

LAS VEGAS AGE

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CHARLES F. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher
JAMES W. SQUIRES, Managing Editor

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

William H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.
Thea. F. Clark Co., Inc., 208 East 42nd Street, New York City

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Williams & Co., 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

IMITATING NEVADA

There is a movement on foot among Arizona people for the adoption by the next legislature of Nevada's method of handling the gambling problem.

The move confirms the opinion of thousands of people in Nevada and hundreds of thousands in other states, that Nevada's method of licensing, supervising and controlling gambling is a wise policy, notwithstanding the cries of many fine, religious people, that gambling is an evil that should not be recognized.

However, we have only to observe the terrible conditions brought about by the methods of handling gambling in other states. Take Los Angeles as an example. There we have recently been given an exhibition of the terrible conditions created by the under-cover gambling business which, by its payoff of police officers and officials have made active criminals of some of its police officials and which strives to dominate city and county governments through the purchase of candidates. Similar conditions prevail in other states and large cities throughout the nation.

The worst of all this is that the money to purchase the election of officials and corrupt police departments must be secured through the unscrupulous robbing of gaming patrons through crooked devices and trickery with the result that whoever, for entertainment or in hope of gain, may be inveigled into those games, is inevitably enmeshed in a net from which escape is impossible.

Those hidden and secretly conducted games are far greater threats against the young people of the country than are the open games of Nevada.

LAKE MEAD FISHING

Immediately we find out that we have an important new asset in the form of fishing in Lake Mead, we are confronted with responsibilities and problems concerning it.

At the meeting of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce this week, the matter of fishing licenses in Arizona and Nevada, in both of which states the Lake lies, came up for discussion. The fact was deplored that the fishing season in Nevada, is closed from September to April, while in Arizona it is open the entire year.

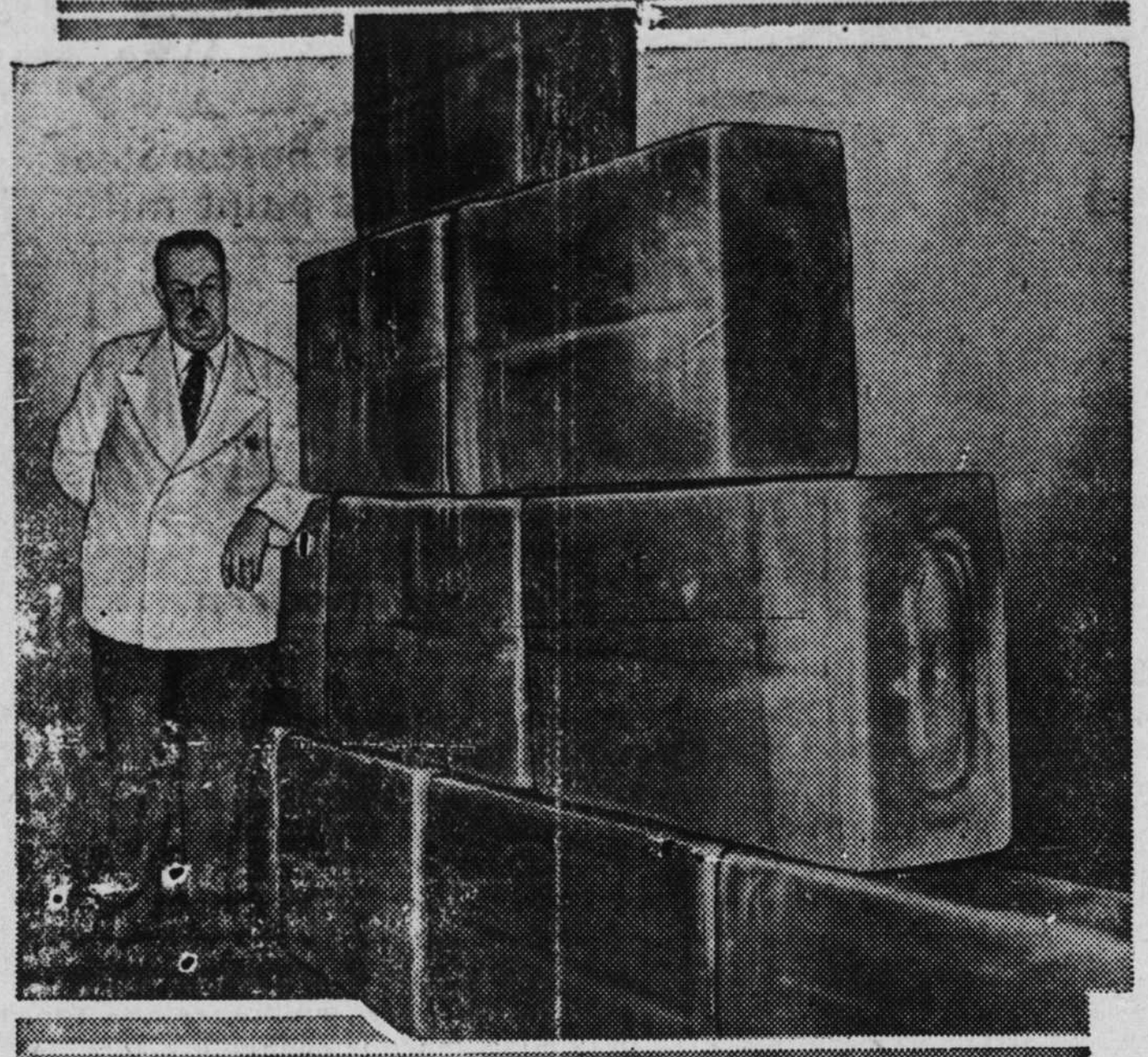
Therefore, it is stated, during the season when fishing is prohibited in Nevada, sportsmen will simply take out their licenses on the Arizona side and fish where they will in the lake, all license money being lost to Nevada.

