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Lewis Bows To U.S. Court Order

Capitol Wears Early Spring Finery

STOCK MART **STRIKERS** IN BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 30 U.P. Club-swinging police fought a bloody 15-minute battle today workers who piled themselves in said. a human barrier at the entrance

of the New York stock exchange. The picketing strikers sought reaching their offices for the start of trading in the world's largest financial institution.

bleeding from head wounds, were dragged fighting into patrol wagons and taken to the Old Slip police station, while emergency squads of police rushed into the area to wrestle with one of the worst traffic jams in the history of the congested Wall Street dis-

Women fainted in the crush around the L-shaped Stock Exchange skyscraper as thousands of workers poured from subway entrances at the peak of the morning rush hour when the first violence in the two-day strike against the Stock and Curb Exchanges

The Exchange opened normally on schedule despite the first ma-jor labor trouble in its 156-year history. Initial dealings were in moderate volume with prices little changed. Market men said all positions on the floor were well

The Curb Exchange also opened its, R., N. Y., said it would be a routinely. It reported no disturbances of any kind although police

guards were strengthenel.
Union pickets were joined again today by sympathizers from tw AFL maritime unions—the Sea-farer's International Union and the Sailor's Union of the Pacific

The union which claims almost all of its 1,100 members in the Stock and Curb Exchanges are on strike, is demanding wage in-creases of \$9 a week for those making under \$40 and \$15 for those earning over \$40, and union security. Its contract with the Holtville on next Saturday and let soldiers fired into a dancing Col. Gerhard Pinkert, former Exchanges expired March 1.

Ariz. Delegates To Name Chairman

Chairman of Arizona delegation to the Democratic national convention will be determined at a meeting here tomorrow of the field meet including sack races,

Arizona Democratic National Committeeman Sam H. Morris, Globe, said the 24 alternates would not attend the conference which will be held at Hotel Ad-

Leading candidates for the a.m. chairmanship are Steve Langmade, Phoenix, Maricopa county Democratic committee chairman, and Art Curlee, also of Phoenix.

The chairmanship carries a po litical honor in that it will be the chairman's duty to officially cast the delegation's vote at the na tional convention which opens i Philadelphia July 12.

Says Sonora's Gov. Rodriquez Is Not Retiring

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mex., March 30-(U.P)-The Hermosillo El Pueblo reported today in an exclusive dispatch that Governor Rodriquez of Sonora, is not retiring from his post as previously re-

The story, signed by Israil Gon-generation and end the biggest les, stated Rodriquez has re-problem of the Navajo." zales, stated Rodriquez has requested an indefinite leave of absence to visit Argentina. The dis- ment of state-supervised boarding patch added his private yacht is now at Guaymas being outfitted gested they follow the state cour-

Ohio Woman Says She Saw Six Flying Saucers

COLUMBUS, O., March 30-009 Mrs. Charles A. Worthen reported that she saw "six or seven flying saucers" last night from an upstairs window of her home.

"They seemed to rise into the sky from behind the houses. They went south a short distance, then with dozens of striking financial veered and travelled east," she

picketing strikers sought to prevent brokers from region the world's largest nancial institution. Forty pickets, several of them SPAIN, E.R.P.

The House voted tentatively today to include Spain in the Euro- delivery to the senate armed sen pean Recovery Program.

It accepted - 149 to 52 mendment to the \$6,205,000,000 global foreign aid bill to add Spain by congress, will set off an inteo the 16 western European nations slated to receive aid from fears and tensions will increase this country for economic rehabil-

Rep. Alvin S. O'Konski, R., Wis., offered the amendment. Prior to the vote, Rep. John M. Vorys, R., O., announced that the foreign affairs committee was willing to accept the amendment.

