

By C. P. S.

HIS WORK DONE
George Eastman last night took his own life.

It does seem that a fellow should have the privilege of stepping off the stage into the wings when his "work is done."

But who of us all knows when his work really is done? It is probably better for us to blunder along doing the best we know how even after the audience has lost interest in the part we play.

GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Eastman was a great man—a great inventor and a great business organizer.

His genius with the camera and in the lines of chemistry had a profound influence in the establishment of the motion picture industry.

Whether or not his work was really done we cannot tell. But we do know that he made a profound impression on this modern civilization.

MAKING WORK

We wrote the other day about the Katherine mine just across the Colorado river in Arizona, opening again. It then seemed a desirable helpful incidental for the southwest.

Then yesterday we heard again that they were putting in a new Diesel engine at the mine. And the 20-ton weight of the base of that engine, all in one piece, was adding a problem in means of transportation.

The ever-willing truck is being pressed into service to carry the mass from Kingman to the mine. And Las Vegas men have the contract for the hauling.

So we observe that even in its early beginnings the work of opening a mine creates wages and profits and distributes money among all the people of the region.

TEN THOUSAND JOBS A DAY

The campaign to reduce unemployment is meeting with success. Ten thousand men a day, it is reported, are being added to the pay rolls of the country and the ranks of the unemployed reduced by that number.

Which is a remarkable record of the force of public opinion. Great organizations are encouraging the idea that there is work for more men and that very opinion makes work for more men.

And new jobs make it necessary to fill other new jobs dependent on the first. After all it does not seem so much a question of "how much" money is in the hands of the people as "how fast" it circulates.

CALIENTE NOW CHURCH WARD

Creation of Caliente as the twelfth ward in the Moapa Stake of the L. D. S. church was one of the most significant actions taken at the Stake conference last Saturday and Sunday.

Porter Lee, well-known L. D. S. worker in that community was made bishop by David O. McKay, one of the Twelve apostles, on Saturday. Sunday, Willard Mathews, of Caliente was made second counselor to Bishop Lee, by Heber J. Grant, president of the church.

By actual count, there were 552 people present at the week-end conference, making it the largest ever held by the Moapa stake. President Heber J. Grant was honored guest and principal speaker, and elaborate arrangements were made for his reception.

In one of the most stirring speeches ever heard in Las Vegas, President Grant laid great stress on the young people of the church and the need for them to adhere to the teachings of the church.

Most heavily did he strike at the gambling and easy divorce laws of the state, as being detrimental to the welfare of the people of the church.

'HOUSE CLEANERS' STILL BUSY HERE

Las Vegas' "house cleaners" are still at it, according to a robbery report made to city police yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle E. Marshall, 425 south Second street.

Mrs. Marshall said that her house was entered some time yesterday, and looted of a lamp, several pictures, and many other articles of value.

The Marshall home is the third to be looted in as many days, and local police are working on the theory that the work is that of a well organized gang.

NABBED IN RAID

George Sanders was arrested yesterday, and charged with illegal possession of liquor.

He was arrested at 16th Stewart street, where police say they found a quart of whiskey. Sanders is in jail pending his trial this morning.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER
March 14 —Maximum 75 Min. 38.
METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, March 14 (U.P.)—Copper 6 cents a pound; zinc 2.80 cents a pound; lead 3.25 cents a pound; bar silver 30 cents an ounce.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT
The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than a Quarter of a Century.

MOB HOLDS UP L. V. RESORT

Frank Berg, Gangster, Held In Lindbergh Kidnap Probe

Denver Gang Cleared Of Any Connection With Abduction

BY DELOS SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent HOPEWELL, N. J., March 14 (U.P.)—Frank Berg, who was involved in the recent attempted kidnaping of Max Phillips of Eatontown, N. J., and for whom the police have been looking, has been found and will be questioned by the authorities tomorrow on certain aspects of the Lindbergh case.

CITY NOT KNOWN
Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, announced in his 10 p.m. bulletin that Berg had been "located." He avoided use of the word "arrest" and gave no details of the city in which Berg was found.

Any connection of "Joe" Roma, reputed leader of a Denver, Colo., gang, with the kidnaping was discounted by Col. Schwartzkopf, who said that his investigation to date has not substantiated any theory that Roma was interested in this case.

