

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

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1929

A DECENT TOWN

THE AGE believes Las Vegas is basically as clean as the average town of the United States. It is obvious to the dominant law-abiding element of our people that we cannot build a city on booze, dope and vice. It is certain that Las Vegas will not submit to the domination of those elements.

We are amply provided with machinery for keeping Las Vegas as decently clean as present conditions of civilization permit any city to be.

If our peace officers function in a reasonably efficient way we will have no complaint to make. If the criminal element is all at once cocky and overbearing and inclined to extremes it is because they have been encouraged by the inaction of the peace officers.

ABOUT THAT "CRIME WAVE"

WE HEAR dire threats that the district attorney is going to prosecute somebody and put a stop to this "criminal of crime" or something. It is a laudable ambition on the part of the D. A. But whom, we would respectfully inquire, will he prosecute? How will he dig up a victim to serve as a horrible example.

Of course, we all know that every once in a while our sheriff works himself into a very whirlwind of activity. For example, it was but recently that Sheriff Sam Gay practically took his life in his hands in a bold move to thwart crime. It is well remembered how he walked boldly into the midst of the ferocious gang of Elks who were just about to stage a '49 camp as an adjunct to their State Convention activities.

The Elks, it is whispered, had conspired to give the visitors a little touch of high-life gambling, a little of the thrill of old '49, and, incidentally it is hinted, they hoped to shake the jolly old visitors and a bunch of themselves down for a contribution toward the expense of the celebration. It was a damnable conspiracy, of course, and probably technically a'gin the law, although the same thing had been pulled many times before in Vegas with the full knowledge of the sheriff. But, the law is the law.

He, himself, Sam, personally. He did it single handed. He told that bloodthirsty gang of would-be criminals just where to head in at—just like that. He had that bunch of Elks (so far as we know Harley was not in the bunch at the time) ever-awed, cowed and meek when he sternly warned them that he would permit no illegal gambling. HE would Uphold the Majesty of the Law!

So the Elks just folded up their little card tables and snuck off. Bravo, Sam! A Great Victory!

Now, after such a brave stand for law and order by our sheriff, it would be unkind, perhaps, to call attention to some other things possibly not, in the eyes of the sheriff, so very important.

Nevertheless, that very same day, and before it, and after it and ever since, illegal gambling games have been running openly in various places in Las Vegas where the sheriff of his deputy could walk in at any time and see the play going on. Illegal gambling, we said—games so vicious as to be prohibited by the laws of so liberal a state as Nevada. And there is every reason to believe that the sheriff's office knew all about those games. If not there has been a woeful lack of perception in our high official circles.

Did the sheriff stop those games? Not so you could notice it. They were all running wide open during the Elks' Convention. Perhaps the sheriff was too much embarrassed by his coup in the Elks' case.

Yet again, perhaps the Age is wrong in even intimating that Sam Gay is sheriff in Las Vegas, or that he has any responsibility therein. In that case how about the county outside of Las Vegas?

The Age knows and has known, as does everybody who takes the trouble to observe, that outside of Las Vegas, within the jurisdiction we understand the sheriff to admit as his own, there were and now are roadhouses and questionable resorts where dope fiends and gangsters, thieves, thugs and murderers hang about and concoct their crimes. Where boys and young girls are lured and sold liquor or dope or whatever thrill a distorted fancy demands.

If our sheriff does not know all about these things, whence has departed his vaunted sleuthing? How come, no clue?

To get right down to brass tacks, it seems to the Age that the promise of prosecution of crime by the district attorney is futile.

And what avails threat of prosecution when two alleged murderers within the past ten days walked away—right out from under the sheriff's jurisdiction without even asking permission? And, at the time this is written both are still at large.

Not prosecution, but prevention is what Las Vegas needs most. In all countries in all ages the chief func-

Norris Given Watch Tribute Of U. P. Men

Departing Master Mechanic Presented Exquisite Gift In Behalf of S. E. A.; Norris Leaves for Milford.

All the tribute that could appropriately be paid a departing chief was tendered J. E. Norris, until recently master mechanic in the Union Pacific shops here, when the entire shop force gathered Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for the presentation of a beautifully engraved Ball watch given by the S. E. A. members.

On a specially built platform in the shop yard, E. E. Cunningham, division superintendent, from Los Angeles, made the presentation speech, paying high tribute to the man who has held the important master mechanic post here for five and a half years.

Frank Cory and the Olive brothers contributed vocal selections to set off the occasion as a memorable one.

Regrets of General Superintendent Armstrong and General Manager Knickerbocker were tendered at their absence, which was caused by washouts in Utah.

