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MAKING A CITY

THIS MORNING the United States Reclamation Bureau will open bids for the building of a city—at least for the streets, sewers and water system about which to build a city.

It is really a task which but for the overwhelming magnitude of the dam itself, would be of nationwide interest. It comprises the building of miles of streets, including paving and sidewalk; miles of main sewers and laterals and more miles of water mains.

Already the laying of the 12-inch main from the river to the big two million gallon tank on the hill above Boulder City is under way and a considerable number of buildings are under construction.

Out on the open desert near Hawthorne we have seen a post built for the accommodation of those who have charge of the naval ammunition store. It is quite a noticeable creation out on the plain. But it is a small thing compared with what the completed Boulder City will be.

Building a city to a preconceived design, selecting the inhabitants of that city and choosing the occupations they shall follow, is certainly an undertaking of note. The experiment will be followed with interest.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

POLICE COMMISSIONER GERMAN has announced his intention to remove Chief of Police Nash from office on July 1 and appoint in his place Clay R. Williams.

The Age has nothing to say as to the relative merits of the two officers. They are both, we believe, able men and good officers. Yet the shifts of fortune in things political have decreed a change. One good man must step out that another good man may come in.

But the really important thing for Las Vegas is that whoever the chief of police may be, he have the support of the people in performance of his duties. It is a difficult place to fill and no man can please everybody.

It is the duty of citizens to give their public servants the benefit of the doubt at all times, remembering the ease with which unfounded reports are started and the general unreality of such reports.

To perform the duties of chief of police is difficult enough at the best, and if the city is to have a good administration the officers must be given the support of the people so long as they deserve it.

LUMBER YARD FIRE CHECKED

Checking what might have been a disastrous fire, the department was called yesterday morning at eight o'clock to extinguish a blaze at the Boulder Lumber company on South Second street.
A small pile of lumber started to burn when sparks from an incinerator were blown on the wood. Workmen in the yard noticing the fire, called the fire squad in time to save thousands of feet of lumber with only small loss.

PITTSBURGH-BOSTON BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, June 29. (AP)—Ray Kremer held the Braves to four hits today and Pittsburgh won the first of a four-game series, 4 to 2.

Boston's only run came in the fourth inning on three successive walks by Kremer and Spohrer's double. Both teams played erratic ball, Pittsburgh making four errors and Boston three.
Phillips hit a home run for Pittsburgh in the eighth.

TO VISIT ISLANDS WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—Army of War Patriotic J. Hurley, a call on President Hoover, led today he would leave to visit the Philippines.

INFORMATION to visit the Philippines, addressing this office—see maps of Clark and Boulder Dam—see bureau also issues special reports on any Nevada subjects for \$1.00—

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — If memory serves, it was a wave of artistic experimentation with the coinage, fostered, if not inspired by President Roosevelt, which had something to do with crowding the likeness of George Washington off the hard money for so many years.



ANDREW W. MELLON

At any rate, he was ousted and only now, in connection with the bicentennial celebration of his birth, is Washington coinage to be restored.

Still, it is a satisfaction to note that Secretary Mellon and his coinage experts propose to make this a permanent restoration. At least, that is the Mellon plan. Any future secretary may develop art impulses of his own.

There are coins, currency, government bonds and all sorts of other things to be worked up artistically every year.

Since Mr. Mellon became treasury head, so long ago that he seems like a fixture in the department, all the rival designs for these artistic works have come before him personally for consideration.

Most other treasury secretaries were content to rely on departmental committees, the Fine Arts Commission, or other expert judgment. Not "Uncle Andy." He is by way of being an art expert himself.

It sometimes seems astonishing, with all the "expert" aid the government brings to bear on even the smallest job it undertakes, how many mistakes happen. They have happened with the coinage.

When the gold coinage was revamped some years ago, it was found to be unstackable by bank tellers. Nobody else worried much, the average citizen never handling enough gold to test its stacking qualities.

Then there are two monuments to unskillfully drawn legislation at the very gates of the White House. They are the stone gate posts from which once hung the ornamental iron gates by which West Executive avenue could be shut off at need.

The gates were found to be traffic obstacles and therefore were given by legislative enactment to grace an Ohio park.

But somebody overlooked the gate posts in framing the bill, and there they still stand, blocking traffic as much as ever. There is no money or legal authority for their removal.

93 ARRIVE FOR U. S. OPEN MEET

TOLEDO, O., June 29. (AP)—Ninety-three entrants in the United States open golf championship had arrived here tonight, three days before the quest of Bobby Jones' vacated title was to begin at Inverness. Most of the players made at least one practice tour of the undulating Inverness course today, but they kept their scores secret. It was estimated, however that one had broken the par of 71, and few equalled it.

