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GOOD MORNING!  
THE AGE WILL HEREAFTER  
PUBLISH TUESDAY, THURS-  
DAY AND SATURDAY MORN-  
INGS AT ITS NEW PLANT

# AGE HUDKINS SLUGS TO VICTORY

## MASTEDON TUSK IS UNEARTHED NEAR LAS VEGAS

McWilliams Party Discovers  
Huge Prehistoric Bone in  
Glacial Formation Within  
20 Miles of This City.

By JACK MITCHELL  
Partial discovery of the huge  
remains of a mastodon was  
made Sunday about 20 miles  
northwest of the city on the  
old Tonopah road by a party  
under the leadership of Coun-  
ty Surveyor J. T. McWilliams.  
Several weeks ago Mr. McWil-  
liams and Steve Bostwick dis-  
covered osseous indications in  
a deposit of glacial silt.  
The party Sunday was organized  
to follow the indicative ossicles and  
after more than two hours of  
strenuous labor, came upon the  
point of a tusk. Further work re-  
vealed a huge member 5 feet 6  
inches in length, and even then on  
account of the almost flint-like  
hardness of the silt, the whole of  
the mastodon tusk was not  
uncovered.  
Engineers present in the com-  
pany believe the skull, and possibly  
the whole remains of the ancient  
beast, to be buried eight or ten  
feet into the glacial embankment.  
For the purpose of further investi-  
gation a party is being organized  
by Hugh Shamberger, E. B. Lan-  
fair, and Mr. McWilliams to  
blast the deposit next Sunday. It  
is thought that discoveries of vast  
archaeological import will be the  
result.

Sometime ago, Mr. McWilliams  
and Mr. Bostwick unearthed two  
huge teeth at the approximate lo-  
cation in which work was started  
Sunday. Scientists were so inter-  
ested in these that they are now  
in the scientific museum of Yale  
University.

According to the engineers of  
the party, the indications show  
that this portion of the state is  
among the youngest components of  
the microcosm, and it is expected  
that other finds of great archaeo-  
logical import will be unearthened  
at various points.

The benefit of the discovery in  
such close proximity to Las Vegas  
cannot be over-estimated, accord-  
ing to Mr. McWilliams, who visu-  
alizes the attraction of large  
scientific parties and tourist com-  
panies to the fields in the near  
future.

Wells of various kinds, abun-  
dant in this vicinity, give evidence  
either that the land was once  
ocean bottom or that these crus-  
tacean deposits were carried south-  
ward by the great glacier which  
is thought by scientists to have  
passed over the western part of  
the county in ages long gone, ac-  
cording to the investigators.

After an excellent lunch pre-  
pared by Mrs. McWilliams, and served  
by Mrs. Landfair, the party re-  
turned to the city with "paleozoic"  
treasures which may be seen at the  
office of Shamberger and Lan-  
fair in the Arcade block.

The expedition was composed of  
the following persons: County  
Surveyor J. T. McWilliams, Mrs.  
McWilliams, E. B. Landfair, C. E.  
Shamberger and wife, Steve Bos-  
twick, A. M. Sherwin, Bob Lan-  
fair, Jr., Fred Everett, Clarence  
Burgess and Jack Mitchell.

## DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S HOME

Just a Shack in the Desert,  
But Costs Millions, Even  
Boasting of a Pipe Organ.

By NEA Service  
BEATTY, Nev., April 16.—Down  
in the depths of Death Valley,  
where the summer heat is so intense  
that even chuckwallas and rattles-  
nakes hunt for shade 100 or more  
miles away, a million dollar shack  
is being erected—a "million dollar  
shack" in the nation's most desolate  
area.

To date, two and a half millions  
have been spent on the mystery  
house and its furnishings, say per-  
sons supposed to know. And an-  
other million will be spent before  
it is completed.

Why such a palatial castle and  
garden amid such waste? Ask the  
King of Death Valley, and he'll tell  
you.