A suitcase also was presented as a token of esteem from the boys at Yermo.

W. G. Wilcox, who is coming here from Milford to take Norris' place was here before, in 1923, at which time he was switched to Milford while Norris was transferred here.

Now Norris is taking Wilcox's place in Milford. He left for that community Thursday evening.

Emblems of the Masonic lodge were engraved on the watch by Deikin's jewelry store, through which the watch was purchased.

CASES SET FOR MONDAY

The following cases will come before Judge Wm. E. Orr in district court Monday.

McLallen et al versus Bell Telephone company, which was continued by stipulation.

V. Mosso versus Lee et al. Preston versus Burgess.

Kerfoot versus Kerfoot for divorce.

BAKERSFIELD COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE

Robert Lynn Stockton and Mary Maxine Todd, both of Bakersfield, California, were married in the judge's chamber yesterday by Judge Orr.

Secretary Stinson declares that in limiting our workshops it is going to be a fifty-fifty proposition so far as we are concerned and in this statement he will have the approval of about one hundred per cent of the American people.

Plans Started For Two New Buildings

Two-Story \$50,000 Structure For Business Concerns To Be Built Near New Professional Building.

While finishing touches are being put on Carl Ray's new professional building, plans for two other buildings to be constructed in the same block are being discussed, according to Mr. Ray, who is also president of the Boulder Lumber company. A two-story, \$50,000 building and another to cost \$15,000 are being projected, he said yesterday. These added to the new Professional building, the new Age building and the soon-to-be-completed Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust building around the corner on Fourth, will make this section a growing business district.

It is predicted the business center at some future time will be in this neighborhood, possibly at Fifth and Fremont.

New sidewalk paving from Carl Ray's Professional building to the curb has been constructed during the last two days, setting off the beautiful stucco and terra cotta front of the structure and giving it promise of being one of the handsome buildings in town, when finished August 15.

Windows will be installed in the structure Monday.

Mr. Ray left last night for Los Angeles where he will attend to the shipping here of the new Duro water softener to be installed in the building. This equipment is expected here Monday, ready for installation, along with an American radiator system, which will provide instantaneous heat.

Building Code Copies on Sale

Twenty copies of the new building code recently adopted by the city council, and effective today are now on hand in the city clerk's office, and may be had for \$1.25 each. Mrs. Burns announced yesterday.

This book is the "Uniform Building Code," prepared by the Pacific Coast Building officials conference held in Long Beach. Harold Case has been appointed temporary building inspector, to serve until the board selects a permanent inspector.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Julius A. Sigrist filed Thursday a suit for decree of divorce from Hazel Sigrist, on grounds of desertion. I. S. Thompson filed the action. The couple were married in Santa Rosa, in 1922.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—A few foreign nations may be affected reprisals in case they are planned by the next tariff law, but there will be some surprise around here in case any such reprisals are carried out. Virtually all of them try so hard to impress this government as to how nice and important they are that any such course would be a reversal of policy.

The best evidence of the anxiety of other governments to stand in with Uncle Sam, who is so important himself and who has so much money, is to be seen in the calibr of diplomats who are sent to Washington and the continual process of building bigger and better embassies and legations. Most of them send their very best men to represent them here and in nations whose size and expense is well out of proportion to their national wealth.

They Hate War. High Socially, at least, Washington responds cordially to these obvious overtures. Perhaps Washington society, based so much as it is on the official rank of federal jobholders, is easily dazzled. At any rate, whereas diplomats in other capitals keep comparatively to themselves, our own countrymen and frequently their second-rank counterparts, in Washington they are virtually the first social layer. Social activity appears to revolve around them. The mere rank of an attache casts so much glamour in this town that it is no wonder so many bus boys and waiters of foreign descent have posed as such in their heart-breaking campaigns.

The social functions which attract the most attention here are generally diplomatic. The Chilean ambassador's dinner, at which Mrs. Gann was placed in the seat she wanted, and the British ambassador's dinner, where Mrs. Gann didn't take a drink, have had more publicity than any other dinners within the year.

Hardly anyone will question that Washington now has the highest grade diplomatic colony in the world. Howard of Britain is founding out a brilliant career of foreign service. Claudel of France was David's one of the ablest men in Chile. Prince de Ligne of Belgium is the top of his country's diplomatic heap. Tellez of Mexico is perhaps the ablest of his nation-ality, except for Plutarco Calles, Nicaragua's Sacasa was her constitutional president and Central American's most distinguished statesman. Several nice things might be said about many other heads of missions.

The more important diplomats have large allowances for entertainment—another indication of the world's anxiety to please. The British ambassador, one hears, has \$80,000 a year for entertainment purposes alone.

