SECRETARIES CLANNISH

One would not think of secretaris the outstanding champion of his of them as bitter antagonists.

Secretary Oliver Goerman, secreweeks ago, which indicates that

Walter E. Mellinger, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce pleased me

"My Dear Oliver: "We secretaries get many funny

requests, as I suppose you know. Here is one of the funniest you "A little lady and I are figur-

ing on running away from our Eight children Twenty-one grandchildren

One great grandchild to get married in Las Vegas. I am asking your assistance in arranging the following matters for

> Engage room at hotel Arrange for license Arrange with minister

"Then we want you and your wife (I hope you have one) to have dinner with us after all of

"In the morning we want to run down to the dam, then home that evening. Kindly let me hear from you pronto, and I will be glad to do the same for you whenever necessary.

"I have been a newspaperman all my life and a California secretary for 23 years at various posts . all for love, not a cent of salary, but very thankful that I

have something to keep me busy." Chavez, Evans. Of course Oliver, like the good and accommodating secretary he is. did everything the request suggested except take his wife to the dinner. Rotary Conclave And the happy couple, he is 69 and she 67, went home full of praise Committees

# TIES ARE SEVERED

I am grieved at the death of a very dear old friend, Frank X. Pfaffinger, who for more than fifty years was treasurer of the Los Angeles Times, starting as "office man" of the struggling little daily in 1887. I got to know him well more

than forty years ago when we both April 14, 15 and 16. were members of the once famous organization called "Teddy's Terrors," which was started in 1900 to Reception Committee help forward the campaign of "Mc-Kinley & Roosevelt," for president and vice-president.

Frank was the last person in the world one would suspect of achievmost modest, retiring disposition, yet he achieved both fame and forof Los Angeles surged to the front as the fastest growing place in America. In Masonic circles he achieved distinction, attaining the 33d degree and membership in the Order of Constantine, the highest honorary group in Masonry.

With all that, so far as I know Frank never made a public address. He never was found in the and Gray Boynton. front row among the shouters at Publicity Committee any movement. He was the least had power and influence through Bisbee and Earl Brothers. the very modesty of his ways.

which he disposed of his large for- Gene Orton. tune a year or so before he died. General Entertainment quietly formed a "foundation" to ers, and Bob Ferguson. which he conveyed all his property Banquet and Luncheon Committee reserving just enough to provide a ger (who died a month ago) and son and L. T. Meisner. himself. The object of that foun- Meeting Place thousand Times employees when sen and E. P. Bryant. they met misfortune or distress.

Until his death only a few knew that this modest, unassuming, quiet, McNamee, R. R. Russell, Clark Higkindly man had attained either gins and Irving Harris. wealth or high position. There are many, however, among the unfortunates, who felt the blessing of his Woodbury, Dr. J. R. McDaniels, kindly influence without ever knowing who was their benefactor.

Frank X. Pfaffinger to me was the perfect example of a useful Harold Jenkins, Harvey Stanford life, yet I am sure that he never and Walter Bond. thought of himself as anything but a very humble member of the human family trying to do his duty from day to day.

# RETURNS TO STUDIES

W. E. Ferron, 404 Fremont street. definite stay.

# Wildcats Continue Winning Streak By Crushing Bunkerville 32-18 In Fast Game Last Night

from far out on the court, George Mesquite Club being clannish. Rather, since each Foley, stellar Vegas guard, led the Las Vegas high school Wildcats to Celebrates Birthday own community, we would think a 32-18 victory over the Bunkerville quintet last night.

Commerce, received a letter several in their center C. Tobler, but they 29th anniversary of the founding rather, friendly emulation among the entire session while the Vegans really delightful program given.

to be a potential all-state honor contender, with the burden of the rection of Mrs. Gildner. The skit at Lynnwood, Cal., and I quote part chores falling on the cool heads was exceptionally well given and of it because it both interested and of Foley and Blake and Bunker. During the recent performances of sistent throughout the game, coming the first half.

The first quarter ended 11 - 6 the game ending at 32-18.

Smith's work during the season has improved to the point that he coffee. undoubtedly is the best improved player on the squad., following the ball from his center position con-

For the valley Tobler was clearly ers and Walker turning in convincing performances.

