

LAS VEGAS AGE

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1929.

A LITTLE COMPACTING.

SINCE WE have our street center parking ordinance in effect it would be a good plan to get the best possible results from it.

The object of the ordinance was to force traffic to the sides of the streets for the purpose of compacting the paving material as much as possible. The fact that the contractor was not compelled by the engineer to comply with the specifications is the reason that the ordinance was considered necessary.

We notice that most of the automobiles passing along the streets hug the center as closely as possible. We would get better results if automobiles would keep well to the right, traveling as close to the curb as is convenient and safe.

Since we are compelled to do the compacting ourselves let's do it as well as we can. It costs no more to drive along the side of the streets than in the center and we will thereby be doing ourselves a real service.

Drive along the sides and help the street surface. The street centers for the most part are pretty well smoothed and hammered down.

CONGRATULATIONS.

IT IS a matter upon which we may congratulate ourselves that the sheriff returned safely from Chicago with a bad check artist whom the Chicago officers had arrested.

We understand that the money to cover the checks had been remitted to Vegas to cover the losses, in which case a conviction would be difficult. Nevertheless it was a nice trip.

STILL AT LARGE.

IT MAY or may not astonish our readers to know that the two men supposed to be wanted for murder by Clark county officers have not been arrested at the date of this writing.

OFFICIAL COURTESY.

AUTOMOBILE TRAVELERS passing through Las Vegas are, for the moment at least, our guests.

They came from their own familiar places where they understand all the customs, rules and regulations, into a country where everything is new and strange.

Admitting that a few of the tourists are hard-boiled and fresh with little regard for the regulations of a strange town which they expect to leave far behind in a few hours, the fact remains that most of them are pleasant, law-abiding people, who should be treated with all courtesy.

If they inadvertently transgress the city ordinances as to driving it will be sufficient in most cases if their attention is pleasantly called to it. Only where it appears that the traffic ordinances are violated willfully creating danger for others as well as themselves, should it be necessary to arrest and fine offenders.

The Age has heard it asserted that Las Vegas is trying to drive tourists away by the peremptory manner in which the traffic laws are enforced on travelers. Of course that is not true. Las Vegas welcomes travelers and we would like to have them feel at home here.

Yet it is possible that a little more forbearance in dealing with petty violations of the traffic ordinance is desirable.

The writer remembers pleasantly towns where traffic is handled pleasantly and at the same time efficiently and where it was almost a pleasure to have a traffic cop crowd one to the side of the road and smilingly point out our various shortcomings and infractions.

Like some other regulations, traffic laws should be enforced with discretion and that, it appears, is what we are trying to do in Las Vegas.

Las Vegas needs the good will of all who pass. Likewise we need the many thousands of dollars travelers by automobile are leaving with us each month.

END OF SUMMER.

