

Education Fits For Home Life

One of the major objectives of education is that of training for home and family life. Is this aim being accomplished in our home-making instruction? To answer this question a study was made covering a period of ten years to find out what the girls that had had home economics were doing. This study included 667 girls that had vocational home economics in high school or had been graduated, says the Vocational Reflector.

The following shows the results of the survey for the state:

Fifty-three percent married; *10 percent helping at home; *2 percent housework; *3 percent waitress; *2 percent beauty operators; 8 percent attending college; 3 percent stenographic work; 3 percent clerking; 2 percent teaching; *2 percent miscellaneous; 10 percent not reporting.

*Homemaking and related occupations.

For Las Vegas high school the survey shows 46 percent married; 12 percent helping at home; 1 percent housework; 3 percent college; 1 percent stenographic; 2 percent clerking; 1 percent beauty operators; 12 percent nursing; 1 percent waitress; 32 percent not reporting.

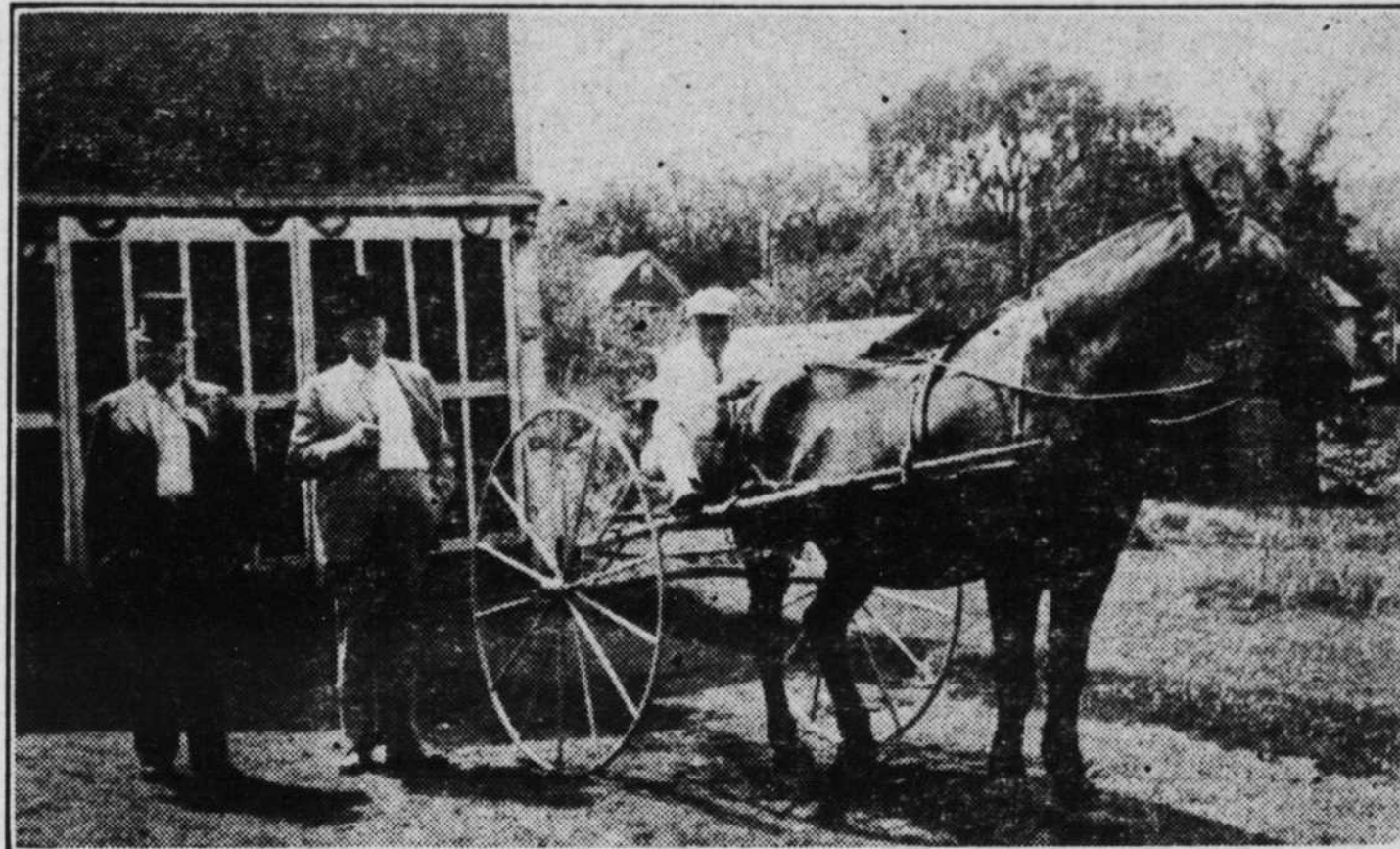
Horseman Here Visiting Pike

W. H. (Bill) Pike, of El Portal theatre, has this week been enjoying a visit with his old friend, James Lynaugh, of Groton, New York, where Bill lived when he was a youngster, and Jim, the horseman, would let him ride the dray.

