

# 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.

**MEMBER OF—**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1929.

### DAM FAST COMING.

**N**O PROFANITY intended, but does it not occur to you that the Boulder Dam is coming so fast that we will be in the middle of a seething activity before we know it?

Here it is August—summer almost gone (although what there is left of it seems fervent enough) and in a month people will be pouring in, vacationists will be home, the schools open again and business humming.

At Washington and Denver the officials of the Reclamation Bureau are getting things into shape. From all appearances the contracts for the power will be made, construction contracts let and the branch railroad built sooner than we had reason to believe possible.

When Uncle Sam once gets his mind set to a job he keeps moving.

### PAVING WORK ACCEPTED

**T**HE AGE appreciates the fact that, under the contract and specifications drawn up by the Engineer, the Board now has no alternative but to accept the paving job and pay for it. The engineer, it appears, is the sole arbiter, and when he says the job is "all right" that makes it "all right."

The board is doing what it can to have the defects pointed out by Street Superintendent King remedied. Mr. Roche, the contractor, is showing a spirit of cooperation, but once having done the work to the full satisfaction of the engineer, he cannot be expected to do much more. The failure of the engineer to inspect the work and keep it up to specifications, if we mistake not, has resulted in a situation embarrassing and damaging to the contractor, and without saving to him in costs.

It is probable that the work would have cost the contractor no more if the engineer had seen to it that the material was up to specifications, properly proportioned and mixed and just the right amount of oil added. But the various gangs of workmen on the job had nobody to hold them responsible for results and anything went.

The Age hopes that the contractor will do such small things as smoothing up the jointings between the Fremont street paving and the new work, seeing that the surfacing gutters, etc. Those things, which are more or less annoy-material is to grade so that water does not stand in the ing to property owners can be easily and inexpensively remedied and this should help to soothe the ruffled feelings.

### OIL BOUND GRAVEL

**T**HE AGE for more than two years has believed that the oil-bound gravel type of improvement is the best thing for use on Las Vegas streets under present conditions. It still is of that belief.

The job just completed in this city is not what property owners expected. This is due entirely to faulty engineering and lack of inspection.

Nevertheless, the just completed street surfacing will for the most part last for years with slight cost of maintenance. Its cost is less than half the cost of asphalt-concrete or concrete pavement and it answers every purpose for light traffic. It prevents dust, furnishes a good driving surface and makes a good appearance.

It is obvious that if the specifications and contract for this type of work are properly carried out, the results will be excellent.

Having assurance that the mistakes made in the last job will not be repeated on the next, we believe that property owners in the south half of the townsite are justified in proceeding to improve their portion of the city streets.

The Age, as well as the majority of the property owners, expects no more freak engineering. With sane engineering and proper inspection the remaining streets of the townsite can be properly improved and the results will be well worth while.

In bettering the appearance of the city and doing away with the dust the improvement more than pays its cost.

We hope that property owners will again take up the movement to improve the southern portion of the townsite with oil-bound gravel.

### MIDDLE STREET PARKING

**T**HE CITY commissioners in passing the ordinance requiring automobiles to park in the middle of the newly improved streets, hope to force traffic to move near the curbs, thereby compacting the paving material. This should do the work of the sheep's foot tamper which the specifications for the work provided, but which the engineer for some reason or other did not require the contractor to use.

The unusual method of parking is to continue for 60 days after the ordinance goes into effect, which will be next Saturday, August 10.

It will certainly be a pleasure to bowl along next the curbs and help complete the paving job. But have a care not to tear your automobile top off by running it against a tree.



## NEW YORKER AT LARGE

**By DEMING SEYMOUR**  
**NEW YORK**—Half a dozen residents of Long Island sound, including Richard F. Hoyt, the banker and Grover Loening, the aeronautic inventor, live during the summer aboard their yachts in Manhasset bay.

All of them own amphibian planes. To get to and from shore they have yacht tenders—30 or 40 foot power boats. And of course they all have limousines.

"They prefer to commute to work by air when the weather is favorable. So, on a fine morning, the yacht-dweller rises and rides the tender to his amphibian. The pilot flies him to North Beach, airport for flying boats at Flushing, just inside the city limits. The chauffeur picks up his master there in the motor and carries him the rest of the way to his office in Wall street.

In the evening it is not feasible to motor back to North Beach in congested traffic and to fly home from there in the dusk, so the commuter has his chauffeur take him to a yacht club anchorage on the East river and he rides home in his power boat.

