

LAS VEGAS AGE

1932

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NORTH LAS VEGAS SCHOOL

THE PEOPLE of the district directly north of Las Vegas, including the sections known as North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde, want a school and they need a school.

There are now living in that section approximately 750 adults and 125 children of school age. This is based upon an actual census made a short time ago.

They have been promised a school and now they are told that, because of prospective lack of funds, they cannot have a school and that their children will have to tramp up the highway through the heavy traffic for a mile or two to reach the Las Vegas schools.

Naturally people who have gone into a district, built homes, improved their streets and beautified their yards, adding perhaps one or two hundred thousand dollars to the assessment roll, figure that they are entitled to schooling for their children.

Just how that is to be accomplished may be a problem, but it is a problem which must be solved even if the only recourse is to limit to a slight extent, the expenditures on the Las Vegas schools.

It is obvious that it will cost approximately as much to pay teachers to educate those children of North Las Vegas in the Las Vegas schools as it would in a school of its own.

The Age recognizes the fact that the board is in a difficult position because it is compelled to make less money hire more teachers and educate more children.

The fair way to meet the situation probably would be to apportion the money to the education of all the children, and not spend it entirely for the education of the children of one district to the exclusion of others.

Because the people of the northern section very properly feel that their rights in the matter of education of their children are quite as sacred as the rights of any other portion of the community.

STATE AND COUNTY HIGHWAYS

THERE SEEMS to be a woeful misunderstanding of the state and county highway problems in some quarters.

The statement that the county commissioners have turned over the maintenance of the north-south highway lying within Clark county, extending from Indian Springs to the state line beyond Searchlight, is entirely erroneous.

The state that the county has stood the full expense of maintaining that highway is not a fact.

The statement that said road should, under the laws of the state, be maintained by the state highway department is entirely at variance with the facts.

The county has spent no money whatever on the Las Vegas-Indian Springs highway maintenance since that portion of the route was taken over and improved by the state in 1919.

The county has spent no money for maintenance of the Las Vegas-Boulder City part of the road to Searchlight since that part of the route was improved and maintenance thereof assumed by the state highway department nearly a year ago.

The only part of the highway in question that the county has had to maintain the past year is from the point where the Boulder City and Searchlight roads fork; thence to Searchlight and the state line.

That part of the highway from the Boulder City highway to Searchlight and the state line is not a state highway and has not been made so by law.

The legislature has simply designated them as state highway routes, with clear provision that the state assumes no obligation of maintenance except on "highways which are constructed or improved by the department of highways in accordance with the routes set forth and described," etc.

If the county commissioners decide not to maintain the Searchlight road, that is that. The state highway department is under no legal obligation whatever to assume the burden of such maintenance.

The Age agrees that it might be a fine scheme if the state highway department would take over and maintain all the wagon tracks in Clark county. But, in the absence of any authority for so doing, we fail to see how they could, even if they had the funds.

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—When the senate stood ready to roll through the Norris bill, aimed primarily at

frowning upon the so-called "yellow dog" form of labor contract, Senator Walsh of Montana had a brilliant idea.

"I offer for the Record," he said, "a copy of the yellow-dog contract featured in the Red Jacket case."

And there is ahead of the 75-5 senate vote-count, in favor of the bill, a permanent exhibit in the Congressional Record.

AN ABOUT-FACE

When Senator Shipstead, the lone farmer-laborite in the senate, introduced his first bill designed to outlaw such contracts and also otherwise to restrict the injunctive powers of federal judges in labor disputes, quite likely he had no idea that any such measure would ever get so rousing a senate reception.

Even so, that it should pass with only five old guard republican New Englanders—Austin of Vermont, Hale of Maine, Keyes and Moses of New Hampshire and Bingham of Connecticut—recorded against it is a matter of considerable note.

Senator Shipstead, the driving force behind the bill as chairman of the committee that framed it, was quick to give Shipstead credit for his prolonged labors.

As a matter of fact, the debate shows that the Minnesota dental surgeon has been undergoing an educational process that all but qualifies him for a degree of doctor of laws.

