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# TARIFF DRAWS FIRE OF HARRISON

# **Council Names Committee of** Three to Consider Feasibility of Building New City Hall Agreement in Principle

O. J, KVALE

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 13

(AP)-No further attempt will be

**Nations Want** 

**Advise Conference** 

GENEVA, Sept. 13 (AP)-Great

Britain and France today took an-

other important step toward the

tion of states along the lines of the

placed officially before the league by

Premier Aristide Briand of France.

county attorney.

# **Bywater Makes** Suggestion to **Erect Building**

Group Will Report at Regular Meeting October 4

Iowa City may have a new city hall. At present it is only theory, but the city council last night took the first steps towards making it an actuality. A committee of three was appointed to "look into the feasibility and advisability of a new city hall" and is to report on the project before the council Oct. 4.

The suggestion of the committee was made by Alderman Dr. W. L. Bywater, and a motion for the appointment was made by the doctor and seconded by Councilman C. G.

committee, appointed by Mayor Carroll, consists of Dr. By-water, chairman, Jacob Van der Zee, and LeRoy S. Mercer.

A number of local business and professional men have already been working unofficially with leaders of the chamber of commerce on the advisability of selling certain properties belonging to the city and using the results as a help in financing a new city hall.

The city planning commission, re cently created by the council, which consists of a group appointed by the mayor to work for a greater Iowa City, would also work hand-in-hand with a council group for the city hall, It was suggested at the establishment of the planning commission that they work for a civic center which could be embodied in a John L. Townley, Jr., Otter Tail city administration building.

The present city hall is approachninistration building, being built in 1881. It has never been remodeled but two years ago interior decorat ing and painting work was done This spring work was carried on the fire station section, which included the ground floor on the east side of the building.

## Fires in Western **Oregon Continue to** Rage Uncontrolled

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (AP)—With at least a dozen large fires in western Oregon still burning uncontrolled, scores of smaller blazes growing and new fires continuing to spring up, officials here tonight saw no immediate prospect of relief.

A heavy blanket of smoke extend ed over the entire western half of League of Nations called for a this state and part of Washington world economic conference, the prinand was so thick here it resembled a heavy fog. Visibility was limited to less than a quarter of a mile. Power, telephone, and telegraph stitute "the first collective agreelines fell before a fire in Douglas The California-Oregon power lines between Prospect and trade and facilitating economic rela- Property owners must cut obnaious Springfield was broken three times tions by all practical means." The weeds by Sept. 20 or the city will do by falling trees. A crew of 20 men was reported stringing a new line in an effort to restablish service.

Telephone and telegraph lines land and San Francisco. Workmen toiled for three hours before service was restored.

### Second Bank Fails at Antoon Within **Period of Two Days**

ANTHON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The sec ond bank failure here in two days occurred Thursday when the Anthon State bank failed to open for business. The Citizens State bank closed Tuesday.

A run on bank funds caused by the closing of the Citizens bank is named as the reason for closing the nesday afternoon. G. W. Fitchner is president and J. B. Sills cashler.

## **Des Moines University** Faculty to Get Salary

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-Claims of 29 former faculty members of the defunct Des Moines uni-\$21,872, will be paid, Fred Lehman, Jr., attorney for the Boatmen's national bank of St. Louis, announced today. The bank holds a mortgage for \$293,000 against the school.

court decision will be necessary to determine whether the teachers' claims will have preference over the fairs of the school are now in the hands of a receiver.

**City Council** Stop Investigation Orders Clerk

> Over-ride Objections of Property Owners at Session

Over-riding objections of property owners concerned the city council last night ordered City Clerk George Dohrer to advertise for paving and to order sewer and water connections made on parts of seven streets and one alley. These were embodied in a recent paving resolu-

City Engineer Allen Wallen was dered to advertise for bids for paving in the city cemetery on plans and specifications as directed by the committee on grounds and buildings. He is also to get bids for repair on the west approach of the College street viaduct. Wallen's report on contracts recently completed was accept-

made to investigate the death of man O. J. Kvale, in a fire W. C. Mott was the only bidder for at his cottage on Otter Tail lake, 28 miles from here Wednesday, it was epair work on the City park bridge. He was awarded the contract to re-lay floors, joices, and walks, paint-ing specified steel parts, and tightdefinitely announced tonight by en braces and railings, for \$1,529. Permission to hang signs under

granted the Iowa Supply, 8 S. Clin-Lower Tariff pany, College and Gilbert streets.
The committee to investigate petition of the Stillwell estate, Ethel

> Will Mark Roads Rules were suspended and an ordinance vacating an alley in the block Buren, and Ronalds streets, to Edward Schuppert was granted for

W. R. Graf was given permission A joint resolution recommended to north of the alley between Blooming the economic committee of the ton and Market streets, while a welldigging machine is in operation. The city will put gravel on S. Linn street from Kirkwood avenue south to the

cipal purpose of which would be to city limits. A resolution was passed to have the Solon road, marked in the city. it and assess the owners for the cost ther and a fire hydrant put in on

negotiations are to affect both members and non-members of the league. The resolution urged nations not Hudson avenue, funds to be provided south of Roseburg went out today, to increase their protective tariffs in the 1930 budget. The street comaffecting all main toll lines and above the present level for a period missioner was ordered to cut the radio network service between Port- of two years nor to impose new pro- parking so water would drain from tective duties or to create new impediments to trade during this periton street from Dubuque to Linn

Advertise Bid

The streets in question are Harrison street from Dubuque to Linn Buren to Dodge street, Bowery street from Summit to Clark street, Ferson avenue from River street to Park road, Court street from Madison to Front street, Rider street from Woolf avenue to Black Springs Ridgeland avenue, and an alley in outlot 19. Bids will be opened Oct.

Wallen Ordered to Advertise

ton street, J. L. Kargihn, 12 1-2 S. Clinton street, and Skelly Oil com-The committee to investigate the Cooper, administratrix, to include

United States of America, a project \$100, was given three readings and

the center lines of highways No. 161,

# General Naval **Parley Called** for December

Between U. S., Britain Clears Way

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-A general naval conference to consider all classes of fighting craft from the battleship to the submarine is proposed for as early in Decem-

The calling of such a conference has been made possible by an agree ment in principle between the United States and Great Britain on parity in cruiser strength, which has been a stumbling block to full naval limitation since the Washington arms conference of 1921.

Japan, France, and Italy, the other powers signatory to the Washington treaty, will be invited to the conference at which the American government will propose that the ten years' holiday in the construc tion of capital ships be extended from 1931 to 1936.

It was made known officially to day that the discussions between the street, Ronalds street from Van United States and Great Britain or cruisers has narrowed down to the proposition of whether some 30,000 tons of cruisers shall be embodied in three crafts carrying 8-inch guns or four or five smaller ships carrying 6-inch guns. This question probab circle, Moss street from Ellis to ly will be left for the December con

Obsolescence in submarine and bring about equality categories between the United States and Great Britain by 1936. National needs create a more difficult ques-tion to cruisers. The British have widespread islands and coast lines to police in peace time by light cruisers. The United States requires cruisers of wide steaming range because of a lack of naval

# Pupils' Spat

Tragedy Bring Sorrow to Small Town

PORT ANGELTS, Wash., Sept. 13 usiness district, reported unfavorand ended in their death brought to tell him. ably. The council denied the peti- sorrow to the little community of the Olympic peninsula.

While riding from their homes in years old, seized a textbook from ress at \$2.00 a day. Helen McClaine, 13 years old, and threatened to tear it. Helen pro tested and complained to the driver. The bus driver made Jesse return the book. In doing so the boy said to the girl: "You'll be sorry for that.'

Last night Helen and her siste Leona, 10 years old, were walking through a fern lined trail in the woods near their home with milk, as was their custom, carefree and thoughtless of the incident in the

About a quarter of a mile from their home the girls were suddenly confronted by the Spurrior boy who carried a rifle. He levelled the gun and then fired. A bullet went through Helen's body. The younger girl ran home and told her father, C. J. McClaine, a rancher, but before he could reach her she was

A sheriff's posse, hurriedly formed, started in search of the boy. Just before midnight Jesse's body was found with a bullet hole through the head, about 200 yards from where he had shot the girl. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spurrior of Joyce. Both families were

## New Orleans Strike Settlement Clause **Causes Disagreement**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (AP)-The street car strike situation rested here today just where it had fallen after stumbling over the reemployment clause of the proposed settlement agreement.

en's union and the New Orleans A. B. Patterson, vice-president of ter.

The strikers were read a state that he must receive definite assur

## TRY TEXAS GIRL THIRD TIME FOR HOLDUP





Slayer Given

**Guilty to Charge** 

OTTAWA, Kan., Sept. 13 (AP)-

Behind the walls of the Kansas

State penitentiary at Lansing, Ray

Pennebaker, 22-year-old convicted

poison murderer, will start life

anew as a number. And society

which places him in prison for life

for the murder of little Elva Irene

Barnes, innocent six-year-old victin

er, "I've done the right thing in

Pennebaker pleaded guilty this

her sister in Ottawa.

enter a plea of insanity.

0 or 12 years.'

Called before Judge Hugh Means

expected plea of guilty and was

SAW KILLS MAN

PELLA, Sept. 13 (AP)-Charles

when a slab of lumber he was car-

into it. Hart's body was severed.

**Telegram Sent** 

girls had no knowledge of the con

a six shooter and a pair of hand-

If Waggoner demands a prelimin-

missioner Dorothy Shank. The date

for the hearing, if it is requested,

will be set far enough ahead to en-

able witnesses to arrive in Wyoming

tents or purposes of the messages.

oner formally.

Federal Authorities to Ask

\$100,000 Bond for Waggoner

cuffs, Earl Schoel, deputy United sioner Shank to the Laramie county

For the third time Rebecca Rogers is on trial on a charge of holding up a bank at Buda, Tex., while she was a coed. Rebecca and the nineteenth century was a masher husband, Otis Rogers, her chief attorney, are shown above.

# Claims Wife **Bandit Insane**

Robber of Texas Bank Ray Pennebaker Pleads Goes on Trial

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP)-The peculiar actions of his young wife, Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, before and after she mardestroyer tonnage is expected to ried him, has convinced her husband, when she robbed the Farmers' National bank at Buda, Texas, in 1926. Rogers, chief of defense counsel has this last word from the prisonfor his wife, took the stand at her fourth trial here today and said pleading guilty, I feel better now.

> Rogers said he met his wife while they were students at the university. He testified that shortly before they were married, Mrs. Rogers

shortly afterwards decided to go to Amarillo, Tex., to practice law, leaving his wife in Austin until he ly after his arrest, admitted giving

was able to send for her. Large telephone bills accumutated while he was in Amarillo, Rogers said, when his wife insisted Great Britain, France property on the northwest side of Market and Dubuque streets in the spat between two school children when she had nothing in particular

Another incident that made him Joyce, west of here in the forests of think his wife was insane was the renting of a hotel room at \$5 a day so that she might take a bath, nance vacating an alley in the block surrounded by Johnson, Church, Van bus yesterday, Jesse Spurrior, 16 the time she was employed as a wait-

## China Rejects All **Terms of Agreement** On Eastern Railway

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Sept. 14 (Saturday) (AP)-In a fresh note remarkable for its brevity and negative character, the Nanking government today virtually rejected all amendments recently proposed mutual agreement to govedn the control and operation of the Chinese East

ern railway in Manchuria. Although the nationalist governent expresses its readiness to begin negotiations with Moscow immediately for settlement of the railway dispute, it proposed conditions which were declared in responsible govern mental quarters to be impossible of

Nanking proposed that the main points in the dispute between the two countries be settled at a future conference in Berlin, adding that if the conference decided in favor of the proposed soviet amendments re garding the railway the nationalist government would not object to

# Vinton Man Killed When Head Catches

Canning company when his head was caught in a corn conveyor.

ing, catching McCaleb.

for Newcastle, Wyo., to arrest Wagapproved a tentative settlement plan plant for 15 years. He is survived at a conference in New York with by a widow, two sons and a daughary hearing, it will be held in New- diction. pastle before United States Com-

IOWA-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday and in north portion Saturday.

