Grist from the Daily Grind

BRIGHTEN UP LAS VEGAS is bright and fair this June morning. Bright with the desert sunshine on our wonderful green cottonwoods, and fair with the throng of interested and interesting Legionnaires and their ladies who are visiting us during the Le-

To some of the visitors Vegas will tell a story of magic accomplish-A few years ago, the bare, forbidding desert. Now a city of paved streets, good business blocks, handsome schools, churches and hotels and pleasant homes. A city of spirit, hopes and aspirations beyond those of most little cities. Grown to its present state because of the faith of its people, not alone in the material things which make cities, but in those qualities of mind and heart -that far-seeing vision which takes the rough things of nature and shapes them into beauty and use-

WHAT MEN WILL

gion convention.

It is said that men may make of a city what they will.

Las Vegas has been fortunate in having been founded by men who willed to build a city. They were not content with simply wishing for things to come true, but they were willing to plan and work and wait for thoughts to grow into action, and action to shape itself into the material things.

Las Vegas owes its present state to the will of men to make it what it is. And, although there is a lull in the world's activities, we are in nowise disconcerted, because we know that we can make of Las Ve-

gas what we will. If Las Vegas does not become an important inter-mountain city, it will be because we have lost the will to work for it. We have had placed in our hands all that is necessary for future greatness if we have but the courage to reach out and put to use in this region the vast power which Hoover dam will bring to us.

McADOO BACKS UP

staunch dry. He was for prohibi- penses tion whole-heartedly and sincerely. MANY CLAUSES CUT So much so that in 1924 he kept the Democratic national convention several days in deadlock on that issue.

But we notice in the wire news this morning that Mr. McAdoo has spoken out in no uncertain terms in favor of resubmitting the question to the people.

Quite a change of attitude for one usually so decided in his views.

MODEST POLITICIAN The news dispatches tell us that Speaker Garner has opened elaborwhich to promote his presidential

That is not half so strange as the statement that he has a Texan 000. as campaign manager so modest that he will not allow his name to the night session closed to give an

SENATE OKAYS **HIGHWAY BILL**

Special To The Age senate yesterday passed Senator of the large appropriation bills Oddie's federal aid highway bill which the senate yet must act up-

expected. for construction of roads, as fol- struction finance corporation which lows: \$125,000,000 for each of the would aid in balancing the budget. years of 1934 and 1935 for federal aid highways, \$12,500,000 for Hoover was made by Senator James forest roads for each of the fiscal F. Byrnes, Dem., S. C., in the closyears of 1934 and 1935, \$7,500,000 for national park roads and ap- Byrnes charged the President with proach roads for 1934 and 1935, and "wrecking the bilh" He referred \$3,000,000 for roads traversing the especially to Mr. Hoover's active public domain, under the Oddie- campaign to have the furlough

COAST COUPLE MARRIED HERE the senate to seek ance the budget.

A pretty wedding took place in the chambers of Judge Wm. E. Orr yesterday afternoon when Chrystal Belle Lynch of Los Angeles, became the bride of Harry Talewres, of the

Although the wedding party had journeyed far from home, nothing was lacking, from the bride to the flower girl, a pretty little miss in a

fluffy taffeta dress. The bride wore an attractive afternoon frock of heavy crepe, and

carried a bride's boquet of beautiful American beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Talewres will re-

turn to Los Angeles to make their all the talk on this subject. It 000,000. home after a short honeymoon.

AUTHOR'S SON LEAVES HOME

HOLLYWOOD, June 8. (U.P)-Police through southern California were seeking tonight to end the seeing-the-world trip of Henry Nichols, 13-year-old son of Ann Nichols, noted playwright.

With a neighborhood youth, young Nichols left his home here in his was divorce day in the Ohanian. Then the mother divorced partment was expected within the couples. Nichols left his home here in his was divorce day in the Ohanian, the girl's fother, next few days it was learned yes—mother's automobile. He left a note Casey families, with mother and on cruelty charges supported by terday. Although Condo could not advising her not to worry, that he daughter helping each other win Mrs. Casey. was going to "see the world." Miss Nichols asked police aid to decrees today,

stop the runaways.

