

# LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY Mornings by Charles P. Squires, Editor and Publisher, at THE AGE BUILDING, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada and entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier or Mail—Per Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00, Per Month fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1929.

## STREET PAVING MUDDLE

THE SORRY MESS into which the street paving has slumped is a great disappointment to those who for years advocated the improvement. It came about apparently through the confidence the board of city commissioners had in the engineer.

In view of the developments that confidence seems to have been sadly misplaced. The engineer for the city was hired to plan the street job and to see that it was carried out so that the property owners would get what they paid for.

It now conclusively appears that the engineering plans were bad. Certain streets were unnecessarily butchered with deep cuts, damaging to abutting property, and requiring large expenditures in the future to partially repair the damage. And the city is now spending hundreds of dollars to make inclines or "ramps" from the streets up to the sidewalks left elevated above.

And, as bad if not worse than the engineering, it is apparent that the engineer did not properly supervise and inspect the work with the result that the job is not what the property owners must pay for and have a right to expect.

## PROFIT BY MISTAKES

BEING ASSURED that the city will never enter into another contract with Engineer Slocum and being able to profit by the mistakes made in our first paving project, it is now time to start another.

The south end of the townsite needs paving. The examples of the oil bound gravel surfacing we have are proof that, properly done this is an excellent type of street improvement for Las Vegas.

We heard a prominent property owner in the southern part of town assert that in spite of all the mistakes and defects on the first job and admitting that the property owners did not get all that they paid for, the improvement is well worth while. The Age agrees with him.

It was necessary to make a start and to grope our way at first. With the knowledge and experience gained from the first job we should be able to get better results next time. Instead of being discouraged by the first job, we should go ahead with the next project and profit by the experience gained. It is now apparent to all that the paving has added greatly to property values and at the same time has reduced the dust nuisance and immeasurably increased the comfort and pleasure of living in Las Vegas.

## SHOULD PRESERVE OLD FORT

IN THE OLD FORT at the ranch of the Las Vegas Land & Water Company we possess a historic relic of priceless value.

The Old Fort, built about the year 1855 by the Mormon colonists who established a settlement here, is the oldest building now standing in the state. About it revolved the early life of Las Vegas. Its thick adobe walls could they speak would tell astonishing tales of romance and tragedy of danger, sufferings and heroic courage.

At present, perhaps, the public does not so much appreciate the necessity of preserving the old structure. But the future generation will find it of ever increasing interest.

Although still in fair condition, the historic old relic is gradually disintegrating under the elemental forces. It would be a pity if some means of cooperation between the community and the company cannot be found for its preservation.

## THE AGE SPECIAL

THE AGE feels pride in the great paper of July 2, published as the Elks' Special Edition.

It contained forty pages and constitutes by far the best exposition of the business life of Las Vegas ever published. It is profusely illustrated with new cuts. It was made possible through the cooperation of the Elks' Committee, the business men of Las Vegas and the public generally.

If you wish to give your friends or correspondents a complete picture of Las Vegas as it is today, its business life, its building program, its natural resources and a glimpse into the future, send each one a copy of the Elks' Special. It is published at the moment when it is most needed by the great outside world which is seeking accurate information of our city.

## BOOTLEGGERS AID

ORPHANAGE DIET AMARILLO, Texas, July 10, (AP)—If it weren't for the bootleggers the orphans of the Presbyterian Home here wouldn't be eating sugar on their oatmeal.

One thousand pounds of sugar were confiscated by federal agents in this vicinity. The sugar was to have been used to make "sugar moon." But the officers confiscated the powerful beverage in its embryonic state, still being in sacks. But what to do with the sugar remained a puzzle. It couldn't be

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—When Judge George M. Bourquin fined E. A. Dawsow, rancher, 10 cents for possession of liquor, he is believed to have established a new low mark for such penalties.

A little bickering and the 1,000 pounds of sugar was moved to the orphanage.



# WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — Washington is ready to entertain Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England on short notice, for Washington has entertained notables before.

