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## BOULDER CITY And News of The Hoover Dam Project

#### RIGHT TO VOTE OF BOULDER **RESIDENTS DISCUSSED; BILL** FOR TAXES TO BE INTRODUCED

civil authority within the boun- tion.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6. (P) Contractors and others operat--Following a conference with Rec-, ing within the reservation decline Commissioner Elwood to pay taxes to the state of Ne-Mead, Governor Balzar announced vada and Clark county. The resertoday he believed a bill would be vation is without public school fadrawn in Washington soon giving cilities and the inhabitants seemthe state the right to exercise its ingly cannot vote at the next elec-

daries of the Hoover Dam reser- Mead stopped here en route to The governor said he be- Salt Lake City where Monday he lieved the bill would have the will address the Western States support of both Mead and Secre- Water Users' conference. From tary Wilbur of the Interior de- there he goes to Las Vegas and

### **New Orchestra Must Be Good When Neighbors Fail To Protest Practice**

night, in order to be Boulder City's occupations in no way affects future purveyors of musical en- their excellent harmonizing.

them, and also working on dif- proval on the orchestra, which is ferent shifts made practice diffi-

"Chip" White, Mike Miller, O. J. ably in the recreation hall.

Littler, Jim Sheafe, Frank Walker The occasion for the and "Chuck" Mattis, met at the

trician for Six Companies. plays the tenor sax, repairs elec- reported by those present. Up unler, the banjoist, is an engineer received from the neighbors. for Six Companies; Littler, who plays sax and trumpet, is an en-

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Boulder City finally has an or- mation; Sheafe, who performs on chestra. After several months' ef- the piano, spends the daylight fort on the part of those inter- hours building railroads; Walker, ested in seeing a dance orchestra trap drummer, runs the Boulder developed on the reservation, a City clothes cleaning service and group of six men practiced to- Mattis, who blows the bass sax, is for the first time last a truck driver, the disparity of

Charley Harris, Bob Middagh, Difficulties had been encountered and Norm Gallison attended the the home of Mrs. Walters on Fripreviously in that few of the first rehearsal in the role of critmen had their instruments with ics and placed their stamp of apreported will soon emerge from their sessions of closed practice and The orchestra, which consists of give a public entertainment, prob-

The occasion for the practice last evening was to christen the home of C. A. Harris, chief elec-trician for Six Companies. Harris. Light refreshments were Despite the fact that White, who served and an enjoyable time was tric shovels in the day time; Mil- til press time reports had not been

#### MISS FINNEY IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Those present were Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Minnie Davidson, Mrs. M. E. Ward, Mrs. L. Arnett and Mrs. A. A. Hinman of Las Vegas, stereoptican pictures to illustrate and Mrs. R. G. Hunt, Mrs. Farr, his talk. The community church Miss Margaret Hunt, and Mrs. cordially invites everyone to at-Finney of Boulder City. score was held by Mrs. Hinman; low score by Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Farr was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

visitors early in the week.

### **NEW MEN ON LEGION BOARD**

Three members, E. T. McDonnold, J. L. Courtney, chaplain; and "Bud" Bodell, service officer, who make up the service committee of Boulder City's American Legion post, will in the future have the assistance of two new members. Doctor Wales Haas, of Boulder City hospital, and Doctor Wheelwho recently opened his dental office here, are the committeemen. Both have had experience in Legion work. committee is ready at all times to halp ex-service men, and wants the men to feel free to call on the committee whenever they

"Mac" and "Court," as they are commonly called, will continue to do the necessary visiting, and wish it understood that all members of post No. 31 are cordially invited to attend the dinner dance to be held at the Meadows Wednesday evening, February 10, by the Las Ve-

#### JOINT HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Paul A. Jones and Mrs. G. G. Walters entertained a group of reclamation ladies at bridge at

#### BOULDER CITY CHURCHES

COMMUNITY

The community church of Boul-City will hold special services at 10:45 a. m. today in the school house on New Mexico street and Avenue B. Evening service will be held in the Six Companies mess hall, including two special sermons entitled, "Happy Hour," and "Lincoln."

