for business tomorrow, is emblem-atic of the new Las Vegas. It provides the luxury and beauty which distinguishes a city from town. It convinces the world that Las Vegas not only is cosmopolitan

nitely abandoned the small-town character and taken on the beginnings, at least, of metropolitanism Not in the whole west is there a hotel more beautiful and artistic in its appointments than the Apache Nowhere is there one which move perfectly offers itself to the pleasure and comfort of the traveling

in its character, but that it has defi-

Tomorrow every citizen of Las Vegas should visit the new hotel and pay his compliments to those who have created this splendid feature of the new and greater Las Vega.

ASTONISHING GROWTH Las Vegas has made an astonishing growth the past year and even now it is pressing on. Depression has no terrors for those who are

looking to the future of Las Vegus

and southern Nevada. Just now we observe, in addition to the splendid Hotel Apache, buil by P. O. Silvagni, which is just acrebeing completed, John F. M. 188 spending thousands enlarging hi hotel and changing it from the small town hotel to a really srien

did city hotel. Also we observe the new Hess garage, planned on the most modern lines and big enough for the accommodation of the cars of

The new Palace theater on Second street with its framework of great steel beams, is metropolical: enough for any city.

DODGING DEATH

Woo Dak San has won his five year fight against death in the electric chair. His death sentence has been commutted to imprisonment for life. A small favor, it would seem, but one for which the victim

Perseverence tells. Five years ago Woo offered himself for experim. 1-tation, the price being his life. Even that he was willing to gamble in order to escape the chair.

The convicted man offered to submit himself to innoculation with trachoma germs for the end to: science if only he should be spired the chair and be permitted to die some other way.

commuted the sentence. 2" as well, probably.

BEATING BACK

Business is surely beating backif not to normal, at least t con- ADMITS STATEMENT if not to normal, at least to conditions which are a vast in reveal that he determined the first decording to Keate, Stone admitby District Attorney Harley A.

Harmon yesterday morning to the truth of Dubarry's stateted the truth of Dubarry's state-

Bank reports showed a return last week or more than \$1 ... 000, 100 encouraging reports.

Along with this we observe many going back to work, bringing a substantial reduction in the u om say

We are not arguing that there is no longer any business distress unemployment. But we do know that things are much better than they were and that the improvement continues to grow.

AGED INMATE OF HOME ON RAMPAGE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17. (U.P.)—A. A. Wilkinson, 70-year-old inmate of the parish prison farm was disarmed by a guard tonight after fatally shooting one man and wounding two others.

the paupers' home, one of the buildings on the farm, and fell dead in the front yard.

Wilkinson followed, re-loading his pistol, and was met by Guard S. C. McConathy, who ordered him to throw up his hands and drop the gun. The aged inmate did so, "I've done what I wanted to, now

go ahead and do your part." Inside the home guards found two other inmates, R. J. Foley, 74, and Frank Andrews, 77. Both had been shot, but it was believed they would survive.

ELKS TO TAKE CARE OF BAND

The last of the problem of hous-

to donate \$30 which will pay for the housing plans already made by other local clubs and associations. A committee consisting of V. F. Owen was instructed to inform Nye Wilson, chamber of commerce secretary of the lodge's action.

The lodge also indicated that it favored the plans for a community camp ground, as is being fostered by the Las Vegas Lions club.

RANCHER HERE George Sheriot, Hiko rancher, was in Las Veras yesterday on busiLAS VEGAS WEATHER March 17-Maximum, 80,

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Mar. 17. (U.F.) - Bar silver, 29% cents an ounce Copper, 6 cents a pound. Lead 3.15 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.80 cents a pound.