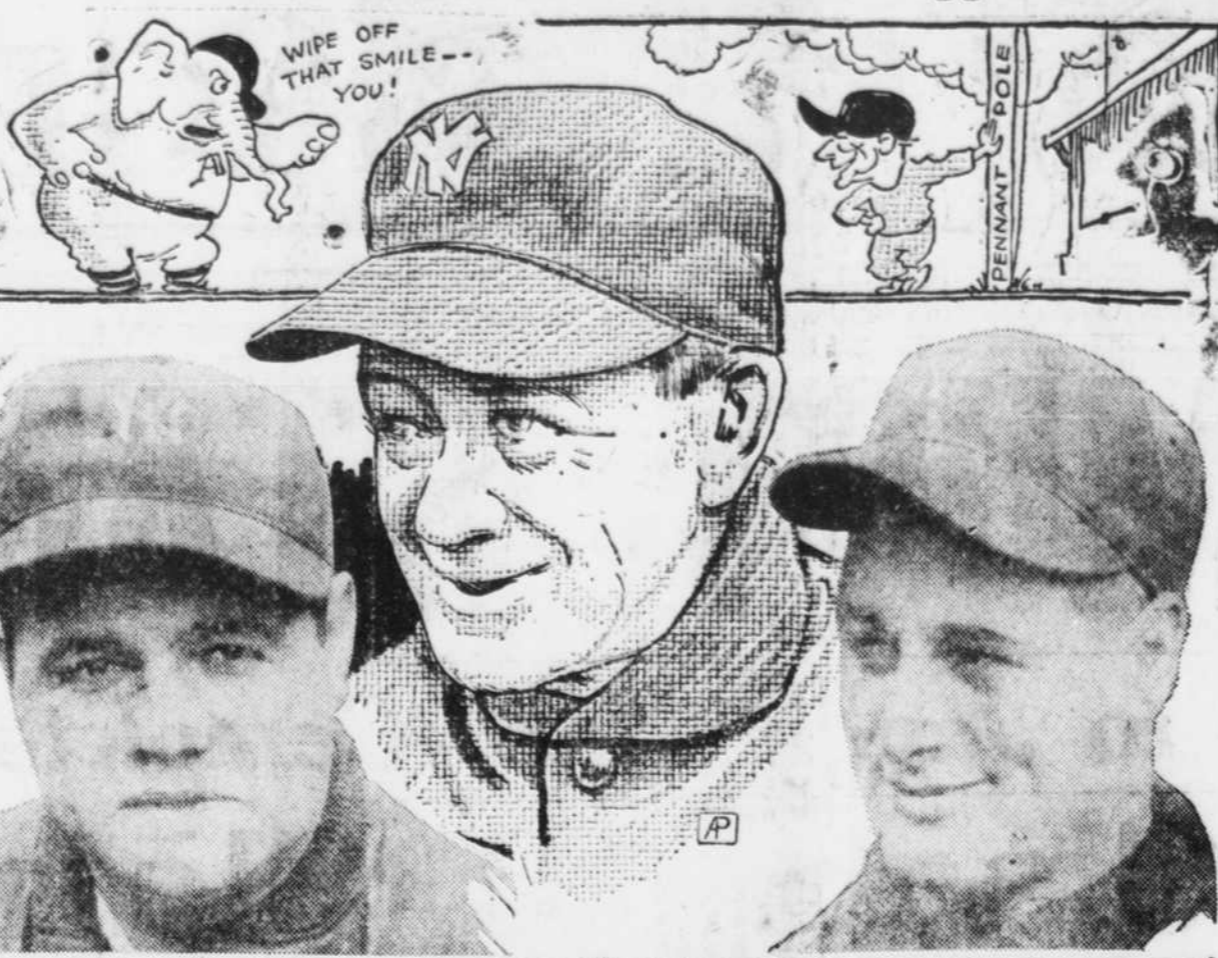
HERE IT is past the middle of August; summer almost over and school about to begin. The pleasant showers of the past few days have tempered the heat and every thing ought to be lovely from now on.

Coolidges' Neighbors Find White House Didn't Change Them at All

By MARY ALICE PARENT
Written for the United Press
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 16. (U.P.)—When the Coolidges left the White House in Washington for the less pretentious white house on Massachusetts street here, the neighbors naturally expected to find them changed after so long an absence. But, to their surprise and pleasure the Coolidges lived, talked and acted almost exactly as they did before they left.

Then Mrs. Coolidge starts her round of household duties which she still supervises closely despite the fact she has two servants.
Mrs. R. B. Hills, a close friend of Mrs. Coolidge, accompanies the former first lady to the stores. The grocery store usually is the first stop.
There Mrs. Coolidge calls the clerks by their first names. Then she and Mrs. Hills go to a small bakery shop where Mrs. Coolidge usually purchases nut bread of which she is quite fond.
Once a month Mrs. Coolidge visits the village stationery store where of late she has been buying a copy of the magazine which is publishing her husband's articles.
Every Thursday morning Mrs. Coolidge goes to the hairdresser. The woman who gives her a marcel every week and a shampoo on alternate weeks says Mrs. Coolidge's hair is of as fine a quality as has ever been seen in the shop.

