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THE GLORY OF SPRING

ing to the base of the majestic in Los Angeles. mountains was grey and dead look-

many pleasant homes.

Then, just yesterday I thought to look over the Japanese honeysuckle on the Ferron corner, Fourth and Fremont, and sure enough there were the first of the slender white sweeter than anything else I know.

For more than thirty years I have been greeting that particular honeying myself (with permission of the of Las Vegas inscribed with the owner) every day to a sprig of the name of the potentate, appointing

Just why this Japanese honeysuckle should seem sweeter than Mayor received the badge with ev- Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia at the any other flower I do not know unless it is the memory of my dear thereupon delivered a brief address, plane Base at New York's fifty old friends, now gone away, John S. immediately deposed Chief of Po- million dollar Municipal Airport Park and his devoted wife, who lice Wait, appointing another in his planted this particular vine nearly place, and instituted a new system senator as author of Civil Aero-35 years ago and tended it with of traffic control at Sixth and Fre- nautics Act, "which made possible loving care until they moved from mont under which every passing the greatest airport in the world. their first and best loved Las Vegas car (and there were many) was

Which leads me to inquire, "Why ese honeysuckle vine climbing over city. their porches and about their few weeks it is in bloom, such a reward of sweetness!

miliar corner we have so many tate Loomis hastily invited a group celebration of aviation's latest mileyears looked out upon, will be of some fifty or more Nobles to a stone of progress was tendered, acchanged, to give way to concrete dinner at the 91 Club in honor of cording to New York's Marcr, "in and bricks and mortar.

planting idea and seeking to pro- From all standpoints the Shrinvide for the beauty of future Las ers' visit was enjoyable. In the midst Vegas, already one of the most de- of fun for which the Shriners are Pan American Airways-and joint lightful of cities. The city, with noted, there was always good na- host with Mayor LaGuardia at the the aid of representatives of the ture and no disorder except that ceremonies inaugurating the first Junior Chamber of Commerce, the casually created by the new traffic Mesquite Club, which sponsored the rules. The people of Boulder City New York base, welcomed the Senfirst tree-planting campaign, and and Las Vegas did a fine job of ator as "Aviation's Legislative Spike officials. various civic organizations, is en- entertaining one of the best parties Chamion." tering upon a work which will de- ever to come here. serve the blessings of generations yet unborn.

BEATEN AND ROBBED IN L. A.

Mrs. Vera Welch of Long Beach, len, 124 South Third stree was beaten and robbed by a bandit on the street Thursday moring in Los Angeles after leaving the Pacific elec-

plete the sale of the Singleton Dress

She was removed to her home in Long Beach and later taken to the Long Beach hospital where it is re- GRAND MATRON O.E.S. ported she is in a serious condition.

RECEIVES NEWS OF BROTHER-IN-LAW'S DEATH

Mrs. Bernice Dixon of the Professional Pharmacy received the sad news Thursday of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Depew, of Hollywood, California.

Mr. Depew, a camera man for Universal studio spent a few days in Las Vegas with his wife a couple of weeks ago and apparently was in the best of health at that time. Funeral services will be held in Hollywood today.

JEAN McCALL BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean McCall of Huntington Park, California, were held Wednesday at two o'clock at the L. D. S. church with Bishop Berkeley Bunker officiating at the rites. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Pall-bearers were: Lloyd Hile, Earl Nungesser, George Doyle, Roscoe Pyeatt, Ben Barron and Jack

Mrs. McCall had many friends here as she lived in Las Vegas for about seven years. She was a sister of Mrs. Jimime Wadsworth.

JAKE BECKLEY RETURNS

Jake Beckley has returned from Loma Linda sanitarium where he Lawson, E. W. Cragin, A. B. Witch- Reno, who came down with her. has been confined for the past few er, Harry Coffey, Jack Hemphill weeks and is very much improved Frank Garside, Charles DeArmond, in health.

