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The parents of about twenty chil-

James A. Wyatt, 31, formerly

and is being held for a sanity in-

acting queerly on the reservation and to have been brought here by

federal officers. He was appre-hended at 7:30 and will probably

B. L. Hutchins of Los Angeles

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The names of 45 Boulder City

to the state president for action. It

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LOOKS FOR SITE

Wyatt is reported to have been

vestigation.

be examined today.

making any choice.

SPILLWAY CUT TO OPEN NEW SCHOOL AT 'Y' **JOB STARTS** SOON

Actual work on the open cut for Bissell, the teacher. Permission has the Nevada spillway for the Hoover been granted Mrs. Bissell to open a dam project will start within a few tent school north of the New Mexico days, it was learned yesterday from S'x Companies officials. The Spill- railroad "Y." it was learned at the may cut is considered to be one of office of Sims Ely, Boelder City the largest preliminary projects in manager. the construction of the great dam Reads for trucks to the site of dren have signified their intention will the cut have been completed, tool of enrolling their youngsters, Mrs. sharpening sheds are now being Bissell said. The teacher is the siscompleted, a six inch compressor ter of Charles Elder, Six Companies ine has been put in place from carpenter at the river. She has pressor station number three spent most of her life teaching. and actual work is about ready to

Two new compressors will be installed soon to help in making this B.C. MANUNDER

The spillways, when finished, will take care of excess water in back of the great dam. Instead of pouring over the top of the dam itself, high flood waters will be diverted around and over the giant spillways connected with the Six Companies and down through tunnels below at Boulder City, was arrested early the dam and back into the Colorado yesterday morning by local police

P. T. A. PARLEY TO BE CALLED

The Parents and Teachers assoication of Boulder City will hold a meeting tonight at the upper grade school house on New Mexico street and Avenue B.

the parents that after the meet- site to open a confectionery busi- spent the evening with friends. ing tonight most of the differences ness. Hutchins has not yet dethat have previously interfered with cided which city he will choose beprogress will be eliminated.

Several questions are pending set- to commence his business. In many tlement, and parents whose child-respects he prefers Las Vegas to ren are attending the private the model city and is considering schools are expected to attend the the characteristics of both before

PLAN FUNERAL FOR J. REED

who was killed in an automobile ac- the Boulder City hospital. A library cident Sunday morning, will prob- for the hospital is being started ably be held today, according to by American Legion officials in that Bodell may be located at the Boul- Fraser. Arrangements have been de- der City police station. layed pending work from a surviving uncle in London.

Reed served with both British and American armies in the war. J. O. Rushton is now being held

in the Clark county jail in connection with the accident. His parked car was hit by the auto in which Reed was riding.

LOCATION FOR SHOP IS SOUGHT

Mrs. L. Holman of Buckeye, Ari- belonged to the organization in othzona, is in Boulder City connected er cities. with the routine of obtaining her permit to open her business. Mrs. Holman has planned and will open of San Francisco's yacht harbor will a beauty parlor here as soon as provide docking facilities for 1,000 she can find a suitable location.

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BOULDER BRIEFS

soon have another school, it was recently infected with rock poison- and chop house. announced yesterday by Mrs. Anna ing, has completely recovered.

an extended visit.

Little Ilda Hunsucker, who has been ill for several weeks past, resistance. again attend school starting

spending the week in Laz Veras ago. with Mrs. Jack Cody, Mrs. Peteron's mother. Mr. Peterson, who is suffering from a fractured leg, is

Las Vegas Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDougal, accompanied by Miss Brenen, motored to Searchlight Sunday and payed a visit to the Bow-Bell

Earl Hunsucker received word Tuesday that his brother Ed underwent an operation on January 16 at San Jose. The nature of the operation is not yet known.

Mrs. John Locke, who has been confined to her bed suffering with a fever, is reported to have improved and is able to be about TO BUILD STORE the house again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naus motor-It is believed by the majority of is in Boulder City looking for a ed into Las Vegas last Sunday and

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates of tween Boulder City and Las Vegas Las Vegas were visitors at Boulder City last Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finney.

