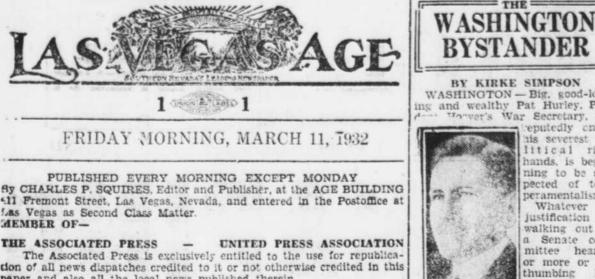
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IN ADVOCATING equal opportunity for education for the children of North Las Vegas, the Age is not seeking to impose any injustice on Las Vegas nor to deprive our children of every possible opportunity for education. Far from it. We have suggested as pleasantly as we can that we, as citizens of Las Vegas, would be showing a poor spirit if we attempt to make North Las Vegas community bear all the loss and inconvenience which limited school funds may bring.

The Age is quite sure that the Board of Trustees of Las Vegas School District will not do any of the things which the people of North Las Vegas have been led to fear. In fact we can find no authority whatever for the statement that the North Las Vegas school has ben cut from the budget.

The funds in charge of the board, contributed by taxpayers for educational purposes, will, we have no doubt, be used for the equal advantage of all the children in the district.

It will be impossible, of course to meet every requirement, and it is certain that some inconveniences will result, but we may rely upon the board to spend the school moneys as near as may be for the equal benefit of all.

Which means that there will be reasonable school facilities provided for North Las Vegas before the next school year begins, notwithstanding all ifs and ands which complicate budget figures.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



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ning to be sussected of temgramentalism. Whatever his justification for walking out on Senate com mittee hearing

or more or less his thumbing nose at a House ommittee which lesired to "ride MATRICK J UNRLEY nim about plans those have not been the ways

of past cabinetcers. o consolidate his office out of busi-Mr. Hurley, of course, is relative-young. He's a year under the century mark. Also, he's Irish-a very impor-ant factor in any estimate of the sychological elements of the Hurey-Congress row. And he has never erved in a legislative body. That

another important point. POLITICALLY AMBITIOUS Then too, Mr. Hurley is politi-cally ambitious-as he would cheerfully admit

If Mrs. J. Buck will call at The Age office, she will receive a free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

DISTRICT COURT

March 10, 1932 Hon. Wm. E. Orr, Dist. Judge Morning Session

In the matter of the estate of David A. Syme, deceased. Roland H. Wiley, petitioner. Hearing on petition for letters of administration with the will annexed coninued to 10:10 a. m. March 11

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Ernest Payne Hughes vs. Alice B. Hughes. Ham and Taylor, atorneys for plaintiff. Decree of diorce granted. Otto Henning vs. Emma Henn-ing. Ham and Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Decree of divorce

for plaintiff.

granted. HOUSE Thomas C. Vickers v. Mary Lane Secretary of Interior Wilbur urged Vickers. I. S. Thompson, attorney expenditures committee to approve District Court Cases

a bill consolidating the public works Vera V. Meek, vs. Harry James Meek, for divorce. Parties inter-married, Oct. 14, 1924 at Los Angefunctoins of the government. Federal farm agencies accused by es, California. Plaintiff charges livestock exchange and commission extreme cruelty and failure to

men in testimony before agriculture committee of trying to get a provide. Roger Foley attorney, Jesus Garcia, vs. Clara C. Garcia for divorce. Parties married Nov. monopoly on the livestock business. Began debate on the new billoin



EIHLMAIER'S Women Cooks

MANHATTAN MIRRORS but merely "masculine influence.

By United Press Otto Schwratz, big Columbia NEW YORK, Mar. 10. (U.P.)-The canhandlers of Manhattan are rais- halfback, who goes walking with ing their demands. The "nickel for two young children every morning a cuppa coffee" rose today to a new is an example. Parents believe that Standing at 42nd street and are little, and women school teachhigh for the year of \$50. Broadway, Frank K. Mcore, who ers when htey are big, the children says he is an efficiency expert when need to absorb a little he-man stuff. The university's employment bu-reau has placed 25 of the boys in he is employed, loudly demanded that sum from passers-by. "I will pay 6 per cent and guar- similar jobs this year.

antee your money back," he roared. The efficiency expert drew a large

crowd, among them a policeman. In BLUES SINGER AND court. Moore received a suspende sentence, and when he left he told spectators that he still needed the SOPRANO ADD TO

George U. Harvey, who is presi dent of the Borough of Queens, is

enraged because the engineers of the regional plan commimttee located the actual heart of New York witching songs, combine to make "That is more than splitting hairs,' he said. "It is splitting tomb-

stones. The committee showed poor ed food featured there. taste in standing on an exact math- Howard Jones and his orchestra ematical formula and letting people furnish the music to which the dinknow that the center of population ers dance, with vocal choruses by was in a graveyard."

