In Their New Club Rooms

Basic Post 3848 and its auxiliary room.

entertained more than 60 mem-

lub rooms in the Victory Village

The members enjoyed dancing, card playing and other games. Rt-freshments were served by Jim-

nie Hullum and Harold Smith.

The club rooms have a lounge,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars | a bar, meeting rooms and game

pers at an open house in the new furniture, and drapes which were

cafeteria building, Saturday eve-ning, Commander Herb Crosby, the home for the post and auxili-

and Auxiliary president Mrs. ary was Commander Herby Cros-Floyd Ostrander received the by, Jimmie Hullum, Jack Mul-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

IFS, ANDS AND BUTS FACE THOSE WHO APPLY FOR HOMES

The lounge is decorated

with rugs, lamps, comfortable

doon, Earl Turner, Stan Tomlin

son, Gail Armstrong, Harold

A permanent house committee will take over the management

Smith and Hugh Moran.

made by Mrs. Grace Nicholas.

Plant Manager and **County Head Will** Try to Find a Way

Some more ifs, ands and buts moved into Henderson's scheme of things this week as local residents sought to follow through on the NEWS story last week in which it revealed that members of the Colorado River Commission had made the statement that home ownership could commence now.

Several persons followed up on the story and displayed an interest in buying their homes Several persons contacted County Chairman George Franklin Jr. It was Franklin who last week told the NEWS that he had talked directly with commission members and was told the citizens working in Henderson could buy now.

This week Franklin, as well

as others interested in the matter, found that the Colorado Commission will allow you to make application now, but you must then run into the ifs, ands

Some of them go like this: You first must wait until it is learned how many homes are needed by the plant lessees (it looks like two years before that will be known.)

You first must wait until ground surveys, tax surveys are made. You first must wait until a majority of the homes are applied for

It is Franklin's feelings now that a test case should be made with one prospective purchaser filing the application and then seeing that the application gets immediate action. It it is stopped, then court action should be forced immediately. In that way, it will clarify both for the citizens Henderson and the Colorado River Commission just where the abstacles lay so they can be iron-

Census statistics reveal that! some 65 to 70 per cent of the | homes are being used by ; eople working outside of Henderson.

Franklan plans to confer with S. R. DuBravac, plant manager, today to see whether some for mula can be worked out, both for the good of the people here and for the good of the county.

Sheriff Jones to Hold Onen House

Sheriff Glen Jones and the deputies of the Henderson station will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to officially open the new sheriff's sub-

Invitations have been extended to all businessmen and women, clergymen, and all the children Organize Summer to all businessmen and women. of the community to attend. Among the notables invited are S. R. DuBravac, Julian Moore and

Friends Honor **Helen Haven**

In honor of Miss Helen Haven, who will be married June 9, a by her friend Miss Cecelia Gonzales, Sunday evening.

Honoring Miss Haven were:
Barbara Bayne, Betty Childs,
Nancy Haight Betty Rostine,
Mary Lou Guyette, Mrs. C. E.
Brown, Mrs. Robert Haven, Mrs. Stanley Tomlinson and Mrs. E. Gonzales.

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HENDERSON MEETINGS

Thursday

t high school.

3:40 p.m.-Girl Scout troop 7

t Scout house. 7:30 p.m. - American Legion

iff substation.

oake sale, at Clark Market.

3:30 p.m. - Girl Scout troop meets at Scout house.

Timothy's Church.

9:30 a.m.-Church services at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 8 p.m.—"Ideas, Unlimited" dis

Ladies Aid Circles Meet

The Ladies Aid Circles of Community Church held their May meetings last week, as follows: Abigail Circle met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cobb, 246 Basic

road. Mrs. Dan McLeod was selected as leader for the circle, to replace Mrs. Ray Shutt who resigned. The reverend George Patterson visited the circle to discuss vacation Bible School

Mrs. r'red Alley, who is moving Mrs. from the members. Davis was appointed dinner

DORCAS

Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Belton Cowan, and heard Christian Fellowship" read by Mrs. Hazel Miller. Reverend Patterson led the opening prayer.

An article entitled "United

Church Women" was read by Mrs. W. T. Beaver. Bazaar plans were discussed

MARY MAGDALENE

The Mary Magdalene circle me at the home of Mrs. Bert Gillespie and heard a report on Hansen's disease by Mrs. A. C. Terrill, the missionary chairman. The devotional was given by Mrs. George Patterson.

The members voted \$15 to send ple's conference at Lake Tahoe, registration of the first million Church women under the United Council of Church Women were distributed to the members.

