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Mrs. Wallace Reid in
The Satin Woman
A GRIPPING DRAMA

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COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT
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Friday and Saturday

"Gang War"
Greatest Underworld
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SUNDAY

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"Courtmartial"
STARRING JACK HOLT IN
HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!

Golden Ace

We believe Golden Ace is proving to be the biggest gold mine in Nevada and a worthy rival of the old Mohawk of Goldfield.

The Reason Why

Golden Ace has proven pay ore for a distance of over four hundred feet on the strike of the vein.

High grade shipping ore is being mined. The average value will be around \$150 per ton in gold. Some of this rock has shown assay values as high as \$600.

The main working shaft is approximately 300 feet north of the portal of the upper tunnel. The bottom of this shaft, 100 feet deep, is about 250 feet lower on the vein than the upper tunnel level.

In one drift from the bottom of this shaft there is a vein eight feet wide that will break better than \$60 per ton in gold across the entire eight feet.

There are a number of other upraises, drifts and tunnels all in ore that show both shipping and milling values.

A careful sampling shows the mill grade ore to run from \$10 to \$30 per ton and the shipping ore around \$150 per ton.

Golden Ace is fully equipped with machinery. A 50-ton mill and cyanide plant is on the ground and in process of erection.

Golden Ace ores are ideal for treatment by the cyanide process which is the cheapest of any known method. And a saving of 95% to 97% of the gold content should be made.

At what price will the shares sell after the mill is operating and the net profits from ore milled and shipped amount to around \$85,000.00 per month?

Get the picture of what Golden Ace will look like when the shaft is down to the 300 or 400 foot level with 400 feet of drifting on each 100 foot level. We expect the values to be as good at that depth as they are on the 100 foot level where they are good enough for anyone.

Go and sample them for yourself.

Golden Ace shares are listed on the Las Vegas Stock Exchange, and the present market price is

50¢ PER SHARE

You know there are big profits made by investing in a good gold mine.

Don't overlook this opportunity.

We want about 50 more stockholders before we can make application to list on Los Angeles or San Francisco Exchanges.

We offer you Golden Ace at 50¢ a share, cash, or 52¢ a share, one fourth cash, balance in three equal monthly payments.

You can buy as few shares as you wish.

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Las Vegas Tells of 'Sky-Rat' Impressions on Reno-Vegas Trip

(Continued from page Four)

Tunnel, and on the other the buildings and mills of Virginia City through which the tunnel drains the 2000 ft. level of the famous old silver producers. The ownership of most of the old properties has passed into the competent hands of the Leonard family, who are cleaning up over-looked odds and ends of the old workings, and have recently made a new discovery which may make the District again a notable producer.

The trees of Carson City mark the Capitol of Nevada, off to the west of Virginia City. Easterly the meandering of the Carson River and its sink in the broad flat desert are plainly visible, a thread of silver, tortuously winding its way to the playa where it ends. Through the trip, we are never out of sight of one or more of these old flat lake beds which give the passenger assurance of safe emergency landings, if need occurs to use them.

These old lake beds, now separated from each other by low ridges of geologically recent detritus from the surrounding mountain slopes are part of the bed of that greater body of water called by geologists, Lake Lahontan, which covered some eight thousand square miles of these connected valleys, to a depth of several hundred feet as recently as three thousand years ago. The decrease in rainfall now operative has caused the drying up of most of this old lake, except such remnants as Pyramid Lake, Washoe and Walker Lakes. The debris of rock weathering accumulates more rapidly than the scanty drainage flow is capable of removing, causing the formation of long fan slopes of gravel and sand reaching from the very top of the mountains far out into the valleys.

Former Beaches Seen
In the former lake beds the mountains rose starkly from the old beach lines because their lower flanks are "buried" by a thousand feet of their own debris, sifted and distributed by wave action into relatively horizontal planes, but where there were no lakes, the mountains are often even more deeply buried by steeply sloping fans that sometimes make it possible to motor to the very summit of the ranges.

As we leave Virginia City, we are passing high over desolate brown mountains, rounded by denudation, whose drainage dissection is in low relief, spread out like a geological map. The brightly colored Calico Hills are left on the east as we reach the irrigated area of the Walker River District, with its green fields, irrigated from canals fed from the channels of the East and the West Walker Rivers. We keep to the north of Yerrington along the easterly side of Walker Lake.

Grant rises in grandeur south of the lake, and as we leave it behind, the town of Hawthorne is visible, with the new government railway from the main line to the south end of the lake. Here the government will store its reserves of Naval ammunition. The site was selected because of its relative safety from naval attack, its accessibility for landing naval planes on Walker lake, and because the powder reserves depreciate much less rapidly in the high dry air there than on the coast.

Pass Tonopah
We fly south of Mina and as the passenger capacity is fully occupied we cut out the call at Tonopah, and turn more southerly on a course that will carry us south of Goldfield, west of but parallel with the Armagosa River in the direction of Rhyolite.