## Sex Appeal Waning Shaw Thinks, Says Secrecy Necessary

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-George world league. He said that an im society is to educate people in mat

"But no one calls in playwrights as experts in these matters," he went on. "They choose priests inbe experts.

appeal is by clothes. Women have Iowa. taken a very large step toward nudity, and sex appeal has vanished. her feet. Everything about her, except her cheeks and nose, was a Life Sentence

"Modern women will probably be shocked by pictures of those Victorian ladies with every contour emphasized and upholstered. The Victorian age was an exceedingly immoral age affected with the disease of exhibitionism."

# Launch Huge Fokker Plane

Ship Equipped to Carry 32 Passengers

afternoon to the first degree "poison candy" murder charge placed against HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)-The biggest land him and was sentenced to life implane ever built, primarily designed Little Elva Irene, died July 31 for whisking sleeping passengers would sometimes meet him on the street and would not speak. At other times he said she would only old bride of three months. Mrs. old bride of three months. Mrs. pencebaker said the candy bar was day. an hour, was officially launched to-

fore she left her Iowa home to visit | F-32's equipped to carry 32 pa night and is destined for early in-Pennebaker, in a confession shortstallation on the transcontinental plane-train system of the New York son to his first wife, who died in November, 1927, mistaking it for Central railroad and Universal Air linament. A few days before he lines. Five more are under construccame to trial he repudiated this con- tion for Universal and as soon a lession, and announced he would they are finished six more will be begun for western air express.

With 13 persons aboard the giant in county district court this after. plane, which has a wing spread of noon, Pennebaker entered an un- 99 feet and is nearly 70 feet long, took off after a run along Fokker sentenced. He was returned to the field of less than 20 seconds. It county jail to await admittance climbed steeply, banked and swung papers from the state prison at in wide circles under low clouds. Lansing. As he awaits his eyes are | First the rear of the four negines were idled and then the front with "They sentenced me to life," he out loss of altitude, the speed was told a visitor stoically, "but they pushed up to 150 miles an hour, won't keep me that long if I do lowered to less than 100, the plane the right thing. I should be out in dipped and swooped and banked to demonstrate its stability in all posi-

to the muddy field. The passengers sit four abreast Hart, 37 years old, was killed today with a wide aisle running down the middle. The cabin is so high that rying was caught by a circular saw, even tall passengers cannot touch operated by a tractor, pulling him the ceiling when standing up. There

# Says Measure Designed for Special Use

Brookhart Terms Bill Breach of Faith to Farmer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — Vituperation was heaped upon the tariff bill in the senate today by two of its most fiery speakers, Harrison of Mississippi and Brookhart of

The southern democrat and the republican independent from the mid-west agreed that the measure was designed for special privilege. The opposite view was taken tonight, however, by Senator Watson, the republican leader, in a radio address which marked his first public statement since the house bill was revised by the senate fi-

nance committee majority. Facing the silent republicans, Harrison termed the measure a masterpiece of discrimination with leception abounding, and shouted: The forked tongue of hypocricy hisses through every paragraph."

was that "the bill fails to give the farmer the home market pledged to him in the republican platform Speaking over a na-

ion-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Watson alled for passage of he bill to carry out the program of President Hoover recommended

sage to the special ses-Harrison

The Indiana veteran isserted it was "easy to rail against outrageous' and 'infamous' and that Ends in Death | greet him casually. | Pennebaker said the candy bar was given her by her husband just be given her by her husband just be English of the Fokker the members of the finance committee. the members of the finance commit-tee spent months in the formulation of this bill and to that end brough together the most skilled experts of the country, and that is the only intelligent way in which a tariff bill

can be formulated."

Will Destroy Revenue A few hours before the republican eaders had heard Senator Harrison contend the bill should be entitled an act to "destroy revenue, stifle ommerce, discourage industries, flim-flam American labor, and fleece

Shaking his finger at the republican farmers of the bill, he attacked with vigor the allocating of subcommittee chairmanships to deal with revision of partic

ular schedules. "It was the worst conspiracy that was ever concocted in the legislative annals of this government," the Mississipian raged. "It was a case tions, and then it dropped gently back of trading and trafficking among themselves in the interests of the already bloated favored ones of their

particular states.

Paints Word-Picture He painted a hypothetical wordpicture of how the subcommittee members were selected. He portrayed Chairman Root as stepping in and saying, "Now boys, I know all there is to know about sugar,' and complimented him for devising the sliding scale "which not a single witness before the committee en-

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, was portrayed as "pleading" for the chairmanship of the textiles subcommittees.

"The textile manufacturers have not only been generous to me," Harrison quoted Bingham as having likely said, "They have also contri outed to my campaign. Don't take this committee away from me when I want to serve these special interests in Connecticut." Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania,

about steel than the chairman of the committee knows about sugar," to which Harrison said others replied, "Then you better take the chairmanship of the steel schedule Draws Picture of Sackett

"Now, boys, you all know Horace Cheney," Harrison had Sackett saying. "He's my friend. Give me that

"And then they came to the earthenware and pottery schedule," the Mississippian went on, "I can hear the voice of my friend, the senator from New Jersey (Senator Edge)

saying: "'I have been appointed ambassador to France but you boys know my friends want me to stay until some of these schedules are completed. jail in Cheyenne. Federal Judge Here is the one time I can serve to sign an order of removal of the who manufacture earthenware goods and pottery. Give me the chairman-

ship of this subcommittee."

Waggoner scoffed at reports he had MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13 (AP) — El Universal Grafico today said that an armed band seized the municipal ly innocent. In what he termed the "first interview I actually have building in the town of Platon San granted," the prisoner revealed to otez, state of Vera Cruz, and forced the Associated Press the scheme by the municipal councilmen to sign

# **Commander of Confederate** Vets Will Not Urge Reunion rior of Joyce. Both families were well known and respected in the Southerner Terms Action of Northern Veterans "Characteristically Un-American"

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP)- | gray hair and a short beard. He phatic fashion, Richard A. Sneed, firm teeth. His voice is clear and he Anthon State bank, It is reported 84 years old, commander-in-chief of that \$80,000 in cash was withdrawn the United Confederate veterans, from the bank by depositors Wed. said here today that the southern organization would not urge any during the conflict of the sixties. He

further measure than an endorse-Gray, Sneed, who lives at Oklahoma City, came here to visit his daughter, Mrs. Fred Snyder. The action of the encampment of

tabling a resolution to a reunion of blue, was termed "characteristically versity for unpaid salaries totaling un-American" by Commander Sneed. by the sixty-third national encamp-"Those who opposed in apparent ment in rejecting a resolution for irate manner the reunion plan which a reunion. was designed in the ranks of the

the Civil war," he said.

veterans of the northern army. The commander has thick, coft, "characteristically un-American." the agreement.

speaks distinctly. The southern commander was cap-

tured three times and wounded once

entered the war at the age of 16

ment of a reunion of the Blue and and was a sergeant at the close. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1 3(AP)-John Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb. past commander in chief of the G. the Grand Army of the Republic in A. R., tonight predicted that northern and southern veterans of the the wearers of the gray and the Civil war would some day unite. Despite the unfavorable attitude shown

Grand Army of the Republic, doubt of the Grand Army, past Commanless never smelled gun powder in der Reese was reluctant to endorse or condemn the reported statement Comely and stately, the command- at Lubbock, Tex., of Richard A. ance from the local company that er of the diminishing gray ranks Sneed, commander in chief of the all of the strikers would be remortgage, the attorney said. The af- said he held no ill feeling toward United Veterans of the Confederacy, employed before he would urge the

Officials of both the local car Public Service, incorporated, said the next move should come from W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalelectrical railway employees and William Green, president of the American federation of labor, who

ment from Mr. Mahon in Seattle that the encampment's action was men to reconsider their rejection of

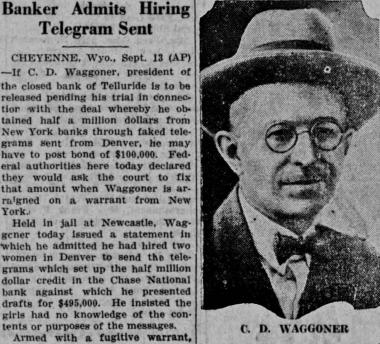
### in Corn Conveyor VINTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-J. M. McCaleb, 65 years old, was killed tonight at the local plant of the Iowa

Superintendent Gene Garn said that the machinery had been stopped for a moment and McCaleb, apparently thinking that packing had ceased for the day began to clean gamated association of street and husks from the conveyor. The machinery started again without warn

States marshal, left Cheyenne today He had been an employee at the

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from New York, to present testi-Should Waggoner waive a preliminary hearing and fail to make bond, which the messages were sent.



Foster Symes would be called upon

bank head to the New York juris-

In his cell at Newcastle today,

complices in the swindle and in-

sisted that the two girls were entire-

# Sororities Make Final Plans for Opening of Rushing Season Next Week

# Varied List of Luncheons, Dinners, Teas Planned for **Entertainment of Rushees**

Party Names Range From "Red Devil Tea" to "Vagabondaise"; Prefereds, Last Night Stressed

By LOIS THORNBURG

As Iowa City becomes the mecca for rushees tomorrow the actives of local Greek letter organizations will complete the last de tails for three days of parties. Plans for the two parties which each sorority will give daily cover a wide range and the young woman with the large number of date slips will find a gay variety of teas, dinners, and luncheons on her program for the next few Some of the groups have carried out the theme of their parties

Kappa Alpha Theta will be host

The other parties which are being

Pearl Richards, A3 of Winterset

will direct the rushing parties of

Kappa Delta whose preferred party

'White rose tea dance." will be given

will be used to decorate the chapter

house in which lattices and garden

flowers will be used to create the gar-

"High tea" from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday will be the preferred party of Kappa

be lighted with tapers and marigolds

The names of the other parties

members of Phi Omega Pi will en-

tertain at their preferred party "Rainbow dinner." Multi-colored

crepe papers will decorate the table

and the various hues of the favors

Leota Hatton, A4 of Iowa City

Omega Pi whose other parties wil

Pi Beta Phi will give the last pre

ferred party on Tuesday's schedule

Pi Phi's. The names of the other

rush week have not been revealed.

Phi Mu will have the first pre

ferred party given Wednesday, "The

autumn fairies' breakfast" from 9-

11 a.m. Autumn colors and fairy and elf symbols will be used in the

Straight From Paris

Phi Mu

den effect.

ers prefer to intrigue prospective "Deck party," "Rainbow party," members with surprise parties con- "Garden party," with the "Candle cealed under such convential names light cozy" as the closing party Wedas "Morning tea," and "Evening nesday night.

The whirl of parties will open Kappa Alpha Theta Monday at 9 a.m. following the meeting of all rushees at 8 a.m. at which en, and Anne Bradfield, A3 of Davenport, president of women's panhellenic, will explain the rushing rules, answer questions, and give general information about the women's fraternities on this campus. The red letter event of each

group's social calendar will be the planned by Kappa Alpha Theta are preferred party, invitations to which are given preference over all other parties. Some rushing captains have already made up their invitation list the traditional "Theta cozy." for the preferred party while others will wait until later in the week. Kappa Delta

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will open the list of preferred parties with a "Blue mill" breakfast from 9-11 a.m. Dutch Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. White roses decorations and place cards will carry out the theme of the party and small fountain and blue mill in the chapter house dining room will feature scenes of Holland.

