

Hoover Will Spend Vacation At J. C. Penny Home In Florida

Belle Isle, Miami, Florida, will be the official pre-inaugural White House of America. This is the simple but elegant home of J. C. Penny, founder of the J. C. Penny Company and nationally known agriculturist and stock breeder, which the Hoover family will occupy. It is a three-story white limestone house with overhanging eaves of mellowed apricot-colored tiles, overlooking beautiful Biscayne bay to the south, southeast and southwest and removed at a discreet distance from the Venetial Way boulevard. A road winds through Belle Isle park through many varieties of tropic trees to the handsome home.

The Penny home is magnificent in its simplicity. Aside from several decorative ornaments and a rich frieze running along the main facade beneath the roof lines, the house impresses the visitor by the sheer beauty of line and mass, without superfluous decorative details. Near the front entrance is a shallow, landscaped pool, where goldfish and water blossoms will afford a gracious diversion in the roadway approach. Southwest of the main house is the trim white boathouse with a small cupola, also suggesting luxury in its simplicity. Workmen are now rebuilding the boat landing and a fishing boat, in addition to the Adams houseboat Amitee, is being conditioned thoroughly for the distinguished

visitor. Where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allen, now traveling with them, will enjoy their home life in Miami has all the attributes of a genuine American home, conceived and executed in dignified and comfortable luxury. On the ground floor of the Penny home are the large dining room, opening on a porch and terrace overlooking the bay, and the spacious living room soaring two stories to its ceiling, with an organ left at one end and a balcony at the other overlooking the room.

The second floor has two large bedroom suites with a sun porch for each apartment. On the third floor are two large bedrooms with independent baths and another commodious two-room suite, and the lofty ballroom with huge pendant chandelier and paneled-beamed ceiling.

Even the kitchen on the ground floor, with servants' dining room and quarters, has an attractive view. Here are the rose gardens beyond which you see the elevated walls of the swimming pool and glimpses of the bay through the palms. From the windows of any room in the house you can enjoy wide vistas of sparkling open water, rich, green lawns, shimmering palm fronds and gay tropic flowers, with an occasional distant rooftop of mellow tiles showing above the trees to give the warming assurance of neighbors.

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FRENCH ROAD UPKEEP HIGH
PARIS, Jan. 5, (AP)—It costs France 14 times as much to keep her roads in order as it did in 1913.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, (AP)—The Tennessee law fixing wholesale and retail prices of gasoline was declared by the United States Supreme Court today to be unconstitutional and invalid.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, (AP)—The agreement of putting the Kellogg peace pact ahead of the cruiser construction bill was entered into by the Senators interested in the two proposals.
LONDON, Jan. 5, (AP)—Evangeline Booth's headquarters here declare sufficient High Council votes to remove her brother, General Bramwell Booth as Commander in Chief of the Salvation Army.

FASHION HINT
BATH, Me., Jan. 5, (AP)—People stop, look and listen when Edwin L. Emmoos, sartorially scintillating drum major parades. His latest uniform is purple trimmed with red gold, yellow and white, topped off with several yards of brilliant trimmings he bought himself.

PHOENIX, Jan. 5, (AP)—A legal battle of 12 years standing ended by the Supreme Court deciding on a reversion of the judgment obtained by Albert Steinfield against William Forbach for the collection of two notes. The high court remanded the case back to Pima county with instruction to the Superior Court to dismiss.

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FROM 'HAMLET' TO 'METROPOLIS'

By G. W. LINDSAY
From a desert "Hamlet" to an important Metropolis; such reads the destiny of Las Vegas, Nev., a destiny brought about by the stroke of a pen which made effective the law authorizing the building of the great Boulder Dam. But not without a struggle, was this great project brought to a reality. Only through the untiring efforts and the unceasing vigilance of those whose vision could measure the great benefits to be derived, was this vital legislation finally consummated. Everyone is more or less familiar with the struggle in congress, of the sinister influence brought to bear to defeat the measure—through a period of approximately ten years—but the peoples' champions finally triumphed and out of this struggle—like phoenix arising from the ashes—rises a future filled with possibilities for the Southwest, which, at present, are almost inconceivable.

Few people yet realize the scope and the magnitude of the transformations which will take place, within the coming years, throughout this vast domain of the Southwest, so much of which, at present, is undeveloped and unsettled; a country abundant in natural resources, blessed with excellent climatic conditions and only awaiting the development of water and cheap power to make it blossom with thriving communities and thriving cities. Within the coming decade, all that may now seem fantastic dreams, will have become a permanent reality; out of all of this, the city of Las Vegas must necessarily reap its abundant share.

No city in this great Southwest has such a promising outlook for future growth and development. No city so favorably situated to reap the benefits which will naturally accrue from the construction of Boulder Dam. The beginning of this era of prosperity is within the near future and the time has arrived to lay the foundation for the growth

and business expansion of this favored locality. However, this future prosperity is not going to be dumped in the lap of the community without some effort being put forth. Cooperation is going to be one of the first and most important elements in the constructive development of this region; civic cooperation, business cooperation, individual cooperation, all are necessary to produce the best results. Every moment, looking toward legitimate upbuilding, should receive support; every angle should be considered; with the idea of permanency as the basic principle—avoiding, if possible, any reactionary inflation.

"Grow as you build and build as you grow," is a very good motto to keep in mind, thereby establishing an equilibrium that will mean progress, with a steady and substantial growth. Every encouragement should be given capital, when legitimately employed, but no quarter should be given the "wildcatter,"—you don't need his money or his method. This town has natural advantages enough to navigate on its own merits. If the future activity is along constructive and legitimate lines, backed by actual business exigencies, then every added unit will become a fixed asset and unit will become a permanent home, permanent institutions and permanent prosperity.

MAKING THE BEST OF ONE'S SELF
For Yesterday is but a dream, And Tomorrow is only a vision; But To-day Well lived makes every yesterday A dream of Happiness, And every Tomorrow a vision of Hope. Look well, therefore, to the Day.—Exhortation of the Dawn, from the Sanskrit.

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