

LAS VEGAS AGE

Las Vegas, Clark County, Nev.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

This is the first issue of the Age for 1926. For more than twenty years this newspaper has been an important part of the life of Las Vegas, striving to assist our people in making a bigger and a better city. Looking back over the twenty years we cannot but feel pride in what has been accomplished. From a dirty, dusty, unkempt little shack town of the desert, we have seen Las Vegas make each year a sure and steady advance until today it is a handsome, well-built, prosperous little city. Its people are live and enterprising. They work together in friendly cooperation. They are fine and neighborly.

The Age is happy to have been associated with such in the upbuilding of Las Vegas. We appreciate the encouragement and support given us on all occasions. The Age expects to help make 1926 the brightest and best year of our existence. And, in the fullest meaning of the words, we wish for each one of our readers
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

BOULDER CANYON

The interests entangled with the problem of developing the Colorado River are vast and varied. Probably no great question now before the American people touches the future of so many individuals. Not to the West alone does it belong. It touches the farmer of the Mississippi Valley and the industries of the East. It touches the great copper industry and mining in its various branches. It touches the railroads of the country and the centers of finance. It affects the political future of all the Western States and has a bearing on national politics.

With such complications it is not strange that a solution of the preliminary problems seems long deferred. To us of Las Vegas the whole thing seems simple and easy. But we are apt to forget that like a great steamship, it must get under way slowly.

Gradually, yet surely, the difficulties in the way have been surmounted one by one. Differences of opinion have been compromised; conflicting interests have been brought together. These problems which remain will be solved and the great enterprise will move irresistibly forward. For five years we have worked and hoped, but we must remember that five years is but a short time for the preliminary work on so great an enterprise as the Boulder Canyon project. The way is now almost clear and the Age believes that the present Congress will find a way to authorize the beginning of work at Boulder Canyon.

OUR HOME ADVANTAGES ARE UNPARALLELED

As the year 1925 closes the United States stands as the world's most prosperous nation. Less than 150 years after the founding of our government we have outstripped in spiritual and material progress, every other country on the globe.

The outstanding feature of our government which every American should appreciate is the opportunity which it offers to exercise individual initiative, enterprise and ability to develop ideas along any line of honest endeavor.

This is not a land of privileges for a few and oblivion for the many. Any man who has energy and perseverance can rise from the lowest to the highest position in industry, religion, politics or whatever his choice may be. Each man and woman has the opportunity for a fair start regardless of the handicaps or disadvantages of ancestors.

It is no wonder that a nation where every family can set its own goal to

That Tasty Corn Pudding



CORN pudding, or escalloped corn, makes a delicious hot dish to serve with an otherwise cold luncheon.

It is readily prepared if one has a can of corn handy. First drain the liquid from the can. Into a pint of milk stir four well-beaten eggs, a tablespoon of melted butter, all the corn, a tablespoon of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Cook in oven, in a buttered dish, set in a pan of scalding water. Bake until set and brown.

With cold sliced meat and potato chips, the corn will be the only other vegetable needed. Fruit salad with whipped cream, or fruit jelly with cookies, will nicely top off this simple but appetizing luncheon.

strive for without hindrance from either political, religious or social sources, should have developed in a manner unparalleled in the world's history.

As the family of plain John Smith gathers around its bountifully filled New Year's dinner table, it should bear in mind these facts. The Smith home will be typical of millions of other American homes. It will be warmed by a modern heating plant. Dinner will be cooked on an efficient stove which in many instances will be heated by gas or electricity.

Water for the table will come through modern plumbing from sanitary sources which furnish an unending stream for all household purposes, including the modern bathroom which has placed American homes a-1 and shoulders above those of other nations.

Music during the meal may be furnished by a piano, phonograph, or the more modern radio which will bring to the dinner table the opera, news, music or lectures from points which may be actually thousands of miles distant. In the evening the home will be flooded with light through pressing a button; and the telephone, that indispensable article to the American family, will offer communication with loved ones or friends who may be in the next city block or 3,000 miles across the continent.

After dinner the family will probably take out the automobile, whether it be a \$200 second hand flivver or a \$10,000 enclosed palace on wheels, and go for a 50- or 100-mile ride over paved highways, or to some play or entertainment, as the mood strikes them.

Chance, which in the past wrecked the happiness and future prospects of so many families and industries, has been largely eliminated in the American home through modern insurance methods which have seen their greatest development here in order to take care of the varied needs and requirements of American family and business life.