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Shanghai War Blasts Priests' Work



ev. Father Jean Neury, left, and Rev. Father Henri Delval, French priests, as they reached San Francisco aboard the Maui from Shanghai, where they saw their work of years crushed beneath the flames of battle. As instructors at Aurola University they were in the Shanghai French concessions for the first 10 days of hostilities and heard the roar of guns that spelled the end of their work. They may re-

Keate Grills Man In Shooting Fray

Another Story Told HALL APPEAL **Gun Battle**

Telling still another story concerning his connection with the shooting of George Kidder Wednes-A stern court refused the offer, day morning, Don Stone, ex-prize but a humane governor finally fighter and the third man of the party which visited Tom Dubarry's

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connection with the shooting of Jack O'Brien last summer, and was sentenced to die in
which amply justifies its purchase.
The greatest need of the depart-

> cuch with the case since the start | month. of the investigation, has filed no KIDDER FIGHTS DEATH

At the Las Vegas hospital lat District Attorney Harmon does night, Dr. R. D. Balcom, who is at-rot yet know whether or not he ending Kidder, said that the young will be required to go to Carson man is making a courageous figlit City to argue the case, he said for his life, and has an excellent yesterday. chance for recovery unless some unusual complications set in. An-

Dubarry is being held at the courty jail, while Stone and Stanley Phill.ps. the only eyewitnesses, are being kept under surveillance, as material witnesses.

ounding two others. Sam Warren, 75, staggered from D'WITT MAY **FACE CHARGE**

gation, C. L. DeWitt will in all probability face petty larceny ed and obligated; H. Marble, ven-charges today, as the result of po-

man of stealing a ring from her. trustee; Horace Jones, trustee; Dr. Following this, officers located the J. R. McDaniel, camp physician; ring in a local gambling estab- Jack Wagner, watchman; and Bud lishment, where DeWitt is alleged Row, sentry. to have "soaked" it for \$4.

Police are also checking into lunch was served to the members other and more serious accusations present. that have been made against the

MAGNIFICENT GIFT NICE, France, Mar. 17. (U.P.)-King

TO BE MADE APRIL 28

John Hall's appeal from the cabin near Comstock City just be-fore the shooting, was questioned closely by Sheriff Joe Keate yester-up for argument before the Nevada supreme court on April 28, according to a notification received

charges against Dubarry, and said last night that none would be filed shooting was in self defense, and able money in repairs and replaceuntil Kidder's condition and chances that Hall had been in constant fear ments, but might endanger the safeor recovery were definitely known for his life for some time before

the shooting.

other 24 hours will determine the man's condition, it is thought. Dubarry is being held at the count. ARE ADOPTED

Sixty-three candidates were tak- chief. en through the shady trail of Woodcraft last night when the Adadven camp No. 17313 was seated

Arrested yesterday for investi- Harris acted as installing escort. The following officers were electice checking his past activities in consul; Frank Tannerhill, advisor; Alber G. Kohre, clerk; Earl W. ice located a girl who accused the Hammond, trustee; Thomas Sager,

will be held each week on Friday own funds. night.

FROM PANACA

to donate \$30 which will pay for rooms for the boys not included in the housing plans already made by But Hobos Fail To Put In Appearance

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17.

(U.P.)—An assembly called to "save a dying nation"—the national convertion of the brethren of the boss—failed to materialize here to-boss—failed to materialize here were all prepared to cooperate.

Not even the self-appointed head of the order, C. R. Cafferkey, was present at the hour he had set to

FIREMEN SHOW BUSINESSMEN FIRST AID DEVICE

Group Gathers For Monthly Dinner At Club House

Ernest discussion of the problems of fire fighting, equipment and proper housing of the apparatus featured the monthly dinner of Las Vegas volunteer fire department at the club house last evening.

The affair was just another of the enjoyable dinners which the members of the department enjoy, generally with a few invited guests from among the business men of

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Chief Harold Case presided as master of ceremonies and Leon Rockwell officiated as chef. Steaks, done to the perfect turn, with friedbrown potatoes, comprised the main feature of the meal, with salad, coffee, relishes and a lot of other viands as trimmings.