**Traveler's Choice.**  
Several of these sportsmen went to Red Bank, on the New Jersey shore, to spend the Fourth of July. They flew down. But they sent their yachts ahead, so that they would have a place to live during their holiday, and of course the power boats went along.

And they all sent their cars and chauffeur, so that if the sky was so cloudy that they couldn't fly back, and the sea so rough that they couldn't return by water, they could always get home by the old-fashioned method of motoring.

**The Biggies Are Coming.**  
The next innovation in the movies, motion picture engineers prophesy, will be a larger projection screen.

Instead of the small screens used now, movies will be shown on a silver sheet limited in size only by the dimensions of the theatre walls.

The motion picture industry knows television is coming, but it knows that for a while television pictures will be very small. Motion pictures will be so much larger that engineers hope television will be no real rival.

The motion picture screen of present size is too narrow to show a row of 15 chorous girls actual size. And now that chorous girls are going to be shown on the screen by battalions.

Finally current efforts in motion pictures are directed toward attainment of depth on the screen. The impression of depth is greater on a large screen.

**The Last Five Per Cent.**  
Third dimension movies, the engineers assert, are the last present goal of motion picture experiments. One cinematic scientist puts it thus:

"The motion picture must have 100 per cent of life to be entirely realistic. When we got motion on the screen we got 50 per cent of life. When we got sound we got another 35 per cent. Now we have color, and that's 10 per cent more. The third dimension—depth—will bring the last five per cent."

"And then his own son won't be able to distinguish between President Hoover delivering an address in person and President Hoover delivering an address in the sound-and-color movies."

## Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations  
LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Calif. Bank	135	137 1/2
Mer. Nat'l. Bank	200	215
Nat'l. Bank Com.	38	42
cc. Est. Nat'l.	126	127 1/2
L. A. Invest	205	215
Pac. Fin. Com.	136 1/2	137
Barnsdall "A"	35 1/2	36
"Boisa Chicca "A"	210	220
"Buckeye Un. "pf"	28	42
McMillan Pet.	35 1/2	36 1/2
Oceanic	90	98
Oceatiff Pt. Com.	275	300
Gilmore	12	14
Richfield	40	40 1/2
Bio Grande	28 1/2	29
Isd. Oil Cal.	70 1/2	71 1/2
Union Oil	47	48
Douglas Air.	38 1/2	39 1/2
Enasco. Dr. Cm.	33	34
So. Cal. Edsn Com.	71	71 1/2
Av. Corp. Del.	17	18
"Bach Air.	190	200
Bk. Am. Cal.	135	142
Pk. Am. N. A.	219 1/2	222
Bandini Pet.	7 1/2	8
Continental	17	18
"Exeter"	135	150
"Italo Pet. Com.	360	375
Mex. Seabrd.	39	40
Suclair	34 1/2	35 1/2
Fokker Air.	44	45
Lockheed	10	13
Maddub Line	11	11 1/2
Trns. Am. Corp.	135 1/2	137 1/2
Trns. Con Air	23 1/2	24 1/2
Rhyolite Rdo	34	36
"Gold Ace	30	31
Continental of Del	30	31
Republic Pete	345	355
Las Vegas Exchange—Open Board		
"Associated Metals	50	50
"Golden Ace	50	50
"Italo-Amer.	55	60
"Virginia Con	01	02
"Gold Reef	01	02
"Rhylolite Con.	01 1/2	02
"Mohawk Ace	01 1/2	02
"Monarch Gold.	45	50
"Price in cents.		

### Movie Lotion May Have Caused Man To See 'Serpent'

**Sea serpents in Walker Lake?**  
That is the question. A new "explanation" came to the attention of the Age which may shed some light on the asser-tion of certain individuals that they recently saw the famous serpent in the lake.

Three home brew bottles filled with motion picture chemical solution bounded out of the automobile of Perry Sherman, local movie photo man, and were lost near Walker Lake the day before the serpent is supposed to have been seen.

"If someone found these bottles, and, thinking they contained home brew, had consumed their contents, said Sherman last night, "it might have caused them to see any old thing."

### Potosi Running Full Blast On Double Shift

**Famous Old Mine Is Now Ready to Ship High-Grade Ore Regularly; California Capital Investing.**

Running full blast with new equipment fully installed, the Potosi mine and its new mill are now ready to ship out an eighty-ton carload each week, beginning early next week, of high grade concentrates.

