Grist from the Daily Grind

Captain Malcolm Campbell has an overwhelming ambition to drive a car at the speed of three hundred miles an hour. Already he has achieved the almost unbelievable speed of 245.77 miles per hour, the

fastest record known. He is at Daytona Beach again waiting for a favorable condition of the hard sand beach to try to break! his former record.

Possibly he will satisfy his ambition. Three hundred miles an hour is five miles a minute or a mile every twelve seconds. The chances are that the brave fellow will be hurled to his death in one of these attempts.

Just as Captain Seagrave, the famous motor boat speedster, in trying out a new boat in preparation for an attempt at a new record, was plunged to his death when the powerful craft turned over.

COMING UP

Stocks on the New York market are holding their own well, which is the most satisfying symptom of the financial recovery.

It would be a good time for a

lot of us to buy some of the high grade stocks-if we had the money. We remember the story of an old fellow on a train going through Texas during the oil boom. Telling of his experiences to his fellow travelers as he looked out of the car window, he said "I could have bought this whole county for an old pair of boots."

"Why didn't you?" he was asked. "I just didn't have the boots!"

BABY BONDS

The treasury is preparing to issue bond issues of war times, as part of committee met at the Elks' club. President Hoover's two billion dollar reconstruction program.

them although it takes a govern- TO MEET TRAIN ment bond to bring it out.

This money raised by sale of these 7:00 Sunday morning. short term bonds, will go into every should have a very immediate effect

DEFENDER OF MEN

Mrs. Samuel Gompers says, "Give the divorced man a break."

She has organized the National Divorce Reform league which now be held at the Legion stadium.

One plank in the platform is "No alimony shall accrue while a man is serving time in prison for non-pay ment of alimony." Another would BROTHERS TERM prohibit payment of alimony to ss women under 25.

We remember some cases where such laws would have prevented great hardships and injustice.

FIGHTING IRELAND

Just as we were feeling happy bebecoming increasingly prosperous. Chicago slaying of Alfred "Jake" the news dispatches told us that Lingle. De Valera is victor in the Irish elec-

President Cosgrave has been do-President Cosgrave has been doing a noble work for Ireland. We hope all the good he has brought to the Emerald Isle will not be undone by another generation of bloody war.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

tugese-Jewish descent.

judge, he was attacked in the hear- arrested or driven from the city ing before the sub-committee of the judiciary committee of the senate on Boss Tweed-Tammany Hall gang.

The committee evidently thought that was going back a little too far. Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona said the attack was "hitting below the belt," and the sub-committee immediately reported unanimously —Continuation of the Sino-Japanin favor of confirmation.

MACHINE AGE

We are told that the principal son, trouble with the farmers is that Silk Spinning company, of Provthey succumbed to the "machine idece, R. I. age," which too much increased pro-

February 19-Maximum, 51; minimum, 37. Precipitation, trace.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (U.P.) - Bar silver, 30 %c an ounce. Zinc, 2.85c a pound. Copper, 61/4c a pound. Lead, 3.75c a pound.



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CHINESE ROUT JAPS AFTER DRIVE'STARTS; WIN VILLAGE

Stage Is Set For Elks Washington Festival At Dam

"Why didn't you?" he was asked. Program Completed For Birthday Ceremony To Be Held by Salt Lake Lodge

The final arrangements for the George Washington Bi-Centennial "baby bonds" similar to the Liberty celebration Sunday and Monday were completed last evening when the

The fact that the Elks' Special from Salt Lake City will arrive at 7:00 a. m., Pacific time, was emphasized by the committee for the reason There is plenty of money to buy that heretofore the time has been given at 8:00 a. m., Mountain time.

All Elks who possibly can do so are urged to be at the station at

The American Legion drum corps will also be at the station to meet artery of finance and industry and the Salt Lake lodge, and pay their noisy respects to the Ogden band. The visitors will take breakfast at various restaurants about town in speeding up the machinery of after which they will be "on their own" until the parade starts.