And more and more money is being poured into new buildings. In the last three or four years, a dozen diplomats representing smaller nations have moved out of dark old houses or hotel rooms into handsome quarters infinitely superior. And those of larger nations have in several instances moved from what appeared satisfactory quarters to any outsider into splendid palaces.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

- BREAKFAST
- Cantaloupe, Chilled
- Wheat Cakes Cream
- Scrambled Eggs
- Buttered Toast
- LUNCHEON
- Tomato and Cucumber Salad
- Bread and Apple Sauce
- Gingerbread
- Iced tea
- DINNER
- Ham and Chicken on Ramekin
- Baked Beets
- Bread Butter
- Head of Lettuce, French Dressing
- Rhubarb Pudding Cream
- Iced Tea
- Ham and Chicken on Ramekin (Using leftover)

- 3 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1-4 cup chicken stock or gravy can be used
- 2-3 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 teaspoon celery salt
- 2-3 cup cracker or bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Melt the 3 tablespoons of butter and add the flour. Blend and add the milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Add the chicken, ham, green peppers, pimentos, salt and celery salt. Pour into greased ramekins and cover with the crumbs mixture thickens. Add the egg yolks and stir for 2 minutes. Fold in the whites and pour into glass serving dishes. Cool and chill.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS

Friday, Aug. 9, 1929.

	Bid	Ask
Calif. Bank	136	142
Mer. Natl.	205	220
Sec. Fst. Bk.	130	132 1/2
Natl. Bk. Com.	38 1/2	42
L. A. Invest.	220	222
Pac. Fin. Com.	137 1/2	139
Barnsdall "A"	32 1/2	34 1/2
"Bolsa Chica "A"	192 1/2	200
"Buck Un. pf.	28	32
McMillan	33 1/2	35 1/2
"Oceanic	90	98
Occult. Pt. Com.	300	325
Gilmore	11 1/2	12 1/2
Richfield	39	41 1/2
Rio Oil Cal.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Std Oil Cal.	70	72 1/2
Union Oil	48 1/2	49 1/2
Douglas	35 1/2	38 1/2
Emisco	31 1/2	34 1/2
So. Cal. Ed Com.	71 1/2	72 1/2
Av. Corp. Del	16 1/2	17
"Bach Air	175	180
Bk. Am. Cal	136	142
Bk. Am. N. A.	200	220
Bandini Pete	6 1/2	7
"Exeter	130	132 1/2
"Italo Pet. Com.	355	360
Mex. Seabrd.	37 1/2	38 1/2
Sinclair	33 1/2	34
Fokker Air.	41 1/2	43 1/2
Lockheed	9 1/2	9 3/4
Maddux Line	10	11 1/2
Trns. Am. Corp.	137 1/2	139
Kolster Rdo.	26 1/2	28 1/2
"Gold Ace	32	36
Continental Oil of Del.	39 1/2	40 1/2
Republic Pete	300	350

Las Vegas Exchange—Open Board

	Open	Board
"Associated Metals	50	
"Golden Ace	50	
"Italo-Amer.	55	60
"Virginia Con	01	02
"Gold Reef	01	02
"Rhyolite Con.	10	
"Mohawk Ace	01	02
"Monarch Gold.	45	50
"Price in cents.		

L. A. Stock Exchanges Slow

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—(U.P.)

Trading on the Los Angeles stock and curb exchanges was slow and off today following the heavy selling session occasioned yesterday afternoon by the news of the higher dividend rate.

Emisco lost 1/4 on 700, with Bryon-Jackson dropping 1/4 on 400.

Edison common, among the public utilities, was off 1/4 on a turnover of 1,500, at 7 1/2.

Security First National showed a gain of 1/4 on 650.

Oils which showed considerable strength in the flurry yesterday were off fractionally today. Richfield hit a new low at 39 to sell 500, losing 1/4. Rio Grande lost 1/2 on 1900. Union registered a rise of 1/4 on 500.

Pacific finance common, which climbed to a new high yesterday to drop 9 points in the selling, was renewing its climb today, and sold 650 for a gain of 8 points. Golden State Milk was up 1 1/2 to sell 300 at a new high of 60 1/2.

Sauers Demands Salary Payment

F. L. Sauers has brought suit against A. M. Whiteside for the sum of \$3,155.00 alleged to be due for salary as real estate salesman and expense of operating an automobile.