Arthur Hinton will sing two numbers, "The End of a Perfect Miss Lucile Finney was hostess Day," and "For You Alone," with

Parson Tom Stevenson will deliver a special sermon on idealistic year you produce a better garden result of special culture and selec-Abraham Lincoln and will use and more tempting food supplies. High tend the special service to be held today.

of Las Vegas were Boulder City day school service will be at 9

## PRIVATE BUILDING ACTIVITY AT BOULDER KEEPS PACE WITH

ity that is beginning to character— is now in the process of moving in vegetables. Study these lists and ize Boulder City continues with in. Gas and oil pumps have been try a few of them. They are usually the erection of buildings for per- installed, and signs erected. mit holders, and plans being made

for other permit holders.



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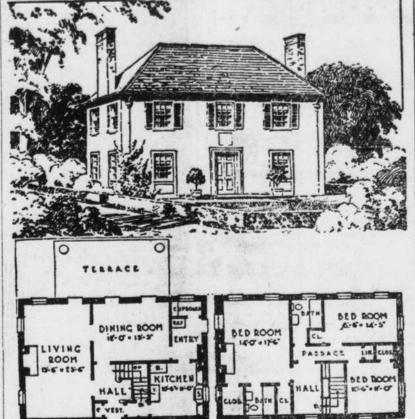
**Boulder Garage** T. L. McConahay, Owner Warner and Nordstrom are now

preparing plans and specifications The Nevada Construction com- for a building to be occupied by a sany has completed the A. C. modern bakery. The building will Grant garage building within the consist of a 12 x 40 display room, past week. Containing 3900 square a 28 x 40 workroom, and an arfeet of floor space, the building cade 12 x 40 across the front, in tables of consequence offered bewas completed in thirty days, a accordance with Boulder City re- cause the world has been scoured record for a building of this type. quirements. The architects plan It will soon be completely equip- to have their plans and specifications completed Thursday, after work will be received.

> also submitted preliminary sketches for a 40 x 131 foot building shop and a shoe store, both under the same management. The building will also include living quarters consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, which are to be occu-pied by the families of the owners. The front of the building is 131 feet along the street, and will

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**BRIGHT AWNINGS LEND AIR** OF FESTIVITY TO TERRACE



A broad terrace opening onto a garden, adds to the character of this Georgian type home. Brilliant awnings will make the terrace colorful, and provide a shelter that will seem to add space to the house. Both living room and dining room

bedroom, which is equipped also iences.

Large closets, spacious kitchen cupboards and well-placed entries trouble. have been planned." Either stucco or white-washed

brick may be used for the exterior, and either tile or slate roof may be chosen.

The most suitable location for the lead to the terrace. The living room house would be an inside lot, but a 1829, in Morris county, New Jer- Lind's first American concert down is unusually large, and includes a corner lot may also be selected. The house can be built economical-There is a fireplace in the master ly, considering its size and conven-Estimates for the larger with a private bath. The other two cities range from \$14,000 to \$16,000, bedrooms are conveniently located and lower in regions where the wage

### YOUR GARDEN

tables as well as anything else. to her card club at her home in plano accompaniment by Miss trying new varieties. Usually these Boulder City Thursday evening. Betty Campbell. claims prove to be well founded and our use. by growing improved varieties each

and snappier radishes, beans devoid plant breeding and growing. Try a when the 48th state, Oklahoma, of any vestige of strings, tomatoes few packets each season.

of beautifully regular shape for A carrot is a carrot, but if you slicing, all these are merely mat-ters of studying the seed catalogues and produces a bigger root that matures earlier and produces a bigger root than the falo mayor, edged his way into and ordering the right varieties of Mass will be held today at 8 seeds. More peas to the pod with more expense, why not get it. FROM VEGAS

Miss Lila Higbee and Dan Crane

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Father Hogan will officiate. Sun
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looked. The new giant podded dwarf looked. The new giant podded dwarf peas of fine quality are worth a Bryan Bunker and who has been Smith in 1928. trial if you haven't had them and visiting her daughter, has been ill it is likely, you will discard the for the past week, but is reported to shorter podded older varieties in be improving.