Mrs. Maxev to

Mrs. Robert Maxey, 18 East Texas street, is organizing several constructive summer projects in the interest of children from six years of age up. The projects, which will begin June 19, timed so that they will not interfere with the swimming program.

The classes will be held once week for two hours and will be limited to five students each. Assignments are to be given which will keep the children busy

throughout the week.

There will be classes in drawngs, clay modelling, block printing, painting, puppet making, basic elementa / design, and the

FRANKLIN STEPS IN TO BATTLE McCARREN FORCES -Vacation Bible Schoo V.F.W. Entertains at Open House

10 a.m.-Brownies meet at the

Boy Scout troop meets at Scout

7:30 p.m.-Open house at Sher

Friday
9 a.m.—L.D.S. Relief Society

9 a.m.—Vacation School, at high

Saturday 1 p.m.—Catchism Class at St.

Sunday cussion group will meet at the St. Timothy's vicarage.

Governor Pittman Praises Legion For Staging July 4th Damboree

Annual Boulder Damboree, In- with pomp and parade,

The Governor said: "On July 4, 1776-one hundred and seven- from this time forward forever ty-four years ago - was signed more. that memorable document which

our beloved America.

a statement commending the Am-believe that this day will be cele-erican Legion, Boulder City Post brated by succeeding generations No. 31, upon its program for the as the great anniversary festival celebration of Independence Day. It ought to be commemorated as Continuing a practice established the day of deliverance, by sollast year, the Boulder City Am- emn acts of devotion to God Alerican Legion will hold its second mighty. It ought to be solemnized dependence Day Celebration, on July 1-2-3 and 4 at Boulder City. and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other,

"The Boulder Damboree Indewas the beginning of a new nation. The historic document was from Henderson, was presented tion. The historic document was commemorate the birth of Amerwith a compact as a farewell gift the immortal Declaration of Independence. The new nation was patriots and forefathers intended

"The patriotic fervor of our "In successive years, the an- forefathers will prevail in this niversary of this event has been celebration and the magnificent dedicated to the contemplation entertainment and attractions of the blessings of liberty and to provided by the American Legion the re-kindling of the fires of of Boulder City, with the aid of patriotism by which liberty was all other Veterans organizations, established and has been and now civic and fraternal groups, will sustained. John Adams, the lend to this occasion the true spirsecond President of the United it of enthusiastic appreciation States, made these remarks conthat should be significant of a cerning the celebration of In- real Western Fourth of July

Commencement Rites Held For Basic High School Graduates

36 seniors who graduated from this summer. Envelopes for the Basic high school. The program direction of Kermit Gammenthal-

> the invocation, and the salutory playing, address was presented by Marcia Malcom. Shirley Swift gave the F. Loundsbury, president of the valedictory address, and the benediction was given by E. D. Hick-

The four coveted scholarships were awarded by Ben Church,

chool superintendent. Chad Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Combs won the

Smith \$4,000 scholarship to the university of Nevada. He has been an exceptional student and won honors for the school by winning the Lion's club oratorical contest for this area, and the American Legion oratorical contest for the district. Alternate winner of the scholarship was Miss Dorene Rauch.

Miss Shirley Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Swift won the Max E. Fleishmann scholarship of \$400. She stood three and half among the 97 seniors in the state who took the examination. production of parionette plays. E7leven scholarships were award-Mrs. Maxey states that there will ed throughout the state. Lucy be a small charge for materials. Garcia was awarded the Reno

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Commencement exercises were beauty school scholarship, and held last Thursday night at the the Governor Carvell good citia boy or girl to the Young Peo. high school auditorium, for the zenship award went to James Anthe 1949-50 school year.

The chamber of commerce rto was opened by the band, under phy for the most valuable football player went to Chuck Gallo way, who, although injured dur Rev. Albert W. Stephens gave ing the year, did some outstanding

The principal speaker, Dr. John San Bernardino Valley college spoke on the subject, "Education What For?"

told the seniors that high school was just the beginning of education and not the completion of it. He brought our that there is a need for educa tion beyond high school and that high school graduates are not ready nor prepared to face the world today.

Junior colleges, he said, are not ust to prepare for colleges but are to provide education for high school students by enlarging upon the technical studies.

The diplomas were presented by Preston Austin, school board member, and Lyal Burkholder, a | principal, presented the awards

The girl's glee club and boys' quartette sang, and Jody Galloway gave a saxophone solo

KINDERGARTEN Thirty-six children of the 1 p.

n, kindergarten class were the guests at a lawn party last week at the home of Mrs. L. B. Swan-son, with Mrs. John Delfs as coostess. The patio was decorated with balloons and each child received a large all-day sucker as

CLUB COLLECTIONS

Mrs. Homer Sprague, chair-nan of the V.F.W. auxiliary blanket club, announces that collections will be made on Fridays only, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., from the chamber of commerce office.

