GATEWAY TO BOULDER

DAM, READ THE AGE

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1929.

FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED BY SENATE

President Hoover Carries Bill to Victory After Bitter and Prolonged Fight in

House Cheers Passage

Signature of President to be Affixed to Bill on Monday Announcement of Board Members Expected Soon.

WASHINGTON, June 14, (U.P.)—The senate ratified the farm relief agreement today and the bill was ordered enrolled immediately to permit its being sent to the White House before President Hoover leaves the executive offices for the day. The vote was 73 to 8.

The senate held up the measure for debate during most of the afternoon while Democrats and independents protested it would not accomplished the desired results. Most of them. however, said they would vote

The house was kept in session while the senate debate continued. Speaker Longworth desired to wait until the senate passed the bill so he could sign it in the presence of the house and expedite its dispatch to the White House.

The house today agreed to the conference report on the administration's \$500,000,000 farm relief bill. Less than two minutes was used to push the measure through. Chairman Haughen of the agricultural committee moved to take "House Bill No. 1' from the speaker's table and agree to the conference report which eliminated the debenture plan which the senate had been insisting upon.

Majority Leader Tilson explained it was unnecessary to read the report of the house as it had been reported before, so this formality was dispensed with.

Speaker Longworth then announced the conference report had been considered as read the third time, voice was raised either for or

The bill was sent immediately to the senate for its consideration. It waited there but 10 minutes and then was taken up by the senate upon motion of Chairman McNary with prospects that debate would be shortened so it could be sent to the White House before President the eight members of the federal farm board which is to take over agricultural supervision and administer a \$500,000,000 federal revolving fund under provisions of the bill.

All known speed limits for legislation were smashed by the action of congress. In all the history known to the oldest congressional employee, no major item of legislation has received such swift con-

Just before the bill was taken up in the senate, Senator Steck, demo- clew as to his whereabouts. crat of Iowa, read into the record a protest from the corn belt commitee purporting to represent 1,000,-000 farmers, and stating the bill in its final form "does not manifest the slightest effort to handle the allimportant surplus question, which is the root of the farmers' ills."

The farm bill delayed action temamendment to abolish secret ses- of the machine. sions, and the Borah resolution seeking to instruct the senate fi- to watch for a 1923 Ford roadster nance committee to confine tariff with the license 6-G-1093. revision to rates on farm products

Applause greeted Speaker Longworth's announcement to the house that the senate had passed the bill. Longworth signed it at 3:55 p. m. and returned it to the senate for

Vice President Curtis' signature. The bill will not, however, go to the White House until Monday because the senate recessed over the The bill must be signed by Vice President Curtis in open session after it is engrossed on sheepskin and this cannot be done until Monday.

Unions Represented By Welcome Group

Mayor Hesse Thursday to represin the reception of the national June 21, it has been announced.

L. O. Bates the barbers.

NEVADA-SOMEWHAT COOLER

"Weather: Nevada, fair and somewhat cooler." Associaed Press.

Two Men Get Jail Terms for Playing of Practical Joke

State Library, Comp

MADISON, Wis., June 14, (U.P.) — Pardon for a practical joke which cost them three years in prison is sought today from Gov. Walter J. Kohler by Francis Dolan and Harry Fuller, Vernon county farmers.

Returning from a party where moonshine had flowed freely several months ago, the two men stopped at a friend's home and, finding his family absent, moved the furniture from the house into the nearby fields and orchards. The dining room table, adorned with the carcass of a skunk, was located in a grove of trees some distance away.

Despite the courts' instructions that the men were not guilty of burglary if they were not intent on crime but merely were participating in a drunken frolic, a jury convicted

Many Will Go To Rum Trials

Las Vegas Citizens Journey to Carson City for Conspiracy Case Hearings to Begin Tuesday.