Acce this spring, you must have the a fashion all her own, that earn-a champagne cork dangling from ed her a place with Fanchon and your handbag—if you carry a hand-bag. The rage for articles made cut of cork extends to bracelets, east several months ago. brooches, clips and other feminine ornaments

Jack Allen, popular singing drum-In order to be De Riguer or A La Jeanne Ray sings the blues, and Mode this spring, you must have in a fashion all her own, that earn-

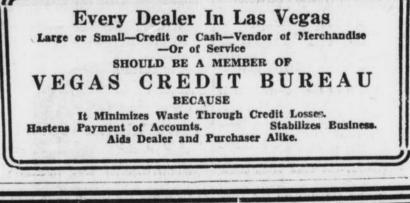
PAIR-O-DICE SHOW

Smoothly syncopated music, be-

Beulah Van sings her own type

of scprano numbers, contining hit she has always made with Las Reports that Columbia university Vegas diners at the Pair-O-Dice.

men are in great demand as "body-guards" since the world's most fa-numbers is furnished by Marie, mous baby was kidnaped, were de- petite pianist, who has long been nied today. They are not "guards" a favorite here in the desert.





WAGON TRACKS?.

FRIEND from Searchlight yesterday, A referring to an editorial in The Age recently, charged us with referring to the Searchlight highway as a "wagon track." Which, of course, The Age did not do.

The Searchlight road only ten years ago was only a track through the country. No grading, no room for passing, no culverts or bridges-just two deep ruts which often left cars hung up helplessly on high centers.

Now there is a very good highway, wide enough for safe passing, reasonably smooth with a reasonable driving speed of 40 miles per hour without danger.

That result has been attained by the county highway department with the road funds available. Last year we are told the Searchlight road was given \$9,000 of county road funds for maintenance. And in our opinion it would be a grave error on the part of any person to seek to induce the county commissioners to withhold funds from this highway on the false assumption that the state highway department can take it over for maintenance.

In view of the fact that the cost of county maintenance of the Las Vegas-Searchlight-State Line highway has been materially decreased by the state construction and maintenance of almost twenty miles included in the Boulder Dam highway, it is not unreasonable to hope that the county can the coming year devote most of its maintenance money to putting a little oil on the excellent natural gravel surface which the highway now has, at least on that part between Railroad Pass and Searchlight.

6, 1914 at Trinidad, Colorado Military affairs committee voted There are two children, Charles, 17 o report a bill leasing the fertilizer and Matilda, 18, now being supplants of Muscle Shoals with the ported by the plaintiff. Plaintiff government operating the power alleges extreme cruelty, Fred S Alward, attorney for plaintiff.

lar tax bill

Sub-committee voted to unseat Will filed for probate in the matter of the estate of James Whitehill Butt, sometimes known Rep. Granata, Repn., Ill., and give his place to Stanley Kunz, a Democratic contestant. as James W. Butt, sometimes

known as James Whitehill Butte. SENATE

etc., deceased. Marion Butt nam M. R. Rukeyser, Columbia univered in the will as executrix is the sity professor, advocated a five bilpetitioner. Total value of the es-tate does not exceed \$15,000.000. Roger Foley attorney for petitiontion dollar bond issue for public works to relieve unemployment.

Senate Democrats turned against house colleagues and attacked sales Ira Goldring, plaintiff, vs. Mea-low Holding Corporation, Ltd., a tax plan in new revenue measure. Senator Blaine, Repn., Wis., ancorporation, and Louis D. Cornero, defendant, praying for judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$400.00 with interest thereon at nounced judiciary sub-committee would hold hearings on March 18 and 19 cn nomintaion of Judge Kenneth McIntosh of Washington

to the U. S. circuit court. Chairman Bingham of the insular 10 per cent per annum, on a certain promissory note entered into affairs committee announced he inby the parties, together with \$150 Hawes - Cutting bill authorizing Philippine islands to adopt a con-stitution and eventually attain in-Attorneys fees and other relief. Fred S. Alward attorney for Plf. V. L. Guimond and R. L. King, vs. Fource Grignashi and Virginia Grignashi defendant dependence. Grignashi, defendants. Abstract

TRUST STOCKS

1932 in the sum of \$94.90 and costs NEW YORK, Mar. 10. (AP) - Investment trust stocks: Corporate Trust, 2.35; Mass Investors, 1712

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LIGHT PLANTS . . .

Horace V. Crank, vs. Marion M. Crank, for divorce, parties married May 10, 1927 at Chicago, Ill., plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty. De-

find an end of the custody of the one minor child, John Thomas Crank, aged 20 months. Ham and Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Zenon A. d'Amours, vs. Pauline d'Amours, complaint for divorce filed Partice intermension in the filed. Parties intermarried in the City of Trinidad, Colorado, Au-gust 30, 1919. Plaintiff alleges that since the month of April, 1929, defendant has treated plaintiff in a cruel and inhuman manner and has caused him great mental suffering and caused him to become sick and extremely nervous. There is one child, Camille Bern-adette d'Amours, 9 years of age, now residing with the defendant.

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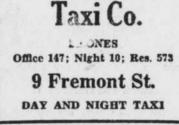
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The Eldorado Empire Mining Company is an Arizona Corporation with a Capital of 1,000,000 shares of 'a par value of ONE DOLLAR per share of which 970,000 shares are outstanding and 30,000 shares in the Treasury. The Company owns the "Black Hawk" patented 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 d loaned the Company \$85,000 for which they gave me 6 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.