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ABOUT GAMBLING

OUR GOOD friend Frank Williams writes us a letter about the gambling situation in Nevada, which we are pleased to publish on this page. We commend the sincerity of our friend in his treatment of the subject, and in giving an answer to his questions we are voicing what we believe to be best and fairest view of the situation.

Mr. Williams is speaking, we assume, from the viewpoint of what he considers moral or immoral. Largely, his thought is based upon the belief that gambling of itself is harmful to the people.

We may even agree with that opinion and still not be in accord with Mr. Williams on practical measures for the suppression or control of gambling.

Prior to the enactment of the present gambling law one year ago, many forms of gambling were prohibited, although enough games were within the law to serve as a screen for the illegal operation of the games prohibited.

Answering Mr. Williams' question, "Is there any protection against such games now?" we would say that there is a vastly greater element of safety and protection for those who woo the fickle and illusive goddess of chance under the present law than under the former conditions.

In the first place the player now is engaged in a legal pursuit and may not be made the victim of the law simply because he plays. Which is much in favor of those who wish to risk their money gambling.

In the second place, gambling houses have invested large sums of money in equipment to pass the rather rigid scrutiny of the city or county boards of their communities, before being granted a license.

In the third place, it being within the power of the boards to revoke or withhold licenses, gambling houses are under the strong compulsion of self interest to operate their places fairly, decently and with due regard for public opinion.

Those are among the principal reasons why we consider present conditions as to gambling an improvement over the unlawful and uncurbed gambling enterprises

LAS VEGAS CHURCHES

Searchlight Service
There will be a community service of song, prayers and scripture reading with a sermon at Searchlight on this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. Norman's hall, lead by the Rev. Arthur S. Kean, vicar of the Episcopal church in Las Vegas. Everyone is cordially invited to come with their friends.

Christ Episcopal
Services at Christ Episcopal church on this second Sunday after Easter will be held as follows: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; church school and kindergarten at 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Sheep, Goats and Shepherds."

During the week there will be a celebration of the holy communion on Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m., instead of the usual service on Thursday morning. Everyone interested in Christianity is heartily welcome at our services.

Christian Science Society
112 Fremont, Economy Hall is a branch of The Mother church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 10. The golden text is from Psalms 60:20. "He that is our God is the God of salvation, and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Though the way is dark in mortal sense, divine life and love illumine it, destroy the unrest of mortal thought, the fear of death, and the supposed reality of error. Christian Science, contradicting sense, maketh the valley to bud and blossom as the rose" (p. 596).

PENIEL MISSION
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Jail services: City stockade at 2:30 p. m.
Services will be held at the home of the pastor, No. 17 at the Oasis camp.

MRS. RYAN TELLS OF SCENIC TRIP
Mrs. Frank M. Ryan, wife of the judge in the Las Vegas justice court, returned yesterday from a visit to friends and relatives in Phoenix and other Arizona cities.

Mrs. Ryan reports that the scenic splendor along the newly opened highway to Kingman is unequalled. Capped mountains fading into a panoramic, mystic-hued desert mesa, creates an impression on the mind of the observer that will never be forgotten.
This road was recently opened and as yet few Las Vegas residents have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit the sparsely settled, wild country which it crosses.

VEGAS VAGARIES

Mayor Ernie gave a real display of sagacity (four bit word for brains) the other night when he refused to be an accomplice in starting another marital war. Some ministers and justices of the peace must lie awake nights, dreaming of battling couples they have matched. And a public wedding . . . practically like announcing the principals in a main event in an arena . . . and then holding the bout elsewhere.

KILOWATTS
Let light bulbs glow unceasing
Let ice cubes freeze all day
The power rates are falling
(At least that's what they say)
Run up the bill to heaven
Use juice till hell to pay
And pray the rates come diving
Before the First of May!
—ABDUL ABDOMEN.

MONKEY BUSINESS
Those among you . . . gentle readers . . . who saw Tarzan whoop and holler the other night at the local cinema . . . witnessed something . . . a chimpanzee who stole the show from the stars!