Many Las Vegas citizens are leaving for Carson City this week end to take part in one capacity or another, in the liquor conspiracy trials to be held there, beginning Tuesday. The Arizona club trial will come first, beginning Tuesday, and in all probability will last for two or three days, it is believed. This case is

Following this will come the trial of J. Fred Hesse, R. E. Lake and

said to involve Jim Ferguson, Cliff

McClellan, Bob Ingersoll and Fred

Roy Neagle. Norman Barry, Reno attorney and counsel for Hesse, will be assisted in his defense by A. W. Ham, who also will work with Attorney Charles Cantrell, lawyer for Neagle. Cantrell is a former deputy U. S. attorney and Norman Barry is president of the state bar association.

Jacobson Case Close Tomorrow the night at Santander and con-

LOS ANGELES, June 14. (U.R)-Final arguments in the trial of six by a shortage of fuel. Head winds persons accused of causing the encountered over the Atlantic had false arrest of City Councilman exhausted their supply as they Hoover leaves his office for the day. Carl I. Jaccobson on a morals He is expected to sign'it immediate- charge were continued in Superior ly and there is a chance he may an- Judge Wilson's court today. Innounce tomorrow the personnel of dications were that the jury would get the case sometime tomorrow.

Police on Lookout For Tallman Car

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-(U.P)-The week-old search for the elusive William Loren Tallman, accused down. The tanks contained almost murderer of Mrs. Virginia Patty, to- from Paris when they were forced day still was without a substantial no gasoline. They did not dare at-

Police in various Pacific Coast cities, engaged in running down every lead, found only mistaken identifications at the end of each

Local headquarters, believing that the suspected brick slayer may have recovered his automobile and fled porarily on the pending senate inland in it, broadcast a description

Officials in all cities were asked

Searchlight Man's Wife Is Shot Mysteriously ciple of the helicopter and yet

SAN BERNARDINO, June 14, (U.R) -Mrs. Reeda Taylor, 19, bride of construction here. Jack Taylor, said to be with a surwounds today while police attempted to solve a mysterious shooting at the home of her mother here. Two men, who gave the names

rested near the residence after wil be driven by a Hispano-Suiza and keeping it steady. neighbors heard two shots. According to police, the men said arrangement of bevelled gears. they had attended a gay party at the house and were on the front machine will be conducted in July

They declared they ran back and Mrs. Taylor suffered two serious wounds. Because of her condition authorities were not able to ques-

Harris Barber Shop Opens at New Site abruptly than is possible ordinary type machine.

The Art Harris barber shop opened yesterday in its new location in GRIFFITH, POWERS TO OPEN the Griffith building, and Susette's Beauty Shoppe will open this morning, it was announced yester- will open their tobacco and soft was in 1905, when it fell four and and Williamson, Harry Bulgin and tion, Texas. The two shops were located at Griffith building before July 1, Grif- June 1, this year. the site upon which the new fith stated yesterday. That's the verdict transmitted to Boulder Club is being built, on the the Age late last night by the north side of Fremont between corner door and will face on Sec- warying from 15 to 26 per cent dur- Ham and Taylor are attorneys Corpus Christi, arriving back in Las sisters, who roomed with her, identi-First and second

Kip Enjoys Browsing 'Round Points Welcome Arch of Interest in New Home State

Trips which Kip Rhinelander has Jim Shea and Pat McLaughlin, by made to Carrara, the Boulder Dam none of whom his identity was not site and other points of interest the country into which he has come and in which he intends to remain, it was explained yesterday by Harmon and Salter, attorneys for the young man who has lived here for months under the name of Lou Russell, his true identity kept faithfully secret by the few business men and friends who knew who he was.

Choosing not to dwell upon the widely discussed likelihood of his filing suit here for a divorce from his octarooh wife, and the probability that she will come here from New York to fight it, the lawyers especially enjoyed telling of a trip Rhinelander took to Carrara, where he got his first look at gold mining operations as they are carried on in this state.