Kappa Delta's other parties will be "Dutch breakfast," "K.D. carni-The other parties given by Alpha Delta Pi during the next three days val," "Pirate party," "Alice in won under the direction of the rushing derland," closing with "K.D. cozy," captain, Mary Lou Kelley, A3 of the final evening of rushing. Iowa City, will include, "Night club," 'Alabama bound," "Gypsy party," Kappa Kappa Gamma and "Red devil tea." The concluding affair on the last night will be an "Alpha Delt cozy." Kappa Gamma. The tea tables will

Atpha Xi Delta

and larkspur will be the flowers Alpha Xi Delta will be hostess to used for decorations. The Kappa colors, dark and lighter blue, will the second preferred party on the list with "The doll's house," given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The decorabe used in the color arrangements. tive scheme for the luncheon will be which will be given by Kappa Kappa carried out in colors of lavender, Gamma during rush week have not pink, and green and the menus will been announced. The rushing capbe designed in the same shades. Ruth tain will be Elizabeth McAhren, A2 Jones, A3 of Iowa City, will be in of Sioux City.

The other parties given under her Phi Omega Pi pha sea," a tea dance, "Wings,"
"Ace of clubs," and "Autumn break-The final party will be "Say

Chi Omega

"Ship ahoy" will be the preferred party given by Chi Omega Monday will serve as rushing captain for Ph from 1-3 p.m. The ship idea will be carried out in colors of blue and white include, "Pirate tea," "Star party," and the menu will be arranged as for "Old Gold breakfast," "Butterfly a sea voyage. Nut cups and flowers bridge," and on the last night "Sap will carry out the same shades of phire blue party" will be given.

Chi Omega rushing is sponsored by a committee of three, Helen Pi Beta Phi Frahm, A3 of Davemport: Marion Frahm, A2 of Davenport, and Gravce with a "Candlelight supper" from 8-Greenfield, A2 of Iowa City. The other parties which the committee 10 p.m. Guests will be seated at individual tables for six and blue can has planned for Chi Omega include, Monte Carlo," "Beach breakfast," dles will carry out the color scheme "Lindy hop," "Golf tea," and the last of wine and blue. The party will be formal. Ethelyn Stricklyn, A4 of Kenight party, "Affaire de Coeur."

Delta Delta Delta

"Blue Monday" from 6-8 p.m. will be the preferred party of Delta Delta Delta given Monday evening under the direction of the rushing captain, Ruth Ann Thompson, A3 of Bayard. The party, which will be in the form of a tea, will have a decorative scheme of varying shades of blue, Candles and flowers will be in the

The remaining parties on the Tri Delt rushing program will be "Autumn frolic," "Modernistic tea," "Pirate party," and "Crescent tea." The final party Wednesday night will be "Delta haven."

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma preferred party will take place from 6-8 p.m. Mon day. Decorations will be in the chap ter colors of bronze, pink, and blue. Candles, the wrapping on the favors. special ice cream molds, and other details will carry out the decoration The other Delta Gamma parties

will be "Rainbow party," "Old-fashioned party," "Pirate party," "Kid party," and an informal last night party. Christine Lorenz, A4 of Bloomfield, is rushing chairman.

Delta Zeta

"Ye old English twilight" from 8-10 p.m. Monday will be Delta Zeta's preferred party given under the direction of Gene McClenahan, A4 of Cedar Rapids, rushing captain. Decorations for the house and tables will be in keeping with the old English style. It will be a formal party. A futuristic tea, "Imp and elf fro-lic," "Dizzy nite club," and "Bucca-

neer's tavern-at the sign of jolly Roger," will be Delta Zeta's other parties with the last night devoted to "A Delta Zeta evening."

Gamma Phi Beta The first preferred party Tuesday will be given from 9-11 a.m. by Gammā Phi Beta, "Futuristic breakfast." Bright colors in futuristic design will be used for table appointments. Marion S. Bein, A2 of Davenport, is chairman of Gamma Phi rushing.

ma Phi will include "Lavender tea,"

The list of parties given by Gam-

decorations. The tables with the favors will have a transition color scheme with table appointments and ceiling decorations blending from deep rose to white. A feature of the party will be a fairy dance given by

The other Phi Mu rushing parties will be "Hi ho, everybody, hi ho," 'My debutante's boudoir," which will be formal, "Pieces O'eight shuffle," and on the last night, "Snowball dance." Nyle Thompson, A3 of Winfield, is Phi Mu rushing captain.

Sigma Kappa

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday has moved to Iowa City and has will be the "Violet luncheon" the preerred party of Sigma Kappa. The violet, the Sigma Kappa flower, will be used extensively in the decora-tions as will be the Sigma Kappa olors, violet, and maroon. Helena colors, violet, and maroon. Helena returned to Iowa City yesterday. McFadden, A2 of Iowa City, is in She is president of Alpha Xi Delta charge of Sigma Kappa rushing.
Other Sigma Kappa parties will be
"Spider tea," "Indian dance," "Hotel
Sigma Kappa," and "A night with
Or ental revellers." The final party will be "Sigmas at home."

Theta Phi Alpha

The preferred party of Theta Phi Alpha will be given Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. It will be the traditional

"Southern garden party," "La Romeria," "Falle morne," and "Vag-abondaise" will be the other parties 'Dutch cozy hour," "Snow party,"
"Theta night club," and an informal given by Theta Phi Alpha. tea. The last night party will be last night party will be "A night in

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha's preferred party will be given Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Floral decorations will be used entirely for this party. Helen Reich, A4 of Moravia, is the rushing captain for Zeta Tau Alpha.

The other parties to be given by Zeta Tau Alpha are "Blue and silver bridge tea," "Bohemian rondezvous," "Un the de papillom," "Zeta sailor party," and "Beach breakfast."

Alpha Chi Omega

The final party on the schedule of preferred functions will be "Memory ane," a formal dinner given by Alland Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick of Iowa pha Chi Omega Wednesday from City, who also traveled with them, 6-8 p.m. Decorations will be in pastel returned Friday morning, after stopshades. Ruth McMahon, A4 of Al- ping in Chicago for a day to visit gona, is rushing chairman for this their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Chi will be "Collegiate breakfast," "Gypsy trail," "Powderpuff tea," and "Deep sea party" with the last held up because of fog. They landnight party "Alpha Chi cozy." There will be no preferred party

given during the last hours of rushrushees will be free to attend the England, Scotland, and Ireland. parties of their choice.

## day evening the G. S. Carson Weds Elizabeth Fish of Minneapolis Aug. 10

Word has been received of the mariage of Elizabeth Fish of Minneapolis, and George S. Carson of Iowa City, which took place at Minneapolis

Mrs. Carson is the daughter of Dr. Lawrence Fish of Minneapolis. Mr. Carson was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1925 and later attended the University of Iowa. He is the son of the late George S Carson and Mrs. Celia Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson have returned to Iowa City and will make their new home at 906 E. College street. Mr. Carson is connected with the Bowman Electric company.

Pythians to Give osauqua, will be rushing captain for Card Party Series

Pi Phi's. The names of the other | Starting Monday, members of the Pi Phi parties to be given during K.P. and Pythian Sisters will sponsor a series of bridge and euchre parties. Games will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Rrefreshments will e served following the tilts with

Hugh Smith, Philip R. Keyes, F. W. Hohmann, and L. F. Whitney will represent Corinth lodge, while Mrs. Morris H. Crayne, Mrs. Lawrence N. Slaybaugh, Mrs. William Boyce, and Mrs. N. C. Beatch will plan for Athens temple. The two groups compose the committee in

Mrs. Fred Goss to Head Shimek P.T.A.

Mrs. Fred Goss, 1026 N. Summit street, was installed Thursday as president of the Shimek parent teachers' association, together with 11 other 1929-30 officers.

Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, became vice president, with Elgin Kruel as secretary, Mrs. Fryauf, Jr., 1005 N. Summit street, as treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Conklin for press correspondent. Committees installed were: school

grounds, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Sulliing, and Mr.and Mrs. Will J. Hayek; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Fryauf, Mrs. Charles Ruppert, and Elgin

Dina Rees Evans, a graduate student in the university, has returned to Iowa City after spending the summer at Lake lodge, Yellowstone park. She is chaperon at the Chi PERSONAL ITEMS

Prof. J. J. Hinman of the college of Jengineering returned to Iowa City Wednesday after spending six weeks on a trip to South America. He sailed from the United States early in July for Barranquilla, Colombia, where he started the operation of a water purification plant in that city. He landed at New Orleans a week ago, Mrs. Hinman meeting him there and accompany ing him back to Iowa City.

the faculty of the school of journal-Ruth Wilhite, J4 of Emmetsburg

Frank A. Muirhead of Chicago

and a staff member of The Daily Among those who have returned to the Delta Zeta house and will be in school this fall are: Lillian Berve, A1 of Davenport; Helen Papes, A4

Davenport; Marian Baker, A2 of Lone Tree; Kathleen King, A4 of ess for the second preferred party listed for Tuesday morning, a "Colonial breakfast," from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Decorations will carry out the old fashioned theme. Frances Eartley, A3 of Oskaloosa, is captain of ley, A3 of Bloomfield; Margaret Wachtel, A3 of Bloomfield; Margaret Wachtel, A3 of Molving Elizabeth Pollock, A2 Boone; Gladys Elder, A2 of West A2 of Melvin; Elizabeth Pollock, A2 of Douds; Charotte Neman, A2 of Davenport, and Marjorie Nelson, A2

of Monmouth, Ill.

Prof. Edward Bartow returned to Iowa City Thursday morning after spending the summer at a summer cottage at Douglas, Mich., with his On his way home he attended the meeting of the American Chemical society at Minneapolis early this week. Mrs. Bartow accompanied him to Minneapolis and then went to Urbana, Ill., where their daughter, Virginia, is an instructor in the University of Illinois. She will return to Iowa City later.

Msgr. William P. Shannahan, accompanied by his brother, E. J. Shannahan of Kansas City, Mo., returned Thursday evening from a three months European trip. Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Wieland. The Other parties sponsored by Alpha party was delayed two days as the Karlsruhe, on which they were returning to the United States, was ed at Boston instead of New York as originally planned, Among the foreign countries visited were ing from 8-10 Wednesday night, and France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany,

year are William Loufek, of Davenport; Elliott Woodruff, of Des Moines; Brydon Myers of Clarion; Edward Burchett of Bloomfield; George Hill of Mason City; Erwin Stepanek of Cedar Rapids, and Gorion Alexander of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marchi will eave Sunday for Ft. Dodge where Mr. Marchi will be in charge of physical training for the Y. M. C. A. Last year he was coach at Newton Mr. Marchi was a former Hawkeve cross country man.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin and laughter, Catherine, 415% S. Capitol street, have left for Boston, Mass. where Dr. Irwin will take up his practice.

Pauline Johnston, A4 of Columbus Junction, drove through Iowa City yesterday on her way to Des Moines on a business trip. She plans to return today.

Lewis Foss, C4 of Whiting, has returned to Iowa City to take up his university work.

James Kezer, A4 of Stillwater, Okla., has returned to Iowa City. Kezer is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Alberta Rogers, 19 E. Bloomington street, and Grace Clark, are driving to Des Moines today to spend the week-end with friends.