The Las Vegas Elks will hold open house at the club rooms. If the weather is good, those who play golf-will be welcome at the golf course. The parade will form at the American Legion club house, Third street, at 1:30 p. m. The line of march has been fixed as follows: On Third, north to Carson; on Carson to Fifth; on Fifth to Fremont;

thence on Fremont to Main, where the parade will disband. Immediately after the parade the American Legion fight card will

Dinner at the Meadows at 5:00. Visitors will meet at Elks' club signed to protect divorced men at the Meadows at 5.55.

Signed to protect divorced men at 4:30 and cars will be provided to cary them. All Las Vegas Elks at 4:30 and cars will be provided to cary them. All Las Vegas Elks who will provide transportation, please advise Jim Cashman.

Initiation ceremonies at the Elks' hall beginning at 6:30. About (Continued on Page Eight)

IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT ON WILD TEAR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19. (U.P.) Just as we were feeling happy because Ireland was no longer the Bloody Isle, but was peaceful and in connection with the sensational mile area, it was learned here by

tion on a platform to sever every tie with Britain and to abolish the their five confrees, however, apparently ended any future litlga-

to its reputation as "the crime capital," was shocked into action when Lingle was slain on June 9 Benjamin C. Cardozo, awaiting 1930. Directly or remotely as the confirmation of his appointment by result of the crime, the ensuing President Hoover to be justice of months saw Police Commissioner the supreme court of the United William F. Russell resign, Mayor States is a scholarly judge of Por- William Hale Thompson defeated for re-election, the police depart-In spite of his fine record as a ment reorganized, and gangsters

the ground that his father was at one time a member of the notorious ORIENTAL WAR

ese trouble may cause United WM. J. O'BRIEN States silk mills to suspend operations, according to Samuel Pearson, president of the American

have to close if the trouble is not time. ended in six months, he said.

The Illinois state supreme court SEATTLE, Feb. 19. (U.P.)—Shishallate today affirmed the conviction din volcano on Unimak island. radio

The creater awakened early las week and sent dense clouds of smoke aloft. The most severe phase of its eturn to life came tonight, as lava ascaded down the mountainside and ashes fell far inland.

FRENCH CRISIS GROWING WORSE

PARIS, Feb. 19. (U.P.)-The French evernment crisis grew steadily ng all powerful factions in the ern Air Express.

which overthrew the Laval govern- of the local chamber. form a left wing government.

City Clerk Viola Burns has a letter from Miss Etta O'Brien of Most of the importation of raw Putnam, Ill., inquiring for silk from the Orient has been brother, William James O'Brien, Now, we are told, the depression stopped, and many factories will who has been missing for some She was told he had come

Mother Fears Estranged Mate Will Take Tots So She Drowns Children And Drinks Poison Herself

tucked their bodies in their cribs, dead. swallowed acid, then completed her She ran screaming into the bath- to take the children from her. She divorce actions, especially since

tempt to take the children from her. the tub smelled of carbolic acid. A nearby. He told police "general dis- erations. erine Degriese, strolled into the bed- poison was empty.

tov soldiers and dolls. that the yellow hair of the children been committed about noon today. | tack of bronchitis.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (U.P.) - Mrs. | was wet. She pulled back the blan- | Mrs. Randall left a three page the convention. Mabel Randall drowned her two kets to discover that their clothing note, closely written on cheap pap-Mabel Randall drowned her two kets to discover that the both were er, saying that she feared her hus- has greatly erred in tinkering with borne by the area between Chapei

She left a note saying she feared with the head under water. The Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. Cath- bottle which had contained the agreeableness" caused their marital

room tonight after returning home, Police surgeons said Mrs. Randall in the belief that the children, Ruth apparently had poured some of the 4 and Robert 21/2, were asleep in acid in the tub before she drowned their small bed. Under it were their her children and then had swallow- Mrs. Mary Normand, 65, mother protest from the Reno attorneys ed some of it preparatory to sub- of the late Mabel Normand, for- who last year sent more than four tries until I showed my credentials the ornate city council room, where pay something in the way of sal- Chicago's plight. Finally they disby soldiers and dolls.