The Armagosa is a drainage channel which rises one hundred miles north east of Tonopah, drains almost south, past the Funeral and Black Mountain, turns westerly around the southerly end of the Black mountains and sinks in Death Valley which is also the sink of the Mojave River, having drainage tributaries originating within thirty miles of Los Angeles. The distance from between the source of the Armagosa on the north, and the beginning of the drainage channels of the Mojave on the south is no less than 700 miles.

Below Mina, across the northern slopes of the White Mountains, we catch a glimpse of the great eastern wall of the Sierra Nevada with Mono Lake flashing in the sunlight below. We are too far to the west to see the great volcanic cone of Tempahute, which is visible on the usual airway route. We dodge still farther west to avoid an air disturbance over the Armagosa, which gives us a few bumps. As we pass over the old "ghost" city of Rhyolite we are within 15 miles of Chloride Cliffs, on the summit of the Funeral Range, from which one looks down into the depths of Death Valley, a mile below and 300 feet below sea-level, and across, 100 miles away to the towering height of Mt. Whitney 14,500 ft., above sea-level, respectively the lowest and highest points in the United States.

Relic Site Passed
Over there on the eastern slopes of the Panamint Range, beyond Death valley, we can see where Joe O'Brien of Beatty, Dean of the mining business in southern Nevada, desert philosopher, and friend of all the world, discovered some remarkable pictographs and Sillimanite implements of a past civilization, which are causing Prof. Brewster, Egyptologist, of Chicago University, to visit Death Valley next fall. Back in the stone age of Europe and Asia, twenty thousand years ago, Stone age men found boulders along the flanks of the Himalayas a material so hard and tough that it could not be excelled for making axes, hammers and grinding tools. Here in Death Valley, no one presumes to know how long ago, men had found and used deposits of the same material for identical purposes. The museums of Europe are full of artifacts made from Himalayan boulders, gathered from Asian deserts to Lands End showing that the rock

must have been an article of trade in the Stone age. The material was first identified as a silicate of aluminum by Prof. Silliman of from analysis of museum artifacts for whom it was named.

Today, manufacturers of spark plugs are using Andalucite, a form of Sillimanite, found in the White Mountains, near the California line to increase the electric and thermal resistance of their spark plug porcelains, and it is a principal constituent in high voltage insulators, refractory bricks for retorts and grinding abrasives.

A few minutes later, we are passing over Carrara within sight of the new camp at the Gold Ace discovery, where the writer panned out \$200 from specimen rock running \$40,000 per ton. New strikes of satisfactory milling value, in workable vein widths, have recently been made at a depth of 100 feet, and the promise for a producing camp appears favorable. As we pass beyond the end of Bare Mountains, we see the pit dumps of the Diamond Queen, separated in a direct line about three miles northerly from the Diamond Ace. A rich strike has also been reported there recently, tending to confirm the possibility of a producing district several miles in length, and to make it probable that the intervening ground may be valuable continuously.

Over Volcanic Cone
Now we are flying rather low over one of a group of three small volcanic cones, east of the Diamond Queen mine. Soon we are over the flanks of Spring mountains, south of Indian Springs, where Ira McFarland's twenty-five acre pecan orchard will soon be a conspicuous landmark.

Mt. Charleston, twelve thousand foot peak is shrouded in clouds as we pass along its lower slopes over Kyle Creek. As we are ahead of schedule, Mr. Dean, publicity man for the Nevada Airlines, decided to continue the flight nonstop past Las Vegas to the Boulder Dam site.

We pass Las Vegas at 4:03 p.m. two hours and thirty minutes out from Reno, 450 miles away airline distance. We head for Calville wash across low mountains with beautifully colored rock dissection showing every detail of drainage relief. At our altitude, the true Boulder Canyon where the Colorado River has eroded a canyon two thousand feet deep through the Black Mountains, is visible, as well as the broad Detrital Valley, east of and parallel to the Black Mountains, of Arizona.

At a comparatively recent geological time, the river made its big bend, east of the Black Mountains, and flowed south, parallel to the Black mountains, which formed its western bank, through what are now called Detrital and Sacramento Valleys. Volcanic eruptions formed a barrier in the valley of the river, south of Chloride, Arizona, extending across from the Black Mountains to the Cerbat Range higher than one of the passes near the northern end of the Black two thousand feet deep, the overflow of which ultimately eroded the channel through Black Mountains now called Boulder canyon. At present the drainage of Detrital valley flows north in the old river channel from the volcanic barrier, while the Sacramento continues the use of the aggraded channel south of the barrier and flows south. Nature thus made a volcanic dam, several times higher than the proposed Boulder Dam, long before man conceived the idea of "binding" the river to his will. The river cut its own spillway and destroyed the storage created by the barrier dam. Man will prevent this in the case of his dam, by preventing the erosion of his spillways.