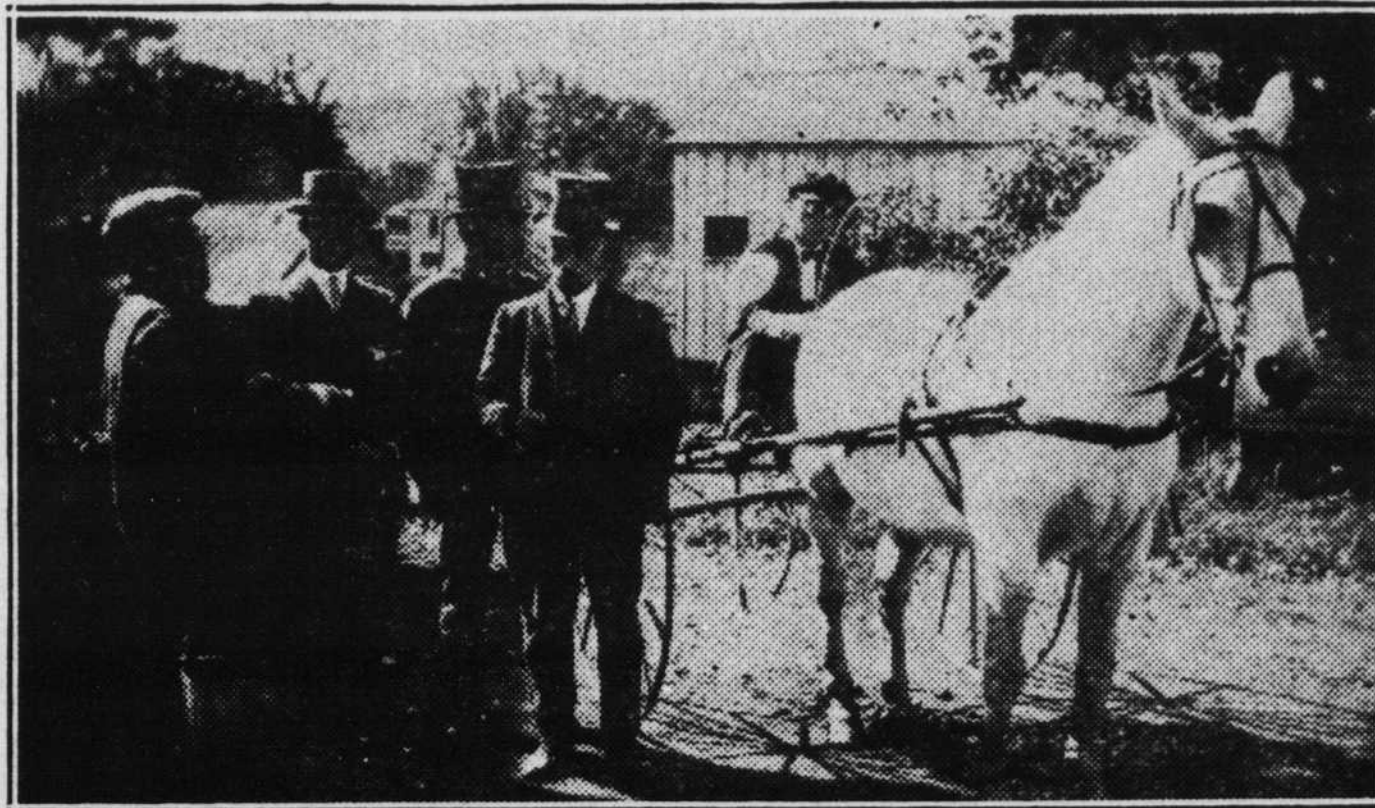
Lynaugh arrived in Las Vegas on Monday and since then has spent most of his time exchanging remin-

iscences with Bill, whom he had not seen for more than ten years.

