

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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## OPPORTUNITY

**THE TWO HUNDREDTH** anniversary of the birth of George Washington will afford Las Vegas an opportunity of entertaining many strangers if the plans of the Elks lodges work out as seems likely.

Word comes from Salt Lake City that the excursion from there is increasing in importance with more than 100 persons already expecting to participate in the trip to Las Vegas and the dam site.

The Elks are sending out invitations to all the Elks lodges in the west, with particularly urgent invitations to the governors and officials of the Colorado river basin states.

There will be important legislation before congress this winter affecting the status of the Boulder City reservation. All the Colorado river states are interested in the complexion of whatever legislation is passed by congress.

It is the suggestion of The Age that the governors and Colorado river commissioners of all the interested states should meet in Las Vegas on or immediately after February 22, so that they may understand the problems we are attempting to solve. They naturally must have first hand information if they are to act intelligently. And every state of the Colorado river basin will be called upon to advise its senators and representatives in congress of its attitude officially toward any proposed legislation.

There can be no better opportunity for the governors and their official advisors to see the tremendously interesting progress of the great work at Hoover dam than at the time of the dedication of the great flag pole which the Elks propose to plant above the dam site.

The various governors, we feel sure, will give serious consideration to the invitation which they will receive, not simply as an opportunity for enjoyment, but as the means of securing very necessary information.

The Oddie bill is already before the senate and there should be no undue delay in getting action on it if the inequities which have appeared in the administration of the project are to be corrected.

## ABOUT THE WORLD

**RADIO HAS** given us some interesting moments lately. Music and varied programs have come to us from London, Paris and other great European cities. Last night a program originating in Buenos Aires gave us some marvelous music and an interesting comparison of that great city of the southern hemisphere with cities of North America.

As commonplace as radio reception has become, we still have difficulty in adjusting our minds to the wonders involved in bringing music and voices and qualities of personality half way around the world to be heard through the simple operation of turning a little knob. And none of the foreign broadcast casts gave us quite the same thrill as we got from that great and beautiful city of two and one-half million population in southern South America.

## LODGE INSTALLS 1932 OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing term were installed Wednesday by the Oasis Rebekah lodge. The new leaders are:  
Bessie Snyder, P. N. G.; Hilda Pine, N. G.; Jessie Goodwin, V. G.; Josephine Johnson, secretary; Viola Burns, treasurer; Harriett Logan, chaplain; Ethel Potthoff, musician; Jessie Kay, warden; Pearl Atherton, conductor; Eleanor Dace,

I. G. Olive Roberts, O. G.; Ruth Ellen Chappell, R. S. N. G.; Gilda Moebach, L. F. N. G.; Genevieve Christiansen, R. S. V. G.; Nellie Miller, L. S. N. G.  
Installing officers were District Deputy President Reba Arnett, acting installing officer; Grand Marshal Marie Blad; Grand Warden Minnie Newkirk; Grand Secretary Mary Taylor; Grand Treasurer Ida Harris, and Grand Chaplain Daisy Nungesser.  
Retiring officers served refreshments to the lodge.

## THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON—When a senate group bent on a particularly delicate bit of parliamentary strategy



has the counsel of such veterans as Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska something re a lly good may be expected.  
A view of developments of the anti-Moses bloc's crusade against the New Hampshire senator's re-election as president pro tempore of the senate discloses a very neat job of parliamentary piloting.  
Mr. Moses was successfully isolated for vengeance by the colleagues he once so blithely described as "sons of the wild jackass" without risk to themselves or serious delay to senate business.  
Also, for the period of the battle of senate balloting anyhow, that unruly Moses tongue seemed stilled in public, if not in private.

**WHAT AWAITS MOSES?**  
What the upshot will be for Senator Moses when he comes up in November for re-election is not clear.

It is possible that the New Hampshire repercussion of the Moses row might defeat him, or it might aid him. New Hampshireites might regard him as a martyr to the cause of Republican party regularity, for which the state has a notable record.

Yet, in the event of his defeat by a Democrat, valuable committee chairmanships might be lost to them. For their purposes it would seem to be better to have a Republican in that seat—even Moses.

What they did have to consider was safeguarding those chairmanships from retaliatory action by Moses and his old guard colleagues and at the same time maneuver so as to avoid charges of delaying senate business. That might have been a boomerang comeback.

The anti-Moses strategists found an easy answer to openly made threats of retaliation against their chairmanships if he was unseated as president pro tempore.

**AVOIDING BOOMERANGS**  
By declining either to support the Democratic nominee or to absent themselves long enough to give the Democrats a majority, they set up an effective deadlock. And just to show it was a matter of personalities rather than of intra-party politics, they voted for senators every

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Mother, Paul asked me to marry him at the party last night, and if he remembers it today I'll know he really meant it."

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The president pro tempore election impasse had little effect on senate procedure.  
The senate had no vital legislation ready for floor consideration.

