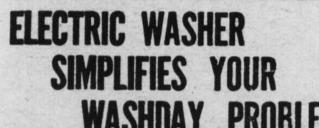
Friday, March 19, 1937

Nevada Girl To Marble Told Of See Washington

Miss Virginia Tibbs of the Lander has received word of the death on county high school at Battle Moun_ March 16 in Tablerock, Nebraska, tain, Nevada, has been chosen as of his father at the advanced age of the representative for Nevada in theGood Citizenship Pilgrimage Con_ 98 years. test, and will be the guest of the of the west, having settled in Table_ Daughters of the American Revo_ rock in the '60s. For more than lution in Washington, D. C., in fifty years he has been municipal April. Notice of this Good Citizenjudge in Tablerock, and held a ship award was sent to all high membership in the Odd Fellows for schools in the state but only eigh_ fore than seventy years, being one teen of these responded and select_ of the oldest Odd Fellows in the ed a representative of their school. The eighteen girls chosen from their country. respective high schools were: Elean_ approach the century mark in age, ore Ronnow, county high school at being some four months older than Panaca; Wilma Jones, Sparks high John D. Rockefeller. He was active school: Margaret Nash, Reno high in mind and body until near the time school; Margaret McKenna, Carlin of his death. high school; Virginia Tibbs, county high school at Battle Mountain; viving child. Lilia Gori, Wadsworth high school: Louise Escobar, county high school at Austin; Angelina Arobio, county **Red Cross Will** high school at Lovelock; Elsa Jen. sen, county high school at Lund; Dell Farrell, county high school at Yerington; Bessie Grock, county high school at Elko; Jane Schwartz, Las Vegas high school; Edrie Cross, Carson City high school; Ruth Har_ Red Cross chairman, in a letter to ris, county high school at Eureka, all Red Cross chapters announces Viola Gregory, county high school the annual Red Cross convention at Goldfield; Alma Strauss, county will be held in Washington, D. C., high school at Fallon; Fern Field_ May 10_13. ing, county high school at Ely; and Mary Arentz, county high school at invited to send both senior and



LAS VEGAS AGE

City Commissioner H. P. Marble

Judge Marble was a real pioneer

Deceased was one of the few who

Mr. H. P. Marble is the only sur-

Convene In May

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national

Red Cross units, everywhere, are

Smith. Two alternates were also chosen from these eighteen girls

and they were, first, Edrie Cross of

Carson City, and second, Viola Grez-

ory of Goldfield.

to the current date by reason of the Father's Death disaster relief work in the eastern and mid_western states.

Concerning the flood situation, Admiral Grayson says: "Faced by the gravest crisis since the World War, the Red Cross discharged its standing obligation to the nation with vigor and efficiency. Thus was re_emphasized a simple truth: the strength of the Red Cross is no greater, no less, than the strength of it's chapter links; for 100 percent chapter participation was largely responsible for the success of the relief operation."

State Federation Will Meet Here

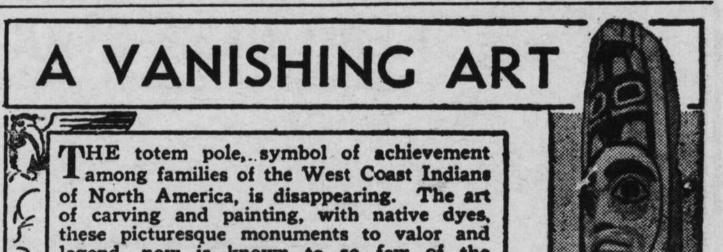
The Mesquite Club, under its very able president, Mrs. A. C. Grant and her officers, is making preparations to entertain the State Federation of Women's Clubs which is scheduled to meet here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 14, 15 and 16. A most interesting program has been arranged which includes several social affairs and a trip to the dam. delegates are expected from corners of the state. This will be Portland, Oregon.

junior delegates to this gathering the first time such a representative which was postponed from April body of women hove planned to visit us and the local women are doing their utmost to make the visitation a pleasant one. A pleased woman is a much better booster than a man. If a woman has a good time she will talk of it for months to every person she meets.

The Bible, or parts of it, has been translated into 991 languages and dialects by the American Bible So. ciety, according to an announcement issued recently by this organization, the headquarters of which are at Park Avenue and 57th Street, New York City. In 1936, the Bible was translated and published in nine new languages, "seven of these be_ ing African dialects and two Eu. ropean," the report stated.

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"This is the way I wash My clothes," sings this modern home maker, as she completes the day's washing. And when a young bride such as the one pictured, wears a smile on the proverbial "blue Mon day" with which washday is identi fied, it bears investigation. The secret is a sensational new device in her Hotpoint Washer, called the Thriftivator, which circulates the ciothes through three gentle bu distinct zones of washing action This modern Washer washes every thing from daintiest garmen's to heaviest woolens. It is a far cru from the back-breaking toil of the old tub-and-washboard method. and the uncertainty of "sent out" washmgs.

The senior students in each public high school chose by vote three girls of their class who excel in the following four qualities, desirable in good citizenship: (1) Depend_ ability—which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; (2) Servicecooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; (3) Leadership-personal_ ity, self control, ability to lead; (4) Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community and na. tion. From the three girls elected by their classmates on the basis of these four points, the high school faculty selected one, who becomes the representative of the school and her name was sent to State Super_ intendent Chauncey W. Smith. Final selection was made by drawing three names by lot, the first name drawn to be the winner, and the second alternates, respectively. This final drawing was done in the office of the state superintendent of pub. lic instruction by Miss Billie Orton, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Carson City. Miss Tibbs has accepted the honor of being the representative for Ne_ vada and will leave for Washington in April to enjoy a three days' program as the guest of the Daugh_ ters of the American Revolution. The entire expense of the trip is being taken care of by the D. A. R. and a medal for good citizenship will be presented to each "Pilgrim" on the opening night of the annual D. A. R: congress.

The officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution are: Mrs. Elmer Boyne, State regent, Reno; Mrs. Thurlow Douglas, Chapter Re_ gent. Reno; Mrs. Carl Stevens, State Chairman of the Pilgrimage Com. mittee, Reno.

legend, now is known to so few of the older members of Pacific Coast tribes that both the United States and Canadian Governments have taken steps to preserve all authentic totem poles in their respective territories.

Except for some museum pieces, totem poles are unknown to people who live east of the Rockies, but they are items of intense interest to tourists and travelers to Alaska. The shaded portions of the map (inset) show where the best examples are now to be found.

The layout illustrates two excellent examples of this vanishing Indian art. Right. is a splendid totem pole at Sitka, Alaska, and below is a strange animal designed by an ancient native of Kitwanga, B. C., to guard his village against intrusion by evil spirits.

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