

Vegas Facing Much Activity

Las Vegas is facing a period of much activity in the way of tourist travel and visitors to the various conventions to be held in this city during the next few months.

In addition to the resumption of the regular tourist travel to Las Vegas and Boulder Dam when the highways are repaired, when, according to those best informed on the subject the volume of travel will be increased by reason of the enforced postponement of trips planned, there will be several conventions which will tax the capacity of the city in the matter of accommodations.

April 7, 8 and 9 will come the Regional convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which will attract approximately 1500 visitors.

April 22 and 23, the State Musical Festival will bring between 1000 and 1500 according to the estimate of Miss Maude Frazier, superintendent of schools.

April 28, 29 and 30 will be the Annual Helldorado Celebration, which will attract an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 outsiders to this region.

May 10, 11 and 12, the Episcopal Synod, Western Division, will bring 700 delegates.

June 9, 10 and 11 the State convention of the American Legion will bring approximately 400 delegates.

Other visitors booked for June, the exact dates of which have not yet been announced, are the following:

State Convention of Business and Professional Women, estimated 300 delegates.

State convention of Federation of Labor, probably 100 delegates.

The Union Pacific Railroad, over

Nevada Gives California Aid

Through the cooperation of the Nevada State Highway Department and J. M. Murphy, division engineer in Las Vegas, the work of restoring direct travel between Las Vegas and Los Angeles has been materially hastened.

Highway equipment and personnel from the Las Vegas division has been loaned to California and is assisting in repairing bridges and highway washouts in the Baker district. Travel for the past week has been compelled to go by way of Searchlight, Goffs, and Daggett, approximately 100 miles farther and over an unimproved highway for a considerable distance, at a greatly increased expense and loss of time. The cooperation of the Nevada highway department with California has so expedited repairs that travel will be resumed by way of Baker tomorrow (Saturday) according to information received by Oliver Goerman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

which many special trains bearing parties to attend the great conventions of the Pacific Coast will be routed plan stopovers to permit visits to Boulder Dam, Lake Mead and Las Vegas. Among the many special trains carrying thousands of delegates will be the following:

Rotary International Convention at San Francisco Shrine Convention at Los Angeles and Kiwanis Convention in San Francisco, in June; and the National Convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles in September. Besides these there will be stop-over privileges for many other smaller special parties during the next few months.

Made President For Ninth Year

Harry J. Bauer, prominent business and civic leader was re-named to the presidency of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the ninth consecutive year at the annual director's meeting at headquarters in Los Angeles.

Also re-elected were Alexander B. Macbeth, first vice-president, and Henry W. Keller, second vice-president, Standish L. Mitchell, secretary and general manager, and Ralph Reynolds, assistant secretary.

Three directors were re-elected for three-year terms at the members' annual meeting. They were Harry Chandler, Horace Miller and Henry S. MacKay, Jr.

A net membership gain of more than 10 per cent, from 103,147 to 114,001 motorists at the end of 1937 was disclosed in the president's annual report.

"The automobile club's growth evidences that despite unemployment relief and other current problems business conditions in Southern California are on a very sound basis and steadily improving," declared the executive.

Substantial increases in insurance written and financing of more than \$30,000,000 worth of new automobiles for members since the club's finance department has been established also were recorded in the report.

JUDGE LOCKHART HERE

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Lockhart of Ely were Apache Hotel guests the past week while the Judge attended to legal business.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

316 South Fourth Street, across from grammar school, is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston Massachusetts. Meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 8:00.

Christian Science reading room 112 North Third street, open week days except holidays, from 1:15 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. Evenings except Wednesdays, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 13, 1938.

The Golden Text is from Philipians 4:19, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

The Lesson-Sermon includes the Bible passage, "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebr. 11:3).

Also the correlative from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God" (p. 335).

Cow Path Still In Chicago Loop

A cow path still preserved in the middle of Chicago's loop holds the record among such lanes for upkeep, we may suppose. At any rate, it points a moral that deed restrictions, valuable instruments as they are for preserving real estate values, nevertheless should be very thoughtfully drawn.

The building at 100 West Monroe Street, three blocks from Chicago's busiest retail corner, loses an estimated \$10,000 a year in rent because it must make way for a cow path which runs through the building just to the west of the entrance.

Occupying space which normally would be a ground floor store, the path is very like an alley, except that it has modern brass doors with glass in them, leads 176 feet back to a real alley, and has a stairway leading into the basement of the building.

The story as "Freehold" magazine of real estate, tells it, is this: One Mr William Jones, who once owned most of the land in that neighborhood, began selling off strips. In order to protect himself from being cut off from his cow pasture, he wrote into all the deeds that time-defying requirement that the cow-path must forever remain. And remain it has, even though old man Jones forgot to provide for the pasture.

The down town cow path has recently been marked by a bronze placque over its entrance, reciting its history. The management of 100 West Monroe keeps the path clean and light with the doors open in case a cow should turn up and want to stroll through. But except for two much pedigreed and pedigreed bovines led through at the time of the last international stock show, nobody ever heard of this happening. Mostly ramblers down the lane are just out-of-town visitors who've read about the path and are curious, or tenants, who use it as a short-cut.