> > her bed suffering with a severe The new designs are as new as case of flu.

MAGAZINES, BOOKS Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Force of Portland, Oregon, have recently arrived and settled in their new home trims. at Boulder City. Force is employed All persons who have extra copies by Six Companies. of books or magazines are asked to

leave them with Service Officer Bud Mr. and Mrs. St. John, accom-Funeral services for James Reed, Bodell of the Boulder City Legion, panied by Mrs. F Louie, motored Portal theater. Boulder City restaurant operator, who will give them to the men in into Las Vegas Monday to visit friends and found Mrs. T J. Davis confined to her bed. They spent the reservation Legion post the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Williams and their two children have recently moved from Williamsville and settled in their new home at Boulder City. Williams is employed by Six

women, interested in forming an Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Frame of American Legion Auxiliary in the Anaconda, Montana, have arrived women, interested in forming an reservation city were sent yesterday here and are now in their new home in Boulder City. Frame is an is the first step in the forming of employe of Six Companies. Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Ida M. Browder

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees, of Venand Mrs. Jim Lee are said to have tura, Cal., accompanied by their two children and Mrs. Rees' brother, John Comeau, have recently arrived and taken up their residence in Boulder City. Rees is employed by Six Companies.

> D. O. Taggart and his young son, accompanied by R. Thrasher motored into Las Vegas last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert entertained Leonard Blevins and Wilber Hoyt at dinner in their home in Boul-

Utah, are now living in their new home in Boulder, McClure is employed by Six Companies. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Gartman of Kansas City are now residents of Boulder City. Gartman works for

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClure and

heir two sons, formerly of Eureka,

Six Companies George T. Carr, of Seattle, who recently arrived in Boulder City, is expecting his wife to join him there

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baurguss of Seattle are in their new Boulder

VETS TO HOLD With Ride Control you adjust shock absorber action to rough or smooth roads, by touch-RADIO PARTY

road-steadiness, and the enclosed, self-lubricating springs further promote easy riding. Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a radio party to be held at Elks hall Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. All friends of the organization are invited to come and enjoy an hour of entertainment. The program will consist of an hour's broadcast over the N. B. C. network featuring some of the nation's foremost entertainers, The first number on the program will be the bugle call "Assembly," will be followed by the playing of "Over There." by the famous U. S. Marine corps band. Commander in Chief Harold D. De Coe of the V. F. W. will give a talk on "Obligation of Recruits." Senior Vice Commander-in-chief Admiral Robt E Coontz, National Auxiliary president Mrs. Dora E Raffensperger Junior Vice Commander - in - Chie James E. Van Zandt, and the Honorable Wright Patman will also speak. The talks will be interspersed with musical numbers by Paul Whiteman's band, Coon-Sansers, Night Hawks, and the U S.

Marine corps band. Mlle. Odette Myrtil will be heard singing the rollicking French war song "Madelon." No admission will be charged, and all veterans are urged to bring their friends.

SAVOY NO. 2 TO BE OPENED

Coming as the climax to their econd year of successful operation in this city, the Savoy cafe announces the opening of the new Savoy cafe number two, tomorrow morning in the Simon building on O. L. Mercer, employed by the Fremont street. The location for-The Hoover dam reservation will Six Companies, whose hands were merly housed Robert Bow's steak

> Extensive redecorating and rearranging of the interior of the Mrs. Dora Dawkins of Kansas cafe has been in progress several City, Mo., is paying her daughter, days. The place will seat 60 and Mrs. H. S. White of Boulder City, parties and banquets will be a specialty. Sunday dinners will be specially planned and broiled steaks are to be the outstanding piece de

The Savoy cases in this city are now employing 40 people, increased from two that started the old cafe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson are on Carson street a year and a half

According to patrons, the popularity of the Savoy cafe on Carson street has been due to popular prices and delicious food. According to the management, these Mrs. L. W. Keeler and her young have been possible because of a daughter Frances, motored into policy of volume at a small marpolicy of volume at a small margin of profit has been followed.

