on requests for knitted articles to be sent to able-bodied army stations are gloves, rifle mitts, wristlets and helmets. The Coast Guard has a big knitting order in for socks and sea boot stockings.

The latter are long, kneelength socks knitted with an oily white yarn.

Junior Red Cross "specialties" now in demand are ash trays of metal, composition, pottery or painted tin cans; lapboards and reading rack attachments, bedside tables, bed occupation tables and smoking tables.

Another big order also has been issued to Junior Red Cross workers. Many recreational articles are needed. Favorites are baseballs and bats, cartoon and joke books, playing cards, checkers and boards, cribbage boards, ping pong tables and puzzles of all kinds.

Special garments for use in hospitals can be made up by senior production groups, provided hospitals furnish the specific patterns and materials.

Selfishness is at the bottom of most human conflicts; you cannot reform your neighbors but you can work on yourself.

L.V.R.J. 3/5/43

Sheriff Jones Issues Warning To Auto Drivers

Sheriff Glen Jones today issued a warning to automobile owners to display their 1943 Nevada license tags immediately, as he has issued orders to his deputies to pick up all drivers who do not have their new state licenses.

The sheriff stated that in the drive a checkup will be made on operators to determine whether they have Nevada driving permits. Those who do not have them should get them at once in the trailer headquarters of the license bureau at the rear of the Clark county courthouse, Sheriff Jones said.

A close check is being made on the speed of automobiles in Clark county and officers have been instructed to arrest speeders, he said.

L.V.R.J. 3/9/43

Marriage Through Common Law May Be Outlawed

CARSON CITY, Mar. 9 (UP)—The Nye county delegation to the state legislature today introduced a measure which would abolish common law marriages in Nevada for all but Indians.

The bill would not affect common law marriages now existing, but declares that henceforth "consent alone will not constitute marriage. It must be followed by solemnization as authorized and provided in the laws."

Common law marriages, the bill said, are "relics of the past and were generally accepted in early history of this state because of lack of recording officers and proper ministers and officers to perform the ceremony."

The bill also seeks to ease the minds of persons married in Nevada since 1937, some of whom have been concerned at the recent discovery that the law licensing certain persons to perform marriages was inadvertently repealed.

Although Attorney General Alan Bible announced there was no doubt as to legality of such marriages, the bill says:

"All marriages solemnized since March 3, 1937, are hereby expressly validated and all such marriages are hereby declared to be valid to all intents and purposes to the same extent as if the law had not been repealed."

L.V.R.J. 3/10/43

FDR Suggests Broadened Social Security Program

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (UP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress today recommendations for a greatly-expanded social security system and plans for post-war transition of American economy to a peace footing.

The plans were contained in two reports prepared by the national resources planning board, which is headed by Frederick A. Delano, Roosevelt's uncle. The house recently refused to provide any more funds for this board.

The post-war report blueprinted plans covering every phase of American life.

It proposed that the government retain partnership in major industries, such as aluminum, magnesium, shipbuilding and aircraft, in which the government

has made tremendous war investments.

Recommending the extension and new forms of joint private and governmental partnership after the war, the report said it could be done through use of mixed incorporations, granting or insurance of loans and other joint ventures.

Congress also was told that the federal government should accept responsibility "for insuring jobs at decent pay to all those able to work regardless of whether or not they can pass a means test."

Envisioned in the recommended expansion of the social security system was medical and health care, "for all, regardless of place of residence or income status and on a basis that is consistent with self-respect."

L.V.R.J. 3/9/43

Medical Exams Before Marriage Urged In Measure

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 9 (UP)—Medical examinations would be necessary before a couple could obtain a license to marry in Nevada if a measure introduced in the senate today is passed.

The bill provides physicians making the required examination charge a fee not in excess of \$5.

It was understood the bill was drafted at request of officials of the state department of health to serve as a curb on venereal diseases.

A companion measure provides an appropriation of \$4,000 to be used in waging war against social diseases.

The assembly approved a measure which divorces the office of warden of the state prison from the state police department.

Under the act which was repealed today the warden of the prison also was superintendent of state police.

Salary of the warden will remain at \$3,600 annually under the measure which now goes to the senate where an act creating a state police force is in hands of the ways and means committee.

The assembly also voted to boost the salary of the state's two deputy mine inspectors to \$225 monthly. It was explained a measure introduced yesterday provides for appointment of an additional inspector.

Two senate measures scheduled for final passage by the assembly today were removed from the general file and sent back to committee. One set forth the type of securities in which state funds might be invested and the other corrected the state marriage laws.

L.V.R.J. 3/11/43

WPB To Outline Non-Ferrous Plan

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP)—War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson and WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson scheduled a meeting today with Senator Pat McCarran, democrat, Nevada, 27 other senators and seven representatives to discuss a proposal to set up a WPB division to coordinate all matters relating to non-ferrous metal mining.

McCarran, who arranged the meeting, said he is informed that "production of war essential and strategic metals is much under what it should be and is . . . threatened with a much greater reduction."

