

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1931.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER April 9-Maximum, 91; minimum, 45 April 10-Maximum, 90; minimum, 42.

NEW YORK, April 10. (U.P.)-Lead, spot, New York 4.50, St. Louis 4.25. Zinc, E. St. Louis, spot and future, 3.90.

# VISITORS GET KEY TO LAS VEGAS

### Rockne's Successor Is Appointed

#### **JUNIOR PROM PROVES BIG** SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR UPHOLD STAND

Senior Class Guests of Honor at Dance Given Last Evening in the High School Gymnasium

Horse and Buggy

Is Coming Back

LOS ANGELES, April 10. (U.P.)

-The driving horse is coming

Workmen today began con-

The road, which will be

struction of an "all horse" road

linking Griffith and Elysian

ready for the city's 150th birth-

day next September 4, will be

known as El Camino de Los An-

Where paving is in place on

the street connecting the park a

plank road will be superinpos-

ed. From end to end the road

will measure 18 miles of pictur-

**CLUB IS** 

From New Orleans

Casino

night by three men

the robbery occurred.

**HOOVER WILL** 

ATTEND RITES

**OFLONGWORTH** 

Be Only Ritual—

Rites Today

CINCINNATI, April 10. (U.R) -

worth, who died at Alken, N. C.,

zen of Cincinnati, will be laid in

A bishop, the Right Reverend

Henry Wise Hobson, will read the brief Episcopal ritual for the dead.

and the brief church ritual over, the

choir of Christ church will sing

Then the solemn processional will

follow the casket to Spring Rose

cemetery. There, on a hilltop,

stands a shaft of stone with its

base engraved with the word, "Long-

The body of the late speaker,

conveyed on a special train from

onstration or civic greeting usually

distinguished visitors.

greatest of the Longworths.

HELD UP

esque beauty.

GAMBLING .

back to Los Angeles, and the buggy whip and the phaeton

will be here before fall.

The big social event of the school year, the Junior Prom, took place last evening in the new high school gymnasium

Pretty girls in charming new frocks, manly looking youths in white flannels and dark coats, decorations suggestive of spring, music full of rythm, and a crowd of ad-miring parents helped towards the success of the evening.

The "Junior Prom" itself, in which the junior and senior classes perform a complicated grand march, was given added interest last evening by the introduction of a bit of ceremony which may become one of the customs of the school.

Miss Rolline Mosbach, charming Queen of the Prom, entered the gymnasium through the main door, her appearance announced by two tiny heralds in costumes of the class colors of green and orchid. Advancing the length of the room towards the big throne which had been erected there, the queen was welcomed by Miss Blanche Lee, Queen of last year's Junior Prom Miss Lee made a speech of welcome and crowned Miss Mosbach Queen. Queen Rolline responded fittingly. and the march, participated in by the junior and senior classes, and including many intricate figures, was begun. The queen wore a dainty dress of pale green taffeta, with a long ruffled skirt which accentuated her girlish beauty. She carried orchid flowers, thus carrying out the class colors. Leading the promenade with her was Mahlon Brown, president of the senior class. Directly following them, and assisting, were Miss Mazie Martin, vice president of the senior class, and Calvin Cory,

president of the junior class. The decorations, which were as as they were elaborate. showed the results of the hours of labor expended upon them by the committee. In the center of the time. room was a huge May basket, of pink, orchid and green, with arches through which the classes marched. The orchestra was also stationed here. Over the entrance was an arch of orchid streamers, with pin flowers, and at the west end of the room, a throne, carrying out the

color scheme. We wish it were possible to describe all of the gowns worn, but space forbids. Suffice it to say that they were dainty and lovely, and a pleasing sight to all the oldsters who enjoy watching youth have a good time

Those acting as patronnesses we Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosbacn, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cahlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinley, Miss Maude Frazier

and Mr. J. F. Cory. Officers of the junior class, who Episcopal Service Will are to be congratulated upon their splendid success, are Calvin Cory. president; Anne Graglia, vice presdent; Maydell Pistole, treasurer and Marquerite Stewart, secretary

#### FERN WITTWER GIVEN HONOR yesterday, statesman, beloved citi-

RENO, Nev., April 10 .-- Miss Fern Wittwer, daughter of J. H. Wittwer, Clark county Farm Bureau agent. was last week elected treasurer of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Nevada.