Hartzell Spence, J4 of Mason City, has returned to take up his univer sity work. He is president of Phi

Kappa Psi. Mildred Borg, C4 of Des Moines,

and Lucile Wettig drove to Des Mary Ainsworth of Ft. Dodge reurned to Iowa City yesterday to

take up her work in the university She will be a senior this year. John Wharton of Keokuk is visit ng at the home of his uncle, Ralph

Wharton, 215 N. Madison street. Thelma Peterson, stenographer in he college of education, returned to Iowa City early this week after

spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Laurens, Ruth Potter has returned to her work in the registrar's office after

a week's vacation.

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trene Franklin, blonde singer of mischievous songs, makes a omeback to the New York musical comedy stage in "Sweet Ade- and John Fuhrman. line" after many years in vaudeville.

Arthur Lentz, J4 of Whitewater, Wis., has returned to Iowa City to drove Mrs. R. M. Boyce and Mrs. take up his university work. He Hansen to Iowa City Thursday, versity next year. will be a staff member of The Daily They came here when they learned

Iowa City spending part of their vacation with friends. They are City. Hansen and Boyce are still in leaving this evening for Chicago, the university hospital but are imwhere Mr. Wood, a graduate of the university, is a reporter on the Chi-

spend the next week at the Delta Zeta house. Miss Helms was a sophomore in the university last year.

Among those who have returned to the Chi Omega house to resume their work in the university this year are Helen Loomis, J3 of Burlington; Lucile Feuling, A3 of New Hampton: Helen Wilbur, A4 of Sabula: Helen Frahm, A3 of Davenport; Marian Frahm, A2 of Davenport, and Laura Gearhart, A3 of

a sophomore in the school of jour-

Helen McLachlan, 1017 Diana instructor in speech in the University of Minnesota this year. She graduated from the university in

John Morse, A3 of Estherville, Julienne. Both sons will remain for a week's visit. ed to Iowa City yesterday.

Margaret L. Anderson, J3 of Ft. Dodge, returned to Iowa City Thursday. She is president of Alpha Chi Omega and a staff member of The Daily Iowan.

son, Willis, of Newton, are week- dren. end guests at the C. H. Phillips home, 318 S. Johnson street. Mrs.

Grant and Mrs. Phillips are sisters. R. R. Whipple, instructor in elecrical engineering, arrived in town Thursday night after spending the summer in the engineering depart-

summer in the engineering departmen of the Western Electric company of Phicago.

Mary Chesire, '29, is teaching at the University of Mexico this year. She will be in the physical educato the Delta Upsilon house and who of the university. will be in school this fall are: Rich-

ard N. Allen, A2 of Ossian; Lorm A2 of Davenport; Donald B. Durian, department store this summer. J3 of Wellman; James McCollister, A2 of Davenport; Henry N. Nueman, of Hartley; Gordon Gauss, J4 of visit ove Shenandoah; Albert Porstman, A3 relatives. of Davenport; John J. Fuhrman, J4 of Dubuque, and Harman W. Nichols, J3 of Farmer City, Ill.

M. J. Howell and daughter, Helen, of the accident which had befallen Robert Boyce, J. S. Wareham, and

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wood are in Iver Hansen who were injured in tend the university next year an accident on their way to Iowa study for a Ph.D. degree.

> where her address is 26 Grove street. Ted R. D. Collins, who was awarded his master of science degree at

as assistant university editor, is

now connected with the Century

ol the Bell Telephone company of university this fall. New York city.

The family of Dean Carl E. Seahore will be reunited this week at Dean Seashore's home, 815 N. Linn reet, will leave this morning for street. Robert Seashore, professor Minneapolis, where she will be an of psychology at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., arrived yesterday from the international congress of psychologists in the east. 1928 and received her M. A. degree Another son, Carl G., is expected to arrive from Omaha by automobile today with his wife and baby.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Jasper of Eugene, Ore., new university faculty members, have located in an apartment on S. Clinton street. Professor Jasper will be on the psychology staff, while his wife will work in child welfare in connection Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Grant and with art tests given pre-school chil-

Donald W. Brookman, '28, is beginning his second year as an in structor in social science and commerce at Chiloquin, Ore. Mr. Brook man was formerly of Creston.

tion department, the head of which Among those who have returned is Loretta Barnett, also a graduate

Phil Wills, who will be a senior Gilje, J4 of Elkader; Walter Hogan, in the college of commerce this C3 of Gregory; Warren Graves, A4 year, arrived yesterday from Cedar Gliddon; Phillip Willis, A4 of Rapids where he has been assist-Los Gatos, Cal.; Ellsworth Fersch, and advertising manager for a large

of Davenport; James Carroll, Brown's business college, left yes-A4 of Davenport; Alvin Lorch, M1 terday for Guernsey where she will

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, Dr. C. S. Chase, and Fred

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Maldean McLaughlin, of Ana mosa, who graduated from the uni versity here last June, is now teaching at St. Clara's academy, at Sinsi-

Students from Ft. Dodge who will enroll at the university next year include Mary Robinson, Dorothy Birch, Gordon Gunn, Fritz Keefe, son, Una Wallace, Margaret L, terday. Anderson, Dorothy Atwell, Jack Play Rice, Roland and Kenneth Tompkins, Fritz Larabee, Donald Kehoe, Gene O'Shea, Ralph Piergue, Helen Price, William Pinsker, and Russell Nygren.

Dr. Kenneth Alley has left for Massena where he will open a dental office next year. Dr. Alley was graduated from the college of dentistry in the university last June.

Mildred Fredericksen of Harlan will arrive Sunday to make ar-rangements for entering the univer-

wa, who graduated from the college of dentistry at the university last June, will practice dentistry next year in Kenwood, Ill.

will be students at the university this fall are Omer Heim, Ray Gaylor, Harold Spiro, Irwin Thompson

arrived Wednesday at the Delta Gamma house. She will be a freshman in the law school at the uni-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moreland are

visiting this week with friends at Manchester. Mr. Moreland will at-Mr. and Mrs. C. Burkhardt of Sumner are moving to Iowa City

Miss Frances Winkelman, who Burkhardt has accepted a position recently resigned her position here in the college of dentistry. Publishing company of New York, will arrive soon to make arrangements for entering the school of nursing at the university next year.

to make their permanent home. Dr

Robert Needles of Atlantic has the July convocation, has accepted a returned to Iowa City. He will be position in the research department a senior medical student at the

Leonard and Clio Straight of Bed-Mr. and Mrs. George Soukup have ford drove to Ashville, N. C., last returned from a six week's trip week to attend the national conthrough the west. They visited in vention of Phi Kappa Phi, law fra-Portland, Ore., and other cities along | ternity. Clio Straight will be a Among the members of Sigma Chi

Francine Lacey of Des Moines has the coast. Mrs. Soukup's brother, senior student in the college of law during next year.

Mrs. J. E. Bickett, 12 E. Burling-Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Marshal Long of Chicago is spending a two week's vacation at the home of his parents at Le Mars. He will be freshman student at the university this fall.

Mrs. H. O. Young and daughters, Freda and Martha Ann, have returned to Iowa City. During this year, Freda will be a junior student at the university.

Helen Collins and Worthy Boden of Knoxville will attend the univer-

Farm Bureau Seeks Revision of Rates of Tariff Measure

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Allegproducts in the proposed tariff bill are too low to afford the degree of tire committee is expected to be protection urged upon congress by President Hoover in his message, the board of directors of the American Farm bureau federation today passed a resolution calling upon both the senate and house to revise the rates set forth in the bill.

The degree of protection sought, the resolution recites, is that which will 'compensate the farmers' higher costs and higher standards of liv

# **Local Women** Entertain 11 on Golf Links

Members of Burlington Club Play Here

Eleven women, members of the Burlington country club, were guests Don Koehn, Harold and Robert Lar- of the women golfers of the Iowa son, Helen Nelson, Rachel Baugh- City country club in the regular man, Vyva Cavanaugh, Helen John- play on the country club course yes-

Play was scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock. The groups of prizes were awarded. In the Burlington delegation Pauline Clark won the prize for low score handicap and Mrs. Banta won the prize for low score with handicap. Approaching and putting contest was won by Mrs. Leopold and the prize for the most tees was won by Mrs. Schramm. Prizes awarded to the Iowa City group are, Mrs. Henry G. Walker

score without handicap, and Mrs. Fred Racine won low score with handicap. The approaching and putting contest was won by Mrs. Harold Hands and Mrs. Preston Coast was Dr. Robert L. Kriener of Ottum- | awarded the prize for the most tees. Luncheon was served to 24 gues.s at the clubhouse at 2 p.m. They were seated at one long table decorated to represent a miniature green. Tiny mirrors placed among green grass was made to resemble water haz-

and Mrs. George Koser tied for low

golf balls and small red flags. Mrs. Harold Hands was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the day. She was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Van Horn and Mrs. Fred Racine.

ards and here and there were placed

Among those who came from Burington were Mrs. Husten, Mrs. Schramm, Mrs. Holstein, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Metz, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Dewell, Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Banta and Pauline Clark.

# Helen Garside Weds Thursday

The wedding of Helen Garside, resident assistant in child welfare, to Walter Kelly, son of Charles Kelly, Morningside addition, was solemnized Thursday at 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's church in Iowa City. The Rev. P. J. Lew read the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Condon, 225 Iowa avenue, were the bridal attendants. Mrs. Condon is the siser of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kelly has received both her B.A. and her M.A. degrees from the university, and is a member of Theta Phi Alpha. She has been associated with the child welfare station for the last four years. Her Mr. Kelly is a former student of the university and is a member of

# Bartow, Olin on Coal Group

Two Iowa faculty members, Prof. Edward Bartow and Prof. Hubert Olin of the chemistry department, are leaving today to attend the second meeting of the Iowa industrial ommittee which was appointed recently by Gov. John Hammill. The purpose of the committee is

to begin work on developing the different activities which will lead to greater consumption of Iowa coal. About 15 men, representative of such varied activities as public utilities, newspapers, university faculties, manufacturers, and others are he members of the committee. The first meeting of the committee, held a week ago at Des Moines,

was not fully attnded, but the en-

present at the meeting at Albia to-

Society of Friends

to Meet Sunday The Society of Friends will hold a special meeting at the Iowa Memorial Union in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Among those present will be Frederick Sainty of London, England.

# The Christian Church

Observe Second Anniversary of Pastorate of Rev. Guy H. Findly

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10:45 a.m. Sermon: THE VALLEY OF VICTORY



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Old Brick Chimney Replaced by Modern **Heating Plant** 

to the right to the modern home shown below, yet these illustrations show the same house before and after the dwelling had been touched by the spirit of modernization.

It is almost unbelievable that such a smart-looking home could come from a drab, uninteresting house. A study of the pictures, however, show that one is the aftermath of the oth-

Graceful Roof Lines

The roof lines have been entirely gram. stove heat was superseded by a mod-

The bare steep slope of the roof has ported by two pairs of severely plain

over the main part of the house a gable extends to enlarge the front chamber on the second floor

The treatment of the windows is plenty of windows, as good health interesting. Where narrow sashes and proper living depends on an were previously used the opening has abundance of daylight and fresh air. peen enlarged to permit the use of two pairs of sash, thus assuring is bright and cheerful. Dark and bundant sunlight. Quaint wooden blinds flank each window opening ing built in the past.

