

LAS VEGAS AGE

1932

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By CHARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher, at the AGE BUILDING
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OPPORTUNITIES

THOSE WHO heard the brief talks of officials of the city of Los Angeles last night may have received some new ideas. Among such is the idea that Las Vegas has other interests in the Hoover dam project in addition to the immediate and incidental interest in construction period payrolls.

Admitting that the construction payrolls play an important part in our preparations for the future, The Age still contends that the greatest benefits to accrue to Las Vegas and the state of Nevada from this project will be, not the construction payrolls nor the tax or royalty we may be able to secure from those using the power in other states, but the use of the power in Nevada.

There are some basic processes in the treatment of ores and minerals and the manufacture of products of such, which will be carried out where transportation, water and cheap power are available. That, obviously, is in Las Vegas and the region adjacent to Hoover dam.

The cheap power which Nevada industries have a chance to use will attract capital and enterprise to this region. It is not a new thought which it is necessary to promote. Engineers have for years been studying these possible uses for this very cheap power and we will find, before we realize it, that it is not a question of inducing someone to use the Nevada allotment of power, but that interests will be fighting for the chance to get it.

Cheap power never has had to beg for users. The problem becomes one of parceling it out where it will be used to the best advantage in the development of our natural resources.

CARRYING ON

NOW THAT the new year is safely started, we begin to turn our attention to our individual problems. How best to carry on during the long pull up the hill again to the heights of prosperity.

It appears that there is no royal road out of the depression. The various aids which congress and the President can render are being put into effect as speedily as possible.

But we ought to realize by this time that those things cannot rebuild prosperity. They merely afford the opportunity of which we may take advantage if we will. They smooth out some of the rough places in the road, but they do not pull the load up the hill.

Therefore we see in the future a period calling for earnest, persistent endeavor in whatever we are doing. Business, trade, labor all call to us to buckle down to the job and pull a little harder than usual.

And if the grade is a little steeper than we are used to or the load a little heavier, we may be cheered by the knowledge that the heights to which we are going are more glorious than any we have yet surmounted.

In every age there have been depressions in business just as destructive of values, just as distressing to mankind as that we have just come through. And each recovery has taken business and enterprise to greater heights of prosperity than had been known before.

It will be so this time. The advance of science and civilization cannot be stayed. The march toward better conditions of life for mankind will still continue.

It depends upon ourselves, however,

VEGAS



VAGARIES

DEDICATION
of this column (?) this week.
Oh, have a bromo-seltzer,
Tomato juice or salts
Give praise and thanks to heaven.
Whatever be its faults,
That New Year's comes to Vegas
A year from now... no sooner!

OPPORTUNITY... GALS!
Herewith below is a calendar of the first month of the year. Just 31 days of open season on Men. Limit... one at a time.

January						
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



Peculiar thing about this leap year business. There doesn't seem to be any penalty for hunting out of season... that is unless you count getting stuck with one of the victims (?) for life.

After last night and New Year's eve we have more than a suspicion that the vaguest vagy of this column this week is going to be this column.

PHOTO OF ELOPING COUPLE



...and so they lived scrappily ever after.
"Excuse the beard on this one, Emma."

(VAGUE) DEMOCRACY
...at the White House New Year's, visitors were admitted in order of their social position."
—U. P. press dispatch.

SONG OF THE FIRST



What a swell word is this "please." How it helps the day to fill; But to me it gives hysterics... When it's written on a bill.
—Achmet Bey Windo

Our unqualified nomination for Vaguest Vegas Vagrant this week... goes without slightest hesitation to the gent New Year's eve who fiddled gingerale all over our shirt front.
—AMEN.

... And so Geldlocks sued the three big bears for breach of promise and lived happily ever after.
—CAVE(d-in).

DYNAMITE FOUND AT JAP'S HOME

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (AP)—A bomb plot directed against Yoshio Onoh, vice-president of the Sumitomo bank, was frustrated today when Onoh called police to open a suspicious suitcase placed on the porch of his home.
The officers cautiously opened the suitcase. A single stick of dynamite attached to a fuse and detonator was inside.
Onoh was mystified at the bombing attempt.

South Dakota now has more than 1,000,000 feet of "snow fences" protecting state roads from drifting snows.
The University of Iowa hospital has acquired a respirator, or "iron lung."

whether we shall continue with the march of progress up the hill or tamely give up the effort and abandon ourselves to destruction in the slough of despond.

