#### Grist from the Daily Grind

Great Opportunity

Washington's birthday this year, two hundredth anniversary, will be celebrated over the entire country with greater interest than

In the historic places where the great man spent much of his life, celebrations will be national in character. The principal of these great celebrations, for which preparations have been in making for more than a year, will be attended by high officials of the government and will be made much of

No section of the country, however, will stage a commemoration of the bi-centennial of Washington in the midst of such grandeur and compelling interest as that which the Elks hold at Hoover Dam site.

On a rocky point, nearly thousand feet above the surface of the turbulent Colorado, a great flag pole, reared by the Elks, will fling against the blue of a sunny sky the flag of the republic for the existence of which, more than to any other man, the credit is due Washington.

And it is particularly fitting that this dedication of the dam site to the republic should be made on Washington's birthday, because Washington was an engineer of ability and fame, some of the great works he built still being in ex-

And at Hoover Dam, the nation Washington so largely created, is now carrying out its greatest engineering achievement — one in which Washington himself would have taken delight and to which, could he have lived in this age he would have been glad to dedicate his life.

Not in any age has so great a work been planned and carried out by any people or any government as the Hoover Dam project Neither the Tower of Babylon, the Hanging Gardens of Ninevah, the Pyramids of Egypt, the great structures of Athens and Rome, the Panama canal-none of the works of ancient, medieval or modern times excel in vastness and in the difficulties of engineering and construction this work carried on at the very gates of Las Vegas.

So it is doubly fitting that the patriotic organization, the should undertake to carry this program dedicating this great work to the flag of their country.

We may anticipate a tremendous thrill when we see the folds of Old Glory unfold to the breeze over this vastness of river, canyon and mountain on one of the most sublime spots a wild and fierce phase of nature could create.

Inviting the World

the celebration February 22. Hun-honor of his beautiful with unusually low round trip fares slaughter cast their ballots with quiet. will bring crowds from both Salt the majority. Lake City and Los Angeles. Other private automobile.

Las Vegas must exert themselves to entertain their visitors happily. As we establish our repdays of the project will depend

Hoover Dam project during the next six years will attract count- foreman. less thousands of people who wish to see the work under construction. After that a vast army will dropped forward, burying his face Edgar G. Lucas. When the news Las Vegas and the wonders and beauties the finished project will

Eden Musee

Old landmarks are passing. Yesterday in New York fire destroyed the famous old museum of wax figures at which our fathers, our fathers' fathers and their fathers before them gazed in awe.

From Adam and Eve in their fig-leaf costumes, down through all the ages to modern times the famous or notorious men and women of all nations, modeled in wax charge against Edward H. B. Al- ture of skinny Donaldson wooing and posed amid the surroundings in which they lived, as natural as life, greeted the visitors.

Countless thousands of Americans will regret the destruction of charged. Eden Musee, not particularly because of its artistic loss, but because the name recalls the shudders and cold chills which the uncanny figures, portraying every phase of human existence includ-

ing gory murders, gave one. Eden Musee was not particularly partial to morality. The great criminal was given as cosy a nook as the martyred President. And it is probable that the figure of Edwin Booth attracted just as many climes into the box office as did Abraham Lincoln. That's the way

### THEFT SUSPECT

August Wilson, arrested on a auto theft, was released on \$500 their own fire hydrants are conbond yesterday, pending his preliminary hearing Monday.

held in the county jail until yes- The meeting was held at the ing for a bimetallic standing to terday's arraignment in justice home of Bob Nanney.

THEFT HEARING

Preliminary hearing for Fred

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

February 6-Minimum 44; maximum 56.

METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.P.)-Silver London, 19%, New York 29%. Lead E. St. Louis, 3.55, New York, 3.75. Copper, 61/4. Zinc, E. St. Louis, 2.80.



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# LAUNGH NEW ATTAGK

**Noose Decreed For Torture Slayers** 



Walter Debuc, 17, left, and Harold Carpenter, 34, right, sentenced to hang, and Mrs. Ethel Willis, 26, mother of two, given life imprisonment after confessing to the torture killing of Peter Jacobson, 86year-old Thurston county, Washington, farmer. The state supreme court has just affirmed the sentences. They allegedly killed Jacobson when he refused to divulge the hiding place of his supposed