Each room of the modernized house

gloomy rooms are evidence of a dwell-

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Sun Porch Add to

Friendly Windows,

and add a touch of distinction. e narrow clap boards on the side walls have been replaced by broad Windows are an investment in health hingles which aid in giving the dwellng a home-like appearance,

nodern heating plant and concrete foundations now support the struc ure. The basement windows were placed to admit plenty of light into

The illustrations of the remodeled dwelling do not show the delightful treatment of the interior. Glistening, well-polished hardwood replaced the dingy, time-worn soft wood floors. The electrical fixtures are modern in design and an abundance of electrical The walls are paneled and tinted in

harmonious colors. A sum in the neighborhood of \$2,000 was spent on this modernization prochanged. The old brick chimney in satisfactory. The property value has the center has been torn away, as increased to a remarkable extent-in every way this modernization plan

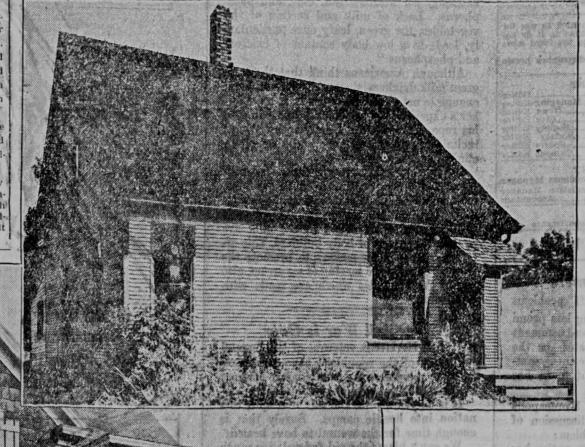
Nothing adds to the architectural been extended gracefully to cover a attractiveness of a house like many trim porch, the roof of which is suplor or enclosing a porch with glass is A small dormer window pierces the furnished sun room soon becomes the roof to admit light to a staircase while most popular room in the house. By adding a radiator or warm air outlet it can be used the year around. Each room should be designed with

# You Wouldn't Know the Old Home Now!

the most popular room in the house Window glass costs less than any By adding a radiator or warm air other material used for building walls. outlet it can be used the year around. Each room should be designed with plenty of windows, as good ably to the value of the house that is health and proper living depends on an abundance of daylight and fresh

Each room of the modernized house s bright and cheerful. Dark and Beauty of Home gloomy rooms are evidence of a dwellng built in the past.

Nothing adds to the architectural Window glass costs less than any material for building walls. Winttractiveness of a house like many dows are an investment in health riendly windows. Adding a sun paror or enclosing a porch with glass s like adding extra room. A cozily erably to the value of the house built furnished sun room soon becomes with an abundance of them.



Autumn Excellent for Planning, Planting of

Fall is the time to start planning oom" which transforms a house in to a home, declares Charles R. Regan

Regan says. Bridal wreath, honeysuckle, dog woods, lilacs. barberry hedge, and Moor River privit, may all be transplanted now with excel-

The Yard and Garden contests which are being sponsored in hunspirited organizations have aroused tremendous public interest in the improvement and beautifying of homes in yards, Mr. Regan points out. In rincipal organizations have bined forces and are putting forth every effort toward the increase in

greens to give privacy, shade, and to shut out undesirable views — a soft, rich carpet of velvety grass and some hardy flowers to give color and fragrance-that's all you need for the modern outdoor living room which is everywhere replacing unsightly yards."

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# **Brown Thatched Roof Effect** Features New Bush Home

vell constructed house illustrated at the top, made modern and up -to-date.

The house is really an American estry, ship model, or similar decoration. cottage style of architecture, the unusual roof contributing especially to this effect. The eaves and the timbers on the windows are painted white, while the window sills are of

place chimney rises directly to the right of the doorway, and a tile platform leads to the doorway. The windows will be small-paned.

brown the predominating tone, and standing feature of this room will be brown stained shingles laid in a the fireplace, which will be of plasthatched effect, characterize the ter and prairie granite. Cut granite will border the fireplace opening, home which R. C. Bush is having while a plaster inset in the mantle

living room by an arched entrance. A kitchen, breakfast nook, and bed room are the other rooms on the three layers of split tile.

A tiny gable projects over the arched front entrance. The fire-other conveniences take up the sec-

The plaster in the downstairs rooms will be textured and the woodwork will be of birch and gum. The The doorway opens directly into upstairs plaster will be plain, and the large living room in the north- the woodwork gum.

**Every Dollar Put** Into Remodeling of

There is something inviting in the sweep of the roof lines and the well placed dormers in this home. Yet it is the same sturdy,

town are old houses carrying "For Sale" signs. Many of these stand and conveniences empty month after month waiting a purchaser. Sometimes a year or above will provide a place for a tap- posed of-usually at a sacrifice price. of a smart-looking bungalow or twoin the horse and buggy days, are often sound and substantially built. Honest workmanship has been placed in them and the construction of each part is as good as that found

> Yet these old timers stand idle. Real estate agents will tell you that the property will not move because buyers are looking for modern appearing homes. They demand all

The old residence, built back in the power plant here, for 25 years.

cause it is out of date. The sound Home Paid Back bers, and the careful workmanship put into the house is not evident to the casual eye. The virtues of the Scattered here and there around house are overshadowed by its un-

The buyer of a new home is looking so passes before they are finally dis- es by the old time residence in favor These old time houses, built back story house. He understands and tiled baths, effective looking electrical fixtures and a handy breakfast

Those homes that are modern move quickly on a slow market. They in the high class residences of tosoon sell or rent. They are in de

election will be held here Oct. 10 on enewal of the franchise of the Iowa the conveniences and comforts of to- Southern Utilities company to own and operate an electric light and

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IOWA SECTION AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Irving Langmuir, President of the American Chemical Society and Assistant Director of Research for the General Electric Company will ad-dress a joint session of the Iowa and the Iowa-Illinois sections on the sub-

ject "Chemical Reactions Produced by Heating Tungsten or Platinum Fila-

ments in Gases." The meeting will be held at the Chemistry Auditorium

**IOWA NEWS BRIEFS** 

GRINNELL, (AP)-Governor | fair at Springfield. Prof. A. L. And-

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Tuesday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 18. His speech would dedicate

one of Saturday's main events. "Pio-

neers of Progress" is the title of a pageant to be given by college stu-

SHENANDOAH, (AP)-Judge

Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines,

grand master, will speak at a dis-

trict Masonic conference here Sept.

19, with representatives from 22

lodges present. A similar meeting

will be held at Council Bluffs Sept

MARENGO, (AP)-Congressman

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## For Benefiting Farmers

Saturday, September 14, 1929

THE MUCH discussed tariff problems does not seem to be growing less promi nent as a source of much study and comment in all parts of the United States—or the world. Experts have studied the entire matter and offered solutions—but none has seemed to satisfy.

An editorial writer for the Minneapolis Tribune gives the following discussion of just one small phase of the problem:

"For a year or more the entire nation has been discussing the question as to how the tariff can be made to aid the farmer. "And during all the time one point, ele-

mentary in its simplicity, and yet primary in its importance, has been almost consistently ignored. 'That is this: "The one direct, certain, and sensible way

to aid the farmer through the tariff is to make the tariff lower the farmer's living and producing costs. "And that implies, inevitably, the lower-

ing of the Fordney-McCumber rates. 'There are but two possible methods of

approach to the great problem. The first is so to adjust the tariff as to raise the farmer's prices. The second is so to adjust it as to lower his costs.

"To date congress has acted as if the first were the only conceivable method of ap-

"The house did increase the protection on a number of the farmer's commodities, and it is assumed that this increased protection will subsequently be reflected in heightened farm prices. But it is becoming daily more apparent that no very rich harvest is ever to be reaped by the farmer from this method of approach. Were it systematically, thoroughly, and intelligently followed (which it wasn't by the house), were the farmer given everything it was possible to give him (which he wasn't by the house) and were his costs held at their present level (instead of being tilted upwards as they were by the house), the method would still fall short of producing results at all commensurate with the hopes aroused.

"There are several reasons why the advantages to be gained by the farmer through the price-raising approach to the tariff are limited. One is that the farmer, to a very large extent, is an exporter, and the tariff can affect only domestic, and not foreign prices. Another is that the farmer is seemingly unable to keep a competitive agricultural import out without encountering an industry which demands a "compensatory duty" in exchange. A third is that the gain achieved by the specialized farmer as a producer is likely to be a loss sustained by the general farmer as a consumer. A fourth is that the plan of having the American farmer grow substitutes for agricultural commodities now being imported is vastly overrated. There are other reasons, too, why the advantages to be gained by the farmer through the price-raising method are limited, but these, for the moment, may suffice. The tariff raise won by agriculture is not likely to be felt favorably throughout the whole agricultural world. It is more likely to be felt in only one very small part of the agricultural world. We err when we attri-

bute to it universal application. "Thus the broad statement is justified that the price-raising gains won, or to be won, by agricultural through the tariff-raising method are spotty, fragmentary, none too dependable, sharply bounded in scope, frequently contradictory in character, and of no such large and all-embracing significance as many people earlier and quite sincerely believed.

"The foregoing excludes from considera-tion the shameful political bartering which prevented agriculture from realizing its full price-raising program in the house.

"The Tribune wishes it understood that it is a firm believer in giving to the farmer every possible advantage that there is to be given him through the price-raising approach to the tariff. It is whole-heartedly and enthusiastically behind the program. But it is under no illusion that the benefits so achieved, even if realized in their entirety, would work any magically revolutionary change in the farmer's position. They would improve his position, it is true, but not on the anticipated scale. They would not measure up to his anticipations and hopes. Physical and insurmountable factors impose definite limits to the results obtainable through the method itself."

Americans Need More Milk.

"A MERICANS do not drink enough milk," was the subject of a report made by Dr. George Walker, Baltimore scientist, before a meeting of the American Dietetic association. After making a study of the food habits of the American people, he concludes that many Americans do not eat cor-

rectly.

Dr. Walker states that many American diets are deficient in the animal proteins and minerals. "The most startling truth pointed out by his study," comments Elea-nor Enright of the National Dairy council, " is the pronounced deficiency in a large percentage of these diets of the three minerals necessary for health-iron, lime, and phosphorus. Lack of milk and certain of the vegetables, the green, leafy ones particularly, leads to a low body content of calcium and phosphorus."

Although Americans think that they are great milk drinkers, they really do not drink enough to meet their body needs, if Dr. Walker's experience is an index. According to his report, every child's daily menu should include one quart of milk and that of an adult, not less than a pint.

Other nutrition experts have recently stressed the great value of milk proteins, milk, sugar and milk minerals in the human diet. It is not the butter fat alone that is valuable, but other solids in the milk are equally important as body builders. This offers a lead to home-makers to promote the free use of milk, the serving of ice cream, also use of food articles which are made with skim milk.

### The Civil War is Over

GRAY- HAIRED veterans of the "grand army of the republic" have noisily refused to reunite with exconfederate soldiers at their 1929 national encampment.

It is 63 years since the war that split this nation into hostile camps. Surely that is enough time for the wound to have healed.

We can't blame the old federals too much for their attitude toward former rebel foes. They were so in battle. They saw comrades slaughtered. Hatred, often bitter hatred, was in their hearts. That is only natural in war time.

But what of many others in the north, the most of whom were not even living when the secession strife flared forth? Not only the rural population, but everybody has been brought up in the federal-and republican tradition-until counting the democratic vote in many elections involves little wear on adding machines.

We are forgetting our hatred of Germany much faster than our grudge against a region that should be very near to us. Historians aren't altogether sure that the north was fully justified. The south had ample reason for her action.

Besides, that conflict was engendered, as so many are, by extremists. Ranting abolitionists rivaled the famed southern "fireeaters" in provoking an unnecessary quarrel. In neither section was the general public eager to fight before those war stokers had fired them to a red heat of passion.

Surely bitter memories of a struggle like that need not last beyond the lifetime of the last combatant. Many former enemies fought shoulder to shoulder against Spain in 1898. Why wait for the other side to admit being wrong? Both sides would wait forever if expecting the opposition to deny the very cause for which they bled and suf-

Must it be said of both that "They fought nobly, but all in vain?" The south strove for separation, and failed. The north battled to keep the union whole. As a structure, the union is whole. But in other respects, in national feeling, that is not so

It would be an exaggeration to picture present hatred between industry-ruled northern United States and another portion that is coming to be industrial. The economic basis for difference is passing as the south becomes less agricultural.

