

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.

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

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

PARK SITE AGAIN APPROVED.

AT A mass meeting last evening the park site on Stewart street at Third was again approved by the people by a majority of approximately five to one.

The Age believes that the decision was a wise one in all respects. The advantages of the park site become more obvious the more the object is studied. This final decision ought to be final.

IS THE SITE SETTLED?

LAST EVENING at a meeting arranged and advertised by those who believed that their own personal interests would be better served by placing the proposed federal building next to the court house square, the whole federal building site matter was again discussed.

The court room was crowded and several speakers expressed their views. Nothing of a constructive nature was offered by the opponents of the site tendered by the city and accepted by the government. No other site was offered. Only the general idea was advanced that it would be better to wait and try to get a site facing the court house square.

The whole situation was gone into thoroughly last August after more than six months notice of the necessity of tendering a suitable site. Two public meetings were held. The result was the nearly unanimous support of the park site for the federal building as the best, and in fact the only suitable site available. The federal government recently accepted the site and the only steps remaining were to arrange for its conveyance by the city to the government.

Having reached such a stage, one would think the question fairly settled, but not so those who arranged for last night's meeting.

Every possible argument was advanced to convince the meeting last night that the park site would entail a terrible burden of taxation on the people and that it would not do at all. The argument was advanced by one of the park site opponents that, if necessary, ground near the court house should be condemned to furnish a site for the federal building.

The Age believes the whole movement to upset the decision fairly made by the community on so important a matter was a display of poor community spirit and poor sportsmanship.

The reason we are commenting on the matter now at such length is in the hope that Las Vegas may reach a point where a decision once made on a community matter after fair and open discussion shall be considered final. No subject can ever be settled to the satisfaction of all. Some must of necessity, in community matters, be on the losing side. But once a matter is decided it seems reasonable that those who happen to be in the minority should accept the decision gracefully.

In the present case it appears to the Age that the question was not one of where the federal building should be located, but whether we should have a federal building or not.

The people last night again, by an overwhelming majority, approved of the park site as accepted by the government. It is to be hoped that no further attempts will be made to upset this decision. For officials in charge of such matters to be bombarded by letters and telegrams, and petitions by an opposing minority accomplishes nothing except to discredit Las Vegas. If we cannot present at least the semblance of a united front on community questions we will soon find that what little influence we may have had has vanished.

PRE-CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE.

UNDER THE caption "Letters to the Editor" The Age prints in this issue a letter from a prominent citizen suggesting that the completion of the ornamental street lighting system be the occasion of a street carnival or pre-Christmas Open House by the merchants.

The idea is an excellent one and is passed on to the merchants for consideration.

The Age remembers in years past when Las Vegas staged some street dances on special occasions of a similar nature.

The completion of the lighting system will furnish an occasion which may with profit to all be celebrated with some sort of open air carnival in which the people will join with enthusiasm.

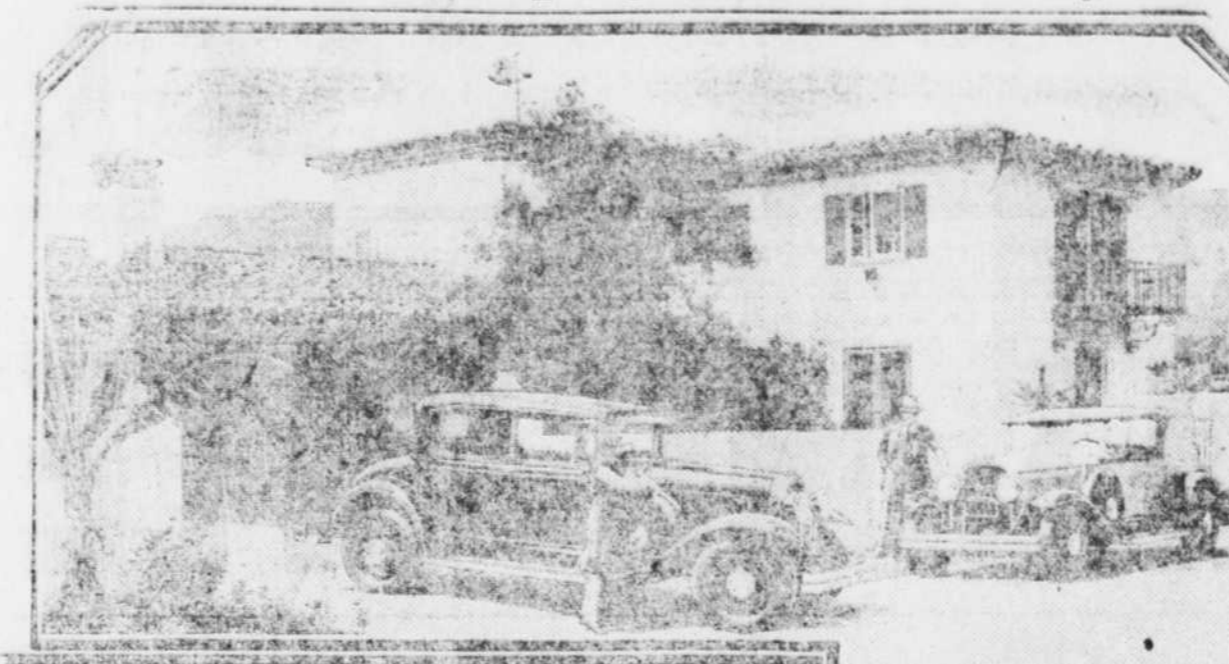
WHY NOT MORE LIGHTS?

