AS VEGAS AGE

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OPENING COURT

I/HEN the United States court holds its first session in Las as some do, you may think it just Vegas next Monday, we might well, if not inconsistent vaudeville patter.

To one of the chief characters. with the dignity of the court, make it something of a public ceremony to be remembered.

Just what this might be would of course depend upon be political tragedy. the wishes of Judge Norcross. But it seems reasonable to think that a short commemorative address by District Judge Orr as a judicial welcome to the new court might be ap-

(The Age does hope that it has suggested nothing unethical. We know positively that we intend no contempt of court. Not toward Judge Orr or Judge Norcross, any-

NEW ACTIVITIES

AS VEGAS is assuming a multitude of new enterprises. The air seems full of projects both great and small. We lin and his colleague, Black.) notice quite a bustle of activity as if in preparation for the big party

Gradually various features of the Hoover Dam project the elections committee?" are getting under way. Some employment is already evident. A payroll is being established.

Las Vegas has only to go calmly about the business of getting ready. We can forget all about the capital we have in the Record, without objection." been inviting to come in and help. It will not be a great (There is no objection, Nye being while until we can nicely paddle our own canoe just as we absent.) have done for 25 years without the help of outside capital.

But the same out conflict will arise again. When we scene Two needed help to start the old machine capital was quite voy. When we are able to take care of ourselves, capital will present, bubbling with suppressed come rushing in with the glad hand to grab our opportuni-

FEBRUARY DAYS

DEBRUARY at last is giving us the perfect spring days which are usual to this month in Las Vegas. They come the move (to publish the expense a little late because the early part of the month was cloudy account). and several days were rainy, a very unusual condition for

To date the month has given us almost three inches of shall seek re-election. I can hear regular rainfall-not violent downpours, but steady, gentle tongues wagging, see lips moving. rains which sunk into the ground and went to replentish our underground water resources.

Which is sufficient to compensate us for the few sunny Hampshire is quite competent to days, especially since we can look forward to a most gor- explain his own motives. geous carpet of spring flowers all over the desert areas in a few weeks.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

NEXT year, February 22, 1932, the country will celebrate pages of the Record.)

the 200th anniversary of the birth of Coords Weaking Member: "I rise to the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washing-

No man ever made a stronger impression on the life and history of his generation than Washington. His life was filled to the brim with usefullness and his activities

Many men have all the qualities which made Wash- from statements impugning moington's greatness save one. That, it seems, was the supreme dependability of the man. Whatever the occasion names. Talks of \$100,000 cab rides hoboes heaven, if one of its naand whenever the need for action arose, the leaders of the by investigators "to keep up with" tural resources be regarded as sufpeople turned as one man to Washington. They had faith lady house member from Illinois; ficient to warrant the title in him. And he undertook his responsibilities quietly and of a \$50 one-day, one-man cab ride calmly and made good. He was dependable.

So next year the country will join in paying an unusual taxicab? tribute to the quality of dependability which in George! Washington was of such great service to America at a time when the air was dark with uncertainty and suspicion.

THE NEW PARK

I AS VEGAS has entered upon the great task of improving to help you. L and beautifying the 30-acre track donated to the City several years ago by the Union Pacific railroad for a park.

A few years hence that area will be a bower of beauty and comfort. Future generations will give thanks in their hearts to those who had the generous foresight to plant the trees and develop the water to make a grateful shade in this desert region.

The public have been asked to supply 430 trees for this year's planting. To date only a few more than 300 have been given. It costs only \$1.50 per tree, planting and care and all. If you have not already done so adopt one or more trees as your own. Go to Mr. Hooper's office on Main street and select your particular sector for your trees and do it at once. The tree-planting season is almost at an end.

Sometime, say in 20 or 30 years hence, you can take your children or your friends to stroll in the park. And when you get to a certain curve in the walk you can say: "See those trees—the six right there? Those are my trees. I paid for their planting and care way back in 1931 when the park was first started.'