Yet Norris also lifted the veil a moment to exhibit a personality standing still farther back of the drive to get this legislation on the books—the same personality that has looked down from the galleries and been glued with unwavering attention to house or senate committee deliberations on labor legislation for more years than the Bystander can recall.

BACKGROUND

Senators had been impressed not alone by Senator Shipstead's earnestness, said Norris, but because "back of him was one man whom most of the members of the senate have learned to know and to love for the years he has been here as a representative of the organization of seamen—Mr. Furuseth."

Andrew Furuseth! The name conjures up for the Bystander years of shifting memories with that thin hawk-beaked, unsmiling face in the near background of every congressional session to with a major question of labor legislation.

Was he there in the gallery, alone always, grimly intent and with eyes fixed by his crusader spirit, to hear that unexpected Norris tribute? Probably so.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Anna Querentia Nilsson—if fate is kind, her tests satisfactory and directors want her—will be back in pictures before long.

She has been ill for four years, bed-ridden part of the time. She was thrown while horseback riding, the accident breaking her hip.

She believed, after a few months, that she was well enough to work again.

The bones had failed to knit, and although she still was in some pain, she completed a picture, "The Whip". Braces, months in a hospital, operations and considerable pain were the consequences of her haste.

Completely recovered finally, Miss Nilsson went home to Sweden in celebration. She came back two months ago, 31 pounds overweight—"from too many Swedish dishes."

Anxious to take up her career again, she dieted so rigidly that her resistance was lowered. She caught cold, pneumonia developed, and another hospital term followed.

Despite these continued painful and disagreeable adversities, Miss Nilsson has retained her enthusiasm. Fortunately she is blessed with an optimistic outlook.

RESTLESS AGAIN

"I never at any time felt that I wouldn't get well and take up where I left off," she told me a few days ago.

At first I missed my work, and then I grew accustomed to it. Just waiting to get better. It's only within the last week that I made up my mind I wanted to get back in the harness.

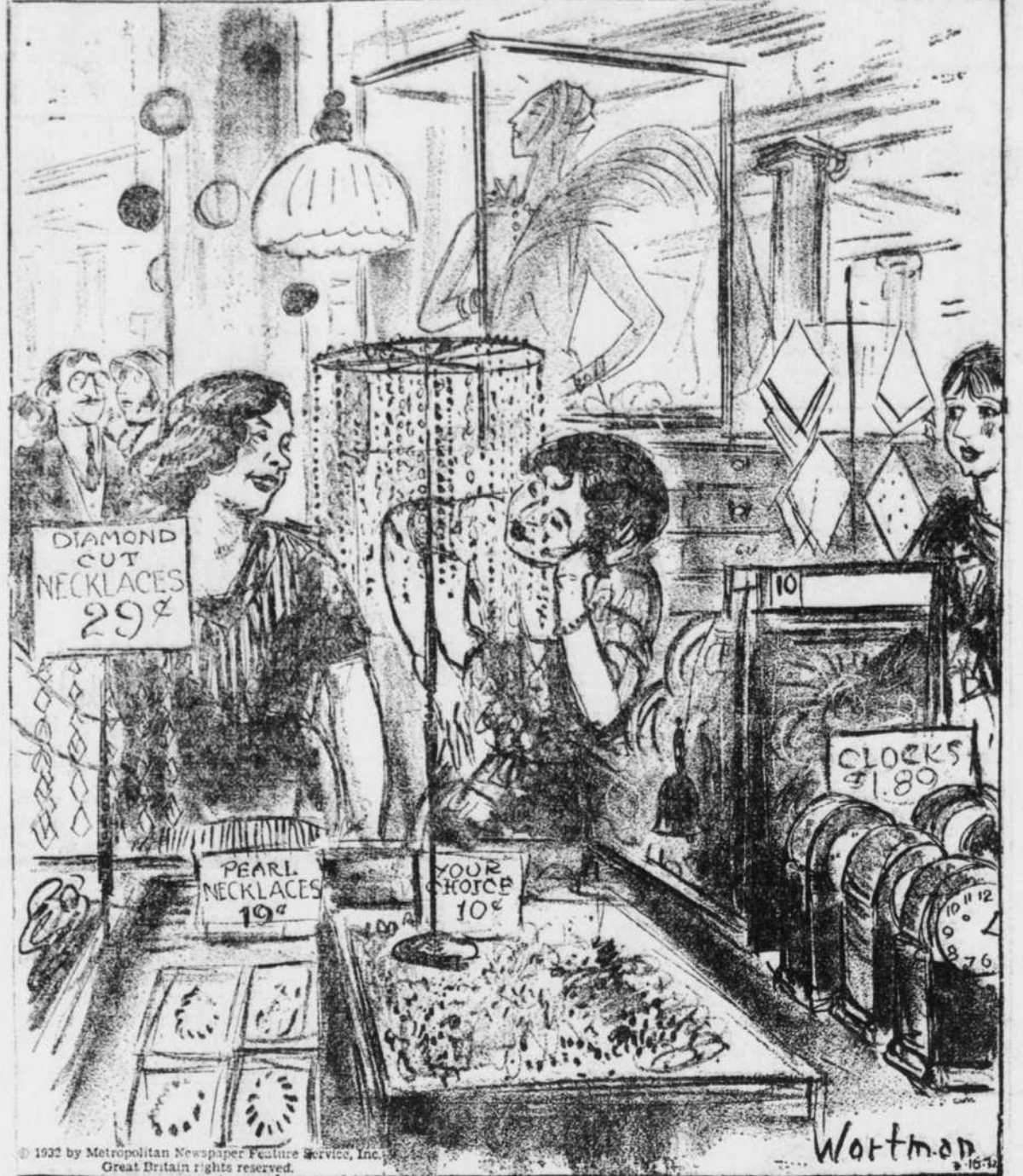
"I was in a studio yesterday for a test, and while I was putting on make-up I was as nervous and excited as I used to be on the first day of a picture."