MRS. ULLOM RETURNS

Mrs. J. M. Ullom has returned VISITING FROM RENO from Los Angeles where she visited with her son, Lloyd, who is receiv-

SHRINE POTENTATE APPOINTED MAYOR OF LAS VEGAS WHEN REAL MAYOR PRESENTS BADGE

Nowhere that I have ever been for more than two thousand Nobles Mrs. Ella Wengert does the glory of spring come so of the Mystic Shrine who came to unexpectedly as in this desert coun-Boulder City and Las Vegas for a Enjoyed Birthday try. Only a few days ago, seemingly, little playtime as the fitting con- Mrs. Ella Wengert was royally the trees were just beginning to clusion of the ceremonial for sev- entertained by her children and show their swelling buds. The ex- eral hundred novices whose trip their families with a birthday party panse of desolate country stretch- over the burning sands was begun and dinner at the Boulder City hotel

The people of both host cities seventy-ninth birthday anniversary provided approximately 125 cars to! There were three beautiful birth-Suddenly we realized that the transport the Shriners from the day cakes and, among the seventrees were green and the outlying Union Pacific station of Boulder teen present were all her children country gay with multi-colored City, to Boulder City for breakfast; blossoms. In town the roses are thence to the dam where the con- La Junta, Colorado) who was unrampant, giving vivid coloring to cluding details of initiation were able to come. the gardens and clambering over performed for approximately 300

At Sixth and Fremont, Las Vegas, the visiting Potentate, Art Loomis, and his court were met by Mayor recovered and i n excellent health. blossoms giving out a fragrance John Russell, Chief of Police Frank Wait and attending Nobles.

> tentate with a beautiful badge, a him Mayor of Las Vegas during the time of his stay. The Potentateery evidence of appreciation and dedication of the International Seaor vegetables?" and given instruc-

The affair created considerable heartily into the fun.

In returning the compliment of And soon, I fear, the lovely, fa- being Mayor of Las Vegas, Poten- present and to participate in the

Lelands Purchase Bulette Property

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leland, formerly of this city, but for the past phibian. The control tower has an California, cousin of Mrs. May Al- three years in Los Angeles, have elevation of about fifty feet over purchased the Bulette home property at 217 North Fourth street.

in 1937, Mrs. Leland was manager of the Hollywood Style Shop. While catastrophe for five miles distant. Mrs. Welch was on her way to in Los Angeles she attended Webmeet Mrs. Minnie Singleton to com- ster College from which she graduated and she now has opened a mony was the take-off of the flight clever, up-to-date Swedish Masseuse from New York to Lisbon, Portugal. parlor at the home.

MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Bertna Franklin of Elko, Grand Worthy Matron, O.E.S. made the fastest transportation facility her official visit to Southgate Chapter, Friday evening. She was met that the scheduled airlines of the here by Walter Ray of Caliente, United States can fly, as they did Gorman Now Is Grand Patron.

given at the Methodist church din- fatality or serious injury." ing room prior to the evening session of the Chapter with Mrs. Tilla Cronick, Worthy Matron of Southvors carried out the Star colors.

The evening ceremonies were conducted in the Masonic Temple. ter exemplified the work in a most propriations Committee, the Senate,

by the Grand Matron. The visitors will make their official visit to Desert Chapter in Boulder City, Monday evening.

HONORS MRS. McNAMEE AT DINNER

Mrs. Roscoe Thomas entertained Wednesday evening at dinner at TO RENO her home on South Seventh street honoring Mrs. Frank McNamee, Sr. Miss CcCall and the honor guest, AT LUNCHEON Mrs. McNamee.

South Fourth street are enjoying a Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Harley A. with her son, hold, which her son, hold treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment. She reports visit from their daughter-ti-law, by election of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Toolee, Utah, calling medical treatment of the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening for the officers presenting stations at 46 Federal day evening stations at 46 Federa him very much improved in health. Mrs. Harold Foremaster of Reno.

Thursday evening, in honor of her

except Mildred (Mrs. Marshall of

The dinner was delightfully sercandidates; thence to Las Vegas ved in the private dining room of where the afternoon was spent in the hotel and the party was a most happy occasion.