Percy Alliss, Berlin professional, and one of the favorites, scored a 72 in an exhibition match. He played with Miss Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., against Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, of New Orleans, and Charles Hall, president of the professional golfers of America. The Alliss-Hicks combination won by two one over 18 holes.

BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, June 29. (AP)—Johnny Frederick's home run with the bases filled gave the Brooklyn Robins a 6 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today. It was Brooklyn's fifth straight win. Frederick's smash came in the fifth inning.

Dazy Vance started for the Robins but retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the fifth and received credit for the victory.

After his own wildness had allowed the Robins to score a run in the first, old Eppa Rixey pitched well until the fifth when erratic support enabled the Robins to fill the bases and set the scene for Frederick's homer. Bissonette's home run in the seventh inning accounted for the other Brooklyn tally.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Allice Kilrain vs. Frank Kilrain, divorce. Complaint alleges failure to provide. No community property. Noland, Wiley & Noland, attorneys for plaintiff.

Sau Lipkin, appellant and defendant, vs. F. B. DeWald, respondent and plaintiff. McNamee & McNamee for appellant, and Guy E. Baker, for respondent. Appeal from justice court.

John D. Finch vs. Ella J. Finch, divorce. Complaint alleges insanity. One minor son. No community property. Fred S. Alward, attorney.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Is she popular? Say, she never has to buy a meal!"

CALIENTE NEWS NOTES

There will be a benefit dance held at the Covina Wednesday night to help raise funds for the Fourth of July celebration. Ken Hendricks' orchestra will furnish the music. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and grandson left Sunday night for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit relatives.

Edwina White, Melba Price and Marion Ahearn, accompanied by James and George White and Glen Price, enjoyed a picnic at Cook's ranch Sunday.

The Culverwell Block is being repainted this week by the Wilcox Bros., and Larry Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Lucille Williams, and Vera Mathews of Reno, were Caliente visitors Friday. Mrs. Berg and Miss Smith were former residents of Caliente, being the daughters of the late Jack Smith and the nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Dace Cook.

O. Millick, local Union Pacific employe, was taken to the L. D. S. Hospital Friday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook returned Saturday from a few days business trip to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grubbs of Pioche were in Caliente Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lloyd were Caliente visitors Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harp, of Taft Calif., are in Pioche visiting their brothers and brother-in-laws, Roy and Alex Orr.

Mrs. Joe Oseletto, of Pioche, who has been very ill was taken to Salt Lake City Saturday.

Mary and Teddy Dotson, spent Sunday here visiting their father.

Home Missionary Day was held at the local L. D. S. Church Sunday evening. The speakers were George Cox, Ernest Gentry, M. L. Wadsworth and Geo. Syphus.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sattan of the Prince Mins were Caliente visitors Saturday.

John Wedge and son Jack were Sunday visitors from Alamo.

Bishop Porter Lee and Al. Cox were the speakers at the Home Missionary Day services at Pioche, Sunday.

Clarence Wadsworth and son week's trip to Las Vegas and Reno. Bert returned Sunday from a

H. C. Perkins, of Pioche, accompanied by his father, left Saturday for Lima, Montana, where they will make their home.

L. H. Bash, Union Pacific employe of Las Vegas, has moved to Caliente to work here.

D. Stewart, of the local shops spent the week end in Las Vegas.

Dan McPherson, Union Pacific boiler maker foreman, is spending a few days in Las Vegas with his family.

Mrs. William Fernley entertained the 50-50 bridge club at her home

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK — Now that New York's public enemies have been officially named, it might be fitting to discuss gangster funerals. The racketeer organization is breaking up like a spring flood with federal officers ho, on the trail of master criminals.
Gangsters don't know who to trust these days, and their dependence for protection on their leaders is disappearing. The chiefs can't even help themselves, for their political connections have no influence where the matter concerns Uncle Sam.

Naturally all this brings on quarrels between gunmen who never had much sense of loyalty in the beginning.
They stood together for mutual protection only. With that eliminated, all the old troubles and disagreements are bound to flare forth in hotter flames.

Hence, the market for elaborate bronze coffins has taken a sudden jump upward. Florists are stocking their counters with the most elaborate displays of blossoms, and tombstone makers are carving "IX Our Pal" on a reserve supply of monuments.

Already pistols are barking in New York streets as gangsters have begun putting their own kind "on the spot." Twelve notorious racketeers were found shot to death on Manhattan streets in one week.