The 10 p.m. bulletin, signed by Schwartzkopf, was as follows:

"It was reported in a previous bulletin that the police were looking for Frank Berg, who was involved in the attempted kidnaping of Max A. Phillips of Eatontown, N. J. Frank Berg has been located by police and arrangements are being made to question him tomorrow.

NO CONNECTION
Investigation of Roma and his associates to date has not disclosed any connection with this case.

"No sets of finger prints were found in the nursery and as repeatedly before, no finger prints of the criminals have been discovered. Many articles of baby clothing in all kinds of condition have been reported to the police. In each instance these have been very carefully investigated and none has been found to be in any way connected with this case.

"It has been repeatedly stated that the dog was in the kitchen and the servants' dining room during the evening but that most of the time he was in the kitchen. It is usual for the dog to be in the kitchen and the servants' quarters and he was in the usual places the evening of the kidnaping.

CHECK DETAILS
"Most of the details sent out today are still out in continuation of their respective investigations. No orders have been issued for any re-check of incinerators in this vicinity. The details reporting back have not disclosed anything of importance, but have exhausted certain clues and information which they were sent out to investigate.

"No word has been received from any of the authorities in the south any time tonight.
"Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf."

INFORMATION ON EX-VEGAN ASKED

San Pedro customs officials have been in communication with local police concerning the past history of one J. B. Williams, alias J. B. Warren, it was learned yesterday.

Williams is said to be in custody of the customs officers there, according to the wires received here, asking for information concerning the man.

Local officials informed the San Pedro federal authorities that Williams was formerly one of the partners who originally opened a casino at Railroad Pass. It was not learned for what reason Williams is being held by the federal authorities.

Legion Drive Reduces Unemployment Ten Thousand Daily, Says Stevens

DENVER, Colo., March 14 (U.P.)—The ranks of the unemployed are being reduced at the rate of 10,000 a day, Henry L. Stevens Jr., National commander of the American Legion reported here tonight.

Stevens spoke at a Legion mass meeting in the Denver auditorium and said the national employment campaign, sponsored by the Legion in cooperation with other organizations, was finding 10,000 jobs a day.

Four Cheat Death In Bay Plane Crash

Frank Hruletz, left, and Lee Eyerly, top; J. W. Reed showing E. L. Zimmerman, below, his watch marking the time their plane, running out of fuel, fell into San Francisco bay. A ferry boat rescued them unhurt.



ONE ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH SAFE CRACKING JOB HERE, SLENDER CLUES ARE CHECKED

With a wide-spread net work of warnings broadcast to towns and inspection stations on all highways leading out of Las Vegas, and one man in jail as a suspect, police are following every slender clue to the robbery of the Troy Laundry early yesterday morning.

The looting of the safe was discovered by George Roy, of the Merchant patrol, when he noticed that the safe was not in its usual place, in plain sight from the street.

Investigation showed that the safe had been moved into the private office of the laundry manager, covered with a large felt pad secured in the laundry, and the door blown off.

A check of the contents later in the day showed that about \$150 and several checks had been stolen.

Investigating officers say that the job was pulled by expert cracksmen, forming their opinion from the slight clues available, and the speed and thoroughness with which the safe was blown open.

Reports of the theft of two automobiles from the Cashman used car lot, one of which was recovered, lent credence to the police theory that the robbers fled with their loot in a car, leading to the action of police in notifying outlying towns.

The one suspect, whose name was not revealed yesterday by police, was arrested about eight miles from Las Vegas, on a ranch where he was said to have been hiding. The arrest came as the result of following a tip that the man might have been involved in the crime, and he is being held for further investigation.

JAIL RIOTER IS SUBDUED

Persistent belief that he could whip any negro alive lead M. S. Morris straight to the offices of the county physician early Sunday morning, suffering from several severe lacerations about the face and head.

Morris first made his fighting ability known Saturday afternoon on the corner of Second and Stewart streets, in the heart of Las Vegas' colored section, with the result that he was subdued and arrested by Henry Blacknell, colored officer charged with maintaining order in that district.

In jail, Morris reiterated his statements, and attacked a sleeping colored man also incarcerated there. In the resultant mixup, Morris was struck several times with a small shovel kept in the jail so that prisoners can shovel the ashes out of the stove there.

After having his wounds treated, Morris was returned to the jail, where he remained peaceful and quiet.