It is obvious that there should be such a closed period on both sides of the lake as to protect the fish during the spawning season. On the other hand, the two dollar fee for a fishing license is of little importance compared with the expenditures each fisherman will make for tackle, bait, boat hire, guide, and such other necessities if he can be induced to try his fishing prowess.

Perhaps a vigorous campaign should be begun by the Clark County Fish and Game Association to induce Arizona to establish a closed season during the spawning period. However, since the result of this is extremely uncertain, we should be

An Idea the Ice-man Missed

Ton of Blocks of Frozen Coffee is New Wrinkle for Dodging Heat-Waves on Grand Scale



ICE CAKES? No—coffee cakes, but not the kind you dunk! More than a ton of 300-pound blocks of frozen coffee is shown here, ready for the rush of iced-coffee orders expected as a result of Iced Coffee Week and July heat-waves. Joseph Welsh, kitchen chef of the Hotel New Yorker, shown above, keeps this supply on hand for iced-coffee orders, using it instead of ice to avoid dilution and loss of flavor.

prepared to modify the Nevada season to make it correspond with that of Arizona.

In the meantime we should bend our energies to the task of attracting fishermen, each of whom will spend from five to twenty dollars, by telling the world that Lake Mead is one of the most interesting fishing waters in America.

THE BARNETT CASE

The most astonishing miscarriage of justice brought to the attention of the public during recent years is the stripping of the widow of the wealthy Indian, Barnett, of every dollar left by her husband on his death; throwing her out of the home she had helped him to establish; persecuting her in various ways which landed her in jail and subjecting her to every possible humiliation; all because she married the man and, after years of patient and affectionate care, asserted her rights to a portion of his property.

The general public, observing the course of events, assumes that the government can do no wrong and, therefore, every indignity to which this helpless woman is subjected is justified. They overlook, apparently, the fact that the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, is always dominated by narrow and bigoted officials who are obsessed with the one idea of "protecting the poor Indians," are fierce in their zeal to establish the rights of the Red man on a basis far above the plane on which decent white people are expected to live.

There is no indication that Barnett's widow used fraud and deceit on the poor old chief, or that she ever sought in any way to defraud him of his property. Yet she has been subjected to a persecution unparalleled in modern times.

It is pleasant to know that the women of Southern California and other localities are waking up to the realization of what has been done to one whose only fault is that she was a faithful wife and helpmeet to her Indian husband. They are beginning a movement which, although it may not restore Mrs. Barnett to her natural rights in the home and other property which her husband left her, will ultimately strip the "noble Redmen" of the divine rights with which some of the fanatics of the Indian Bureau have clothed them.