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# THE NATION'S LOSS

hope to reach.

The death of Senator Key Pittman is not for Nevada alone to mourn. The whole nation is mourning with us the loss of a southern gentleman who has risen to heights of distinction in the national government which but few can

In the midst of an outpouring of sorrow which is not often seen in the nation, it is little we can say to add luster to the name of one whom we have known, loved and respected for almost thirty years. With us of Nevada who have known him best, the national loss is overshadowed by the deep sense of personal loss which comes to all of us.

Among the memories which will live with us for all time are the close associations we have enjoyed with one whose keenest delight was in his friendship with the common people of the state of Nevada.

With thousands of others The Editor of The Age will long hold in his heart the friendship he was privileged to enjoy with that brilliant and distinguished personality, Senator Key Pittman.

May God rest his soul.

# WHY NOT ED CLARK?

To one not in the political confidence of the Democratic officials and leaders of the state, it seems the logical thing that Congressman James G. Scrugham should receive the appointment to the United States Senate to fill, until the next general election, the term to which Senator Pittman was just elected, but which does not begin to run until January next.

However, there is a two months period remaining of the term Senator Pittman was serving at the time of his death, which Governor Carville may fill by appointment.

It is well known that Ed W. Clark would not accept the appointment for the two year period because of the strenuous life he would be compelled to live in Washington, which would endanger his good health and probably send him to an untimely grave.

The two-month period, however, is an entirely different matter, the period being so short, the worries and hardships which burden members of the United States Senate would not so far involve him as to endanger his health, yet the routine work of the position could be properly taken care of.

It would be a matter of high satisfaction to the people of Clark county regardless of political party, should the Governor see fit to appoint Ed Clark Senator for the two months interim and it would be an honor and satisfaction which h well deserves because of his long and loyal services to the county and the state.

There would be other advantages, too, in such an appointment. It would enable Congressman Scrugham (if he should be selected for the appointment) to clear up the tangled skeins of business with which he has been busy in the House of Representatives. It would also give the Governor time and opportunity to study the situation and allow public opinion to crystallize on the matter of a special election to fill the vacancy in the house, should one be made by the appointment of Congressman Scrugham.

The important thing is that nere is an opportunity to place the crowning honor of being United States Senator upon one whose long years of service to Clark county and the state entitle him to any honor within the power of the

# Good Is Inexhaustible 'UMAN experience, with its

necessities and ever-recurring problems, has long made mankind believe that the supply of the good things essential to welfare and happiness, such as health, satisfactory employment, plenty, and companionship, must sometime diminish, and then come to a stop. Yet, in spite of this general belief in the reality and power of evil, and the consequent fear of lack, hopeful efforts are continually being made to find

something which will make these good things more secure and lasting. When this same belief in the in. evitable cessation of good came to a widow of whom we read in the Old Testament, she was obedient to the prophet, whose faith in God proved its utter unreality and powerlessness. Because of drought and consequent famine, her barrel of meal and cruse of oil had dwin-

dled to the last portion, leaving just enough to make one more littake .or herself and her son At that juncture, when she faced starvation, a wondrous thing happened, which was to change her whole outlook. The prophet Elljah, directed by God to find food in Zarephath, met this woman at gate of the city gathering sticks for the fire. He asked her to give him food and drink. When she replied that she had but suffcient food for a last meal for herself and her son, Elijah bade her

make him a cake first, telling her not to fear. Then followed that glorious promise, upon which so many Bible students have pondered: "For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth"

the

(I Kings 17:14). The woman, in simple trust and obedience, went at once to make Elijah a cake. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO And the wonderful result was that "she, and he, and her house, did eat man;" days. And the barrel of

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Shoshone mine at Beatty informs meal wasted not, neither aid the cruse of oil fail" (17:15, 16). How easy it would have been the miner that they have stored in sacks 150 tons of ore that will for that woman to have refused Elijah's request in the face of yield \$400 per ton and 300 tons of ore on the dumps that will run

such seemingly desperate circum-stances! How easy to withhold the little she had in the desire to meet over \$100 per ton.

her own needs first! But, instead, gold in your hand than in the heart. - Fuller.

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

Paul B. Locke has sold the controlling interest in the White Cross Drug Company of this city to Mr. Earl B. Grotto, formerly of the San Pedro Drog Company of San Pedro. California. Mr. Grotto will arrive in Las Vegas on or about November 17 to assume active manage-

District Judge C. J. McFadden thought, tempting us to believe that we must think first and only of Ely, is again in Las Vegas and is holding a session of the District of Saturday, November 21st. The Court today. He will attend to whatever matters of business require atcause we fear the next moment we may be plunged into deprivation tention in the absence of Judge Orr.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO trust and obedience, let us turn to our divine Father-Mother and accept Love's assurance, "Fear Charleston Lodge No. 36, K. of P.





