Grist from the Daily Grind

SOLVING PROHIBITION

We note that Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker, referring to the Literary Digert poll, says, "To solve the prohibition question, all the Union has to do is secede from Kan-

Which suggestion seems to offer as reasonable solution as any we have heard.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

The Graf Zeppelin, giant airship, which has already made several trans-oceanic flights, the most notable of which was entirely around the world, is again on the way to

We have the feeling that the Graf should be satisfied with the great things already accomplished and not tempt fate by further voy-

However, we suppose that it is fate, that any great achievement shall be founded on the destruction of those who have gone before. Not that we expect this voyage to be the last of the Graf, but we do expect that the life of the great airship is limited and that we are already nearing that limit.

Whatever the result of the present voyage, we expect the development of lighter-than-air ships to proceed to the ultimate success which the Graf forecasts. And we would grieve to see the

destruction of the great Graf after the fine record she has made.

DIVORCE CAPITAL

Las Vegas is not particularly seeking publicity for those who come here to avail themselves of the privilege of divorce afforded by the laws of Nevada. Rather we are, so far as we properly can, avoiding the cheap publicity which often is so annoying to those coming to Ne-vada for divorce.

Reno has had a line of publicity which has made her known as "The Divorce Capital" of the nation That position has been achieved largely through the publicity accorded some notable cases. Las Vegas observes that its di-

vorce business is increasing rapidly If the present increase continues we will find ourselves soon in the same class as Reno as far as divorce cases are concerned.

In fact, now that we have ample hotel facilities of a fine class to and Daughters of Israel. offer, Las Vegas may be considered as a serious competitor of Reno for this particular line of business. Especially during the winter months when Reno is snowy and cold and Las Vegas is mild and balmy.

FATE OF TAX BILL UNKNOWN

tax, involving with it the prestige we live by the golden rule." Democratic leadership

tory, each a little anxiously, but it men. was very manifest that the vote on this part of the billion dollar revenue bill probably would be one of the closest in a long time.

"We've got it licked," said the veteran Rep. Robert L. Doughton, Dem., N. C., leader of the anti-sales tax coalition, a forecast that was echoed by the other members of the triumvirate, the pugnacious Rep. Fiorello LaGuardia, Repn., N. Y. Rankin, Dem., Miss.

BANKERS FLAY GLASS PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 23. (U.P)-Presidents of two leading bankers' associations, backed up by a pro-fessor of economics, today attacked the Glass banking bill as a deflationary measure likely to retard recovery from depressed conditions. Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers 'association; browning. Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers' association, and Dr. George W. Edwards, professor of economics at the College of the City of New York, testified before

They agreed the bill, with its provisions to restrict banks in their operations so as to safeguard depositors and investors against such financial collapses as that of 1929, would do great harm if passed now.

STAR SEEKS DIVORCE HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 23. (U.P.) Because her fame has overshadowed her husband, causing him to lose his identity, Ann Harding motion picture star, and Harry C. Bannister, have decided to obtain a di-

A joint announcement from the on the Harding-Bannister unity as one of the happiest of Hollywood film group marriages.

FROM HOLLYWOOD Mrs. Lovina Marsh McCoy of Hollywood, who is related to Govermonths at least.

CHICAGO VISITOR

LAS VEGAS WEATHER March 23-Maximum, 79; minimum, 50.

METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Mar. 23. (U.P)-Bar silver, 29% cents an ounce. Copper, 6 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.75-2.80 cents a pound. Lead, 3 cents a



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Lindy 'Kidnaper'



Blaustein, who assertedly 'confessed" to Pocatello, Ida., police that he was the kidnaper of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. Discovering the confession was without foundation, officers held him on charges of burglary.

