SATURDAY MORIVING, MARCH 21, 1931.



GOVERNMENT RAILROAD-Boulder City to dam site, 3.6 miles under construction by Lewis Construction Company. Contract prica \$455,509.50.

GOVERNMENT HIGHWAY-Boulder City to dam site, 101/2 rolles of 32-foot highway, under construction by R. G. Le-Tourneau, Inc., subcontractors. Contract price \$329,917.15. BOULDER CITY-

Encavation for water tanks-Contract let to Butterfield Co., Les Angeles.

Canks for water system-Contract let to Lacy Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles.

Residences-Bids for first group of 12 three- and four-room collages were opened at Las Vegas office of the Reclamation Service March 13.

Laying cut of final plans for the city-As soon as these are approved, contracts will be let for the streets, sidewalks, euros, paving, water system, sewer system, pole lines for electricity, etc. Administration buildings, dormitories, garages, etc., to follow as seen as pessible.

FOWER SUPPLY-Transmission line from Southern California ander construction by Southern Sierras Power Company. Substation-Farl Roche, General Construction Company of Las Vegas, grading site near dam for Southern Sierras Power

COMMUNICATION LINES-

Telephone Lines-Line from Las Vegas to Boulder City was built by Southern Nevada Telephone Company and is now in operation.

Telegraph Lines-Joint Western Union and Union Pacific line to Boulder City new in operation.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT-

To be installed by the government and includes turbines, alternators, switchboards and transformers.

THE NEW PROSPERITY

DURING the past two years Las Vegas has been in a peculiar position. We have had tremendous community assets upon which we could not realize. The time was not on her way into a new era. yet ripe.

had warned his friend by 'wirethe good roads fund. The drug store of W. L. Crumpler of Lipscomb, Ala., has been entered

and robbed 14 times during eigh READ THE AGE!!

any day now will quite understand that Las Vegas is well **Spreading Gasoline Pipelines Hold**

"Once I watched an ant in its at

The first ant again wiggled its

antennae, evidently radioing or-

ders. Without confusion, the 'first-

aiders' stationed themselves around the rim of the leaf, picked it up

"Yet suddenly both elephant

halted, hesitated, and then the one

which could neither have seen not

scented me suddenly right-about-faced and lumbered off. The other

elephant had got wind of me and

and bore it off in triumph.

wrong direction.

its antennae.

mostly in those two countries. The municate the way animals do," he measure was designed to encourage a greater growth in this country. Uruguay, which has been much empt to carry home a leaf many criticized in Buenos Aires since oftimes its size. It tugged and shovficers of the deposed Yrigoyen re-

gime found haven there and started propaganda against the Uriburu ed until it realized its efforts were futile, then stood stock still, wiggling rovernment, was hit by other regu-'In a moment its SOS was anlations. swered by a half-dozen ants, rush-Special privileges accorded Uruing to its aid from as many direc-

zuayan fruits were revoked, and restrictions were put upon importafarm tions of Uruguayan beef. Excursionists Taxed

Then at the height of the summer tourist season Argentina imposed high tariffs on steamer tickets and framed them so they affected

"More than once, too, I have especially the overnight and weekwatched elephants moving toward end excursions to Montevideo. each other from opposite directions." Dyott went on. "They could not Western Argentina reported some distress in its cattle trade because Chile had imposed a heavy import possibly have seen each other no. me through the dense jungle growth One of them could not have sceninty on beef as protection for its wn livestock industry. ed me, for the wind was in the

General protective measures have neluded increased duties on sugar and heavy taxes on beer. The latr are so worded as to impose greater levies on beer made from forsign grain than on brews in which only Argentine grain is used. Letter rates were doubled in Febpostal deficit, and the gasoline tax was increased in order to build up

the right foreground, to prove that two acres can yield a living for a family. DARIEN, Ga., March 20. (P)-A dens, orchards, groves and vinerice plantation that has grown wild yards, one plot has been set aside \$2,700,000 more needed to complete with forest-like edge since the Civil comfortable living from a two-acre living and a profit from a two-acre of what the job would cost were of farm Colonel Huston, who was a cap-

Yankee stadium, is conducting the experiment On Butler and Champney islands reclaim the entire coastal region.

labor In four years fertile acres have Butler, an English army officer,

uce, cabbage, giant asparagus peaches, peas, beans and other cerey are growing there, fruits and vegetables to make his Many of them attain unusual size in immense rice plantation self - suphe fertile soil. porting.