That there is any hostility, even the slightest smouldering ember of the 1861 blaze,

is to be regretted. One of the greatest quality of any man is the ability to understand and sympathize with others. In women we call it intuition. It is also a high national virtue. Lincoln had that quality of putting himself in the other fellow's shoes, to see how they pinched. A nation that honors Lincoln so for his true greatness should follow his example.

## All Honor to Eckener

WEARS hence visitors to a depression in La California coast range will be informed that it was named Eckener pass in 1929 because in that year a German aviator piloted the Graf Zeppelin over the pass. The record for circumnaviation of the globe may not then stand, but the feat should remain in history and tradition.

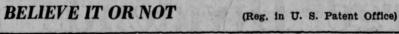
Magellan's circumnavigation probably was more of a pioneering task. One of the multitude of things "every schoolboy knows" is the reason for naming Magellan strait. Perhaps in the future a mountain pass in California will recall to hero worshipping youth an exploit in aviation which made dirigibles a part of every day com-

mercial transportation. The ceremony of dedication had one impressive feature. An army plane bearing Maj. Carl Spatz, army flyer, and Capt. Von Arnauld de la Perier, German officer, flew over the pass and dropped a parachute to which the American and German flags were

attached. Good will and cooperation in an activity as world-wide as aviation are important to the future of flying. Let that also go down in aviation's history to the credit of two friendly nations.

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Hollywood newlyweds, give each other automobiles about once a month as rememberance, with expensive jewelry as an occasional substitute. Maybe it's worthwhile to go in for university players after all.

Accustomed though you are to street scenes, men, don't fail to notice the present styles before they disappear. The latest







Miss Mary McGillienddy, daughter of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athleties, will miss the world series owing to the fact that she has entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Chestnut Hill near Philadelphia. She was an enthusiastic baseball fan.

# A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

"There is," Oscar quoted, "no such

thing as luck-unless luck means to

But I know a story on Oscar.

When he was a young captain of

were walking one day along Fifth | Luck? Well, of a sort. . .

be able to work hard."

OSCAR'S LUCKY

BREAK

Luck Plays Part in Rise of Rockefeller, Oscar, Tex Guinan, Ziegfield, Raskob

By DEMING SEYMOUR | ect. He and two comrades spent six

ing a job, had found one at any of of well-known folk-and the if's set the first 18 places where he applied, forth above are some of the stories he probably wouldn't have become that were uncovered. an oil magnate, and maybe not even

luck was Oscar of the Waldorf. He If John Golden, bricklayer, hadn't chanced to one of the masons helping building the Garrick theater, he who flatly denied the existence of sizeable excavation. would have missed the break that luck.

eminence as a producer. wouldn't have caused Andrew Carnegie to summon the stable boy and give him a chance which sent him vaulting to the top in the steel industry.

If Texas Guinan, one of the guests at a private party after the theater, hadn't been besought by her host to try to stir up some excitement when the evening grew dull, she wouldn't have gotten the idea which made her a night club hostess.

If Florenz Ziegfield hadn't been pressed into service by his father to manage some European bands brought over for the Chicago world's fair, he thinks it unlikely that he ever would have turned to showmanship or ultimately to glorification of the American girl.

If John J. Raskob hadn't gotten chance tip on General Motors stock in 1915, he and the du Ponts wouldn't have acquired the holdings in it that brought Raskob to the chairmanship of the directorate.

And if Ben Bernie hadn't been assigned to the violin department when he got a job as a department store clerk in his school days, he wouldn't have become the fiddling maestro of dance music that he is

ANTHOLOGY OF CHANCE

Lothrop Stoddard, who made his mark as an author in the realm of political science, fell into a chance conversation some months ago about

He decided to write a book on luck, and it only piqued his interest to find out that the libraries contained no classified data on the sub-

# **Professor Predicts Making** of Real Diamonds by Man

real diamonds can be made by man was made to the American Chemical Hershey of McPherson college, Mc-Pherson, Kan.

He laid on a glass slide a tiny crystal, the size of a grain of sand. He said it was a real diamond, produced in his laboratory at McPher-It was made from ordinary pure table sugar, subjected to pressure estimated at 10 tons to the square inch. He said further that it was the largest man-made diamond in the world, four times the size of the biggest one produced in the '90's by the French chemist, Moissan, whose method of manufacture he copied. He cited tests

that the diamond is real. Prof. Hershey said he melted iron filings and sugar in graphite crucibles the size of fists. They were

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12 (AP)- brine, the theory being that the imrediction that "large and beautiful" | mense pressure created by fast cooling would turn the sugar into diamends. Sugar is one of the pure society today by Prof. J. Willard carbons of which real diamonds are Next he dissolved the iron balls

with various acids. After a week he dissolved everything except some dust which was the sugar-carbon product.

Prof. Hershey said his assistants are his students and that he embarked on the work six years ago simply to try to prove that it could be done.

BOONE, (AP)-Attorney General John O. Fletcher will give the principal address at the dedication of the to show the audience of chemists municipal airport here tomorrow afternoon. An aeronautics show in connection with the event will take place both Saturday and Sunday. John Livingston of Waterloo will cooked in an electrical furnace, bring his plane here to present a at temperatures up to nearly 5,000 series of stunts, and H. C. Ogg of aviation, who urge its development. wide variations in design. degrees Fahrenheit. When white Newton will have his airplane-office

### Douglas Will Serve on Engineering Staff

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-If John months collecting stories about the las as assistant in the department ant in Italy and D. Rockefeller, as a youngster hunt- part played by chance in the affairs of engineering drawing was announced yesterday by Dean C. C. ial combat at Issoudon, and received Williams of the college of engineering. Mr. Douglas will arrive in the armistice, he served on the Iowa City Monday after spending the summer in Europe. Among the people interviewed on

"A big hotel of some kind," the latter replied. "Maybe there'd be a good job for express and passenger line. Jan. 1,

you in it when it opens," Father 1927, the line became a Boeing-op Tschirky suggested.

sought out the proprietor of the pioneer days, was replaced with the waiters at Delmonico's, a good many hotel-to-be. He was hired as maitre present fleet of Boeing four-passenyears ago, his father came over d'hotel and made himself the most ger planes. The 90 horsepower enfrom Switzerland to visit him. They famous host in America.

### John Hammill has been invited to erson and Prof. C. C. Culbertson are give the principal address at Grin- at the South Dakota state fair at nell's diamond jubilee celebration Huron this week. Last week Anderson and Dean C. E. Curtiss served the airport here. The jubilee will continue Oct. 19 and 20, with the at the national swine show at In-Grinnell-Creighton football game as

H. L. OLIN, Chairman.

DES MOINES, (AP)-Compilation of reports from farmers intending to make fall seeding of winter wheat in Iowa indicates that 449,000 acres will be sown, Leslie M. Carl, state federal agricultural statistician, reported today. Winter wheat acreage in the United States is expected to be 1.2 per cent greater than a year ago, he said.

## MEN WHO FLY The Air Mail

farm bureau picnic here Saturday, Sept. 14, officials announced. Mrs. The air executive is the new type Ellsworth Richardson, director of of expilot and wartime aviator, farm bureau work for Iowa women, Under this classification comes A. K. Humphries, now assistant to the

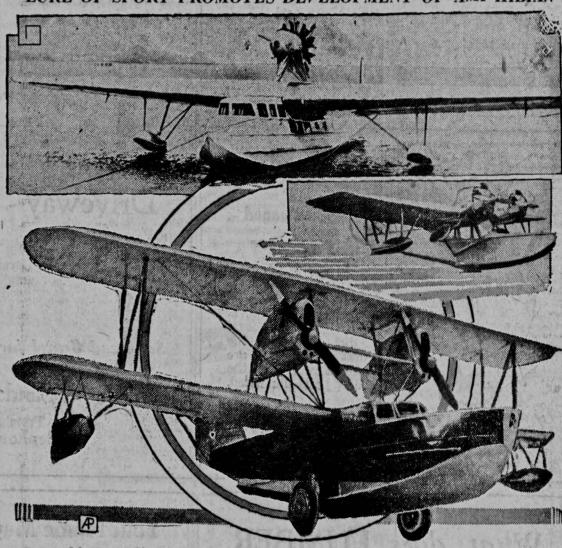
AMES, (AP)-Animal husbandry Boeing system professors at Iowa State college are which is made u of Boeing Ai being called to serve as judges at fall fairs throughout the United Transport, incor States. Prof. H. H. Kildee, depart- porated, and Pa ment head, has returned from Baltimore, where he judged at the Mary- port. Mr. Humphrie ecutive year. Next week he will udge at the Massachusetts state

enlisted at the firs call for volunteer in the World war and went oversea with the 3rd for eign detachment of American avia tors. He serve as a first lieuten

France, completing a course of aer various special commissions. After American peace commission, (war reparations committee to Italy) and in 1919, was detailed to the Balkan states and Hungary with the Ameri-

can relief commission "What's that going to be?" he the Seattle-Los Angeles air mail con-When Vern C. Gorst was awarded tract in 1926. Humphries became vice president and general manager of this pioneer Pacific coast air mail, rated unit and the equipment, which Oscar cherished the notion, and had done yeoman service during the gines of earlier days have been re placed by 525 horsepower "Hornets."

# LURE OF SPORT PROMOTES DEVELOPMENT OF AMP HIBIAN



New models of amphibian planes are appearing rapidly. A Fokker monoplane (above) carries seven passengers and a pilot. Two engines are partly streamlined into the wing of the McCarroll duoplane (center). The Great Lakes amphibian (below) was designed by Capt. H. C. Richard son, who created the NC-4.

By ALLEN QUINN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)decided trend toward development of amphibians is shown in the recent appearance of several new craft of

While most of the planes are small four and six place craft, appealing more to the sportsman and business executive than to the air line made accessible, they point out, for seven passengers and a pilot. operator, their appearance indicates the business man who likes weakmanufacturers are beginning to pre- end fishing or hunting. pare for the day when large rivers and lakes of the country will be routes for commercial air lines.

That the flying boat will become a practical carrier along the water- land, were displayed at the national ing recently is a single engined blways within a few years is pre- air races and aeronautic exposition plane designed by Grover Loening dicted by many far-seeing men in in Clevelnd. They represented who built the amphibians used by

facturers feeling that this type of tion, who as a naval aero craft, which may alight on either engineer created the NC-4 flying land or water, best serves the cur- boat, the first plane to cross the rent need

Direct appeal is made to the sportsman by virtually all of the amphibian builders. Secluded lakes ried its single pusher engine above several hundred miles distant are the wing. It was designed for

Several new types of these land Mich., also was a monoplane with and water aircraft, which draw up its two engines streamlined partly their wheels to alight or take off on into the wing. water and let them down for use on

Present development in this coun- One was a twin-engined biplane first craft of this type to gain wide try, however, is running more to designed by Capt. H. C. Richardson attention.

amphibians, the majority of manu- of the Great Lakes Aircraft corpora Atlantic.

> One of Fokker design was a mon oplane, appearing more like a flying

A third, displayed by the Cadillac Aircraft corporation of Northville,

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# Stock Market Takes Abrupt Slant Upward

## Rushes Forward With Renewed Fury at **Closing Time**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The stock market, staggering under the weight of a top-heavy speculative position tripped over the unexpected increase in brokers loans today and floundered about wildly for a moment, only to regain its footing and rush forward with renewed bullish fury. Early losses of 3 to 15 points were regained, and prices were irregularly higher at the close.

the day's turnover once more crossing the 5,000,000 share mark and control of the market shifted between the bears and the bulls with confusing swiftness.

