

# Tourist Travel Aids Business

A portion of Tuesday's meeting of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce was given over to the discussion of the importance to Las Vegas of tourist travel. The present partial stoppage of travel by reason of flood damage on both railroad and

highways was pointed to as an argument for increased efforts on the part of the Chamber to give wide publicity to the scenic and other attractions of the Boulder Dam-Las Vegas area.

Murray Wollman, in discussing the question, declared:

"Tourist travel is the life-blood of business in Las Vegas, not alone of hotels, auto camps and restaurants. Every business in Las Vegas shares in the dollars brought here by travelers."

Rev. Fr. Terry of Christ Episcopal Church, stated that 275 delegates to the Episcopal Synod May 10, 11 and 12, have already signified their intention of being here. He declared that he was assured of the support of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as the Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the visitors.

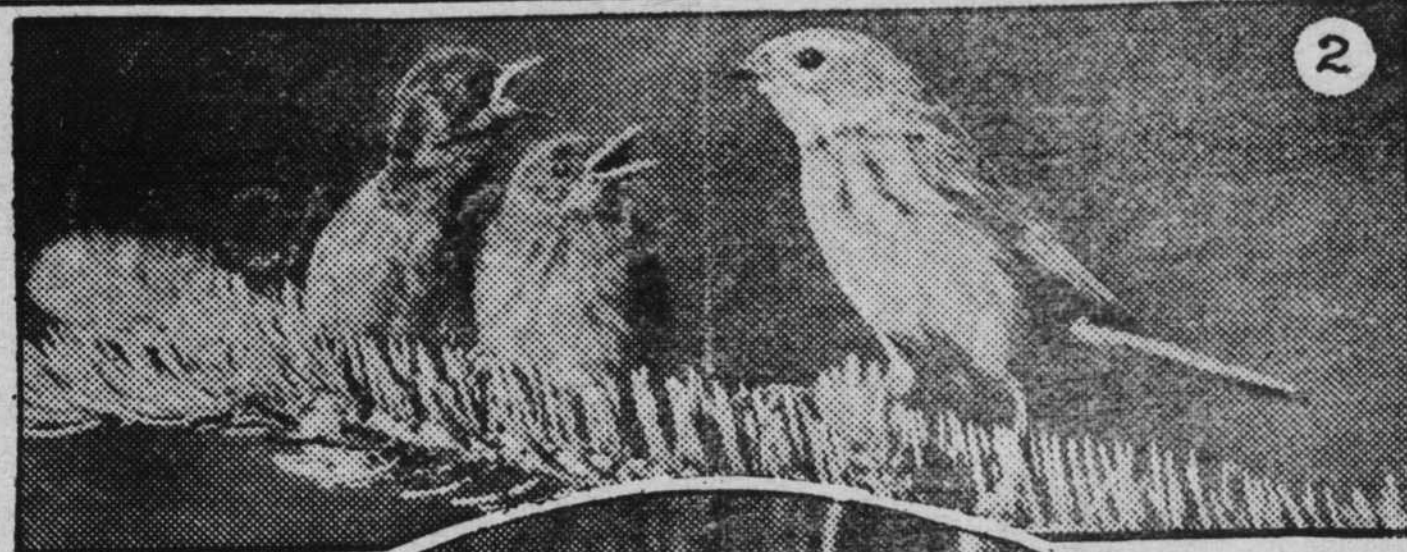
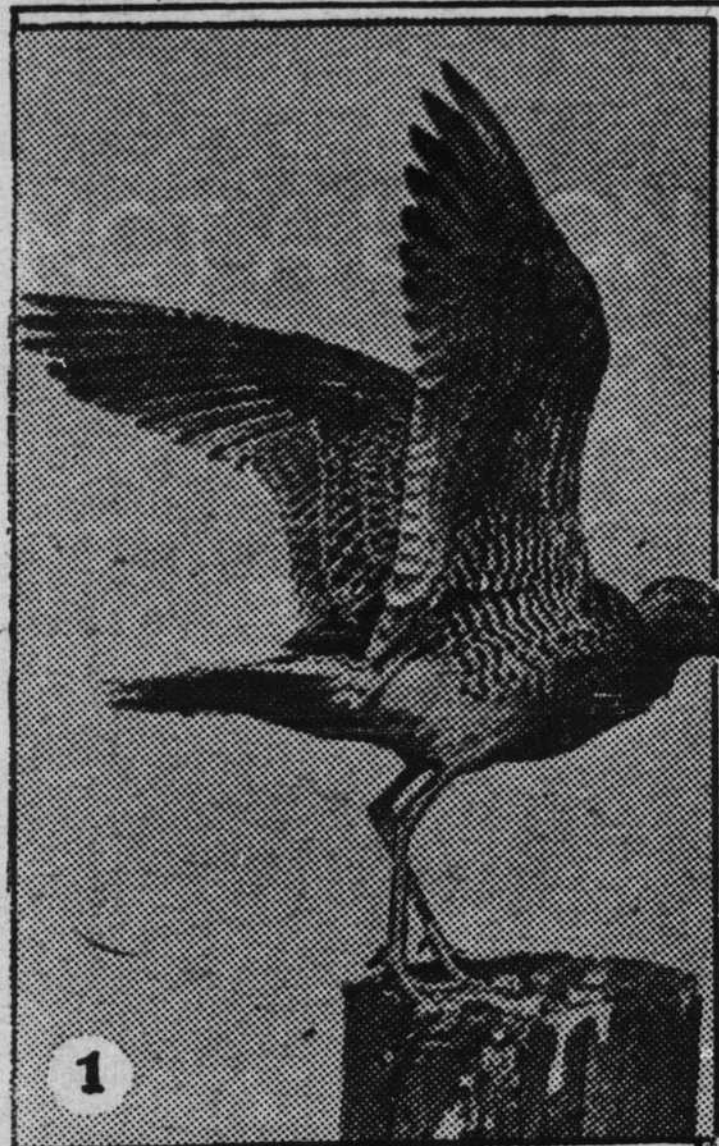
Bob Ritter declared that more than 600 delegates have registered for the Regional convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce and that many more are expected. He

stated that he would start immediately on a tour of California Junior Chambers and would show moving pictures before many groups to rouse interest in the big convention here April 7, 8 and 9.

Elmer Bowman of Moapa Valley stated that the recent floods had done much damage in the valley and cost the people there much loss.

READ THE AGE

## WILDLIFE STAMPS FOR ALL OUTDOORS



(Photos from National Association of Audubon Societies)

Every section of the United States is represented in the series of poster stamps contributed by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation for Wildlife Week. President Roosevelt, after proclaiming Wildlife Week, March 20 to 26, bought the first sheet. Top, left to right, bighorn sheep, from the western mountain country; buffalo of the grassy prairies; ruffed grouse of the eastern thickets; grizzly of the last wilderness; cottontail of the farmlands. Bottom, left to right, Canada geese, migratory visitors in practically every state; canvasback duck, found on larger bodies of water from coast to coast; jacksnipe, familiar everywhere there is boggy land; prong-horned antelope, of the desert plains; bluebill duck, best known of deepwater species. (1) Upland plover, once near extinction, now rigidly protected; (2) magnolia warbler and youngsters; (3) white ibis; (4) young coyote; (5) buck and doe, white tail deer, in winter coat; (6) Kaibab squirrel.