GEO. EASTMAN, KODAK KING, TAKES OWN LIFE

"Work Is Done, Why Wait?" Says Note Left By Magnate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14 (U.P.)—George Eastman, one of America's industrial giants, founder of the Eastman Kodak company and famed for his philanthropies, shot and killed himself today.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED
At the age of 77 he found his life work accomplished. "Why wait?" he asked, in a brief note explaining his suicide.

The man whose tremendous success and gigantic fortune had been built upon the five dollars he once gave a friend to teach him the rudiments of photography, prepared for the final dramatic act of his career simply.

"Please leave the room," he asked his secretary and attendants, "I wish to write a note."

The little group departed, closing the door to the apartment. A moment later they heard a single shot. Upon re-entering, they found the manufacturer's body on his bed, a revolver nearby. A note was discovered, signed with the familiar initials, "G. E." It said: "To my friends: My work is done. Why wait?"

CREATIVE GENIUS
The rise of George Eastman in America's industrial and financial world was one of those outstanding romances of business that ran parallel with the amazing, creative and inventive processes of the turn of the century.

His start, like that of Edison, and of Ford, and of Alexander Graham Bell, came from an overwhelming curiosity in the field of science. At 20, which was in 1874, he was working as a bank clerk in Rochester, N. Y., at \$20 a week.

One of his friends, knowing he was planning a vacation, suggested he take a camera along—one of those cumbersome boxes using the wet plate process. Eastman paid his friend \$5 to show him the intricacies of the machine, and became so engrossed in its mechanism that he forgot about his vacation and remained at home, puzzling over the possibilities of a new, and faster process of picture taking.

Out of his hobby came the dry plate and, much later, the film, "STALE" PLATES

Eastman's first manufactured product was not successful. His plates would not "keep." He went to England to study certain of the processes in development there. These, too, were failures. So he returned to the United States and, after patient experimentation, hit upon an explanation.

Upon the patents of this dry plate process, the first to be uniformly successful, he built the fortunes of the Eastman Kodak company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world.

His first kodak film was manufactured in 1889. One month after he had put his product on the market, he received a money order for \$2.50 from Thomas A. Edison, who wanted a sample of the new material, 50 feet long and one inch wide.

From that strip of film there came the motion picture industry. The movies today use about half of all the film manufactured in the world. Yet Eastman did not meet Edison until about five years ago.

PERSONAL FORTUNE
George Eastman's personal fortune, according to the best guesses, was about \$150,000,000. In addition to that, he has given away perhaps \$75,000,000, always with great modesty, and generally for the furtherance of technical education, medicine, or music—of which he was a devoted patron.

For eleven years the world did not know that a mysterious "Mr. Smith" who donated \$11,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was George Eastman, of Rochester.

In his own city, Eastman gave \$15,000,000 to the University of Rochester's medical college. He founded the Eastman school of music, and heavily endowed the institution.

In 1925 he retired from the presidency of the Eastman Kodak company but retained the chairmanship of the board of directors.

"The remaining years are very precious to me," he said at that time, "and I am doing what the (Continued on page three)

Three Thugs Line 7 Against Wall; Loot Pockets and Cash Register; Make Getaway

Twins Share 78th Birthday



Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mill Valley, Calif., left, and her twin sister, Mrs. Alexander Warner, San Francisco, who celebrate their 78th birthday Monday, Mar. 14. Below, a s they appeared in childhood. They were belles of San Francisco more than half a century ago, when hoop skirts and crinolines were quite the thing.

No Description Given Police By Victims; Trio Unmasked

"Big time" methods, and big city daring, was evidenced by three gunmen who last night held up Number Ten, a local saloon, to the tune of from \$100 to \$150, according to various estimates.

Seven men, bartenders and patrons, were lined up facing the wall, under the menace of three guns, while the cash register and the customers' pockets were rifled by the unmasked thugs.

Bill Stiles and Art Schrieber were among the victims, and theirs are the estimates as to the amount of money secured by the bandits.

When all the cash had been secured, the gunmen backed out of the door and got away in the darkness of the alley.

None of the seven men held up could furnish a description of any of the bandits, though all the lights were on in the place at the time of the stick-up.

Through lack of descriptions or clues, local police are at a loss as to where to start their investigation of the crime.