Vacation Bible School Opens

Vacation Bible School began at Community Church on Wednesday morning, in the high school auditorium. Classes are open to all children who attended public school this year, according to Reverend George Patterson.

"What Jesus Taught Us" will be the theme of the studies by the beginners and primary classes taught by Mrs. Martha Parker, Mrs. George W. Patterson, L. M. Cobb, Mrs. Emil Means, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. A. F. Todd, George Ann Miller, Sue Leming and June Edmondson.

The junior department will study Old Testament heroes, un-der direction of Mrs. Grant Price, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Turner, Judy Rollins and Betty Heit

brink A pageant of Bible history will be studied by the intermediate class, directed by Mrs. Bert Gillapsie, assisted by Reverend Pat-

at 11 o'clock, Mondays through Fridays until June 15.

Banquet For Past Officers Of Eagle Lodge

The retiring officers of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles Aerie 2672 and its auxiliary were honored guests at a banquet and dance at the Swanky club Saturday

Charles Aplin of Las Vegas. who organized both the lodge and the auxiliary here, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Marie Sims, retiring presi dent, was presented with a tur quoise necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Joe Leming was selected as one of the mothers of the year and presented with a corsage. The retiring officers attending included: Mmes. John Heitbrink, Harold Miller, Marie Sims, Alpha Adcock, Lawrence Brecheisen Richard McClanahan, Messrs. John Heitbring, Lawrence Bre-cheisen, Harold Miller, Walter

Kubic and Mrs. Roy Hughes. The group enjoyed square danc ing after the banquet.

REV. PATTERSON

Reverend George Patterson left Monday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was called by a death in his family.

MRS. KOSSEN

Mrs. Dirk Kossen is recuperat-

Youthful County Commissioner **Accedes to Urging of State Groups**

sioners, who for the past two years has served as a a champion of the peoples' rights, this week answered the requests of Nevadans thruout the state and agreed to enter the race for United States Senator.

The election is to be decided this fall and his opponent will be Pat McCarran, incumbent, who in his last try for office, won by a scant 2,000 majority over Vail Pittman in a bitter primary fight that found the anti-McCarran uprising throughout the state almost able to beat down the machine that has held a firm grip on the state's political picture.

Franklin, in his middle thirties, has an outstanding record as a public servant, first as a United States Ranger who helped in the building of Boulder (Hoover) Dam, then as a B-24 Bombardier, then

The fact that he has been willing to tie into any issue where others feared to tread brought about a complete new plan of county government that has brought Franklin and his other members considerable praise from rated experts of finance and good government.

Franklin's decision to run against the aged McCarran came with the constant bungling and disorder McCarran has made of his position in Washington where he serves by right of seniority as heads

of congressional committees. Groups throughout the state, many of them from within the democratic party itself, of which Franklin has been an active member, approached Franklin and showed him where bad judgment in addition to vindictive actions unbecoming a congressman have been

occurring and reoccurring as the months of office rolled by. These same people pointed to Franklin's brilliant war record to further prove his ability as a leader in times of sudden decision and correct thinking. The husky, handsome Las Vegas attorney served with the 448th heavy bombardment group, his numerous war decorations are capped with the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading his crew and others on deep bombing missions into Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin.

He flew 36 missions of this type, although 25 was the average requested of each pilot.

Franklin in 1941 while working as a Boulder City Ranger married Laura Gentry, a school tecaher, who since moving to Las Vegas, has served as a leader in community problems as well as democratic

In Franklin's race for county commissioner he defeated the veteran Mike Leavitt by a two to one vote.

Gammenthalers Go | Helen Haven To Wvoming

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gammenthaler, who are leaving for Wyoming, were given a surprise fare well party by members of the Community Church choir, recently. They were presented with a gift of remembrance.

Mr. Gammenthaler is planning to attend the University of Wy-oming at Laramie. He has been music instructor at Basic high school for the past two years.

Games were played, and among the winners were Mrs. Velta Shav and Gammenthaler.

Those present were Mr. and Shay, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. John- and the Gammenthalers.

To Wed June 9 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haven

announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Rex Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomlinson. The wedding will be performed the evening of June 9 by Reverend George W. Patterson, at

Community Church. Miss Haven, a graduate of Bas-ic high school, is the secretary of the school principal, Lyal Burkholder.

Young Tomlinson is an employee of the Stauffer Chemical Company of Nevada.