Some of us already know the pride and satisfaction the growth of a fine tree for which we were responsible brings. The Las Vegas of today is beautiful because a fewinsisted on planting trees, even against the advice of the "wise" ones. It is your turn to bring more beauty to the Las Vegas of the future.

MORE ABOUT TREES

THE editor of the Age does not disapprove the idea of choosing the Arizona ash and the Chinese elm for plant-

But we do hope that the noble cottonwood which has brought us so much comfort and beauty in Las Vegas will not be forgotten. The cottonwood is a certain success here. It provides all that a tree should be on the desert.

So for quick shade and cooling comfort on hot summer days plant a cottonwood or two by the house. Then experiment with the newer varities if you wish.

Leave Your Address With Western Union

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON-This is going to be a playlet. You might call it "The Motives of Moses."

if you like to wisecrack at congress,

however, it is melodrama, villain- rels per day from a year ago. at-the-cross-roads and all; it might

scenes. Time: now; place: con- 1, 1931. gress; cast: Tom Heflin, George A def Moses, Gerald Nye, all being themselves; ladies and gentlemen of the

house, reporters, pages, etc.

(right center, front) is demanding the American Petroleum Institute impounding of Alabama senatorial and the Barnsdall corporation; W. election ballo; boxes by Nye's cam- G. Skelly, president of the Skelly investigating committee. of "fraud." "steal." etc. Much snappy business between Hef-

Moses (left center, front; he has huge roll of papers under his arm): Why Nye's committee? Why not

Heflin: "It would be cheaper." Moses: "Cheaper? Huh. Here's a Nye committee expense account (indicating roll of papers). I'll put it

Curtain

Nye: "I have tried to subdue the spirit which first seized me when operate to drill, and then prorate I know of the extraordinary practice resorted to by the senator from New Hampshire (Moses). I want less was:e are required under the to show the probable intent behind

"I can see these pages in the pocket of every political foe in North Dakota next year when I pointing out how lavishly Nye lives on government expense. E.c., etc." Moses: "The senator from New

Act II

The house, two days later. (Members pouring over the Nye commit-

Nye and Moses, ad lib.

Member: "I rise to discuss coningent expenses in another body. particularly investigations of elec- song, but it has other features. No tions. Over a million and a haif has whiskey comes trickling down the been spent on investigation that led rocks, but more substantial food

Chairman: "The chair must protect members of the other body had.

Curtain. of Moses." about it. And you will have to reach your own conclusions as to Moses' motives. The Bystander isn't going

ADVERTISE IN THE AGE

Skies Brighten For Oil Men As **Output Lowers**

vealing the situation in February:

Number of drilling wells 1,000 fewer than at the beginning of 1930.

the 40.000.000 barrels set by econo-Here it is. in two acts, three mists as ample inventory for April

A definite sentiment crystallizing for curtailing excessive service-station building

Act 1, Scene 1: The senate. Heflin men as E. B. Reeser, president of Oil company; Harry F. Sinclair. clair Consolidated Oil corporation. Midcontinent Petroleum corpora-

> While the program of proration of crude production in major areas has been attacked, the majority of producers remain committed to this policy. Fewer new wells are being started now than in any month in 1930

Meanwhile, says Reeser, progress lieves 1931 will see the unit plan

Under "unitization." all companies holding acreage in an area cothe oil on the basis of acreage held. Fewer drillings, making for

Rock Candy Mountain No

furnishings of the fabled land of and refreshment of the kind to delight the wanderer's soul is to be

sorts in the neighborhood provide It was quite a play, "The Motives sets of salt and pepper shakers for of Moses." You will hear more their customers. So all the paradise seeker has to do is gain entrance to the spring,

use a little salt and pepper, and lie in luxury as he sups hot chicken soup after a refreshing dip in the warm plunge. The chicken soup flavor is due to

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 23. (A)-If beacons can be found in statistics of petroleum economists, fairer weather lies ahead for the American oll industry.

The industry experienced roublous times last year, but finds new hope in the following statistics, re-Daily average production of crude Vou may thing it a comedy. Or. 530,000 barrels than on July 1, 1930.