This is the day of opportunity more alluring than any we have known. All who carry on the march up the hill will surely achieve new heights of prosperity.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"This must be awfully good stuff. I've had six drinks and don't feel it yet."

MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Jones and daughters, Floray Merle and La Verne, Miss Velda Hansen, and Misses Lucille Thorley, Zelma Cooper and Linda Leavitt, visited at Boulder canyon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson and her music students went to Las Vegas on Wednesday to broadcast their recent recital over station KGLX.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Earl spent Friday in Las Vegas, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson spent New Year's day in Las Vegas, the guests of Mrs. Mattie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stocking and Mrs. Emma Hill spent Friday visiting in Las Vegas.

The ladies of the St. Thomas Relief society entertained the adult members of the community and the R. S. stake board and their husbands with a social and chicken supper at their hall on Wednesday evening. Dick Prince and George Ingram prepared the chicken in Dutch ovens. There was a full house in attendance and everybody had a pleasant evening.

The R. S. ladies of Overton served a dinner at the high school dining room to all visitors at the

FARM BUREAU ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Clark County Farm Bureau, with Clarence Lewis presiding, met for two sessions here on Thursday.
One of the main things accomplished was the adoption of a budget for 1932 and the election of the following officers for 1932: Clarence Lewis, Bert Mills, Albert Leavitt, Wm. Wittwer, and A. H. Harrington. The board will organize later.

There was an interesting program of speakers on subjects vital to the membership of the farm bureau. Among those on the program were Mrs. S. A. Waymire, Mrs. Ernest Whitby, Miss Orpha A. Miller, George Hardman, Lester Mills, Miss Nelda Opedyke, A. H. Harrington, J. R. Bous of Ogden, Utah, Cecil W. Creel and Thomas Buckman. The sessions were both profitable and interesting. The attendance from all parts of the valley and Virgin valley was not what it has been other years.
Among those attending the farm bureau conference were J. H. Wittwer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allen, Leroy and Robert Dutton, E. G. McGriff, G. E. Gwinn, Mrs. Emily L. Stone of Las Vegas, Harvey Po-cock of Moapa and Helen Gubler of Santa Clara.

The men's basketball team of St. George played the M. V. H. S. team here Thursday evening, the score being 22 to 32 in favor of the M. V. H. S. team. The young men comprising the St. George team were: Barnard Cannon, capt., Alma Riding, Harold Cox, Carl Foster, Grant Whitehead, Clark Foster, Earl McArthur, Mar McGregor, and Edw. Lund.

The junior class of the high school gave a carnival dance on New Year's eve.

Miss Helen Ovard of Salt Lake City is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ovard of the Home ranch.

Mrs. Mildren Marshall of Grenlock, Utah, is here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Waymire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pembroke and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunker of Las Vegas attended the carnival dance New Year's eve.

Miss Lucille Thorley entertained at her home on Wednesday evening.

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A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK—A scholarly friend was giving a lecture the other night before a group at New York university, as I wandered down to Washington Square to hear him.

The lecture was dull, so I wandered right out again. In a corridor I met Nathan, who, for some unaccountable reason, thought he should point out the sights of interest.

"This building," Nathan began without being asked, "is a historical place. On its roof a professor once took the first photograph of a human being by the sun's rays. I could show you the spot, but the roof is closed at night. Besides the sun isn't shining now."

"And it was from that room there that Samuel Morse sent the first telegraph message. The first telegram was 'Attention, universe by kingdoms, right wheel.' Sounds crazy, doesn't it?"

The university students, with books and papers under their arms, still bring a Bohemian student atmosphere to the Square. They are neatly barbered, well dressed collegians, however, and not the long haired, slovenly attired artists who used to pass under Washington Arch.

In fact, Morse was responsible for the Village becoming a colony of students. His pupils wanted so much to work with him that they moved into nearby boarding houses so they would waste as little time as possible in going from home to classes.

MANHATTANOTES
A sign on one of those wine brick shops reads: "Legal if you don't ask questions."

Gene Tunney is still an enthusiast for Shakespeare. I saw him at the theater the other night accompanied by Raymond Massey, who played Hamlet in the Norman Bel-Gardes production.

Albert Johnson, the scenic designer, works in a studio built so not a ray of sunlight can enter. He contrives his drawings so the colors will appear the way they look best under flood lamps.

KNIGHT COWARD

Noel Coward, so a London cor-

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