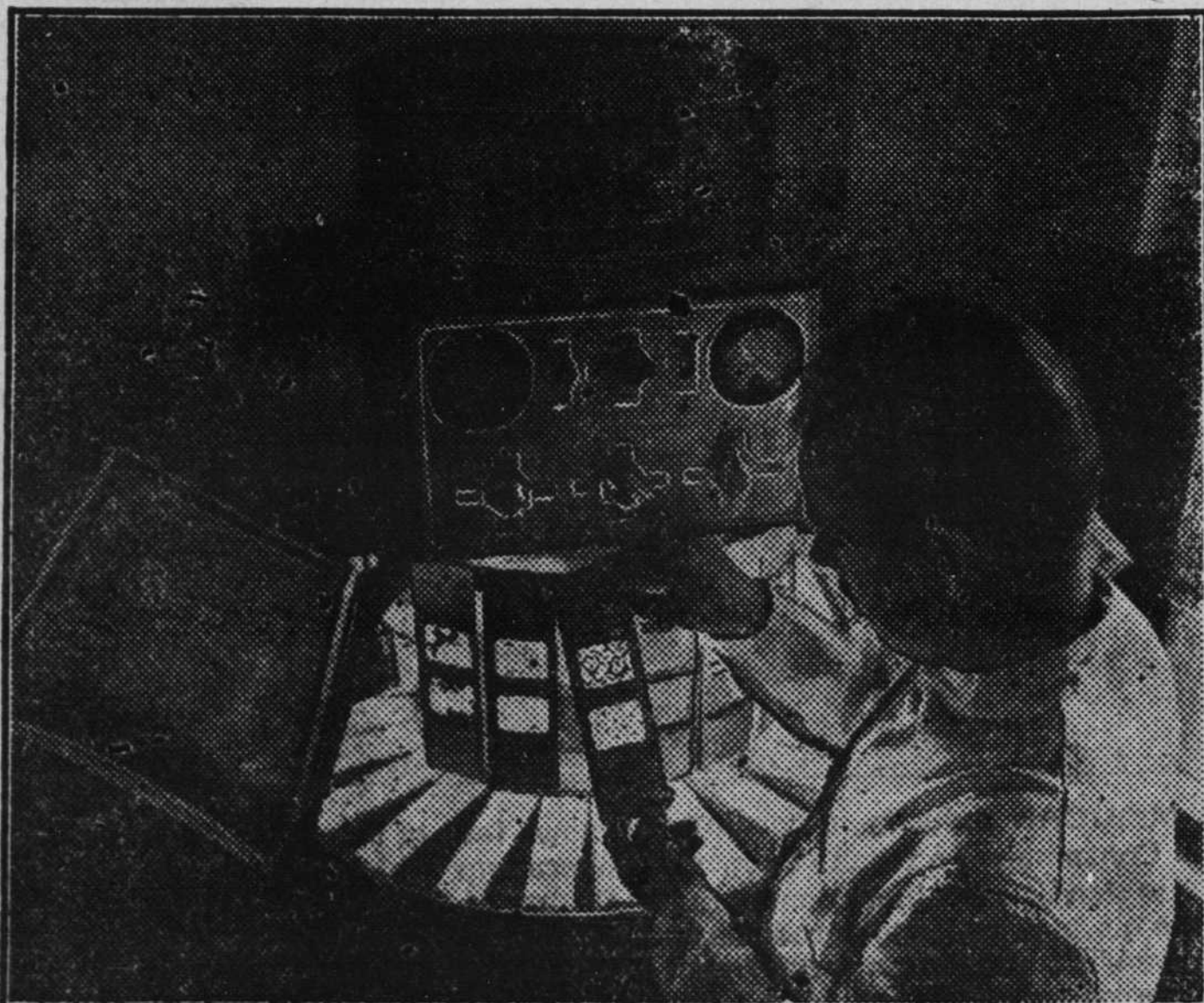
Deed restrictions hold. That is why the right kind of reservations, written into the deeds for every piece of property in a given neighborhood, give a protection to the future value of the property that can be obtained in no other way.

Look for deed restrictions in the lot you may be planning to buy for a home. They are put there to insure each owner in the area that properties neighboring his will not be put to unsuitable or undesirable use.

And look, of course, to see that these protective restrictions are written wisely. To repeat what has been said once before in these columns, restrictions which specify that houses to built in the area they cover must cost a given minimum amount are not necessarily either wise or desirable. Land may be spoiled for its normal economic use by too high a building cost requirement. The most useful types of restriction on a homesite are agreements covering character of use and those that provide for maintenance.

Of course, a recession may not be like a depression but the fact that it calls for \$250,000,000 additional relief, when the bill is already heavy indicates that it is just about as expensive.

Science Beats the Sun



INDUSTRIAL engineers have now developed the device shown above, Consumers Information reports, to test color-fastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies

would retain their original brilliance until they had actually been exposed to sunlight. But through the use of this machine, developed by industrial research experts, it is now possible to tell whether dyed fabrics will hold their color. This is one more example of how industry helps the consumer.