### QUARTET SINGSAT | FUNNY ROMANCE 20-30 CLUB MEET

Music by the Meadows quartet featured the regular weekly meet-ing of the 20-30 club last night at the Fountain Grill.

Regular business was transacted by the junior civic organization and plans for the future discussed.

#### FULL HOUSE HELD SCREAMING FARCE

" A Ful House," the play to be presented by the senior class on Wednesday and Friday evenings, March 16 and 18, promises to keep the audience interested from the opening curtain until the last.

Imagine a reckless and wealthy youth who writes ardent love letters, an attorney brother-in-law who steals them and then gets his bag mixed up with the grip of a burglar who has just stolen a valuable necklace from the mother of the indiscreet youth, and the efforts of the crook to recover his plunder, as incidents in the story of a play in which the swiftness of the action never halts for an instant. Not only are the situations screamingly funny but the lines themselves hold ample humor, according to those who have audited rehearsals. The play is directed by Douglas

#### WALTZ THEME IS LATEST REVUE HIT

Climaxed by a beautiful waltz number in which Mabel Wilsey and Gordon Duffy sing "For You" while other three members of the Meadows quartet dance with the girls of the Meadows show, the new entertainment at the Meadows bids fair to attract many diners in addition to those who go for the excellent food, and dance mufurnished by Frank Liddell and his Meadows orchestra.

Aside from the outstanding vocal efforts of the quartet, and of 20 tons.
Mabel Wilsey's rendition of her The new of excellent entertainment.

Maxine Rios, looking as if she had just jumped out of a toy box, appeared for an acrobatic soft shoe

Dona LeFrombois, the girl with the syncopating feet, makes another hit with her tap dancing. Hers is a contribution that adds a note of pep and speed to the show, nicely balancing the entire

#### LEGION'S DINNER DANCE PLAN MADE

can diner dance, to be held at The here in an attempt to locate him. Meadows March 17, have been completed, according to the management of the casino.

The entire cabaret will be clearfor the casino will be set for dining. The gambling apparatus will be moved into the Gold room, so that the entire establishment will be turned over to the Legionnaires of Lcs Angeles, and children. Ralph for their party, which promises to Bernice and Betty, are visiting a be one of the biggest of the year.

#### CORRECTION

In a story carired by The Age yesterday morning concerning the arrest and finding of a traffic violator who interfered with the fire apparatus, the statement was made that "his car was found parked in Tront of the Apache Hotel Monday afternoon by Fire Chief Case, who called officers.'

cated the car and called the offic- Hart.

We are making this correction at request of Mr. Case who called our attention to this error.

## **CONFECTION DEAL** MADE IN VEGAS

Purchase of the Nevada manufacturing and distributing a new ice cream confection by the Haddon Hall beverage company of Las Vegas was anounced last night. J. C. Nordstrom, of Long Beach,

Cal., who has been in Las Vegas for the past few days, completed the deal with the Haddon Hall company yesterday afternoon, though the consideration was not made known for publication.

Known as Chocobans and Little Knobbys, the two confections are chocolate covered with banana and ice cream centers. Nordstrom has been developing these unique confections for the past eight years, and is now building up a nation-wide distribution for the products.

### ENDS AT ALTAR FOR HANNA GIRL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. March 9. (U.P.)-A romance that appeared to Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick to be "screamingly funny" a year ago led her to an improvised altar in her Broadmoor home where she was married to Albert Gallatin Simms today.

When Mrs. McCormick visited Simms' sister, Mrs. William Eels, in Albuquerque a year ago she was asked about reports that she intended to marry Simms.

"Reports of any romance are screamingly funny," she re-

up at dawn and motored miles to meet the doughty westerner at 6:30 a. m., as he stepped from a train at Streator, Ill. After breakfasting with him, Mrs. McCormick motored back to her Rock River farms near

Congress was the real setting of their courtship. As congresswoman from Illinois and one of the wealthiest members of the house, Mrs. McCormick was assigned a seat near that of Simms, New Mexico's representative, who was the beau brum- here. mel of the body.