Starting line-ups were

| Las Vegas      |    | Bunkerville        |
|----------------|----|--------------------|
| Blake          | f  | O. Waite           |
| Brown          | f  | Strasser           |
| Smith          | c  | Tobler             |
| Foley          | g  | Tobler Jensen      |
| Bunker         | g  | U. Waite           |
| Substitutions: | -  | . Enright, Mather, |
| Vegas-O'Hag    | en | . Enright, Mather, |

Bunkerville-Walker.

tary clubs have named joint com- Eastern Star. the convention of the 107th Dis- Wishing Wells Are trict of Rotary International, which will be entertained by the two clubs Quite Profitable

chairman and will be assisted by:

K. O. Knudson, chairman, R. R. Edwards and Chas D. Cady.

Bryan Bunker, chairman, Andy Ra-Wheelwright and Carl Ballantyne. Hotels and Accomodations

Leonard, Carl Rau, George Haynes and Clarence Watson. Transportation Committee

ter Bracken, Jim Cashman, Chas. D. Wyatt and Carl Lehnert. **Decorations Committee** 

Printing and Promotion The most amazing thing of his A. E. Cahlan, chairman, Al Adams,

life probably was the manner in C. S. Wengert, Elton Garrett and

When he decided that it was nearly P. S. Webb, chairman, Otto Untime for him to step aside he derhill, Marion B. Earl, Earl Broth-

A. C. Wingo, chairman, Howell modest livelihood for Mrs. Pfaffin- Garrison, J. W. Wilson, Bob Fergu-

workers among the more than one Luce, H. S. Gilmer, C. P. Christen-Ladies Entertainment

Golf Committee M. W. Davis, chairman, Dr. C. W

**Boy Scouts Committee** Bob Rose, chairman, Kelly Lyon,

# HOME AGAIN

The valley boys were willing to collapsed after the start of the second half making but five points in

with the second quarter showing were greatly enjoyed. This was the Bunkerville's bid, but making seven points to the Vegas four with the halftime score standing at 15-13. with her violin. In the third quarter Vegas again forged ahead to a 24-17 count, with

stantly throughout the game.

mittees to perfect arrangements for

Fred L. O'Donnell is general

Registration Committee

ing fame or fortune. He was of a fael, M. M. Sweeney, Dr. F. B. tune, becoming wealthy as the city Berkley Bunker, chairman, Cliff

Frank Gussewelle, chairman, Wal-

A. J. Nelson, chairman, Al Cora- WEEK OBSERVED detti, Joe Ronnow, "Dusty" Rhoades

Frank F. Garside, chairman, Rosspectacular of his associates, yet coe Hampton, Mahlon Brown, C. A.

dation was to assist his fellow E. W. Cragin, chairman, Harvey

Leonard Atkinson, chariman, Leo

Jack Higgins and Roy Startin.

to Charleston Park Lodge after a convention which meets in Las hurried trip to Los Angeles on account of the serious illness of a the showing of spring fashions on Miss Shirley Ferron will leave sister. The sister is recovering but February 24. The Apache lounge Sunday to resume her studies after Mrs. Matilda Erickson, the mother, has been chosen for the fashion spending her mid-term vacation who accompanied Mrs. Guffey will show at which costumes for every with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. remain in Los Angeles for an in- occasion will be modeled by some

Club birthdays are always redletter days at the Mesquite Club and Friday's session was no excepof the club was celebrated. A large number of members enjoyed the Five women from the Methodist The game definitely proved Vegas church staged a one-act comedy "Rising with Grace" under the di-

screamingly funny Mrs. Charles Dimock told of the joys and griefs of some of the former presidents and Mrs. Charles back as strongly in the second half Squires told of some of the club's scoring as many counters as during activities of past years. Miss Audry Paulus gave two violin numbers with Mrs. Witt Olive at the piano, which ninth consecutive club birthday at

These birthdays are always sponsored by the Past Presidents and cisco. on Friday they acted as hostesses and served cake, ice cream and

The Mesquite club during the 29 years since its founding has filled of San Bruno. a cultural and social place in the life of our community. It has aided and abetted many community prooutstanding with the Waite broth- jects and owns a club house on Fifth street which is free from debt. attend a luncheon given by the Women's club in Needlles on February

### Will Encourage Rainbow Girls

Local masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star, will lend their support and encouragement to the formation of a chapter of the "Rainbow Girls" in Las Vegas in he near future.

The organization, composed of daughters of Masons, has chapters Says Kaltenborn in several other communities in the state. It is organized along lines similar to the DeMolay, an organization of sons of Masons. The "Rainbow Girls" will be sponsored Boulder City and Las Vegas Ro- by Southgate Chapter, Order of the in any previous drive for funds.

at the corners of First and Fremont \$10,000 for publicity purposes during and Second and Fremont, are proving quite profitable, according to Mrs. Claude Mackey, who is custo-Russell, Chas. L. Dimock, Guy D. dian of the "March of Dimes" fund for the prevention of infantile paralysis.