Transfer of Gas Ration Is Illegal

Dealers who sell used automobiles and pass on "A" gasoline ration books to the purchaser are transferring the books illegally, according to office of price administration officials. Such books must be turned in to the OPA office, and the new owner of the car must obtain his own ration book.

A person selling a car to a dealer may return his "A" book to the board himself, but must secure a new ration book if he buys another car, according to regulations.

All expired "B" and "C" ration books must be returned to the board within five days of the expiration date, it was stated,

and service station operators are required to check expiration dates on such books. Gasoline cannot be issued after the books have expired.

An operator possessing a "B" or "C" book who trades one car in on another one is required to take his supplementary allotment book to the rationing board and have the book transferred to the new vehicle.

L.V.R.J. 3/12/43

Pre-Marital Medical Test Bill Okehed By Senate Today

CARSON CITY, Mar. 12 (UP)—Medical examinations would be required of all persons seeking to obtain marriage licenses in Nevada under terms of a bill which passed the state senate today and was sent to the assembly.

Charles Russel, republican, White Pine, in supporting the bill said 115,000 marriage licenses were issued in the state last year.

He said on the basis of statistics on venereal diseases at least 2,000 of that number were suffering from syphilis. He said the measure was designed to protect not only the couples being married but the future generations.

No examinations are required at present and couples from any state may obtain a license and be married within a few minutes.

The White Pine senator said that of 400 insane persons in the state hospital at least 50 had become insane as a result of advanced syphilis.

Senator R. H. Cowles, republican, opposed passage of the measure and Senator A. V. Tallman, republican, Humboldt, speaking for it, said that "the groups most affected by the bill favor its passage."

L.V.R.J. 3/13/43

Nevada Weddings Are Validated

CARSON CITY, Mar. 13 (UP)—The assembly of the Nevada state legislature today passed a bill validating marriages performed since March, 1937.

In passing the bill the assembly recalled that the attorney general had ruled the marriages legal but decided persons married since that time might feel better if validation were placed on the statute books.

A provision in the same bill to abolish common law marriages in Nevada was stricken out, but may be introduced in a new bill.

The senate bill making medical examinations necessary before a marriage license could be issued arrived in the assembly and on motion of John Kelly, democrat of Clark, majority floor leader, was referred to the judiciary committee headed by J. F. McElroy, democrat of Elko.

A bitter fight is forecast if time remains in which to bring the act to the floor of the assembly.

L.V.R.J. 3/16/43

McNeil Company Tops List for Red Cross Fund

A check for \$8001 from the McNeil Construction company and employees was turned over to the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross for the war fund drive this morning. This is the largest amount received from any single unit in the county and is 200 per cent of the quota of \$4,000 set for the builders of the BMI plant and employees.

The drive was headed by Bruce W. McNeil, assistant project manager for the McNeil Construction company. The committee assisting him was composed of John J. Plonke, Ed Ball, and Mrs. Ted Watterson.

The contribution from the construction company alone was \$1101, and the remainder of the \$8001 was donated by employees, who gave generously to swell the fund to the largest from any single group in this area. At 10 o'clock this morning, when Halley Stewart of Las Vegas, county drive chairman, arrived at the McNeil office, the amount was \$7878.39. The committee decided they would make the \$8000 mark possible and sent out a corps of collectors. Ten minutes later they returned with \$122.61 which brought the total to the \$8001 peak. This check was received by Stewart toward the county quota.

Thursday, March 11, 1943

Unemployment Compensation

There is no unemployment now, and hasn't been any to speak of for nearly two years. And there won't be any unemployment so long as the war continues. That much we can all agree upon.

The optimists and middle-of-the-road thinkers are certain there won't be any unemployment for many years after the war, because of the huge backlog of civilian commodities to be manufactured, the volume of world trade that will start almost with the armistice, and the necessity of maintaining a large armed force for a considerable period of time to carry out the terms of the peace, and be sure we aren't caught napping again.

The pessimists, of course, anticipate a depression calculated to make any others within the present century look like prosperity in comparison, but in our humble opinion, that won't happen.

There is no question but that taxes are now at the highest level in the nation's history, and they'll continue on up until some time after the war. And that means, if the burden is to be carried, every possible relief should be extended those who are footing the bill.

Governor Earl Warren of California, who seems to have his feet very much on the ground, and is apparently determined to give the people of the state a sound, business administration, has already set in motion the machinery to whittle state expenditures to the bone on this particular theory, and all indications are he will be successful.

This brings us to the point of this article—the unemployment compensation tax every employer in the land is paying right now, and which is no little burden to carry along with the rest of the taxes being levied.

Broadly speaking, this tax is levied to take care of the individual who, through no fault of his own, is laid off and is unable to find another job. In Nevada, he is entitled to draw a maximum of \$15 a week for 13 weeks of unemployment in any one year or between any two jobs. That figures \$270 a year.

In some of the southern states, the compensation drops as low as \$8 a week which would make the maximum \$144 per year.

Estimating on the basis of present day wages, and the average amount that could be collected by those out of employment, it should require about four years to build up a one hundred per cent reserve—sufficient to take care of every worker in the land for the prescribed period.