This mine, one of the most famous in Nevada, is now working a double shift, comprising fifteen men, and the mill, also operating two shifts, also employs five men regularly, according to O. D. Thomas, who was in Las Vegas Thursday and yesterday.

Thirty per cent ore total sulphides are being milled, the concentrates from which will be shipped to the International Smelting company in Salt Lake City.

Several big races of high grade were broken into this week, according to James McCoy, vice president and general manager of Associated Metals, Inc., owners of the mine.

Dr. Roy W. Martin is president of Associated Metals, and Frank Stevens secretary. Foster Thomas and Hill are doing the milling for Associated Metals, with Dr. O. D. Thomas in charge of the reduction plant.

## Principals in Snook Murder Trial



Here are the principals in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University agricultural professor, at Columbus, O., charged with killing his co-ed lover, Theora K. Hix. Above are Judge Henry L. Scarlett, left, and County Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr.; below, attorneys for the defense, John F. Seidel, left, and E. O. Ricketts.

## Daddy 'Just Dropped From Sight'



These seven children of Mrs. Florence James formed a regular "step-ladder" family as they and their mother boarded a train in Denver, Colo., to return to their Hekum, Wash., home after their daddy "just slipped out of sight." Mrs. James, awaiting arrival of an eighth baby, told her story to Mrs. E. B. Swift, right, of the Travelers' Aid, who aided her, and left to right, Betty Lorraine, Laura May, Richard, Florence, Elizabeth, Earls and Robert James, in getting home.

## HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

**By GEORGE H. BEALE**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2, U.P.**—There seems to be something hypnotic recently about Southern California's moon.

Or maybe it's speaking the tender words in the talkies has a romantic pull that working for silent pictures never did.

Anyway, Hollywood never has experienced such a streak of engagements nor such a period when those already married seemed content to remain that way.

Dan Cupid's greatest coup, of course, was the one that led Clara Bow to announce her engagement to Harry Richman, the New York actor, now here making a motion picture.

For almost five years the "IT" girl of the screen had been flicking from one flirtation to another, seeming always to take them as lightly as if they had been reel romances.

Her first reported engagement in the screen colony was to Gilbert Roland, the director. As far as the public was concerned this was rather a tame affair.

He was followed by Robert Savage, the one-time famous Yale football star. He took them both into the headlines when he first attempted to drag her into the marriage license bureau and again when he threatened to commit suicide when she apparently did not regard him as a serious suitor.

On one occasion, Savage related how Miss Bow had bitten him until his lips bled.

Savage went on his way and Jess Hibbs, then All-American football tackle at the University of Southern California, succeeded him.

The Hibbs-Bow affair went on the rocks shortly after the actress received a black eye, which, it was explained, resulted from a mock football game with Hibbs and others in her home.

## 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 52c a share, one fourth cash, balance in three equal monthly payments.

You can buy as few shares as you wish.

**WIRE, PHONE OR AIRMAIL YOUR ORDER**

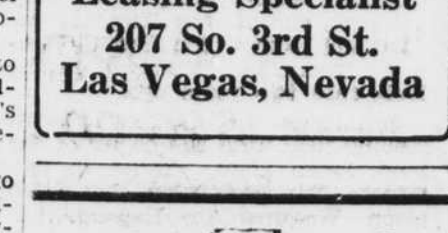
## Pursel-Martin Co.

Members Las Vegas Stock Exchange

## R. H. DALE

Licensed & Bonded REAL ESTATE BROKER

'Leasing Specialist' 207 So. 3rd St. Las Vegas, Nevada



## As Necessary as the BOUQUET

WELL, rather — for without the invitations there would surely be need for a wedding bouquet. And both must be notably beautiful and ultra-correct. For the invitations this means that they should be nicely printed upon the faultless texture of the Linweave Wedding Papers. As your printer we can show you samples and advise you upon the correct types.

## College Mourns Lundberg Death

All of San Diego State college mourned the death of William Lundberg, young athlete of that school, who died on the desert near the Potosi mine two weeks ago after having wandered for three days as the result of a blow on his head from a winch handle, at his funeral held in San Diego.

The flag at the teachers' college was flown at half mast all week in reverence to the memory of the popular youth, who was a star football player, and who had been working at the potosi mine with Jasper Bell and Jack Wilson, lifelong friends, to harden himself for his athletic activity in the fall.

Bell and Wilson took the body from Las Vegas funeral home back to San Diego for the funeral. Bell is the stepson of O. D. Thomas, of Potosi.

Constance Talmadge really started-

**The Age**