The vote was preceded by brief debate in which Reps. Chet Holi- sion. field, D., Cal., and Jacob K. Jav-

Imperial-Yuma **Scouts Camporall** Sat., Holtville

The 1948 Council Camporall of the Imperial-Yuma Council, B. S. Austrians were killed and 20 crit-A. will be held at the city park in | ically injured last night when Sov-Sunday, April 3 and 4, it was an party with submachine guns,

Mr. Piatt stated that firewood will be provided and drinking wa- ing took place at Josephsberg, tion existing in the western occuter available. Scouts will camp as near Wiener Neustadt, in the Sov- pation zone of Germany, consista patrol and do their own cook- let zone 30 miles south of Vienna, ing of officers of the former Ger-

the program and so can advise the diers, who arrived at the dance in for espionage in the Soviet zone, scouts of any needed details. The an army truck, opened fire. check in time will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. That afternoon a state's 24 delegates. A vice-chairman and secretary also will be selected.

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Did U. S. Put UN 'On the Spot'? judged and a lively campfire program will complete the day. After thurch services on Sunday morning competitive scouting events Palestine Shouldn't Have Been Dumped in UN's Lap, Say Observers church services on Sunday mornsuch as tracking and compass course events will be held, The closing ceremony will be at 11:45

> Mr. Piatt or Frank Kenniston, assistant executive, can be contacted if necessary for further details. Each troop should arrange through its committee for its own transportation.

Urges Education Program for Navajo Indians

WASHINGTON, March 30-(U.P.) A Presbyterian mission director the mess was dumped into the lap advocates a 10-to-15 year educa-tion program for the Navajo Indians. He said it would end the tribe's major problem.

Dr. C. G. Salisbury, head of the Presbyterian mission at Ganado, N. M., told a senate interior subcommittee late yesterday that such a program would "educate a

Salisbury advocated establish- tion after passing it to the UN. schools on the reservation. He sug-

Greek Army Starts Its Spring Offensive Against Rebel Bases

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Foreign News Editor act cause was not known. The Greek Army started its her-

alded spring offensive today.

tain strongholds. ed against 600 rebels in the moun- ing war-time air defenses. There tains near Kilkis and an announce- have been reports of mysterious observer who believes that the "Maybe that's exaggerated," he relief. ment was made that 15,000 new arms shipments, possibly arriving United States did not know this added after a moment. "Maybe But only the Soviet bloc ques-

strengthen the government army. signs of war jitters were reported tack on Jewish settlements south from Scandinavia. A "mystery ri- of Jerusalem.

pitalized in the outbreaks. The ex- only to armed force. The Arabs on the spot; t cause was not known. had said, publicly and clearly, The pressure exerted by the Critics — anti-Russian, too — in certain types of dispute. A Simultaneously Radio Moscow that they would fight to the last U.S. was a joke around here, think the U.S. belittled the Russian judge sits in fudgment charged that the United States man, woman and child before When Herschel Johnson (deputy United Nations when it failed to but Russia is not bound to have

The Greek operation was direct- fitters, was talking of reinstitut-

onscripts would be called up to trengthen the government army.

Riot In Scandinavia

The Greek attack came as more

The Gree

ot" occurred in South Stockholm. In Italy Communist strikes were supplied by somebody. It was the third in four days, reported in the northern areas, Some 56 persons have been hose strongholds of leftist sentiment.

WALLACE HITS DRAFT, U.M.T. PLANS

"The security of the States is not threatened," said Wallace, "except from Washing-

In a statement prepared vices committee, Wallace said:

national armaments race Mobilization and counter-mobiliza tion will lead to World War III.

Truman defense program as "ex-pensive, wasteful, unbalanced and contradictory.

the means of staving off a depres-

ed," he said, "the American prople will have to pay higher price for bread, milk and other essen tials all in the name of national

Soviet Soldiers 2 Killed, 20 Hurt

VIENNA, Marth 30 The True interior said today.

The spokesman said the shoot- ber of an illegal fascist organiza-All scoutmasters have received did not know why the Soviet sol- the American intelligence service

accused the administration manufacturing an "artificial cri-sis" in an effort to "stampede congress and the people into a cepting universal military train ing and conscription."