The fund ought to be getting very close to that amount now. For two years it has been a case of everything going in and very little being drawn out. A year prior to that payments were not heavy.

It would seem the fair thing to do, tax burden considered, as soon as the fund reaches the saturation point, to declare a moratorium on the payments for the duration or until drains start in again. There is no sense in going on building up a tremendous pot which can in future years become the plaything of politicians.

Employers never objected to unemployment insurance as such. They haven't even objected to the government using the fund established therefore for other purposes. But they have every right to object if the tax continues beyond the saturation point.

Our point, for purposes of clarity, is simply this: Build the fund up to the level where the total equals the maximum amount every person insured could draw in one year's time and then quit. There never has been more than one third of the nation's employables out of work at any time, so such a fund would not only provide enough to take care of all possible unemployment for a year's time, but include a reserve which would carry over after payments were resumed.

Marital Test Bill Defeated

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 18 (UP)—Nevada was assured a continued edge over California in competition for the marriage trade today when the assembly refused to bring to the floor a senate-approved bill which would require pre-marital medical examinations.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

Prohibition days, a friend tells me after reading last night's column, have already returned so far as most resorts on the Boulder and Los Angeles highways are concerned. And this particular friend is most reliable. In fact what he tells me, I'd accept as though the experience were mine.

He was out on a prowling expedition the other evening AFTER midnight and found that things weren't like they ought to be in most places. Everybody agreed, a short time ago, that ALL liquor sales are to cease at midnight and remain ceased until 10 a. m., on pain of revocation of license. The agreement is being observed within the city of Las Vegas, but apparently not in the county.

My operative informs me there's the old prohibition peephole in many other spots besides the one referred to in this column not long ago—that you go through all the formality of bootlegging days—that if you're known to be okeh or look like a worker, they'll let you in.

Curtains are drawn to make everything appear closed, but inside joy reigns unconfined. Only difference between 11:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m. and subsequently, is that at the stroke of midnight the price goes up. A glass of beer costs you 50 cents, with other drinks in proportion.

There are at least two spots on the Los Angeles highway (not the hotels) and every one on the Boulder highway, with a single exception, where it's business as usual—behind closed doors, of course. At least that's the result of the survey as outlined above.

Maybe it's all right—maybe it isn't. To my way of thinking, however, an agreement is an agreement and there's no reason why the faithful should be penalized because they abide by it while others are rather openly going contrary. WHEN will a few licenses be revoked?

Irrigation Jobs Outlined For 15 Western States

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Special)—A plan has been proposed for irrigation projects in 15 western states to be completed during the next three years, bringing into production 800,000 acres of new farm land and a supplemental water supply of 2,000,000 acres now being farmed without adequate water. The proposed plan recently was devised by Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the interior department subcommittee of the senate committee of appropriations, according to Senator J. G. Scrugham of Nevada.

Hayden, Scrugham and other western senators took steps last year to increase the appropriations for the strictly irrigation projects in anticipation of food shortage difficulties in the United States and in view of the fact that the western states are only 75 per cent self-sufficient. Due to the steel shortage, these projects were halted by the WPB, but the new plan calls for concrete reinforcing bars, Hayden revealed.

The western states' farmers will be able to change to high food value crops and to increase immensely their supply of beef, milk, potatoes, and beans. Senator Scrugham was asked to participate in a discussion of putting this plan into effect so as to aid immediately the western farmers, including those of Nevada.

Pre-Marital Medical Test Bill Okehed By Senate Today

CARSON CITY, Mar. 12.—Medical examinations would be required of all persons seeking to obtain marriage licenses in Nevada under terms of a bill which passed the state senate today and was sent to the assembly.

Charles Russel, Republican, White Pine, in supporting the bill said 115,000 marriage licenses were issued in the state last year.

He said on the basis of statistics on venereal diseases at least 2000 of that number were suffering from syphilis. He said the measure was designed to protect not only the couples being married but the future generations.

No examinations are required at present and couples from any state may obtain a license and be married within a few minutes.

The White Pine senator said that of 400 insane persons in the state hospital at least 50 had become insane as a result of advanced syphilis.

Senator R. H. Cowles, Republican, opposed passage of the measure and Senator A. V. Tallman, Republican, Humboldt, speaking for it, said that "the groups most affected by the bill favor its passage."

Scrugham Requests Davis Dam Work To Begin Again

Senator James G. Scrugham of Nevada has requested of J. A. Krug, director of the office of war utilities of the war production board in Washington, D. C., that the order stopping the Davis dam project in Nevada and Arizona be rescinded and work ordered to proceed immediately, according to word received here from the office of Senator Scrugham.

Senator Scrugham pointed out that if early clearance is obtained from the war production board, the power plant at the project could be in operation in 1946.

"From a study made in July, 1942, of the load growth in Arizona and Nevada and the excess southern California load which would be carried by the Parker-Davis system, it appeared that without Davis power plant a shortage in capacity will develop in 1945 and that the capacity of Davis would be completely utilized by September, 1947, without any allowances for reserve capacity." Senator Scrugham stated in his communication to Krug.