MORE SERVICE

Another break for readers of Vagaries . . . Bless them both . . . Clip the free calendar above and take it freely. It's a lovely month five paydays and only four Sundays on which to have hangovers.

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IN MEMORIAM
The above wreath is touchingly dedicated to the rip-roaring wide-open Nevada, so freely propped upon the passage of the wide open gambling bill.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW
In case you haven't met young red-haired Lieutenant Lyon's slipper of the giant army bomber which sat in the soft dirt of the Meadows airport the other day and cracked up . . . he's a smart youngster. He says he saw a swell looking field below him and his motor was missing. We go: a darn strong suspicion that he saw some of the Meadow Mails below and his pulse started missing.

ALL ABOARD
Above is a pastel masterpiece of the S. S. Bremen, anchored in Vegas Wash, and ready to take Death Valley Scotty to Monte Carlo to break the bank. What we don't savor is why Scotty has to go to Europe to bust banks when he could stay in the U. S. A. and break dozens of them by drawing five dollar checks on each.



And last but not least, patient new and exclusive "Waicocomokke Club" in Boulder City. No kidding can spell it or pronounce it yourself. Our society editor is committing suicide tomorrow, the proof reader did last night.

LEGION DRIVE PUSHED ALONG
Seven towns reporting for Nevada in the "War Against Depression Campaign" sponsored by the American Legion and associated groups, announced 171 men put to work since the campaign started six weeks ago. The national total for the 2,121 towns cooperating was 412,416. Three Nevada cities failed to report, while 4000 in the whole country have not yet announced their results. Cooperating with the Legion are the American Legion Auxiliary, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Federation of Labor.

The Nevada record to date is:
Las Vegas 683
Lovelock 119
Boulder City 118
Silver City 100
Minden 45
Sparks 45
Hawthorne 12
The campaign was started seven weeks ago to give 1,000,000 men jobs of some sort by May 1.

FROM GLENDALE
Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Hannia of Glendale, Nevada, were in Las Vegas yesterday, attending district court. They returned to their home late Saturday evening.

ALLEGED PICKET IS HELD GUILTY
Harry Mardis was found guilty of violation of the city ordinance against picketing within the city limits without a license, Saturday afternoon in municipal court.
He will appear for sentence Monday morning. The verdict of guilty was given by Judge Morse, despite an eloquent plea for dismissal by Attorney Guy Baker, counsel for the defendant.
If Mrs. Geo. D. Clark will call at El Portal box office she will receive a free ticket good for today only at El Portal theater.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Yeah, they're going to raid us next Wednesday, so after that our new place will be next door."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Age.
Sir:
In the Age of last Tuesday we are told that previous to the present free gambling law the player had no protection against crooked games. Is there any protection against such games now?
While even in honestly played percentage games, the odds are heavily against the player, there are games now running in our state where 70 per cent of the money wagered is gathered in by the house.
Many of the shrewdest minds in the underworld are continually working out plans and devices for swindling the player, and they can fool the very elect of the gambling world.
How can we expect our few peace officers, busy with the crime wave

now sweeping over Nevada, to cope with these well-trained gambling crooks? In fact, there has not been a prosecution for crooked gambling since it was legalized a year ago.
It would take hundreds of specially trained detectives to assure any semblance of honesty in the games now being played in Nevada.
Recently a rather worried advocate of free gambling suggested in a Reno paper that the state employ "honest" gamblers to watch the dishonest gamblers.
Thus we see our state sinking deeper and deeper into the mire, trying to incorporate into our social system an institution that has been outlawed in every other state in the Union.
FRANK WILLIAMS,
Goodsprings, Nevada.

MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William McClosky of Beatty, Nevada, spent the weekend in Overton, visiting relatives.
Levi Syphus and John F. Perkins were visitors in Las Vegas Monday.

Mrs. Lovina Wells, in company with Mary V. Lytle and Melinda Jorgensen of the Relief society stake board, visited in the Virgin valley Tuesday in the interests of the relief society there.

Mrs. J. I. Earl and Mrs. Eunice Mireer were business visitors in Las Vegas Wednesday.
Ebert Marshall and son Robert just returned from Salt Lake City with a truck load of apples which they are disposing of in the valley.