NOW THAT the ornamental street lighting system for Main, Fifth and Fremont streets is nearing completion, it is time to begin thinking of extending it to other portions of town.

In the residential districts not so expansive a system is needed, perhaps. Nevertheless it appears to the Age that a lighting system that is handsome in appearance and gives plenty of light would be of great value to Las Vegas.

Let's see how this one looks and then plan an ornamental lighting system for the remainder of the city.

Two Cars Keeping Peace in Family.



George Herriman, famous cartoonist, originator of "Krazy Kat," likes harmony in his family, so he purchased two cars—both 1930 Buicks. Pictured here is the satisfied couple in front of their attractive Hollywood home. At the left is the artist's impression of just what is going to happen on his first trip to the cactus land—the home of his picture folk.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By GEORGE H. BEALE United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 3. (UP)—The talking motion pictures have placed the hero and heroine of the "home town" play in most advantageous position as far as the Hollywood casting directors are concerned.

The above statement came from Cecil B. DeMille, noted director and producer, who hastened to add "Don't misunderstand me." The director went on to explain that a great gap still existed between the little theater, the high school or college stage and the talking motion picture studios.

"Talkies," said DeMille, "have brought the stage and screen closer together but they will never meet or merge. The stage technique and that of talking pictures always will be different and separate, just as the silent and vocal screens are separate and different."

DeMille believes that the grease paint training in home town and school theatricals long have been valuable as a field for future foot-light stars.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK — A hundred thousand families in the city of New York are moving this month.

When the shakeup is over Manhattan Island, which was the original city of New York and is still its vortex, will have lost some more of its population, and all four of the other boroughs of the metropolis will have gained.

Every year since 1910 has seen a decline in Manhattan's population. The swelling of business through the Wall street sector and northward is pushing people steadily out of homes in the lower east side. The tearing of new buildings in mid-Terminal and Times Square, is driving other Manhattanites to Brooklyn, Queensborough and the Bronx.

Once Manhattan has 2,200,000 residents. Today it has half a million fewer, although New York city itself has gained two million and a half inhabitants. Brooklyn named town, around the Grand Central Manhattan in population six years ago. The Bronx will soon overtake it.

The city planners say this is all wrong, and that instead of moving farther away from their places of business, New Yorkers ought to be moving closer to them.

Some day, when every business building has 15 stories of apartments overhead, the tide may turn and Manhattan may begin again to gain in population. That isn't likely to be in this generation, despite the clusters of walk-to-work apartments springing up all over the island.

Manhattan Folklore Two favorite fables persist in New York, and find many believers. One is about the dead man who was taken for a subway ride the other has to do with the girl who

This has been shown time and time again in the studios when some famous singer, dancer or some lucky person possessing a unique voice, was stoned with very little screen experience.

Hundreds of leading silent film celebrities, DeMille pointed out, started as extras and gradually traveled through bit and small part acting before they became stars. During all this time they were mastering the one demand of the screen: apart from beauty or distinctive personality of some sort—the art of pantomime.