Meets Mining Characters He met F. Ray Boggs, president of the Gold Ace company and of the Nevada Airlines Inc., and noted mining men such as Briz Putnam,

Yellow Bird Has

SANTANDER, Spain, June 14, (U.E.)

it landed on the beach at Comillas,

25 miles west of here on the Bay

of Biscay, at 9:30 o'clock tonight

(3:30 p.m. eastern standard time.)

Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre, and

Armeno Lotti, and a stowaway, Ar-

thur Schreiber of Portland. Maine.

The flight from Old Orchard,

Maine, which the fliers left at

9:10 eastern standard time on

Thursday, was made in 30 hours

Assolant made an easy landing.

The gathering darkness compelled

him to land to avoid a smashup

lant was determined to go on to

shore line of the Bay of Biscay

after reaching the continent, hop-

ing to go as far as possible before

Assolant had hoped to follow the

The fliers were only 450 miles

in a forced landing later.

and 20 minutes.

shortly after dark.

Propellers.

Basque country in France.

New Plane for

peller at the nose of the craft.

motor in the fuselage through an

A tryout of the strange flying

by Jess C. Johnson of Delray

Beach, Fla., its inventor. The ma-

Hamilton Metalplane Co., here.

ond and Fremont.

chine is being constructed by the

Johnson's plane, if it is a suc-

tomorrow.

Four men made the flight. They

the plane's crew of three,

Eventful Trip

in the least suspected.

Rhinelander got an around Las Vegas have been the "kick" out of his look into the inner merest part of the young man's pro- workings of a Nevada boom camp gram of becoming a genuine citizen and mine, and picked up samples of Las Vegas, but they serve to of high grade to take with him as show the interest he has taken in keepsakes. He confessed a fascination not only with the mining and the activities he has seen in Nevada, but with the silent desert, and the beauties of the mountain environment in which he has spent so much of his time since he came here in February to avoid harassment by newspapermen and photog-

> The young man has had many trips to the dam site, and to points of interest around Clark county, all tails for the construction of the tity unknown, except to a few.

> Charlie Ross, of the Nevada hotel, who had seen Rhinelander several times in New York, and who conse- two pillar foundations will be startquently knew him here since Febru- ed imediately, according to Brauch, ary, faithfully kept the secret for who states they will weigh one him, as did Mrs. John F. Miller, and a third tons each, being four others, according to Harmon.

"Kip is really a likeable chap," him as a citizen.

Hop Shows Progress

On Trip Over Ocean

THURSDAY:-9:10 a. m.-Left Old Orchard, Maine.

10:15 a. m.-Reported passing Matinious Rock Light, Maine. -The French monoplane Yellow 5::40 p. m.-S. S. Wytheville Bird completed the seventh nonreported plane passing overhead, stop airplane crossing of the north about 850 miles east of U. S. Atlantic from west to east when coast.

7:30 p. m .- Plane advised S. S. Rochambeau it was changing course to fly by way of Azores and Portuguese coast. 11 p. m .- Plane communicated with S. S. American Farmer.

1 a. m .- Plane communicated with S. S. King City. 6 a. m .- Lotti's father received message via Azores sayng plane

is due north of there 7 a. m .- Plane communicated with S. S. Niagara, which is 890 miles from the Portuguese coast.

20,000 Increase tinue to Paris, their destination, In River Flow to Their great adventure was ended **Reach Here Soon** neared the coast of Portugal. Asso-

Paris and continuel along the Flow of 95,100 Second Feet Due in Few Days: Present Las Vegas Review

coast as far as Bordeaux, but when A great raise in the Colorado his fuel gave out, he made a safe landing on the beach at Comilias River is due here within the next few days according to authoritative information received yesterday by the Age and the Boulder Grand Canyon Navigation company.

A flow of 95,100 second feet was tempt to make the short flight across the Bay of Biscay to the 75,000 second feet , according to the arch. Paul Swartz, of the Navigation company. This means that within a few days the flow will increase Rise at Angle about 20,000 second feet near Las Vegas, based upon that estimate.

