Our Pacific Limited Union Pacific train arrived in Omaha at 5:30 p. m., and was due to leave at 6:00. So the observer negotiated for four bits' worth of taxi and found he could ride three miles in fifteen minutes see most of the business portion of the town and some of the residences, and get back in plenty of time. We advise others traveling east on this train to do the same. It is cheap travel and will give some new ideas about this country.

Among other things Omaha has a beautiful new Union station where the U. P. and the C. and N. W. come together. Also another new and fine station almost adjoining, of the C. B. & Q. railroad. And a great new postoffice terminal building adjoining the railroads.

### "CORN KING, LIMITED"

When the observer got back to the station he found his train had changed character. It was no longer the "Pacific Limited" of the Union Pacific, but the "Corn King Limited" of the Chicago and Northwestern, with our Shannon attached. We have now four passengers only, although last night, out of Ogden, we reached the high mark of seven. Rather slim justification for carrying so much weight as this Pullman over the Continental divide. across the country from Los Angeles to Chicago. Perhaps it will be better filled on the westbound trip. The Corn King operates between

Omaha and Chicago. It is hauled by one of the great and powerful locomotives of the "3.000" class, there being 35 of this class. They are provided with "automatic control" which will stop the train if there is a broken raft to break the electric circuit, or if the engineer should drop dead, or in other emer-

This train is made up of Pullman cars from other roads which converge in Omaha and has a new and beautifully designed lounge car. more attractive than any we have seen on other roads. It is equipped with radio and everything.

The dining car is also new and beautiful, resembling the Colonial style of architecture and decoration, yet not being Colonial. mey have a name for it, but I was unable to learn it.

Wm. Carr, the steward, was unusually attentive and made it his business to make the passengers feel at home without the usual failng of pestering to ask if is all right" or if this, that or the other thing suits. Most dining car stewards apparently do not realize that too many such solicitous questions are annoying.

Anyhow, on this car they have gone a long way toward making dining a sacred and enjoyable rite, instead of just the business of eating food. The dinner is \$1.50, but it is such a full, pleasant and satisfying meal that one feels it is really worth more money. Which is not often the case with dining car dinners.

The china service is unusually

beautiful, the dinner plates especially being very attractive with decorations of deep red roses and gold borders.

All of which suggests that, possibly, the C. and N. W. is finding an answer to the railroad riddle of how to meet the future. Perhaps it is and such little touches of pleasure men under General Wang Te-Lin and wholesome courtesy as will enable the railroads to build up their business in the face of automobile. bus and motor truck competition.

### OVER THE RIVER

Leaving the Omaha union station attack on Tuoyaotze were soldiers our train crosses the Missouri and of the long swords and red spears, picks its way across the flats several miles to Council Bluffs, Iowa. zations. We notice near there a large building signed "Council Bluffs stable, Iowa National Guard," which in-

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### **CHECK MAN IN** COUNTY JAIL in the engagement. Casualties in the unsuccessful attacks on the

Held on a complaint sworn to by Bryan Bunker, of Beckley's store. BISHOP GORMAN Thomas Moris was transferred to the county jail yesterday pending his hearing on charges of passing fictitious checks, as the result of his alleged half hour campaign in Las said to have victimized three leading school of the church of St. Joan of

Las Vegas stores. Shortly after his arrest, Moris de- of the Reno diocese of the Roman nied having printed or purchased Catholic church, accompanied by the the fake Six Companies time checks. Rev. Dr. Phelan of Halifax, N. S., saying that he found them. Ac- arrived here last night. cording to police, he spent no more than \$3 in any one place, taking approximately \$25 in change after ducted on a tour of the Hoover Dam ure trip. Russell is the manager making each purchase.

## \$50,000 CHECK IS WRITTEN IN L. V.

A sight to gladden the heart of the state treasurer, will be the largest check written in Las Vegas for some time.

