

OBSERVATIONS

Grist From The
Daily Grind

By C. F. S.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

There was a time when there was not so much of friendly relations between Las Vegas and Boulder City as there should have been.

Las Vegas, we suppose, once sent the existence of Boulder City, having entertained the hope that all Hoover dam activities could be carried on from headquarters in Las Vegas.

Of course, we can now see that this was an entirely erroneous idea. It was not physically or economically possible to carry on a work the magnitude of Hoover dam, from a city thirty miles distant. It was inevitable that something of the nature of Boulder City should have been created by the government.

So we have changed our viewpoint from that of destructive competition to that of friendly cooperation and we find there is much in common between the two cities and profit for all of us in the activities connected with building the dam.

CO-OPERATION
These remarks are inspired by the attendance of perhaps twenty or thirty members of the Boulder City Masonic Lodge last night at the meeting of Las Vegas Lodge when the grand master was present. And we have observed recently many other occasions when there was pleasant and friendly cooperation between the people of the two cities.

So tonight Las Vegas will, at least should, show her friendly feeling of cooperation with Boulder City by sending a large number of her masons to visit the Masonic Lodge there.

I wonder if some of our people at both ends of the line have not placed the cart before the horse. Seems to me there has been too much of the thought "get the money first and get friendly afterwards." If we could forget for a moment the money end of the problem and devote ourselves to establishing friendly relations, cooperating with those people in all possible ways, able. The truth is they need us we would find it much more profitable and we need them. And The Age is glad to observe these evidences of friendly cooperation.

THRILLING
RACE CARD
ARRANGED
FOR SUNDAYTop - Notch Talent To
Be On View For the
Coming Events

One of the finest racing programs yet prepared for the benefit of the local racing fans will be on tap at the Nevada State Fair on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

In the first race, a one-fourth mile "Sale Sagev Hotel" special, entrants are composed of Slippers, owned by Nig Graham and ridden by Vernon Young; Desert Bell, L. L. Alridge, with J. Sorenson up; Rose Land, L. Van Der Meer, race winning mare, ridden by Arthur Cromwell; Bobby Lou, Daryl Burgess' pride, with Robert Cromwell up; Patches, Mert Sills, ridden by D. Morrison, and Susie, owned by J. Brown.

The second event on the program is a one-fourth mile encounter between Peccoe, owned by Vernon Young and ridden by B. Young; Dollar, owned by Mickey Wallace and ridden by Vernon Young; Charley, Roy Nagel's pride, with P. Young up; Babe, a horse from the Ullum stables with J. Ullum up; Brownie, entered by Frank Rex and piloted by Bill Trelease, and Lula C., who is just breaking into the racing game and is a up coming youngster owned by Betty Gamble and will be ridden by Robert Cromwell. This race has been called the "Boulder Drug Special".

Five well-known thoroughbreds will run it out for first place honors in the third spot on the card, an El Portal Theatre Special; Entrants include Tony, clever little racer being groomed by Verna Penrose and piloted by L. Prince; Rea Reta, Clay Jones' racer, ridden by R. Cromwell; June Bug, owned by Sammy Stearns and ridden by M. Slaughter; Eleanor L., pride and joy of the Bert Snow stables, with J. Sorenson up; and Rose Land, owned by L. Van Der Meer, and driven by A. Cromwell.

The last probably most exciting of the day's events is the Boulder Club Handicap over a nine-sixteenths course. Horses entered in this event are Dixie Kid, L. Van Der Meer, Jockey A. Cromwell; Midget, D. R. Morrison, Jockey J. Sorenson; Miss Pasco, owner Bert Snow; Jockey R. Cromwell; Marls Girl, owner J. Brown; Jazz, owner Sam Stearns; Jockey M. Slaughter.

WEEK-END VISITORS
Misses Frances and Mazie Martin arrived here yesterday to spend the week-end visiting with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Martin. Both of the girls are students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

April 21.—Maximum, 78;
Minimum, 41.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21. (U.P.)—Copper 6 1/2; Lead, N. Y. 3.50; Silver 3.37; Zinc 3.75; Bar Silver 34 1/4.