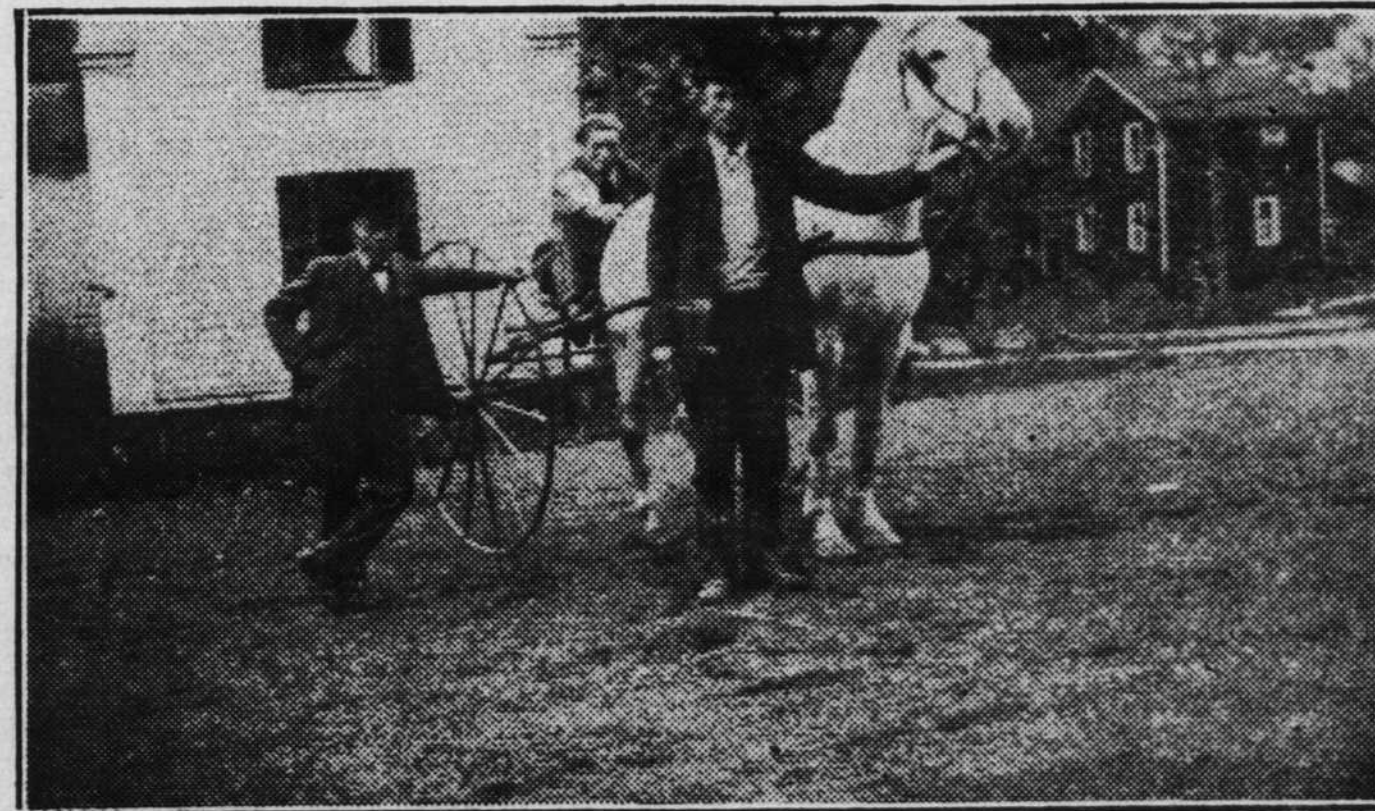
Lynaugh is still an enthusiastic horseman and delights in telling of a racing sulky 160 years old which is still in good condition and is probably the only one of its kind still able to carry a driver. The vehicle, very light, with a wooden axle is shown in the pictures herewith.



Barn Boy, driven by Lou Smith, former mayor of Ithaca, N. Y. Standing, with plug hats, are Frank Ellis, former sheriff of Tompkins county, N. Y., and M. E. Moran (now deceased) former Groton contractor.



Tom Wonder, with M. E. Moran up. Standing are Tinch and McKinney of Groton.



Harry Clark, with Marvin Webb up. Standing are Fitz and Cummings, owners.

THE REAL WINNER

A Vienna barber won a contest by shaving a man in eighteen seconds. The customer should get a medal for bravery. — Williamsport Sun.

ASSUMPTION

A Texan is instituting a widespread search for his mother-in-law. Until we have the details, it must be assumed he knows best. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ARROWHEAD HIGHWAY IS NEWLY IMPROVED

Surfacing of the east half of the new alignment of the Arrowhead Trails highway, U. S. 91, from Mountain Pass to the Nevada state line has been completed and the road is now open to travel, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The west lane of the road from Mountain Pass to Lake View point is still closed and westbound traffic on U. S. Highway 91 is being routed on the old highway which the project is replacing. Approximately 15 miles in length, the new route has eliminated dangerous curves and reduced sharp crests.

ENCOURAGING

In an office the following encouraging notice to ambitious young employes is on view: "Work hard for eight hours a day and don't worry; then in time you may become a boss and work eighteen hours a day and have all the worry." —Exchange.

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