The check, in the amount of \$50,-503.73, was written by County LAS VEGAS WEATHER June 15-Maximum, 100; minimum, 64.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 15. (U.P.)-Copper, 5% cents pound. Lead, 3 cents pound. Zinc, 2.80 cents pound. Silver, July, 27.98 to 28.10 cents an



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BOULDER DAM PROJECT

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

# L.P.BACKS RESUBMISSION

PARDONED!

26, of Phoenix, Ariz., and his wife

may forget about clouds of worry

thought of prison terms. Black-

stock was convicted 14 years ago

on a Mann act charge and sen-

tenced to three years in Leaven-

worth. He jumped bond while

his case was being appealed and

was located in Phoenix. His wife

led the fight that won his pardon

after he had been returned to

hour attack on Tunmua tonight.

The surprise attack was aimed si-

and two smaller cities. Cooperating

with General Wang's soldiers in the

During the engagement at Tun-

Japanese defenders were six dead.

The attack on Tuoyaotze was re-

pulsed. Thirty Chinese were killed

in the engagement. Casualties in

ON VISIT HERE

other two towns were slight.

fire into the city.

go on living without a

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 15. (U.P.) — Surrendering to the demands of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, the house of representatives today passed. 209 to 176, the amended Patman bill, authorizing a \$2,400,000.000 bond issue to pay in full compensation certificates of World war veterans. HOW THEY VOTED

Fifty-four Republicans, 154 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor voted for the bill, and 128 Republicans and 48 Democrats against it.

The measure now goes to the senate where, on a vote probably late this week, it is expected to be defeated. Even if it passes this body, President Hoover is certain to veto The vote in the house today indicated the measure could not be passed there over the veto with the required three-fourths majority.

Members of the bonus army, thickly scattered through the house gallery, ignored parliamentary rules in their glee at their victory. They applauded wildly, echoing the aplause of bonus advocates on the floor of the house.

Then the ragged marchers went a few blocks away from the capitol and joined 4.000 of their comrades in a funeral escort for Rep. Edward E. Eslick, Dem., Tenn., who drop-ped ueau on the noor of the house yesterday as he spoke in favor of Unconditionally pardoned by Presthe bonus payment.

ident Hoover, Fred Blackstock, COLORFUL SPECTACLE It was a colorful spectacle, as have

been all the appearances of the veterans now estimated at between 11,000 and 12,000. Through the sun scorched streets

men from all the barracks and camps marched with police escorts to the streets adjoining that on which the dead representative's body lay at a little undertaker's shop near the capitol.

A cordon of honor, extending nearly a mile to the Union station, was formed from the shop, double lines of the veterans being formed on both sides of the streets. The body itself was escorted by 1,000 guilty of the most flagrant bit of men. They were headed by Nation- ingratitude since Paul Revere real Commander Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., members of the his horse legislative committee, a squad of veterans who hold medals for bravery in action, and a makeshift bugle would have nominated Abraham corps, with a couple of battered Lincoln for the presidency, just as Salvation army drums which they sure as you're born, off to a flymuffled with handkerchiefs.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuric. June by just such refinements of service 15. (U.P.)-A Chinese army of 2,000 taken inside for transportation to day when Snell and Rolph com-Eslick's home at Pulaski, Tenn., the bined to check it. buglers played taps. suffered a crushing defeat in a three

So efficiently did the veterans and co-operating police conduct the pamultaneously at Tunmua, Tuoyaotze rade that traffic was hardly disorganized. Within five minutes of the body's arrival at the station, most of the 4,000 men were well on the way back to their quarters.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE anti-Manchukuoan military organi-There were a few breaks in the veterans' ranks today, several groups accepting the standing police offer mua, Wang's men directed artillery of trucks to take them 50 miles on their way home. But there were After their rout, 300 dead and some arrivals also, and the big scale 28 wounded Chinese were found on evacuation hoped for by police had the battlefield. Casualties among not started. A hot sun quickly dried up the mud from recent rains.