Upon tip-toeing closer so as not upon tip-

band and his family would attempt the residential requirements in suicide by submerging her own head room where she found her 26-year- gave explicit directions for the fu- such changes were based upon old daughter's body half in the tub. nerals of the chlidren and herself. purely mercenary and business exher estranged husband would at- mouth was burned. The water in his wife three months ago, lives moral, ethical and social consid-

MARY NORMAND DIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (U.R)- His attack on the law drew a

Escapes Bomber



who narrowly escaped death from hai-a battle that may go down accompany him to a bank and both sides impatient, tense, nervous write a check. A bank officer saw and ready to clash with bayonet Christ's gun and the bomb de- and rifle, machine gun and heavy to individual banks. tonator wires leading to Martz's artillery. pocket. Trapper, Christ shot him - CHINESE MORALE HIGH

ODDIE ASKS AIR SERVICE

more complicated tonight as Paul day advised the Las Vegas Chamber held the line against the combined Painleye, Republican socialist lead- of Commerce that he had urged the assaults of the Japanese marines er, continued his unsuccessful at- postmaster general to reinstate the and air forces. Most of them were empts to form a cabinet represent- night airmail planes over the West- seasoned fighters with years of ex-

This request is added to that of Painleve previously had abandon- Los Angeles, made through Califoras ministers from the left wing, according to Nye Wilson, secretary

nent. President Paul Doumer was It was estimated that resumption them were just boys out for their informed of the decision and im- of the service from Los Angeles to first baptism of blood, and a little TIES UP SILK informed of the decision and im- of the service from Los Angeles to first baptism of blood, and a little mediately vetoed it, reminding Pain- the Rockies will necessitate the experience about it, through striving leve that he was not authorized to penditure of approximately \$300,000. leve that he was not authorized to penditure of approximately \$300,000 to appear as "hard boiled" as some annually. Under the old schedule of the veterans they were billeted eastbound mail from Las Vegas is with. and Atlantic seaboard points.

IS SOUGHT HERE DIVORCE LAW

state bar association, in his an- out help of the army. nual address today, criticized as The Japanese officers were confilast legislature.

suffered by reason of the change." Shanghai. Green told mefbers of the bar at

"In my judgment, the legislature Randall, who was separated from pedients, ignoring the essential

time-honored law of 1861."

to wake them. Mrs. Degriese noticed geons estimated that the crime had complications arising from an at- cal mill to break an all-time rec- two Japanese landing fields where Thompson held a wild-west circus a ord.

TOUR OF BOTH LINES SHOWS **ARMIES SET** FOR WAR

United Press Writer, Hindered by Censor, Tells of Equipment

Morale on Front Said High; Boys to Fight In Japan's Troops

By H. R. EKINS United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1932, United Press) SHANGHAI, Saturday, Feb. 20. P-The zero hour for the battle Shanghai has arrived. It is 7 a. m. The cold, gray mist f dawn ralls over the city. A red sun rises from the China sea to the

SHARP COMMANDS Sharp commands can be heard through the lines of the Chinese and Japanese trenches on the Chapei front.

The order for battle is given by he Japanese military command as he ultimatum expires.

The Chinese batteries speak first. anticipating the Japanese attack. The Japanese artillery replies. There is intermittent firing. Thus begins the battle of Shang-

There were the Chinese in short, slate-gray knee breeches with gray wrapped puttees and many wearing felt slippers. Their uniforms were padded and quilted against the cold. their military caps bore the blue and white sun emblem of the Kuomin-

Their morale seemed high. Some of them talked about how their fa-Senator Tasker L. Oddie yester- mous 19th route army of China had perience in the civil warfare that has swept China.