Theoretically, MacDonald will rank no higher as an official visitor than the prime minister of Lithuania, or Abyssinia. Actually, of course, the significance of his visit and the importance of Great Britain in our foreign affairs will make his presence of unprecedented official and popular interest.

MacDonald is expected this summer. He probably will sail on one of the larger British liners, rather than on a warship such as President Hoover used for his goodwill tour of Latin America.

The State Department will cooperate with the British embassy, which, of course, will be made cognizant of MacDonald's wishes in staging the visit. A high official of the department will be the first to greet him at Quarantine off New York. This official may be Undersecretary of State Joseph P. Cotton or it may even be Secretary of State Stimson himself. More likely, though, it will be William R. Castle, assistant undersecretary in charge of western European affairs. When Queen Marie of Rumania came she was met by Undersecretary J. Butler Wright.

Whoever it is will accompany the premier to Washington, after the whoopee New York probably will make over him at the Battery and at City Hall. The secretary of state will meet him at the railroad station here and accompany him to the British embassy where MacDonald is practically certain to stay while in Washington. At this point the visit becomes officially recognized.

If the prime minister reaches Washington before late afternoon he will be received almost immediately by President Hoover at the White House. If he arrives subsequently this will be delayed until morning.

After leaving the White House MacDonald will call on the secretary of state at the state department. Secretary Stimson will then call on MacDonald at the embassy, returning both the call on himself and that on the president.

President Hoover will undoubtedly invite the premier either to an official dinner or an official luncheon. Secretary Stimson will then provide another official meal and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, will stage another large party at the embassy by way of returning the compliment.

These three affairs will be large and formal and guests will include Chief Justice Taft, the cabinet members and other high government officials. The British ambassador, of course, will be a guest at the Hoover and Stimson meals.

The embassy is receiving numerous requests for MacDonald's presence at all sorts of banquets, meetings and celebrations. MacDonald doubtless will accept two or three of these, although he is not likely to remain in this country for more than ten days.

Seeking to regulate where regulation is needed and to encourage where encouragement is required, the Commerce Department is at once the Santa Claus and Nemesis of the aviation industry. It figures "prove anything, it has thus far done its job well."

The National Air Transport on July 1 extended its day service from Kansas City to Chicago on to Dallas, Fort Worth and Tulsa. This new schedule will double the air-mail service from and to the southwest.

Changes in government regulations for licensing aircraft, approved by the Commerce Department, will make it possible for one to buy a plane on the installment plan.

Formerly, planes bought in this manner had to be licensed in the name of the finance company holding a lien on the craft, and such companies were held responsible for violation of air rules by the plane's pilot. This, naturally, caused the finance companies to hesitate to take the risk. Under the new ruling licenses are issued at once to the plane's owner.

Five new routes for airmail, express and passenger planes will be opened by Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., within the next year, that company has announced.

The most important will be one from New York to Los Angeles, by way of the South. Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, N. C., Augusta, and Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, Tex., Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif., will be on the proposed line. The company expects to complete transcontinental plane-trips each 48 hours.

# A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK—Because Mary Garden, returning from Europe a few autumns ago, revealed to reporters that she had been taking sun baths at natural on the Monte Carlo beach, and because Helen Willis appeared stockless a summer later on the tennis courts at Forest Hills department stores in New York cannot sell this summer a single evening gown of pure white.

The color called "dead white" does not harmonize with tan complexions, and Mary and Helen are responsible for the current fashion for feminine skins that are the color of bronze.

Women who cannot acquire seashore tans, or who do not darken in sun and wind, are getting their coloring out of bottles and jars. Happiness is the merchant whose shelves are laden with gowns and dresses of hues which do not harmonize with tawny skins.

But for Mary's sun baths and Helen's unshod legs, tan complexions would have been an imported fad and never a reigning domestic fashion.

A Style Forecaster Now how was the average department store executive to guess, even a year ago, that the fad for tan skins would be, in 1929, a feminine fashion that would affect half a dozen major branches of his business?

Amos Parrish, counselor to retail stores, sat in his Fifth avenue office and wondered how the guess work could be taken out of anticipating styles—in clothes, furniture and other lines where fashions change from year to year.