Mrs. Wengert, who was in poor health for some time, is now fully

Mayor Russell presented the Po-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special) -A glowing tribute was paid to Senator Pat McCarran Sunday by when Mayor LaGuardia lauded the

"I thank God that through Senhalted and inspected for "any fruit ator McCarran's insistence, there was written in the Civil Aeronaudo not more people have the Japan- tions on how to proceed into the tics Act such stringent safety regulations as have been responsible for providing America with the world's doors?" It grows so well, is so easy amazement on the part of drivers greatest airport, and which promise to care for and gives, during the and occupants of cars, who entered to make America Ruler of the Sky-

> The Senator's invitation to b Mayor Russell, this affair being recognition of McCarran's unswervtitle of 'Dean of Aviation.'

transatlantic air service from the

Acme of airport facilities, the Municipal Airport has the longest runway in the world, 6,500 feet, with space for 1,000 additional feet, and will accomodate the largest ship contemplated, both land and amall structures on the ground, and all extra-territorial constructions Prior to leaving for Los Angeles have been eliminated or so lighted as to avoid any possibility of a

According to Senator McCarran, a most interesting part of the cere-"Just twenty-five hours after the trans-oceanic plane left New York, it arrived in Lisbon," the Senator stated. |"Only twenty-five hours to dressed in gay dresses and men will link the old world and the new by don frock coats and tall beaver hats of all time, and a facility so safe in the past twelve months, 814,906,-A banquet in their honor was 250 passenger miles without a single

The non-stop flight was made possible by the provisions of the McCarran Amendment to the Post gate Chapter presiding. Short talks Offices Appropriation Bill which were given by the honor guests. The stipulated that \$400,000 should be taltes were beautifully decorated alloted for the purpose of carrying in flowers and tapers and the fa- air mail from America to Europe without a stop at Bermuda. Before the appropriation for this schedule was successfully piloted by The officers of Southgate Chap- Senator McCarran through the Apbeautiful way and was commended and the Post Office Conference Committee, it was necessary for planes carrying trans-oceanic mail causing international difficulties because of wartime censorship of

MRS. HARMON RETURNS

Mrs. Harley A. Harmon, who came from Reno to be presnt at the birthof Los Angeles. Cards were enjoyed day celebration of her mother, Mrs. after dinner by Mesdames Leo Mc- Ella Wengert, returned to her home Namee, O. C. Boggs, W. E. Ferron, yesterday. She was accompanied on J. Haake, W. R. Bracken, S. W. the trip by Mrs. Cassell, also of

JOINT HOSTESSES

Mrs. Cyril Wengert, Mrs. Delano Wengert and Mrs. V. G. Ham were joint hostesses at a beautifully ap-Mr. and Mrs. J. Foremaster, 518 pointed luncheon at the 91 club were enjoyed after luncheon.

First U.S. Envoy To Japan Honored | State Federation | ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE



Flanked by colorfully-attired children carrying American and Japanese flags, Miss Akiko Tsukimoto, center, who as "Miss Japan" last year bore a "flame of friendship" from Japan to the New York World's Fair, reverently bows her head as she places a wreath at the Townsend Harris monument at Shimoda, near Tokyo, where Harris, as the first United States envoy to Japan established the first consulate in 1853. The ceremony, one of Japan's year-long celebrations marking the 2600th anniversary of the Empire's founding, was attended by American and Japanese diplomatic officials and dignitaries.

Surprise Party Candidate Will Campaign Here

Gracie Allen, radio and serent feeble heaith. comedy star and "presidential can- Deceased was born in Buffalo, reat civic celebration, Golden pin, Mr. Juan T. Trippe, president of Spike Days, in Omaha May 15 Mrs. M. Smith of Reading, Pa. through 18.

Gracie's Presidential Special will arrive here at 7:30 p.m. and will leave at 3:00 a.m. May 10, according to a schedule announced by Golden

The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce is making preparations to re- tary Anns of the Las Vegas club ceive Gracie Allen and this most went to Caliente Friday to welcome the "Surprise Party" the unanimous

vote of Clark County. Gracie's appearance here will be part of a six-day stumping tour which the Surprise Party candidate will make through the midwest before she arrives in Omaha for a five-day visit for Golden Spike Days. The special will arrive in Omaha during the late afternoon

of Tuesday, May 14. A city of three hundred thousand persons in old time costumes will greet Gracie and her husband-partner, George Burns. Women will be popular in the midwest's early days.

Out Of Danger

Oliver (Dutch) Goerman, secrewho was very seriously injured last and Jack Benoit. week when the car in which he was riding with Bob Kaltenborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Walter Hunsaker, crashed into the rear of a cement-carrying truck, is pronounced out of danger and on the road to complete recovery.