"Remobilization, if authoriz

The former vice president an cabinet member denounced the

It is intended, Wallace south, "an

"If the Forestal plan is enact-

Machinegun Dancers,

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent

30—(NEA)—Many experts here,

both diplomats and laymen, say

that the United States put the

United Nations "on the spot" with

They charge the U. S. with

bumbling, bungling, carelessness

"Palestine ought never to have come before the UN at all," said

one highly placed observer. "It

was a matter for the U. S. and

Great Britain to handle by diplo-

matic methods. But the United

States didn't dare do that, because

of the political angles in an issue

so vital to the Jewish people. So

had more troubles than it could

Some might question whether the

to handle the Palestinian hot po-

tato. But outside of our own

delegation, none questions that

this country messed up the situ-

Partition between Jews and

The United States did not

Arabs, with economic union, was

recommended by a UN commis-

advance that "solution." But the

recommendation was adopted

only because the United States

threw its entire weight behind

force would be required.

the proposal.

That was only the beginning

the Palestine problem.

and thoughtlessness.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March



Spring, almost three weeks early, dressed the nation's Capital in its ndor of blossoms.

Russians Charge U. S.-Directed Spy Ring Active

ever-awecome ap-

can-directed spy ring of former been announced. Germany army officers operating. Purpose of the meeting is t out of western Germany, Austria Work out final plans for conductand Sweden to learn the secrets ing the affair which includes Moscow said the leader of the well as other forms of entertain

group operating in the Soviet | ment. zone had been captured and had confessed. He was identified as Brandenburg division

"He confessed he was a men He said the ministry of interior man army who are being used by Radio Moscow said.

General Meeting Is For Committee Heads In Spring Fiesta

and Bazaar at Immaculate Conception church April 11 will be held Wednesday evening at the ber of commerce said. Russia had uncovered an Ameri- Knights of Columbus hall, it has

Spanish dances, songs and food as

WASHINGTON, March 30--Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg today asked immediate approval of the \$463,-000,000 China aid bill to bolster "free peoples against conquest." He described the situation in China as "touch and go."

THAT TO FELLOW DEMOCRATS

AS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

of this community have logarly supported and

hought for the progression and humaniturian

for his sicraf in the Priestine setuption which is a

Members of State Committee

in the conformaty with the principles of our party

above to the UK shelving the partition of Ailestine

Gadsden Plans Card Party to Raise Funds For Scouts

A benefit dessert bridge Wed-nesday evening will feature Gadsden's effort to raise funds for a building to house the activities of their Boy and Girl Scout or-

and games has been arranged as part of the program. benefit starts at 8 p.m. in the present scouts' quarters. The publie is cordially invited to attend

Road to Be Graded To Tinajas Altas

County Engineer Luke Ellison today sent a road crew to Wellton to grade the road from Highway 80 to Tinajas Altas, the sife of next Sunday's desert tour. Ellison has promised the joint committee of the Yuma county chamber of commerce and the City Recreation commission that he will do everything possible to provide a smooth road for those who make the trip.

A committee which made the will come under scruitiny of Sultrip to the tanks last week re- livan's successor, Evo de Concini. ported that the road was passable with no soft spots. There today the county's acceptance of dential board. were some rough spots, however, one-third of the profit from slot that required slow driving, the committee reported. It was to ter State Examiner A. L. Means smooth out these rough spots appeared before a Senate committhat Ellison's crew was sent to Wellton today.

Registrations for the trip, open Sidney P. Osborn. to everybody, will be taken at the chamber of commerce office until 5 p.m. Thursday. It is necmittee heads handling the ar- easary to know the number that rangements for the Spring Fiesta will be fed in order to prepare the turkey barbecue, John Fairweather, secretary of the cham-

Fcc for the barbccue is \$1.00. There is no charge for the tour.

B. D. Butler, 80, KOY Owner, Dies Of Injuries

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 30 U.S. Burridge D. Butler, 80, radio station owner and publisher, died today of injuries he suffered Wed- the slot machine money. It built nesday when he fell from a knoll the Kingman swimming pool. in his citrus grove.

