

## Couple Will Wed Sunday Morning

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Masterson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Ann, to Alson Parr Gibson.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday morning, June 19, at the First Methodist church.

Miss Rachel is a graduate of the University of California and has been a member of the faculty of the Boulder City high school for the past two years. She is a charming and popular young woman with a large circle of friends.

The groom-to-be has grown to manhood in Las Vegas and is a graduate of both the Las Vegas high school and the Nevada State university. He is in the employ of the Bureau of Mines at Boulder City where the young couple will make their home.

## Farm Women To Hold First Camp

Wide variations in income among Nevada farm families, as well as in the way this money was expended, occurred in 1937, according to the current bulletin of the University of Nevada's Agricultural Extension service and Agricultural Experiment station.

Based on the study of the living expenses of fifty-five families on western parts of the state, the study was made by V. E. Scott of the Extension service and Louis Titus of the experiment station.

Lowest gross income to be received by any family during the year was about \$700, the bulletin reveals, while the highest ran to about \$12,000. Four of the fifty-five families received less than \$2,000, while an equal number had gross family incomes of more than \$10,000. Average gross income of these families, according to the study, was \$5,477 in 1937.

Although 1937 was a good year for farmers in Nevada, profits were small after all expenses had been deducted. Farm expenses alone took more than 50 percent of the gross income, the bulletin shows, while more than a third, on the average, went for farm family living expenses which ranged from about 27 percent in the highest income group to 54 percent in the lowest.

Cash expenses, the investigators found, amounted to 72 percent of the total living expenses, while what is termed non-cash items, such as rent for the home and the value of home-produced foods, made up the total.

With prices higher in 1937 than in the previous year, Nevada's farm families in the survey found their cash living expenses averaged 16 percent more than in 1936. Food was 22 percent greater and home improvements 23 percent on the average.

Less money in proportion to the total income went for the cash items, such as food, clothing, operating and supplies, furnishings, health, development and recreation, personal, life insurance and savings, in the lowest income groups than in the others, and increased with the gross income.

On the average, the per person cost for food was reported as \$134, but it ranged from \$94 to \$184. Av-

## OBSERVATIONS

By CHARLES F. SQUIRES  
DEER CREEK

Back from the roaring roads of Southern California, I spent a couple of days at our Deer Creek cabin close to the tumbling stream from which that area takes its name.

All day and all night the cold waters from the melting snows of the majestic Mummy Mountain come leaping down from the great heights in hundreds of little falls, providing pleasant, soothing music by which to rest or sleep or read a book. The water is icy and provides perfect and convenient refrigeration for fruits, vegetables and other supplies of those who live near its splashing torrent.

There is plenty of fall to make electric power which, some day will be used to light the cabins and roads about Deer Creek Park, the subdivision owned by B. V. Smith, in which private cabin sites may be obtained. There are already a number of pleasant summer homes there and more being planned.

It seems almost a miracle that one can leave Las Vegas in the hottest part of a midsummer day when the heat is 105 degrees or more and within less than an hour be where a coat or sweater is pleasant and a fire of pine branches and cones is necessary in the evening.

Just below Deer Creek Park subdivision, the CCC boys have prepared a delightful camping ground for transients, and outfitted it with everything necessary for comfort and convenience.

### MOUNTAIN ROAD

Going to Deer Creek one follows the Kyle Canyon paved highway to a point about five miles this side of Charleston Park, where the Deer Creek branch takes off. From there for about five miles, is a dirt road in fair condition but for a portion of its distance confined to a steep, narrow canyon up which a "tail wind" always seems to blow. However, for three summers past the CCC boys in charge of Forest Ranger Anderson have been building an excellent, high gear road which leaves the Kyle Canyon highway a mile or more farther up than the present Deer Creek takeoff. Several miles of the new highway have been completed and Deer Creek people are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will be permitted to travel the completed portion and enjoy this quicker and easier travel to Deer Creek.

The new highway is destined to become a popular mountain drive, since it connects Charleston Park, Deer Creek and the lovely mountain area of Lee Canyon where Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McWilliams own many acres of pine covered country, part of which they have given to the government and out of which a delightful playground for children has been provided.

average clothing costs were \$26 a person annually, ranging from a low of \$16 to a high of \$50. Farm produce consumed by the family was valued at an average of \$58 a person.

Much of the table food came from the farm, according to the study of Scott and Titus. The average farm family individual daily drank 3.6 pints of milk and ate 1.3 eggs. Practically all of the dairy products used by the family came from the home farm, while about one-third of the farms supplied the meat and vegetables in addition.

The new road will make this a pleasant "swing around the circle" motor trip for Sunday picnics, not hard to drive and just long enough for a comfortable Sunday drive.

It will also be a link in the direct route, through Charleston Mountain Range to Death Valley, which is being extended westward from the end of the Lee Canyon road.

It is a wonder that thousands of residents of Southern Nevada, instead of a few hundred, do not establish their summer homes in this delightful mountain region so near to Las Vegas. Lots are cheap and cabins may be built gradually during summer vacations. Perhaps more will come when the new Kyle Canyon — Deer Creek — Lee Canyon road is open for travel.

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