Canada's gold output in 1930 to-talled \$43,193,296, an increase of \$3,362,195 over 1929.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

COAST LEAGUE

				upon the new grave as the mourn-	
		R	H	E	ers follow the winding path from
	Portland	6	11	0	the cemetery tomorrow.
	San Francisco	3	10	2	Although a President and many score of senators and representatives
	Woodall; Zinn, Dougla	s an	d Ter	ieb-	and lesser officials will follow the
	ski.				body of the late speaker of the
					national house of representatives,
	Seattle	. 4	1	0	there will be none of the usual dem-

Los Angeles Moss and Shelty.

Hollywood Sacramento Batteries: Johns and Bassler; Chesterfield and Wirts.

## OF PRESIDENT

Leadies' 'Wickersham Commission' Reports

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)— A pledge of support to President Hoover for his stand on prohibition was given him personally today by a delegation of women described as representing organizations with an estimated membership of 12,000,000. The pledge was taken to the White House along with a composite re-port on prohibition drawn by an unwomen's national commission for law enforcement.

the Pennsylvania governor; Com-mander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suffrage leader; and Mrs. Clement Shaver, wife of the former chairman of the Demo-Massachusetts avenue, this man cratic national committee.

### Mickey Walker Shows Quick

Bandits Get \$14,000 OMAHA. Neb., April 10. (UP) — Mickey Walker, world's middle-weight champion, who is now fighting in the heavyweight class, tonight won a ten round decision from Bearcat Wright, 210 pound Omana negro. Walker weighed 168.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. (U.P.)-The Arabi club, a gambling casino The middle weight champion got just over the parrish line from New off to a bad start. Wright caught Orleans, was robbed of \$14,000 late Walker on the chin in the first with a haymaker and sent who are said round to have cut their way through a him to the floor. locker room door and into the of- however. Walker put the negro down fice in which the money was kept. and had him on the verge of a No one was in the office at the knockout when the bell ended the tenth and the fight. Several score patrons were gath-

#### ered around the roulette, faro and KID BERK dice tables trying their luck, under the protection of a machine gunner guard in a steel "pill box" when RETAINS The men were seen to run from the building and speed away in a HIS TITLE

DETROIT. April 10. (U.P.) - Jack Kid Berg of England successfully defended his world's junior welterweight title tonight in a ten round bout with Billie Wallace of Cleve-

hands in the fifth round. The Englishman fought his usual milling style. From the first until the final bell he threw gloves and soon was far out in front with point scores, but his opponent doggedly

knockdowns It was the eleventh time that Berg has defended his title since With simple rites, Nicholas Longwinning it more than a year ago.

#### RAY STEELE the grave tomorrow, the last and **DEFEATED** GEO. HAGEN "The Son of God Goes Forth to

George Hagen, of Brooklyn, in a Brewers' association, awaited ansingle match at Boston Garden tonight. The earth will be thrown 31 minutes 20 seconds with an in- clues to the gang reported holding

side crotch and body slam. Sergei Halikoff used his brute strength of advantage to win from ductors was a telephone call last Dick Daviscourt in a supporting match. Daviscourt came to grief company asking ransom but not after 18 minutes 42 seconds under naming the time or place for paya well applied slam.

Batteries: Newman and Gaston; attendant upon the arrival of such today that the casket would remain appointment. sealed.

WASHINGTON, April 10. (A) -Bakland 7 10 0 South Carolina, will arrive early in President Hoover and party left toduced to Europe by Lady Ana de the night, while Lease and Parker
Batteries: Leiber, Kinney, Nelson the day and will rest for a few night on a special train for CinOsorio, wife of a Spanish viceroy to beat their could and Brenzel; Tearson, Biggs and hours in the home he loved so well. cinnati to attend the funeral of The home will be open to a few Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the friends from 9:30 until 10 a. m. to- house of representatives, who died

morrow morning, but the face of Thursday in South Carolina. 2 Nicholas Longworth never again Twelve senators and 89 representthe family on the funeral train late gressional delegation.