Shock from the fall complicated heart ailment. He owned radio stations KOY in Phoenix, KTUC in Tucson, Ariz., and WLS in Chicago, and published The Prairie Farmer, Chicago,

consider the soviet attitude to-

ward the specialized agencies more

mote social, economic, cultural,

educational, health and other im-

provement in the world's living

all but one. Many smaller nations

belong to all or most of them. But

She belongs to the interim com-

out membership in the last two

she could not exchange mail with

She opposes the International

Refugee Organization, which is

trying to help war's victims, and

and the International Bank. She

is not a member of the Interna-

tional Labor Organization, the

Food and Agriculture Organiza-

national radio channels.

Cultural Organization.

deeply significant.

and The Arizona Farmer.

AFTER RECEIVING ORDER FROM FEDERAL COURT

Atty. General

Probes Mohave

Gambling Take

WASHINGTON, March 30-(UP) - John L. Lewis, bowing to a federal court order and the threat of another contempt citation, today went before a presidential board investigating the 16-day coal strike.

The United Mine Workers chief appeared before the board at 1:54 p.m., EST-six minutes before the deadline set

morning by Federal Judge Edward M. Curran.

order after Lewis ignored a subpena issued by the board directing him to appear before it yesterday.

Justice department officials had Mohave county's \$47,000 "take" order they were prepared to and from slot machines between 1940 and 1943, which first bobbed up in

The order was issued by federal the gambling trials of former Athadge Edward M. Corran after torney General John L. Sullivan Attorney Welly Hopkins, at a 10minute court session, argued in vain that Lewis should not be The new attorney general said forced to testify before the presi-

Curran then issued machines came to his attention af- which may bring another court battle between Lewis and the go tee in connection with confirma- with the government last year ernment. Lewis lost in his fight tion of his reappointment by Gov. He and his union were convicted of contempt and fined \$719,000.

To Probe Strike

presidential fact-finding ty funds several months ago, told board was set up under the Taftthe senate committee that his Hartley labor law to investigate check of the county's records was the 16-day coal strike. The walkfurther complicated by the unbud- out stemmed from a deadlock begeted expenditure of \$7,500 for a tween Lewis and the coal operators over pensions for miners.

The board twice asked Lewis to \$10,000 reportedly collected by the appear. He refused both times.

county from slot machine operators as the price of letting them Treasury Head run unmolested is not disclosed by Mum on Reported Kingman is not incorporated and the county supervisors ap-Giannini Offer pointed a park commission which was charged with the duty of

WASHINGTON, March 30 8039 The arrangement with the own-Secretary of Treasury John W. ers of the machines and the Snyder today refused to say who places in which they operated was ther the Giannini banking family discontinued after protests at a of San Francisco has offered him

But in reply to a question from

mittee, Snyder denied that he con-

Federal Reserve Board President

Truman intends to designate Me-

The Gianninis opposed a hill mi

"The Gianninis were anxious to

was removed," Tobey asserted.

ELKS TO HAVE

STAG PARTY

mass meeting of Kingman citizens, a job. De Concini said he would at-Chairman Charles W. Tobey, R., tempt to find out if any of the N. H., of the senate banking comcounty's share of the money went

Means, who reported a "book-

keeping shortage" in Mohave coun-

What became of the remaining

swimming pool in Kingman.

the county's books, Means said.

spending the county's one-thir

Commission Is Named

ferred recently with a member of the family "in a Finesda hotel Snyder also asserted that no job offer from any source would have any bearing on his official decinhas been dramatic. But insiders Reserve Meeting ing the nomination of Thomas B. McCabe of Philadelphia to the

at Ft. Scott will be the subject Cabe to succeed Marriner S. Ec-There are 10 such agencies, for Maj. John A. McGuire tomor- cles as chairman They are purely non-political, row night at the regular meet-They are the instrumets through ing of the Yuma group, 691st banking family with responsibility ing of the Yuma group, 691st banking family with responsibility

Maj McGuire recently return- ported by Eccles to curtail bank

Also up for discussion will be

ganized reserve meeting, the Ira Whiting, secretary, has an other countries or get clear inter- Yuma Reserve Officers will hold nounced, a meeting to elect officers.