The guests of the evening com-prised Al Drew, Bob Griffith, Wil-liam Ottinger, Ed. Stinson and C. P.

Chief Case, in opening the discussion, spoke of the pride with which all members regard the organization and stated it is the hardest organization in the city to join because of the strict requirements. He made it clear that the members are op-posed to the idea of a paid depart-ment, preferring to appeal to the of its members rather than

to financial profit.

Speaking of the efficiency in the work attained, Chief Case stated that formerly two minutes was con- Latin America is very ardent indeed, sidered good time for a "hook up" with a hydrant, whereas now they are doing it in 22 seconds. GUESTS SPEAK

Appropriate remarks were made by Al Drew, Bob Griffith, William Ottinger, Ed Stinson and C. P. Squires, all of whom expressed their sincere appreciation of the services of the department, A vote of thanks was given to Chef Leon Rockwell for

the excellence of the dinner. Following the meal the visitors suscitator which the department bought for the city out of its own were shown the workings of the reds and for which the city is repaying the boys at the rate of ten whip Dubarry, but said that that had no connection with the shoot-

Immediately after the verdict was returned, Hall's attorney, finally led to the shooting.

District Attorney Harley A. Harmon, who has been in complete the supreme court, with the case will be argued next month.

The greatest need of the department of the valuable equipment which now is left exposited to the elements and open to the supreme court, with the result that the case will be argued next month.

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> ty of the entire city. CHARTER MEMBERS

which was first created shortly after the sale of town lots in 1925, i. bers who were members of the first imum allowed under Ohio statutes. of age and all of their movements

the department:

Harold Case, chief. Leon Rockwell, first assistant

Dick Leavitt, captain.

Bill Hall, lieutenant. Eddie Volz, secretary.

as installing consul. Deputy Harry Johnson, Loren Shaw, Byron Sny ner, Jack Wilson, Lynn Botts, Bill der. Al Simmons FEED JOBLESS

A pleasing feature of the evening was inviting into the kitchen of every Las Vegas boy to join the edy now showing at the old high olders. several unemployed unfortunates Boy Scouts, Fred M. Stoller yesterschool aud.torium, "Sioux City on a who were amply fed on the surplus day advanced a plan by which pays Susie," (Florence Sanford) makes a near Mukden, kidnaping several of food which remained from the directions of joining the organization less causal to the width of the store After DeWitt was arrested, police located a girl who accused the Hammond trustee: Thomas Sagar

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There are only comparatively few that the fire company has a con-After the adoption proceedings radio, etc., a kitchen with gas range, venient club house fitted with pianc. plenty of cooking utensils and nice dishes, all of which they have pur The regular meeting of this order chased and paid for out of their

will be Vegas week-end visitors, was solved last night by the Elks lodge. The fraternal organization voted to done to the done of the don

H. C. Henderson, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, vill have his preliminary hearing this afternoon in Justice court, with Salter & Marshall appearing in

LATINS ARDENT LINDY KIDNAP Hoarders In U.S.



and there is no depression in the New Jersey police turned to Denver, Santa Elisa from a tour of the Central American states. She told of more than a score of proposals, coming from admirals commanding a gun-boat, dashing generals commanding a company, cabal-leros and rich coffee planters.

HELD CLOSE **TO MURDER**

of kidnagings that has awakened Germans employed in the Light- made today by the Chinese-owned the nation to this "heinous crime foot home at Franklin Park, N. J.? China Press. that falls only short of murder," according to Judge Lynn B. Grif-

this belief yesterday when he sen- to be the Thornberg's was in the growth of a volunteer department tenced Dowell Hargraves, Youngs- vicinity of Westport, Conn. We town racketeer, to life imprison- request the Connecticut state police ment for his part in the kidnaping to investigate this and submit to eight years old. Leon and Earl of Jimmy DeJute, jr., Niles school- us an immediate report. It turned boy. The sentence was the max- out this was a couple over 50 years

> "A parent can understand the not received any report that the feelings of those who have their missing couple have been located. children whisked away," he said tonight. "The anxiety cannot be explained in words.'