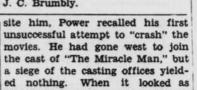
and Jas. Clark accompanied him. has a ranch in this valley in which he is much interested. It is much better to have your TWENTY YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conklin The Las Vegas Wildcats left yeshave returned from a motor trip terday afternoon for Kingman, to Los Angeles and San Diego. Mr. where they will meet the Arizona

Conklin reports that the roads are eleven in a tough grid encounter unusually good at this time. thi safternoon Friends of Charles F. Talbot, fordebut in the backfield at Glen Jarmer chief justice of the state su- rett's position at full-back.

preme court have just learned that the judge is now enjoying his hon- FIVE YEARS AGO eymoon. He was married on Nov. 6

sonville, Florida, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Turkey Day Dance on the evening Dam.

entertainment committee in charge of the arrangements comprises, James Powers, R. E. Lake, Jr., Art ounces of gold per ton, are being Harris, Joel V. Noblitt and Gus made from the Missouri mine in the Lundholm.



"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST will be the subject of the Lesson- SCIENTIST Sermon in all churches of Christ, 316 South Fourth street. 11:00 A.M. Scientist, Sunday November 17, Sunday Services ... 9:30 A.M. Sunday School The Golden Text is from John 12: Wednesday .... 8:00 P.M. 25, "He that loveth his life shall Reading Room ...... 112 N. Third St. lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Father Theodore H. Kerstetter, The Lesson-Sermon includes the Pastor Bible passage, "O Lord, the hope 8:00 A.M Sunday Mass of Israel, all that forsake thee shall be ashamed, and they that depart 7:00 A.M Daily Mass from me shall be written in the 8:00 A.M. Wednesday Mass earth, because they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters. Heal me, O Lord, and I shall LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH: NORTH LAS VEGAS WARD be healed. Save me, and I snall be Sunday School 9 s.m. saved: for thou art cy praise." (Jer **Evening Services** 7:30 p.m. Also the correlative from the LAS VEGAS WARD Christian Science textbook, "Sci-10:30 a.m. Sunday School ence and Health with Key to the **Evening Services** 6:00 p.m. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eday. 'Mortals obtain the harmony of LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE health, only as they forsake discord, GOOD SHEPHERD acknowledge the supremacy of di-The Reverend A. Wessel, pastor. vine Mind, and abandon their ma-Fifth and Bonneville Streets Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School SUITS FILED FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH November 7 Sunday School 9:15 A.M Elizabeth Barrett vs. Russell B. 10:30 A.M Church Services

Barrett, charging separation. Roland H. Wiley, attorney for plain-ST. JOAN OF ARC CATHOLIC CHURCH

# November 8

Ethel M. Wayanberg vs. Clayton H. Wayanberg, charging extreme cruelty. H. N. Gambill, attorney Cadance A. Pinzel vs. Walter J. Pinzel, charging separation. Mar-

Novemebr 9 Ivla Maxine Farnsworth vs. Milo **Bible School** M. Farnsworth, charging extreme Evening Worship

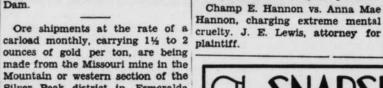
cruelty. Ham and Tayolr attorneys for plaintiff. William W. Sturdy vs. Dorothy Hancock Sturdy, charging extreme

cruelty. McNamee and McNamee attorneys for plaintiff.

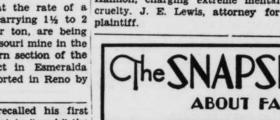
November 12 Harold Raymond Martin vs. Ber-"Bull' Van Gordon is making his tha Lee Martin, charging extreme cruelty. I. S. Thompson attorney

for plaintiff. Garland J. Miner vs. Louise S. Judge Frank H. Norcross of the Miner, charging extreme cruelty.

to Mrs. Rosalind Busing in Jack- United States district court and a Ham and Taylor attorneys for plainparty of friends, were guests last tiff. Sunday of Messrs. Frank T. Crowe Mary Louise Biddle vs. George C. and Bud Bodell, of Six Conmanies, Biddle, charging extreme cruelty. The Elks will give their annual Inc., on an inspection tour of the H. N. Gambill attorney for plaintiff.