"She was a progressive and was a conservative," Simms said today. "Our votes may have differed on some measures, but we never had a fight."

#### LARGEST SCALE LOCATED IN CITY

Largest scale in the state of Nevada with the exception of railroad scales, The Las Vegas Coal and Ice company's new weighing machine will be available for public weighing on Monday

Of Howe manufacture, the new scale is of ball bearing construction throughout, and has a capacity

Mabel Wilsey's rendition of her songs, two excellent dance presentations round out Mary Lou Dawn's pert from Los Angeles. The scale expediations round out Mary Lou Dawn's pert from Los Angeles. The scale production to make it a half hour was shipped to Las Vegas from the San Francisco plant of the Howe

dance that brought her rounds of operation as soon as the recentl applause for encores from the din- poured concrete has had time t

#### VEGAS VERDE and NORTH LAS VEGAS

A. E. STONE SOUGHT Mrs. Ruth Richardosn, whose father, A. E. Stone has been in Las Final plans for the next Ameri- Veras for some time past, is now

GOES NORTH

Merle Norton is on an extended ed of tables and be devoted to dancing, while the space now used business trip to Salt Lake City and

> VISITORS FROM L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Richardson

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

VISIT MRS. GORDON Arnold Beatty and daughter, Caroline are spending a few days with

Mrs. Louise Gordon MISSIONARY MEETING Mesdames Baker, King, Richardson, Smalley, Jacobson, and Alsal

The Age reporter misunderstood tine and Misses Daisy and Lera his informant and upon further in- Frakes and Virginia Talbot were vestigation finds that it was not guests at the Vegas Verde women's Fire Chief Case, but another mem- missionary society meeting, Wedber of the fire department who lo- nesday at the home of Mrs. Paul

## **LONDOS THROWS DICK DAVISCOURT**

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 9. (U.P.)-Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight, had little difficulty defeating Dick Daviscourt of Los Angeles in a wrestling exhibition tonight. He won in two straight falls, using a body slams for the first and a series of headlocks for the second. Londos weighed 201, Daviscourt,

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"Right back at ya," red-eyed, eighty-five of that senior class in clenched-fisted, blabbering students concerted tones cry to the seethof the defense howl, scratching ing classes beneath them. pates that have long remained un- Deeds will speak. Underclassscratched for ideas of retaliation. men cannot answer the challenge of "It takes the studious, far-sight- their superiors, for they seemingly ed simpleness of the senior to break have not been the "live wires" of the inertia of the slow-moving, former days, as they fall utterly yearbook of the school? Who has book! iors!

Personals

they had been visiting relatives for

several days. Mr. Tune's sister ac-

companied them home, and expects

to spend several weeks visiting

RETURN HOME

daughter Dorothy returned home

MRS. BOTTS ILL

STOCKS HOME

BACK FROM COAST

Mrs. Norman Scott has return-

ed from Los Angeles where she

pent several weeks visiting rela-

MRS. DIMOCK ILL

SEVERE COLD

SELECTS FURNITURE

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bleak return

d yesterday from Moapa valey

where they spent several days on

PLAN L. A. DRIVE C. E. Pembroke, P. J. Sulivan,

Roscoe W. Thomas and A. L.

Los Angeles today.

Warswick are planning to drive to

Mrs. Pearl Payne has returned

days there on business.

for the past few days.

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ing here.

influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tune and

slow-thinking underclass mass! flat on the biggest class scoop of Who sells the Boulder Echo, the the year-selling the senior yearsponded.

