

LAS VEGAS AGE

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1931.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LAS VEGAS has a New Year of prosperity and happiness made to order for it. Whether we wish it or not there will be placed at our door during the next few months tremendous enterprises requiring the expenditure of millions enough to stagger the imagination.

The position of Las Vegas with regard to the Boulder Dam project is such as never before has been experienced by any city. Great payrolls are about to be established here. Activities which will make Las Vegas a city of interest to the whole country and which will bring countless sightseers to us are being started. All this is without cost to us, and all this is sure to give us opportunities for profit.

Therefore Las Vegas today sends out to the world the assurance that here will be found, during 1931, for men of capital and enterprise a perfect field for profitable enterprise. The period of waiting is practically at an end. The disappointments and delays have been met. And 1931 will see for Las Vegas the realization of her high hopes.

THE COMING YEAR

THE AGE is planning important advances during the coming year to keep in step with the progress of Las Vegas.

It is not now and has not heretofore been the desire of The Age to impose an undue burden on the business interests of Las Vegas by prematurely expanding from tri-weekly to daily publication. We are aware that the business men of any community must bear the expense of its newspapers through advertising patronage.

It appears now that the growth of this city will soon justify The Age in its ambition to provide for it a morning daily which will bring to your breakfast tables accurate news of the world crisply and concisely written and conveniently arranged.

In dealing with local matters it will, as always, be the desire of The Age to encourage every laudable enterprise and to frown upon those things which it believes will injure the city.

The Age has sought at all times to act in good faith toward its readers and in our future development we shall not depart from that policy.

For its twenty-sixth New Year's Day the Age wishes for all its readers a most happy and prosperous New Year.

The best way for us to help establish a new era of prosperity in the coming year is for each of us to do our small part.

Prosperity in the community or in the nation is not created by some one great enterprise, but by countless little things.

It has been said many times that there are no great things—that the so-called great things are in reality just a combination of multitudes of small things.

We have seen the unusual spectacle this holiday season of people worrying about the hard times, yet, here in Vegas, the stores almost unanimously report a very good business. Some of the leading stores of Las Vegas report that business during the 1930 holiday season was better than in 1929. No very large purchases, but many small items which add up to a large total.

Even the Boulder Dam project is only a collection of small things. A multitude of small blows will drill the gigantic tunnels. Millions of shovelfuls of concrete will build the dam.

The people of America can have the prosperity they crave just as soon as they are ready to stop worrying and get busy with their own affairs.

Leave Your Address With Western Union

Proceedings In District Court

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding. December 29 Raymond L. Taylor, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Taylor, defendant. T. A. Wells for plaintiff; J. R. Lewis of the firm of Lewis & Gambill for defendant. Application for temporary alimony, etc. Objection to introduction sustained and motion denied. Court grants defendant privilege of filing new motion.

December 30 Raymond L. Taylor, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Taylor, defendant. T. A. Wells, attorney for plaintiff; J. R. Lewis of the firm of Lewis & Gambill, for defendant. Hearing on motion for alimony, etc.

December 31 Jack Weisberger, plaintiff, vs. Raven, et al., defendants. T. A. Wells, attorney for plaintiff; A. A. Hinman for certain defendant. Hearing on demurrer.

ed to January 3 at 10 a. m. Richard L. Wolf, plaintiff, vs. Jean I. Wolf, defendant. C. D. Breeze, attorney for plaintiff; Chas. Lee Horsley, attorney for defendant. Decree of divorce granted defendant and cross-complainant.

FAMILY OBSERVES LEGEND OF OLD IRON KETTLE

WATERLOO, N. Y., Dec. 31. (AP)—A handleless iron kettle, that legend says once belonged to John Alden and was used in cooking the first American Thanksgiving dinner, is owned by Mrs. Mary Wright McLean of Waterloo.

John Alden, according to the traditions of the Conant family, brought the kettle with him to America on the Mayflower, and presented it to Roger Conant, first of the American family, when he came to America three years afterwards on the ship Ann.

The Conant family tradition requires that the kettle pass down through its daughters bearing the name Mary. Mrs. McLean received the kettle from Mary Rogers, a direct descendant of Sir Roger Conant, an early Massachusetts governor.

Thomas B. King of Stephenville, Tex., who was graduated from the University of Missouri 72 years ago, recently gave his alma mater a gift of \$100.

Radio Demands Grow As Space In Ether Fills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—As more and more things are being found for the radio highways to carry, the radio commission goes into the new year with the hope that science will give it a lift.

With 13,000,000 sound receivers in the homes ready for the tuning in, television is beginning to demand space on the wave bands, education wants more broadcast facilities, and international broadcasting is becoming more important.

The wave band needs of these services are just a few of the problems facing the commission. There are the increasing requirements of aviation and point to services.

