

Las Vegas Age

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Out Our Way

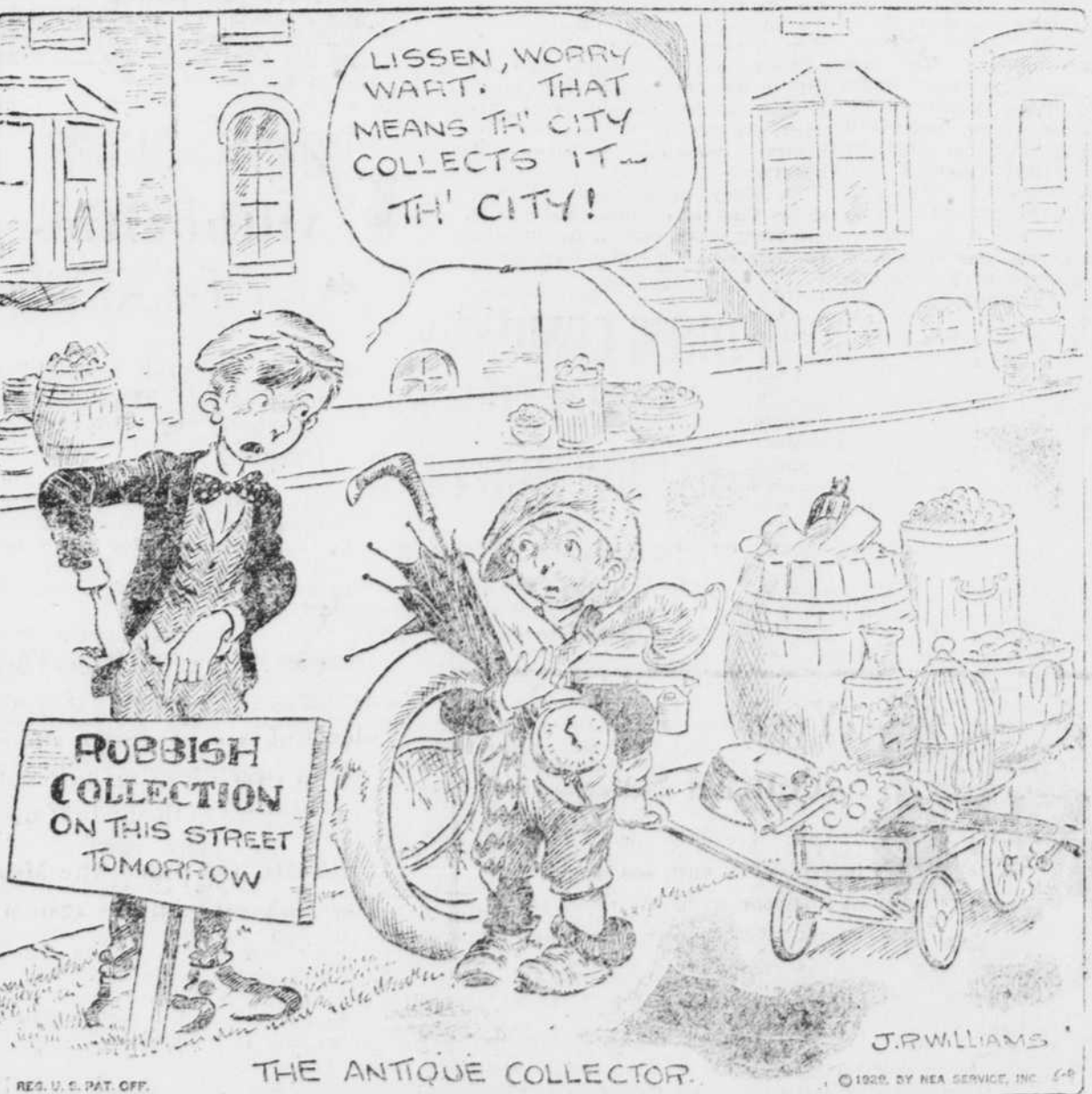
By Williams



OPPORTUNITY AT THE DOOR



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER TWO PICNICS



THE ANTIQUE COLLECTOR.