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BOULDER DAM PROJECT

The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work Is Fully and Accurately Covered and United Press Wire Service Brings News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than a Quarter of a Century

DUGAN K.O.'S MCGARTHY
Job Racketeer Is SentencedRepublican Leaders
Launch Bitter Drive
Against Money Bill"ROAD TO
RUIN" BILL
BRANDED
BY HEADS

Ogden L. Mills Leads
Attack Against the
Measure

NEW MEASURE

Currency Expansion
Program Is Target
Of Attack

WASHINGTON, April 21. (U.P.)—Republican leaders of the old "Hoover - Mellon" bloc tonight branded President Roosevelt's currency expansion bill in a broadside as "the road to ruin."

This attack, directed by former Secretary of Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, followed presentation of the bill to the senate. It coincided with a Democratic attempt, repudiated by White House acquiescence, to broaden still further the silver provision.

Climaxing bitter Republican attacks in the senate against "printing press inflation" and conference between Mills and Republican leaders, a one thousand word manifesto was issued tonight criticizing all provisions of the sweeping measure by which President Roosevelt hopes to raise commodity prices.

It was signed by Senator David A. Reid, Republican Pennsylvania, regarded as former Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, senate spokesman, and leader of the Republican fight, Senator Frederick C. Walcott, Connecticut, a close friend of former President Hoover, House Republican Leader Bertram H. Snell, New York, and Representative Luce, Republican, Massachusetts, a ranking member of the house banking and currency committee.

"This bill," the statement declared, "now well constitute the first step on the road to ruin which the German people took under compulsion but upon which it is proposed we now embark."

Despite the opposition, Democratic leaders conceded the senate would pass the bill, probably by the middle of next week, but are anxious to raise the issue. Majority Leader Robinson threatened drastic measures if a filibuster develops.

The far reaching measure was reported to the senate today by the banking and currency committee, as an amendment to the pending farm bill. An attempt to broaden the bill's silver provision developed late today.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and William H. King, Democrat, Montana, introduced jointly an amendment which would give President Roosevelt power to remonetize silver on a ratio to be fixed by him. They acted after conferring with the Chief Executive.

**L. A. HIGHWAY
MEN VISITORS**
Four members of the Las Vegas County road department arrived in Las Vegas yesterday morning on a combined business and pleasure trip, planning a visit to Hoover Dam sometime today. The party is stopping at the Apache hotel.

Those making the trip are Mr. D. C. Rhoades, M. Boiden, Cherry and Emerson, all of Los Angeles.

When a Ton of Dynamite Goes—



—things naturally happen. And when 2500 pounds were touched off to clear the way for the south anchorage of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco a small mountain slipped down to the ocean edge. The scene is at the cliff bank of old Fort Point, on the San Francisco side of what is to be the world's biggest span.

YANKS REGISTER DECISIVE
WIN OVER BOSTON RED SOX

Babe Ruth Drives Out
Second Homer; St.
Louis Cards Win

NEW YORK, April 21. (U.P.)—The big guns of the world champion New York Yankees boomed out an eighteen hit broadside today as they sank the Boston Red Sox seven to five for the Yanks sixth consecutive victory.

Babe Ruth showed the way to his mates by driving out his second homer of the season.

While Babe Ruth was having a big day at Boston, Rookie Lynn (school boy) Rowe, hailed by many experts as a possible successor to the Babe, met with misfortune at Cleveland where the Indians nailed him for nine hits as they plunked the Detroit Tigers five to nothing.

The St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics rose from a last place tie to sixth place tie. The Browns plunked the Chicago White Sox four to nothing behind the two hit pitching of Erwin Hadley. The Athletics beat Washington three to one.

The Boston Braves registered their first victory of the National League season, beating the New York Giants three to one.

A five run uprising in the eighth gave Pittsburgh's Pirates a five to one win over the Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Cardinals rose from seventh to sixth place when they snapped out of their batting slump and drove out fourteen hits to clank the pennant winning Chicago Cubs four to nothing. They were the only game scheduled.

Old Prospector
Buried Yesterday

Last rites for W. C. Boyle, aged prospector who died at the County hospital yesterday morning, were conducted from the Chapel of the Palm Funeral home at 4:15 yesterday afternoon with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. The funeral was attended by friends of the deceased from Nipton, California.