Mrs. Carroll Calking and son, Helen Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mrs. Harold Miller and Joe Leming, Mrs. Miriam Burking from an operation performed George Ann; Reverend and Mrs. holder, Gesa Botsch, Chuck and at the Rose de Lima hospital, re-George Patterson, Mrs. Velta Jody Galloway, Virginia Gorin,



-By H. Manheim.

Reno Sports Editor Tells of Boulder's Champion Track Tale

By TY COBB

Reno Stale Journal Sports Editor In 30 years of state high school

track competition, the 1950 Nevada meet was the greatest of them all. Paced by Boulder City's flying Eagles, who won their second consecutive championship at Mackay Stadium Saturday afternoon, five new state records were established! Terrific competition and ideal weather lent assistance and new all-time Nevada marks hung up in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 180-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard relay race.

Boulder City's little school of about 200 students produced four of the five records, and the Eagles coached by Gordon Miles amassed 461/2 points for team honors as

Reno High School, champion of the Western Conference, took second place with 31 1/3 points.

The rest of the field was strung out with White Pine taking third at 15 1/3 points; Las Vegas fourth with 12 1/4 and Carson City fifth with 12; Elko had 11, Hawthorne and Basic 5, Battle Mountain 3 1/3, Lovelock 3 1/4, Sparks and Eureka 3, Carlin and Wells 1

Here are the new records: 220—Shared by Alvin Alev ander and John Shipp, both of Boulder City, at 21.8 seconds. 440 — By Gene Tognetti of White Pine, 51.2 seconds.

180 low hurdles-Bill Sweet, Boulder City, 20 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles - Bill Sweet, Boulder City, 15 sec-

880-yard relay-Boulder City,

1 minute, 31 seconds.

Reno High School's relay team was a full second and three-tenths better than the official state record, yet the Huskies finished in second place almost twenty feet behind the flying Eagles of Boul-der. The Eagle quartet had time of 1:31, which was two and sixtenths seconds faster than the old record. Reno's time was 1:32.3.

The original mark was established in 1938 by Las Vegas speedsters, Stice, Johnson, Warren and Sharp, at 1:33.6.

Alvin Alexander, lead-off man for the Eagles, got out of his tracks like a start, but Reno's Gary Pickens ran a terrific race and they came into the first exchange only a foot apart. Boulder began to draw further away with each trade of the baton, John Shipp and Peter Wartman picking up yardage, and the ancho lap saw Joe Kine roaring into the tape by six or seven yards. Reno's record-breaking, yet sec-ond-place, team included Pickens, Bill Kottinger, Bill Gadda and

Carson and Sparks took third and fourth in 1:35.6 and 1:35.7

Bill Sweet, the rangy blond captain of the Boulder gang, wrote two records into the hurdles department and they may stand for a long time.

highs, losing a shoe at the half- Western meet. Ken Baxter of Carmate Ben McNair raced on to win week, came in second in Saturby a scant six-inch margin over day's state meet with 156-11, just fast-closing Ken Baxter of Carthree inches short of Ferris, son City in time of 15.5, which equals the old state record. Sweet, of Carlin picked up the other however, had been clocked in 15 flat - was five-tenths better than has ever been run in Nevada — ran 10 flat in the morning's 100during the morning preliminaries, yard dash trials, just a tenth off and that time stands as a new the state record of 9.9, but he was mark in the highs.

made in 1936 by Joe DeArrietta of Winnemucca, who ran the event 10.1, just a few inches ahead of resentatives. The boys will leave height. DeArrietta's record of 23 flat in the 200-yard low hurdles will be retired, since the distance is supplanted by the new route of 180 yards.
In the highs Hawthorne's Bob

Dupes tripped over Sweet when the latter lost his shoe and stumbled, and neither got a place. Carson's Ed Walker, a big freshman, slipped in or third. With the low hurdles run at 180 yards for the first time, Sweet's clocking of 20 seconds flat is also a new record. He was really pushed in this event by Reno's fleet Keith Henrikson, who moved into a scant lead until the final flight, when Sweet inched ahead and breasted the tape about eight inches in front of the Renoite.

A dead heat in new record time was achieved by two of Boulder's crack speedsters in the 220-yard dash. And they cut a terrific gouge out of the longstanding old mark. Harvey Hill of Fallon raced the furlong in 22.2 back in 1931 and the mark stood until Saturday when goldshirted Alvin Alexander and John Shipp snapped the finish line tape exactly even. Their time was 21.8 seconds, a full four tenths better than the original

Doug Glenn of Elko and Rod Imming of Las Vegas ran three-four. In the morning trials they



RED SKELTON and Gloria De Haven share the romance and the laughs in "The Yellow Cab Man" howling new M.G.M comedy coming to the Victory Theatre Sunday and Monday.