# HONOR SLAYER IS FREED;

Sister Who Played With Victim Of Brother's Gun, Is Reconciled With Family

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6. (U.P.) len leaned across the table and A verdict of acquittal was re- shook hands with each one as they turned tonight by the jury of ten filed past. men and two women in the trial. Then Ed of Edward H. B. Allen, who killed feeble father, Horace Allen, across against ter's fiance. The jury of ten men and two terically. Eddie was surrounded by

ten hours of deliberation. HOLDOUTS SWING OVER

dreds already have signified their sister. Rose Finally the four who porter covering the trial, in cus- causes a tie-up of a large portion intention of coming. Special trains had held out for a verdict of man- tody. The courtroom then became of the national gold supply

hundreds will come by stage and members of exclusive Philadelphia office where Rose was waiting. He urging the guests to show some of society to which both Allen and extended his arm, cried: "Oh, the war time spirit in their drive Which suggests that the people Donaldson belonged, was immed- sister." She went into his arms Acting Secretary of Treasury Mills utation as hosts now in the early Knight rapped futllely for order, that brought death to Rose's fian-money jam. As the jury members took their ce and placed her in the position largely the benefits the great en- places, young Allen grasped the of offering testimony against her with speeches approving the Presterprise will bring to us in the sides of the counsel table with own brother

both hands, his eyes bering into HOOT INSULTS the face of George Dewees, jury "Not guilty," Dewees chanted.

continue its march ceaselessly to in arms spread out on the table. | was conveyed to them, there was The ceremony of acquittal, gov-

> county, was impressive. "Gentlemen of the jury, have men and women in humble dress, you agreed on a verdit?" asked women in evening dresses escorted the clerk. "We have."

> "Then how find you on the is- crowd melted away. sue between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the prisoner at sational trial that had as its backthe bar? Guilty or not guiltý?" "Not guilty

> 'NO CHARGE' "Has the district attorney any society. The state painted a pitlen?

"I have not," District Attorney Stewart Nase replied. "Then, Mr. Allen, you are dis-The jury filed from the box. Al- man jockey, on Nov. 9.

#### **FARMERS ASK** VERDE WATER 16 TO 1 RATIO **BOARD FORMS**

A meeting of the Vegas Verde association last night was devoted to a discussion of the water prob- Bryan was cast before the senate lem, and a plan formulated for a committee today as representatives water supply for Vegas Verde of a half-million farmers pleaded

Chairman Heinberg and Committeemen Milton and Nanney presented a plan to pay \$2 a month FREE ON BOND in advance for water, to be furnished from Vegas Verde's well. At the same time, it was stated that the community well. An electric Wilson was arrested by the sher- pump and power house is part of iff's office recently, and has been the Vegas Verde water system.

HORDENS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. John Horden rearrested recently on the turned yesterday from Los Angeles Hoover Dam reservation for auto where they were accompanied by theft, was set yesterday for Tues- Mrs. Horden's mother. Mrs. Mcsented by Attornay A. S. Hen-ler, of Gallup, N. M., who will visit here for a few days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP) -The shadow of William Jennings for the free coinage of silver at a sixteen-to-one ratio with gold. Many arguments that punctuated

around the courthouse where a

"ii! Speech, speech!" There were

the smart figures of persons with-

in the inner circle of Philadelphia

the beautiful 19-year old Rose Al-

len and the bitter opposition of

her family which was finally cli-

maxed by Donaldson's death in-flicted by the hot-headed gentle-

the presidential campaign of 1896 were raised again as the National Farmers Union asked the senate finance sub-committee to approve the Wheeler bill for remonetizing silver at the noted Bryan ratio. John Simpson, national president, headed the delegation of 70 farmers from nine western states ask-

Remonetization of silver, they said, would make it possible for farmers to pay their debts with the same vallue of dollar they bor-

DR. PARK LEAVES

day, February 9. Points is repre- Quade and sister, Mrs. Theresa Mil- Los Angeles, where he expects to spend the next kewe on a combined business and pleasure trip.

#### MANY NOTABLE CIVIC HEADS **ATHOOVER PARLEY**

Agree Unanimously to Back Anti-hoarding Campaign In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (U.P.) President Hoover inaugurated his campaign against hoarding at a White House "pep" meeting today attended by 60 civic association epresentatives.