Just a modest shack I'm build-  
ing for a winter home for me and  
my partner Johnson. We're split-  
ting the cost, 50-50."

Albert M. Johnson, millionaire  
Chicago insurance magnate, is the  
partner Scotty refers to.

Where Scotty's share of the  
money comes from is as much a  
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## AIMEE AWAITS HARDY QUIZ



Aimee Semple McPherson evangelist whose disappearance and dramatic reappearance figure in the impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Charles Hardy of Los Angeles, was on hand early at Sacramento to testify before the California State Senate. Photo shows Aimee and her secretary, Cromwell Armesey on the steps of the Capitol.

## STATE OFFICER TAGS FOR TAXES

State Traffic Officer Roy Gillam  
continues to find violators of the  
state automobile license law, and  
every day sees additional payments  
being made to the State of Ne-  
vada through the diligence of the  
officer.

Last Friday ten truck licenses  
were issued to foreign trucks op-  
erating here without Nevada licenses.

"I'm out to get 'em all," said  
Gillam. "And I'm checking now on  
cars which do not have license  
plates bolted on and I'm tagging  
them or lack of certificates of  
registration. These must be bolted  
on to the steering wheel."

## EAGLES BEAT H. S. BASEBALL TEAM, 10 TO 6

Lodge Boys Superior in Both  
Games Sunday; Promise to  
Defeat Las Vegas Giants  
Next Week.

By RE RAMBLER  
The Eagles trimmed the high  
school baseball team with a  
score of six to ten Sunday in  
the Union Pacific field, de-  
feating the Parvin All-Stars  
also, in the second game of  
the double-header.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play  
the Las Vegas Giants who declined  
to play last Sunday because of lack  
of practice. Next Sunday's play  
may be a double-header also, sev-  
eral teams having an appearance  
in mind.

The high school boys made a  
noble start in the first inning,  
getting three men on bases pronto,  
but failed to score, allowing the  
Eagles the first run in the last of  
the first inning.

This pepped up the high school  
team and brilliant playing resulted  
in the making of three runs. The  
Eagles ahead, but the high school  
second inning.

In the fourth frame an error on  
the part of the high school right  
fielder who muffed an easy fly,  
brought in two runs. Two more  
runs in this inning pushed the  
Eagles ahead, but the high school  
lads tied the score in the fifth by  
making two runs.

The high school boys were on  
the losing end from then on, how-  
ever, losing the game by four  
points.

Lineups Given  
The lineups for the game were

## ARSENAL BIDS COMING SOON

The call for bids for the erection  
of the entire group of structures  
involved in the navy's building  
plans at the Hawthorne depot is  
to be advertised on April 20 and  
contracts awarded on or about May  
22.

It is presumed that the contract  
for the erection of the navy's new  
steel garage in the Hawthorne  
townsite was awarded on April 2  
as heretofore announced. Confir-  
mation and the name of the suc-  
cessful bidder are not yet available.  
The lot indicated is the property  
of Mineral county and has been  
leased to the navy for a term of  
18 months.

Work on the navy highways was  
temporarily suspended on account  
of the wind and dust last week.

## ZIEMER GETS 'EM FOR SPEEDING

Speeding has been costing Las  
Vegas money during the past  
week. George Eastman, Mrs. E.  
F. Dodson and Samuel Caruso all  
were haled before Judge Foley on  
speeding charges by Traffic Officer  
Ziemer.

Dale Nichols and Frank Walker  
each were fined \$100 for posses-  
sion of intoxicating liquors with  
the intent to sell.

"Locks like you're watching  
speeders around the school espe-  
cially," Ziemer was told yester-  
day. "Is that a particular hobby  
this week?"

"No, catching speeders all over  
is a hobby of mine," was the re-  
ply.

## MOAPA VALLER COUPLE TAKE MARRIAGE LICENSE

Two marriage licenses were given  
Saturday by the county clerk's  
office.