## MESQUITE NEWS NOTES

Alvin Hughes and La Verda Lowe were married last Tuesday. They were given a reception Friday and Mr. Hughes gave a free dance Friday night. Hughes went to Hawthorne yesterday.

Relatives here were pleased to hear of the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowler, January 1, at St. George, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jennings have returned home to San Francisco after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reber are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Leavitt are leaving for Fallon, Nevada, today. Royal Leavitt is also going to Fallon to work.

William Jones was a visitor from Gunlock Saturday. Mrs. Bracken and two children came down with him to visit her daughter, who is attending high school at Bunkerville. They returned home Wednesday night.

Johnny Hunt and Irvin Jones of Gunlock were here on business yesterday for Lee Leavitt, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Sylvan Hughes, who has spent a week here visiting relatives, returned home last night with her husband.

Robert Linde of Las Vegas was a visitor here Friday. He had Levi Hancock out for a ride while he was here.

Construction will begin Monday on the new Episcopal vicarage on North Thirteenth street, for the Rev. Arthur S. Kean, it was announced yesterday by Warner and Nordstrom, architects.

The vicarage, an attractive little home, will be of modified Spanish architecture, with the roof, stucco walls, a large apex window in the dining room, patio, fireplace, two porches, and numerous small built-in features.  
It will contain two bedrooms, a bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and porches.

## TELLS CLASS OF MINERALS

A. M. Smith, of the United States bureau of mines in Reno, gave an interesting talk to the physics and chemistry classes of the local high school yesterday morning. Smith talked on the metals found in Nevada and their value to the world, stating that in Nevada there are several deposits of metals that are not found any other place in the world in quantities large enough to warrant their use.  
He also told the students of the Mackay school of mines and of the large collection of specimens in the museum of that department. He mentioned the new Mackay science building, which is more complete in all lines than any other in the country, excepting that of Columbia university, which, he stated, closely resembles it.

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## MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS  
NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (U.P.)—What New Yorker has shaken hands with the most celebrities?

The answer that comes to mind immediately is "Jimmy Walker." And if not the mayor, then Alfred E. Smith, or Nicholas Murray Butler. But none of these is right.  
Katherine Blecker Meigs, social registerite who has charge of the social service "questions and answers" bureau for the Postal Telegraph, spent a couple of weeks finding out. Someone telegraphed the question in to her, and she went after the answer.  
The star shaker of hands is William H. Egan. Egan has been greeting celebrities with hand clasps since 1897—first at the 23rd street ferry dock, then at Pennsylvania station, and latterly as a member of the mayor's reception committee for distinguished guests. Mrs. Meigs discovered that it is extremely difficult to name a celebrity who has not shaken hands with Egan.

The American language is returning to a primitive state, due to the influence of Broadway slang, said Dr. Allan Sinclair Will, professor of journalism at Columbia university, who has just completed a study of the subject.  
Dr. Will bases his "jargon of the jungle" conclusion mainly on the recurrence of the sound of "ch" in many expressions now current, such as "oh, yeah," "okay," "oke." The tendency to run words together likewise is considered as significant, as in the phrases, "otta hooley," "whatsamatta," "d'dja eat?"  
"The 'oh' sound," said Dr. Will, "means going back to one of the first words heard in the primitive forest, at the birth of speech when prehistoric man was struck by a stealthy arrow or confronted by a hungry tiger ready to leap at him, he exclaimed 'oh,' probably the first word ever heard from the mouth of man. And now Broadway is doing it and thinking it smart."

The late Thomas Alva Edison, as a young man of 30, served as an artist's model for a statue of a gunner, though the fact was not generally known until today.

James Edward Kelly, New York sculptor, told about it. He had been commissioned to do the Monmouth battle monument at Freehold, N. J. He needed a young man with a smooth face. At that time most young men were loath to shave their beards and mustaches. But in a laboratory on the lower east side Kelly found Tom Edison, sans whiskers. Edison consented, reluctantly, to pose for the artist.

"I'm told," said Kelly today, "that it's the only portrait of Edison of that period still in existence."

**NO ICE FOR SKATERS**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14. (U.P.)—The national speed skating championships, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Oconomowoc, Wis., have been postponed until January 24 and 25 because of mild weather and lack of ice on Fowler lake. William A. Krittler, president of the Wisconsin Speed Skating association, announced today.

Grain storage at elevators in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., this winter are the lightest in more than ten years.

**BOULDER CITY STAGES**  
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LEAVE LAS VEGAS LEAVE BOULDER CITY  
5 A. M. and 8 A. M. 7 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
1 P. M. and 4 P. M. 3:00 P. M. and 6 P. M.  
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 1932  
Employs and School Children Bus Extra Low Rates  
IMPERIAL SEDAN CADILLAC'S LEAVE DAILY EXCEPT  
SUNDAY FOR GOLDFIELD, TONOPAH, RENO,  
SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO  
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