Mountain or western section of the Silver Peak district in Esmeralda You can't blame a spinster for county, it was reported in Reno by site him, Power recalled his first



Rev. Ford L. Gilbert, Pastor 9:30 A.M Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Washington and Third Street, Westside

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vices Sunday Evenings, 7:30 p.m. BAPTIST CHURCH Fremont at Seventh Street Rev. C. H. Sloan, Pastor



she implicitly obeyed the loving message, "Fear not." She trusted in the prophet's knowledge of God. And her own needs were met while she unselfishly shared what she had with another. Her reward was instantaneous. The supply of those good things which she need-ed at that time did not cease. Are we, today, afraid that our "barrel of meal" and our "cluse

"barrel of meal" and our "cluse of oil"—those good things which we need most urgently, whatever they may be—are fast falling and will scon vanish? Do we seem to face lack, failure, or sickness? Is foar knocking at the door of our there the there is the lieve ment of the store.

of ourselves in the struggle to re-tain any good we may have? And are we afraid to be joyously con-fident when facing difficulties, be-

and despair? Then, with childlike

again showed its growing popularity You can't blame a spinster for county, it was by initiating five candidates last being particular, if she hadn't been J. C. Brumbly. not." knowing that His goodness

### Governor to bestow.

#### **GRAHAM SANFORD**

The retirement of Graham Sanford as Editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, removes from the newspaper profession in Nevada one of its most able and useful members.

Since 1904 he has been engaged in the newspaper business almost continually, finally, in 1915, coming into control of the Evening Gazette which he made the outstanding daily of the state.

The Age regrets his retirement from the Gazette, because, while we often disagreed on matters of policy, he has always worked along constructive lines for the betterment of the state.

Graham Sanford was intensely loyal always to Reno. Yet he often gave freely of space in the Gazette to encourage smaller citles like Las Vegas.

## A GREAT SPIRIT

Wendell Willkie proved himself again a man with a great and noble spirit, when he made his address over the radio the other day, following his deleat for the presidency.

Without bitterness ne still condemned those leatures of the new deal with which he could not agree. Yet he called new baby's older brother, is repor- ard Carlson. upon the people to support the administration with all their ted to be a little jealous. strength and to lay aside partisansing and work for the unity and preservation of our democratic form of government.

Most of our candidates, presidential or otherwise, have preferred to retire to their shells and mope. Not so, wenden APACHE HOTEL-Willkie.

At any rate, he has the profound satisfaction of having At any rate, he has the profound satisfaction of having the loyal support and the confidence of more than twenty million of his fellow Americans. And it is of interest to know of Sparks, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. quest of the soil which makes million of his fellow Americans. And it is of interest to know Dick Chowning and Mr. and Mrs. Grant's part so moving; it is the Dick Chowning of LaHoba, Califor- earnestness and the grim determin-

United States in the near future. We are convinced that and Mrs. F. F. Mackay of Pomona, for American freedom-freedom of this is one of the best things for themselves the Japanese could hope for:

With the new automobiles it will be possible to drive smoothly and safely without shifting gears. Too bad they L. F. Peyton of Prescott, Arizona. can't invent something that will permit driving safely without brains. OVERLAND HOTEL

Italy is now permitting the sale of goat milk on more M. Stanley of Williston, North Da- ture. "The Howards of Virginia" is days each week than formerly. The way things seem to be kota; Mrs. Maude Tonne of Ogden, a picture of a special type, and from going for Mussolini there ought to be a plentiful supply Utah; Pearl Moore of San Fran- it the world can learn that history's of goats in Italy.

Some folks tell us they are unable to say what they think Of Denver and Charles S. Sancie of their praises of Grant and Miss of Mussolini's invasion of Greece but now doubt the Greeks and George S. Wong of Hilo, Haw- Scott, who scored a personal triwill have a word for it. aii.

er, and as we understand this great spiritual truth we find that those evil beliefs which seemed .o have power over our health, hap-Mighty epic of a mighty nation, piness, and success, disappear as nist before the sunshine. On page 82 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Immortal Mind is God, immortal

for ever."

BORN

ligence, or Principle, of all real racy in America, "The Howards of late Douglas Fairbanks his greatest being; holding man forever in the rhythmic round of unfolding bliss, weiting ever-stirring drama of the as a living witness to and perpet-ual idea of inexhaustible good." struggle between Tory aristocrat -The Christian Science Moni- and simple man of the soil for the right to build a nation.

Cary Grant and Martha Scott are Read: At the Seven Mile Ranch,

production, which was based upon exander's Ragtime Band." Elizabeth Page's sensational Liter-Tuesday morning, November 12, ary Guild best-seller, "The Tree of 1940 to Pet and Bon Vegas, 50 pound Liberty." Sidney Buchman, of "Mr. baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith Goes to Washington" fame, Read report that the mother and penned the adaption, and the supchild are doing nicely. Turkey, the Hardwicke, Alan Marshal and Rich-

Grant, deserting his light comedy roles for the Columbia picture, is said to give the screen the great-**Hotel Register** est performance of his career in his portrait of Matt Howard, hardy, untamed frontiersman, who falls in Mr. R. Clark and G. H. Cummings love with a gracious Virginia belle nia; R. Burrage of Boston; R. D. ation with which he is willing to The Japanese say they hope for better relations with the Baker of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. home and his happiness, in the fight California, Mrs. H. R. Lakey of New worship, freedom to speak and to York City; Dr. Roland Stahr and write and to assemble - and the George C. Hensel of Reno; C. R. struggle for a government in which Herbert of San Bernarino; Mr. and ority shall rule and the min-ority shall have the right to speak Therein lies the timeliness which

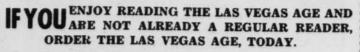
has made "The Howards of Virginia" something more than just pages can supply the answers to today's problems.