#### NOTED WOMEN Chief Justice Hughes Enters His Seventieth Year Today With Energies Undiminished

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, April 11 (A)-A birthday cake with 69 gleaming white candles may appear in a stately town-house on S street tonight

For today Charles Evans Hughes, perhaps the stateliest of America's statesmen-jurists, enters his 70th

Twenty-five years ago, a tall, handsome, auburn-bearded political reformer was creating a sensation in his native New York state by vigorous exposure of insurance. scandals. Old - guard politicians were calling him a "meddling so-Today, quite as handsome, he is

Among the authors of the report the chief justice of the United were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of States after long being recognized the Pennsylvania governor; Com- as a leader of the American bar. He is one of the nation's honored elder statesmen and a pride of his party

with the "classic countenance and flawless white beard, "black derby, black top coat, grey-striped trousers and cane looks like a grand duke of the Russian imperial regime strolling incognito in Wash-"Made To Order"

Recuperation In the sacrosance atmosphere of the Supreme court, wearing the black robe of the justice, he seems "made to order" for the role of the pation's model of the pation's model. When Hughes left the seclusion of the supreme court in 1916 to reenter the political field, there still clung to him, unconsciously per-haps, some of the judicial aloofness born of six years' service in its

This remoteness, and the bearing With an estimated peak population of the dignified scholar of the law.

He experienced one of the bitter-est disappointments that could come to an American citizen, that of believing he had won the presidency only to find out that he had

He has been back on the supreme bench for more than a year, and friends say he has returned after 14 years of extraordinary activity with his power of labor undiminished and his concepts of human relationship deepened and broad-

Throughout his career he has displayed remarkable powers in presenting a case lucidly, in concentration and in fast workman-

He has been called an intellectual machine with the most complete self-control, but the warmed side of his nature was recently exhibited in his affectionate tribute after the fight, broke bones in both to his fellow worker, Oliver Wendell Holmes, on Holmes' 90th birth-

#### RANSOM ASKED continued the fight. There were no BY KIDNAPERS FOR BREWER

\$150,000 Is Demanded By Members of Gang

MONROE, Wis., April 10. (A) While business associates and the family of Fred Blumer, head of the BOSTON, April 10. (U.R) - Ray Blumer Products company and for-Steele, California heavy, defeated mer president of the Wisconsin fall exhibition wrestling other message from supposed kidnapers Wisconsin and Illinois au-The west coaster threw Hagen in thorities pursued their hunt for him for \$150,000 ransom.

The first message from the abnight to an official of the Blumer ment. Blumer had disappeared while arist, and Miss Louise Hunt, sister en route to a local hotel for an of the bride, accompanied the bride

A Filipino historian says the use available, at the Union hotel, where of quinine as a medicine was intro-duced to Europe by Lady Ana de the night, while Lease and Parker Peru, in 1638.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

To Be Born

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10 .--

der dam boom and construction of

the Colorado river aqueduct into

At present Vidal consists of

railway station on the Phoenix

branch of the Santa Fe, a hotel

a boarding-house. The village now

town, although it is located a num-

When construction of the aque-

townsite was approved and work-

men will now start installing domes-

reached at around 100 feet. The

trict will become another Imperial

TAKES BRIDE

**IN LAS VEGAS** 

Rex Lease, noted Hollywood star,

and Miss Eleanor Louise Hunt, also

of Hollywood, were married here

Thursday morning by Judge William

southern California.

best they could.

E. Orr, following a motor trip from

James Parker, Jr., Fox film scen-

and groom and acted as witnesses.

**MOVIE STAR** 

southern California.

of population.

rock formation.

near by next fall.

ed tonight that Heartly (Hunk' Anderson, assistant to famous Coach service engineer, accompanied Mead. Knute Rockne, killed recently in He will superintend surveys along an airplane crash, would be head coach next year with Jack Chevigny, termine what land will be feasible backfield star, as his assistant. backfield star, as his assistant. ierson's title would be head coach be under way within a month.

he spirit of Rockne would rule for
Mead was enthusiastic about the he spirit of Rockne would rule forever at Notre Dame.