D. J. Neuerburger, district deputy consul of the Modern Woodmen of America from Los Angeles acted as installing consul Deputy Wilson Lack Wilson Lack Wilson AID TO SCOUTS

can be aided by the local Elks lodge. and comes down in a perfect three-sages.
"I have personal knowledge of point landing. According to Sus'e so because they cannot afford uni- effort wasted. forms and other trifling expenses connected with the organization, are combined to make "A Full Stoller said yesterday, "and they are House" a rousing comedy success. the boys we want to help. The Boy Scout creed requires that they earn the cost of their uniforms, and I believe that the Elks can aid mate-

Stoller is a firm believer in the nington. PLEAD TODAY good work of the Boy Scouts in any community, and the aid of the E.is doubt add impetus to the movement in Las Vegas.

JIM REED IMPROVES

TRAIL LEADS TO IDAHO

Suspect In Robbery Says He Was Driver Of Kidnap Car

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 17— (U.P.) — Mayor T. C. Coffin, tonight questioned Ignace Blaustein, 30, suspected burglar, said to have admitted to police, implication in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Blaustein, who was arrested in Boise yesterday, was brought to Pacotello tonuight on charges of having robbea a fraternity house here of some clothing, was alleged to have told Police Sergeant Robt. Pugmire, he drove the kidnapers' automobile

BABY IN NEWARK Blaistein told police the baby was being held in Newark, N. J., and was said to have told Coffin all the details of the crime. Pocatello police communicated with New Jersey authorities and gave them the information given by Blaistein.

HOPEWELL, N. J., Friday, Mar. 18 (U.P.) — New Jersey state police this morning said they had no information concerning an Ignace Blaustein being held in Pocatello, Idaho, after allegedly telling police he drove the car of the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. 'We are not familiar with any

details related in this message," said the police answer, signed by Major Schoefel, to a query relating the Blaustein angle as given in press advices from Pocatello. TURN WESTWARD

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 17 (U.P.)-"marriage market" there, accord-tion of the Lindbergh kidnaping ind to Miss Sedalia Hoffman, New Colo. tonight for a possible solu-York society girl and magazine colo. tonight for a possible solu-writer, who returned aboard the city to check thoroughly on the city to check thoroughly on the movements of certain gangsters there

This development was reevaled tonight by Col. H. N. Schwartzkopf, superintendent of state police in his 9 p.m., bulletin. "The Denver police, he said,

"have been requested to investi-gate the possibilities of any of these men (gangsters) being in any way connected with the Lindbergh kidtheir findings." This investigation recalls the

fact that earlier in the case the names of powerful gang chieftians from the west had been brought

Have they been located as yet? A. This afternoon a report was

received from the Connectilcut Judge Griffith himself applied state police that a couple presumed A young man as judges go and for the past several months have The following are the members of the father of three children, the been thoroughly accounted for. The youngest, aged 4, Griffith bitterly investigators from these headquarassailed the workings of kidnap ters working on this case have not reported back as yet and we have

FULL HOUSE TO CLOSE TONIGHT

com ng track season, an excellen. oroad jumper. There is only one new givernment, headed by Heary mour, unture ed chjection to the use of the candidate for his squad, namely the sex. Planning to make it possible for in one of the acts of the com-This and many other features

The play is being presented for the last time tonight. Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon, of

rially in seeing that the boys car Los Angeles, arrived here last days in Las Vegas, leaving this be recompensed for some service to night, to spend a few days with morning for Los Angeles on a the community."