Across the highway from his ne, the state of Georgia has es- than 60 years the plantation grew fruits and vegetables are being con- suit of the Butler cultivation, while out at \$7.44 a running inch."

a brick chimney, part of America's Although the plantation consists first sugar mill, still stood on the of several hundred acres of gar- island.

mud bottom which has engulfed vent his visiting Sacramente. cuntless thousands of tons of fill") have been encountered by for the governor's trip. He hopes, government highway engineers. however, to make the round trip government highway engineers. from Sacramento to Palm Spring and return within one day.

Going Up!

Yet with more than \$4,000,000 already sunk in the road, and at least MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED GREEN-JONES: Howard M., 40, and Mary A., 43, both of Los An-

to demonstrate that a family with it, all the yowls in house and senhigh living standards can make a ate over original underestimation tle significance. What could congress do about it.

owner of the New York Yankees tain of engineers in the Spanish-for several years and co-builder of American war and a colonel in the the Yankees tain of American war and a colonel in the MARK BARRON centennial show. Whether it would be the seventy-first or the seventysecond congress which supplied the needed additional cash, obviously it A 1,250-acre plantation was re-Representative Simmons of Nebraska was particularly aroused at

the prospective ultimate cost of the highway. They don't have any halfmillion-a-male highways out in Nebraska; or anywhere else that the Bystander knows of.

Picture It "If you took silver dollars and it marked the passing of one of put them side by side (mark that, New York's most colorful sections not edge to edge but side by side) The Civil war came, and for more and run that line of silver dollars ruary in an effort to wipe out a tablished a branch experiment sta- into a wilderness again. When from here to Mount Vernon, you

Mr. O'Ccnnor of Oklahoma won-dered if a gold instead of silver like atmosphere are gradually givpaving would not be better.

beat the senate to this by paving tong outbreaks between the Hip with gold instead of silver?" was Sings and On Leongs, squads of pohis ironic inquiry. "Is there any licemen were rushed to Pell and information on the relative costs?" Moti streets. They swarmed around

other foreign quarter seem to be tion, where experiments in the Colonel Huston arrived, wild orange growing of many other varie les of treas were found growing as a re-Simmons said. "It actually figures facades, narrow streets, murky doorways with their promises of ing way to a new neighborhood. Why not do the smart thing and In other days when there were

"It would be 16 to 1." opined Mr. Snell of New York, harking to that

It is different today. When there

from Manhattan.

Somewhere in the

NEW YORK-When Bohemian

artists usurped Washington Square,

Now the fascinating lights of an-

-the French quarter.

The day has not been set for

ENTERTAINS YOU

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NEW YORKER

AT LARGE

HIS COLUMN

geles.

war is being reclaimed to demonstrate that a family can make a Col. Tillinghast L. Huston, part World war, hopes his experiments will blaze the way for others to

in the Altamaha delta, tractors and dredges have reconstructed dikes claimed from the wilderness of But-and canals that were built by slave ler and St. Simons islands more Representative Sin

than a century ago by Major Pierce been reclaimed. Figs, peaches, Sat- who worked 1,000 slaves. suma oranges, lemons, grapefruit. Borrowing ideas from early Span-plums, strawberries, blueberries, ish missionaries, he planted indigo, Borrowing ideas from early Spanpineapple pears, Bermuda onions, sugar cane, date palms, oranges,

We now are able to observe that the things we have CAMBLING CELEBRATION long been anticipating are actually coming to pass. The Hoover Dam enterprise is definitely under way. As fast as 1 men and money can do it, and doubtless, spurred on by the thought of that \$3,000 per day penalty for delay, Six Companies, Inc., is making the dirt fly on all the various fea- gambling there, but, probably, because the new bill has a tures of the work preparatory to actual construction at the tendency to free the gambling business of petty graft. dam site.

most important features. It has been estimated that something like 300 carloads of material will be moved in over the Union Pacific each day. In addition to that will be thousands of carloads of gravel for the concrete. And before much can be done on the dam itself, hundreds of carloads of machinery and equipment must be placed in position.