One of the very delightful social events of the entire season was the dinner and ball celebrating the Festival of Purim, given by the Sons

A. B. Schur proved himself a claring: clever toastmaster in introducing the speakers of the evening.

dress of the evening.

ish influence during that time. "The people of the Jewish faith

The fate of the manufacturers sales progress of our city. It shows that He told the story of the inci-

Speaker John N. Garner, was doubt- dents which led to the establishful tonight, on the eve of a vote ment of the Feast of Purim through in the house of representatives to- the liberation of the Jewish people.

P. Squires as "a patriarch of Las notice of it. Vegas and the Boulder Dam prohappy an occasion.

one who is a servant of the people. to a first class case of the jitters. Mr. Alward spoke briefly and entertainingly, describing in an interest- about airplanes anyway," took the and the lanky, outspoken Rep. John ing way the relation between the controls of a marine plane when the Jewish faith.

> introduction of Mike Silver, presi- and landed. greeted by a rising vote.

Following the dinner the prizes for the best costumes among the masqueraders were awarded as follows:

First, Mrs. A. Thompson; second Melvin Smith; third, M. J. Smith. Following the formal portion of the evening, music and dancing

The occasion was voted unanimously as one of the most brilliant and delightful of any staged at the Meadows this season.

Burglars broke into the Anderson and ransacked the place but obtainwere evidently frightened away by ward the sky." the night watchman. They escaped.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Mar. 23. flight from Germany.

Six Lives In Balance As Georgia Seeks To Invoke Anti-Red Laws

Statute Is Considered Most Drastic In U. S. Against Communistic 'Insurrection'

By FOSTER EATON United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, March 23. (U.P)-Prob- literature" urged overthrow of the ably the most drastic anti-Commu- government, but induced others to nism statute in America was sub- aid in freeing them from arrest by jected here late today to three hours officers on March 9, 1930. of blistering argument in Fulton county superior court.

state of Georgia.

Death is the penalty under that law. statute, dating back to post civil "We are entitled to know the exwar days, when fear of negro upris- act persuasion, the exact words of ings was a factor in the domestic speech, the exact literature, by life of this state

Even attempt to incite insurrec- dered. interpreted by the state. Death, ants occurred was good or bad, I do under such circumstances, is option- not know, and I do not care!" al with the jury.

DEATH PENALTY

Mary Dalton, Joe Carr, M. H. Pow- word in the indictments, such as ers, white, and John Story and "attempt," "incite," "insurrection," Gilmer Brady, negroes, accused of while the defense went further to 'inciting to insurrection" and "cir- compare the definitions of "mob, culating insurrectional literature" "rescue," nearly two years ago. At the end of the three hour de-

ther technicalities. John H. Hudson, assistant solici- Solicitor Hudson contended with

mountain out of a mole hill by de- would be revolution.

"If the state is compelled to wait He first introduced Senator A. S. take the government, then there as well as Oliver H. Hancock, At-Henderson, who delivered the ad-will be no government to punish in-lanta, of defense counsel, thanked surrection!

through "persuasion, speech and later.

Defense counsel, led by stocky, fiery W. A. McClelland of Macon.

Lives of two white women, two widely known criminal lawyer of white men and two negroes were Georgia, tore into the indictments involved through allegations that as with ridicule, and charged they were Communists they conspired the for- "fatally defective" in failing to set cible overthrow of the sovereign forth the exact nature, the exact wordage of the alleged breach of

which these indictments were returned," McClelland literally thun-"Whether the meeting at tion is embraced by the statute, as which the arrest of these defend-

Counsel for both sides exhaustive-Defendants are Ann Burlack, ly reviewed the definitions of every

"In the name of conscience and bate, Judge Edgar H. Pomeroy took common sense," said Defense Atunder advisement a general defense torney McClelland, "I ask the court demurrer which charged the indict- which is worse, what these people ments were "fatally defective" on admittedly did, or what the actual grounds of unconstitutionality and definition of 'insurrection' plainly

tor general of the county, who won equal vigor that it was not neces-the indictments from a grand jury, sary, to establish intent to incite defended them from the defense at- insurrection that there be actual tack, brushing aside the defense bloodshed, "nor even that such incontention they were making a tent succeed, for then the movement