A benefit missionary dance will be given on Saturday evening April 9, in the Overton gymnasium in honor of Bert Marshall who is now in France, serving as a missionary for the Latter Day Saints church. Box lunches will be furnished by the ladies and sold to help finance this worthy cause. Elder Bunker has been in France the past 24 months and has mastered the French language fluently.

Mrs. U. V. Perkins accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lovina Whitney and daughter Vera are visiting in St. George this week.

Mrs. Ether Swapp is spending the week in Salt Lake City attending L. S. conference and visiting relatives.

Miss Priscilla Stevens entertained at an ice cream party on Sunday evening in honor of her brother Theron's twenty-first birthday. A large crowd enjoyed a merry evening of games and eating ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Perkins were business visitors at Mesquite and Rox, Nevada on Monday.

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STAGE MANAGER VEGAS VISITOR

William L. Hinton, manager of the Consolidated coach lines, arrived in Las Vegas last night, made a short inspection of local traffic conditions, and left for Salt Lake City. He is reported to be contemplating an increase in the number of stages leaving this city for Los Angeles.
The line is a new enterprise, operating Lincoln limousines and Ford stages through Phoenix, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City Denver and the east. The Nevada center is the local station.
Mrs. Hinton accompanied her husband, both declaring themselves very impressed with the possibilities of Las Vegas as a tourist and travel city.

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Good Taste in Landscape Gardening

Tucked away in the older residential sections of some of our towns, there are still to be seen charming old places of an age gone by. No doubt some of the old settlers could tell of the circular flower beds that once adorned the lawn, and of the iron deer that stood sentinel near the gate. These are the marks of an age gone by, for styles change in planting as in everything else.

The new style, as shown in the accompanying sketch, is to plan the lawn with open center, with mass plantings relegated to the boundary lines. Just as we furnish every portion of the home, just so they plant every part of the grounds to secure the maximum in beauty and enjoyment.

And best of all, we are not handicapped today by lack of materials. There are hundreds of plants which once were rare and costly but now are available in unlimited quantity at very reasonable cost. There are trees and shrubs, vines and flowers for every use and purpose. There is a type of foliage, a color of flower for every effect imaginable.

Plant vines to climb up along the chimney wall and clothe it with a bit of green foliage. Bring a pleasing intimacy to your porch by training vines along the side and over the top.

In America it is the custom to leave the front yard open to the public. It is in good taste to make this portion of your grounds so attractive that it makes a pleasing impression on the passerby.

For the utmost in attractiveness in the front yard, plan to have an open stretch of well-kept lawn framed on either side by plantings of evergreens and shrubs placed in pleasing arrangement in beds and borders along the lot lines. Plant hardy flowers in front of shrubbery borders and in bays to add color and interest. Plant trees for shade and to frame the view of your house. The wrong and right way of doing this is shown in the accompanying sketch.

A few individual specimen plants are in good taste if carefully placed. A living Christmas tree planted near the house will add year-round beauty and will be a permanent tree for



holiday decoration. And lastly, provide shade trees for the parkway and for the comfort and beauty of your street.

Personals

FROM BEVERLY HILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kruger of Beverly Hills, California, drove to this city Friday night to spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wadsworth of 412 Bridger street.

AT CHARLESTON
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huddy and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haygood are spending today at Mt. Charleston resort.

ON PICNIC
The Misses Frances Stevens, Jane Kramer, Florence Sanford, and Frances Kramer and the Messrs. Norman Lockhart, Leland Beatty, Harvey Tate, and John Kelley, motored to Mt. Charleston this morning, where they will spend the day picnicking.

FROM BOULDER
Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Claude Williams and little daughter Marjorie, of Boulder City, spent yesterday in this city.

LEAVES FOR PANACA
Levi Blad left yesterday for Panaca, where he will spend the week end visiting his family.

VISITING FRIENDS
Glen Wadsworth left yesterday by automobile to spend the week end in Panaca visiting relatives.

FROM SEARCHLIGHT
Mrs. Olive M. Nellis of Searchlight, spent yesterday in Las Vegas on business and greeting friends.

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