Engineer Walter, of the reclamation bureau has estimated that Experiments at Milwaukee there will be a 100,000 foot flow by Would Adopt Helicopter June 22, which is expected to be Principle; Would Use Two about the pak, according to Swartz. months is around 17,000, said

Swartz, the peak in the springtime bWILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14, (U.F.) usually reaching around 100,000 to -An airplane employing th eprin- 125,000 second feet. The highest flow on record is radically different from most verti- said to be 285,000, some time before

cal lifting contrivances, is under 1910. It is these exceptional flows The device, admittedly purely an which endanger the Imperial valexperiment, will be equipped with ley, and the other valleys in the vada, was near death from bullet two propellers, devoted entirely to path of the lower Colorado river, the job of raising the plane, in ad- it is pointed out, and it is the damdition to the usual screw type pro- age caused by these high spring flood waters which Boulder Dam The vertical lifting blades will wil avert, by holding the water imbe located beneath each wing and pounded, and regulating its release

Great Salt Lake at Lowest Level

cess, will not rise vertically but SALT LAKE CITY. Utah. June also could be accomplished more has been considerably increased, an Pacific coast. abruptly than is possible with an announcment by the local weather bureau said.

The government instrument is FOUNTAIN BY JULY 1

This establishment will have a the present time, while it has been Williamson, Chris J. Belgin. ing the past 25 years.

Material Fund Grows Rapidly Letters May Be Posted at Of-

Structure to Be Erected at Main and Fremont Has Backing of Business Men, Unions, to be Begun Today

Construction will begin today on big illuminated welcome sign for the arrival of Doctor Mead, Sec- ert B. Griffith. retary Wilbur and Engineer Walter. according to E. Roland Brauch, of the electricians, who was appointed by Mayor Hesse to get pledges and collect money for the materials.

James F. Brower, engineer for J. son will be in charge of the actual construction work.

The pouring of cement for the said Harmon, "and Las Vegas no will be 52 feet 4 inches, and the will be 12 feet high and 71 feet wide each. There will be 1812 feet clearance in hte middle.

Contributions have reachd \$229.50 and are still coming in. "That leaves about \$150 more which we need," said Brauch yesterday, "And I am sure we'll have that before long, judging by the response we've had so far.

The firms which have contributed thus far, and the amounts are as follows:

J. F. Hesse Harmon and Salter R. B. Griffith People's Store (paint) J. C. Penny Co. Coca Cola Bottling Co. Trent and Clark Motors M. W. Davis James Cashman Overland Hotel Manhattan Cafe Las Vegas Loan & J. Co. Adcock & Ronnow L. J. Oakes J. T. Watter: Las Vegas Cafe S. L. Friedman

Joplin's Cash and Carry Ham and Taylor Ward's Cash and Carry Mesquite Grocery J. W. Gareheim Music House J. T. Ullom, Hdw. (materials) B. B. Tankel C. D. Baker

Boulder Dam Townsite Co. L. Gelber Electric Shop. Vegas Cleaning Works Sweet Shoppe Bruce Bros. Electric (materials).. 10

Northern Hotel Las Vegas Age Flow, Estimated at 75,000 Cons. L. & P. Co. (electric current)

Persons desiring to make contriby Brauch may leave their contributions at the office of The Age, Brauch stated. Should there be a surplus after

the arch is erected, that will go to the maintenance of the arch as I'm sorry for my banker. If his long as possible after the reception, or its rejuvenation or remodeling at a later date by the Chamber of Commerce, if that organization de- He greeted me most kindly and I passing the Grand Canyon yester- cides to take over this responsibiliday morning, it was reported. The ty, according to Brauch, organizer When I asked him for assistance, present flow is estimated at around of the scheme for the erection of

Dawes Arrives In France Today

CHERBOURG, France, June 14, ed States ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today with his party aboard the Olympic, enroute to Southampton.