All of which is of interest to Las Vegas, which, because she is the only city in the region contiguous to the dam site, will of necessity be the business channel through which much of the payroll money will flow during the next eight years.

INCREASING ACTIVITY

AS VEGAS is already feeling the stimulating effects of eivic auditorium of ample capacity for several years to hands and a building program of considerable magnitude eign Wars in the other. will soon be under way.

ings, and those who are wise enough to begin their building, corner of Fifth and Stewart streets. operations early will enjoy a decidedly profitable advantage.

CHANGNIG THE COUNTRY

TINE who drives out of Las Vegas toward Hoover Dam site. is sruck by the astonishing change being made in the appearance of the country.

In the first place the eastern portion of Fremont street place is provided. is guarded on each side by rows of tall poles of the power and telephone companies. Then, beyond, the new high- SIX WEEKS DIVORCE way is being cut straight toward Railroad pass for nearly 16 miles without a change of course. Then there is the Union Pacific railroad and the railroad transfer yard and beyond that camps and tent cities and power shovels and "cats" cutting gashes through the country until the landscape has little resemblance to what it was six months ago.

Las Vegas people who take a drive out toward the river

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vears.

DENO, it is said, pulled off a regular celebration when the gambling bill was signed. Not because gambling could be carried on, because there has always been plenty of

It is obvious that a gambling house would rather pay In a work such as this transportation is one of the a good round sum for a license to run games legally, than be subjected to the petty extortions which sometimes were imposed when the games were illegal.

> Also, the legalizing of such games as roulette, faro and craps will probably increase the play by removing from patrons the danger of arrest.

Las Vegas as well as Reno will be the scene of the investment of much money in gambling enterprises we are

told. If the industry shall bring in a sufficient number of the idle and careless rich, who are being ruined by too much money, to keep the gambling houses going at a profit, we will try to stand it.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

IF the two organizations of ex-service men will put their energies to the task they can provide for Las Vegas a

the money being paid to workers on Hoover Dam pro- come and at the same time have aball for the American ject. Some well located real estate is beginning to change Legion in one wing and quarters for the Veterans of For-

That is of course, if it proves feasible to convey in Las Vegas needs hotels, apartment houses and dwell- trust for that purpose the portion of the city park at the

> The proposal has been made that the city reconvey at hand in the long-distance trans- manufactured goods by rail than the land to be held in trust for a memorial building, which portation of gasoline by pipeline.

> may very appropriately take the form of a civic auditorium. used by crude oil and natural gas, to give up this revenue without a Efforts are being made already to bring the district an eight-inch line from the Texas struggle. They seek legislation by convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Vegas next St. Louis is ready for operation. year and many other gatherings of a similar nature will A hold meetings in Las Vegas in the future if a suitable from the Oklahoma field, is pump-

THAT it pays to advertise is proven by the fact that at a capacity of nearly 50,000 gallons Pipe Line company, a subsidiary of least one person came to Nevada to take advantage of an hour. the short-time divorce law before the bill was signed. In pipe and rail transportation will not Okla., is owned by the Great Lakes fact the particular party we are thinking of arrived in Ne- be available until gasoline has been vada the very day the governor signed the measure.

Whether he would have sought divorce in Nevada even if the three months residence period had not been reduced ago of the Twin Cities at approxiis problematical. It remains to be seen what effect the mately one cent a gallon, as comnew law will have in bringing divorcees to the state---- railroad freight. whether it will increase the number or not, and whether How greatly the new development kee, Wis. those who come will spend more money in the state than gested by a survey of the American the divorce business brought under the former law.

One thing is certain-Nevada is well advertised.

New Threat for Nation's Railroads

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This map shows pipeline systems which will transport much now carried by rail. The Great Lakes line is operating from Oklahoma to Kansas City, and is to be extended to Omaha, Des Meines, the Twin Cities, Chicago, and Milwaukee. The Phillips line from the Texas Panhandle through Wichita, Kans., to St. Louis, is already completed.

ST. LOUIS, March 20. (P)-A new agricultural produce, while the inmenace to revenues of railroads is dustry ships a bigger tonnage of any other industry.

barred them from owning and op-

The Panhandle-St. Louis line, 681

should be applied to pipelines.

