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## A GREAT ENTERPRISE

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The completion of and placing in commission of the new a permanent city. \$900,000 Boulder Dam to Pioche power transmission line is of far greater import to southern Nevada and to the state as a whole than most people realize.

Not so much because of the money invested, although I, J, K and L streets are, like the sound proofe, and complimentary that of itself is important. Not so much because of the added convenience, comfort and pleasure which the use of Boulder Dam power will bring to the people of Lincoin county, although that is something the value and desirability of which is beyond our ability to compute.

Its chief importance is in the stimulus it gives to the development of the mines of Lincoln county, and the necessity it creates for great plants to treat the concentrates and recover the metals, thereby providing thousands of jobs to support an additional population of many thousands in southern Nevada.

obstacles to the creation of enterprises and payrolls within the state that we have yet seen.

To those who have expressed a fear that enterprises which naturally should be located in Nevada will go to southern California, we would point to the attitude of public bodies there which are doing everything possible to encourage the use of power there. How silly we would think them if we saw them imposing taxes and penalties and technical restrictions upon those who desire to build payrolls in southern California!

Would it not be wise for us to study and imitate their methods?

# **OBSERVATIONS**

By CHARLES P. SQUIRES

#### DESERTED VILLAGE

That area of Boulder City which once was graced, or otherwise, with motors totaling 2,440 horsepower a thousand two and three-room cottages built by Six Companies, Inc., to house part of the workmen employed in construction of Boulder Dam and their families, is reverting to the desert, while the real Boulder City, substantial, well-built and charming is being consolidated into provide extra comfort; 17 seats in

However, those who saw Boulder City in the fever of dam construction can hardly realze that the temporary cottages which bordered H,

All of which is provoking the local poets to such strenuous endeavor that, in a moment of weakness, I have broken a long-standing rule and am printing the following:

### H. I. J. K. L STREETS BOULDER CITY, NEVADA

Home of taran ula and scorpion,

as the "Shortest, Fastest, Most Luxurious Coast to Coast oute."

"TWA presents the nation's mightiest Skyliners - the largest, most luxurious land transports in service today. Great, massive planes powered by giant Wright Cyclone flying nearly 200 miles an hour with 45 percent power reserve . . . The fastest transcontinental schedules - coast to coast in fifteen hours, ten minutes over the most beautiful scenic routes.

"Planes that cost \$10,000 extra to space licensed for 25. De Luxe Sky Clubs for day travel, modern Skysleepers at night. Separate lounge and sleeping compartments, reclining divan chairs, air - conditioned,

Eastbound TWA planes leave San Francisco at 7:00 a. m., reaching Las Vegas at 10:25. Westbound, leave Las Vegas at 3.26 p. m., arriving at San Francisco at 6:46 p. m.

This puts Las Vegas within a few minutes more than three hours from San Francisco.

Rates of fare compare favorably

- It is the desire of those guiding the development in create Now silent and deserted - there are great plants in the Las Vegas area. Unless forced to go elsewhere by unfavorable conditions artificial these plants will be built here. The slight advantages which southern California or any other community can offer in the cost of power are not sufficient to induce the plants to go elsewhere. If they do go to California it will be catirely because of the unsympathetic attitude of state and county officials in setting up artificial barriers and hampering legal technica ities.

It was natural, perhaps, that the state administration in entering upon a new and (within the state) untried enterprise, should invoke every possible technicality and endeavor to "protect the state" against unseen, unknown and purely imaginary dangers. Nobody could properly criticize them for using reasonable caution. Yet the fact still remains that the important thing for Nevada is to encourage the use of Boulder Dam power within the state by every reasonable means.

Now we find that state and county authorities plan to tax the Lincoln county power line. It may be legal to do so. Yet we doubt very much the desirability of doing it.

When the Act authorizing the formation of the power district was passed by the 1935 legislature, it was apparent the members thought they were creating a public corporation for the service of the people, no more to be taxed than the county court house, the public streets or any other thing of common public ownership and use.

If the Pioche power line is taxed, it will be just a step toward taxing the electric current it carries and placing the future development of the state by maens of Boulder Dam power entirely at the mercy of a small group of state and county officials, setting up, probably, one of the greatest of Las Vegas, which it designates the Dominion of Canada.

where sage brush now grows wild. Once held the home of the workman and the playground of his child. Love and laughter and pathos each played their part in those streets;

none your coming to greet.

Scattered throughout the nation are those who toiled on the dam;

At Bonneville and Grand Coulee, wherever they're needing a man. -But deep in their hearts lives the memory of that little three-room home

In that dear old Boulder City from which fate bade them roam.

Homes that once seemed palaces have now been moved away, The streets are a wind-swept desert where the cactus again holds sway. Places that once were gardons green are now so seared and brown That only the memory lingers of that Boulder Dam-site town.

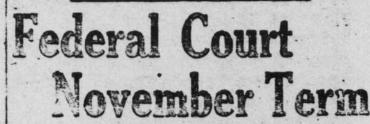
WILLIAM (SOCKS) BROTHERS

All of which, to those of us who knew many of the people who lived in those little homes when the dam was building, really does bring a pang of regret.



TWA has issued a new folder which features "Blazing New many being officers or past offic-Trails," in connection with the ers. At this meeting were Masons opening of its new service between representing lodges from all states San Francisco and the east by way of the Union and all Provinces of

with either railroad or automobile, being \$28.40 one way or \$51.12 for the rouid trip between Las Vegas and San Francisco.



United States District Judge Frank H. Norcross will hold a term of the federal court in Las Vegas during most of the month of November according to word recevied from J. W. Wainright, U. S. probation officer.

"A heavy calendar of cases, including, probably, some jury trials is in sight.

Accompanying Judge Norcross will be the usual group of court of. ficials.

## UNUSUAL MASONIC MEETING RELD IN MILWAUKEE

LaFayette Lodge No. 265, Milwaukee, Wis., was the scene of an interesting occasion recently when 270 Masons, all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, visited the lodge in a body as guests to witness the conferring of the Master Mason degree. It appears that the railroadmen's brotherhood was holding its 33rd annual conference in Milwaukee, and it is a noteworthy fact that of its 910 delegates, 650 were members of various Masonic bodies,