22.3, just one-tenth over the or- of the winner, closely followed ginal record.

Fifth new state record was a long-limbed gamester from son took the lead on the third white Pine county named Gene lap and held it the rest of the Tognetti. He got out in front and way. His time was 4:64.4, not stayed there, eating up yardage quite as fast as he did it in with a high knee action stride. body president, cut them off on the final turn. But Wartman Wells picked up fourth. wasn't within striking distance of the high-flying Tognetti, who the hurdles, scored a third indiclosed the stretch run with a vidual victory. He won the 880-powerful rush and clipped six- yard run in the excellent time of tenths of a second off the former

The mark he broke stood for run in several years. He was given 22 years, after being set at 51.8 a good chase by Bert Munson of by Cecil Martha of Winnemucca

In addition to Larralde's share n the high jump, Reno had two other first places. Rusty Crook the ski jumper, delivered a come through performance in the pole vault to clear 11 feet, much higher than he had ever approached before. Trailing the bare-footed Renoite were three southerners in a triple tie for second at 10-9, Jim Waddell and Paul Burt of Boulder, Paul Sisk of Vegas.

The javelin had a surprise winner. Don Ferris of Hawthorne unorked a fine toss of 157' 2" to up-Sweet had misfortune in the feet better than he recorded in boys for the Jamboree at Valley afternoon's finals of the 120-yard taking third last week in the Forge, Pennsylvania, this summark and stumbling. Team- son, Western champion at 161 last places.

A Renoite, Keith Henrikson ark in the highs.

The original 15.5 record was derites. Al Alexander, getting off lands in 1936 by 100 DeArrights of

and finished in a dead heat in Henrikson was also within a foot by Glenn.

The mile run was a decisive vic tory for Clifford Hunter of Basic. chalked up in the 440-yard run by The rangy runner from Hender southern zone meet. Sparks' Rich-Gadda of Reno and Quinlan of ard Goodnight made a beated bid Carson ran their best races, but on the final turn, but White Pine's came in third and fourth as big Bert Cooper fought him off and Pete Wartman, Boulder's student closed on Hunter to take second

Sweet, following up his win in 2:04. This was nearly four sec onds off the state record, but was Tognetti's new standard is 51.2. still one of the best half miles

Bov Scout Tr. 13 Begins Training For Jamboree

The Boy Scouts of troop 23 have started their pre-jamboree training, it was announced by Scout Master Ray Shutt.

The boys are meeting with other boys from the Boulder Dam area council who are training with them. The purpose of the training course is to prepare the boys for the Jamboree at Valley

Three boys from troop 23 will attend. They are Bruce Kressler, Sam Zuber and Don Reck, who s sponsored by his father. The boys will have two days of night pre-camping training in Las Vegas as well as the special training

It is expected that more than 40,000 Boy Scouts will attend the Jamboree and they will represent boys from every state in the union as well as foreign countries. A teammate John Shipp, with whom he later tied for the 220 record. The latter part of June.

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White Pine, while Renoites Bob Heryford and Johnny Rodriguez closed for third and fourth.

Saturday's win winds up a pow erful Boulder City era. Of the 37 graduating senior boys, about 33 of them are athletes. Only Greenwood and Kine are juniors. Boulder has had a great two years of sports. The Eagles didn't fit into the Nevada football picture because they didn't play enough games in state competition. But they were unbeaten in 10 contests, winning the Tri-State League crown for two years and the C.I.F. regional title last fall. This track team has taken the Nevada state title two years in a row, plus such meets as the Southern Confer ence, Tri-State, Boulder Invita-tional, St. George, Utah, Invitational, setting numerous records; and setting a medley relay record ed; Claude Russing, lately termiat the 1950 West Coast Relays in Fresno last week.

Archie Wilson Fine Outfielder For Kansas City

Archie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilson, 70 Wyoming Avenue, is apparently doing fine as outfielder for the Kansas City Blues in spite of the operation on his elbow last year.

The Kansas City Star reports that: "For a young man who may have been in doubt during the spring training whether it was orthwhile for him to continue in paseball, Archie Wilson seems to be doing all right.

"The fact is, the hustling out-fielder has within the past two weeks made himself one of the most valuable members of the Blues. During the last road trip Archie's centerfielding at times bordered on the spectacular and was always consistently good. His arm admittedly no rifle still is far better now than it was last year and he has enhanced its value by getting away his throws

"By hitting at a .355 clip in the ast 11 games he has boosted his bark from an anemic. 091 to .247 And if he continued to climb he should soon be among the more select in the business of wielding ing."