"From a study of the facts, it is evident that this plant will be badly needed in the national economy, and stoppage of the construction serves no good purpose," the senator stated.

The formal stop order was issued by the war production board on October 27, 1942, and the work was halted on December 7, 1942, except for the completion of a 102-man dormitory for the contractor's camp.

At the project site, located 67 miles south of Boulder dam, on the Colorado river, it was planned to construct an earth and rock fill dam 336 feet in height, and form a reservoir to store water for river regulation, flood control, navigation improvement, irrigation, municipal water supply and power generation.

Preliminary work had been started when the work stoppage order came.

Red Cross War Quota Surpassed

The Clark County Red Cross war fund drive has surpassed the quota of \$6,000 and today stood at \$30,945.41 donated, it was announced today by Halley Stewart, drive chairman.

Altogether from the Basic school district a total of \$16,632.80 was contributed, which amounted to more than one-half of the amount collected so far, while in Las Vegas \$12,459.85 was donated, the chairman stated.

There were 400 volunteer workers who assisted in the war fund campaign.

Stewart pointed out that the drive is to continue to the end of March and he has set the ultimate goal in Clark county for \$35,000, which would give Clark county 130 per cent of the quota set.

Final returns from the Basic district are made up as follows: American Legion, Basic Post, \$15.00; Anderson's employes, \$150.00; Basic Magnesium, Inc., \$1,000.00; Basic Magnesium employes, \$5,191.95; Basic Town-site, \$720.99; Basic Trailer Park, \$300.00; Engineers, Ltd., and employes, \$69.00; Manganese Ores Co., \$101.60; Pittman, \$215.98; Railroad Pass \$23.00; P. J. Walker Co., and employes, \$825.30; Ziebarth Electric Co., \$19.00; McNeil Construction Co., and employes, \$8,001.00.

Bartenders Give Ultimatum On Bar Close Time

Las Vegas Bartenders Union 165 took a hand in enforcement of the midnight closing agreement for liquor establishments yesterday afternoon, adopting a resolution instructing all members to leave the job at that hour regardless of any other circumstances.

Penalty for the first violation is placed at \$25, and for the second, suspension from the union.

Officials of the union declared it was the unanimous sentiment of the group that the agreement should be enforced.

"After all, we're in a war and we believe in cooperating to the fullest extent with the army," they said.

Meanwhile, officials of the central labor council said they were preparing a formal demand on the county licensing board for revocation of the licenses of those resorts not maintaining the midnight closing order, regarding the matter as vital to them in the campaign to eliminate absenteeism from defense plants.

Substantial Cuts In County Taxes Forecast Today

Boost in Property Value in Area Brings Relief

Substantial decreases in taxes in Clark county are forecast in the budget just approved by the board of county commissioners, as a result of increases in property values from \$23,822,863 in 1942 to an estimated \$46,948,969 for 1943, according to information released today by County Auditor David Farnsworth.

The valuation for tax purposes on the Basic Magnesium, Ltd. property alone is estimated at about \$15,000,000, which will be a new source of revenue to the county this year.

Reductions General

Reductions have been general, starting with the state, which this year has a tax rate of 33 cents in contrast to 69 1/2 cents last year. Decrease noted for 1943 in contrast with last year are in the road fund, dropped from 10 cents to 6 cents; indigent fund from 8 cents to 4 cents. The greatest drop is in the Clark County General Hospital fund which was listed for 30 cents last year and for only 10 cents in 1943. Farnsworth explained that the new high valuation is taxable property and especially returns of \$30,000 for paying patients at the hospital during the coming year brought the reduction. The publicity fund for this year was increased from one to two cents.

Altogether the county rate, including 38 cents for the state, is 11 1/2. Last year this rate was 22.10.

Las Vegas this year has a rate of \$4.31, whereas the city rate last year was \$4.05. Added to the city fund this year is 4 cents for the Las Vegas extension bonds fund, which will provide for an increase of certain bonds in the district. This amount will be made only in the Las Vegas and Paradise school districts.

Schools Same

The rate for the county elementary school remains at 20 cents and for county high schools at 20 cents, the same as in 1942. Included in additional district number two this year will be three high schools, Grand Park, Basic, Tropicana, Boulder City, and Las Vegas, which will have a rate of 47 1/2 cents, in contrast with 41 cents last year. Last year although the rate for the Las Vegas school district was \$3.10, but it was lowered to \$2.61 for 1943.

North Las Vegas has a rate this year of \$2.61, which comprises only the Las Vegas school district. Last year the unincorporated town had a rate of 90 cents for (Continued on Page Two)

munimally expenditures, but this was unnecessary this year, Farnsworth reported that, in Clark county, the population in North Las Vegas have raised the income from the water system, to such a point that, based on 1942 population figures, the town would be able to raise \$11,600 on its bonded indebtedness at the end of the year.

Blue Diamond

The Blue Diamond rate for 1943 will be \$2.05, including 20 cents for school, 11 cents for transportation, 20 cents for an emergency fund, and the general county, school and bond rates. The 1942 rate was \$2.80. Even with the addition of a 50 cent library fund this year, Boulder City's rate is placed at \$2.05, in contrast to \$3.14 last year.