Yanks Yield to A's After Titanic Struggle



Babe Ruth Miller Huggins Lou Gehrig

Pursued relentlessly for three years by the men of Connie Mack, the Yankees are falling back, stubbornly but surely, before crushing drive of the super-stars of 1929. Scathed somewhat by their past feats, the home run twins (above) and their cagey little manager don't feel too bad about this year's reversal.

By JAY VESSELS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(U.P.)—Hopelessly outclassed, those badly battered Yankees are still smiling and trying.
They haven't much chance of ousting the Athletics in the one-sided American league pennant race, but they have hopes of saving the record they made in 1927, their best year, when they finished the season 19 games ahead of the second-place A's.

It began slipping in 1928, although the decline did not set in until after mid-season when the Huggens had a lead of 13 1/2 games.
The world's champions realize that they are making their last stand as a team for 1929 promises to bring a new Yankee lineup, with such great old stars as Meusel, Combs, Penneck, Hoyt and, possibly, Ruth, standing by as reserves rather than as indispensable first rankers.
This is inevitable. Manager Huggins already is laying plans for 1929 replacements. While the Yanks are rebuilding the Mackmen will be carrying on with a young club that promises to muster even greater power in the future.

The New York team can be proud in retreat. In its best years, in 1927 and 1928, it won 110 and 101 games, respectively, and in both post-season series for the world's championship, went out and stopped its National league rivals in four straight contests.
That great old Yankee machine produced a thrill a second. What it did in taking six American league pennants in eight years makes one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of the game.

'Mother Won't Worry' Says Tot, as Police Search City for Him

An eight-year-old tot's supposition that his mother would not worry about him caused half a day of anxiety for his parents Thursday.

Way off Tommy Underhill went Thursday morning, got playing with a group of children there and had such a good time that he didn't want to go home for a while.

When Mrs. Quinn asked him if his mother wouldn't wonder where he was Tommy said no, she wouldn't worry. And he kept on playing.

But he was mistaken. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Underhill, his parents, had been driving about town looking for him and the city officers had been notified, and were combing the city for a little boy with white shirt and overalls with little patches on the knees.

A little after 8 o'clock Mrs. Quinn, discovering Tommy was still playing, so took him to his home on the West Side. And then all was well and everyone happy once more.

"But we certainly were worried for a while, said Mrs. Underhill.

DIVORCE GRANTED
J. A. Sigrist was granted a divorce decree Thursday from Hazel Sigurst, on grounds of desertion.

I. S. Thompson was attorney for the plaintiff.

Heeney Whipped By V. Tampole

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16. (U.P.)—Victorio Tampole, giant Argentine heavyweight, scored a sensational victory over Tom Heeney of New Zealand in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here last night before a crowd of more than 20,000.

Referee Crowley stopped the contest after Heeney had been floored for a count of nine with a terrific right uppercut to the chin. His face badly cut and covered with blood Heeney was staggering helplessly around the ring when the round was halted after 2 minutes 46 seconds.

Coming back to outfight Heeney, after the game New Zealander had carried the fight to him, Tampole set the crowd wild with his furious fighting during the last round.
The towering Argentine took every punch Heeney had in the third round, and then had enough left to come from behind and win. Heeney was twice on the floor.

F. V. Owen Looking For Las Vegas Land

In town for a few days, F. V. Owen, Los Angeles operator, will have a look at some land offered him in response to recent advertising in the Age.

Mr. Owen has been dealing in Las Vegas land for fifteen years and looks forward to more and better business in the next fifteen years.

Temperance Society Official Sought In Reno, Posed as "D."

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(U.P.)—The state department of education has received charges that the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the Church Temperance Society and a former state official of the anti-saloon league, had posed as a licensed physician and conducted alleged physical examinations of disrobed girls. The charges were filed at Albany by the City Health Department.

Deputy Attorney General Sol Ullman today said the charges had been in his possession for several weeks and that inspectors sent to locate Dr. Empringham found him in Reno, Nevada.

"I will proceed against him," Ullman said, "as soon as he gets back into the state. There is a question, however, whether he will ever come back to the state."