Dawes, who will present his credentials to the King tomorrow and And I begged him to excuse me. plunge into his duties immediately by conferring with Premier Ramsay MacDonald on Sunday, refused to talk while here.

Realtors Favor Western Pacific

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(U.R)-A resolution urging the interstate commerce commission to grant permission for the construction of the proposed Keddie- Klamath Falls connection by the Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads has been adopted by the Salt Lake real

The board expressed the belief will enable a takeoff at approxi- 14 .- (U.P)-Great Salt Lake has re- that the construction of the line mately a 45 degree angle with all ceded to its lowest level since 1920, would prove beneficial to the de-

SNYDER FILES FOR TITLE day by Susette Lampe, proprietor. drink stand in the corner of the one half feet below the level of Thomas Williamson, H. Bulgin and One family at Alice determined position as telephone operator. Thomas Williamson, H. Bulgin, to come to Vegas on the basis of The salt content is 21 per cent at Christopher John Bulgin, Thomas information Sherman gave tnem.

New Times For Mail Close Told

fice for Train and Plane Up to 9:45 p.m., and Go Out Same Night.

Letters may be mailed at the postoffice as late as 9:45 p.m. now and still be dispatched the same to be erected at Main and Fremont night, according to Postmaster Rob-

This change has been made following the change of location of the postoffice and the change of railroad schedule. Mail posted after 9:45p.m. may be put into the boxes on the depot platform, but the F. Hesse, worked out all the de- 8:20 p.m. closing of dispatching was pushed ahead to 9:45, which of which were made with his iden- arch and gateway and Harve Wil- dispatching will apply to air mail as well as train mail, according to Griffith. The Sunday dispatch closes at 4:30 p.m.

Air mail now closes for the east at 8:50 a.m. and at 8:40 p.m., the westbound mail planes' arrival time being too irregular to be sure of, who also recognized him, and many feet square, and being rooted a because of the fact that this is foot below the surface. The pillars near the end of the entire transwill be twenty feet high, the span continental line, and consequently must "take up the slack" for the doubt is going to be proud to have gates, which will be fasteend ajar, whole distance from New York City here.

The afternoon westbound plane arrives here from 2:15 on, information generally being available at the air field as to when the plane will arrive. The night plane goes over after midnight, 9:45 p.m. being the limit for posting of letters for this ship.

The mail to go west by train closes as follows: for number 7, formerly 25, at 9:45 p.m.; for number 3, local train, at 2:05 p.m.

The mail to go east by train closes as follows: for number 20, 15 formerly 28, at 7:30 p.m., and 15 number 4, at 10:35 a.m. 19, according to Griffith.

Rotary Meeting Pleasing Event

10 noon was a pleasing one for several reasons.

The program, in charge of Cy Wengart, program chairman for the day, was short, allowing adjourn- be opened until three hours after ment before the usual hour, and at the same time it was full of zip. Johnny Lavelle was the first in-10 troduction, and he rendered a was in their son's handwriting, couple of ballads with Mrs. C. E. Pembroke as accompanist.

program was Father Reardon, who Flash. If I succeed in getting on do kept the crowd in a tingle with his vocal and musical selections. Cy made his own contribution to the program what he called a voca-Peak Expected This Month Persons desiring to make contriwas quite fitting that part of his presentation should include the fol-

lowing touching poem A SAD CASE By Edgar A. Guest dreadful plight I'd known, I never should have called on him to ask him for a loan;

but he sighed: "I wish I could." His pleasant face turned solemn and his eyes filled with tears, His voice seemed strangely plaintive as it fell upon my ears;

thought my chances good

He started in to tell me of the many loans he'd made. And he sobbed upon my shoulder "They will never be repaid."

(U.P.)-Charles G. Dawes, new Unit- "My boy," he slowly whispered, and I shuddered at his groans. T've done nothing all this morning day by B. H. Johnson, proprietor, but deny requests for loans.' Then his tears upon the carpet fell like raindrops on a lake,

for I thought his heart would 'I'm a man in need," I told him,

'but I'm tender-hearted too. I've brought such grief to you. "Dry those tears and cease that sobbing. As a friend I wish to

program for next week.