SOUTHERN NEVADA WELCOMES LEGION, AUXILIARY

LAS VEGAS WEATHER June 8-Maximum, 90; minimum, 53.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 8. (U.P.)-Copper, 5%-5½ cents pound. Lead, 3 cents pound. Zinc, 2.70-2.825 cents pound. Silver, July, 28.15-28.40 cents an ounce.



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The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper-A Leader For More Than a Quarter of a

BOULDER DAM PROJECT

GION GONVENTION OPE SENATE PASSES ECONOMY BILL

WASHINGTON, June 8 (U.P)-The senate struck sharply at last obstacles to a balanced budget to-William Gibbs McAdoo, brilliant night when it passed by a viva voce secretary of the treasury under vote the omnibus economy bill, call-President Wilson, and head of a ing for a reduction of approximatethousand war activities, was a ly \$150,000,000 in government ex-

Treasury officials originally asked for savings of \$238.000,000 to serve as a companion measure to the \$1,118,500,000 tax bill signed by President Hoover Monday, to stabilize the nation's finances. A total of \$85,000,000 in proposed economies was eliminated from the bill in the last two days.

Yesterday the senate rejected a provision which would have reduced veterans benefits \$48,000,000 and today President Hoover's enforced ate headquarters in Chicago from payless furlough plan was substituted for the flat 10 per cent cut of government salaries over \$1.000. This represented a loss of \$37,000,

Senate leaders were unable as accurate estimate of the amount of savings the bill will provide. The figure generally was placed between \$145,000,000 and \$150,000,000. Treasury officials, however, were not worried tonight about the failure of the senate to vote the full \$238,000,000 they had asked.

TO SHAVE BILL One official told the United Press

the remainder of the money could WASHINGTON, June 8. - The be saved in shaving down several and its passage by the house is on. They pointed also to expected repayments of money loaned to in-The bill authorized \$300,000,000 dustry and railroads by the recon-A bitter attack upon President ing hours of the economy debate. system substituted for the reduc-

tion in government salaries. A similar attitude was taken by Senator William H. King, Dem., the above substitution might force the senate to seek new taxes to bal- early '90's.

'There is a growing feeling that ported the congress in its efforts them to fight for their rights. to reduce expenses," King said. mittee began drastic cuts in order

extensive propaganda to prevent ROBINSON PESSIMISTIC

Substitution of the furlough system brought from Senator Joseph plan. The proposal was defeated T. Robinson, Dem., Ark., the re- in the house when it completed its mark "the bill is now no triumph

would not accept the furlough ences.

Casey on cruelty charges corrobor- a ditch.

Chauffeur Gets In Scrape And Can

Blame Whole Thing On Coincidence

LOS ANGELES, June 8. (U.P.)-It ated by her mother, Mrs. Catherine

RETURN 'DOWN UNDER' VISIT



When the Monterey sailed from San Francisco on her maiden voyage she carried 12 members of the Young America league bound for Australia to return a good-will visit of "Young Australia" three years ago. Above, left to right, are John Buchan, second commander; Harold Marsh, Detroit, with tree from President Hoover which was taken from Arlington Cemetery and will be planted in Australia's Soldiers' Memorial Cemetery, and Edward Marie, commander of the Young America League.

VETERANS STILL FLOCK TOWARD WASHINGTON IN BONUS DEMAND

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 8. (U.P.)-Leaders of the bonus expeditionary force, approximating a war-time general staff, met secretly in a little tourist hotel here tonight to work out plans for their siege of congress. They are determined to ignore police requests that the 5,000 veterans give up their fight for the bonus and leave the city at 8 a. m.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (U.P.) — World war veterans of the bonus ment store, and at their camp to their positions today while police of persuading them to give up their fight to make congress cash their \$2,000,000,000 compensation certifi- nue last night.

Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, gave the police some aid by pronouncing sanitary conditions at the open air camp at Anacostia "exceedingly bad.

The veterans obtained an ally today in Gen. Jacob Coxey, who led Utah, who told the United Press the famous Coxey's army to Washington during the depression of the

Coxey, here from Massilon, Ohio, where he is mayor, inspected the the administration has not sup- war veterans' chief camp and told

Father James R. Cox, Catholic "The President's budget failed to priest of Pittsburgh, who led 10,000 recommend adequate reductions men here on a hunger march this and when the appropriations com- winter, announced today he would fly to Washington tomorrow and to aid in balancing the budget, cab- take command of the bonus expediinet officers and executives began tionary force.

At their barracks in old warehouses and an abandoned depart-

emasculated economy bill that fin--it is a signal failure in view of ally proposed savings of only \$30,-

must be apparent to all of us that The measure will be sent back the economy program has broken to the house where disagreement is expected on several amendments He estimated the bill would ac- whereafter it will be referred to a complish economies of only \$140,- conference committee from both 000,000 and predicted the house houses for adjustments of differ-

The mother said Ohanian refused

expeditionary force held tenaciously across the eastern branch of the across the eastern branch of the The hearing was continued by Potomac, marchers spent most of Justice of the Peace Ryan until prepared to use all peaceable means the day today resting up and treat- 10 o'clock this morning. ing blisters raised on their feet by the parade down Pennsylvania ave-

> The usual squads were detailed, as in the army days, for kitchen police, fatigue and military police duty -keeping the sidewalks clear about their barracks and steering motor cars down the rutty dirt road from the main street of Anacostia to their camp on a field.

Leaders, each with a squad of men, went to the capitol again, urging congressmen to vote June 13 for payment of the remaining half tion. of the bonus certificates, which do not mature until 1945.

of the veterans after tomorrow. morrow night-was formally turned several weeks. over to them today by the police, and the men established their own votes. warehouse in an empty store.

Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, U. S. behind Rose Marie. A., retired, chief of police, announveterans to points approximately 50 ring as a token of the affair. miles away from Washington-west to Frederick, Md., or north to Bal-

No effort will be made to coerce LAS VEGAS PAIR

POLICE OFFICER MAY QUIT POST

Mrs. Velma Casey divorced Robert to pick her up when she fell into not yet been advised of any such of Las Vegas. The young couple National bank closed its doors. action by the officer.

With a parade of witnesses for the state describing clues and telling of threats made by the defendant against the deceased, the hearing of Maurice Keyes charged with the murder of Leighton Ferris occupied most of the day in justice court vesterday NASH ON STAND

Percy Nash, former Vegas police chief, offered testimony as an expert as to comparisons made between the sole of a shoe worn by Keyes and footprints found more than two blocks from the scene of the crmie.

Nash introduced photographs of the prints and said that measurements and contours of both the shoe and the print were similar.

H. L. Warren, neighbor of Ferris, testified that he knew Keyes bore animosity toward Ferris, and had threatened to "get" him. Warren said Keyes had asked him to a gun that he would throw Warren's yard. This occurred several months ago. Warren said. and declared that he had refused to comply with Keyes' request and that he had called police.

Officers, however, he said, were unable to find Keyes.