He is still confined to his bed at Las Vegas hospital but is permitted by his physician to receive an to stop at the English colony, thus occassional caller for a few min-

> Bob Kaltenborn, still suffering from his face injuries and the severe bruising of his arm, is able to be about

Walter Hunsaker also is improving. At first he was not aware that he was seriously injured, but after a few hours it developed that his leg between the knee and the ankle was badly bruised. Blood clots, the removal of which required an operation. Today the wound was finally sewn up and the patient expects to be able to move around soon with the aid of crutches and

FORTNIGHTERS TEA

The Fortnighters Club have issued invitations for a tea to be three and five o'clock Sunday.

Aged Pioneer Is Called By Death Owen Halpin, who has for more

than thirty years been a resident of Westside, Las Vegas, died Friday April 12, at his home 213 Wilson Avenue, after being long in

I feel that it is fortunate Las concluded just in time to permit ing interest in aeronautics which didate," will stop in Las Vegas on N. Y. October 27, 1862. He leaves Vegas is again reviving the tree- the visitors to board their trains. has gained him the well-deserved May 9th enroute to the midwest's surviving him one son, Wm. R. Hal-

Vegas Welcomes Caliente Rotary

Some eighteen Rotarians and Ropopular campaign special with hon- the Caliente club into the 107th ors and to assure the candidate of District of Rotary to which they were recently transferred.

The Vegans provided an entertainment program which included Al Robinson and Alkaili Ike, Jack Benoit and the Rotary Barber Shop quartette composed of Dr. Roy W. Martin, Stanley Arnott, Harvey Stanford and Al Robinson.

The dinner at the Union Pacific dining room was attended by approximately 100 Rotarians and their

Stanley Arnot, reporting on th trip at Thursday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary, declared that all present enjoyed a fine time and found a very friendly Rotarian spirit manifested by Caliente Rotarians.

Those who attended from Las Vegas included Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc-Namee, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Underhill, Walter Bond, Stanley Arnot, R. W. Martin, Marion B. Earl, Harvey Stanford, A. W. Blackman, M. M. tary of the Chamber of Commerce, Sweeney, A. C. Grant, Al Robinson

LAS VEGAS SYMPHONETTES

Mr. Lambert's orchestra is continuing rehearsals with a larger number attending each week. This week the new officers of the Junior Musician Club began their duties with a great deal of enthusiasm. Miss Sylvia Harris as secretary and treasurer. Lyla Joy Foremaster as program chairman. Concert mistresses of the violins are La Vonne Sage and Alice Brady while the guitars are led by Lois Tinch and Lloyd Casey.

Hoping to have their uniform next recital the members are worktest of their ability. Within the next few weeks the

twenty new pupils who enrolled will be inaugurated into the orchestra. Although the major instrumentation consists of violing there are increasing numbers of guitars and winds. Recently a durinmer Jackie Harmon, was added and the pianist is Mrs. Irving Stephens.

WEEK-END GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNamee had as their houseguest over the week-

The Third Triennial Convention, Ninteenth Session of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs met Wednesday of the past week. The headquarters was the fine new club home of the Artemisia club, which ned club home. The theme of the meetings was "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare."

The morning session Monday was Sparks, state president. The cre-The sessions were also attended by Hollywood and Los Angeles. many interested Fallonites and in the evening there was a plentiful but whether called by curiosity or interest it is impossible to state, but it is much more complimentary to mediately for Boulder City and Boulder Dam, where buffet think it is the latter.

Monday noon the visitors were entertained at luncheon in the Methodist church parlors honoring club presidents with Mrs. A. D. Drumm Sr. as toastmistress.

The theme of the meeting was 'Service, Loyalty, Harmony."

The afternoon session was held in the church auditorium with Mrs. O. G. Purdy and her second vicepresident, Mrs. H. L. Solares, of Reno, presiding. The flag salute was given by a group led by one of the Boy Scouts, followed by the singing of the National anthem and a song of welcome by the Hostess

Then followed reports of the Federation officers: Mrs. N. L. Solares, second vice-president, Mrs. M. L Smith, East Ealy, President Dist No. 1., Mrs. A. L. Bails, Sparks, President, Dist. No. 2, Mrs. F. H. Denton, Caliente, Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Grant, Las Vegas, Treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Bruce, Elko, Auditor, Mrs. E. R. Simms, Sparks Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. G. Purdy, Sparks, President and General Federation Director.

A report was also given of the

Student Loan Fund. This was followed by the appointment of committees on recommendations, resolutions, courtesy and members of the nominating com-

Monday evening was the highthe past state presidents of whom only three were present: Mesdames Charles P. Squires, D. E. Ericson and C. C. Taylor, with Miss Felice Cohn acting as toastmistress.