It wasn't long afterward however that Mrs. McCormick got little, but does much? Who? Sent threats in the once quiet halls of

VISIT EL DORADO

The following group spent yester-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tune and daughter, Dorothy, returned home Vegas. yesterday from Los Angeles, where

> BACK FROM COAST Robert White returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he spent the past three days on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. White's nephew returned to Las Vegas with him and will remain here indefinitely.

yesterday from Los Angeles, where they had been visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams of for several days. Mr. Tune's sister this city expect to leave today for acompanied them home, and exsouthern Utah where they will vispects to spend several weeks visitit Cedar Breaks and Zion national park. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Philips of Jackson, Miss., who are return-Mrs. Isabelle Botts has been ing to their home after visiting uite ill at her home on south with the Williams Tamily for the First street with a severe case of past ten days.

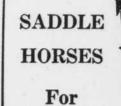
RETURNS HOME Mrs. Anne Lee has returned from Los Angeles where she has Hary Stocks, local contractor, eturned from Los Angeles yesterbeen for the past two weeks and lay after having spent several has resumed her duties at the fountain in the White Cross durg out, by his stepfather, he said.

> MRS. HARVEY WELL Mrs. Laura Harvey, who has been ill the past two weeks, is now

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan in finding his father. Las Vegans, and two sons, expect to leave to-Mrs. O. Dimock, mother of Mrs. Tommy Adams, has been quite ill and two sons, expect to leave to-at her home on north Sixth street night for Los Angeles and San Pedro where they will spend the next few days on a pleasure trip. They wil also visit Mr. Sullivan's Don Borax of the Tower Market mother, from Pennsylvania, who is spending the winter at Catahas returned from Seatle where he had gone to attend to some

CHANGE IN PERSONNEL Mrs. Rust of the Hollywood shor Mrs. Edith Harshberger has has resigned her position and Mrs. Clara Wadsworth will be in charge een quite ill at her home in south Fourth street with a severe cold. of this department in the future, asuming her new duties next Mon-

If Mrs. R. M. Adams will call from Los Angeles where she spent several days selecting furniture at The Age office, she will receive for her new home and visiting a free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.



VISIT AT RIVER Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann of Louisville, Ky., were visitors in Las Vegas and at the Hoover dam site yesterday. They are leaving tonight for Los Angeles where they wil visit their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, former Vegan.

RETURNS TO COAST F. H. White, representative of the United Motor service, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after spending a few days in Las Vegas on business

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Already planning to exhibit the show are Beckley's and Jack Price, Ltd., featuring men's wear accessories; The Hollywood Shop, women's clothing, hats, and lingerie; M. W. Davis company, jewerly; and the Ferron drug stores, cosmetics and perfumes.

Additional firms are making arrangements for participation daily day in Searchlight and El Dorado and many more will probably be recanyon: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brydon presented on the night of the show. of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiliams of Las A big surprise presentation has being kept secret until the night of The Gold room of The Meadows

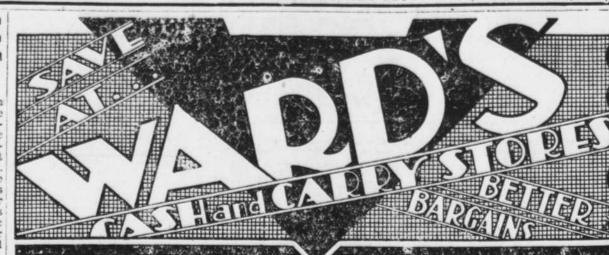
is being set aside for display purposes, and space for each firm exhibiting will be reserved for additional showings of their wares. The display comes on Wednesday night, coincident with the opening of the new Meadows floor show.

## **RUNAWAY BOY IS** SAID EX-VEGAN

Taken from a freight train Tuesday by Caliente officers, 12-year-old Luey Farris revealed a step-father's uelty, if his story is authentic.

He said that he and his parents had lived in Las Vegas until he was five years old, when his parents separated, and his mother took him to Los Angeles, where she remarried. Recently he was told to "get

Leaving home, the boy said he was trying to beat his way to Sait Lake City, where he thought he would be able to locate his father. Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City officials were notified, and an attempt will be made to check



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