ALWAYS A 'SEND-OFF'

While it is usually his own pals that end his career, the gangster is always assured of a grand funeral. It is as if his pals wanted to show their regret for causing him, as "Two Gun" Crowley put it, to gain sudden weight.

An elaborate bronze coffin is nearly always purchased, and even a second-class gangster is good for four or five auto loads of flowers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WHITE-BARTHOLOMEW: Donald E. 27, Huntington Park, and Jane, 23, Pasadena.
BEHR-KNIGHT: Frank W. 29, and Lisette, 32, both of Santa Barbara.
LYSNE-NICKELS: Harold, 24, and Lois J., 22, both of Las Vegas.
BARLOW-WITHERSPOON: Fred, Jr., 28, and Gwynn, 28, both of Los Angeles.

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The funeral procession sometimes is a half-mile long, and the mourners are about half and half gangsters and plainclothes policemen.

Police are keenly interested in these funerals because they know there will be present practically every racketeer in town who feels that he is safe in appearing in public. The officers move quietly through the throngs, looking intently at all faces.

They do not hope to pick up the man who killed the gangster they are burying that day, but they often run across men they have been seeking for years.

Few gangsters can resist the show of a big funeral, and one will nearly always lure them from their hiding.

DISGUISED AS PRIEST
When the young brother of "Legs" Diamond died, the police were looking for "Legs." They watched by the coffin, hours, believing that "Legs" would put in his appearance to say good-bye to his kid brother.

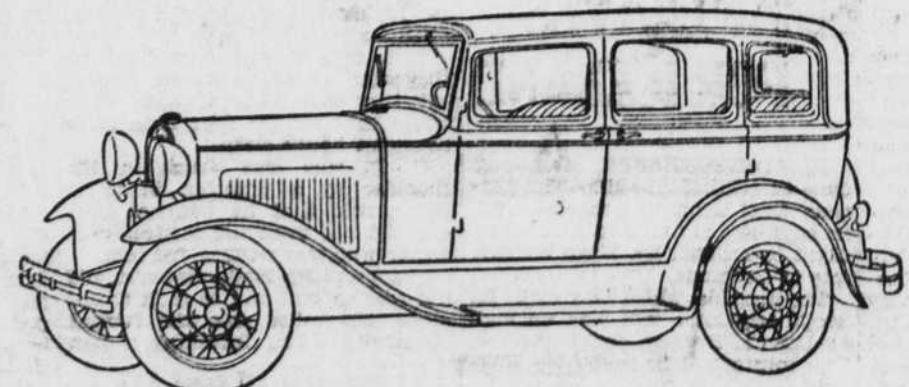
Friends came in and out, but "Legs" apparently didn't show up. It is said, however, that the priest who came in and knelt at the coffin was really "Legs." He had donned church robes and, of course, the watching detectives did not look at him very closely.

Local racketeers have a new menace other than the army of federal officers. Small bands of gangsters from other cities are swooping into the Broadway half-world, staging a quick raid and then retreating back to their home town before anyone realizes they have been here.

One of the town's major racketeers was kidnaped in Times Square only a few nights ago, and it is said that he had to pay \$25,000 ransom for his freedom. The coup was blamed on Detroit gangsters making a one-night visit here.

DIMICK-BARNUM: Orlando E. and Louise, 20, both of Las Vegas.
HUCIE-MACARIAN: Wm. H., 23, and Dartanoush, 22, both of Los Angeles.
BELL-PALEN: Cornelius Elliott, 30, and Roberta Ione Palen, 20, both of Las Vegas.
TATTACKSON-WEBERG: Gustav T., 45, and Harriet Angela, 45, both of Las Vegas.

Announcing THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



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CALIENTE VET IS DECORATED

On Sunday evening at the Union Pacific depot grounds, before a large assemblage of Caliente citizens, James "Buck" Tennille, who was one of the soldiers who went overseas from Lincoln county, was presented with a honor medal that was awarded him by congress a month ago, in honor of his bravery for capturing, on September 29, 1918, at Gennes, France, an enemy six-gun machine gun nest.
Colonel Asa Singleton, of the Presidio, Calif., made the presentation with an appropriate speech. The colonel was accompanied on his trip by Major Cameron of the Engineers Corp; at the Presidio, and Colonel Wellman, of Honolulu, who has been transferred to Florida.

Music was furnished by the Union Pacific band under the leadership of Frank Wilcox.

ZBYSKO WINS

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 29. (AP)—Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated George Kolosonarc of Phoenix, two out of three falls here tonight. Zbyszko took the first and third falls.

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