Sow a packet of some of the finer new tomatoes. You won't find plants of the newest varieties in stock a the market gardeners where you can always get the older standard vareties. You will have to raise the new ones from seed yourself.

Each catalogue lists its new things selected types of well tried varieties hat show decided improvement in some respect or other from the older sorts. They have all had to stand severe testing and trials before the seedman spent his money to get a stock of seed. The quality of vege-

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until his friend Al Smith put up

The clipper ships came and were

gone-only an incident in his life.

ern-wheeze up the bay and dock

The age of aviation and radio

culd not be startled. He had seen

ephone, the sewing machine, the

elevator, the lawn mower, the ma-

chine gun, the typewriter, the talk-

machines, come into being to sim-

plify (or complicate) life. He was

25 years old when the safety pin

John R. Voorhis, so far as can

tor place riots in 1849, of the rise

at the Battery, of the draft riots

and the early river gangs. He had

served as excise commissioner

commissioner on the police board,

commissioner of docks, police jus-

tice, commissioner of elections and

in the room beneath the rumblin

beside him.

elevated tracks, his 80-year-old

But tonight he lies dead, there

superintendent of buildings.

had lost its grand sachem

daughter

By H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent 54 before trolley cars came into

NEW YORK, Feb. 6, (U.P.-John being, R. Voorhis, who lived to see the He watched the age of mechanmachine age turn the simple world of his boyhood into a wonderland of skyscrapers and speed, died at the age of 102 today in his little co tages that Voorhis, as a carbrick house on Greenwich penter in his early days, had built.

Voorhis was born early in the until his friend Al Smith put up administration of President An- that great, rearing mass of stone drew Jackson and his life spanned and steel-the Empire State buildwithout discord an epoch of material progress unequalled in the world's history.

Outside his window, as the pa- He watched the first regular transtriarch of Tammany hall lay dy- Atlantic steamer-the Great Westing early today, the Ninth avenue elevated trains roared a parting, from Europe. He saw the liners They symbolized as they rushed past his window the old man's satisfaction with the new day. He had nover complained about the came far late in his life, but he noise of the "L"

Other men have lived to 102 and the revolver, the mowing machine beyond, but few if any have been the reaper, the telegraph, the telin the whirl of things as John R. Voorhis was. Up to the last year of his life he held public office. He erved in various public capacities ing machine, and a thousand other for 58 years. He saw the world undergo phenomenal changes. He did not object.

Before he died he read in his papers about the Sino-Japanese There was talk of war be learned, left no memoirs. between his country and Japan. could, no doubt, have told of Why, John R. Voorhis was 25 years old when Commodore Perry buildings were burned, of the Asknown before that.

Voorhis was born on July 27, His parents moved to Mansey. hattan the next year. He saw his small town sprawl

out across the East river, and northward towards the Sleepy Hollow country, to become the world's greatest metropolis. When he was child Boston and Philadelphia were bigger than New York.

When Voorhis was born there were only half as many states in the Union as there are now. And 24 presidents served the nation during his lifetime. He was old to vote for Millard Fill-He was alive before Benmore jamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland. McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover were Voorhis was 45-almost middle-aged-when Harbert (Hoover was born in Iowa. He was 35 when Sweeter peas and corn, tenderer They are the result of painstaking Booth shot Lincoln; he was 78 was admitted to the Union.

He was active in politics when governorship, leaped at the Tammany tiger's throat and fought his way into the White House. He saw Roosevelt go the same route Mrs. Clara Strong, mother of Mrs. and yet he voted for Alfred E.

The age of invention was coinwith his life. Voorhis was 49 when Edison gave the incandes-

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