While the meeting was closed and the speeches were not made public, the White House issued a statement later announcing the gathering had been a complete

IN FULL AGREEMENT 'It was unanimously agreed that all the national associations represented, and others to be invited would place the full strength and force of their membership behind a patriotic campaign to be conducted under the leadership of Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, to put these hoarded dollars to work," the statement

"It was agreed that the organizations would participate with a view to setting up ultimately definite working organism in each community

"The whole conference expressed its resolution that the time had now arrived for the people them-Then Eddie, with the arm of his selves to enter into the fight depression and give full Francis Donaldson 3rd, his sis- his shoulder, left the courtroom, support to the measures taken by The elder Allen was weeping hysthe government so as to make women reached their decision after spectators, congratulated on every DAWES SPEAKS

Mr. Hoover's opening speech Despite Knight's demands for understood to have been based nviting the World

At first only eight accepted Al- order, applause and cheering conupon his recent statements to the
The Elks have invited the world len's story that he had killed in tinued. The judge stood up and
press. He pointed out that the to Las Vegas to participate in self defense and to vindicate the ordered court attaches to place hoarding of between \$1,250,000,000 a newspaper re- and \$1,500.0

Charles G. Dawes, president of Eddie and his father went im- the reconstruction finance corpo-The courtroom, crowded with mediately to the district attorney's ration, made a vigorous speech iately in a hubbub with spectators and they stood embraced for sev- made the third speech, reasoning shouting, screaming, and clapping eral minutes. To all appearances, with his listeners as to the adtheir hands. Judge Harold G. no rancor was left in the quarrel visability of relieving the hoarded

Six of the delegates responded ident's course. All raised their hands in approval when asked to A crowd of 10,000 was milling do so by the President at the conclusion of the meeting. Those who

few hours before had been hooted Allen drew a long breath, then insults for Prosecutor Nase and LEGION'S SUPPORT William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; A. bediam. The night air filled C. Pearson, president National Puberned by an ancient English for- with cheers. There were shouts lishers' association; Mrs. John F. mula still used in Montgomery of: "We want Eddie. Bring him Sippel, president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry J. Haas, president American Bankassociation; Julius Barnes, ers' by men in evening clothes. After chairman of the board, United F. J. Bergans Thursday night on fourth hour of her incarceration, few minutes of cheering, the States Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles highway, severely "Billie" Adkins, 20, seemed no Magnus Alexander, president Na- injuring Bergans. Lundgren is rep- nearer losing her scornful compos-The jury's verdict ended a sentional Industrial Conference board, resented by Fred S. Alward, and ure than when she was arrested ground the fashionable haunts and

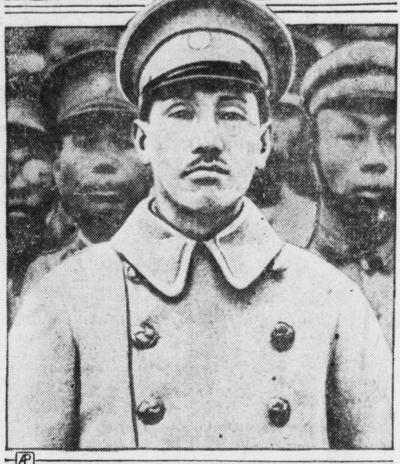
> the American Legion said: "Mr. President, I pledge you the

pledged support of 3,000,000 Ma-

sented 20,000,000 persons.

He was unable to be present today. requirements.

#### CHINA'S BISMARCK



HIANG KAI-SHEK, who may yet become the Bismark of a unified China, is again the man of the hour in his country. His position now is parallel to that he occupied just four years ago. At that time he was recalled as generalissimo of the nationalist armies few months after he had gone to Japan following a quarrel with the Russian communists who had helped him to win the 1926 civil war. Today he is coming back from a six weeks' retirement forced on him by the temporary ascendency of Eugene Chen, Sun Fo and other lead ers of the Cantonese faction of the kuomintang, the nationalist po-

litical organization CHIANG, 43 years old, is an oriental imbued with second-hand Occidental ideas. His wife graduated from Wellsey and his brother-in-law T. V. Soong, ex-finance minister, went to Harvard.

But Chiang studied the Chinese classics by way of preparation for a military career under the old empire. He won a four-year scholarship at Tokyo military academy and in Japan met Sun Yat Sen, who converted him to the revolutionary cause Except for a few months in Moscow, whither Sun sent him to study

soviet military methods in Moscow, Chiangs has never been away from the orient. He has led a dozen major campaigns in the civil wars which have devastated China annually since 1911.