Hollywood Film Shop

By GEORGE H. BEARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, May 8. (AP)— Buddy Rogers who left his native Michigan when he was just a boy, is now a star in the motion picture world. He was spending his vacation, relaxing in California and getting in on his favorite newspaper, the Mirror, in Olathe. He has been successful and he went to New York for six months of training. When he finished there he was selected to play the lead in the production picture "Facing Youth". His next film was "The Old Man" and then he was the hero of "Winner", the production which he played in half a dozen productions since then. Among his other accomplishments Rogers plays every instrument used in a jazz band and he can talk with his fingers. A versatile entertainer who impressed him that he worked to learn to manipulate all the instruments. Since the state deaf and dumb asylum of Kansas is in Olathe he learned the finger language as a convenience. His musical ability helped him through college, to take a trip to Europe and to the talks. He has been used by the finger language in Hollywood but he points out that all motion picture people should learn it so that conversations could be carried on within sound stages.

On the World's Airways

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor
WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)— Although the difference between the cost of travel by air and rail still remains wide the former is rapidly being standardized at a comparatively low rate. According to a recent estimate of one of the largest commercial operators in the aviation field the average cost per mile air travel is 11 cents. On a route following the established commercial air lines of the country through their entire 12,814 miles for only \$1,227, it is estimated. To that mileage rates of railroads, motor car and sleeping car fees, taxi fares and other incidentals must often be added. It is pointed out that these necessary charges are all included in the air-line's ticket. Pilots Paul J. Reeder and Elmer Whitsett of the Colonial Air Transport recently established a speed record for passenger transportation between New York and Boston when they covered the 202 intervening miles in 28 minutes at an average speed of 139 miles per hour. The schedule travel time for the trip is one hour and forty-five minutes. The trip was made in a Ford transcontinental plane. Here is an epigram from Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken: "Aviation is the servant of business." He made this statement before a conference of Southern Airways Associations officials here recently when the subject of a new southern transcontinental airway was under discussion. MacCracken said there was no doubt that such an airway eventually would be established but he admonished business men in the meantime to purchase more extensively the services now running. He pointed out the many advantages to the business man of speedy communication had possible. By the airplane's development. Another benefit brought American business by aviation is the enormous amount of buying it does, he said. At a recent conference, Maj. Gen. J. A. Fehel, chief of the army air corps, emphasized the advantage of well lighted and regulated transcontinental air routes to military aviation. With facilities for night flying, Fehel said, air forces can be moved from one coast to the other in 24 hours. Such a rapid military movement would contrast sharply with the lumbering progress of infantry and cavalry. Radiophones, for communication with the ground, and buffets where light lunches may be obtained will be featured on the 18 new passenger planes to be placed in service by the Boeing System between the Great Lakes and California. Dining, it is said, will be an interstate affair with passengers on the westward trip eating dinner in Chicago, midnight lunch in Omaha, breakfast at Salt Lake City, and a late lunch in San Francisco. The Assistant Secretaries for Aviation of the War, Navy, Post Office and Commerce Departments, Maj. Gen. J. A. Fehel, chief of the Army Air Corps, Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautics Association and other prominent officials plan to go to Cleveland, Ohio, for the first annual airport convention to be held May 15, 16, and 17. It is understood. Sponsored by the Airport Section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, the convention will discuss various phases of airport activities, including construction, equipment and administration. These are problems in which the Commerce Department has been particularly interested lately.

New Find Among Sprinters



Here's Susanne Lucas, Chester (S. C.) high school miss who recently established a new record for girls when she ran 75 yards in 9.4-5 seconds. This is one-fifth second more than the present national record for women. Miss Lucas is regarded as one of the best sprinters among women in many years and a place among the best in the nation is predicted for her.