FIRE PERILS VEGAS HOTEL

Threatening the entire Overland Hotel block, and raging for several minutes before the alarm was turned in, a midnight fire razed a small outbuilding at the rear of the Manhattan cafe last night.

Thought to have started from the wiring around an ice machine located in the rear of the building, the fire broke ammonia pipes, handicapping firemen in fighting the fire.

By the light of the flames rising to a level with the roof of the building, occupants of the hotel rooms could be seen frantically packing their bags and preparing to leave the hotel, but the fire department made an exceptionally fast run to the fire and soon had two streams of water on the blaze, extinguishing it in short order.

All the equipment in the rear of the restaurant was destroyed, but the quick work of the fire department prevented spread of the flames to the hotel, and to the Davy's Jewelry store and the Toggery shop, and two stores to the east of the blazing portion of the building.

After the blaze was extinguished firemen donned their gas masks and entered the building to check all the wiring and located several smoldering embers that had escaped the initial flood of water.

TOURIST CAMP, LIONS TOPIC

A municipally owned tourist camp ground and a city band were the highlights of discussion at the Lions' regular weekly meeting yesterday noon at the Rainbow club.

Committees were appointed to investigate both matters and report their findings to the club at an early date.

A committee was also appointed to investigate the possibility of helping to improve the unsanitary living conditions of people living in tents and shacks in and near the outskirts of the city.

The matter of furnishing rooms for the 100 members of the Pasadena Junior college band during their sojourn in Las Vegas next Saturday and Sunday was also discussed. The club pledged itself to furnish hotel rooms for eight of the band boys.

Despite the fact that a number of club members were out of the city a good attendance record was reported.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN REFUSES TO ATTEND EXPECTANT MOTHER; IS UNETHICAL, VANDER MEULEN

A. L. Lyke, who lives with his family in a temporary tent or house near Carson street back of the Bond lumber company, yesterday complained bitterly because of alleged refusal by the county physician to attend his wife in childbirth.

According to Lyke, who came to The Age office to tell his story and make his complaint, his wife became sick yesterday morning. A woman assisting the family in her capacity of trained nurse it is stated, sent for the county physician. Upon his arrival the county physician, according to the statement made by Lyke to The Age, refused to render assistance and left while the woman was in the process of labor.

Another physician was secured who attended the case and a baby boy was born to the suffering mother.

Mr. Lyke asserted that the refusal of the county physician to attend the case was accompanied by statements which indicated entire disregard of the welfare and comfort of the mother and child.

Lyke states that he has been in Las Vegas since November seeking work and has just succeeded in landing a steady job, and that he was without any funds whatever, and thereby compelled to appeal to the county physician for aid in this emergency.

A reporter for The Age, in order to ascertain all the facts, interviewed the county physician, Dr. Vander Meulen, who made the following statement: "I received a call at 6:35 this morning to meet the morning train and attend a conductor who was ill. After hanging up the receiver, not thirty seconds elapsed before the phone rang again, this time it was Mrs. Lyke, or rather a woman who said she was a nurse attending Mrs. Lyke.

"Learning that the woman had been in labor for only two and a half hours, I felt certain that there was sufficient time to attend to the case on the train and did so. I arrived at the Lyke home at about 7:30, and found her not in bed, but on her feet. Her condition was perfectly evident, and I did not make an examination. Her husband told me that a doctor with offices near the Western Union had attended her a week ago. I assumed that they meant Dr. Lauf. My instructions from Barrett are that (Continued on page three)

"Oldest Man In World" Stricken In London; "It's Heart," Gasps Turk

LONDON, March 14 (U.P.)—Zaro Agha, the ancient Turk who toured the United States in 1930 and was advertised as being 150 years old, was critically ill tonight of heart disease.

The wrinkled, brown-skinned Turk collapsed in a tea room and was taken to St. Mary Abbots hospital in West Kensington.

He was breathing with great difficulty when visited by the United Press correspondent tonight. His face was ashen, and unshaven; his large head was propped up on a pillow in a small and dimly-lit room. Three other beds in the room were occupied by patients who were not aware that they were sharing a room with "the world's oldest man."

Zaro Agha's head was covered with a blue felt hood and a scarlet jacket was thrown over his white night shirt. He attempted to talk, but his voice was a whisper as he said: "It's my heart."