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Old-Timer's Corner

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er the war, says his wife, Mrs.

agrees. He came to work for Mc-

and they live at 23 Idaho Way.

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wife and two children; R. F.

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y, McNeil, electrician, unmarried

Warren Jewell, B.M.I., laborer,

wife, two daughters; D. H. Tho-

nas, McNeil, sheet metal worker,

wife; Jack R. Thayer, McNeil,

chief clerk, transportation, marri

ed; Edward Emerson, McNeil,

To 108 persons bonds of \$100

ach were awarded, bringing the

total of purchase and distribution

to \$25,000. Every penny of the cash went to Uncle Sam, so ev-

erybody's happ over having help

"There isn't a better hustler in the club than Archie but he had

reason to be dispondent during

spring training. A January opera-

tion on his elbow was making it

difficult for him to swing. He

probably envisioned himself be-

ing sent elsewhere because of his

apparent failure. Archie's speed

is an asset and a resurgence of

confidence is obvious now in the

manner in which he is perform

the bludgeon.

car loader, wife and daughter.

Veteran on project.

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Harry W. Segelke, Settled

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Hold up the flag-buy Victory Bonds!

Modern Cafeteria Building Underway

It'll not be long until the Cof-fee Shop becomes but a memory Just to the north are rising the steel-and-concrete frame and Neil over a year ago as a material checker, Sheet Metal Stores, brick walls of a permanent struc ture to house the new B.M.I. Cafe teria. This is to be completed in From 1920 Los Angeles was their critically about 45 days and open immedwounded in World War I, in iately thereafter. Although designed for utmost utility, the factor of attractiveness was consid ered and the place will be pleas-L. Piercy, B.M I. chlorination No. ing in every way. Within a week after DPC approval, structural engineering had completed the married; Charles J. Etheridge, plans and McNeil forces were on

Approximately 114 by 184 feet nated McNeil laborer,, single; W. the building will have a main dining room seating 400 and a E. Smith, McNeil ass't, general superintendent of utilities, married coffee shop accommodating 60 or more, the total space almost dou-Denominations of \$500 went to: oling the present Coffee Shop R. W. Jones, McNeil, Sheet Metal There is also a room for food pre worker, wife! Elmer A. Burgess, B.M.I. instrument man in mechparatin to service the canteens The kitchen and its adjuncts, such anical maintenance, married; Lonas the bakery, will be thoroughly nie Smith, B.M.I., cell attendant, modern, and dishwashing will be single; Miss Ada Borgstate, hoswith live steam. Employees will pital stenographer (line forms on left, gents)!; E. C. Trammell, Mchave a special dining room, show and lockers. Neil, electrical, married; J. A. Kel-

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plete with clay animals in cages placed around a three ring circus with a tent overhead, was the feature of a party given by Brownie troops four and nine at the Scout house, last week, to close their year's work and ex-hibit their handicraft.

Robert Dietrich and Richard room where circus ballons were used, and N. D. Van Wagen the guests along with pink lem-

One year pins were awarded to Brownies who had completed a year with the troop .Folk dancing and singing games were part of the entertainment.

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Drownies present were: Joan donated popcorn for the popcorn Farrington, Burny Larkin, Carol balls which were distributed to Sue Grinn, Margaret Butler. Sue Grinn, Margaret Butler, Karen Barthen, Bertha Wirth, Louise Prince, Judy Simpson, Yvonne Payonk, Pearl McCon-nell, Patty Miller, Danielle Basaric, Judith Godwin, Brenda Keyes, Lois Korthius, Marjorie Milton and Leslie Ullom.

The leaders in charge of the included: Mmes. C. H. Elsner, J. party were: Mrs. Clifford Win-M. Thomas, John Winlow, Dan tle, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. McLeod, George Ullom, Lester Charles Butler and Mrs. William Farrington, E. Z. Guinn, R. Barthen, Pratt Prince, J. S. Keyes, a special guest.