Mrs. Jordon's brother, Harry Penshort business trip. Dobson is

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the World to This Paper-A Leader

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TINIEST FLIER



New York may be the biggest city in the world but it didn't look so big to Shirley Monteith as she sat in a tri-motored plane with her doll and sailed away to Reno. Shirley made the entire trip alone, bu tshe had lots to eat and so the 27-hour journey passed quickly. Here she is greeting Reno

FORCES, SAYS SHANGHAI PAPER

SHANGHAI, Friday, Mar. 18. (U.F. Schwartzkopf's 9 p.m., bulletin division, ordered withdrawn from ments, had been quietly replaced by ed in the investigation of the two the 40th division of 20.000 men, were

OUBLE STRENGTH

wice the strength of the division sleved withdrawn. he chin prom opposently is concentrating

ir materials that would make pos-

. inrae- cale of ensive the paper voicing the allie ely expressed by all promiand Omnite recently interviewed of Japane e perce overtures

a ne f Nations commission," the paper declared.
"The only barrier to immediate warfare by the Japanese on Chi-

troops, continued to grow toda" despite vigorous activity by Ja an's

The city of Chuanghohsien was people in Las Vegas who are aware local boys who wish to join the it took lots of practice to perfect attacked by a band of about 300 Scouts, but are deterred from doir g this leat and she does not want the "bandis" who seized the Chinese may r and other offic als.

> FROM CEDAR CITY Misses Claudie Haufman, Virginia Root, seanne Dobson and Mrs. M. M. Dobson, all of Beaver City, Utah, spent the past four

community, and the aid of the Eliks lodge, extended through him will no doubt add impetus to the move Proves To Kickers That He Is Right 17 (U.P.)—George Bernard Shaw, the Irish author, disclosed today that

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. to do anything about it.

Only Two Fahures Banks Mar Weel Of Mar. 13

WASHINGTON, March 17 (U.P.)-The nation's fight against hoarding during the past six weeks has put more than \$109,000,000 of idle money to work, according to federal reserve board figures issued today. 22 MILLION INCREASE During the last week, alone

Federal reserve officials said this and other factors gave "substantial proof of improvement in the nation's financial fabric.' Other favorable indications cited by the board were an increase of

noarding decreased \$22,000,000.

\$12,000,000 in monetary gold stocks brought total holdings to \$4,374,-000,000. It was the second consecutive weekly increase. Banks purchased \$32,000,000 of special treasury certificates. Of other U. S. securities bank

holding were increased to \$810,000,-

000 through purchases totaling \$25,-

Brokers loans increased \$9,000,-000 from \$552,000,000 to \$561,000,-Coupled with improved financial conditions were reports that automobile petroleum and steel indus-

tries increased operations. Surveys of wholeseale showed a general firming tendency, especially of agricultural products. ONLY TWO FAILURES During the past week ony two

national banks failed, bringing the total since February 17 to 4, as compared with 74 during the month of January. Meantime, the treasury annouced initial income tax collections from March 15 payments totaled \$12,648,755, a sum slightly larger than officials had anticipated since

the corresponding date last year. ever, that totaetaoMMI6etaoin Treasury officials stated, however, that total payments March 15 returns, which cover incomes for the first quarter of the calendar year 1931, would not exceed \$175,-000,000 as compared with \$335,000,-

only \$13,100,362 was reported on

PAT M'CARRAN ENTERS RACE

000 paid last year.

RENO, Mar 17. (U.P.)-Pat McCarran, prominent Reno attorney an OUBLE STRENGTH

Democratic leade, announced candidacy for the United Street the strength of the United Street the street

een learned attorneys

wrt en 'n Apacle, the defense fought for three before the documen was

et a Schmerler, Columbia u ... sity co-ed who was living the Apaches last summer, studying their customs as a part of her school work. She was last seen a she left her cabin and rode ana, with Seymour to attend a dance

G. B. S. WRITES AFRICAN NOVEL

which she never reached.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Mar. he is writing a story of an African native girl who searches for God in the forests.

the girl meets Jesus, Mahomet, various pagan gods, and modern scien-

During her search, Shaw said,