Rates were fixed as follows for 1943 in contrast with 1942: Duck Creek school, \$2.84 in 1942 and \$1.71 in 1943; In Dixie (elementary) school, \$2.13 in 1942 and \$2.05 in 1943; Enterprise school, \$2.24 in 1942 and \$2.82 in 1943; Covington school, \$2.40 in 1942 and \$2.00 in 1943; Buffalo Springs school, \$2.24 in 1942 and \$2.00 in 1943; Paradise school, \$2.32 in 1942 and \$2.80 in 1942; Bullhead Park school, \$3.65 in 1942 and \$2.20 in 1943; Sunlight school, \$2.05 in 1942 and \$1.70 in 1943; House school, \$2.25 in 1942 and \$2.01 in 1943; educational district number one, \$1.65 in 1942 and \$1.75 in 1943; Burbankville town, \$4.55 in 1942 and \$4.00 in 1943; Logansdale town, \$1.00 in 1942 and \$1.00 in 1942; Overton, town, \$4.45 in 1942 and \$4.00 in 1942; and Monticello town, \$4.50 in 1942 and \$4.00 in 1942.

A study of enrollment in educational district number one has in teachers pay have been notified. Mesquite is planning to establish a small hospital, which would be an increase in the town rate from 45 cents last year to 55 cents this year, Farnsworth stated.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By A. E. CAHLAN

Patriotism James E. Jones of an eastern city had a date he went he arranged with the other evening to discuss possible reconciliation. When she didn't appear, he started drinking. Most things he remembered, but he just recalled the outcome of gunshot wounds he inflicted on his wife and her sister. Both are in a critical condition.

The officer just can't understand what went wrong. He had never done anything of the kind before—never had any such thoughts. In fact, except for a certain state demeanor to meet extreme situations arising on the spot, he was a good-natured, smiling fellow who got along with everybody.

A few drinks, monkey talk and he's facing prosecution which may send him to the electric chair. From his cell, Patrick Jones explains rather fully: "I'm sorry I shot them, but I was drinking wine, beer and whiskey."

Down in Los Angeles a prominent movie producer who up to last night, right after he had turned a car and seriously injured one of the occupants. He accepted full responsibility, according to witnesses, who said he admitted, "I'm drunk." He remembers little or nothing of the episode, but regardless of that, he faces a criminal sentence and termination of a promising career.

These are typical cases. And there's nothing more tragic. There are thousands of similar instances each year. Instances where, after a few drinks, individuals lose their mental equilibrium and commit some act that alters the entire course of their lives.

These instances may or may not involve criminal prosecution. Most of them, of course, do not. We know only of those that break into print. How many—francs multiplied, confidence blasted, nobody will ever know. But they are plenty. And so because of acts the individuals never would think of performing when in their right minds.

This is not a prohibition issue. It is to suggest, however, that the evil of strong drink are the same as most other evils and we be found in sickness and failure of those involved to properly analyze their own limitations.

No one should ever get behind the wheel of an automobile after a drink or two. Doctors will tell you one drink is sufficient to lead to a crash, so far as the self or coordination is concerned. There is always the possibility of a wreck, and in years past in this newspaper business I have seen all too many instances of death or serious injury arising from the mistake belief on the part of an individual that he can drive his car to matter how many drinks he's had. And how many drinks and sorry when he discovers otherwise, invariably at the expense of the life or limb of some innocent party.

And no one should ever drink while mental processes are completely paralyzed after drinking a couple. Patrick Jones is a grim example of what can and does happen in such instances.

A frank appraisal of our own weakness is as necessary to happiness and success as ability to negotiate on our strong points. The trouble is all too many labor under the illusion that they HAVE no weaknesses—that they're "strong" in all things. Hence, frustrated as we used to call 'em in production days for some reason get from a pit, have a way of comparing even the strongest if given half a chance.

My warning to the liquor question is temperance and education. It was on the ground in producing a solution with the drug but over prohibition and tipped the long-range program in the best.

L.V.R.J. 3/26/43

Dinner Is Enjoyed By Red Cross Folks

Chairman Stewart Reports \$32,000 as Total Collected in the War Fund Drive

Under direction of Halley Stewart, Clark county War Fund chairman, for the Red Cross, approximately one hundred of the Red Cross volunteer workers were honored at the "Red Cross Victory Dinner," at Hotel East Premier Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stewart reported that Clark county has over-topped its quota of \$25,000 and now stands at about \$32,000. It is the intention of the workers, he stated, to push the drive until the Clark County donations reach the \$55,000 mark which will probably give Clark county the honor of reaching the highest percentage of over-subscription of any county in the state.

The chairman paid high commendation to Mr. R. E. Griffin, owner of Hotel East Premier, and his assistants for the very fine services they have performed in behalf of the Red Cross. Their contributions so far have exceeded \$1,700, including the \$622 proceeds of the Red Cross Hokey.