A delicious dinner of Fallon turkey was served in the L. D. S. church followed by a most cordial welcome to the visitors extended by Mayor L. T. Kendrick The past by Mayor L. T. Kendrick. The past state presidents were called upon and responded briefly. His Excellency, E. P. Carville, Governor of Nevada, gave a talk on "the increase of crime among our youth," which was most interesting. The talk also made it clear to the club women that our governor is behind them in their efforts for crime pre-

Mrs. Emily Dodge, one of the pioneer women of Fallon and a charter member of the Artemisia club, in a most charming manner, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Purdy responded to the cordial greeting.

The last speaker was Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, past president of the California Federation and a department chairman in the General Federation. Her topic was "Spiritual Values in the Home."

She proved a very delightful speaker. Tuesday morning was given over to reports of Departments of Work, followed by a P. T. A. Luncheon at which the many Parent-Teacher Association connected with the State Federation gave splendid reports of their activities.

Tuesday afternoon the session was neld in the auditorium of the beatiful new high school building. A program of music was presented by the high school students and short word of greeting given by Geo. E. McCracken, the principal Father J. P. Donnellan pronounced the invocation. The address of the for Helldorado and also for their afternoon was given by Miss Mildred Bray, State Supt. of Public Ining out the musical numbers to the struction. She was followed by Mrs. Christie Thompson, chairman of Public Health. Mrs. Charles P. Squires as chairman and Mrs. H. L. Mighels, secretary, gave the report

of the nominating committee. Tuesday evening the session was were several delightful musical selections followed by a most interesting and instructive talk by Dr. Morse Little, State Director of Maternal and Child Health.

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In 2600th Anniversary Celebration Of Women's Clubs OPENS THREE-DAY SESSION IN Held Convention BOULDER CITY AND LAS VEGAS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Registration at Offical Headquarters at Elks Club, for in Fallon Monday, Tuesday and local Rotarians and for visitors arriving by automobile. SUNDAY, APRIL 14

6:30 a.m.—Governor Otto Olson's Union Pacific Special arrives. Will be met by the Las Vegas Little Dutch Band. is a very attractive and well plan- Frontier Riders, Rotarians in Western Dress and Rotary Anns. Visitors will be escorted to Headquarters at Elks' Club for Registration, thence to their hotels. Registration Com-

mittee will be in readiness for visitors all day. 9:00 a.m.—Governor Otto Nelson will attend breakfast given over to registration and a at the Apache with Boulder City and Las Vegas Rotarians state board meeting under the di- and their Rotary Anns, at which time a survey of arrange-

rection of Mrs. O. G. Purdy, of ments for the Conference will be made. 8:00 p.m.—Sacred Concert at War Memorial Auditorium, dential committee reported 80 offi- for Rotarians and their guests. Numbers will be given by the cers and 118 delegates in attendance. famous Hollywood Quartette and other famous artists of

MONDAY, APRIL 15 9:00 a.m.-Conference called to order in El Portal Theasprinkling of men in the audience tre, for all delegates and all members of Boulder City and Las Vegas Rotary clubs. 12:00 Noon-Recess of Conference. Cars leave im-

> luncheon will be served on the terrace north of the Arizona Spillway beginning at 12:30. Afternoon to be spent visiting Boulder Dam and power plants and viewing moving pictures of dam construction at

> Boulder City Theatre. Boating, bathing and fishing on Lake Mead. 6:30 p.m.—Barbecue served on the beach at Lake Mead. 7:30 p.m.-Fireworks on Lake Mead. An elaborate dis-

> play arranged by the general entertainment committee under supervision of Paul Webb. TUESDAY, APRIL 16 9:00 a.m.-Continuation of business conference at El

> Portal Theatre, Las Vegas. 1:00 p.m.-Adjournment of Conference. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.-Rotary ladies entertained at Bolderado Ranch. Horseback riding, Bridge, tea and resting in the shade. Rotary Anns of Boulder City and Las Vegas hostesses. 7:30 p.m.—Governor's Banquet and Ball at War Memorial

and their ladies. "Tex" Burgess Dies

After Long Illness after an illness of several months.