SELLER OF
JOBS LANDS
IN COUNTY
JAIL HOUSE

Is Handed Sentence
Of 90 Days For
Activities Here

MONEY FOUND

Collected Funds From
Applicants For
Jobs In Tonopah

Justice moved swiftly in the local courts yesterday when J. L. Evans, alleged "job racketeer," was sentenced to spend the next ninety days in the county jail as the result of his recent activities in Las Vegas.

Evans was arrested at about 1:30 by city officials and shortly before 5 o'clock he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, resulting in his jail sentence.

According to an investigation by local authorities, the man had been "selling jobs" to local employment seekers at \$2.50 a head. The jobs, solicited under the name of the O'Connor Construction Company, were represented by Evans to be near Tonopah and the money received by the man was supposed to have been for "transportation" to the scene of the supposed activity.

As near as authorities could discover, the man had received a total of \$53.25 as a result of his enterprise. This sum of money being found on him when arrested. Police officials later intimated that the money collected from job seekers would be returned if proper claim could be established. The man had issued a number of receipts to those he had received money from, and on presentation of these receipts, the money would be returned.

Evans, it was said, came here from Seattle, Washington, in an effort to secure employment on the Hoover Dam project. Being unable to land a job, he conceived the idea of advertising for workmen, exacting a small sum from applicants for "transportation."

His plans were moving along to a beautiful finish when the appearance of city officers at his recently established office at 111 Carson street, suddenly put an end to the enterprise.

Twenty-one men, it was revealed, had signed up for the alleged jobs when the man for arrested, and Evans was in the act of signing up the twenty-second when the whole plan was exposed.

At first, Evans gave the name of Jim Murphy and said that he was from Salt Lake City and claimed that his father was the superintendent of the O'Connor Construction Company. He also claimed that the job that he was taking the men to was "eighty miles from Tonopah."

After lengthy questioning, however, Evans broke down and revealed the complete plot, later pleading guilty to the fraud count.

Evans, it said, is a recent arrival here and his wife and new-born babe are in Seattle. The plot, the man claimed, was concocted in an attempt to raise funds to send to his wife.

TO UTAH
Glenn Kennedy of the Ferrer Drug Stores, left yesterday for Springville, Utah, for a visit with his family. Kennedy plans to return on Monday bringing Mrs. Kennedy and daughter, Glenna, with him, to remain here for a week or so.

They Meet All the Rules



La Wonna Clayton, left, and Frances Frowley, wearing "scanties," which meet all legal requirements, inspect warning signs at Hermosa Beach, Cal., against too liberal interpretation of the city's bathing suit ordinances. Hermosa Beach was the first of southern California beach cities to liberalize bathing suit restrictions, but since has adopted more stringent rules.

ACTION IS
KEYNOTE OF
LEGION FITE
CARD, FRI.

Battling Dugan Registers Win In Main Event

3 KNOCKOUTS

Gomez Takes Decision Over Oliveris After Tight Fight

Knockouts were the feature of last night's boxing card at the Legion stadium. Fairly large crowds witnessed a good exhibition of flying fists.

After trying in vain for three rounds to break through to McCarthy's midriff, Dugan, battling bozo from California, finally laid in a hard punch for a knockout. He followed up with a crushing blow to the middle, weakening McCarthy, who went down for the count of nine. Dugan came in fast as he arose to apply the final punch that won him the decision.

McCarthy boxed cleverly for the first two rounds but Dugan's well placed body blows overcame his strategy and broke down his defense.

Joe Marallis, local ring artist, displayed a bit of talent by winning a decision over Tony Laria. This was a fast bout from the start to the finish, with flying gloves and fast foot work featuring the go.

Marallis showed up well under a handicap of being overweighed by at least fifteen pounds. Laria can't be underestimated as he gained favor of the crowd by his cleverness and clean boxing.

"Tiger Boy" Gomez won the decision over Joe Oliveris in the third bout on the program after a bitterly fought battle. Oliveris had the advantage as to reach and height and made the most of it in the first two rounds, after which he weakened and several wellplaced blows put him on the canvas for the count of nine in the third round.

In all, the card presented by the Legion boys was replete with thrills and hard fighting from start to finish, action plus being the keynote of the evening's performance.

—BUY AT HOME—

JUNIOR PROM IS
HIGH POINT OF
SOCIAL EVENTS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the annual Junior Prom in the High School gymnasium last evening.

The room was transformed into a Japanese Tea Garden, decorated with a myriad with beautiful flowers and hanging lanterns.