715-T at the Yuma Army air with the show and entertainmer the International Monetary Fund field.

into the pockets of individuals. Maj. McGuire to Speak at Army

which the UN is supposed to pro- organized reserve composite ity for the plan to demote Eccles

ed front Ft. Scott where he took holding companies. Tobey said the the army indoctrination course, bill was "aimed directly" at their The United States, the United Interesting films will also be Kingdom and France belong to all shown. All army reservists are have Eccles removed in fact, is these agencies. China belongs to urged to be present.

the new law authorizing trainthe Soviet Union belongs to only ing pay for army reserves for in active duty. The pay is on the same basis as that authorized mission of the World Health Or- for the National Guard, at the ganization, to the Universal Postal rate of one-thirtieth the monthly Union and to the International base pay for each two-hour train-Telecommunications Union. With- ing period.

TOMORROW NIGHT its annual Spring get-together Immediately following the or- and stag party Wednesday night

All members are urged to at The first meeting starts at 7:45 tend this party, Whiting said A.

p.m. Wednesday, in building fine dinner is planned for 7 p.m. scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

State Introduces Statement by **Aged Negro Admitting He Fired** Shot That Killed Parker Deputy

sheriff, moved a step nearer com- him a lot of trouble pletion today as the state succeeded in placing in evidence the statement of the defendant in fined to the Yuma county jell

Joe Mansfield.

northern Yuma county deputy time because Akers had caused Blamed Akers

time before the shooting and he

torneys, Bryant W. Jones and train at Parker but was told oe Mansfield.

Franklin had related the story Charles V. Barton, that he could

REVERBERATION: U. S. change of policy on Palestine bounced back on the administration with this Truman rebellion sign in a Brooklyn, N.Y., Democratic club. It bounced back in the UN, too, where observers say it put United Nations "on the spot," The Soviet Union lined up its reluctant delegations to vote in Nations is forced to retreat awk- al Court, but has never-like the satellites, realizing that the Arabs the General Assembly for parti- wardly from something into United States and many others-

States.

It is hard to find any objective the hall.

The government forces hoped to had organized a spy ring of formstrike a body blow against the er German officers which was en
Jews professed publicly to be- Austin) put the pressure on the to help Turkey and Greece resist strong guerrilla detachments still gaged in anti-Russian operations lieve the Arabs were bluffing. Haitian delegate in the delegates Soviet aggression. They think it Experts here do not believe clinging to their northern moun- in Germany, Austria and Sweden. But reliable observers here say bar-lounge, with delegates and was evidence of cynicism when we that these attitudes are inspire Denmark, also bothered by war the Jews admitted privately, that newspapermen all around, you never even made the gesture of by Russia's dislike of other name of the Jews admitted privately, that newspapermen all around, you never even made the gesture of by Russia's dislike of other name of the Jews admitted privately. could have heard him 'way down asking the UN if it would like to tions. They think, rather, that handle the mechanics of European Russia opposes or ignores th

> be enforced by troops, or the enough votes into line to make cow is deliberately sabotaging the self up out of its postwar misery show of troops, who must be the UN sponsor partition. Now long-range aims of the UN proupplied by somebody.
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> In any event, the United States on partition, and is seeking some Soviet political obstructionism

used its utmost influence to force other solution. So the United has made headlines because it Russia, what can?

Tomorrow: If the UN can't stop

tion, the International Civil Avia tion Organization, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and She belongs to the Internatio would fight and would give in tion. Said one observer who was which it was pushed by the United signed the optional clause giving The trial of John "Catfish" ed Akers and under questioning that court automatic jurisdiction Franklin, charged with the mur- by Eddy, stated that he had der last Feb. 3, of Walter Akers, wanted to kill him for a long

which he admitted firing the shot for a six months sentence a short that killed the deputy. The statement, transcribed by blamed Akers for having put him Paul K. Eaton, Superior court re- in jail. porter, was admitted in evidence On the night of the shooting over the objections of defense at- Franklin had planned to board a

admitted firing the shot that kill-

of the shooting to Deputy County not ride because he was intox-Attorney A. J. Eddy at the icated. In his statement, Frank-Yuma county jail on the morning lin said that Akers had told the following the shooting. He freely conductor not to let him on the (Continued on Page 5)