Since the wells were built a month ago under supervision of Commissioner C. V. T. Gilbert, they have Chamber and thus make it a larger vielded approximately \$150, mostly in pennies, nickles and dimes to It is my hope that all organizations the cause, an unexpectedly large and societies identify themselves sum. At the conclusion of the infantile paralysis drive the proceeds of the wells will be devoted to some other worthy cause.

# NATIONAL SCOUT

Las Vegas scouts filled the chairs of our city officials Friday as part of the nation-wide observance of Boy Scout Week.

A special meeting of city board was held Friday afternoon at which the boys acted as mayor, commissioners and clerk.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. After the dinner the following program was enjoyed with A. E. Cahlan as chairman:

"Posting the Colors," Bugler Alan Bunker, troop 63; dinner toasts, 'The Flag," response by the Rev. Ford L. Gilbert; "Our Country," response by Bryan Bunker; vocal quartet, Messrs, Stanford, Wadsen, Van Ogden and Arnott: Scout skit. by troop 63; introduction of district committee, and Scoutmasters; vocal quartet; reading, "The Scoutmaster," J. H. Brinley; trumpet duet by members of troop 63; introduction of Eagle, Life, and Star Scouts; vocal quartet by members of troop 63; "Alkali Ike" and Al Robinson; and address, "The Needs of Scouting," by George Crone.

### BETA SIGMA PHI PLANS FASHION SHOW

Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening and formu-Mrs. Elma Guffey has returned lated final plans for the Sigma Phi Vegas, March 4 and 5 and also for of our lovliest young women.

# Joseph Sheerin Former Resident Of Vegas Dies

The Age regrets to learn of the death February 5, of Joseph A. Sheerin, former resident of Las Vegas who left this city more than ten years ago to reside for a time in Colorado and, later in Visalia, Cal. The sympathy of many who knew them in this city, goes out to the sorrowing family. Mrs. Sheerin mix and presented a constant threat tion to the rule as on that day the residents of Vegas as Gladys Seymour, at one time a teacher in the

We are indebted to the Visali Times-Delta for the following: Joseph a Sheerin, a resident of Visalia for the past 10 years, died at his home, 709 South Garden street, last night. He was 60 years

Sheerin had been a salesman for Wilson and Comany, Inc., for the past 24 years. Born on February 18, 1879, in San Francisco, he was a member of a pioneer San Francisco family. He was a member of the 1897 class of St. Mary's college and of St. Mary's Catholic church here. His lodge affiliations included membership in the Elks lodge, which Miss Paulus has entertained No. 468 of Kingman, Arizona, and the Knights of Columbus, 4th degree, assembly No. 615, San Fran-

is survived by his widow Gladys Anne Sheerin, a son, Joseph A. Sheerin, Jr., of San Francisco. and a brother, James P. Sheerin

Rosary will be said tonight a 7:00 o'clock at Hadley chapel by the Rev. Father L. McCann. The body will be taken to San Francisco to morrow by Hadley chapel to the The club members are invited to Arthur J. Sullivan chapel, 2254 Market street, where Rosary services will be conducted tomorrow night by the Rev. Father Francis Sheerin S. J., a nephew of Sheerin's.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'cleok from St. Dominic's church in San Francisco. Burial will be in Holy

Chamber of Commerce declares that the chamber has received the very finest cooperation from the businessmen of the city ever experienced

With the assistance of Bob Ritter, who volunteered to give his time to the Chamber prior to leaving for his new post as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Alhambra. The two "wishing wells" erected Cal., more than half the necessary

1940 has been raised. President Kaltenborn urges the businessmen to volunteer their contributions and thus save the time

ficers of the Chamber. "I am going to make it my duty to bring new elements into the and better cross section of our city. with the work by making some contribution to the funds. Also, I wish to appeal to every individual to atand take an active part in its proceedings. Only by complete cooperation can we accomplish the greatest good to the community," said President Kaltenborn.

# BIRTHDAY BALL

NETS TIDY SUM The President's Birthday Ball not only a delightful social occasion | the hands of George H. Emanuel. but also netted over seventy dollars. tile Paralysis fund. Half to be used charges of murder against Emanuel. in Clark county and the other half to be sent to the National organization.