This is not an overdrawn picture. It is typical of the average home in every town, village and city in the United States. It is so commonplace to most of us that we are prone to forget the background of sound government which has made it possible. But at this season of the year, when it is the endeavor of all the world to appreciate the blessings it has received, it is well for us in this nation to be doubly grateful for the opportunities which we have.

Each of us, individually, should determine in our own minds to see that the structure founded by the fathers of this country is not weakened but made stronger with age; and that the opportunity and freedom guaranteed to the individual and industry under our constitution, is not curtailed or destroyed, but enlarged and strengthened.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

A bill having for its purpose the aid of cooperative marketing, and so far the only proposed agricultural legislation known to have the indorsement of President Coolidge, has had its final preparation approved by the President, who invited Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Tinchler of Kansas, to go over the matter with him. The bill has been introduced and has been referred to the Committee.

The bill, as drawn, proposes to create machinery in the Department of Agriculture through which government assistance can be given to cooperative marketing associations in the disposal of crops. Another feature of the bill is that the Bureau of Economics will be directed to assist in finding markets for the sale of surplus products. Under the terms of the proposed bill the Capper act, which authorized producers to sell their products collectively, would be included in this measure. The proponents of the bill prepared will ask that Congress set an early date for the consideration of the same.

President Coolidge lost his overcoat in a Chicago hotel, but he was lucky even to get away without an overcoat.

Experts at Washington say that more weather data is needed for aviation. But what it really needs is not more, but better weather.

A new radical magazine is to be started in New York backed by \$1,500,000. In these days it pays to radicalize.

An Eastern university professor says that football is a menace to college. Still at that, it isn't much more harmful than studying socialism.

Nick Longworth is doing his best in Congress to convert the blocs into sawdust, and the country is with him.

The battle cry of the pro-league senators in the league court fight is going to be "half a league, half a league, half a league, onward."

The way Red Grange seems to be going this winter the French government ought to hire him to tackle the Riffs.

The principal international question in America now seems to be how much of a divorce the Senate can grant the World Court from the League of Nations.

Those insurgents in the House and Senate may have to raise the drawbridge and lower the portcullis.

We will believe that the millenium is here when the automobile associations of the country start a fund to provide a home for aged and infirm traffic cops.

Investment bankers are preparing a strong law to end "blue sky" issues. This problem will never be solved until we can find some way to abolish all the suckers.

If Red Grange can make \$50,000 playing professional football this winter, the money will come in mighty handy ten years hence when the dear public is worshipping some other gridiron hero.

Speaking of blue laws, they say Philadelphia is closed to tightly on Sunday that you can't spend your money with anybody but a bootlegger.

Those Russian bolsheviks are consistently staying out of the league of nations which indicates that they don't want to have their whiskers trimmed yet.

Speaking of Senate filibusters, just think how much more talking there would be if there were still a bar in the capitol building.

Evidently Red Grange has sensibly adopted for his motto: "What price glory?"

The reason those European cabinets don't last long is that they are built out of blocs.

A case of Coca Cola from the Coca Cola Bottling Works will solve your refreshment problems. Phone 247.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Radio brings companionship...



It wasn't very exciting for her before radio came!

YOUNG PEOPLE have young lives to lead and they go away from home to lead them. Old people are alone mostly. They are left without the friends of their youth as they are without the children of their middle age.

To the everlasting credit of radio, put this down: It has brought the world to the old and solitary. It has provided new interests, new vision, a new viewpoint on life.

If it had done nothing else, if it had not provided music and education and entertainment for those who would otherwise have had to do without, this one contribution would be enough: Radio has relieved loneliness.

Have you a mother or a father, an aunt, an uncle, a sister, a brother, or just a friend who lives alone? Think of a radio gift for the one who is sick, of course. But think of it, too, for the one who is lonely. It is in your power this year to give more happiness than you have ever given before.



Model 20 Compact—Price, \$—



Model 20—Price, \$—



Model 10—Price, \$—



Radio Speakers \$— to \$—

On WWJ tonight!—The Atwater Kent Radio Artists are on the air tonight—and every Thursday night—at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

We think so much of this good program of good music that it is broadcast over all these stations:

- WEAF, New York
- WJAR, Providence
- WEEL, Boston
- WFI, Philadelphia
- WCAE, Pittsburgh
- WSAI, Cincinnati
- WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul
- WGR, Buffalo
- WWJ, Detroit
- WCC, Davenport

Hear it tonight and you will agree that no finer program goes on the air at any hour of the week.

WHITE CROSS DRUG COMPANY