It was disclosed that the duties formerly held by Rockne alone California. He said that the Parker would be divided into administra- route is the most feasible one and ive and active coaching tasks with that either of the two proposed Anderson and Chevigny handling dam sites above Parker would be he latter. Father O'Donnell refused to dis-

#### **CRAMTON NOW** IN CHARGE OF **BOULDER CITY Near Needles**

Hon. Louis C. Cramton, appointed recently by Secretary Wilbur as spe-tial attorney in charge of Boulder City, has entered upon his duties. His office, for the present, will be of the dignified scholar of the law, which fit him so well as diplomat and jurist, was deemed a handicap ert town about 40 miles south of the French street frontage of the present, will be next to that of Walker R. Young next to that of Walker R. Young Needles, is preparing for the Boul-

He will have charge of the appraisement of lands and making of ease concessions for residential and business property in the new town of the workers who will build Hoov-

postoffice, store,, filling station and While in congress Mr. Cramton was chairman of the house subhas the nucleus of a good - sized committee on appropriations for the department of the interior and he ber of miles from any other center is therefore familiar with governduct begins, Vidal will become the tional park service of that departcenter of activity, as the huge water nent. Mr. Cramton's headquarters near here today. carrier must pass through the nearwill be at Washington, D. C., but by Whipple mountains and it is esmuch of his time will be spent at timated that several years will be the townsite. The land at Boulder required for tunneling through the City will be owned by the government and leased by those who want This week's meeting of the county to live on or conduct business esplanning commission had much to ablishments on it. Mr. Cramton do with Vidal's future. An ambitious will pass on these leases.

Boulder City has been laid out as a model town. The street artic water mains, paving the main rangement is in accordance with streets and erecting business buildthe conception of the ultimate needs ings to be ready for the aqueduct The existence of the automotive age crews which it is expected will live is recognized in the fact that adequate parking space has been pro-The city's boosters believe that a quate parking space has been promesa of citrus and tropical fruit vided to obviate the necessity of a mesa of citrus and tropical fruit vided to obviate the necessity of a car ever being parked on the street. Business will be restricted to cergroves will be sufficiently developed to sustain the town once the aquetain sections. Residences will be duct is completed. Unlike many placed where conditions are most parts of the desert, the district favorable. Government buildings grows brush and grass profusely. Water for domestic purposes is will be properly grouped. Plans are being developed for a single community church that will serve all Vidal developors believe their disdenominations. Leases of lots will provide the conditions under which they may be continued or terminated. Violations of law, as for forests in 1930. example, bootlegging and gambling, will automatically terminate these a means of law enforcement that before lots have been appraised and will be peculiar to itself.

#### **MEAD ENDS** INSPECTION OF COLORADO

Contract Is Drafted

LOS ANGELES, April 10. (A)-Completing a three-day inspection trip along the Colorado river from Parker to Yuma, Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the federal reclamation service, came to Los Angeles today. He said he had no comment on the statement issued at Phoenix Sunday night by Congressman SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 10. (P) Douglas of Arizona, explaining his -Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president refusal to accompany Mead on the of Notre Dame university, announc-

Porter J. Preston, reclamation the Colorado and Gila rivers to de-Father O'Donnell said while An- of Boulder dam. These surveys will

Parker aqueduct that will bring Colorado river water to southern excellently adapted. Commissioner Mead

cuss who was under consideration with Judge P. W. Dent, chief counas athletic director of the football sel of his bureau, a tentative draft squad, out for spring training to- of a contract between the government and the irrigation districts of Imperial and Coachella valleys for the construction of the \$38,500,000 all-American canal. This draft was agreed upon last night in conference between valley representatives and Judge Dent.

Sunday night Mead leaves for Las Vegas to sign the contract with Six Companies. Inc., for construction of Boulder dam. He will spend two days there and then proceed to

## **BOAT SINKS**

#### which is to be the place of abode \$200,000 Yacht Explodes and Sinks in San Francisco Bay

CALIFORNIA CITY, Calif., April 10. (U.P.)—The \$200,000 motor yacht and mechanical engineer. ment procedure and the method of Sinola, owned by L. E. Hanchette, handling concessions under the na- San Francisco financier, sank after an explosion in San Francisco bay

The skipper, R. Uckermann, only person on board, was seriously injured. He was unconscious when and geologist.

The Sinola was one of the finest pleasure boats in this region. It was cruising toward Paradise bay when the fuel tanks exploded, and went down immediately after the blast. Uckerman said the accident was probably caused by a short circuit of the generator.

Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of obacco have been pledged to the co-operative marketing association in North Carolina for 1931.

Wheat sown in Tennessee this winter is estimated by the univer-

sity at 385,000 acres. King of spider crabs measuring four and a half feet across are

caught in Prince William Sound Alaska. North Carolina will receive \$10,874

as its share of receipts of national ist

applications for leases can be filed leases. Thus Boulder City will have and it will probably be May first the necessary application blanks Public notice will be given when prepared for distribution.