#### DRIVER PLEADS GIRL IS HELD **GUILTY TO** IN TUCSON **CHARGE**

driving a car without first having pretty, hard-boiled girl, who has obtained an operator's license, been, she said, "in some of the time of sentence for Jack Lund- best jails in the country," proved Francis "Two Gun" Crowley, Chas. gren, 24, was set for Monday after- a lean source of supply tonight Lindbergh, the presidents of the noon at 2:00 o'clock.

car that sruck down and injured kidnapped Gordon Sawyer, banker. The group was brought to its Roger Foley appeared for the state last night. feet applauding when John Thom- at the hearing yesterday afternoon To all questions concerning the as Taylor, legislative executive of before Judge Frank M. Ryan in plot to hold Sawyer for \$60,000

Justice court. Bergan's condition, while it was day in a rain of gunfire-the girl support of 1,250,000 members of said to be improving last night, is calmly replied that she knew nostill serious, according to officials thing of the affair. A group of city and county offi-

mated that the 60 delegates repre- purpose of testing the brakes and missing, the girl replied: "What of lights. The results were not of- it? You'll have to do better than Definite organization steps will ficially made public, but it was that to make a case wait Knox's arrival here Monday, said the brakes were not up to

edge of town. Mrs. Earl Davison entertained honor of the birthday of her mother. containing officers approaching.

birthday anniversary of her moth- Mundy. Other guests were Mes- A posse of some 2,000 men comber, Mrs. Alice Pomeroy of Tono- dames C. C. Ronnow, A. S. Hender- ed the desert south of here, enpah, who is spending the winter son, O. K. Adcock, W. G. McGriff, couraged by the posting of a \$5,-E. G. McGriff, C. Dougan, William 000 reward by the Bank of Southvice-president.

# THUG ESCAPES IN

Threatened with bodily injury.

# Americans Asked To Leave As War Becomes Intense

BOULDER DAM PROJECT The Progress of this Vast Engineer-

ing 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

Missions Operated By Chinese, But Owned By American Churches Are Pillaged By Japanese Civilians

BY H. R. EKINS

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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, Feb., 7 (UP)— The roar of artillery shattered the air in Shanghai again today as the Japanese launched a new attack.

**Furious Drive** 

CHAPLIN, LINDY

MELT IN CONEY

men answering a three alarm fire

Benito Mussolini, Charles Chaplin,

pressing business of flying the At-

James.

looking on benignly.

shoulder in easy familiarity.

in the act of adjusting a blow with

SLUGGER IN JAIL

fined \$20 yesterday in municipal

ade for every \$2 of the fine.

Found guilty of disorderly con-

Charles

paper headlines.

these

From 11:30 last night to 1 a.m., today, a furious attack was made on the Chinese lines. It began with rifles and machine guns and soon heavy artillery joined in. The Japanese apparently suspected the Chinese might attack before the Japanese reinforcements arrived today, and made a counter move.

The fighting centered at the North Station, directly bordering on the International Settlement, where a battle has raged intermittently for days. The reverberations awakened the sleeping foreigners, who had settled down to enjoy a peaceful night after earlier indications had been that the celebrations of the Chinese New Year would cause a real lull

The first official estimate of casualties in more than a week of fighting was made today. The Japanese put the Chinese casualties in the native Chapei district, which was bombed

never see a first class murder in continue until the Chinese are driv-

and destroyed, at more than 5,000

JAPANESE CASUALTIES Japanese casualties in the entire ampaign were put at 49 dead 126 ISLAND FLAMES eriously wounded and 128 wiendly Willys R. Peck, United States NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (U.P.)-Fire-

Consul General, posted a notice expressing apprehension lest it might become more difficult in at Coney Island today broke into next few days to leave the a blazing building and discovered Peck said American women and

hildren, as well as men not engaged in the most vital and im-United States from Washington portant work, should leave imto Hoover, Ruth Snyder, Vivian mediately and return only after the military operations had been sonages whose names make newsconcluded. He pointed out that the fighting

Shanghai was not showing signs trying to extinguish the flames, of diminishing and there was no personages melted slowly possibility of restoring railway comaway until where they stood nomunication between Nanking and thing was left but heaps of melted Shanghai. He said also that the possibility of interruption in the The fire deprived Coney Island Yangtze river steamer system must and New York of its most imbe considered and emphasized the pressive institution for the prespossibility that the railway leading of historic personagesthe Eden Musee. There the cele- north to Tientsin might be cut off. Admiral Koichi Shiosawa, who brated and the notorious reprohas been directing the Japanese duced in lifelike effigy in wax, were placed in their natural habitat for campaign, told the United Press emthe benefit of those who might phatically that the fighting would

the act of being committed or a en out of Shanghai resourceful aviator engaged in the NO TRUCE POSSIBLE "It is absolutely necessary to drive out the 19th Chinese army," he said. The musee with its several hun- "No truce is possible until the 19th

He was interviewed aboard the The loss was estimated at \$25,000. The Eden Musee was a series of flagship Ataka as he turned over the tableaux arranged along the walls. main command to Admiral Kichis-A roped-in portrait gallery was in aburo Nomura, a higher ranking ofthe center where George Washing- ficer sent from Tokio. Shiosawa is ton, Mussolini, Wild Bill Hickok, of the genial type, frequently laugh-Evans ing heartily in spite of his war like Hughes, William Jennings Bryan, decorations.