# **Emanuel Killed His Benefactor**

Wierd, uncanny and past under standing, were the actions of George H. Emanuel, who is charged with the brutal murder of his benefactor Floyd M. Brumbaugh. His story of nis unpremeditated killing and the impulse which moved him to calmly give himself up to the police when every avenue of escape was open to him with the probability that he never would be arrested or convicted for his crime, is past under-

Monday evening about seven o'clock Harry Miller, captain of police, and Deputy U. S. Marshal, A Γ. McCarter were sitting in the office at police headquarters. A young man entered the office, calmy reached through the wicket and laid a 32 calibre automatic revolver on the desk, remarking nonchalantly, "I have just killed a man out on

Startled by the strange confession, Harry Miller rose from his the gun. McCarter opened the door frisked the unresisting man to see if he had any other weapon, the man's confession still seeming in-

of how he was hitch hiking from Los Angeles toward the east. At Barstow he met Brumbaugh who was driving a truck, and was offered a ride. So they drove toward Vegas, talking quietly as friendly travel-

Some miles after they had crossed

the California-Nevada state line pocket and without any preliminary charge. words, shot Brumbaugh through the head, killing him instantly. Emanuel pulled the victim from the wheel over which he slumped, reached over and turned off the ignition switch and pressed the brake, bringing the truck which had been traveling more than 50 miles an hour, to a stop. Then he got out pushed the dead man's body from the steering wheel over to the right hand side, got in and rove the car to the road leading from Jean Boy Scout Troop to Goodsprings. After following the body out of the car, and after searching the pockets and finding no money, turned about and con-

tinued his drive to Las Vegas. Had he continued his drive in any direction he would have had many hours in which to make a getaway and, in all probability could have completely escaped suspicion

Sheriff Eugene Ward, guided by

the murderer, took the road to the west where the Jean road was pointed out as the place where Emanuel left the main highway and labor of the committee and of- Driving along this they soon came upon the body which confirmed al that the murderer had confessed. Emanuel, being questioned by the officers in the sheriff's office, said that his mother lived in Evanson, Ill., and asked if he might phone her. The call being put through Emanuel said, "Mother I got in a jam and killed a man. I wanted to let you know before you read it tend the meeting of the Chamber in the papers." Sheriff Ward then took the phone and talked to the

lapse. She asked if there was anything she could do and was informed there was nothing A coroner's jury selected by Coroner George Marshall, consisting of William Graves, M. C. Click and George H. Blanchard, found that given January 27th at Elks Hall and deceased came to his death as the sponsored by that organization was result of a wound from a gun at District Attorney Roland Wiley The money will go to the Infan- immediately took steps to file

woman who was on the verge of col-

Mrs. May Corkhill has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS IN LAS VEGAS Feb. 12-Lincoln's Birthday Banquet of Young Republican Club. (91 Club.)

Feb. 20—Masonic Observance of Washington's Birthday. Feb. 24-25-Winter Sports Carnival at Charleston Park. Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce and Desert Ski Club. Teams from Ely, Reno and California points will participate.

March 4, 5-Beta Sigma Phi State Convention. March 8, 9, 10-Epworth League Convention of Methodist Church for Southern California (including Kingman, Arizona, and Las Vegas).

March 16-Annual Banquet Chamber of Commerce and

Celebration of City's 29th Birthday. March 30—Dedication Masonic Temple by Grand Master Carlson. April 12—Jefferson Day banquet of Young Democrats. April 14, 15, 16-Rotary Convention 107th District of Ro-

May 12, 13, 14-Footprinter's Convention. (One thousand delegates.) May 16, 17, 18-Annual Helldorado and Rodeo (Las Vegas' most thrilling event).

tary. (600 to 1,000 visitors expected.)

## Masons Planning For Washington Day Observance

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M. s planning a Washington's Birthday observance on Tuesday evening. February 20. An interesting program is being arranged and all Masons are invited.

George Washington was one of the outstanding leaders of Masonry during his lifetime and it is customary for Masonic lodges to ob- Miss Mary Alice Meagher of that speakers of the day are William serve the anniversary of his birth with suitable programs.