NEVADA'S NEW FLAG ORDERED

The state board of control commissioners authorized last week the purchase of a flag which will probably be the first flag manufactured to conform with the official design adopted by the commission of the legislature. The flag is to be placed on a standard at the office of the governor. The act of the legislature which provides for the flag design was introduced by Senator William Dressler and reads: "The official flag of the State of Nevada is hereby created, to be designed of the following colors, with the following lettering and devices thereon, to wit: The body of the flag shall be of light cobalt blue. On the field in the upper left quarter thereon shall be two stars of saguaro with the stems crossed at the bottom to form a half wreath. Within the wreath a five-pointed silver star with the point up. The word 'Nevada' shall also be inscribed in the same style of letters as the words 'Battle Born' and shall be arranged in the following manner: Beginning at the upper point shall appear the letter 'N' the other letters shall appear equally spaced between the points of the star. Above the wreath and within the lip thereof, a scroll bearing the words 'Battle Born' the scroll to be golden yellow and bearing thereon black capital letters. The scroll upon which this bill is drafted shall be known as 'Design C' designed by Don Louis Shellback, as designated to include the word 'Nevada' as provided for in this act."—Tonahill Bonanza.



Perfume is now being concocted for automobiles, cabs and a lot of other things, with fish oils of promoting sales and neutralizing disagreeable odors. It may smell like heliotrope but bologna will still be bologna.

Mussolini now holds eight of the 15 cabinet posts of the Italian government. Probably there are five when Di Duce doesn't feel a bit like himself.

A Chicago couple were divorced after quarreling over whether or not to give the baby boy. Surely they wouldn't give an infant anything strange!

At some point swapped their services in thought they would freeze to death.

That ghost reported seen on an English golf course probably was some Scotchman looking for his ball.

Scarface Al Capone's dentist was murdered. Police must consider, of course that there are other of justifiable homicide.

Although the increase in tension toward a considerable distance down toward the level of complete wakefulness, the sleeper did not open his eyes, or visibly move.

Soon after 2:30, when another sleeper coughed, there was another noticeable downward swing, although not as great. Then about 4:30, when a window slammed, the automatic pencil described a longer drop than even for the truck.

In no case, however, did the sleeper wake up. Throughout the night there were other, smaller drops of which Dr. Laird says: "We've caused the entire downward jump of the curve, we do not know, but are conjecturing that it have been dreams. It is possible, of course, that poor sleeping equipment, or a room too hot may cause some of them, but again, we still have to conjecture, in two or three years we shall know rather definitely."

The charts show that there is more relaxation in the muscles in the first hour than in the succeeding two-and-a-half hours. In all then, during the last hour of sleep, there is an almost tendency for still more relaxation.

The electrical apparatus was devised by two teams: Colgate students, Otto von Hoff and the Colgate staff, and Samuel S. Benedict now in industrial research. The General Electric laboratory and the Leeds & Northrup company have assistance in perfecting the device to make automatic records.

USES STRATEGY TO CATCH QUEEN BEES

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 8. (AP)— With queen bees selling for as much as \$5 each and the whole world for a market, J. W. Sherman, South Georgia biologist, has developed a way to deceive the creatures so that their capture is merely a matter of routine. He manufactures a "queen honeycomb" that is so perfectly constructed that even the queen doesn't recognize the deception and makes her way to the special cell that Sherman has devised as a trap. He never fails to lure the queen from any given comb section. Sherman says the strategy makes it unnecessary for him to scrape around the whole hive, probably injuring or killing many bees in the search for their queen. Terracing experts are much in demand in Texas, where 3,000,000 acres have been terraced. A bronze memorial honors Chaco, an Indian who warned Jamestown settlers of the impending massacre in 1622.

THE CITY ELECTION

ONCE AGAIN the election for city commissioners is over—and all's well. And we are reminded again as many times before that when a bunch of public spirited citizens are willing to give their time and efforts without compensation to the public service we cannot go far wrong.