Texans Want to Know About Vegas

about the prospects here when they range near here today. Lincoln L. Snyder has filed suit learn the truth, according to Two boys discovered the body. Posaid to show the lake level had in district court for clearance of "Texas" Sherman, who just return- lice had not long been trying to dropped to 5 feet 7 inches as com- title to lots 2 to 6 includive in ed to this city after a trip includ- identify it when university authoripared with 6 feet 3 inches in June, block 3, Original townsite. Those ing visits to San Antonio, Corpus ties told them Miss Hicks was miss-R. B. Griffith and Jimmie Powers 1920. The lowest level on record named in the action are Bulgen Christi, Pecos, Del Rio and Junc- ing. She had gone to the Univer-

Vegas Thursday.

COLORADO RIVER MEET ADJOURNS WITH HOPE FOR PACT PERSISTING

Delegates Leave Conference at Washington to Consider Chairman Donovan's New Water-Division Proposal With the Home Folks; Will Reconvene in October.

First Ocean Plane **Stowaway Inspired**

COMILLAS, Spain, June 14, U.P.)-The glory of Col. Lindbergh inspired the adventure of Arthur Schreiber of Portland, Maine, who must go down in history of aviation as the first stowaway on a trans-Atlantic airplane.

The 22-year-old American youth, who flipped a coin with comrade to decide which of them would sneak aboard the French monoplane Yellow Bird for its flight from Old Orchard, told the United Press this morning that the famous American flyer is his idea of "the greatest man I know about," and that, "I wanted to what Lindy did."

Stowaway Takes Atlantic Flight

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, June 14. (U.P.)—The parents of 22-year-old Arthur Schreiber of Portland, were There is no dispatch to number convinced today that their son was a stowaway aboard the French a flight to Paris.

Scarcely had the giant craft soared off the sands here yesterday through according to schedule." when rumor spread that a youth had chums of the supposed stowaway gave the youth's name as Alexander The regular meeting of the Las Jordan. Subsequently it developed Vegas Rotary Club Thursday after- that his name was Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schreiber. A friend of the supposed stow-

away delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber a letter marked "Not to the departure of the Green Flash for Rome.

The letter, which the parents said read:

"Dear Parents: I am attempting The other musical feature of the to go across on the airship Green not worry for me. I am doing this thing on my own accord and was not infuenced by anyone and wish no one to be held responsible for the consequences. I am doing it because I know if I succeed I can do much for your happiness.

"Pease do not think bad of me. I will cable you if I arrive in Rome. 'I am constanty thinking of you.' When young Schreiber did not return home yast night, his parents said they were convinced he was aboard the Yellow Bird.

Bakery Goes On

In spite of the damage done the Nevada Bakery in the fire which raged there for awhile around midnight last Wednesday, the bakery will continue in business straight through until repairing of the shop is completed, it was stated yester-The bakery will get fresh baked goods elsewhere and continue to do business, the refinishing and

moving again soon, he said. The insurance adjuster is said to Henning and W. E. Sanders. And it hurts me to consider that have left Reno Thursday, and was expected here yesterday at latest, rion Wilson leased to C. H. Miller age was to go ahead.

where I will lend it to your damaged by the blaze, has been vember 10, 1926. closed up temporarily and will not

Mutilated Body of

COLUMBUS. Ohio. June 14.-(U.R)-Folks in Texas are greedy for The body of Miss Katherine Hicks. three propellers spinning. Landing while the salt content of the water velopment of Utah, Nevada and the first-hand information of Las Ve- of Bradenton, Florida, a coed at gas, they have been muchly mis- Ohio State University, was found 1929. This amount plus sundry informed, and many are enthused frightfully mutilated on a rifle

sity hospital last night to seek a

Mrs. Alice Moran, secretary of Neil Hall, where Miss Hicks lived, Sherman visited his mother at and Miss Beatrice and Alice Bustin.