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Librarian Announces New

ian, announces that several new tralia setting and features Debooks have been added to the lib- tective Inspector Napoleon Bonrary shelves for summer reading. aparte.

the war and through personal ob- disabled men who occupied Ward nar chairman. Mrs. James For servation he gives an up-to-the- 2C in a veteran's hospital. One minute unbiased inside account of the Russian satellite countries the story revolves around his atimpact of soviet policy is felt. Gunther went first to Italy then to all of satellites; Rumania which service to the idea of brotherhe describes as the country most | hood but stamp it out ruthlessly under the Russian thumb, and Albania "a kind of political out-

great Scots hero Patrick Hepburn, a strong, high-tempered reckless fighter during the time when Jamie Stuart dethroned his father, James III of Scotland and when Henry VII was king of England. Authentic background adds to the story and many will

enjoy this action packed tale.
"The Wall" by John Hersey,
author of "A Bell for Adano" and the much discussed "Hiroshima," has a substance of history but its details are invented. The book transmutes the record of vast tragic events into a great work of imagination. "The Wall" transends all of Hersey's other work. It is without doubt one of the truly great novels of our gen-

Myster lovers will enjoy a new Miss Julia Tyler story by Louisa Revell. The book entitled "A Silver Spade" finds Miss Julia attempting to solve a mystery at girl's school. Another crime story is "The Widow of Broome" by Arthur Upfield. The novel is



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John Gunther's new book, "Behind the Curtain" is available. Henry Misrock is a story of a Henry Misrock is a story of a Mrs. Ron Z. Gardner was semi-This is Gunther's first report since miracle that befell four hopelessly of the men makes a covenant and place and the reception he received. It is a fast moving story Yugoslavia where he talked to Marshall Tito; Bulgaria which he agely satric in its treatment of the terms the most dictatorially run self-seeking people who pay lip when it becomes effective.

A novel based upon the life of Dr. Gerrit Judd who became Another Jan Westcot book, "The Hepburn" is a story of that waii has been written by Samuel B. Harrison and tells the adventures of this young doctor in 1827 when he arrived in Hawaii

"Ambush at Jublio Junction" by Leslie Erenwein will please readers of Western fiction. In a lighter vein is Emilie Loring's "Lighted Windows" and the norel about Bruce Harcourt and the black satin slipper he found makes pleasant summer reading. There is another Chip Hilton story by Clair Bee. "Clutch Hitter" is the story of young Hilton's ex- the most complete guides to sew Miller. periences playing summer base- ing published. There are more

Women in Jobs Seminar Subject Of Delphians Last Meeting

Mrs. Nallia, Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. H. Moffitt.

10th Anniversary

Celebrated by

Pastor and Wife

Reverend and Mrs. George W.

Patterson were surprised with a

party honoring their tenth wed-

ding anniversary, by members of

the Community Church last Sun-

day night after the Church serv-

"Women in Jobs" was the sub-ct of discussion at the last certing of the season for the ject of discussion at the last meeting of the season for the Alpha Phi chapter of the Del-

shee, who spoke on why wome work, brought out that there are usually three reason: need of money, desire to express their personalities and three, the edu

ation to work. Mrs. Richard Barger discussed the problem of the working girl and stated that girls looking for husbands on the job are usually isappointed, Mrs. C. H. Elstner discussed

the problems of the employed wife, and Mrs. N. D. Van Wagenen spoke on working mothers.

It was pointed out in a general discussion of choosing work for girls that personalities, mental capacity and other matters should be taken into consideration when mothers help to select a career for their daughters.

The next meeting of this chap- sifter containing a gift of silver ter of the Delphians will be on the second Thursday iln September. The subject will be "Marriage and Motherhood." Mrs. Jack

Sewing Book which is one of ball. For the girls there is a new Nancy Drew mystery called "The Secret of the Wooden Lady." than 1000 step by step pictures and diagrams and 18 full color illustrations and charts. Begin-With spare time on their hands ners as well as experienced needle ome may enjoy the new Singer workers will wecome this book.

Shower Honors Miss Burkholder

Miss Connie Burkholder, whose narriage will take place on June 16 to George Lindesmith, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ball, 26 Nevada Way. Mrs. Lawrence Aiken was co-

Miss Jody Galloway.

Lindesmith is the son of Mr and Mrs. O. R. Lindesmith. He is studying at Northwestern University. Both he and Miss Burk holder are graduates of the University of Nevada.

About 78 per cent of the air-

craft used by scheduled air lines -outside Russia - are of U. S. manufacture? Fifteen per come from Great Britain and the remaining 7 per cent from other

The shower theme was carried out by placing the gifts under a white umbrella from which poured streamers of white artificial gardenias. The table was decorated with white cloth, white Shasta daisies. Tea and coffee were poured from the silver services by Mrs. Kermit Gammenthaler and

Present were Mmes. Edgar The choir sang "I Love You Blair of Boulder City; George W. Patterson, C. E. Scheer, Miss Hel-Truly," and the refreshment table was beautifully decorated Haven, Jerry Handy, Estes with two appropriate cakes and McWoniel, Grace Byrne, Gordon McCaw, Ben Church, C. H. Elstflowers. A corsage of roses was presented to Mrs. Patterson, and ner, Earl Keenan, O. R. Linde-smith, Fay E. Galloway, Richard the couple was given a tin flower of the arrangement was assisted by members of the Women's Association. The cakes were the control of the state of the women's Association. by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harold | colm, W. O. Haynes and Miss Jody Galloway.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

crashes in the United States was

between 18 and 24 years of age.