In almost every great star's career in pictures, he left Hollywood for "The Howards of Virginia" opens there is one great outstanding role New York. Sunday for three days only at the that seems made to order for his Palace Theatre to unfold a story talents and his personality.

Now, in "The Mark of Zorro." tre on Sunday, marks for Tyrone Power a triumph greater than those he scored in the memorable "Jesse

co-starred in the new Frank Lloyd James," "In Old Chicago' 'and "Al-At the peak of his fame, on the reaches its fullest expression in set of "The Mark of Zarro," which features lovely Linda Darnell oppo-

> is also given to the lesser players. be even greater than ever, so that



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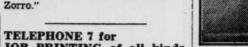
though there was no place for him

He finally got a break as an understudy to Burgess Meridith in mortal Mind is Gou, immortat for out of the rugged background good; in whom the Scripture saith 'we live, and move, and have our being.' This Mind, then, is not subject to growth, change, or diminution, but is the divine intel- of the birth of freedom and democ- instruct terror to every heart but one, was the role which gave the divine intel- acy in America "The Howards of the press," a play star of the Forest," a play star ing Katherine Cornell. Following 'This Mind, then, is not take from today's headlines! A story of the birth of freedom and democ- acy in America "The Howards of the press," a play star of the press, a play star of the press of Zorro, the masked bandit of Old "Flowers of the Forest," a play star\_

Once he achieved success on the stage, motion picture producers were quick to realize what they had miswhich comes to the El Portal Thea- sed. After two brief screen performances in "Girls' Dormitory" and "Ladies in Love," Power was given the lead in "Lloyds of London."

> That role was a springboard to fame in pictures, a fame which "The Mark of Zorro."

The brilliant featured cast is headed by Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone, and includes Gale Son-Frank Lloyd's direction is said to dergaard, Eugene Pallette, J. Edward Bromberg and others. Rouben Mamoulian directed "The Mark of



JOB PRINTING of all kinds.

Lively action shots, like this, are taboo for the slow lens-but the fast lens and fast shutter get them easily.

F YOU have a fine, fast lens on | about the pets? How about Ann your camera, it's something like skipping rope or Bill at baskethaving a motor of ample power in ball practice, sledding, or skating? your automobile. The reserve ca. How about parades-games on your pacity is there when you need itfor emergencies, unusual situations, sudden traffic problems, steep grades and bigger hills. There are two "hills" in photography. One is fast action. The

picnics or outings-and natural, unposed shots of friends? No; for all-around use, and really good pictures, a fast lens is the prescription. And I, for one, believe it quickly pays for itself in snapshot satisfaction.

other is adverse lighting-shade on Some amateurs think it's harder your subject, dull cloudy days, to use a fast lens, but that isn't weak light in extreme late afterreally true. For ordinary shots, set noon, and some after-dark subjects. the lens at f/11, use a shutter The fast lens-always fitted to a speed of 1/25 second, and leave shutter of excellent speed-takes the focus at 15, 20, or 25 feet. When care of you on both these hills. light is weak, or when you're using Of course, if you stick to sub a high shutter speed to "stop" fast jects that will stand still in bright motion, just use a larger opening, sunshine, the slow lens is all right. and set the focus for the distance Millions of fine snapshots are taken from camera to subject. with slow speed lenses every year For better pictures-wider sub-

-and when you're careful to choose ject range-more safety and peace suitable subjects and lighting con- of mind in shooting subjects that ditions, good results are certain. may move-a fast lens and fast But-who is willing to stick to shutter are the thing. You'll real-"motionless" subjects? How about ize that the very first time you use the baby, who is best for pictures them. when he is in a lively mood? How John van Guilder



Mrs. N. F. Porch of Oakland and freely.

Mr. M. B. Cashman and Mrs. J. a spectacular, colorful motion piccisco; David McDonald of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Spencer

of Denver and Charles S. Sancie of Advance reports are unanimous in 

his "The Howards of Virginia" emerges a more moving and more memorable production than even his "Cavalcade" or "Mutiny on the TELEPHONE 7 for Bounty.'