Our service clubs and the more intimate contacts between the men of the community which those clubs have brought about have been helpful in establishing a more rational outlook on public matters and in allaying much suspicion and jealousy.

The Kiwanis Club, with its "Register and Vote" slogan has performed a valuable community service and to them in a large degree is due the large vote cast.

Our two Commissioners-Elect, Lou Hansell and Roscoe Thomas are both men in whom the community can place the highest confidence. The Age is pleased to offer congratulations both to them and to the city on their election.

The will of the majority has been registered in positive terms. It is now the duty of each of us as citizens to give them our loyal and united support in carrying out the onerous duties placed upon them. They will not always do just what each of us thinks they should do about this or that. There will of necessity be differences of opinion and of interest in various matters. But so long as our commissioners carry on the business of the city honestly and to the best of their judgment they should not be subjected to a constant barrage of petty, spiteful criticisms as has too often happened in Las Vegas.

THE LADY WINS

IT IS A HIGH COMPLIMENT to Viola Burns that against a field of six other candidates of the male persuasion all more or less schooled in political lore, she should be selected by the voters as the next city clerk.

The people of Las Vegas very evidently have faith in her integrity and in her ability to efficiently carry on the work of this increasingly exacting office.

It is no disgrace to have been beaten in a campaign in which there were seven candidates for the same office and the Age is confident that the six men in the case join with it in hearty congratulations to the successful lady.

PRACTICAL PREPARATION

NOTWITHSTANDING this age of women in business, the fact remains and will so continue that the principal occupation of women is the making of homes.

The thought, inspired by the victory of Clark county girls in the recent home economics contest at Reno, is that our schools are doing their most practical work in preparing our girls for what will be their chief business in life.

Home economics in our schools it not, as many seem to think, a fancy work department. On the contrary it is intensely practical. It trains our girls in every line of useful home work from washing the baby to budgeting the family income. It prepares them for the business of daily living—the science of successful home making, the most noble occupation of them all.

HEALTH PROTECTION

JUST NOW when we are fortunately coming through an incipient epidemic of scarlet fever, Las Vegas people are thinking more seriously of the problem of health protection. The county commissioners have assumed that the county cannot continue Miss Withers in the position of health nurse which she has occupied for several years during which the Shepard-Towner act was in effect, the financial support from that source being withdrawn.

So far as we can ascertain there is a practical unanimity in the opinion that Miss Withers has saved the people of Clark county much money by the precautions against disease she has caused to be enforced.

Which raises the query as to whether it would not be excellent policy for the Las Vegas schools to employ Miss Withers to teach hygiene half time and act as school nurse the balance of the time.

DROPPING IN

YESTERDAY a party of young people from Los Angeles dropped in on the Age. They left the Angel city at 10:30, had lunch in Vegas, spent an hour or so looking the town over and returned home for a six o'clock dinner, all as casual as we would drive an automobile to Charleston Park.

Things are speeding up in "these changing times" and the young people seem to enjoy the speed. The present crop of young people are just the finest ever produced and the Age takes off its hat to the speediest age since Noah navigated the ark.

NEW DEVICE SHOWS HOW NOISE DISTURBS EVEN SOUND SLEEP

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

HAMILTON N. Y., May 9. (AP)— he is not so far from normal. If friends laugh this summer at the man who claims the noise of the katydids and the whip-poor-wills on a summer night in the country keep him awake he can point to scientific sleeping experiments at Colgate university to prove that he is not so far from normal. In the Colgate psychological laboratory under direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department, there is an electrical apparatus which records the muscular tension of the entire body without awakening the sleeper.

Although this apparatus has not measured the disturbances that might be caused by katydids and whip-poor-wills, it has recorded others, more commonplace and even more astonishing. The apparatus makes a line on a sheet of paper, swinging upward

as relaxation increases and downward as tension sets in toward wakefulness. Sleeping in a 10-room house which is used as the Colgate sleep laboratory, one man's chart at about 1:30 a.m. showed an abrupt drop when an auto truck passed.