"I think there'll be a place for me—there was for 16 years."

A FILM VETERAN
Anna started in pictures 20 years ago in one-and-two reel comedies for the Kalem company. She appeared in countless films, although only one now is generally remembered by the public—"Panjoia." It was shown in 1923.

Miss Nilsson has no illusions; she

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I think I'll slap him the next time he kisses me just to keep up his interest."

expects to resume acting in small roles and not as the star she was when she was forced into retirement.

But to explain her middle name: Every day on the Swedish calendar is named, and from that on which she was born Anna's father coined "Querentia." It is taken from a Latin word meaning "ever-seeking."

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Hallie M. Brown vs. Elmer W. Brown, divorce. Married in Sapulpa, Okla., April 28, 1915. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. T. P. Ragsdale, attorney for plaintiff.

Mary Zenuzzi vs. Arthur Benuzzi, divorce. Married in Las Vegas October 15, 1931. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. Guy E. Baker, attorney for plaintiff.

Dorothy A. Livingston vs. Myran J. Livingston, divorce. Married in Santa Ana, Calif., April 16, 1930. One minor son in the custody of plaintiff. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty and asks \$100 alimony per month, taverns & Henderson, attorneys for plaintiff.

Olga Moore vs. Frank Moore, suit for annulment of marriage. Married in Billings, Mont., June 3, 1921. No children or community property. Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff.

Olga Mathews Henkle vs. Lawrence Henkle, divorce. Married in DeSmith, S. D., April 23, 1919. No children or community property. Complaint alleges five years separation. Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff.

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RUTH MCCORMICK TO WED ON MAR. 9

COLORADO SPRINGS, March 8 (U.P.)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman and Rockford, Ill., publisher, today announced her engagement to former Congressman Ozalbert G. Simmons of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. McCormick set the date of her wedding at noon, Wednesday, March 9. The wedding will take place in Colorado Springs.

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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 8 (U.P.)—The exact center of New York's 6,900,000 population is in a cemetery, more than three miles from Times Square.

Engineers seeking to locate the spot "from which the average distance to the home of every person is the minimum" found it in the borough of Queens, must to the dismay of Manhattanites, "in the northwesterly portion of Calvary cemetery."