THANK ATTORNEYS Judge Pomeroy called both attoruntil opposition forces are ready to neys before him after the argument, them for their presentation, and re-Hudson told the United Press he quested perfected demurrers includ-22 years of his residence in Las would demand the death penalty for ing briefs of points of constitution-Vegas and the growth of the Jew- the sextet, which he alleged not only ality. His decision will be rendered

do not live in a community which has no future," he said. "Your presence here is an indication of the presence here. Lands Ship After Pilot Passes Out Morris Rosner, private investigator in the case, drove into the es-

Especially he paid high tribute to Torner, U. S. marine corps clerk, Both sides tonight claimed vic- the devoutness of the Jewish wo- trembled a bit as he pushed his in the air and I managed to follow parent at the Lindbergh home. Toastmaster Schur introduced C. day, his superior officers took no started down I started down."

> They had voted unanimously that pleasure at being present on so the air, was able to land an airplane safely and save his own life Fred S. Alward was introduced as and that of his pilot, was entitled Torner, who "never cared much Mormon church and the people of the pilot fainted yesterday, pulled the ship out of a tailspin, flew it The toasts were closed with the to Rockwell field on North Island,

> dent of the Sons and Daughters of Torner made his first flight six Israel, who declined to make a years ago. He knows little or nothspeech, but who, nevertheless, was ing about planes. Yesterday Sergt. Orla S. Hofer offered to show him the sights and they took off.

Torner was looking over the side of the ship, marveling at nature's beauties, when the earth began to do things—to spin rapidly and rush toward the plane.

"I thought for a moment the sergeant had fallen out. I couldn't see

"I stood up in the rear cockpit and looked for him. He was slumped over in his seat and his body had jammed the controls.

"I pulled the rip cord of my parachute. The 'chute puffed out in the senate banking and currency INTRUDERS ENTER the cockpit and pinned me there. CREAMERY HERE Then I grabbed the sergeant by his collar and pulled him up. That released the controls.

"I grabbed the stick in my cockand I guess we were only about ed nothing of value, according to a 500 feet from the ground when the report to the police. The intruders spinning stopped and we headed to-

Safely away from the earth again Torner was still frightened, he said. "I hadn't the slightest idea what to do except hold the stick where (U.P.) — The dirigible Graf Zeppelin it was. We flew over the business arrived tonight after a 4,800 mile section of San Diego and I could see the navy landing field at North

couple late today electrified the screen colony, which has looked upon the Harding-Bannister unity as King George to Revive Old Tradition And Pass 'Maundy Money' Today mer state senator, and attorney for the youth, entered a plea of not

LONDON, Mar. 23. (U.P.) — King The Maundy Thursday ceremony has been carried out by the clergy ish tradition tomorrow when, action of the abbey and officials of the nor Dan Moody of Texas, and is a descendant of General Robert E. Lee, the great Confederate general, companied by Queen Mary, he will Lee, the great Confederate general, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irving R. Golden. She plans to remain in Las Vegas for a couple of main in Las Vegas for a couple of main in Las Vegas for a couple of the parish.

Companied by Queen Mary, he will go to Westminster Abbey to distribute "maundy money" as alms during which time the king has not participated. The ceremony, which The king probably will carry is something similar to the ancient M. Ryan and the jury spent the the turn from South Main into dered the arrest of Roy Causey, tempts to have the crowd believe bolizing the towels with which the custom once observed by the king Mrs. Betty Baskin of Chicago is monarch washed the feet of the of Spain in washing the feet of ing of witnesses. The inquisition was caught under the steering visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mendelsonn poor on Maundy Thursday in the beggars, was instituted by King Ed- has been continued until 10 a. m. wheel in such a manner that it ago. Since that time cyclists, work- was enacted as a basis of prosecuward III in 1363.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Mar. 23. (U.P.), Island and I figured that would be -If the hand of Corp. Himer N. as good a place to crash as any. "There were some other planes

pencil at the marine base here to- them, after a fashion. When they was brightly lighted and it was as-He overshot the navy landing progress. field and made a perfect landing at ject," who expressed briefly his a man who, on his second trip in Rockwell field, the army's airport

adjacent to the navy airport. "But I couldn't stop the thing. The plane was on the ground but kept on going around in a big circle. I made three or four circles before I turned the right gadget