The intricate steps of the Junior-Senior Promenade were led by Miss Jeanne James, as Queen of the Promenade, and Lyle Van Gordon, student body president.

Miss James was unbelievably beautiful in a white lace gown and one of the high spots of the evening's program was the crowning of the Queen; the crown being received by Miss James from Ruthie Doolittle, Queen of the 1932 Promenade.

Pupils of the Mary Lou Dawn School of dancing appearing on the program included Betty Balcom and Charlotte Mosbach, Dorothy Arline May of Boulder City, Irene Tomick and Theona Jensen, Dorothy Dugan, Barbara Balcom, Cleona Jensen, Floyd Nelson, June Tomick. The dancers were accompanied by Ann Carson.

HORDE OF WEEK-END VISITORS
TO LAS VEGAS AND DAM IS SEENCONTRACTS
FOR AQUEDUCT
JOBS AWARDED

Millions of Dollars To
Be Expended On
Mountain Tunnels

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (U.P.)—Contracts totaling seven million, three hundred twenty-five thousand, eighty one dollars were awarded by the Metropolitan Water district today for construction of 14.6 miles of tunnel as part of the giant Hoover Dam aqueduct system.

District expenditures for materials will increase the cost to nine million one hundred thirty-six thousand, two hundred, thirty dollars, engineers said.

For the 7.6 mile Iron Mountain bore, Winston Brothers won a two million, one hundred forty-three thousand, seventy hundred ninety nine dollar contract for the eastern section and Utah Construction Company, a one million, six hundred, ninety-nine thousand, seven dollar award for the western section.

Winston Brothers were given a one million six hundred, twenty-four thousand, five hundred fifteen dollar contract for the 3.2 mile Cxcomb tunnel. J. S. Shea Company won the one million, eighty five seven thousand, sixty two dollar contract for the 3.8 mile Cottonwood bore.

—BUY AT HOME—

NEV. REPEAL
CONVENTION
IS ANNOUNCED

CARSON CITY, Nevada, April 20. (U.P.)—Nevada's convention to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment will meet September 5, Governor Fred B. Balzar said tonight. Delegates to county conventions will be selected May 27 at precinct meetings. At county conventions, on June 10, delegates to the state convention will be chosen, Nevada, which has never had a state dry law, was expected to favor repeal as a matter of course.

A little black, leather bound address book, containing what police officers describe as a "number of choice addresses" was found on the Los Angeles highway yesterday afternoon and is now being held at the police station until claimed by its owner.

Among other papers enclosed in the book was a driver's license bearing the name of P. E. Tate, U. S. S. Nevada, Division B, San Pedro, California. The owner may have the same by calling at the station and identifying the property.

Several Small Groups
To Be Guests Here;
Masons On Sunday

With hotels rapidly nearing their capacity last evening, another record crowd of week-end visitors in Las Vegas, planning trips to the Hoover Dam, was predicted.

Although no large parties were expected, several smaller groups of visitors have made plans for week-end visits here.

Forty one persons, including instructors and students of the University of Utah, arrived yesterday morning by automobile, under the guidance of Dr. T. C. Adams, professor of civil engineering. They were greeted in Boulder City yesterday morning by officials of the Bureau of Reclamation and taken over the project. It is probably that the group will make the trip through Death Valley before returning to Salt Lake City on Sunday.

Another group is the Union Pacific Masonic Club of Los Angeles, headed by J. H. Engomar, president, who will arrive by special pullman cars on Sunday morning. Following breakfast in Las Vegas, the party will embark in Union Pacific buses for Boulder City and the dam site and will be escorted over the project. Luncheon will be served at the Anderson Brothers messhall at 2 o'clock. The party will enjoy a dinner at the Pair-O-Dice casino Sunday evening, scheduled to begin at 7:30, and will then start on the return trip to Los Angeles at 10:30 p. m.

It was also believed that a number of Masons from Lincoln county would also avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the dam project, and that visitors from California and other points would arrive here Sunday morning.

Twenty-five strong, a delegation of the California Taxpayers' Association, headed by Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman of the board and James Mussatti, manager, would arrive by train Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made for this group to view the dam workings on Sunday and they will also return to Los Angeles on the evening train.

Smaller private parties started arriving throughout the day yesterday.