A. L. Strasser of St. Thomas  
and Jean Anderson of Overton took  
out one license while the other  
was issued to Maximino Lopez  
and Soila Flarez of Arden.

as follows:  
High School, Butcher, pitcher;  
T. Williams, catcher; L. Higby,  
first; N. Stuart, second; C. Kay  
third; R. Stewart, shortstop; Nun-  
gesser, left field; W. Robinson,  
right field, and Brann, center  
field.

Eagles: R. Smith, pitcher; Mur-  
ray Golden, catcher; Ray, first;  
Vann, second; Ronnow, third; Hall,  
shortstop; Jacomini, left field; E.  
Davis, right field; Red Jackson,  
center field.

## ACE ALWAYS FORCES FIGHT

WINS DECISIVE VICTORY AT WRIGLEY ARENA LAST  
NIGHT IN TEN ROUND MAIN EVENT.—THE PICADOR  
NO MATCH FOR THE BULL.

WRIGLEY ARENA, LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Ace  
Hudkins was tonight acclaimed the winner of the ten  
round main event which he fought with Armand Emanuel  
at Wrigley Arena. On this occasion the Picador was no  
match for the Bull.

The Ace was the aggressor throughout the fight, forc-  
ing the fighting in every round. Emanuel, with his sting-  
ing left, did what he could to stem the fierce onslaughts,  
but to no avail, although he did his best.

The Ace weighed in at 166 1-3 and Emanuel at 175 3-4.  
The superior weight and reach of Emanuel were useless  
against the constant boring and hammering of his fier-  
ce opponent.

Ace Hudkins was the first to  
enter the ring in the ten-round  
main event at Wrigley Arena, Los  
Angeles, last night. He received a  
great round of applause from the  
thousands of assembled fans.

Armand Emanuel followed into  
the ring a moment later and he  
was also given a hand that must  
have encouraged him for the  
tough job ahead.

A last minute change of referees  
resulted in the substitution of  
George Bright in place of James  
J. Jeffries as referee in the main  
event.

Hudkins won the toss and select-  
ed the bell corner of the ring.  
Emanuel protested Hudkins  
gloves, which, after examination  
by the seconds of both were passed  
as O. K.

Round One  
Emanuel stepped in quickly and  
sent two stinging blows to Hud-  
kins' face. Hudkins came right  
back slugging Emanuel with heavy  
blows and the end of the round  
found the honors safely in Hud-  
kins' favor.

Round Two  
Hudkin started the fighting, bor-  
ing in and slugging hard. Eman-  
uel retaliated and stung him with  
a terrific right to the chin,  
knocking Hudkins to the canvas.  
Hudkins came right up and started  
slugging, sending Emanuel to the  
floor in turn. But at the end of  
the round both were fighting and  
somewhat groggy. Honors even.

Round Three  
The round opened somewhat less  
helter than the previous one, each  
trying to feel the other out and  
see what would happen. Emanuel  
keeps slugging the Ace with victor-  
ious blows in and out and they  
clinch at least four times during  
the round. In one clinch  
Emanuel hangs on and pushed  
Hudkins out of the ring. Round  
ended with Emanuel sending sev-  
eral stinging blows to the Ace's  
body and it looks like the honors  
of the round are even.

Round Four  
Hudkins dashed out and drove  
Emanuel to his corner, forcing the  
fight every moment under his  
rain of stinging blows. Emanuel  
is continuously trying to keep the  
Ace away with his left, but Hud-  
kins pays no attention to it and  
keeps boring in in his own pe-  
culiar style. Near the end of the  
round Emanuel tried more boxing  
but Hudkins forced him to the  
ropes under a rain of heavy rights  
and lefts. The round went to  
Hudkins by a large margin.

Round Five  
Hudkins started in forcing the  
fighting and boring in on Eman-  
uel who was trying to box and  
step away from the terrific slug-  
ging. Emanuel got in some more  
blows to the Ace's face however.  
At the end of the round Hudkins  
had Emanuel on the ropes slug-  
ging him with both hands. Hud-  
kins' round.