(the ignition switch) and that shut off the motor." Army observers who had witnessed the strange action of the plane troopers, aided by New York troopcalled an ambulance and rushed to ers, searched several houses in

of the cockpit and put him on the gang were barricaded there. The Physicians said Hofer had a severe case of influenza. the annals of the organization, an- thing more than conjecture. Mor-

nounced they had been unable to ris Rosner, the former department find anything to compare with Tor- of justice agent who was called into

START PROBE OF SHOOTING CHINESE ARMY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Mar. 23. (U.P.)-County and school authorities tonight pushed rigorous separate investigations into a Missouri unicreamery building here last night pit and began to pull it and push it Frank Lukey, of the engineering United States, has been convicted geles concern. college, was shot and seriously by a court martial and executed, wounded and two others were in- the United Press was informed by a jured.

Burnis Frederick, law student who shooting.

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon were lodged against Fred- GEORGIA SUPPORT erick, and he was placed under bond of \$1,000 pending preliminary hearing April 2. Nick T. Cave, for

Prefers 'Cave Man' Type



stuff is just as effective today as it was in pioneer days." So said Mrs. Susan Young Gates-better known as Utah's "Aunt Susa"—on the occasion of her 76th birthday. Mrs. Gates is a daughter of the late Brigham Young, under whose guiding hand the Mormon population grew and prospered. "I have lived long enough to know that a woman, despite what she may say about her emancipation, wants a man before whom she stands in 'wholesome fear,'" the active, elderly woman observed, with many vigorous shakings of her head. On the wall and on the desk are pictures of her famous father.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 23. (U.P.) Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

gator in the case, drove into the es- lives and property. tate in a taxicab tonight accompanied by a stranger. The taxi left immediately thereafter the driver refusing to give any information. sumed that a conference was in

Meanwhile, Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, in charge of the state night, was still at a stalemate.

bulletin revealed for the first time blow of the storm. that the Detroit gangsters were the investigation. The communique disclosed that New Jersey state the field. They arrived just in time Greenport, L. I., yesterday after reto see Torner pick the sergeant out ceiving a tip that Fleischer and his

search, however, proved futile There was considerable activity today at Hopewell and at the Lind-Marine corps officials, searching bergh estate, but it developed nothe case as a private investigator sped away in a taxicab during the afternoon on a mysterious errand.

CHIEF KILLED

NANKING, China, Mar. 23. (U.P)reliable osurce tonight.

General Wang was commander shot Luckey and wounded two oth- of an independent brigade which He failed to do so when the payer engineers slightly, himself was fought against the Japanese at in a hospital, suffering from a head Miachangchen in the Shanghai injury he said engineers inflicted warfare, but he was involved in a when they beat him, after the strange incident that occurred in the international settlement.

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 23. (U.P.) Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York won the support of the Georgia delegation to the Democratic national convention in Georgia's presidential preference primary.

VEGAN INJURED

morning in going over the scene of Lewis street. His car crashed into promoter of the newest marathon participants were ready to collapse the fatal accident and the contact- a corner house and Cantrell's arm at Market Square Garden. snapped.

woman wants a man with a backbone—not a wishbone; caveman

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 23. Harry Fleischer, former chief of (U.R)-Tornado-stricken residents of the once notorious "Purple" mob of 40 desolated communities in the old Detroit, and his henchman, Abie south today took up the task of Wagner, continued tonisht to re- burying the dead-numbering more main in the forefront of the investi- than 330-and caring for the ingation into the kidnaping of Charles jured and homeless, of whom there were more than 1,000.