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1948 exports of 989,546 tons, the

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

U. S. Department of Commerce countries. Of 3775 planes covered states. in the survey, 2132 were built by Douglas, 255 by Lockheed, 217 Mrs. James J. Madden, of 254 Kansas, is recuperating in Boul-der City Hospital after undergoby Consolated Vultee, 197 by De Havilland and 153 by A. V. Roe. ing her second major operation Last year one in every four within a short time. Mrs. Madden drivers involved in fatal auto was operated on last Friday and

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Only a Small Percent File Wills, State Figures Show

ings were recorded in the various man usually gets into some kind counties throughout the state of of elementary estate planning. He Nevada which was revealed by a is forced to recognize the heavy survey made by vice president charges placed on his estate plantrust officer R. O. Kwapil ning. He is forced to recognize and Lawrence Lucey, assistant trust officer of the First National estate under the federal estate Bank of Nevada.

Of the total probate filings 66 provide sufficient liquid assets in per cent were without wills and his estate to meet this burdenapproximately one-third of this some charge," said Trustman figure, or 61 in number, were Kwapil. handled by the public administrator because no near relatives easy enough to put them into income tax returns, cancelled could be found to administer the shape for emergency by taking checks, savings bank books, sodeceased's estate. Only 34 per six simple steps: cent, or 162 in number, of the like pareco cent, or 162 in number, of the Nevada probate filings during that discloses where they are to 1949 had properly drawn wills at the time of death.

be found, such as cash, securities, ed. the time of death.

The figure was worse for Eureka county where 0% left wills. for their storage, but tell some- of kin or executor. "It is rare to find a man who does leave everything in good order. In the majority of cases, there is plenty that is wrong. The will of the average business is anything but realistically planned; he gives you only the vaguest picture of what his business life is like.

Everyone of age should make a will, say legal authorities. If you don't, the state steps in and distributes your property according to the iron-clad laws of descent which sometimes results in unforeseen hardships for the very person dearest to the decedent. 's¼ fibablys

"A well drawn will, prepared by a capable attorney, can minimize delay and litigation that can mean the difference between comfort and hard times for one's heirs. Usually one good thing

tax act and may take steps to

As for personal effects, it is

Dora Ann Godwin with 15-3 and Marcia Malcolm with 15-3. Juniors-Mary Elizabeth Heit-During 1949, 471 probate fil- comes from executing a will; a

brink with 15-4; Jack McGinty with 15-3; George Rostine with 15-3 and Larry Standart with 15-3: sophomores — Annette Foster 16-4; freshmen - Bruce Austin with 15-3; Marvin Childs with 15-3; Robert Devlin with 15and Doris Mann with 15-3. The regular honor list for stud-

and identifications.

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final honor rolls for the year.

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Haynes with 13-3; Chad Comb

and Dorene Rauch with 12-3; jun

iors—Marian Autry with 13-4; Merle Bracken with 13-4; Janet

Van Valey with 13-3; Faye Mann

with 12-3, Cassandra Odell with

12-3; Kenneth Reid with 12-3 and

mores - Janet Childs with 14-3;

Mildred Firnkoess with 13-4; Jane

Hemington with 13-4, Barbara

Oncken with 13-3, Norwista Gault

with 12-3; freshmen — Cecilia

er with 13-4, Barbara Jones with

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Gonzales with 14-3, Paul Wach-

Margaret Vincent with 12-3.

hortening our lives.

Lois Walker with 12-3; sophe

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Humboldt Co. High School band 6)-Winnemucca, Nevada. May 12-Carson Chapter, De

Molay (7)-Carson City, Nevada. Union Pacific Old Timers (32) -Ogden, Utah.

13-3, Lola Farnsworth with 13-3, May 13—John Gair, Herman Payton with 12-3 and ist—Glascow, Scotland. May 13-John Gair, Industrial-Nevada Chapter DeMolay (29)

Paul G. Brown, Chapter, Dewance - of energy. If we try Molay (32)-Livingston, Mont.

o live beyond it through lack of Masana High School Sr. Class sleep and nourishment, Nature (14)—Masana, Arizona.

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