Dr. Empringham is faced with possibility of ecclesiastical action from his presence in Reno for a divorce.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16. (U.P.)—Present whereabouts of Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the church temperance society, are unknown to his local attorney, Frank W. Ingram.

Ingram said today that he had not seen Empringham since June 10, the date on which the secretary was granted a divorce decree from Ethel M. Empringham on grounds of desertion.

Yankees Lucky If They Can Keep Philly From Taking Title Now

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (U.P.)—Deeply lodged in second place and broken in spirit, the New York Yankees are nearing the end of their two year reign as world baseball champions.

Four straight defeats in the west have dealt a staggering blow to the last faint hopes of the Yankees and nothing less than the most astounding reversal of form in the history of the game can keep the Philadelphia Athletics from winning the American League pennant.

Mathematically the Yankees have an outside chance to win the pennant, actually they do not.

If the Yankees win all of their remaining 47 games which is inconceivable, the Athletics have only to win 32 out of their 42 games, which is quite possible.

The Athletics have played 72 1/2 per cent baseball in their first 92 games, and taking 32 out of 42 is only 76 1/2 per cent.

If the Yankees win 37 out of 47 games, which is highly unlikely, the Athletics will have to win only 22 out of 42 games to win the flag. The standing in that event would be:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	103	551	.669
New York	102	552	.662

The Yankees are displaying all the traits of a beaten and broken team. Miller Huggins is frantically juggling the lineup, changing pitchers frequently and generally acting like the proverbial drowning man grasping for the last straw.

Bob Meusel has been benched after his failure to hit in the pinches in the last game at Cleveland on Tuesday when he hit into a double forced play in four times at bat.

Cedric Durst, a great ball player who has been worn out riding the bench, has taken Meusel's place.

Headed for Hospital, From Hospital, Had To Pause at One Here

Enroute from a government hospital in Kansas City to another in Sawtelle, California, Martin Henry, from somewhere in Texas, stopped off long enough in Clark County to have a little accident, and call at the Las Vegas hospital for a patching up preparatory to continuing his journey.

Ninety miles north of this city Henry, who had been driving night and day, and who was accompanied by an attendant, thought early Thursday that another car was going to hit him and so got too near the edge of the road, with the result that his car tipped over, according to best reports.

They had left Kansas City Tuesday, arriving here in two days, and so, it is pointed out, may have been slightly sleepy or off their guard.

Henry's left hand, which was fractured and lacerated, was patched up here and the pair went on their way.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Bert E. Johnson has filed for divorce from Hilda F. Johnson.

The pair were married in Buffalo, New York, in 1909.

Harmon and Salter are attorneys for Johnson.

There's one satisfaction for the fellow who hurries in order to be on time for a date with his girl. He can sit down and rest while waiting for her.

Hoot's Divorced Wife Free on Bond In Bad Check Action

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—(U.P.)—Helen Gibson, divorced wife of Hoot Gibson, the screen cowboy, was free on \$1,000 bail today pending the investigation of bad check charges said to have been preferred against her in San Diego.

Mrs. Gibson was released after she was questioned briefly concerning the checks. She said she had plenty of money in the bank and presumed that the checks she gave a San Diego hotel had failed to go through because her signature was written "rather irregularly."

The checks were said to have been written the latter part of July. A rumor was spread in San Diego at the time of that visit that Mrs. Gibson had married Virgil Kelly. Although Mrs. Gibson partially confirmed the report at the time, she said today that "the whole thing was just a joke."

Spotlight, Tools are Stolen From Auto

A number of tools, a flashlight, two spotlights and a cap were stolen from the automobile belonging to Le Roy Stratton Wednesday night, two nights after he returned here from Bear Lake, California.

The car had been left right next to the window of Stratton's sleeping room, at 130 North Fourth, up until the night of this theft, at which time it was left in the garage at the rear of the house.