AUTO TRACKS Additional testimony was given last night concerning tracks of automobile tires, also more than two blocks from the scene of the shooting. Similarity was shown by the state between the track formation and the tread of tires on Keyes'

case for the state; Guy E. Baker into court a manacled prisoner to-bile accident in which Miss Proctor is representing Keyes. The court room was filled with cused of murder.

spectators during the afternoon

Mary "Tommy" Lindsay will be 10-year sentence. the queen of the Legion conven-

naires counted the tickets sold by office declared. Food on hand-enough to last the contestants in the race that 4,500 encamped veterans up to to- has been going on for the past Miss Lindsay's total was 64,800

Following the winner were Dixie "We'll eat, all right," leaders said Landis of Las Vegas with 34,800 when asked what they would do and Ruth Perryman of Las Vegas about rations if they kept to their with 29,700 and Rose Marie, Indian pledge to stay here until the bonus princess, of Vegas with 16,000. The other contestants fell in line close

Miss Lindsay will be crowned at ced that trucks would be sent to the gala dance to be staged at Loeach barracks and camp at 8 a.m. renzi lake park Saturday night. tomorrow, ready to evacuate the She will also receive a diamond

LICENSED TO WED

Two Las Vegas people were the victims of the little god of the bow and arrow yesterday, the first in a week or more, during which time the local marriage license bureau The resignation of Day Sergeant has been busy attending to the Condo from Las Vegas police de- wants of California and Arizona

> Miss Thelma Kessler, native of will make their home here.

HEARS MURDER ACCUSATION



Frank J. Egan, public defender of San Francisco, who yesterday was formally accused of the slaying of Mrs. Jesse Scott Hughes, old time friend and client. Mrs. Egan is shown on right.

COURT. FACES FOUND FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (U.P.) Damages for Miss Proctor were Public Defender Frank J. Egan, found late yesterday by Judge Hawwho rose from police patrolman to kins in district court. national recognition as champion While announcing that he found of the poverty-stricken and op- for the plaintiff in the action for Roger Foley is conducting the pressed of San Francisco, walked damages as a result of an automoday to hear himself formally ac-

Between two convicts he had sav- under advisement as relating to the ed from prison walls, the thin, amount of damages that he would gray-haired "attorney for the award. No date for his decision masses" stood before the bar of was set. justice and asked for further time in which to plead. He, Albert Tinnin and Verne Doran, the convicts jointly accused with him, were told

to enter their pleas Tuesday. In return for alleged admissions that he assertedly acted on Egan's orders, drove an automobile over the unconscious form of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, 67-year-old widow, and that Tinnin aided him, Doran was to be allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter and escape with a

Egan, lifelong friend of the dead woman, and allegedly named the The petite Boulder City girl was beneficiary of \$12,000 of life insurconceded the honor early today ance she carried, must stand trial written statement, signed by the The police announced they would when a committee composed of with Tinnin on indictments chargnot be responsible for the welfare both Boulder and Vegas Legion- ing murder, the district attorney's dent, in which plaintiff stated that

> Doran, after the hearing, was the time of the wreck, and not at bundled into an automobile and a high rate of speed. taken to Mrs. Hughes' home. There he re-enacted the narrative he al- of the portion of the highway legedly told police.

> Doran's reputed confession said Egan ordered Tinnin and Doran also testified for the defense, reto kill Mrs. Hughes in such a man- garding the question of the condiner that it would appear she was struck down by a hit-run automo-

TILDEN DEFEATED

EVANSTON, Ill., June 7. (U.P.) Hans Nusslein, Germany, defeated William T. Tildren, 6-1, 3-6, in a professional tennis match today on the Northwestern university courts.

was permanently injured, the jurist

award. No date for his decision

The taking of testimony in the

throughout vesterday. The case

for the plaintiff was completed and

witnesses for the defense called.

Numerous arguments on points of

The case continued to draw con-

siderable interest, due principally

tiff, lying helpless on her cot, and

the attractive nurse in attendance.

snag when William M. Hughes, in-

plaintiff three days after the acci-

defendant was driving carefully at

Hughes also introduced pictures

Jim Foxley, city traffic officer,

tion of the highway, stating that it

was not rough enough to have

was called as a witness for the

E. F. Walton, insurance man, tes-

James E. Gilliam testified as to

the unsafe condition of the high-

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tified for the plaintiff as to the rea-

where the accident took place.

caused a serious accident.

sonable expectancy of life.

surance adjuster, introduced

The case for the plaintiff hit a

to the presence of the pretty plain-

law came up during the day.

continued

Proctor-Dilday case

stated that he would take the case

Slipping into Las Vegas at intervals throughout the night and still arriving at dawn this morning. delegates representing more than two thousand Nevada members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, were here today for the opening of the department convention. BUSY MEETING

A busy three days has been arranged for the visitors, with ample fun and entertainment thrown in for good measure.