Investigators have sought fran- The toll of fatalities in Alabama, tically but unsuccessfully in the past Georgia and Tennessee increased It will begin at 12 noon and end at several days to find these men, both with dismaying speed. Physicians 3:00 p. m., following the particular the house of commons in announcuable information concerning the reported new deaths. Relief squads

	The dead in stricken states lows:	s fo
	Alabama	275
	Georgia	34
,	Tennessee	19
	Kentucky	2
1	South Carolina	2

Total

The injured number more than police investigation, admitted the 1,000, many of them in critical conand the lack of attention during a preparation for Easter. Schwartzkopf's mid - afternoon the hysteria following the sudden

Gov. Benjamin Meek Miller of considered an important factor in Alabama made a personal tour of inspection of the tornado area in Chilton and Coosa counties late today in an effort to organize state relief for the bereaved and homeless families in 29 separate com-

STILL HUNTING L. V. BANK MAN

Officers were still hunting today First State bank, who is believed by bank officials to have embezzled

covered by bond. Guest is alleged to have taken money to make good several checks

he cashed in Las Vegas recently He had been employed at the bank Gen. Wang Ken, the Chinese mili- during the past two years after versity student brawl, in which tarisf who was educated in the exemplary service with a Los An-According to Ed Clark, president of the bank, Guest allegedly con-

fessed the embezzlement, said that he would make good the shortage. ment was promised and was last heard from in San Bernardino from where he phoned a friend in Los Angeles htat it was not necessary geles, is here visiting her father, to lend him money to cover the William Herman of the Coast Pro-

Drive Continues

STARVES WHILE

WAITING WORD

FROM HEAVEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Mar. 23. (U.P.) — Starving himself while awaiting "a message from heaven," Raymond Sharpless, 54, San Diego county rancher, lived for 67 days before death ended his lengthy period of privation.

"Suicide by starvation" was written into his death record today, and authorities planned to hold no inquest... It was the first notation of that kind ever made in a death case hereabouts.

Sharpless was moderately well off financially, but he had refused to take food, despite the pleas of his wife and children, since Jan. 1. "I am waiting for word from

the Lord," he told his family. Deeply religious, Sharpless prayed daily for the message from haeven, but did not give any indication what he expected it to be. He declared that when he received the word, he would commence taking food, but until that time, he would observe a rigid fast.

He lost weight from the start, but he was able to continue his work on the ranch until two days ago, when he became too weak to leave his bed. A physi-cial then was called, but it was too late to revive the semi-conscious man. Administrations of nourishment seemed to have no effect upon him. Sharpless died

SPECIAL SERVICES ON GOOD FRIDAY

Christ Episcopal church on Good Friday there will be a special devotional three hour watch service, which is open to the general public. penetrating the remotest regions of The service will be divided into affected areas found new losses in seven parts corresponding with the seven words. Jesus uttered from the cross; there will be periods of prayer, meditation, Bible reading, silence and singing, and it is hoped that those who come to worship will observe the thoughtful custom of leaving only during the singing of that Britain would not hymns. And of course it is understood that anyone may come at any time for any part of the service. though it is hoped that some will be able to attend for the whole three hours. Everyone is welcome search for the famous baby, snatch- dition and others threatened with to this popular and devotional sered from its crib three weeks ago last infection and disease from exposure vice, both for its own sake and as

SUICIDE'S KIN

Relatives of C. Maylon, 25, who committed suicide in Las Vegas yesterday morning, were notified last night at their Great Falls, Mont., home of the youth's death.

Following a night of gambling and drinking, officers said, the man purchased a pistol at a local pawn shop, and walking down an alley, shot himself through the head. Officers were attempting to find what for Tom Guest, 33, employe of the had became of some \$200 worth of thusiastic meeting for outlining postal savings certificates Maylon plans for the coming campaign. was known to have possessed. Time of the inquest at Las Vegas Funeral The loss, it was said, was well home will probably be set today by Coroner Frank M. Ryan.