Extra work now not as plentiful as in past years, remains a valuable training, according to DeMille, but he does not feel that it is sufficient in itself to guarantee screen fame.

"I believe it will be impossible in the future for a young person to go very far in pictures with the minimum of a high school education," DeMille declared. "Furthermore it will be important to have studied one way or another all of the bed-rock essentials of enunciation."

DeMille gave several good examples to illustrate his opinion.

Kay Johnson was an amateur actress at Drew Seminary before she took a course in a high class dramatic school. Julie Faye showed the value of amateur work at the University of Illinois. Dorothy Jordan, a newcomer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, spent several years as a member of the Southwestern University Dramatic Club.

was abducted in a little near east shop on Washington street.

The always fable has many versions, but it is that a woman riding on an underground train, saw two men sitting opposite her on either side of a man slumped against them in an attitude of sleep. She thought he had fainted, and said so only to have one of the men answer: "Sh, lady, he's dead."

The story of the abducted girl is essentially this: That a Wall street stenographer met her boy friend at 5 o'clock and had him go with her to a little shop on Washington street where she wanted to buy a piece of oriental lace. He waited out in front while she went in, and when she failed to return, he became alarmed and finally found her held captive for ransom in a dark basement.

Both are folk tales capable of many dark elaborations. Sheer fables, they are so inexplicit that they cannot be effectively denied, so they survive. One hears them every month or two, always backed with fresh details, but always the same old stories.

Right Off the Boat Imported liquor isn't the only thing in New York alleged to have come "right off the boat."

Men go from door to door of New York apartments whispering of rare oriental rugs, and their story is always the same: "These are bargains; they were smuggled in." More than one itinerant merchant in the suburbs goes about with a cartful of bedspreads, tapestries and rugs telling the same story. Their wares are no different from those of any other peddler.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (UP)—Senator King, democrat, Utah, denied today his office had been used as headquarters for a representative of the German dye industry seeking lower tariff duties on certain chemicals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (UP)—The New York stock exchange will close at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday, the board of governors ruled today. Business will be regular today, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The exchange will be closed all day tomorrow, election day.

Building Permits

Table with 2 columns: Permit type and Valuation. Includes entries for September and October permits, and November 1 to Date permits.

Flying Caravan of Sixty Planes Makes First Jump Safely

OKLAND, Cal., Nov. 4. (UP)—A caravan of nearly 300 persons traveling by air in a state-wide tour, arrived here late today.

Performance of sixty planes which left Los Angeles this morning was regarded as exceptional as not a single mishap was reported to airport officials here when sixty aviators checked in.

The flyers made a stop at Fresno and then proceeded here, landing at brief intervals from mid-afternoon until dark.

All will stay over night and proceed to Sacramento Tuesday morning.

The tour is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles.

There were in addition to the regular pilots, ten relief flyers and 200 passengers.

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRK SIMPSON WASHINGTON — A group of tourists, shepherded by a guide, rambled down a long corridor of the capitol from the senate chamber toward the rotunda.

Toward them came a slender, erect man, crowned by a wealth of thick wavy hair, now fading from iron gray to white.

He was headed toward the senate chamber, his unsmiling, hatless man, and his heels rang sharply, definitely, at every swift step. And as he marched, the strains of "Dixie," whistled shrill and clear as a fife, kept cadence with the drum beat of his step.

"Who's that?" asked a tourist of the guide, looking back down the corridor after the striding figure.

"That?" said the guide. "Oh, that's Cole Blease of South Carolina Senator Blease."

Very, very much of South Carolina is Senator Blease, South Carolina of the 60's. Among documents with which Blease fills the Congressional Record from time to time you find many far-off echoes of the conflict of those days.

For the most part, however, it seems to be the senator's mission to keep alive memories of the heroes of South Carolina birth. And recently chance favored him with a very special opportunity.

Some senator in debate mentioned the case of Martin Koszta, Hungarian patriot and naturalized American, rescued from certain death in Smyrna by gallantry of Capt. Duncan Ingraham, U. S. N., of South Carolina.

The paragraph caught the eye of John N. Taylor, M. D., of Crawfordville, Ind., who wrote Blease recalling that daring epic of American naval traditions, July 3, 1893, and Blease put the letter into the Record.

