

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 republication 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

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929.

"UNUSUAL" WEATHER.

NOT OFTEN DOES it happen that a summer brings so many of the local thunder storms and torrential rains as came the past few weeks to the desert country. Southern Nevada was not alone in this respect, the same conditions being general over southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

We suppose a lot of people will argue that the undue humidity is the effect of that Boulder Dam reservoir.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

LAS VEGAS Labor Organizations arranged a very creditable parade in celebration of Labor Day. As it passed down the street one could not but recall the radical changes that have taken place in the relations between labor and capital during the past 40 or 50 years.

The time was when there was only distrust and suspicion between the two and differences were commonly settled by strikes with their inevitable loss and suffering on both sides.

In these days strikes are few. It is now not often found necessary to resort to extreme measures in arriving at a settlement of differences.

Leaders of industry have wakened to the realization that the greatest asset of any enterprise is an organization of well paid, efficient and contented employees.

An entirely new idea also has seeped into the consciousness of the industrial world—that high wages means greater buying power, and that the means for luxuries for working people promotes greater and more general prosperity.

And the closer relations between employee and employer have taught us another thing—that once we get to know him, the other fellow is not such a bad fellow after all.

It has become almost axiomatic that the prosperity of labor and business are dependent each upon the welfare of the other. Neither can exist and prosper if the other is ailing.

SEPTEMBER MORN!

HERE WE are in the first month of autumn, the summer over and business coming back in big jumps.

It is hard to realize, perhaps, that actual work on the Boulder Dam project is getting nearer each day. It is nearly three months since the Boulder Dam bill went into effect and every day since has seen some substantial advance made toward the project. The reclamation service has been crowding the preliminary arrangements with all speed.

Las Vegas people still have much to do before their city will be in position to care for a large influx of people. We need hotels, apartment houses and dwelling in large numbers. We have done much in the past three months. We should now take on a new burst of speed.

STORM DRAIN FOUNTAIN.

LAS VEGAS' new storm drain (with the lower end plugged) serves as a fountain of pure cussedness to the owners of property on Ogden and Stewart streets east of Fifth Street.

The storm drain, unnecessarily added to the paving project at a cost of several thousand dollars, may have been nobly conceived by a great engineering mind, but, with the lower end buried several feet in the ground with no outlet, it works just as anybody (except, perhaps, some engineers) knew it would. Water goes in at the upper end all right, and comes out of the gratings into streets lower down where it is not wanted.

FEDERAL BUILDING AND FEDERAL COURT.

THE FEDERAL Court so badly needed in Las Vegas is naturally dependent upon securing a federal building for this city. If the building comes promptly as it appears it will do once the site is secured, the quarters for the federal court will be included and securing the court will be comparatively easy.

Any delay in the selection of a site by the government will delay not only in the matter of post office quarters and in the prestige a federal building will create, but it will delay and perhaps defeat other helpful things incidental to it.

The Stewart street site in the park grounds, offered to the government by the city free of charge, is well adapted to the use of the government. What few disadvantages the site has are of comparatively little importance and no greater than those incident to any other site which it seems possible to secure. If we are to wait until we find a site which has the unanimous approval of all the people, we will be for a long, long time without a federal building.

The Age believes that the site offered by the city commissioners meets the approval of a larger proportion of the people of Las Vegas than any site which might possibly be secured by delaying another year or two.

Crusoe, Jr., Discovers Footprints!



By DEMING SEYMOUR
NEW YORK — A one-time slave, carrying proudly his 87 years, and a blue-eyed high yellow gal, still in her tender teens, came home to Harlem the other night.

They were home from Hollywood, movie actors now and famous, to stand beaming but a little bewildered in front of the applause of their own people, who not many months ago knew Harry Gray, the one-time slave, as the old errand man for a negro newspaper on upper Seventh avenue, and Nina Mae McKinney, the girl, as a cocky kid who was trying to get a break on the stage.

They came home to the Lafayette theater, negro vaudeville house in the Hundred and Thirties, and with them came the little Daniel Haynes, whom Harlem knew as an itinerant preacher and printer; plump and gray Fannie Belle de Knight, sometime elocution teacher; and the strapping William Fountaine, for years head man of a negro vaudeville act.

The occasion of their homecoming was the premiere before an audience of their own race, of King Vidor's all-negro motion picture, "Hallelujah"—the ripened fruit of the venture that had lifted them all out of ordinary lots in Harlem and had made them movie actors, wealthy as Harlem reckons wealth and famous as all the world counts fame. It was for them that spotlights sprayed the front of the theater with blue-white light and a chocolate-hued throng filled the house.

Celebrities
The picture was over now. The negro audience had swayed inwardly in rhythm with the spirituals of the revival scenes, and sat tense as Zeke tracked Hot Shot through the swamp and strangled him.