Inside the Japanese lines I found d attempts to form a "conciliation" nia congressmen, and that of Salt line after line of smart, well-drilled overnment and decided to draw all Lake, tendered through Utah solons, soldiers in khaki uniforms with dark green, almost black puttees, steel helmets, heavy knapsacks. Many of

> Short, sturdy Japanese officers, some with stubby mustaches, snapped out orders with military precision, reminiscent of Prussian mili-

Nearby were Japanese marines in their regulation bluejacket uniforms white leggings, knapsacks and cartridge belts. Some of them looked glum, admitted feeling that they RENO, Feb. 19. (P)-George S. had "lost face" in not being able Green, retiring president of the to evict the stubborn Chinese with-

a "serious error" the enactment dent that before the day's battle of a six weeks divorce law by the ended they would inflict severe losses upon the Chinese and per-"Our dignity and reputation has haps drive them entirely out of Both Chinese and Japanese offi-

cers with whom I talked felt that heartbroken," Mayor Anton J. Certlement. Chapei borders on the settlement.

on the south side of Woosung creek. nicipal employes as the first step Its officers expected only to hold in skeletonizing the government of ers who haven't paid anything in ploye discharge proposal, with its confess our error and return to their ground against any Chinese bankrupt Chicago. confess our error and return to our position of security under the time-honored law of 1861."

"And in two or three months we at least a little," he said. "The finance committe. They decided near Shanghai know they are in for shall have to lay off three or four teachers will urge parents to pay next to urge upon the governor next the "big push."

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MARITAL RIFT



After a decade of married life the ideal couple of Hollywood, Norma Talmadge, screen star, and her film producer husband, Joseph M. diately moved his headquarters to Schenck, have come to a parting of the ways. Miss Talmadge is in New York, en route to Paris, where she will seek a decree. She said fighting was proceeding furiously her marriage "became unsatisfactory" when Schenck became presi- at 10:30 a. m. her marriage "became unsatisfactory" when Schenck became president of United Artists.

MATRON FINDS SENATE OK'S CREDIT BILL DEAD GANGMEN

burglars and holdup men.

COLLEGE CHOIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (U.P.) out record vote the administration's ment house janitor on 114th street, progress in the Chapei district, the miniature "bomb" he is shown in history as one of the most porless author's tragic introduction to During an all night tour of the crease federal research and expansion bill, designed to increase federal reserve credit to banks stream of blood trickling from an not budged. crime. Anton Christ, 63, writer of more than 100 books, and defraud—I moved out just in time to escape

The measure was amended at the called a policeman.

Crease federal reserve credit to banks stream of blood trickling from an not budged.

The columns of smoke rising from Kiangwan village cast a pall The measure was amended at the called a policeman. ed of his life savings in an astale the heavy bombardment which active serted swindle, forced Martz to tally started the big push—I found two years that section providing for son opened the rumble seat he sun and described a policeman.

The measure was amended at the called a policeman.

When Patrolman Charles Materover the district, blotting out the two years that section providing for son opened the rumble seat he sun and described a policeman. emergency issuance of money to found the bodies of two men. They were doggedly resisting the ad-

YOUNGEST OF DEPUTIES IS ALSO A GIRL

tions making it a town apart from any other Nevada cities, but as county seat of Clark county, it has yet another distinction heretofore unrevealed.

Employed in the sherif's office, and living in Las Vegas, Marorie Goodwin is the youngest full-fledged deputy sheriff in the state of Nevada, and one of two woman deputies in the state.

Miss Goodwin is only 21, but is a full-fledged officer and also has authority to issue licenses and permits handled by the sheriff's office.

ACTOR KILLED

SAFFORD, Ariz., Feb. 19. (U.P.)-Otto Mattieson, 40, veteran char- Midland College choir, of more Then firing became intermittent acter actor of the screen, was than sixty voices, will appear in until shortly before noon when the killed today and Duncan Renaldo. Las Vegas next Friday evening at furious outbreak at Kiangwan beleading man, narrowly escaped the Methodist church, death when the automobile in which they were riding overturned beautiful clarity and perfect uni- from the North station. nine miles south of here.