The Queens folks are so proud of the discovery that they plan to erect a civic center nearby—a civic center that will actually be central.

Dr. I. N. Griscom looks so much like the popular conception of George Washington, that he has found a profitable business this year dressing up as the father of his country and going about lecturing. When friends remarked the resemblance, several years ago, Dr. Griscom, already an orator of some note, began an intensive study of Washington's life to fit himself for the lecture platform.

Other gentlemen, not so well qualified either in feature or mentally, are making money by dressing in continental uniforms and opening the doors of limousines as they pull up before smart Fifth avenue shops.

Patrons of a Columbus avenue cafeteria were huddling over their coffee, glad to get out of the stiff, cold breezes that swept New York today, when the door opened and in walked a gentleman wearing the same items of clothing worn by Lady Godiva, he carried his coat

and pants in a bundle under his arm.
He was taken to a hospital for warmth and observation.

Mr. F. J. Coslow of New York, answering a demand, he says, from no less than 16,000,000 buddies, will lead the party into the White House if "the party" wants him. He does not say which party, but here is a part of his platform:

"Reduce federal taxation 35 per cent, and taxes on farmers 50 per cent."
"Cut out all phooey-phooey commissions."
"Dope peddlers all must go to jail, for life, 24 hours after I am elected president."

"Increase wages of all workers getting less than \$3,000 a year."

After accomplishing those minor achievements, Mr. Coslow says he intends to create a government surplus of a billion dollars.

FREMONT SPEEDING COSTS DRIVER \$25

Sixty-five miles an hour down Fremont street constitutes a record, but it is liable to cost O. E. Duncan more than the ephemeral distinction is worth, according to local police.

Officer Foxley, chasing the young motorist, said that he had to push his Stutz to eighty-five miles an hour (adv.) to catch him.

Duncan's Ford roadster, in which he made the record (adv.), was held by police yesterday afternoon in lieu of bail.

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—Or of Service
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HELP START A GOLD BOOM

We Need It . . .

The Eldorado Empire Mining Company is an Arizona Corporation with a Capital of 1,000,000 shares of a par value of ONE DOLLAR per share of which 970,000 shares are outstanding and 30,000 shares in the Treasury. The Company owns the "Black Hawk" patented Mine, which is now developed and ready to produce GOLD, but the mine lacks a mill and water to run it. However, I own a mill and water rights developed nearby, which I have arranged to rent to the Company. This mill can be set up within 90 days. The mine is located in the center of Eldorado Canyon, just 15 miles South of the Boulder Dam site, in Clark County, Nevada.

In order to bring this mine to the producing stage after the stockholders had done all they were able to do I loaned the Company \$85,000 for which they gave me 4 per cent notes due June 8, 1934. There is now due an additional \$10,000 in interest, making a total of \$95,000 now due me. The Company has now given me permission (after I made at my expense in the mine probably the greatest strike ever made in Clark County) to set up my mill on the mine and take out in gold the \$95,000 coming to me, after which the profits will go to pay dividends on the capital stock.

In order to carry through this program I must borrow at a time when money is tight. But my necessity is your opportunity. The following offer is so attractive that you cannot afford to pass it by: I own the Company's note for \$10,000, for which I paid cash. This note is payable on or before June 8, 1934, with accumulated interest at 6 per cent per annum. I propose to put up this note for security and against it issue \$10,000 of my own personal notes in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000, same to run to June 8, 1934, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. For every dollar you lend me on my note I will give you as a bonus one share of my personal stock in the Company. (If you bought this stock from the Company, you would pay the par value of One Dollar per share. Then we will erect my mill, take out the \$10,000 in gold, with which we will repay your note with interest and you will own a block of stock in the Eldorado Empire Mine, that has cost you nothing.

C. E. L. GRESH,
Box 368, Las Vegas, Nevada, or Eldorado Empire Mine in Eldorado Canyon.

P. S.—Our next work opens the mine on the 400-foot inclined level where bonanza ore is possible.