Then came to the footlights Bill Robinson, the dusky tapdancer who served as master of ceremonies. He called out the villain Fountaine. "This is the deevil that had them crooked dice in his pocket!" And Daniel Haynes, and Nina Mae, ablaze in a flaming evening gown.

And he called old Harry Gray, and said: "Here's an old man who was more than 80 years for a break, and never got any kind of one until he hit the numbers game four years ago for a grand."

The old man came from the wings in a frock coat like he used to wear in Harlem when he was an errand runner for the Amsterdam News, but he couldn't read or write. Now he held high his bearded head, and said: "I've traveled 87 years, 7 months and 25 days to reach this destination—and now I'm going on."

Postlude
There were other heroes present. Robinson called on Oscar de Priest, Chicago's negro congressman, who came to the stage amid cheering, a huge man with a shock of gray hair. He spoke of his recollection of the cotton patches in his boyhood Alabama home—of the steady advance from slavery of a race trained to work like animal—of the negro's opportunities.

But the crowd, with the negro's supreme contempt for anything dull, was sitting toward the exits. It wanted to be at the stage door, to shake hands with Dan! Haynes and to get a kiss from Nina Mae.

A Texan is said to have perfected an invention which will give to moving pictures the appearance of depth on the screen. We have thought for some time that there ought to be a little more depth to the plots, too.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Mabel Walker Willebrandt's little row with James Francis Burke of the Republican National Committee, involving the question whether the best minds of the party caused her to whoop up the Methodists against Al Smith last year or whether it was just her own idea, inspires your correspondent to resurrect one of his favorite dispatches and give it some new trimmings.

This is the story of the touching way in which the women of the country have been so signally rewarded for their very large part last year in keeping the Republican party in office. It's a story that always interests the female audience, if any.

They Expected Much
While Mrs. Willebrandt was virtually running prohibition enforcement, the women of the country could point to one woman who was doing an outstanding job in the public service and suggest hopefully that, after the new administration was in, other women would be given similar opportunities by Mr. Hoover and his grateful party.

Unfortunately it doesn't seem to be working out that way. As usual, the men politicians have copped all the jobs newly available. Even Mrs. Willebrandt has quit, after her failure to receive any reward except a gentle request to pipe down, and although there is a woman member of the Civil Service Commission your correspondent doubts whether there is now one in

TRIBUTE PAID WORKERS AS VEGAS TURNS OUT FOR LABOR DAY FEST

(Continued From Page One)
organization in plain.

R. G. Putnam introduced the speakers for the afternoon's program held in the dance pavilion, at Lorenzini's.

Vera Meyers was named beauty queen by popular acclaim after she and three others were chosen by the judges from the thirteen entries to be voted upon by the applause of the audience. She won the title of Miss Las Vegas, and a cash reward of \$10.

Second place went to Ila Dimick, with an award of \$5; Nell Tompkins was third, and Mrs. W. J. Boyd fourth, each of the two last named receiving awards of \$2.50.

Two Are Popular
Miss Meyers and Miss Dimick both received great rounds of applause, the decision at first being difficult to make. The same was true in the cases of the third and fourth prize winners.

George Benner acted as an escort committee, moving with great gusto and precision about the pavilion to corral beautiful-but-backward girls who needed coaxing before they would enter the contest. Paul Warner played lustily at the piano while contestants paraded about the floor before the spectators.

The judges for the contest were James Walker, J. J. Walker, Ernest J. Engler, Thos. J. Salter and Albert Duffill.

Winners Named
Results of the other contests were as follows:
Ladies' free-for-all fifty yard dash: first Madge Whitmore, prize \$1; second Nelda Huston, \$60.
Girls' under twelve, fifty yard race: first Helen Hansen, \$1.50; second Bessie James.
Boys' under sixteen, fifty yard race: first Orin Briggs, \$1.00; second Louis Wells, \$50.
Nail driving contest: first Mrs. L. C. Pico, prize, teapot; second Mrs. B. W. Snyder, prize, dress.
Free-for-all swimming race, boys

Definite Date Set For Institute Here

November 12 to 15 inclusive has been designated definitely as the time for the teachers' institute for the fifth supervision district of Nevada, comprising Clark, Esmeralda, Lincoln and southern Nye counties. This institute will be held in Las Vegas.

The institute to be held in Reno will be October 21 to 24, according to announcements made by Walter W. Anderson, superintendent of public instruction. The Elko institute will be October 14 to 17, the Ely institute October 28 to 31, and the Lovelock institute from November 4 to 7.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes
Creamed Green Beans
Bread Butter
Beet Gelatin Ring Salad
Ice Cream Ice Cream Circles
Coffee

Beet Gelatin Ring
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup sliced beets
1-2 cup sliced cucumbers
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Soak the gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add the boiling water and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Add the salt, sugar and vinegar. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a ring mold, which has been dipped in cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce leaves and fill the center with salad dressing.