FROM SPRINGS

Stubborn Defenders in Shanghai Zone Fail To Budge UnderFire Japan Claims Success ButWithdrawsTank

NIPPON GIVEN

SETBACK AS

PLAN GOES

AWRY

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

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-Japanese troops were repulsed in the first phase of their big offensive today when Chinese troops, fighting stubbornly, recaptured the viilage of Kiangwan and beat off a

Fleet From Field

tank attack. Lieutenant General Uyeda, Japanese commander in chief, immethe Kiangwan front, where the

ORDERS AIR ATTACK He immediately ordered an aerial attack and Japanese military and naval airplanes began bombing Chapei and Kiangwan preparatory to an infantry ttack.

The planes dropped many bombs on Kiangwan. Fires were started in various parts of the village and Chinese barracks was set NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (U.P.)-Mrs. ablaze.

protect gold reserves and for loans had been stabbed, shot and cram- vance of the Japanese on the vilmed into the small compartment. lage. Fingerprint records identified the The Japanese infantry appar-

murdered men as Wilfred (Wolfy) ently planned to advance along Burke, an ex-convict, and August three routes from the military Marino. Both had long records as highway at Woosung and converge at the Kiangwan racecourse where Marino had been shot six times the Chinese troops were heavily -three times in the back and three entrenched. times in the chest-and he had The Japanese tank charge revealed the Chinese troops had

been stabbed several times. Burke had been shot four times and stab- mined the area heavily and had planted hidden batteries of 4.7 Police started a search for Ste-phen Conover, owner of the auto-mention Theory of the auto-mission mobile. They found Mrs. Conover mission. but she said she is not living with retreated under heavy fire to a Beaten back, the Japanese tanks

Discovery of the bodies attracted manders went into a hurried conpoint of safety where the coma crowd of about 600 persons, who ference to consider the next move milled about in the street so long The long expected Japanese ofthat a special detail of police had fensive was slow in getting under to be summoned to disperse them. way after the expiration at 7 a.m. of the ultimatum demanding that Chinese troops withdraw 121/2 miles

from Shanghai. There had been a flurry of shell-TO SING IN L. V. ing early in the morning when the Chinese, anticipating the opening of hostilities, launched an artil-Jointly sponsored by the Meth-lery attack which was answered odist and L. D. S. churches, the by a barrage from the Japanese. The village is about seven gan. Famed in the Southwest for the miles down the Whangpoo river son with which they sing, the Mid- SHELLS NEAR COLONY

land choir will appear here with- Two Japanese shells fired from out any admission being charged, batteries hidden in Hongkew park Ira J. MacFarland of Indian a free will offering being depended into Chinese lines in western Cha-Springs spent yesterday in Las Ve- upon to help defray the expenses pei laded on the north side of

Chicago's Mayor Proposes Drastic Plans To Save His City; Says Wealthy Men Must Come To Rescue

of the organization's visit here.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (U.R)—"I am | constituents.

A Japanese brigade was deployed city fathers to discharge 2,479 mu- had threatened.

thousand more workers," continued up. With the promises we have, Tuesday the calling of another spe-Stopped here and there by sen- Cermak in a voice hardly audible in there is a faint hope that we can cial legislative session to consider

mak assured Chicago's councilmen we can't function without money, latest crisis upon the city," he exand Kiangwan, which is about seven miles from the international set-The mayor thereupon urged the to walk out immediately, as they a pale gray cutaway suit, "the leg-

"We shall appeal to all taxpay-

year ago for the amusement of his Adjournment of the state legisla- the last three years.

"The sooner the taxpayers realize ed laws enabling the immediate col-

"Yes," agreed a patriarchal alderon the unpaid school teachers not man, white haired and attired in

islature done us wrong.' The aldermen voted Cermak's em-1928 and 1929 to come across with \$6,000,000 annual saving, into the