## PTA IS OFFERING GOODS FOR SALE

The Parent-Teacher Association has established a sales room at the Mermaid Swimming Pool on Fifth donations of clothing, dishes, furniture and such articles, and selling Miss Margaret Meagher, sister of

Mrs. O. C. Boggs has issued a plea to all who have articles for Reiser and Charles E. Bath. which they have no further use seat, approached the desk and siezed and which might add to the comfort or pleasure of others, to bring from the inner office and quickly them to the sales room or, if unable to deliver them, call phone

> There are many things in the homes of our people which have Salt Lake City, is a graduate of the out on the 91 highway. been displaced and are now taking up room in closets or basements, which would be greatly prized by Law School of the University of others if there were some means of making the contacts. This work by the PTA is most timely and should have the hearty support of all.

People may come to examine arti cles on hand or to bring donations afternoons between the hours of 2 merly been representative to Con-Emanuel took the gun out of his and 4. Mrs. J. D. Porter is in

receipts from the sales since last fall are \$160.25. The proceeds have children which the parents were unable to provide - shoes, glasses 1934 he completed the course at the and dental work.

Vegas Rotary Club devoted its Tuesday meeting to entertainment at luncheon of one of the Las Vegas Boy Scout troops. The boys opened New Members For the meeting with a presentation of the colors and led in the salute to the flag.

State Engineer Alfred Merritt Smith and Hugh Shamberger were among the guests. The State Engineer gave an interesting account of the progress of the proposed legislation to amend the Boulder Canyon Project Act, so as to provide certain revenue in lieu of taxation for the state and modify the restrictions as to use of power. It was his prediction that the amendment, if passed in its present form, would reduce the basic price of power at the dam approximately power at the dam approximately Badly Disrupted one-half of one mill, which reduction should be reflected in the rates

# of all contractees selling power. Wiley Now Member

Law Library Board District Attorney Roland H. Wiley has been appointed by the county commissioners a member of the

county law library board. Mr. Wiley succeeds on the board the late William L. Scott.

# Masonic Temple **Dedication Set**

Dedication of the Masonic Temple of Vegas Lodge No. 32, has been set for the evening of March 30 when Grand Master C. A. Carlson, Jr., will arrive in Las Vegas on his tour of the state.

some time, the opportunity for formal dedication of the building has not presented itself because of the necessarily brief stay of former grand masters. Grand Master Carlson is planning to devote two or three days

to his visitation to the Las Vegas

Although the Mansonic Temple

has been completed and in use for

# March 30.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. C. C. Boyer, who has been visiting at the home of her parfor the last two months, returned to her home in Ely, Friday morning. Mrs. Boyer is very much improved partment to another, as follows: in health.

### ANNUAL CLASS FOR PROSPECTORS

The annual prospectors' class will meet in the high school building on March 11 and will be in charge of Dan Frost. All prospectors and "would be" prospectors are invited to attend

# **Prominent Speakers Visit** Las Vegas In Preparation

Sam S. Arentz Claims Bride

Announcement has been made in fornia Republicans Salt Lake City of the marriage of Mrs. S. S. Arentz, of Smith Valley. The wedding took place on Mon- Griswold of Reno. day morning, February 5, at the Cathedral of Madeline in Salt Lake City. Rev. Robert Murphy per- event, will introduce Art Ham, forformed the ceremony with mem-

close friends present. nelia Arentz, sister of the groom and the bride, as maid of honor; and Mr. Nicholas J. Meagher Jr., as best man. The ushers were Mr. Allen

ding breakfast was served in the lade room of Hotel Utah for the bridal party and members of the two families

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Meagher of Academy of St. Mary of the Wasatch in Salt Lake City and of the Utah and is a member of Pi Bets Phi sorority.

Mr. Arentz is a member of prominent Nevada family and a man of sterling qualities, his father, the late Samuel S. Arentz having forgress from this state and for many years a prominent mining engineer in the west. He received his education in Washington, D.C. and Nevada, graduating in 1929 from the Smith Valley High School and in 1930 from a post graduate high school course in Washington. In Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada and has since been engaged in mining in Utah and Colorado. He is at present supervising the Rico Argentine mine at Rico, Colorado, where the young

couple will make their home. Mrs. Arentz and daughters, Alice, Mary and Cornelia, and Dr. Fred erica Keep attended the wedding.

# Commerce Chamber

Emerald Isle Copper Company was elected to membership in Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce at its

Tuesday meeting. Applications were received from Jack McNutt, forest ranger; Moon's Cafe, (O. T. Marshall), North Las Vegas, and Arnold's, Tailors, and referred to the membership commit-

# **City Government**

Contention and suspicion and bit ter personalities which finally led to the passing of the lie between members of the board of city commissioners and Mayor Russell, marred the already badly disfigured city government at the meeting yesterday afternoon and resulted in Mayor Russell carrying out his threat to again shift members of the board from post to post when they failed to adopt his opinions.