APPEARS BEFORE BOARD

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Honor roll of Yuma city schools for the third nine weeks: EIGHTH GRADE

Girls Nell Jo Anderson Ruth Anderson Natalie Asbury Barbara Babb Mary Margaret Benson Eleanor Berghorn Virginia Bewley Gloria Butler Marion Byrne Betty Jo Calvin Charlene Cheatham Mary Conrad Betty Corder Phyllis Dotson Darlene Dubach Margaret Edwards Mary Lou Estrada Ladonna Euhus

Annette Fife Marilyn Goff Theresa Gonzales Hortense Gutierrez, Valerie Hogue Jean Jones Virginia Kaldman Queechy King Patricia Lorona Patsy Ann Melton

Judith Mercer Betty Lou Miller Dolores Mills Darlene Munda Carmelita Norton Billy Faye Roland Frances Rosas Evelyn Shugart Barbara Vomocil Dorothy Watson Frances Wood Loreatha Decs Charlean Gaines Catharine Kelly Clareese Madison Beatrice Nevels

Classel Roberson

Gertrude Whaley Bob Anderson Armand Angulo Ernest Bristow Jim Casey Frederick Chase Henry Copper Bruce Crow Gaspar Gloria Earl Jackson Frank Kozerski Cletis Land Robert Lopez Wayne Macfarlane Edgar Mevers Valentine Quintero Donald Ridge Charles Roper

James Westover Jerry Wheeler Jim Henry Eddings Bennie Hendrix Arter Johnson Lonell Joseph Long Carl Taylor Clarence Tomlin SEVENTH GRADE

Mary Lu Cille Baham Mary Lou Barringer Della Bouton Mary Louise Bower Carol Ann Brown Vivian Cary Carol Cramer

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Julia Sleeth Marlene Stahl Kay Sterling Wanda Taylor Socorra Terrones Beatrice Venegas Joyce Welch Carol White Janeda Wiles Billy Wood Dora Eddings Louise Jones

Tony Amado Donald Clark James Crose Ernie De Corse Robert Eastlick

Robert Emmitt Thomas Estep Joaquin Fox Gordon Gongsward Anthony Hernandez Norman Hiatt Raymond Hicks George Jones James Keyes Neil Miller. Raymond Ortega

James Rolle Jay Dee Schmucker Jerry Smock Craig Sorensen Bobby Taylor Jimmie Venegas Willie Williams Alonzo Crumpton James Kelly Harold Jones

SIXTH GRADE

Ann Alsop Dorsey Lee Anderson Irene Bernal Rose Marie Black Beverly Bobersky Carol Brion Barbara Bruton Norma Jean Burge Shelia Colby Marleta Dale Mary Daniel Charlotte Terree Janice Fife Joan Hankin

Arlene Johnston Lucille Kaldman Joan Koogler Dorothy Krackenberger Adele Lee Judith Lee Alice Marquez Nillie Martinez Merilyn Matts Joyce Meyers Wilmodean Miller Alice Nunez Joan Peterck

Nedra Reese Rosalie Robles Dora Rodriguez Jacqueline Sammons Martha Sanchez Betty Shaffer Anita Smith Barbara Southerland Carol Sutton Louise Tate Betty Taylor Suc Vance Trinidad Villa Jean Walker Carolyn Waters Phyllis Wellman Jeanette White Robin White Nancy Jo Wilson Iva Lee Dees Lena Long Avalona Roberson Gladys Simonds

Eva Whaley Gilbert Acosta Conrad Amavisca Dwaine Austad Ronald Breech Gene Bullitt Edward Carvajal Darrel Clark Jesse Denman Robert Eldreth Raymond Garland Robert Gipe Ladran Gray Dale Hankin Suindel King Leo Land Donald Le Begue Richard Macias Henry Mendivil David Morgan Gilbert Moreno Jake Mulinax Welton Phillips William Quimby Bill Rich Sammy Staley Dudley Taylor Alex Terrones Edward Vasquez Jewel Lee Arthur Washington