Clarence Darrow, Buffalo Bill, Ca-"We still hope for voluntary withlamity Jane, Kaiser Wilhelm, and drawal of the Chinese," he said, "but Knute Rockne stood shoulder to we will use whatever force is necessary.

Walking along the walls, one Commenting on the important first encountered the bedroom of question of the Japanese use of the the Snyder home. The head of the International settlement as a base house was in bed, his head bleed- of operations, which has been proing, obviously dead. Judd Gray was tested by the powers, he said:

"The Japanese already are using a sash weight, with Ruth Snyder the settlement as a headquarters, restricting its use to the section. assigned to the Japanese. From the legal viewpoint, the Japanese are entitled to use the entire settlement, but I, for myself, do not in-"IF WAR IS DECLARED"

> If war is declared, the situation will be entirely different. However, I am unable to speak for

The slow progress made by the (Continued on page two)

# LAS VEGAS' SOCIAL SWIRL

with a delightful luncheon on Tues- Mrs. Alice Pomeroy.

Mrs. R. E. Lake was hostess to the members of her sewing club One of the happiest occasions of Tuesday at luncheon. The guests the winter was the dinner dance at

Mrs. Earl F. Davison entertained Thursday with a bridge luncheon in

day followed by bridge. The affair prizes were awarded Mesdames J. M. changed a score of shots. in the was in honor of the seventy-fifth Ullom, Perle S. Brown and W. B. S. Park and E. W. Griffith.

spent a social afternoon with their The Meadows last evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker were hosts Mrs. Harry Hampton was hostess. The tables were beautifully decorto members of the U-Wah-Un study ated with flowers and candles. The club Monday afternoon. She was invited guests were Messrs and Mesman. C. D. Baker, Earl F. Davison, C. C. Boyer, A. E. Cahlan, William alley after the robbery. Dr. Wm. S. Park left yesterday for William E. Orr and C. S. Reynolds. S Park, Leo Roth, James Cashman, W. N. Schuyler, F. M. Ferguson, C.

(Continued on Page Six)

Pleading guilty to a charge of TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 6. (U.R)-A for officers who were seeking in-Lundgren was the driver of the formation concerning the men who Gordon, and numerous other per-

As she approached the twenty-

ransom-a plot that failed yester-

Another delegate, James Nerlson at the county hospital, and it is Confronted with the charge that MacLean, president of Association not yet known definitely whether her father, a man known to police of Civil Service Club Executives. the man will survive his injuries. as "Colonel" Adkins, owned the suburban house in which Sawyer cers conducted an examination of was held, had been seen near the the car driven by Lundgren, for the house two days ago and was now

> Sawyer was taken away from his garage Thursday night by two dred wax figures was destroyed. army leaves Shanghai. men and taken to the house on the They spent the night there and Friday morning Sawyer was forced to hide in a deep well in the rear yard when At bridge. The officers and kidnapers exmidst of which the men escaped.

ern Arizona, of which Sawyer is

## STREET HOLD-UP

assisted by Mrs. Ivan Jackson. dames Harry Anderson, Wm. Beck- Mrs. Gerald Nelson was strong-Those present were Mesdames Perle ley, Jake Beckley, H. P. Marble, armed out of all her change while duct charges, based on his alleged S. Brown, Henry Hampton, W. B. Walter Pico, W. R. Bracken, E. W. on her way home late Friday slugging of slot machines in a lo-Mundy, William S. Park, A. A. Hin-Cragin, C. E. Pembroke, O. C. Boggs, night, the thug escaping up an cal drug store, Lewis Gordon was night, the thug escaping up an cal drug store, Lewis Gordon was

The theft occurred on Bonne-court. Unable to pay the fine, ville street. Mrs. Nelson is the Gordon will serve it out at the wife of an employe of the express rate of one day in the city stock-