It is a thrilling story. Koszta, who had fled Hungary and taken his first papers in the United States, had been seized on Turkish soil by Austrian authorities. He was held prisoner aboard an Austrian brig of war which, with three other Austrian warcraft lay at Smyrna.

Next day he would be taken to Trieste for certain execution; but into the bay came the American corvette St. Louis, 29 guns and 299 men, Ingraham commanding.

To the Rescue Koszta's friends rushed to the Yankee ship. Aboard the Austrian, Ingraham demanded to see Koszta and asked if he were an American citizen.

"With a despairing glance about him which took in the single small American vessel and the four Austrian ones—Koszta said: 'I am not,' Dr. Taylor's account continues.

Proof of Koszta's possession of American papers reached Ingraham during the night. He went again to the Austrian brig next morning, July 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In this department of the Age letters on topics of general interest will be published regularly. Names of authors must accompany letters, although they will be withheld from publication if this is requested. Letters must be reasonably brief and to the point.

WHY NOT CELEBRATE NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM? EDITOR, THE AGE:

Inasmuch as the installation of the new City Lighting System is nearing completion, the writer cannot refrain from offering the following suggestion, which is not original with him, to the business men of Las Vegas, especially to the ground-floor merchants who would benefit the most therefrom. The completion of and turning on of the new Marbette Standards should mark the beginning of a new era in the civic progress of Las Vegas. Therefore, Las Vegas merchants, why not capitalize on this opportunity and present something unusual—whether it be a Street Carnival, or combine with this a Pre-Christmas Open House of all business firms, same to be arrayed in Holiday attire and receive visitors the evening of said Carnival, to view the specially arranged Holiday displays—no goods to be sold—only displayed?

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Menu for a Luncheon Cream of Tomato Soup Salmon Croquettes Potato Balls Orange Cake

Barbeaux Sauce (Suggested for salad dressing or as a relish) 2 quarts chopped cabbage 1 quart chopped green tomatoes 1 cup chopped red peppers 1 cup chopped onions 1-2 cup white mustard 4 tablespoons celery seed 4 tablespoons salt 1 cup sugar 1 quart vinegar

Mix the ingredients and boil for 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Orange Cake (A Dessert) 1-2 cup fat 11-2 cups sugar 1 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 cups sifted pastry flour 3 teaspoon baking powder 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

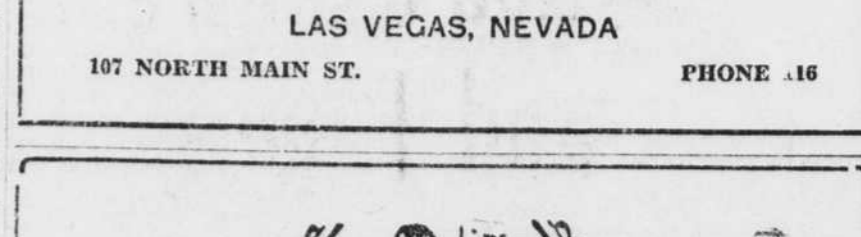
Cream the fat and sugar for 2 minutes. Add the water, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder and beat for three minutes. Fold in the egg whites and pour into 2 layer cake pans which have been fitted with waxed papers. Bake in a moderately slow oven for 30 minutes. Cool and add the filling. Orange Filling 1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1 egg 1-2 cup orange juice and pulp 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter Blend the sugar and flour. Add the egg and orange juice. Mix well and add the rest of the ingredients. Cook, slowly stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cool and use as a filling. Orange Frosting 3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons orange juice and pulp, 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon sugar 11-3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar Mix the ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Frost the top and sides of the cake.

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

Boulder Canyon Stages

Regular Trips to Dam Site TUESDAYS — THURSDAYS — SATURDAYS \$2.50 One Way \$1.00 Round Trip Leave Las Vegas 1 P.M. Return 5 P.M. Making Connection with Boat to Dam Site

Special Trips to Dam Site 3 Passengers or Less \$12.00 3 Passengers or More \$4.00 Each AUTOMOBILES TO ANY POINT RATES ON APPLICATION LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 107 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 116



Community Builders

AS THE BUSINESS Houses grow, so grows the Community. Towns like Las Vegas where a close liaison is maintained between Bank and Business, thus insuring the development that wisely invested capital always brings, owe much to these two community builders.

FIRST STATE BANK

"Since 1905"