Foods are chosen carefully and employes hand picked to insure perfect service. The management enthusiastic over the future of Fremont street locations, and announces this step as in keeping with the progress of this city. An invitation to all of Las Vegas

to visit the new Savoy cafe is ex-tended by the management. The place opens tomorrow morning for

SPRING IS SHOWN IN BRACKEN HATS

That spring is just around the corner is evidenced by the first showing of straw and other models of ladies hats at the Bracken Dress shop. After a brief reminiscence of some of the styles that have been in vogue the new modes might fittingly be described as Racello. Panamalac wearable. Mrs. O. Peterson is confined to straw, charmusse, braid and crept the season itself. Some with brims

> If Nola Rushton will call at The Age office she will receive a free ticket good for today only at El

CARROLL WOULD ANNEX RESERVE TO CITY OF L. V.

The Chamber of Commerce letter from Tom Carroll, pioner realtor, with the article written by him proposing the annexatien to the city of Las Vegas of the entire territory between the present city and the Colorado river, including the government reservation and Boulder City.

Mr. Carroll contends that such a plan could be consummated and that it would remedy any ills which the business of Boulder City in competition with Las Vegas might create.

The suggestion was referred to the committee on state and municipal affairs



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FOOD PRICES NEAR PRE-WAR LEVEL, U. S. REPORT REVEALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (U.P.) -The American housewife now can save, or spend for other things, 16 CULINARY 591 cents of every dollar formerly spent on food.

The meal she provided her family at Thanksgiving last year for \$5 could have given month later, at Christmas, for \$4.84. Figures made public today by the government bureau of labor statistics showed that food prices are nearing pre-war levels. Reports from 51 American cities

1930 to Dec. 15, 1931, climaxed by November to December, last year.

Grocery budgets of Springfield, Ill., and Birmingham, Ala., families benefitted most, food prices tend the affair. in these cities having fallen off 23 and 22 per cent respectively.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jacksonville, Fla., price increased from Nov. 15 to perienced sizeable drops in eating per cent. Cabbage went up also, ing enjoyed decreases ranging down the contrary notwithstanding, banato 10 per cent in Portland, Ore. nas, rolled oats and raisins. Dallas and Houston, Texas, were Pork chops were 13 per cent

They were one of six articles whose clined.

TO GIVE DANCE

the social field, the members of the Culinary Workers local, No. 591, announced a dance to be given to-

night in the Venetian ballroom. Miss Dorothy Helmich of Hollyshowed a decrease of nearly 17 per Miss Dorothy Helmich of Holly-cent in food costs from Dec 15, wood, who returned to Las Vegas 'last night, will entertain with a to bec. 15, 1951, chimaxed by special feature of tap and acrobatic volume to December, last year. the union who are making arrangements, the public is invited to at-

and Little Rock, Ark., likewise ex- Dec. 15, 1931, the increase being 18 costs. All of the 51 cities report- as did potatoes, the popular song to

the only cities registering increas- cheaper in December than in Noed food costs in December, 1931. vember. Oranges, lard, strloin Onions are almost a luxury, steak and "strictly fresh eggs" were compared with other food prices, among other commodities that de-



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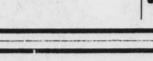
formerly \$4.50—Now \$3.35 formerly \$6.50—Now \$4.85 formerly \$7.50—Now \$5.65 formerly \$9.50—Now \$7.15

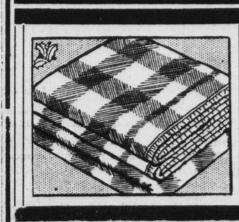
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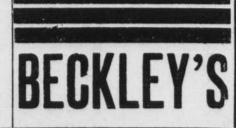
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