The convention itself begins in earnest tonight when the executive board meets in Hotel Apache. During the day Legionnaires and delegates from the Auxiliary will register at the Grant building at Third

and Fremont streets. The high spot of the session tomorrow will be an address by Roy L. Cook, national vice-commander of the Legion. Because of the absence of Department Commander Roy L. Persson, who is confined to his Lovelock home by illness, First Vice-Commander Kaiser will probably preside at the general sessions. Thirty-four rounds of boxing have been arranged at the Legion stadium for tonight, and all delegates

are invited to see the fistic show.

JOINT MEETING Tomorrow both the Legion and Auxiliary will meet in the gymnasium of the new high school

The first state officer to arrive last night was Department Adjutant A. J. Reed, who came early to arrange details of the convention

While political predictions were mostly confined to hotel rooms last night, a hot battle was expected between several of the candidates for departmental posts.

Vieing for the job as commander are Al Reed, Lovelock; and Francis Riordan, Ely; while F. M. Zellar. Boulder City, and A. R. Sims of Sparks, will seek the post of department finance officer. Archie Grant, of Las Vegas, who is supposed to have the full support of a majority of the Legion districts, will run against Dr. Smith of Lovelock for national committeeman.

It is expected, though denied by some of the Legion leaders, that the convention will take a stand on favoring the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

HUMAN LIFE HELD CHEAP

NEW YORK, June 8. (U.R)-The cheapest commodity in the United States at the present time is human life, according to Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician for the Spectator, insurance paper, who announced the results of a survey of suicides in 1931 showing 20.5 persons took their own lives for every 100,000 population during the year. This is the lowest rate since 1915, when it was 20.8. In 1908 the rate

The defendant, Claborn Dilday Of the large cities, New York leads in the rate of suicides. In Manhattan and the Bronx the rate is 28.3 per 100,000 population. Los Angeles it is 26.2. Other ratings

are: Detroit, 18.3; Chicago, 17.9; Philadelphia, 16.8; Brooklyn, 15.3; Macon, Ga., 35.2; Albany, 14.7; Atlanta, 14.8; Birmingham, 17.8; Boston, 14.4; Camden, 26.9; Charleston, S. C., 4.9; Cincinnati, 21.4; Dallas, 20.2; Denver, 23.7; Fort Wayne, 34.6; Harrisburg, 14. 8; Louisville, 21.8;

Savannah, 31.7. TO LIVE HERE

Mrs. Frank Blackburn and son of Richfield, Utah, spent yesterday in Las Vegas on business and visiting a contract to continue her American er and former screen executive, at the Hoover Dam, enroute to California, where they expect to spend their vacation. Blackburn arrived in Las Vegas recently to enter the Miss Garbo last month refused a building business and his family will return here to live in August.

Greta Garbo Gets Pinched In Bank Trouble; Decides To Work Awhile

plaintiff.

HOLLYWOOD, June 8. (U.P)-Re-1 her secrecy, was understood to have ports that Greta Garbo has signed signed with Joseph Kennedy, bankterday. Although Condo could not Las Vegas, and daughter of Mrs. film career were circulated today on \$15,000 a week. Kennedy is now nebe reached last night. Police Com- Holmes L. Warren, became the the heels of rumors she suffered gotiating with Metro - Goldwyn -

missioner German said that he had bride of William S. Murphree, also heavily when the Beverly Hills First Mayer and Warner Brothers. The Swedish actress, famous for new M-G-M contract.