Among those present were Mr. Francis O. Case, manager of Miller Magnesium Inc. and Mrs. Case; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watterson, representing McNeil Construction Company. It was pointed out that through the various channels the Basic Magnesium plant and adjoining district have contributed approximately one-half of the entire subscription within Clark county.

Something in the nature of a jubilation was the Red Cross parade Thursday morning which was participated in by the military band from the Cunniff School, the Greek School AHEPA and many cars carrying the Red Cross banner and uniformed members of the organization.

OIL, PAINT & DRUG REPORTER

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MAR 15 1943

N. C. Magnesium Deposits Planned

The State of North Carolina has entered into a contract with Herman Bassett of New York to make a 60-day survey of its magnesium, coal and iron deposits, the labor supply, the roads and railroads which would haul the ore, and the source of electric power.

L.V.R.J. 3/29/43

FBI Is Asked To Instruct Nevada State Policemen

Governor Carville Tells Policy of New Group

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 29 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation has been requested to authorize one of its representatives to instruct members of the newly created Nevada state police in all enforcement activities.

Governor E. P. Carville revealed today he had written to FBI officials in Salt Lake City requesting assignment of an instructor.

Starts July 1

The state police force, created by the 1943 legislature, will not begin operations until July 1, but all appointments will be made within a few weeks, the governor said, as the work of instruction and training can be started.

Under the plan envisioned by the governor the FBI officers will be held "on call" or "on duty" each week during the "lead" three months of the law enforcement officers will be fully conversant with their duties.

Wally Rank, general inspector of state police, will be in charge of the \$200,000 appropriation in that appropriation is earmarked for the state in defending any and Clark county may bring to obtain a portion of the Sheriff Dale Foreman fund.

Five Man Force

Under the \$200,000 appropriation made by the legislature, to carry on the state police activities the first year, the governor estimated that in addition to that he will be able to have a force of four or five men. All other men, except an inspector who will receive \$3000 annually will be paid \$2700.

Carville said tentative plans for the state police will be submitted to all so-called "ports of entry" into the state—Beno, Las Vegas, Ely, Elko and Carson City. The governor said that where ever it was practical plans would be made to have the state patrolmen assist public service commission inspectors in the checking of license and collecting of fees.

Cattle Rustling

One man, the governor indicated, would be assigned "especially to the work of controlling cattle rustling," which it was indicated is growing at an alarming rate in many sections of the state.

Already between two and three years applications for citizenship jobs have been received by the chief secretary, he revealed.

Enforcement of speed laws and supervision of any Japanese business brought into the state also will be assigned to state police.

L.V.R.J. 3/29/43

Cost Of Operation Of State Set At \$2,993,664

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKHEUP United Press Staff Correspondent

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 29 (AP)—It will cost \$2,993,664 to operate the state of Nevada during the two years starting July 1, 1943.

That was revealed from a study of all appropriation bills passed by the 41st legislature. The largest single appropriation was the budget bill which disposed of \$1,531,716 of the state's money.

Second largest outlay will come under the measure which provides for paying off the bonded indebtedness of Nevada. That bill, yet to be signed by the governor, sets aside \$414,375.

Another appropriation—totaling \$100,000—may not be expended in full. The money in that appropriation is earmarked for the state in defending any and Clark county may bring to obtain a portion of the Sheriff Dale Foreman fund.

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Appropriation bills as passed by each house follow:

Senate:	
Legislature fund	40,000
Duty labor commission	6,750
Convicted Inquisition Fund	1,000
Civilian Defense Fund	12,000
General Appropriations	1,531,716
Civil Air Patrol	10,000
Aid to Needy Blind	15,000
Nevada State Museum	20,000
Bureau of Mines	10,000
State Historical Society	10,000
Legislative Fund	25,000
State Hospital	2,000
Pay National Guard Physicians	125
Emergency Fund	25,000
Pay Legislative Chaplains	800
Retire Funded Indebtedness	614,375
Advisory Mining Board	5,000
Veterans Disease Control	2,000
Legislative Fund	20,000
State Engineer's Chief Clerk	2,350
Henry High Assembly	900
Install Capitol Elevator	20,000
Legislative Fund	4,403.82
Def. Bonds To Defend Clark County Jail	100,000
Assembly Fund	5,000
State Prison	9,900
Post War Reserve Fund	100,000
Deaf, Dumb and Blind State Police	80,000
Warfare Department	6,500
Water Distribution Fund	10,000
Dice Lottery Fund	10,000
Animals Tax refund, United Prudential Animal Control	30,000
Orphans Home, Carson	7,500
State Health Officers Salary	1,200
Forest Park Commission	10,000
Livestock Commission	10,000
Park Commission	2,000
Reform Mineral Warrants	34.45
That amount for 3d oil well	35,000
Increase Judiciary Salaries	4,300
Increase Clerks salaries	2,500
Additional clerk, Controller	8,075
Valeren's Commission	10,000
Stock report at present	1,000
Tax refund, Nevada	1,673.82
Rock and Sand Co.	30,000
Welfare Department Planning Board	5,000
Crippled Children Support	9,500
Dental Hygiene	5,000
Rural School and increased salaries employees	47,000
Insane Hospital deficiency	4,000
TOTAL, both houses	\$2,993,664.45

L.V.R.J. 3/30/43

Juvenile Law In Nevada Outmoded, Speaker States

Criticism of the handling of juvenile offenders in the state of Nevada, under an archaic law, was given yesterday by Ralph C. Wales of San Francisco, director of the western branch of the National Probation Association, in an address before the Clark County Council of Social Agencies. The group met for luncheon at the Nevada Biltmore hotel.