and as contributions to the mess patron in a gun battle and escaped fund are meager, police will not with several thousand dollars. promise that meals will continue be-

vond tomorrow. Veterans' leaders, however, say shot. they will try to keep their men here until the bonus measure is disposed of. Some threaten to stay until the bonus is paid. Police are doing what they can diplomatically to persuade the men to leave. The Spending a few days in Las Vegas persuade the men to leave. Vegas Tuesday evening, when he is for a visit to the religious vacation veterans, in turn, say that if force is used, they will advise passive re-Arc, the Rev. T. K. Gorman, Bishop sistance.

GO TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell left yesterday for Los Angeles where light playing on an entertainer. After their visit to the local school they expect to spend several days the distinguished clerics will be con- on a combined business and pleasproject before leaving the vicinity. of the Apache hotel.

### **Undertaker Narrowly Escapes Place** At Rear Of Hearse In Train Crash

—William Comton today narrowly escaped a sudden transfer from the escaped as the escaped a sudden transfer from the escaped as the escaped as

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 15. (U.P.) path of a switch train. He jumped lace Reid, widow of the screen star,

SEEING UNBELIEVABLE SIGHTS



The two young sons of Rev. Ches ter Strait, missionary, who spent six years in the Chin hills of Burma, obtained their first views of automobiles, street cars, tall buildings and busy rushing of white people when they came to San Francisco. The boys, Roger, 3, and David, 6, were born in Burma, 21 days by river steamer, dugout canoe and pack horse from Rangoon. Their sister, Dorothy, who is 9, had told them some of the things she had remembered as a child of 3, but what she related sounded like fairy tales to them.

### Sunny Jim Rolph Wins Tanglefoot Gavel For Flag Waving; B'ar Of Californey Spread To Hot Winds fine screening, averaging 20 pounds to the square yard, with the entire road broomed and rolled to a perfect driving surface, according to C. For Alieson highway engineer. fine screening, averaging 20 pounds to the entire road broomed and rolled to a perfect driving surface, according to C.

By HENRY McLEMORE whack out a medallion (with palms) slip; he did it, and that's the im- sity of detours. for Senator Bertrand Snell and portant thing. Governor James Rolph it will be fused to tell reporters the name of

For had it not been for these two gentlemen the Republicans ing start yesterday, the Lincoln At the station, while the body was boom was gaining momentum to-

Snell did his bit, right in the

middle of his "view with alarm,

But for Rolph his faux pas would have gone unobserved. The delegates hadn't heard the name in so long they had forgotten who Hoover was, and, besides, they had been lulled into a sound slumber by well polished platitudes, and cleverly turned clinches. But at the name "Herbert Hoo-

ver," Rolph sailed out of his chair much after the manner of one of Texas Guinan's "hot seat" victims. "Herbert Hoover," he yelled, "Her-

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CHICAGO, June 16. (Thursday) (U.P.)—A shotgun bandit gang invad- tal flight. ed the Dells, fashionable roadhouse. The food supply ran low today, early today, shot a man and woman One member of the gang of five

to eight bandits was also believed

ed the roadhouse unobserved by the Lt. Commander Herbert C. Rodd, ed the roadhouse unobserved by the throng of patrons on the dance floor crashed late this afternoon near MILLIONAIRE and made their way to gambling the air station. rooms where they pushed aside the guards and scooped up several ant of the aircraft squadron of the thousand dollars.

house guards opened fire on them, pected to return immediately. Shots rang out across the dining room, darkened except for a spot-

### **WARRANT FOR** WIDOW ISSUED

LOS ANGELES, June 15. (U.P.)—A ting to kill Premier Benito Mus- Stars Plan To Take 'Fatal Plunge' bench warrant was issued in mu- solini. nicipal court tonight for Mrs. Wal-

## AKRON MOORS AT HOME MAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. (U.P.) The naval dirigible Akron tonight radioed navy radio here that it had moored at Lakehurst, N. J., at 8:24 p. m., completing a transcontinen-

## **DIES IN FALL**

NORFOLK, Va., June 15. (U.P.)