Among his surviving relatives are day, April 13, and ending at the brother and sister residing in close of the Governor's Ball Tues-

Denver, Colorado. Deceased was a member of the B.P.O.E., belonging to the Lodge at Yuma, Arizona. He was long employed at Las Vegas Tayern.

tion of the Garrison Mortuary were general entertainment, of which scheduled for 9:00 a.m., this, Satight of the convention and honored urday morning at the Catholic its report. church, Rev. Fr. Lambe offciating. Interment will be at Woodlawn

cemetery The many friends of "Tex" will regret the news of his untimely passing.

Of Forgotten Man

Says Senator Styles Bridges, referring to "Forgotten Men":

bered most by this Administration the Eagles Band and the Little was the man out of work. It boasts Dutch Band will be on duty at all of its humanitarianism in provid- times when needed ing him with the barest necessities of life as though this could compen- chairman of the hotel committee, sate for the loss of a real job at real stated that sufficient accommodawages in private industry. It talks tions have been promised to care of the billions it has spent for the for the crowd. relief of human suffering as though these had come from its own pock- pleted for entertaining the ladies at ets instead of the pockets of the Boulderado Ranch in a novel man-American people.'

That barefoot boy with cheeks of

Now grown, is the Forgotten Man. For seven years he's toiled away Upon the W. P. A.

Real wages he has never known Nor yet a job to call his own. Nor his, to choose his own career, For Planned Economy is here And (though he can't convince his ment of the visitors as pleasant as

wife) He lives "the more abundant life"

goal: 'New Deal Prosperity"—The Dole.

U. S. Marine Corps Enlistments Open

April enlistment quotas for Marine Corps recruiting stations on the Pacific Coast are practically unlimited, according to Postmaster F. F. Garside.

Coast recruiting stations, for economical reasons, are always assigned larger recruiting quotas in pro- Las Vegas Rotary clubs, hosts to portion to population than inland the conference, are doing all in stations. Due to their proximity to their power to show the visitors a held in the L. D. S. chapel. There the San Diego training station, the good time. cost of transportation for coast recruits is much less.

Qualified applicants may be ac- BEDSIDE cepted immediately. Additional information may be obtained at the

Auditorium. Grand Finale of the Convention, for Rotarians With more than 700 registrations reported from Los Angeles on Tuesday and more coming in each hour, it is estimated that the attendance Mark E. Burgess, known to his including Rotarians and members many friends as "Tex," passed away of their families to the number of Thursday afternoon, April 11, 1940, 1,000 or more will attend the comat Clark County general hospital ing Rotary District Conference beginning with registrations, Satur-

day evening, April 16. Final plans for entertaining the visitors were discussed at the meetings of Boulder City Rotary Club, Wednesday noon, and Las Vegas Funeral services under the direc- Club, Thursday noon, at which the

Fred O'Donnell is chairman, made Walter Bond of the Boy Scout committee reported that arrangements have been made to enlist the services of the Scouts on various occasions during the conference.

K. O. Knudson, chairman of the reception committee, reported that music by Las Vegas' Little Dutch Band would rouse the delegates coming in the Governor's Union Pacific Special, Sunday morning, at 6:30. The Frontier Riders and Rotarians in Western dress will receive the guests and escort them to headquarters at the Elks' Club. "The man who was to be remem- The Las Vegas High School band,

Berkelev Bunker reporting as

ner Tuesday afternoon. Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, all Boulder City and Las Vegas Rotarians with their ladies will meet

for breakfast at the Apache Hotel,

Arrangements have been com-

to welcome the governor and official party and discuss final arrangements for the conference. The cooperation of all residents of Boulder City and Las Vegas has been asked to make the entertain-

possible. Las Vegas is being placed on trial In other words, he's reached their in this and similar events planned for the next couple of months. We have told the world we are able to entertain and provide for large gatherings of this kind, and on the manner in which we do the job will depend our ability to bring many other large parties to Las Vegas in future years. We have a big job ahead of us and need the cooperation of the entire community in the some wholehearted manner it

has always heretofore been given. This is one of the big conventions of the year and Boulder City and

CALLED TO MOTHER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pocock and son, Buddy, and Mrs. Jack Pem-Wednesday morning was taken up local Post Office or Marine Corps broke and son, Johnny, left Tuesby committee reports and followed recruiting stations at 46 Federal day evening for Tooele, Utah, cal-Post Office Building, Sacramento. | cock's mother, Mrs. Charles Pocock.