WASHINGTON, JJune 14, (U.R)-

Bearing with them a form of

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agreement to servey as the basis of future negotiations in the west, the Colorado River commissions from By Lindy, He Says California, Arizona and Nevada, recessed today and departed for their respective homes. They held sessions here for 16 days. Col. William J. Donovan, govern-

ment referee, submtited to the delegates a formula which he asked them to consider again when the conference was resumed at Santa Fe. N. M., in October. Submission of the formula came after more than 48 hours of priv-

ate conferences between Donovan and the various state delegations. Chairman John L. Bacon of California said he regarded it as a foundation on which future negotiations might be based. "I feel that the present conference has accomplished more than any of the previous ones," he said. At least, we have a foundation on

which to build a structure. At the

end of previous conferences, we

did not have even an excavation.' Chairman Charles B. Ward of Arizona would say only that he considered the formula " a possibility for an approach to the problem at a later conference.' Nevada's commissioner, George W. Malone, was more optimistic about the possibility of a future

compact than any of the other representatives. "I predict," Malone said, "an monoplane Yellow Bird, attempting agreement will be reached within six or eight months and the entire Boulder Dam project will go

Shortly before adjournment, Maconcealed himself in the cabin. Two lone asked permission to submit to young men who claimed to be the secretary of the interior some questions directed to clarify the question of division of power to be generated at Boulder Dani. Arizona commissioners objected, contending such matters were subject to the interpretation of the interested states rather than of the secretary of the interior. Malone asked to submit the questions informally as

an individual The full text of the Donovan proposal is as follows:

1-That the Gila River shall go to Arizona. 2-Arizona may use any of the now unused waters of her tributaries other than the Gila, releasing therefore equivalent water from her main stream waters.

3-That of the 7,500,000 acre feet of water in the main stream apportioned to the lower basin by paragraph (A) of article IIII of the Colorado River Compact, 300,-000 acre feet will be apportioned to Nevada.

4-That of the 7,200,000 acre feet remaining, and of the 1,000,000 acre feet provided for in paragraph (B) of article III of the Colorado River Compact, Arizona and California each shall receive such percentages as shall be deemed fair and equit-5-That the addional available

water in the lower basin shall be Despite Fire water in the lower basin shall be divided equally between Arizona and California and California. 6-That the Mexican burden shall be borne equally by California and

Gateway Hotel Is Cause of Suit

Possession of the Gateway hotel cleaning up of the bakeshop to be premises, on North Main street is completed early next week, is was the question to be settled by a stated. The machinery was dam- suit filed this week by D. H. Johnaged very ittle, and things will get ston against Marion Wilson Gateway Hotel company, Inc., Lucille

According to the complaint Maafter which time repair of the dam- and D. H. Johnston lots one to seven inclusive, block one of Las The Clauson and Tucker barber Vegas townsite, on a ten year lease Should I raise that money else- shop next door, the only place at \$375 a month beginning No-

Marion Wilson, it is stated. President Ferguson announced be able to do business until the agreed to finish the second and that Otis Smith would have the cleanup is complete. stall a heating plant by November 10, 1926. The charge alleges this was not done.

On December 6, 1927, C. H. Coed Found in Field Fuller assigned to the plaintiff all interest in the lease and on April 19. 1929 the plaintiff demanded possession, alleging \$8,800 damages November 19, 1926 and April 19, other amounts are demanded by D. H. Johnston in this action, which was filed by Roger Foley,

News From The Sheriff's Office

Nothing to report.

A group of men were chosen by lawn when the shots were fired. ent the labor unions of Las Vegas found the girl on the floor.

officials who will arrive in this city R. L. Van Dusen, of the carpenters' union and president of the central labor council will represent the carpenters' union, Reynolds A. Putnam will represent the painters, Robert Elser the plumbers, Howard Himes the plasterers, E. Roland Brauch the electricians and