To set out to eliminate conjecture by scientific researches and observations which would enable him to forecast styles three months or more in advance.

Last August he held his first "fashion clinic" here, inviting department store representatives to pay \$50 for a five-day course, and promising to show them how to anticipate styles.

Fifty-five persons came to the first clinic and 188 to the second last January. At the third, this August, there will be 400 or more.

Parrish ventured in January that women's spring coats with fur trimmings should have fur contrasting with the cloth. He told his "pupils" last fall that eighteenth-century furniture would share popularity this summer with modern furniture. Right both times. He even predicts in advance such vagaries of popular taste as a flare for green kitchen cabinets or shorter bathtubs.

Charles New York Tastes How does he do it? His agents make systematic counts of the things people are wearing at Pierre's, at Sherry's, at the Metropolitan Opera, on incoming liners in Paris, on New York street corners, even at Coney Island.

From the adding machine totals charts and tables are made which show in cold statistics the waxing or waning of every fashion tendency. Long before a style has made its way from Fifty-seventh street to Union Square he can tell whether it is in a coming fashion or only a fad.

His job is to sight style changes in the offing and then to save money for department stores by transmitting his knowledge to them.

LYNN, Mass.—(AP)—When Mrs. Samuel Raitman was arraigned in court after police had seized half a pint of alcohol in a raid at her home she explained that she had used the contraband to bathe her husband's paralyzed leg. She was discharged.

# Hollywood Signs Sounds

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD—"And when it appears there will be no reference to the author as an actress."

Thus speaks Helen Chandler, actress by profession and novelist for diversion. Petite Helen Chandler, not much past 18, is writing a novel "It will be gayly written," she says, "with a dramatic smash at the conclusion."

First, hear something about Helen Chandler. She played the original Marjorie in "Penrod," and later played in a revival of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." Then she was Ophelia in a modern version of "Hamlet," and other New York plays include "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Silent House" and "The Marriage Bed."

Her first movies were "The Music Master" and "Joy Girl," and because she wasn't particularly pleased with silent pictures she went back to the stage until talkies became successful. Her first talkie was "Mother's Boy," and her next will be "Salute."

"Nothing Junky" "I've always wanted to write, and some day I think I will make a business of it. I have my first novel started, and though it won't be about the theater, there will be some glowing references to the theater."

"I'm going to spend months on it if necessary to perfect my story, because I don't want anything junky published under my name."

When I talked to young Miss Chandler she was in the throes of an economic streak, and she had 12 citizens secured in a tank bank.

"I spend money foolishly sometimes, so I'm saving my nickles and dimes. I don't mind losing money, though; I lost \$300 last week. But she didn't say how."

Reporter Gets Break Charles Ruggles, who made a hit in his talkie debut as the inebricated reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press," will be seen again soon in "The Lady Lies," and later in "The Gay Lady."

Mary Brian, who seems to this reporter to radiate old Erin, will appear in "Kibitzler," as a Jewish girl. These movies!

Rod La Rocque's next characterization will be a pirate captain in "The Delightful Rogue."

Frank Craven, another recruit from the stage will be seen in "The Very Idea," which he also will direct.

## PICTORIAL HISTORY OF LINDBERGH PUBLISHED

NEW YORK—(AP)—A pictorial history of Lindbergh's epoch-making achievements in aviation was published recently by G. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Lindbergh: His Story in Pictures" comprises the first collection of historic photographs gathered from 60 nations and states in commemoration of Lindbergh, together with historic documents in facsimile, and is accompanied by historic text Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller has edited the book.

"TWO-BITS" EXPLAINED BEOSTON.—(AP)—Why is a quarter called "two bits"? Because a coin valued at 12½ cents and used as legal tender in the early nineteenth century, was listed "a bit" it is revealed in prices called on a 73-year-old menu of the Parker House, which came to light here recently.

## FRATERNAL NOTICES

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M. Stated Communications First Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Special Communications, work requiring, as announced by the Trestle Board, issued each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.

EARL P. DAVISON, W. M. W. N. Schuyler, Secretary.