CITY OFFICERS RAID TWO CLUBS

City police yesterday raided both the Golden Camel and Paris club. Two men were arrested, charged Bryan Bunker were among the othwith possession of liquor. Bonds in er speakers. the sum of \$150 each were posted and the men released.

FROM LOS ANGELES Miss Tannis Herman, of Los An-

FOR ROOSEVELT City Manager Decides to Put End to Bicycle Racers Who Pedal to Nowhere WILL LECTURE ON INDIAN ARTCRAFT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 23. (U.R) tionary machines. The rear wheel to permit four bicycle riders to ped- speedometer to qualify. dle 24 hours a day without going

City Manager Albert McRill or- exercise albeit the announcer at-The marathon started five days

-City officials decided today that is jacked up and the cyclist must given tonight by I. E. Rowe, member it was inimical to the city's peace average 30 miles an hour on the of the high school faculty, before Health officers investigated, found

from exhaustion.

The 2 a. m. closing ordinance ing in shifts, have manned the sta- | tion.

847 Are Found Jobs In Nevada, Show Reports

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

Unemployment In

States Drops As

NEW YORK, Mar. 23. (U.P)-Slowy but surely the host of unemployed persons in the United States is being diminished, as more and more men and women are put to work. Such was the announcement made tonight at the headquarters here of the united action campaign whose goal is to put one million Americans back in jobs.

The statement said the chart on unemployment was going down at last after today's tabulation of reports from all over the nation. To date almost 313,000 jobs have been found for the unemployed

since the start of the campaign seven weeks ago. In Nevada 847 men have been put to work, many on the Hoover dam project. The little town of Lovelock in comparison to size, is running a close race with the southern Nevada area, having found seven

LONDON Mar. 23. (U.P.) - His najesty's government tonight accepted the challenge laid down by the Irish Free State regime of President Eamon De Valera in its declaration that the oath of allegiance of the king would be abolished and the land annuity payments to Great Britain would be with-

that the oath is an integral part of the (Anglo-Irish) treaty," J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary, told

ation of war!" several laborites

agreement

mediately.

would be a manifest violation of

. . It is manifest

shouted from the opposition benches. "That's the considered judgment of the government," Thomas replied. "That is where we stand The government benches ch the statement, which empl Free State to remove the on the constitution nor to reland annuities, amounting to some 3,000,000 pounds a year. The ernment's position will be train ted to the Free State cabin

The outcome of the which holds the possibility bitterness and even violen England's relations with Ireland time. It is sure ot lead to prolonged controversy and perhaps a hearing before a tribunal such as the last imperial conferen ed to create in ever between members of the empire.

The Democratic county central committee last evening held an en-Among those attending were Judge Chas. Lee Horsey, who preisded; Tom Carroll, Ed. W. Clark, Bryan Bunker, J. I. Earl of Overton, Marion Earl, Fred S. Alward,

By unanimous vote it was declar-

delegates to the national convention be instructed for Key Pittman for president of the United States, first, last and all the time; and Ed. W. Clark for U. S. senator.

in Las Vegas next June.

Indian legends and arteraft will be the topic of a lecture to be the Neighbors of Woodcraft

public is invited. VISITING FATHER

Mrs. Rose Smorden and Miss Charlotte Silver of Los Angeles are spending a few days here visiting their father, Mike Silver.

Chas. M. McGovern, Dr. Smith, Archie Grant, Roger Foley, Earl Davison, W. N. Schuyler, A. B. Schur, Harley A. Harmon and others. The principal address was made by Harley Harmon. J. I. Earl and

ed the sense of the committee that

A committee was appointed to take charge of the arrangements

for the state convention to be held

The lecture will be held in the the task was only a mild form of Eagles Hall at 7 p. m., and the