Seven out of nine judges in the state have expressed the view that the Nevada juvenile law should be modernized, he stated. The present legislation dealing with child delinquency is inadequate and should be improved, he added.

Clark county has taken the lead in the state, and since point-ratting came into effect, it is the first county in the United States to establish a detention home, Wales said.

"In order to meet the juvenile problem, it will take the cooperation of every person and committee, along with the agencies dealing with social affairs to work constantly toward that end," he said.

He praised the Las Vegas Kiwanis club for its donation toward a fund of \$750 with which the detention home was established and commended the work of local juvenile officials.

Thirty-four representatives of public service agencies, state, county and city officials attended the meeting. The Rev. E. A. Wessel served as toastmaster at the meeting.

L.V.R.J. 3/31/43

Orphans' Home Control Shifted

CARSON CITY, Nev., Mar. 31 (UP)—Control of the Nevada orphans' home today officially was transferred to the state board of relief, work planning and pension control.

The home formerly was under direction of a board composed of the state superintendent of public instruction, the surveyor general and the state treasurer.

In a move to take administration of the home out of politics the 41st session of the legislature placed control in the hands of the non-partisan group.

Chester Cochran and George Myers, both of Carson City, were named by the board as a committee to have direct charge of the administration of the home.

L.V.R.J. 3/31/43

"Joe" Josephson of the OPA is telling a pet story concerning a colored man who recently called for a special gas supply, explaining he was leaving for another climate. When asked where he had been working, he said: "BMI."

"Why did you leave?" the young lady inquired.

"Ah done quit, I'se tahd o' workin' out theah."

"But you can't leave there," she explained, "all BMI workers are frozen to their job."

"Well, miss, all Ah's gotta say is they better defrost me, cause Ah'm takin' off, right now," was his closing sally.

L.V.R.J. 3/31/43

"Work or Fight" Edict Rids Vegas Of Undesirables

"Hoods" Take Off As Heat Poured Out By Program

With the city's "work or fight" clean-up edict hitting high gear during the past 48 hours, many interesting developments were reported today.

First, and perhaps the most important so far as police work is concerned, itinerants picked up in the "jungles" reported that all the thieves and burglars have "taken off" for other climes where they won't be molested.

Campaign Success

Next, the no-drinks-for-drunks campaign in local bars was so effective last night that veteran local police officers, cruising the city in plain-clothes, reported they had seen nothing like it in years.

"There were only two cases of drunkenness reported all evening," one officer declared. "The number usually runs well toward the hundred mark."

In Monday night's round-up of non-workers, police commissioner Charles R. "Pat" Clark reports 100 men picked up who had no visible means of support. Of this number, 42 were sent to BMI to go to work. The remainder were mostly individuals with physical disabilities, Clark said.

Last night, only six men were picked up in the round-up, indicating the effectiveness of the campaign, Clark declared.

At a meeting of the Las Vegas tavern owners yesterday afternoon, Clark called upon them to issue orders to their bartenders to refuse the sale of drinks to any person who appears intoxicated. The full cooperation of the tavern owners was pledged at the end of the meeting, and Clark reported today that the check-up indicated complete compliance.

Pointing to the alarming rate of absenteeism at the BMI plant, which is reported to be 25 per cent in comparison with the national rate of 6 per cent, Clark stated that immediate steps were necessary in order to meet the emergency and show the spirit of cooperation of Las Vegas business men and officials which always has been evident whenever the government has asked for aid in the war effort. He praised the tavern owners for their action several months ago in adopting a voluntary midnight-closing hour—where formerly bars were open 24 hours a day—and stated that only minor infractions of this policy have been reported to the police department within the city.

Clark decried the practice of southern California court officials who are handing out verdicts of "30 days in jail or a job at Basic," which has resulted in many of Los Angeles' bums drifting into this area. They get jobs, work a few days, then quit and start drinking, he said.

Asked by one of the tavern owners what steps to take if a drunk become belligerent when refused a drink, Clark replied that the police department should be called to handle the matter. Chief of Police Don Borax was present at the meeting and assured the tavern owners full cooperation in compliance with the police commissioner's requests for denying sales to intoxicated persons.

L.V.R.J. 3/31/43

Nevada Is First Pacific State To Reach Quota

Governor E. P. Carville, chairman of the state Red Cross advisory committee, today announced that Nevada is the first state in the Pacific area to exceed its war fund goal, and the second state in the union, following Maryland. Nevada's goal of \$115,000 has been reached and contributions are still coming.