Interpretations placed upon the loan figures were varied, some traders pointing to the increase of \$120,-000,000, during a week of sagging prices, as indicating that stock was passing from the strong to weak hands, while others explained the increase as largely attributable to new financing, and regarded with satisfaction the reduction of loans by New York banks, and the paying up of borrowings at the federal re-

The morning break carried such representative issues as American Telephone and General Electric and ally wiped out later. American Macline and Foundry dropped 10 points, practically all of which was regained, and Midland Steel Products preferred dropped 15 and ral-

Bullish operations during the afternoon centered in the merchandising, railroading equipment, radio and some of the utility issues. May Department Stores hurled up more than 24 points in what appeared to be a driving in of shorts. R. H Macy jumped 9 points, but closed only 5 higher. In the equipments, Pullman was a conspicuous perform er, rising 9 points to a new peak

tion displayed simultaneous strength giving rise to rumors that United will increase its holdings of Colum bia, which rose more than 13 points to a new high price.

A few of the rails were in fair demand, Chesapeake and Ohio selling up more than 5 points. In the oils, Royal Dutch was again strong, and Sun penetrated further into ne high ground, but Standard of New

Foreign exchanges were irregular The sterling demand rate sagged to \$4.84%, a new low for the year, and the Canadian dollar dropped to a discount of more than 2 of a cent. French francs, however, were firm

## Grain Notes

weight allowances into consideration

Interest in the wheat trade cen dicted, although irregularity for the

Flour business is said to have picked up more than is generally known within the last week, not only in the middlewest but at the seaboard.. Rumsey & company's New York office reported that both doincreased, with estimated sales of 25,000 to 35,000 barrels.

## Chicago Grains

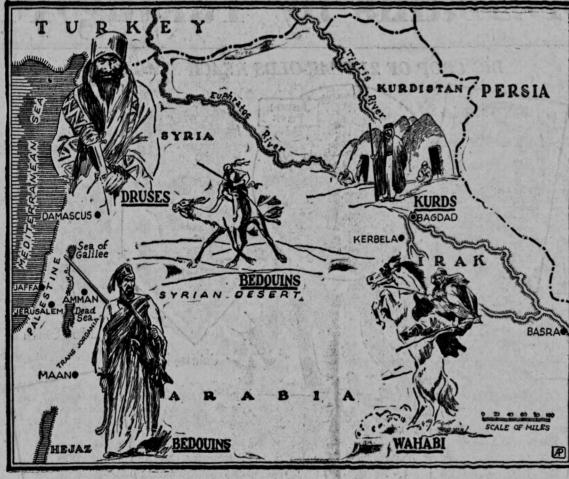
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UNREST OF FIERCE TRIBES WORRIES PALESTINE



Typical members of four chief Arab tribes are represented on this map, which shows the general area in which Moslem risings have occurred. The figures are placed at main points where the peoples are concentrated under their present living conditions. Some of them, however, are nomadic.

Wall controversy has risen the even | Bedouin raiders have been report- (won't raid towards Amman and throughout the Near East.

Around Palestine stretch other regions inhabited by various tribes, some of which constantly present desert to the south and east of severe fighting and heavy Bedouin the threat of raids and uprisings Trans-Jordania. in districts under British and If news should leak through to French mandates.

It is upon these tribes and their under Ibn Saud that the Arabs in activities that the attention of the Palestine had begun anti-Jewish To the north lies Syria, which is

What has gone before:

of a New York gang, has broken

away and gone to Virginia,

where he befriends Penfield

Paradine, who dies and leaves

all his possessions to Eddie.

Eddie had been in love with Ber-

nice Veressi, "gang girl," but all thought of her is lost when he

meets and falls in love with

Marian Thorndike. Marian is

engaged to Tom Freeman. Free-

Man and Eddie dislike each other, and Eddie, discouraged goes to Richmond, where he

meets Mike Arno, a former mem-

ber of the gang, who tries to

persuade him to return to New

York and Bernice. Eddie, how-

ever, returns to his farm and telephones Marian asking her if

he may call. .. Freeman overhears

the conversation and a fight

ensues, in which Eddie knocks

Freeman out and takes him to Marian's home. Freeman is re-vived and tells Eddie he wants

to be friends and they shake

is invited to the Thorndike home

for dinner and Marian's father questions him as to his past.

More determined than ever to

win Marian, Eddie returns home

and a few days later he is sur-

Now go on with the story: CHAPTER XXXVII.

Independently of his will, he coul

feel unleashed currents of her vital

nagnetism beating all around him,

radiations of sheer woman-force as

primitively potent as the age-old

power of Eve. There was an odd

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He could not ask her how she

"I couldn't stand it any longer, I

"Good God, Eddie, I've been

Not so soon was he able to think

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Eddie

Eddie Regan, once a member

BLUE BLOOD AND RED

By Robert Terry Shannon

He Was Enmeshed, Helplessly, in the Entanglements

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-In the world centers when troubles de- riots, which would occupy the atten-

graven problem of Moslem unrest ed in the southern area of Transthroughout the Near East.

Jordania, Ibn Saud, king of the Several Sev

some of the powerful desert sheiks taneous with the disorders in Pale-

Several years ago there was a

A concentrated attack, simul-To the north lies Syria, which is

the northern area.

Iraq, formerly known as Mesopoamia, is a British mandate. There British rule since the armistice, but the way of mercy. the last few years peace and quiet have reigned in the central area.

tamia raids have taken place. to think I did." Sheiks and tribesmer disloyal to their king, Ibn Saud, have attacked outlying Iraq posts and attempted to attack and rae the holy cities imagined.

"You're not telling me a thing, to attack and rae the holy cities Eddie," she returned. "The minute and strained—"I could give you so their king, Ibn Saud, have attacked imagined. of Kerbela and Nejef.

raze these towns and to put every to nhabitant to death.

Kurds have always been a warlike people. There was a serious rising of late there has been no trouble. Near and Middle East would be from concentrateed religious rising.

India is at present quiet, but there is always the possible danger of another rising or mutiny.

Her voice sank to the smallest whisper.

"And then when you blew, I resomething like dangerous germs. with a fever. I forgot about everything else and all I wanted was you. Nothing in God's world but you."

was," Eddie muttered. Her smooth, dark face clouded with sultry disappointment. But there was no vexation in her voice

only desperate appeal. "Can't you be just a little bit glad to see me, Eddie? I'm not the kind to make a fool out of myself over any man except you."

"Sure, I'm glad to see you," he responded, unentusiastically. "You're a great girl, Bernice, but you've made a mistake, wasting your time on a guy like me.

Eddie struggle desperately make himself clear.

"You've built up a picture in your mind, and I'm nothing like it a-tall You've kidded yourself into this." "No, I've not kidded myself, Eddie mean it. I belong to you-every Her lovely but bold eyes were bit of me-and I'd throw myself dark eyes. She was like a prisoner,

SHOWS

at your feet and let you walk on me you wanted to." Her voice rose hysterically.

"That's how strong I mean it, Eddie ... You've got to want me. 'I'll make you . . .you've got to."

Eddie struggled against the rise of disturbance in his breast that would amount to pain unless he held

By this bolt of chance, as blinding and devastating as lightning, his whole relationship to life was blasted. It meant utter ruination the swift destruction of all hope Marian Thorndike would be forever lost to him. The wheels of imagination sped forward and he had a sickening conception of his down-

A woman like Bernice could not be explained away. She was now under his roof existing as a damning incontestable fact. She reeked with carnality—the loose, cloven-footed worldliness of his haunting He looked again at Bernice Ver-

essi and she was not beautiful. She was a hollow-eyed skull, a flaming scare crow, grotesque and sinister, come to embrace him in horrid lecherous erms.

With difficulty he shook the morid vision out of his mind and looked gain at her, trying to reconcile her esence with their scrroundings. Even in the midst of his disaster.

native streak of understanding tolerance came over him. According to her lights, Bernice had intended him no harm. Indeed there was by nature of her very recklessness a kind of single-hearted purity in her passion. She had come to give, not to take, to build, not to destroy. "You'll have to go, Bernice," he

told her, commanding himself to patience. "I'm living here alone. patience. Telephone and General Electric and background of the strife in Pale- welop which may influence Moslem tion of the British troops, airplanes You can't stay in this house with made armored cars, they probably me."

from any place-"

CHAPTER XXXVIII

It seemed so elemental to her that Eddie, in a moment of despair, wondered if it would be humanly possible for her to understand—even faintly—the dischimination, the rigid proprieties of a conventional society, 750-950 lbs. 13.25@16.50; heifers 850 a French mandate. The French the like of which Bernice Verressi in lbs. down 13.00@15.25; common & control Syria by force of arms. her crowded life had never known. medium 7.75@13.00; cows 8.75@11.75; Damascus is filled with French She was a child of the pavements an common & medium 7.00@8.75; low soldiers and the central square is lined with armored cars. The Druses, who inhabit the Basalt cov-where passion was virtue and chastiered mountains of the Harrat Ar ty a myth; yet there was nothing 18.00; medium 12.50@16.00; cull & Rajal, are a warlike tribe and pre- promiscuous about her-she was a common 8.00@12.50; stocker & feedsent the possibility that they again creature of violent preferments and, er steers, 10.25@12.00; common & will rise and incite the Bedouins in a sense that really few could un- medium 8.25@10.00. of the Syrian desert to revolt. This derstand, she was, according to her | Sheep 16,000; market active steady would create a serious situation in own code undefiled in her warm to strong; 25 up; natives 13.25@13.75; beauty.

humility, and reluctant to wound her | ble steady. Lambs 92 lbs. down 13.00 have been several risings against pride; still, a sharp clean thrust was @14.00; medium 10.75@13.00; cull &

In the southern part of Mesopo- I don't care for you the way I used

He tried to explain: "We couldn't Eddie . get away with that stuf, even if we wanted to in a place like this. These people down here are different in this region some years ago, but from the ways of the old mob back home. If anybody would try to pull The only serious danger in the off something-man or woman alike -they'd be disgraced. It's a community that won't stand for any There are so many Mohammedan foolishness, everybody knows every-feeling that as long as he sat there Previous day ....246.2 factions without a religious leader body else and it's impossible, abso-he would be pilloried. Week ago .............252.1 that a general rising would seem lutely impossible, to get away with anything. If you were to stay in this house we'd both probably be arrested by the sheriff."

She leaned forward, her lips parted.

"Do you mean to say you'd let these hicks run your life?'

"They're not hicks, Bernice, they're regular people—they get married, choice they go to church. I like them a Abso alized that I'd been monkeying with | million times better than the wise mob in New York-and I'm getting back to New York—to the flash of It was like I'd got myself infected to be one of them. I inherited this property and it's always belonged to

"Arno oughtn't have told where I to live up to it." "You think I'd drag you downis that it?"

He was silent. "Mike Arno told me you inherited ome property," Bernice said, slowly. "He told me you'd turned farmerbut I can't believe it. Just now you said something about a girl; is there

some dame down here, Eddie?" She might as well know the truth. "Yes."

"What's she like-tell me?" He shrugged.

'You going to marry her?" "Maybe." 'Has she given you the'yes,' yet?'