#### OFFICIALS INDICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGES IN GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

Collecting Fines as Protection Fees Charged Against Men Prominent in New **Mexico Politics** 

An oil hole 9.646 feet deep in the

### **CLUB HERE** TO SEE DAM

All-American Canal Party Arrives Last **Evening** in Good **Spirits** 

> Thirty five members of the Los Angeles Engineers club arrived in Las Vegas last evening, and others were expected to straggle in later. The party was met at the Red Rooster by Myron C. Burr, a member of the club, and Mayor Fred Hesse, Sheriff Joe Keate and Depuy Sheriff McCubrey, Nye Wilson,

secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce, and C. P. Squires, and given a noisy entrance to the city. As many of the party as possible were taken care of at the MacDonald hotel and the others provided for as well as possible in various portions of the city where rooms were found available.

Today will be devoted to viewing he work now under way at the dam site, it being the intention to walk from Boulder City to the dam grade and site over the railroad return over the new highway grade o view the heavy work under way

In the evening the party will have dinner and entertainment at the Red Rooster club and tomorrow at noon will lunch at the Union Pacific dining room with a few Las Vegas men, starting for Los Angeles about two o'clock. The arrangements were made by

Myron C. Burr, a member of the Engineers club and the American Society of Civil Engineers, who, after graduating from Stanford university, became division engineer for the Guggenheims in Dawson, Youkon territory, and later a member of the firm of Burr & Ferguson civil, hydraulic and mining engi-neers at Vancouver, B. C. He is now in business as Myron C. Burr & Co., insurance brokers, specializ-ing in industrial and contractors' insurance, Los Angeles.

Those arriving here last night in-clude the following:

E. D. K. Jackson, sales manager, United Casting Co. Sam Jay, manager, United Cast-

R. L. Bland, civil and exploration Alexander Anderson, oil well sur-

J. Fred D. Winthrow, patent at-W. G. Winterburn, ro ired British marine engineer and naval archi-

W. A. Harding, retired electrical R. V. Labare, consulting engineer. H. L. Duncan, retired patent at-

torney, New York. S. L. Gillan, mining engineer and F. O. Martin, consulting engineer

F. D. Howell, vice president and general manager, Motor Transit Co. Max Green, guest of Mr. Howell. Claude Allen, guest of Mr. Howell. C. W. Hunt, consulting engineer, McEverlast, Inc.

H. A. Stone, director of research. California Taxpayers' association. Rex Thomson, managing director, Los Angeles City unit, California Taxpayers' association.

A. H. Jessup, designing engineer, Quinton Code & Hill, Leeds & Barnard, engineers consul. M. O. Bolser, electrical engineer,

department of water and power, City of Los Angeles. H. A. Fore, representative, Philco.

C. C. Cassingham, manager, Engineers club of Los Angeles. S. Paul Lindau, engineer, Western

Precipitation Co. S. R. Mitchell, consulting chem-

J. C. Hain, manager. Los Angeles Cement Gun Co. Ray E. Brown, manager. Dietrich

Post Co. Robert B. Moran, consulting geologist and engineer.

J. S. Carmen, chief chemist health department, city of Los An-M. Landau, electrical draftsman,

department of water and power, city of Los Angeles. R. H. Annin, construction manag-

er, Meyer & Holler. W. H. Hile, mine operator. Seth T. Heney, oil engineer.

G. W. Johnson, Johnson Engineering Co. Jack Burch, assistant manager,

Detrich Post Co.
A. R. Ireland, chief appraiser. Railway Building and Loan associa-J. P. Commons. Metropolitan

The Kentucky highway commission plans to spend approximately

water district.

\$21,500,000 on roads and bridges in 1931.

Luis Angel Firpo, one time "Wild

Arriving late Wednesday night, the party found only one hotel room

SANTA FE, N. M., April 10. (P) Those indicted included Reed Hol--A federal grand jury indicted the ee loman, former district judge and officials, a prominent attorney and unsuccessful candidate for the Respiracy counts, charging bootleggers publican gubernatorial nomination three alleged bootleggers, on conation estimates motorists use 450,- San Joaquin valley of California and gamblers and protected in Gal- last year, and Herbert Denny, diswill be seen. It was announced by the family on the funeral train late gressional delegation.

attorney, candidate for substitute attorney, candidate for su