C. D. Breeze is attorney for Sauers.

exhibits the movie reels through a projection machine in his drawing room.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The revolutionary changes which have occurred in the American motion picture industry have been reflected in other countries, according to E. E. Shauer, general manager of the Paramount foreign department. With the overwhelming world-wide interest in sound and talking pictures, Paramount has gained huge returns in England, France, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Guatemala, Japan and other countries where theaters have been equipped for presentation of this new entertainment.

Shauer's statements concerned Paramount alone. Other film companies likewise have taken steps forward in the foreign field.

The Plaza theater in London, Paramount's show window for Great Britain and Europe, was one of the first to be equipped for sound and talking pictures. The result was a startling success.

Another of the company's theaters, Le Paramount, in Paris, is also leading the way in sound presentations and many other first-run houses in France and western Europe are expected to be added to the rapidly growing list.

According to Shauer, both sound and talking pictures have become tremendously popular in Australia, where many of the new theaters in Melbourne, Adelaide and other important cities are offering them.

"In South America, Emil Jan-unings 'The Patriot' opened our new theater in Sao Paulo, Brazil," Mr. Shauer said. Included in the program for the opening was a movie-tone address by the Brazilian consul general in New York, Sebastiao Sampaio, made especially for the occasion by the foreign department through the Long Island studio.

"One of the first Latin American theaters to be equipped by the huge Faust in Havana, where sound and talking pictures have been presented successfully for several months.

"The Olympia in Mexico City is another to enter the sound ranks. A feature of the opening program was a short film address made by Enrique D. Ruiz, consul general from Mexico in New York.

"Likewise, short talking film by Julio Montano Novello, Guatemalan consul general in New York featured the opening of the Capitol Theatre in Guatemala City.

"Our several theaters in Japan will be ready soon for presentation of sound pictures," Shauer said. "The beautiful new China theater in Stockholm will be ready for sound pictures on the reopening of the season in August."

He attributed much of the popularity of sound pictures to "Wings," the picture of war in the air, which was pioneered in the foreign countries with the sound effects and music scores used in the Criterion engagement in New York.

"All right," said Englebrecht. "I'll bring one." He jumped into his car and on the way to the Nyack ferry he procured a big birthday cake and seven dozen candles, which he began to thrust into the frosting while he rode across the Hudson. He could find room for only 72, and they had to be put in upside down to conserve frosting space.

Camera Man Brings Cake For four years Englebrecht has been seeking the senior Rockefeller's permission to make some birthday pictures of him within the guarded walls of Pocantico Hills.

This year he called N. W. Davis, secretary to Rockefeller, and renewed his annual request. "But if Mr. Rockefeller says no," he added, "I won't bother him about it, because there isn't enough money in the world to make me do anything that would harm our friendship."

On Saturday the telephone rang in Englebrecht's home. It was John D. Rockefeller speaking. "You can do it, make over an hour," he said, "and make some pictures. 'I'd like to take you cutting a cake,'" Englebrecht suggested. "I haven't any cake," answered the multimillionaire.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—The hundred newspaper reporters and camera men who waited at the gates of Pocantico Hills on John D. Rockefeller's 90th birthday, hoping to be allowed to see and photograph the guest of honor within, had finally to be content with pictures distributed to them by one of Mr. Rockefeller's agents.

The pictures, all showing Rockefeller carving a candied cake, were taken on the Saturday before his birthday by Carl E. Englebrecht, a motion picture news reel camera man.

Englebrecht, a shy young German who was an officer in the kaiser's army during the war, spends his summers at Hoptacong, N. J., and his winters at Daytona, Fla., photographing winter carnivals and similar revivals for the news reels.

A few years ago at Daytona he took a picture of Rockefeller leaving church. When it was developed he encountered the old man one day, showed him the picture and asked his permission to use it.

Rockefeller, touched at this deference, not only gave consent, but told Englebrecht that he would pose for him whenever it would help him.

Since then the photographer has made many pictures of the owner of Pocantico Hills, and he has a growing collection of shiny dimes, each commemorating such a meeting.

Now, when anybody wants to make a picture of Rockefeller, he refers the applicant to Englebrecht. If Englebrecht says it'll be all right, Rockefeller poses.

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Movies at Home Rockefeller had bought a new gray suit for the occasion, and he wore a white linen vest and a sailor straw hat.

He took the camera man through-out the estate, asking him to photograph him in front of this hedge, and cascade of the Italian garden, and before pieces of statuary with which the Pocantico Hills home is filled.

Englebrecht came away with the only pictures ever taken of Rockefeller on his birthday and the only pictures ever taken inside Pocantico Hills.

He always sends Mr. Rockefeller copies of the still pictures and a reel of the motion pictures. The nonagenarian shows the still shots to his friends and frames them. He