On behalf of the state advisory committee, the governor expressed pride and satisfaction for the generous over-subscription and the maintaining of Nevada's high place among the states.

The Pacific area consists of seven western states and Alaska. To date, Nevada is the only state in this area attaining over 100 per cent but the others, especially Utah, are approaching their goals.

Ten of Nevada's 20 chapters have exceeded their local goals: Austin, Clark, Douglas, Elka, Lander, McGill, Mineral, Nye, Ruth and Washoe. The outstanding showing of the Clark county chapter in raising approximately \$34,000 with a goal of \$26,600, was a big feature in Nevada, being the second state in the union to make 100 per cent, according to Frank Brown, state representative of the Red Cross.

Nearly 30 per cent of the entire state quota was contributed by Clark county individuals and businesses.

L.V.R.J. 3/16/43

McNeil Company Tops List for Red Cross Fund

A check for \$8001 from the McNeil Construction company and employees was turned over to the Clark county chapter of the American Red Cross for the war fund drive this morning. This is the largest amount received from any single unit in the county and is 200 per cent of the quota of \$4,000 set for the builders of the BMI plant and employees.

The drive was headed by Bruce W. McNeil, assistant project manager for the McNeil Construction company. The committee assisting him was composed of John J. Pionke, Ed Eall, and Mrs. Ted Watterson.

The contribution from the construction company alone was \$1101, and the remainder of the \$8001 was donated by employees, who gave generously to swell the fund to the largest from any single group in this area. At 10 o'clock this morning, when Halley Stewart of Las Vegas, county drive chairman, arrived at the McNeil office, the amount was \$7876.39. The committee decided they would make the \$8000-mark is possible and sent out a corps of collectors. Ten minutes later they returned with \$122.61 which brought the total to the \$8001 peak. This check was received by Stewart toward the county quota.

L.V.R.J. 4/2/43

Use of Wine In Nevada Increases

CARSON CITY, Nev., Apr. 2—(UP)—Nevada showed the greatest increase in wine consumption of any state in the union in 1942, compared with 1940, Francis Young, head of the state liquor tax division, said today.

Young based his statement on records submitted to him by the Allied Liquor Industries.

These records showed the consumption of wine in Nevada in 1942 was 73 per cent greater than it was in 1940.

The figures sent to Young did not show the increase in 1942 consumption over 1941.

Monthly records of the liquor tax division each month, for more than a year, have shown a steady increase in the amount of wine sold in Nevada. That increase, however, has been in practically the same ratio as the increase in the sale of beer, and hard liquors, the records revealed.

L.V. AGE 4/2/43

Orphans' Home Under Relief Board

The Nevada State Orphans' Home, which for some years has been the center of much political squabbling, has been placed under control of the state board of relief, with Chester Cochran and George Myers, both of Carson City, in immediate control.

The Home has for many years been under control of a board composed of the state treasurer, the state superintendent of public instruction and the surveyor general. The change in control is made as the result of legislation passed by the recent legislature.

PACIFIC BUILDER
MARCH 22, 1943

PRIORITIES: ALUMINUM, COPPER AND STEEL 468

(Prepared by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Phone EX-brook 4511, Local 42, for further information.)

Form CMP-4A used by manufacturers of Class A products to apply for their allotments of aluminum, copper and steel, has been reduced in contents from a four-page sheet to a single letter-sized page. The information requested is to be listed on the front page, while the reverse side merely contains printed instructions for filling out the form.

What a manufacturer makes how much controlled material he needs, and when he wants it delivered, is all the material required. A similar simplified form of CMP-4B will be available shortly.

The WPB is mailing the simplified CMP-4A to industry for use in applying for materials to be delivered during and after the third calendar quarter of this year.

The Aluminum Order M-1-i was amended on March 10, specifying a group of end products for which companies receiving CMP allotments of aluminum may use the metal.

Since manufacturers operating under the Control Material Plan are subject to the provisions of the M order covering each of the materials they are using, whether or not controlled, the revision of M-1-i became mandatory because WPB had given out a number of advance authorizations on aluminum on which full information on M uses had been obtained. Aluminum may be used for the purposes listed in the revised M-1-i without further authorization. Use of the metal for any other purpose must have specific authorization in addition to the receipt of an allotment.

The amended Order establishes the following control, effective Mar. 31:

(1) High-grade aluminum may be used, without application for permission, only for certain specific purposes, among them combat end-items, aircraft, alloys with other metals, and for additional listed purposes.

(2) In a separate list of items, only low-grade aluminum may be used. Further use of low-grade aluminum is permitted only for items on this list and in items for which high-grade is permitted.

(3) Persons desiring specific permission to use aluminum for purposes not otherwise authorized by the Order must apply by letter to the Aluminum and Magnesium Division giving full details of the projected use and the CMP allotment number, if any.

In addition, the use of aluminum by a manufacturer for purposes for which he was not authorized to use aluminum during the last quarter of 1942; or use in any item or part of more aluminum than was permitted in that quarter for the same item or part; or use of aluminum where another material will serve, is prohibited even if effected are on one of the two lists mentioned above.