Over Dam Site
We circled back over the mouth of Las Vegas Wash, within sight of the Old Indian turquoise mine, and the mammoth deposits of Colemanite borax on the slopes of Muddy Mountains, and fly over the gash in the river that is Black Canyon where the 700-foot dam is to regulate the angry floods of the Colorado, to form a lake of 26 million

Las Vegans Seek To Lease Plane For Hunting Trip

Is Las Vegas becoming air-minded?

Anyone who wishes to know the answer to this question is invited to call up P. A. Simon, and ask about the party of eight who wanted to lease a plane from Nevada Airlines for a two-day hunting trip.

Yes, it was a group of Las Vegans men, it was stated explicitly. And they were disappointed, because Nevada Airlines does not as yet have a plane available for such uses in Las Vegas.

That does not alter the fact, however, that Las Vegans are getting air-minded, it is pointed out.

acre feet and to provide 550,000 firm electric house power. We return from the Arizona side over the dam site, land at the new Simon's Airport, seven miles north of Las Vegas, motor into the city, and at 5:03 p.m., 3½ hours from Reno, are in the telegraph office filing telegrams.

If Los Angeles adopts the route for her aqueduct beginning at Boulder Lake, to insure de-silted water, as now seems probable, to minimize pumping height, the aqueduct can be cheaply and profitably enlarged to provide surplus water for the irrigation of the Las Vegas valley, and other agricultural areas en route to Los Angeles.

Las Vegas will then be the center of an agricultural empire supported by the payrolls of electro-chemical industries which her non-metallic deposits and differentially cheaper power will attract here.

The scenic attractions of the trip I have described will insure an increasing number of air tourist visitors through the years.

Quite the strongest impression I carry away is the fact that in all the shifting panorama of Nevada desert valleys there is always visible beneath our swift moving vessel, a criss-cross system of roads and trails stretching away to the horizon, with its correlated inference that man has mastered the wilderness itself to his needs, and from its apparent sterility has found satisfactions of those vitals needs.

SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFTS:

WILL CLIMB MOUNTAIN

W. W. Davis, of the Davis Furniture store, contributed merchandise valued at \$10 to the boy scout camp this week, it was reported by K. O. Knudson, scout executive. Mrs. Thacker also made a much appreciated contribution to their welfare, said Knudson.

A group of scouts will climb Mt. Charleston Friday and Saturday, according to the executive. They will not go to the summit, but rather over into Lee's Canyon, to the range east of Charleston, and to the top of the highest peak there.

Mackay Gives U. of Nevada Half Million

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(U.P.)—In memory of his father, the late John W. Mackay, who as a miner washed out of the soil of Nevada the beginning of the Mackay fortune, Clarence Mackay presented to the University of Nevada approximately half a million dollars.

A series of gifts had been made by Mackay and his mother in memory of his father. Today's gift will be used to build and equip a building to be known as the Mackay Sciences School, supplementing the Mackay School of Mines, Walter Clark, president of the University, said. When completed, Nevada will have the world's greatest school for training engineers in mining, geology and metallurgy.

It's very discouraging to dress up in your new clothes and attend a party hoping to make a special impression on your girl friend, only to find that she looks right over your shoulder and smiles at the fellow who has on his last year's suit.

King's Flood-Proof Bridge Described In Road Magazine

An account of the achievement of County Road Supervisor J. P. King in designing and constructing a valley is contained in the July issue of a flood-proof bridge in the Mo-1929 number of Western Highway Builder magazine.

"Floods came each year to the Meadow Valley wash in Clark County, Nevada," says the magazine. "For years past the waters have rolled along this wash to the Muddy river, sweeping away a section of the road midway between Glendale and Moapa."

"Last year, however, County Road Supervisor King solved the problem, with a bridge literally built to be flooded. Sturdy concrete walls were built over a length of corrugated culvert, and the road extended across the bridge. The culvert carries the normal flow; when there is high water, it flows over the bridge without material damage."

"Instead of railings, there is a marker on each side, showing the height of the flood." A picture of the bridge, with Mr. King standing alongside, was published in the magazine.

Arizona Preparing For Possible Suit

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 31.—(U.P.)—Indications that Arizona will institute court action to protect her rights in the Colorado river fight were seen today in an order issued by Attorney General K. Berry Peterson calling his legal staff together at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Jury Accepted For Trial of Snook

COURTROOM, Columbus, O., July 31.—(U.P.)—Twelve jurors to decide the guilt or innocence of Dr. James Howard Snook, former Ohio State University professor accused of the murder of Theora Hix, were accepted today. They include eleven men and one woman.

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We wish to thank the hundreds of people who visited our Model home Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

It was our aim to show how attractive the modern home of today could be made by the proper selection of furnishings, and to assist the people of Las Vegas in the many problems that confront the home owner.

We are more than pleased with the patronage given us and feel that our efforts were of benefit to the public at large.

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