Rodd, an aide to the commandbattle force, had arrived this morn-As the bandits were retreating, ing from San Diego and was ex-

### **ASSASSIN IS GIVEN DEATH**

ROME, June 15. (U.P.)-Domenico fessed to being a professional asfessed to being a professional assassin, was sentenced to death before a firing squad tonight for plotfore a firing squad tonight for plot-

RETURNS HOME

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 15. (U.P.)-Dodge Brothers, a Fallon, Nev. contracting firm, today won the contract for reconstructing and surfacing 22.71 miles of highway between Boulder City and Las Vegas, Drumm bid, \$24,619.

ROAD READY

For the past week the maintenance department of the state highway department has been making repairs to the Boulder City highway, preparatory to applying the "armor plate" surface, for which the above bids were taken.

The "armor plate" surface will be ods, to enable a comparison for fu-ture guidance of the highway department. From the end of Fremont street to a distance of 10 miles southeast, the surface will be laid with emulsified asphalt, while the balance of the road will be surfaced with an asphaltic road oil carrying 95 per cent asphalt.

The "armor plating" proper will be effected through the use of two grades of screenings. First application will be of coarse screenings from stock piles, averaging 60 pounds of screenings per square yard, and will be mixed with applications of either the emulsified asphalt or the asphaltic road oil. in the proportions of 3-8 of a gallon to the square yard of surfacing.

FINE SURFACE The final surfacing will then be of

The completely surfaced road will CONVENTION STADIUM, CHI- point with pride speech," he men- be 22 feet wide, and the work will CAGO, June 15. (U.P.) - If the Re- tioned the name of Herbert Hoover, be done over half the road at a publican party doesn't commission No matter that he did it acci- time, in order to expedite the movesome reliable medallion whacker to dentally and tried to cover up his ment of traffic without the neces- of the delegates pledged to Mr. Hoo-

shadow of the larger tragedy of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was closed today when the British consul general placed a boquet of red roses on the DEMO BAIT casket of Violet Sharpe, English sertioning by New Jersey police.
The Rev. Joseph Lyons, rector of

St. Paul's Episcopal church, one of fidence within the G. O. P., two the most prominent of this wealthy suburb, conducted the funeral rites. The undertaker's chapel was crowded with Violet's fellow servants at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow was not present. She was aboard the liner Europa accompanied by her children, Constance and Dwight W. Morrow, jr., bound for England, where they will join Miss Elizabeth Morrow. She was represented by her secretary,

## killed.

MADRID, June 15. (U.R) - Juan tion, was on the left hand side. March, multi-millionaire deputy Stone was approaching from the of the government." who had been described on the opposite direction. No action against floor of parliament as "the arch enemy" of the republic, was arrested tonight shortly after the government had imprisoned a group of alleged leaders in a monarchist Tuesday night for Los Angeles to

## DODGES OFFER STORMY NIGHT SESSION MARKS PLATFORMVOTE UNITES FORCES

Convention Throbs With New Life After Dull Opening: Gallery Participation Nearly Disrupts Republican Parley

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 16. (Thurs-

(The Republican Platform Will Be Found on Page Six)

Nev. A. D. Drumm, jr., also of Fallon, was a close competitor. The ranks of the bone drys, after defeating the flat Bingham Dodge Brothers' bid was \$22,877; the repeal plank. The national convention adopted a platform carrying a

plank favoring submission to the states of a program to revise and liberalize the prohibition laws. Although the platform carried 30 other planks, many of importance in this year of economic depression, the excited throng in the convention hall considered no other factor

than the prohibition plank. Thirty-seven thousand people heard the debate.