The board is watching with interest the development of synchronization of broadcast stations in which more than one station is put on the same wavelength for the simultaneous transmission of programs. It believes that this engineering step ultimately may be a factor in clearing up congestion on the broadcast channels.

The only remaining territory in the wave spectrum that is not seeing very active service is the space in these channels give much prom-

ise, the board feels. For instance, the band above 23,000 kilocycles was opened for commercial use this year for the first time, with the granting of permission to a Hawaiian island telephone company to try out the extremely short waves.

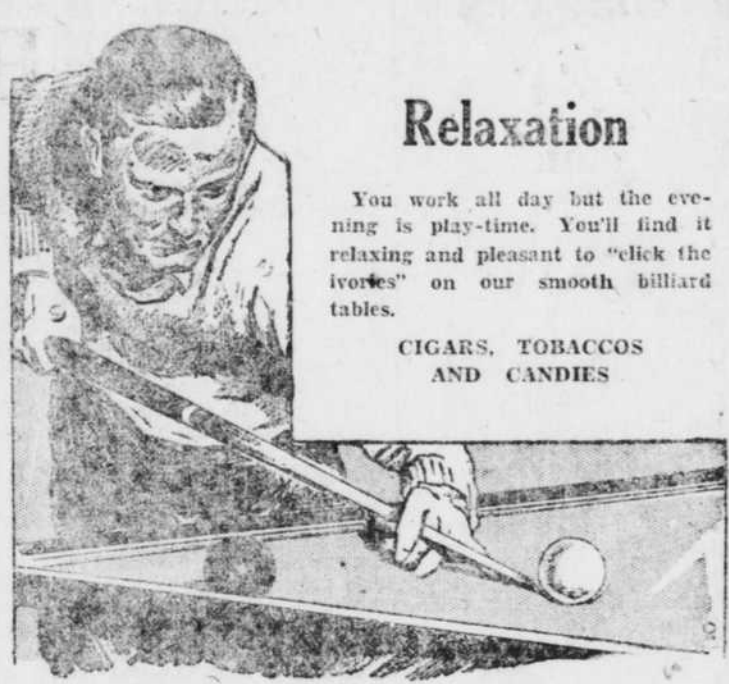
The increased demand for channels for overseas broadcasting has resulted through the improvement in the technical end of relay broadcasting.

A service that has been given more attention has been the police use of radio in chasing the criminals. Numerous cities have added transmitters to their crime detection facilities, and radio also has been included in state police work.

Television has gained within the last year, some experts contending that the experimental restriction to such broadcasting be removed. The commission, however, continues to maintain that sight by radio has not yet reached the entertainment stage.

In making its report to congress, the commission sought the insertion of teeth in the radio law. It asked that it be given authority to revoke broadcast licenses for 30 days in cases where radio rules were disobeyed.

James J. Lynch, assistant engineer, of Salt Lake City, and his aunt, Miss Abby Mahoney, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bressingham, for the holidays.



Relaxation

You work all day but the evening is play-time. You'll find it relaxing and pleasant to "click the ivories" on our smooth billiard tables.

CIGARS, TOBACCOS AND CANDIES

LAS VEGAS NEW AND ATTRACTIVE CLUB ROOMS.

NEW LAS VEGAS CLUB AND SMOKE HOUSE

J. W. Holden Kell Houssells A. F. Gilmore

The New Boulder Club

Nevada's Newest and Finest Men's Club

Cigars - - - Tobacco Soft Drinks

"Meet Me at the Boulder Club"

118 Fremont Street

Happy New Year

Ring, ye bells! Ring! Sound your note of cheer for the New Year. As your mellow tone cuts across the frosty midnight air, good wishes follow swiftly like a sort of soft echo. Here on this page are some good wishes, expressed by the leading merchants and retailers of Las Vegas.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

THE PAST YEAR
Wishing Everyone
A Happy Prosperous New Year

THE TOGGERY
8 Fremont Street

Greetings

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MANHATTAN CAFE
Overland Hotel Building

Welcome—New Year

We greet you as an omen of Better Times—as the Messenger of Golden Prosperity.

THE TOWER MARKET

GROCERIES AND FRUITS
J. S. Smith
Tom Doobrovo
Dan Borax



FOR 1931—THE MESSAGE
We wish our friends everywhere a Year of Unalloyed Happiness and Prosperity

A. C. GRANT
FORD DEALER

A Wish!

May all of your castles in the air become realities during 1931. This is our hope and our belief.

Las Vegas Office Supply Co.

A Happy New Year

We wish the Jolliest, Richest of Years to You and Yours for 1931

M. E. WARD
Mesquite Grocery
Wholesale and Retail
Fremont at First Phone 15

A Very Happy New Year For All

from
Blanding's Palace Market
28 Fremont Street Phone 67