But the railroads are not going Adapting the method successfully Panhandle through Kansas City to congress to divest oil companies of their investments in pipelines transsecond 1,100-mile network, porting gasoline, crude petroleum reaching out into the middlewest and natural gas. The railways' contention is that

ing fuel as far as Kansas City. The volume to be moved through the steel conduits depends upon the erating coal - producing properties market demand and conditions within the troubled petroleum industry, but the line from Oklahoma has miles long, is owned by the Phillips

Phillips Petroleum company. Figures on comparative costs of The line originating at Barnsdall, Pipeline company. pumped for some time; however, preliminary estimates by pipeline officials put the cost for the long

haul between Oklahoma and Chi-

ceeded only by rates on perishable direct to filling stations.

long-ago political slogan of a fahuman beings. nous Nebraskan. burrows of the district had disap-

"And maybe cil would help a litpeared the combatants. tle," suggested Mr. Sloan of Nebraska by way of the last word. is a tong uprising or a raid on Which was all amusing but had opium dens the trail usually leads very little to do with what will to a new colony in Newark. The happen. The road will be there Chinese, for the past several years. next year whatever it costs an have been gradually transferring to this new location 40 minutes away

Would Come Back:





Not discouraged by the fate that has relegated him to the role of a common ditch digger in Los Angeles, Jim Thorpe, acclaimed the greatest football player of all time, and once holder of the title of world's best all-around aththe same regulations which have lete, is trying a comeback. Above, Thorpe as he appears today work-ing with a ditch gang while awaiting a decision on his application for a coaching job at

fame years ago.

From Barnsdall through Kansas City to Des Moines, Ia., the Great Lakes line will be eight inches in diameter, with a four-inch branch

Six - inch lines will connect Des ville, Utah, last night asking him their pared with 2.38 cents a gallon by Moines with the Twin Cities and to search for Art Coleman. Cole-Chicago, while a four-inch extension man's mother died yesterday after- of Oriental life. How greatly the new development runs from the latter city to Milwau- necn. It is believed that Coleman

is working in Las Vegas or possi-Some oil men predict a day when bly on the dam construction or Petroleum institute, indicating that gasoline lines will parallel many railroad. Anyone knowing his freight rates on oil products are ex- main highways, delivering fuel whereabouts is asked to communicate with Chief Nash.

be surmised. In the first place, the ban on Oriental immigration has cut off the supply of new blood. Secondly, the Chinese has become converted to American modes of living and the Mott street section isn't a particularly attractive dis-trict. It is hemmed in amid down-

town New York, overshadowed by SOUGHT BY KIN bridges, elevated trains and the

Chinatown has not entirely passed away, but it seems to be only a matter of a few years before sightseeing busses will have to take passengers to the Jersey shors for those who want a sight

Oklahoma A. & M. will open its Anyone knowing his 1931 football season with a doubleheader against the Bethany Swedes and the Tahlequah Indians,

Showman Chuck Connors, with his derby, his ubiquitous cigar and his pearl button suits, was the man who popularized Chinatown. Owner of a saloon, he was a showman at heart. He installed several fake opium dens around the neighborhood, hired a few Chinese as actors and then showed gullible visitors his

synthetic den of sin for a price. On the tour he gave a very lurid and confidential lecture on the sinning and crime that was supposed

to take place there every night. Chinatown was the location of Nigger Mike Salter's, where Irving Berlin was a singing waiter and where George White decided to quit being a messenger boy and be song and dance man. It was filled with danger threatening nooks where one could get tea or rice wine. It had its own theater where Chinese actors gave plays that lasted for days.

Chinatbwn today is going American, losing that touch which made it a quarter of picturesque legend. Souvenir shops are about the only marks left to designate it as an Oriental neighborhood. There are fewer Chinese inhabitants, and the rice wine shops are being replaced by dingy spakeasies which sell only gin.

Why It's Disappearing The Chinese who still remain there have adopted American habits and clothes, as much citizens of

this republic as a Bronx delicatessen dealer or a Kansas farmer. Reasons for the disappearing of Chinatown are moot, but they may

Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., where he started his climb ot

ART COLEMAN