Advocates of complete repeal of the 18th amendment, constructed by two different meth- led by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, carried to

the convention floor their demand that the party completely reverse its prohibition stand. Bingham presented a substitute plank calling for a vote of the states upon the question of repeal. SHARP DEBATE For two hours, champions of re-

WASHINGTON, June 15. (U.P.)

ver also are pledged to support Vice-

DOUBLE PLEDGE

for re-election.

boomerang on the party.

**AUTHOR HELD** 

LOS ANGELES, June 15. (U.P.) -

custom of drivers at that intersec-

McNutt was planned.

peal and of the more conservative plank drawn by the resolutions committee, engaged in sharp de-Calleries plainly sympathetic with the repeal forces, jeered and heckled the supporters of the com-

mittee plank. Illinois delegates paraded with President Hoover intends to mainbuckets of beer.

tain a "hands off" policy in the con-Four hundred police were on troversy at Chicago over the selec- hand to maintain order. tion of a running mate for him in

desk with a gavel that once had been a bung starter. No such scene ever had been en-

acted in the history of the Republican party. When a vote was taken the re-

peal forces were defeated by a vote It was pointed out, however, in of 681 to 472. administration quarters that most Immediately thereafter the con-

vention adopted, by acclamation, the complete platform as drawn by the resolutions committee and re-

President Charles Curtis' candidacy The storm against Curtis in the cessed at 11 a. m. (C.D.T.). past ten days which has made his DELEGATES CHEER renomination one of the conven-During the reading of the bal-

tion's major problems, has not been ance of the platform, earlier in the without its embarrassing features to session, the crowd demonstrated its the President. He has been repre- enthusiasm at the mention of upsented as seeking to swing the re- holding the gold standard and at calcitrants around into line. This the pledge endorsing President was vehemently denied at the White Hoover's economic program.

Nevada, Utah and other western The rising tide against the Vice- states cheered at the recommenda-ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 15. (U.P.) President has surprised the capital, tion for an international confer-The tragedy that grew up in the where the Hoover-Curts ticket had ence to consider silver and other been regarded as harmoniously setmonetary problems. tled. Administration leaders fear Th audience cheered a reference the swing against him may prove a to the conservative policy of Theo-

dore Roosevelt, and cheered again when Garfield read a sentence The split, it was felt, might be linking Roosevelt, Coolidge and vant girl, who committed suicide used by the Democrats as political Hoover as supporting conservation. rather than submit to further ques- capital during the coming bitter It was the first time former Prescampaign. It could be pointed to ident Coolidge's name had been as indicating lack of unity and conmentioned in the convention but Chairman Garfield glided over it points the administration desires in so quickly that few in the audience the coming months to be invulner-

The platform plank favoring laws to stamp out "gangsters, racketeers and kidnapers" was loudly cheered. WET DEMONSTRATION

At 10:17 p. m., Garfield reached

the prohibition plank. When he announced "The 18th amendment." William Slavens McNutt, Hollywood turned on in anticipation of a a cheer went up. Floodlights were scenarist and writer, was held demonstration during the reading equally negligent with Orville of this plank. Almost every sen-Stone, 69, by a coroner's jury to- tence was greeted with demonstraday in fixing responsibility for a tion. A chorus of boos greeted the traffic mishap in which Stone was declaration that the law must be Witnesses said cars driven by the creased volume. On the other hand enforced. Boos were greeted in intwo collided at a V-shaped crossing cheers and applause greeted the and the McNutt's car, following the sentence saying "nullification by non observance by individuals or state action threatens the stability

will henceforth abide by the ruling, though members of both professions

## GO TO COAST Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson left DISTINCTION RULE

Following spirited discussion of the matter, which has been a topic for argument for several weeks, the Las Vegas Builders exchange last night upheld that portion of their constitution prohibiting architects from doing contracting work, and contractors from drawing plans. All members of the local exchange

Treasurer Ullom yesterday, in payment of the state's second quarter share of county take.

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