## ATTENTION EAGLES!

Las Vegas Aerie No. 1213 Fraternal Order of Eagles meets in regular session the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Levy's Hall All Stray Eagles cordially invited.

E. P. O. E. Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcome.

C. V. T. GILBERT, E. L. Wm. L. SCOTT, Secretary

## CHARLESTON LODGE NO. 38 K. OF P.

Regular Meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., at Beckley's Hall. Local members and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

JOHN GORDON, C. C. JULIUS AHLSTROM, K. R. C.

## Artesia Lodge No. 43 I. O. O. F.

Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 P. M. Levy's Hall, Fremont St., between First and Second. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

R. H. SNYDER, Noble Grand DONALD BREMNER, Sec.

# Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURE AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Wed., July 10, 1929

## New Ore Bodies Are Opened in Golden Ace Mine

High-Grade Streak 20 Inches Wide Comes into Five Foot Vein, Showing \$312 Per Ton in Assays.

Carrara District H. H. Pursel, president of the Golden Ace Mines company, came down from the Carrara district Tuesday and reports the recent discovery of two new ore bodies of importance on the Golden Ace mine.

One is in the main tunnel, No. 5 drift, where a high-grade streak about twenty inches wide has come into a five foot vein. Assays of the high-grade show \$312.00 per ton in gold.

The other discovery is in the west cross-cut from the bottom of the shaft which has recently been extended about fifteen feet and has apparently run into an ore shoot. Only one assay has been had and that showed \$131.00 gold.

Mr. Pursel went back to the mine again yesterday to personally watch developments. Golden Ace is expected to ship a carload of high grade ore this week to Salt Lake.

Reports coming down from Beaty state that the majority of the citizens seem to be transferring their affections and their hopes for a big mine from the Gold Ace to the Golden Ace.

Large forces of men are reported to be working on both properties, also on the Aristo and from two to three men on many others.

Hundreds of visitors are in the camp every week, and those who apparently know rock are more than enthusiastic over the showings on various properties.

Goodsprings District Associated Metals: Superintendent, Willis reports that the compressor is in place and three thousand feet of new air lines are being run connecting up the various drifts and stopes on the property.

The new fifty ton flotation mill is about completed and ready to receive the ores from the mine.

With the completion of air lines and mill, the Associated Metals will be in position to make a heavy production from the old Potosi.

Eldorado District We are reliably informed that the old Knob Hill property south of Nelson in the Eldorado Mining district has recently been sold to a syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists headed by George S. Bates, the

well-known real estate operator and owner of the Bates' Manor subdivision in Los Angeles.

Mr. Bates and his associates visited the mine last Monday and expressed themselves as pleased with the property, and they stated that they would immediately start active development.

They were also negotiating for several other properties in the same district with a view to making a big operating company.

## We Advise the Purchase of—

Standard Oil of Calif.—Union Oil of Calif.—Packard Motors—Aviation Corporation of Delaware—Acheson-Santa Fe Ry—Security First Nat'l Bk. of L. A.—Gold Ace Mining Company—Associated Metals Inc.—Golden Ace Mines Company.

Present market quotations of these securities make them a very attractive purchase, either for a long term investment or a short time speculation.

Undoubtedly they will be the first to show any upward turn in their respective lines.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

At Las Vegas, in the State of Nevada, in response to the call of the State Bank Examiner for a Report of Conditions at the close of business ending on the 29th day of June, 1929.

RESOURCES table with columns for item and amount, including Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds, Securities, Etc., Cash and Sight Exchange, Total \$1,824,921.95

LIABILITIES table with columns for item and amount, including Capital Stock Paid In, Surplus or Reserve Fund, Dividends Unpaid, Individual Deposits Subject to Check, Time Certificates of Deposit, Savings Deposits, Certified Checks, Cashier's Checks Outstanding, Reserved for Interest, Reserved for Taxes, Total \$1,824,921.95

STATE OF NEVADA, ) ss. COUNTY OF CLARK )

I, C. S. Wengert, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: C. S. WENGERT, Cashier. ED. W. CLARK, LEO A. McNAMEE, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1929. (Seal) A. W. HAM, Notary Public.