Round Six  
Hudkins came out fast. Emanuel  
tried to stand and slug with  
him but the Ace got the better of  
the exchange. Emanuel is mis-  
sing his blows, sending most of  
them over Ace's head. Hudkins  
keeps boring in and gets Emanuel  
in the corner and slugs him  
with right and left. The referee  
warns Emanuel to keep fighting  
Hudkins lands almost at pleasure.  
At the end of the round the fans  
stood up and "bood" because they  
had not heard the bell and  
thought Emanuel had thrown up  
the fight.

Round Seven  
Both fighters came out of their  
corners cautiously. Hudkins lands  
his right and left at will. Eman-  
uel tries to keep the Ace away  
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## FATHER RICARD NEAR END



Father Jerome Ricard, Santa Clara priest-astronomer whose sun-  
spot theories and weather predictions have won him the nickname of  
"Father of the Rain" is reported near death. He is dean of the de-  
partment of meteorology at Santa Clara University, and has won world  
note through his theories.

## CONGRESS BEGAN CONDITIONS IN WORK ON BILLS

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—  
Faced with the task of solving  
two fundamental American prob-  
lems, the special session of the  
seventy-first congress, met at the  
call of President Hoover at noon  
today to begin work on bills to  
aid agriculture and revise the  
tariff.

The first day's session lasted  
two hours, the senate adjourning  
at 12:35 and the house at 2:00  
p. m.

The house re-elected Nicholas  
Longworth of Ohio speaker.

## ACID SMUGGLING ATTEMPT FOILED

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP)—The  
Mexican revolution was disclosed  
today as a scheme to smuggle  
sulfuric acid from Los Ange-  
les to Mexico for the rebels' use.

Three Mexicans, two admitting  
that they are newspaper men from  
Mexico, were arrested as they  
were ready to drive a truck out  
of a public garage with a load of  
acid.

## K. OF P. HE'D VISITS LODGE

Charleston Lodge No. 30 Re-  
ceived Grand Chancellor  
Coleman Last Evening on  
Annual Visit.

Judge E. W. Coleman, Grand  
Chancellor of the Knight of Py-  
thias for the State of Nevada, ar-  
rived in Las Vegas Sunday and  
last evening made his official  
visitation to Charleston Lodge No.  
35, K. of P., in this city.

Judge Coleman, who is a justice  
of the supreme court, was accom-  
panied on his trip by George B.  
Russell, state treasurer, who is  
also an enthusiastic Pythian. They  
plan to leave this morning for  
Caliente, Ely and other points  
where they will visit Pythian lod-  
ges.

Dr. C. E. Bulette is Chancellor  
of the Charleston Lodge; W. G.  
Fulton, Vice-Chancellor and O. D.  
Mensinger, keeper of the seals.  
The lodge has about fifty mem-  
bers and is growing.

Following the formal meeting  
last evening the visiting officers  
were honored with a banquet.

E. H. Hunting, who operates a  
"for-hire" business, largely drive-  
yourself, petitioned for removal  
of the restriction which forbids his  
driving passengers to the canyon,  
contending that his rates, which  
come more nearly to being taxi  
rates render his service not in the

same class with the stage service,  
and therefore not competition in a  
certain sense.

## RICH STRIKE AT GOLD ACE GETS BIGGER

Las Vegas Getting in on  
Ground Floors, Says Min-  
ing Press; Quartz Shot  
Full of Coarse Gold.

A new strike of rich gold  
ore has started a stampede of  
prospectors to the Kawich  
range, 70 miles southeast of  
Tonopah, it is reported. Mining  
men state that ore assaying as  
high as \$80,000 a ton was  
blocked out here in 1904.