Some footprints were the only hint left by the marauders.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange Closing Bids and Asked Quotations

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Calif. Bank	135 1/2	139 1/2
Mer. and I. Bank	205	220
Natl. Bank	41	42
Sec. Fed. Natl.	130 1/2	132
L. A. Investment	220	225
Pac. Fin. Com.	137	140
Barnsdall 'A'	40	40 1/2
'Bolsa Chica 'A'	180	190
Buckeye Un. pf.	42	45
McMillan	36	37 1/2
Oceanic	90	95
Oceandtl. Pt. Com.	300	315
Richfield	43 1/2	44 1/2
Rio Grande	31 1/2	32 1/2
Std. Oil Calif.	77 1/2	79
Union Oil	52 1/2	53
Douglas Air	35	36 1/2
Emaco Dr. Com.	31 1/2	32 1/2
So. Cal. Ed. Com.	75	76
Av. Corp. Del.	19 1/2	20
'Bach Air	175	185
Bk. Am. Cal.	136	142
Bk. Am. N. A.	200	215
Bandini Pet.	6 1/2	7 1/4
Continental	20	20 1/2
'Exeter	145	150
'Italo Pet. Com.	350	365
Mex. Seabrd.	38 1/2	39 1/2
Sinclair	36 1/2	38 1/2
Fokker Air	45 1/2	46 1/2
Lockheed	6	10 1/2
Maddux Line	11 1/2	12 1/2
Trans. Am. Corp	144 1/2	146
Trans. Con. Air.	23	25
Kolster Rdo.	29	33
'Gold Ace	33	40
Continental of De.	35	36 1/2
Republic Pete	360	385
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
'Rhyolite Con.	10	10
'Mohawk Ace	01	02
'Monarch Gold.	45	50
'Price in cents.		

Better Tone In L. A. Markets

Los Angeles markets showed a decidedly better tone yesterday. The oil stocks were especially strong. Richfield opened at \$41.50 and sold up to \$43.87 1/2 per share. Rio Grande advanced \$2.50 and Union Oil \$4.00 a share.

Bolsa Chica, however, took a bad tumble, opening at \$1.925 and selling down to 1.60, then closing at \$1.80.

Pacific Finance reached a high of \$138.00 per share; this issue was selling around \$112 on June 1, 1929. Bank stocks held firm, or made fractional advances. There was only a small turnover in the mining lists. Gold Ace sold at 33 cents per share.

"The Show of Shows," eight pairs of screen sisters will appear in one number. They are Dolores and Helene Costello; Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day; Alice and Marcelline Day; Sally Blane and Loreta Young; Raquel Torres and Renee Torres; Viola Dana and Shirley Mason; Marion and Betty Byron; and Alberta and Ida Mae Vaughn. And in the same show Bull Montana will chortle "You Were Meant for Me."

TONIGHT Benefit Dance

FOR THE Library Fund

Under Auspices of 20-30 CLUB

LORENZI LAKE RESORT

MUSIC BY THE NIGHT HAWKS



AND STILL GOING STRONG!

Hollywood Sights

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Russell Gleason, youngster who is just coming into the limelight, seems to have chosen a wise course.

Just past 21, he has a three-year movie contract, and at the end of that time he will attend Oxford for two years. Because, he says, he wants to write plays and scenarios.

While he thinks the movies are in "terrible shape," young Gleason says he isn't going to try to reform them if he ever does become a writer. He believes a good many pictures are "awfully dumb," but nevertheless he feels kindly toward the business because it has treated him very well.

When Russell is 24, his mother says, he will have made enough money to be financially independent for the rest of his life. Russell's mother is Lucille Webster and his father is James Gleason, author and actor. He has "The Shannons of Broadway" and "Is Zat So?" two New York stage successes, to his credit. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have appeared on the stage and in the movies.

Russell's setage experience previous to his screen debut nine months ago was with his father's stock company in Milwaukee several years ago. Russell recently appeared in "The Flying Fool."

Here and There
Lon Chaney refuses to make a talkie because he believes that the recording is not yet true enough. "Wait another year," he says, "until talking pictures are well perfected."

Film salesmen are reporting to their chiefs here that lively western pictures are due for a comeback. One writes that exhibitors tell him their audiences are tiring of "machine guns and back stage views."

Eight Sister Acts.
In the forthcoming film revue.

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