Ice Cream Circles
(To serve with chilled beverages or frozen desserts)
1-2 cup fat
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons cream
1-1/2 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon baking powder
Nut meats
Cream the fat and sugar and add the rest of the ingredients. Drop portions of the dough the size of marbles on greased baking sheets. Space three inches. Press nut meats on top and bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes. These are delicious crisp cookies.

At Last! MEN!

WADE & BUTCHER
SPECIAL
Curved Blades



10¢ each
Package of 5 Blades 50¢
12 for \$1.00

Just the blade for YOU! The sharp edge lasts and lasts—each blade uniformly reliable.

A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

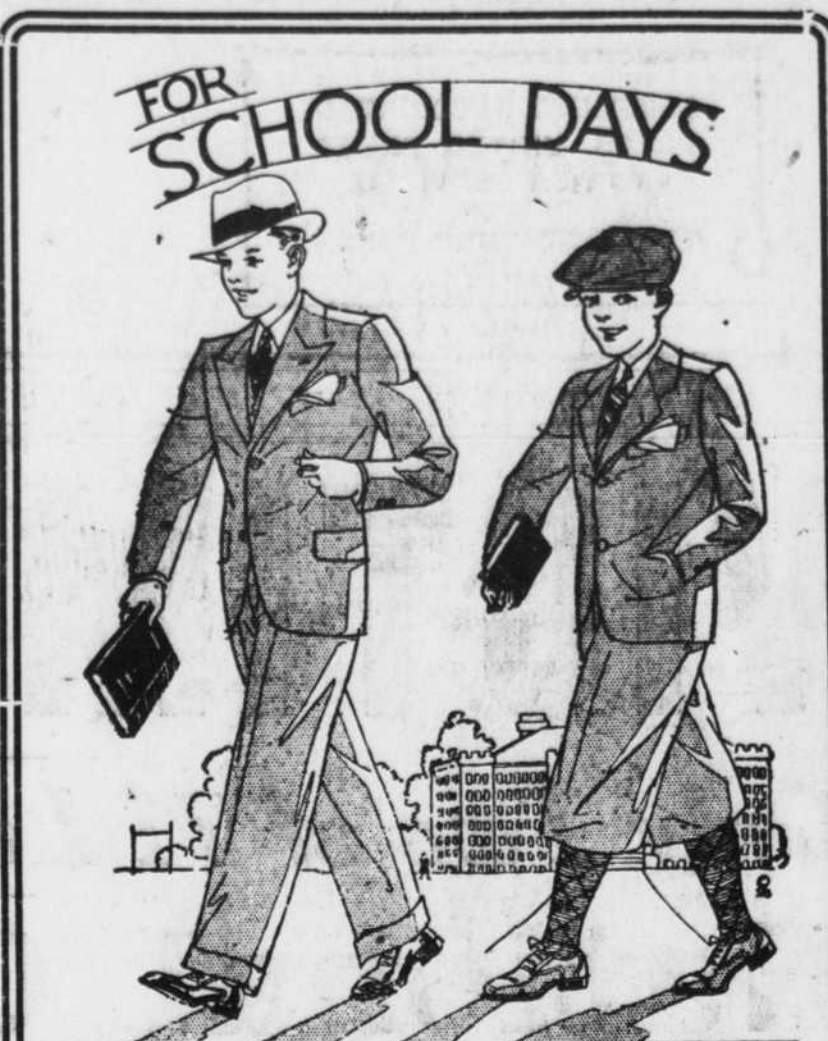
White Cross Drug Co.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

LAWYERS
REAL ESTATE!
Before making any definite decision in the matter of selling your business, residential or acreage properties, write us fully what you are offering and you will profit.

Boulder Dam Realty Syndicate
724 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

LOAN & BUY
JEWELRY COMPANY
109 Fremont St.
LAS VEGAS, NEV.



Boys' All-Wool Suits for the scrimmage season

The scrimmage season is a rough one on boys' clothes, but these sturdy, all-wool suits with one long and one knicker will stand a lot of knocking around.

Brown, grey, blue and Game Cock mixtures are here in good-looking two and three button styles.

Sensible Prices, Too.
\$8.65 to \$16.50

Beckley's
EST. 1908
LAS VEGAS, NEV.

\$760
SEVEN DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS TO

LOS ANGELES
One Way Fare From Las Vegas

August 15th to Sept. 15th, 1929
GOOD ONLY IN COACHES AND CHAIR CARS

Also on Same Dates From All Nevada Stations

LOW ONE WAY FARES
To The East and South

GOOD ONLY IN COACHES AND CHAIR CARS

ASK AGENTS FOR PARTICULARS AND TRAVEL COMFORTABLY VIA THE

UNION PACIFIC

Dr. Walter G. Pico
Chiropractor
Suite 7 Delkin Bldg.
Patho-Neurometer Service
The latest equipment in Chiropractic
Phone 302
HOURS 9-12-1-5-7-8

BAIR SIGNS
ANY KIND
309 No. Main
Just North of Gateway Hotel