The new discovery of high grade  
gold ore, made on the surface at  
the Bull Moose mine of the Gold  
Ace Mining Co. near Beatty, Ne-  
vada, is developing into a real  
boom, according to information  
received at the company's office  
in Los Angeles from G. Raymond  
Boggs, president, who has been on  
the ground, according to the Ne-  
vada Mining Press.

Mining men and prospectors are  
flocking into the Gold Ace coun-  
ty, excited over the rich strike,  
and many claims have been stak-  
ed. Tonopah men returning from  
the camp declare that the discov-  
ery is of great importance. They  
tell of panings running from \$4  
to \$10 to the pan, and of speci-  
mens shot full of coarse gold. The  
veins within two hours ride of  
the camp, lost no time in getting  
in and A. B. Witcher and others  
are reported to have secured op-  
tions on nearby claims on the  
strike of the limestone belt.

Las Vegas on Ground

The district is favorably located,  
within a short distance of the  
main highway and only a few  
miles from Beatty. Las Vegas is  
ripe for a mining boom, with many  
soldiers of fortune attracted there  
by the activity inspired by the  
Boulder Dam enterprise, says the  
Press.

Shea and Putnam were partners  
in the rich Shea-Putnam lease-  
several years ago at Manhattan and  
are experienced in looking for and  
mining rich ore.

The discovery was made by  
James Shea, an experienced and  
seasoned Nevada prospector and  
leaser after Supt. Briz Putnam had  
found a piece of rich float. Presi-  
dent Boggs reports that the ore  
occurs in limestone and that pros-  
pecting has revealed a mineralized  
zone 40 feet wide with four feet  
of high-grade assaying from \$700  
to \$25,000 per ton. The ore has  
been traced for several hundred  
feet. A trench 30 feet long is all  
in rich ore and the bottom of a  
30x100 prospect shaft likewise.

Ore Pans High  
The ore is a rotten, friable  
quartz, reddish brown in color and  
found in pans, yielding \$10 to \$15  
a ton. The high-grade found in  
exploring the deposit runs up to  
\$1000 per ton and is being sacked  
and will be shipped to a smelter  
and the lower grade will be milled.  
A hoist has been ordered and a  
shaft will be sunk to develop the  
wide mineralized zone.

The Gold Ace mine is equipped  
with an amalgamating mill that is  
running three shifts steadily on ore  
averaging \$10 per ton. The mill is  
treating 80 to 90 tons per day and  
making an extraction of 82 per  
cent. The new strike is on the east  
end of the property, about 1000  
feet southeast of the mill and  
main workings.

## RENO-VEGAS AIR LINE MAY TAKE IN HAWTHORNE

Planes May Stop at Arsenal  
City in New Service to Be  
Started Soon; Tonopah  
Stopovers Planned.

The air transportation service  
soon to be started between Las Ve-  
gas and Reno may have an airport  
for landing also at Hawthorne,  
where the United States is about  
to start the construction of an ar-  
senal, according to word published  
in upstate papers.

Daily service is provided for in  
the franchises recently given Ne-  
vada Airways Incorporated, head-  
ed by G. Ray Boggs of Carraro,  
and Dodge Brothers of Fallon, and  
stopovers will be made at Tonopah  
Inauguration of this service is ex-  
pected in the near future.

Mrs. Abbie Cunningham of  
Green, N. Y., is spending a few  
days with her cousins, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ira MacFarland at Indian  
Springs.

## L. A. WELLS WINS OWN DIVORCE

Having plead his own case for  
divorce in district court yesterday  
morning, Lyndon A. Wells was  
granted a decree of divorce from  
Madge G. Wells on grounds of de-  
sertion.

Young Wells, who has been  
studying law under his father, T.  
A. Wells, local attorney, for the  
past four years, intends to take  
the bar examination within the  
next five or six months, and after  
admission to the bar plans to en-  
ter law with his father under the  
firm name Wells and Wells, he  
stated yesterday.

T. A. Wells is associated with  
Frame and Raffetto, Reno law  
firm.