The controversy arose over the ourchase of four fire hydrants, upon which two bids had been received Al Corradetti, fire and police commissioner, stated that the fire department had made a study of the two types of hydrants for which bids were received and, because of the desirability of maintaining uniformity, recommended the purchase of the Mueller-Columbian hydrant, for which the Standard Wholesale Supply Co., managed by Gerald Crowe, is agent.

Commissioners Corradetti, Gilbert Ronnow and Krause, voted to purchase the hydrants recommended by Chief Harold Case and the fire department, although the cost is something more than the cost of the other type of hydrant which differs in details from the hydrants and Boulder City lodges flolowing long in use.

Thereupon the Mayor, after heated remarks during which he hurled DEATH COMES TO charges of inefficiency and worse at the commissioners to be met by ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires the direct denial and "You lie," made good his threat to again shuffle the commissioners from one de-Corradetti, removed from police

> finance commissioner. Gilbert, removed from streets and made police commissioner.

Ronnow, removed from finance

Krause was left unmoved as commissioner of sewers and lights.

and made street commissioner

Of Lincoln Day Banquet Monday banquet were virtually completed today with the influx of prominent Northern Nevada, Utah, and Cali-

SHOPPING NEWS

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Scheduled to be the principal city and Samuel S. Arentz, son of Lowe of Salt Lake City, Louis Lombardi of Los Angeles and Morley

Pat Clark, president of the Young

Republicans club, sponsors of the

mer chairman of the Republican bers of the two families and a few Conuty Central committee, who will fair will be well attended if ad-

vance sales are any indication. he Republican offensive during presidential election year, similar memory of Abraham Lincoln, patron saint of the Republican party. The dinner will start at eight o'clock at the "91" Club, three miles

Tickets may be secured through Pat Clark.

Members in charge of the banquet are Frank McNamee, Pat Clark and Lena Testolin, with Otto Underhill and Art Ham representing the sen-

Coincidences In Star's Nuptials

business agent, created several coincidences which added to the in-The divorce was granted by Judge Roger Foley following a hearing in chambers in which no contest was made by Marshall although he had previously filed an answer making general denial to the charge of desertion on which the complaint was based. The plaintiff was repre-

shall, actress, from Herbert Mar-

shall, film star, and her marriage

immediately following to Nat Wolff,

sented by attorneys Wiley and Ralli, defendant by V. Gray Gubler. Immediately following the divorce decree the former Mrs. Marshall, to whom the right to resume her maiden name, Edna Best, had been granted by Judge Foley, in company with Nat Wolff she entered the county clerk's office where a mar-

riage license was issued to them by

Deputy Clerk Maxine Harrison. The bridal party then entered the office of Paul Ralli (adjoining the clerks' office) where Miss Best and Wolff were united in marriage by District Judge Roger Foley who, a few minutes before had granted the decree of divorce. Present were Sarah Marshall, with her governess; daughter of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolff of Hollywood, parents of the groom; Attorney Paul Ralli, and Henry C. Nickerson, owner of the Hidden Well ranch where the bride and her daughter have

been living. One coincidence was that the marriage was performed in the same room (then used as county commissioners office) where Roger Foley, then justice of the peace, united Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert in the bonds of matrimony twelve years

More than twelve years ago, Edna

Best was brought from England to

Hollywood to play in a picture op-

posite Jack Gilbert. She started in

the picture, but soon became dis-

sitisfied and homesick and returned to England without finishing the picture she had begun. Ina Claire was then cast in the part abandoned by Mis Best and soon thereafter came to Las Vegas and wed Jack Gilbert, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Foley in the same room in which Edna Best last Wednesday

married Nat Wolff. What might have happened had Edna Best remained in Hollywood? Would she, instead of Iina Claire, have married Gilbert? Would the marriage have lasted? What changes might have been wrought by fate in Ina Claire's martial adventures?

### ANDREW ANDERSON Andrew Anderson of Las Vegas

died at the Veterans' hospital in Sawtelle, Cal., Wednesday morning, February 7. He was taken to the hospital last week Thursday where he underwent an emergency operation. He is survived by his widow and fire commissioner and made and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Christie, who reside at 114 South Fifth street. The deceased was an ex-service man and had resided in Las Vegas for five years. The remains are at the Garrison mortuary and funeral services will be held Sunday.