> Crude oil runs to refinery stills decreased by more than 500,000 bar-Gasoline stocks almost down to

These indications at least encourage hope for a gradual return to normal, in the opinion of such oil chairman of the board of the Sinand Jacob France, president of the

is being made in convincing the industry of the soundness of unitization in drilling operations. He be-The same, an hour later. Nye, now of development put into practice in many areas.

Longer Myth

RENO, Feb. 23. (U.P)-Rock Candy mountain land, paradise for the gentlemen who gather no moss but tee expense account, which fills 20 keep rolling-sometimes by request —has been discovered.

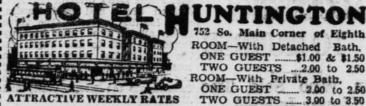
It lacks some of the delightful

Nevada's finest hot springs are located, can qualify for the title of chambeau and his army apparently For the water which flows from

the hot springs becomes, with the 2nd Member: "Was it a fresh-air addition of a little salt and pepper, rich, palatable chicken soup! Most of the mineral spring re-

the mineral content of the waters.

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REVOLUTION WAR MAPS **FOUND AFTER 150 YEARS**



Lost for a century and a half, this plan of the city of Williamsburg. Va., as it existed in Revolutionary war days, has been found in France among the papers of Count de Rochambeau, commander of the French armies in the Revolution.

VERSAILLER, France, Feb. 23. Castle from July 3 to July 5 before A)-A first-hand document of the American revolution, lost for a century and a half, has turned up in piece to the "Schedule of Refurn the library of the late Marquis de | Marches," setting forth the facts of

Rochambeau. have it, it comes to light just as beau. Yorktown is preparing to celebrate in October the sesquicentennial of known of, but was presumed to that siege, which ended in the sur- have been destroyed. render of Corwallis.

Warrington Dawson, special attache of the American embassy here, who discovered the document. has also found in the same library a complete journal of the Yorktown siege, written by Baron Gaspard de Gallatin, one of the French officers under Rochambeau.

The schedule covers the march which began at Newport on June 10, 1781, and ended at Williamsburg, Va., on September 26. It tells of bivouacks at 34 towns where the armies camped, and gives a plan of

Discovery of the plan of Williamsburg has long been sought, to aid in the reconstruction of Williamsburg as part of the national colonial monument which is being created around Jamestown.

The other towns of which plans are contained in the schedule are Povidence, Plainfield, Boston, East Hartford. Farmington. Bedford. Newcastle, Philipsburg, Haverstraw, Princeton. Trenton. Whippany. Head of Elk. Hartford, Baltimore,

Washoe valley, where some of Annapolis and Archer's Hope. The document reveals that Rothey remained in camp at North

Surplus or Reserve

moving on to Philipsburg

The newly-found schedule is presumably the missing companion the return trip from Williamsburg It is the "Schedule of Marches" to Philadelphia after Cornwallis' for the army which the Count de surrender. This document was pre-Rochambeau led to the seige of sented to America many years ago Yorktown in 1781. As luck would by the late Marquis de Rocham-

The other document had been

Production of ice cream and creamery butter was greater in Alabama during 1930 than any previous

Records from 128 North Carolina farms show that 21,425 hens laid 3.426.259 eggs during 1930, an average of 159.9 eggs per bird.

Two Rowan county. N. C., farmers sold 3,200 worth of Korean

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Reno men returning from Goldfield report much interest in that camp over a reported strike in the Piltsburgh-Goldfield property. The meager information they were able to obtain was that two promising veins of quartz-had been cut in the north crosscut on the 500 foot level. Corrin Barnes, manager, is in Pittsburgh to confer with officials of the company and N. B. McLeod, the foreman, said he was not at liberty to give our particulars. Street report was that the quartz in one of the veins carried commercial values in

gold. The north crosscut has been advanced 120 feet, the south cross-

cut 90 feet from the shaft. The

property is three and a half miles

bonanza mines of twenty years ago.

-Nevada Mining Press.

Idaho metal production since the discovery of gold in 1860 had ex-

An air ferry between San Fran-cisco and Oakland carried 60,000 passengers in 19,466 crossings of

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