James Williams FIFTH GRADE Velia Almodava

Margaret Alvarado Vernida Barnes Nancy Lon Bateman Shelia Bell Virginia Bobersky Phyllia Bouton Janet Boxdorfer Marilyn Brown Barbara Bryan Doris Camp Lynn Cary Renci Casillas Sarah Davis Yvette Dorez Lois Du Bois Dolores Estrada Hortense Garcia Mary Louise Gonzales Nellie Hernandez Janette Howell Sue Huddleston Quindel King Carolyn King Gale Levin Mary Louise Lopez Wilms Lowry Marcella Martinez Patricia Mayer Marie McCov Patricia Miller Hope Morales Myril Morgan Isabel Nunez Anna Mae O'Brien leanie O'Brien Irva Reeves Helen Sanchez Helen Shahan

Donna Lee Sheridan

Judith Slater

Norleen Smith

Safty Venegas

Anise Weston

Delois Taylor

Ray Adams

Pamela Stanley

Patricia Stevens

Carolyn Vaughan

Mary Sue Woods

Nettie Lee Hayes

Clara Jean Wilson

Johnny Arviso Robert Lee Brandenberger William Byrne Rudolph Cabrera James Cox Inc Flores Tony Flores Freddie Fraijo Rill Gibbons O. D. Gilley limmy Hill Donald Holmes Freddie Joyner Gary Lee John Le Roy Manuel Lugo Jessee Martinez loseph Mitchell Tony Ponce Clark Powers Alex Quintero Ruben Ouiroz limmy Rolle Ponald Roper Iames Russell Daniel Sepulvera Dale Snailum Jimmy Sutherland James Uribe

George Watts FOURTH GRADE Sharon Aken Malba Anderson Mary Baker Jo Ann Beeler Gail Beeson Lydia Benzor Mary Ellen Bobersky Barbara Braden Wilma Burge Jackie Cain Peggy Sue Cameron Helen Crawford

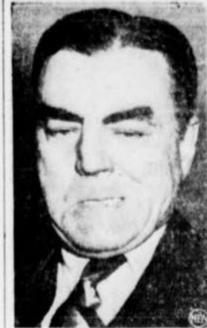
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Marie Melton

Dorothy Noland

Phyllis Phipps

G-R-R-R!



his feelings as he hears a petition to get his name on New York's presidential elector ballot dismissed oy Secretary of State Curran. Harsh words passed between the two men at hearing

Yuma Lettuce Deal Nears Close; 69 Cars Shipped Mon. 50. Labor situation unchanged with meetings scheduled for this

Volume of lettuce shipments from Yuma valley is dropping off this week as the spring season calves, hogs or sheep with fresh nears its close, Cecile Pursley reports for Market News service Shipments yesterday amounted to 69 carloads, bringing the season total to 3,658 as compared to 3.513 this time last year.

Demand was slow and the market weaker. Crates of 5's were quoted at from \$2 to \$2.25, 4's from \$2.25 to \$2.50, some poor quality lower.

Three carloads of carrots and 10 of mixed vegetables also were moved yesterday.

State Introduces

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight witnesses have been called by the state in the trial which started yesterday morning.

All witnesses to the actual shooting told identical stories of the firing of the shot which resulted in Aker's death. Franklin, an aged Negro, had

resented being refused a ride on the train, witnesses said, and had gone home and obtained a decrepit old shotgun from his home. He returned to the rallroad station about ten minutes later and went to the platform where trainmen were about to signal for the train to depart.

Called the "Law" Barton, the conductor who had told Franklin he could not ride, was the first to spy the old man carrying the shotgun. Barton told the jury that he "got out of there fast." 'The conductor then related how he went up town and called the "law."

He described how Akers drove his car to the tamarisk tree where Franklin had taken refuge drove up slowly, keeping his spot-light on the aged Negro. The deputy stopped his car and got out, whistling a tune. He called to the defendant, Barton said, but the witness could not recall what he said.

It was then that Franklin raised the shotgun and fired at Akers from short range. The full charge from the gun struck Akers behind the left ear. The deputy fell as if blown down by the force of the blast, witnesses said. Jack Harold, a constable at Parker who had been cooperating with Akers in subduing the Neg-ro, described the shooting and the

Olivia Quintero Ruth Reyes Betty Russell Dolores Sigala Sandra Snively Ruth Tench Etta Jo Tiger Frankie Underwood Christinia Valenzuela Pearl Villanueva Patty Wilson Linda Yost Margaret Young Versie Bohanan Louvinia Cockrell Connie Hudson

David Brown Kent Butler John Christie Lawrence Dykers Jerry Garland Lee George Ralph Gloria Gary Greer Sidney Grover Warren Hicks Lennis Higgins Foster King Jr. Emmett Mayer Pranklin Maver Donald Morris Larry Potter Frank Sanchez Eddie Stanton Howard Stinson James Taylor Roy Tilford Clarence Lee Henry Whaley

Dennis Avers

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Markets NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 30-U.S. Stocks firmed fractionally in slightly more active trading today. A few stocks, including Amercan Tobacco issues and Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil gained a point or more. Bath Iron Works, Paramount and Phillips Petroleum made 1948 highs and Union Pacitic and Pure Oil equaled their

Trailing functioned smoothly as the strike of United Financial Em-ployes (AFL) entered its second day. Exchange members and partners of member firms replaced striking workers.

HAY

LOS ANGELES (U.D - Hay mar-Alfalfa hay: U. S. No. One 45-46; U. S. No. Two leafy 44-45; S. No. Two green 42-44; U. S. No. Two 40-41. No. One barley 36-38; No. One out hay 43-

FLAX MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - 0J.P9-

LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, March 30 U.S.

Cattle salable 75. Few loads to ceder buyers at fully steady prices but no action on negligible supply of slaughter cattle. Medium and good steers to feeder buyers today and late Monday 20-24.-50. Labor situation unchanged afternoon. Practically all packer coolers being emptied today with retailers and jobbers well stocked for the present. No action or salable supplies lacking.

events that followed.

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The Yuma Daily Sun Tuesday, March 30, 1948

State Introduces Statement by Aged Negro Admitting He Fired Shot That Killed Parker Deputy

The trial of John "Catfish" ed Akers and under questioning Franklin, charged with the mur- by Eddy, stated that he had der last Feb. 3, of Walter Akers, wanted to kill him for a long northern Yuma county deputy time because Akers had caused sheriff, moved a step nearer com- him a lot of trouble. pletion today as the state succeeded in placing in evidence the The defendant had been constatement of the defendant in fined to the Yuma county jell which he admitted firing the shot for a six months sentence a short that killed the deputy.

Paul K. Eaton, Superior court re- in jail. porter, was admitted in evidence On the night of the shooting Joe Mansfield.

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train.

Eight witnesses have been called by the state in the trial which started yesterday morning.

All witnesses to the actual shooting told identical stories of the firing of the shot which resulted in Aker's death.

Franklin, an aged Negro, had resented being refused a ride on the train, witnesses said, and had gone home and obtained a decrepit old shotgun from his home. He returned to the railroad station about ten minutes later and went to the platform where trainmen were about to signal for the train to depart.

Called the "Law"

Barton, the conductor who had told Franklin he could not ride, was the first to spy the old man carrying the shotgun. Barton told the jury that he "got out of there fast." 'The conductor then related how he went up town and was arrested later by Harold. called the "law."

He described how Akers drove his car to the tamarisk tree where Franklin had taken refuge. drove up slowly, keeping his spotlight on the aged Negro. The deputy stopped his car and got out, whistling a tune. He called to the defendant, Barton said, but the witness could not recall what he said.

It was then that Franklin raised the shotgun and fired at Akers from short range. The full charge from the gun struck Akers behind the left ear. The deputy fell as if blown down by the force of the blast, witnesses said.

Jack Harold, a constable at Parker who had been cooperating with Akers in subduing the Negro, described the shooting and the events that followed.

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