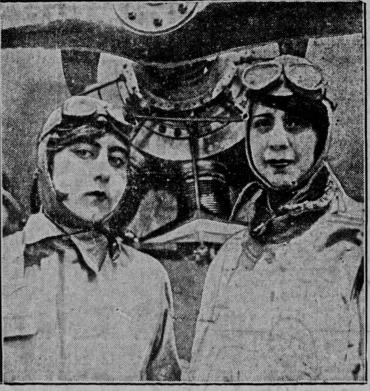
"Not yet." He could see the welling up of a dense, hungry unhappiness in her

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## MEXICAN GIRLS TAKE TO THE AIR



Merican girls are becoming air minded. Here are two of Mex ico's first girl flyers, Senorita Maria Luisa Perez Tejeda (left) and Maria dei Carmen Parra.

### Chicago Livestock

CHIICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Hogs,

15,000, including 4,00 direct; mostly 15@25 higher, closed at advance; top 10.50; shippers took 4,000; estiare away out here a million miles | 250-300 lbs. 9.25@10.25; 200-250 lbs. 9.75@10.50; 160-200 lbs. 9.50@10.50; 130-160 lbs. 8.50@10.25; packing sows 8.00@9.30; pigs 90-130 lbs. 8 00@9.50. Cattle 2,000, calves 1,000; general trade fairly active, at week's uneven advance. Steers 950-1500 lbs. 13.25@17.00; common & medium 850

top 14.00; rangers 13.50@13.75; fat He hesitated, touched by her ewes 4.00@5.25; feeding lambs quotacommon 7.50@10.75; ewes 150 lbs. "You can't stay here," Eddie said, down 4.00@5.50; cull & common 2.50 grimly, "Because I don't want you. @4.25. Feeder lambs 12.50@13.25.

She was less sensitive that he had desperately, pleading with an im-

you came in the room I knew I much more, than any other girl Steel 6's and Lackawanna Steel 5's. A fanatical tribe, the Wahabi, believes that Allah can be worshipped anywhere and that it is contrary to the divine wish to worship in holy places. The Wahabi threatened to like I will . . . I'm a fool about you,

> restraint. For a woman to bare her heart like that was an awful thing-"I couldn't make you happy," he said nervously. "You'd be disap pointed-and it would ruin my whole

He got out of the chair with a

Then at once, the sinous, silkey figure of the girl flew to him-he | High 1929 was enmeshed, helplessly, in the entanglement of her caresses.

A saint, possibly, might have been able, at once, to repell the uncontrolled caresses, the violent kisses that the dark, enraptured girl forced so heedlessly upon the man of her

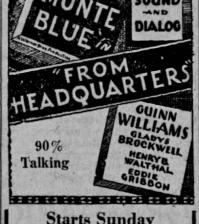
Absolutely vanished was the feminine perogative of coyness; present was the older instinct of love making by contact.

Eddie's arms automatically mas

the finest people in the state. I culine, girdled her; her kisses, excan't do it, Bernice—I've simply got quisitely sensitive, warmed his lips and sent, despite his struggle for poise, wild, swirling madness rushing tumultously through burning vein-currents. For glowing moments he was be

wildered by the cauldron blast of emotion and there were no thoughts in his mind—nothing but colors and warmth and disorganization, (TO BE CONTINUED.)







# **Bond Prices Move Irregularly Lower**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Ir the absence of any sustaining influences the bond market gave a life less performance today. Price movements were irregularly lower, although most of the changes on the down side were of minute propor

The best appearance was made by the United States government obligations, but their showing was dispirit ed and while gains of 1 or less predominated the buying all was on a

small scale. The day's future was the erratic course of the convertibles which sagged as much as five points during the forenoon selling of stocks and then regained all but fractions of their declines. International Tele phone 41's, after selling 41 points below the previous close, managed to finish even with the Thursday final. American Telephone 41's. freely liquidated around midday bounded back in the afternoon and showed a net loss of only 2, Atchison 41's and Reading Coal and Iron 6's were able to score small fractional

advances after their recovery from

the depression. Utilities and industrials behaved in much the same manner. Columbia Gas and Electric 5's softened more than a point, while Postal Telegraph and Cable 5's, dipped 13. Steel company obligations were mostly lower, with losses of 1 to 1 in Otis loss, while Standard of New Jersey 5's were off 1.

Argentine government issues held firm to stronger in the dull and irregular foreign group and Peruvian bonds also moved up.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 50 Ind. 20 Rails. 20 Util 247.4 161.4 337. 161.0 333.5 165.8 336.8 124.0 161.7 .252.8 167.8 Low 1929 201.7 128.6 193.1 Total sales 5,067,360 shares.

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# Wheat Rallies **Despite Rains** in Argentina

Domestic Mills Take **Future Deliveries** to Boost Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Rain reports from Argentina eased some of the tension today regarding drought damage to wheat crops of the southern hemisphere, but the moisture appeared insufficient. Besides, domestic mills were reported as buying future deliveries of wheat, and this circumstance helped to bring about price rallies.

With additional showers expected comorrow in parts of Argentina, closng quotations today on wheat here were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to &c lower. Corn closed &c off to 1c up, oats 1 to &c down, and provisions varying from c setback to a risel of 2c.

Latest advices today indicated that Argentine rains thus far had been confined to a small area of the drought-stricken region. Earlier, however, the wheat market was oticeably weakened by reports that downpours had been received both in North and South Argentina, A further influence which at times counted in the direction of lower prices was knowledge that European dein Lifeless Market mand today for wheat from North America was meager.

Corn prices averaged lower, chiefv because of sympathy with wheat. Expectations, however, were for rost tonight in North Dakota, Minnesota and northern South Dakota. Oats were responsive to the sag of other grain.

Lower prices were made for corn arly, but the market rallied later. Price changes were not great, however, and on the dips there was a good demand, Country bookings were moderate, and the demand was only fair. The weather map showed rains in the middlewest and Ohio valley, but not much elsewhere. The forecast was for generally fair and cooler conditions. Argentine shipments for the week were 6,101, 000 bushels. Chicago arrivals of corn today: 159 cars, compared with 138 cars a week ago and 112 crs on the corresponding day last year. Provisions declined as a result of cattered selling that more than offset upturns in the value of hogs.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK Stocks—Irregular; May Depart-ment Stores rise more than 20 points.

Bonds-Easy; Shell Union Oil 5's Curb-Irregular; Singer Manufacturing drops nearly 30 points.

Foreign exchanges-Mixed; Stering demand touches new 1929 low. Cotton-Higher; heavy rains central belt. Sugar-Quiet and easy.

CHICAGO Wheat-Steady; insufficient rain Argentina. Corn-Steady; forecast frost north-

Cattle-Steady to strong Hogs-Higher.

STARTS

Tomorrow Hot Collegiate Revue

> All Talking All Singing

All Dancing

Lois Moran Tom Patricola **David Percy** 

> All Talking Comedy Look Out Below' Fox Movietone News

> Last Times Tonight

"In Old Arizona"

ociety and n the subuditorium

Trading was at a feverish pace,

points, but these losses were practic-

Columbia Gas and United corpora

Jersey closed barely steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Pynchon and company's Liverpool house says: 'We understand there have been large commitments made to Liverpool of Argentine wheat right up to December as importers have been able to buy the actual and sell the Liverpool option at a profit of 15 pence to 21d per cental, taking

ters in Argentine news, which is mixed. Cables from the best informed interests regard the crop situation as unfavorable, despite scattered rains and many traders believe that the moisture has come too late to be of material benefit. Feeling all in all, is nervous, and the general disposition is toward caution in buying on bulges. Eventually higher prices are pre

next few weeks is looked for. mestic and export flour sales had

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Cash wheat tone was firm. Trading basis ruled steady to ic higher, latter mainly on choice grades. Prices closed 1 to 3c easier. Shipping sales nil, Deliveries 181,000 bushel and totals for this month as compiled by Raymond News 8,535,000 bushel Country offerings to arrive small. Cancellation 32,000 bushel No. 2 hard. Seaboard reported export Corn trade was fairly active while prices ruled 1c to 1c easier. Basis to firmer. Shipping sales 71,000 bushel. Country offerings to arrive

Deliveries 34,000 bushel and so far

came or why. had to come to you," she declared, Balt. & Ohio ... breathlessly, releasing her embrace and stepping back while her dark 734 starved waiting for you." him would bring. 1091 How did you find me?" 1644 in Richmond. When he came back

> 721 you." Still he was not definitely thinking. He answered her by instinct, chair,

"You made a mistake." "I had to, Eddie." "It's all wrong. You can't stay of hooking you for a flat and a car 974 here." . H .tqab

Bernice Veressi picked at the ends of her gloves and took them off. Her eyes were dark, impenetrable

She sat down slowly in a chair, In the old-fashioned room with its high ceiling and the rich mellowness of its antique furnishings she ourned vividly-dark and exotic against the quiet background. Her smartness transported Eddie's mind

Broadway. She was silken and sinous in her trim gray tailored suit, brilliant contrasts of color intensified her; red heels lit the gray suede slippers her leather bag, and the small cloth hat, too, were red.

The smooth sweep of gray silken egs was revealed intimacy.
"You think I was crazy to come, Eddie?"

"You don't understand-" he began; but it was too difficult to continue. "I couldn't help myself-I've been dreaming about you too long in my mind. When you left I had just started to want you, and the wanting kept on growing. Nothing else

would satisfy me. I've been true to cu, Eddie.' "That's what Mike Arno said." "Funny-ain't it? Me being true a guy that never had me in the

"Honest, it grew on me like a habit—this wanting to be with you. Just when I was beginning to know that we belonged to each other, you were snatched away from me."

"I don't think I really loved you at that time, it was just starting and has been growing ever since." She looked at him intently, then ontinued: "Every day I waited for you to come back and I didn't live for a

Her hands worked nervously.

damn thing else on earth besides dreaming you had your arms around me." Eddie breathed deeply and sat down. Vibrations of active palpitating emotion filled the room. It was of the complications her rescent upon as though a lot of electricity had got oose and was circulating around. "That's tough," he said, seriously.

steamed up over any guy." "I never was before-never. Gee, I remember how you used to look at me' A nice clean kid that I liked. sick of everybody else on earth but But I figured to get something out

"I never had any idea you'd get

She seemed to go limp in her "That's why I wanted you to join the Big Guy's mob. I had an idea and a fur coat. Oh, I don't deny it."

"ENDS TUESDAY" "AS THE JEWEL THIEF" -Her Honor The Price of Her Silence-



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-SPECIALTIES-The Paragons Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noring "Peppy Patter"

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Californian Johnny Doe

# Phillies Delay Pennant March of Bruins by Taking Final 7-6

# **Hornsby Gets** Homer in 9th as Cubs Lose

Claude Willoughby Wins Game for Quakers in Last Frame

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-The called on to save the game after Rogers Hornsby had touched Phil Collins for his thirty-sixth home run PHILA-

O'Doul, If Elliot, p Collins. Willoughby,

\*Batted for Carlson in 9th.

100 400 001-6 enson, Blake, McMillan, Cuyler 2, Hornsby, Hurst 2, Thompson 2, Collins, Thevenow, Klein; two base hits, Blake, McMillan; three base hits,

plays, Hornsby to English to Tolson, Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst: left on bases, Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8: base on balls, off Blake 7 Elliot 4. Collins 2. Willoughby struck out, by Blake 1, Carlson Cvengros 1, Collins 1; hits, off Elliot 7 in 3 1-3, Collins 4 in 5, Willough by 0 in 2-3, Blake 10 in 7, (none out in the 8th), Carlson 0 in 1, Cvengros 1 in 1; wild pitch, Blake; winning pitcher, Collins; losing pitcher,

Umpires-Stark, Hart and Klem.

# **Cards Defeat Braves Twice**

## Win First Contest 3-2 and Second 5-3

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Cardinals won both games of a dou- ther forward wall usually is as close day, taking the second, 5 to 3. Hal- with words. Only seven were gained pilot, and Ed Baker. The better lahan pitched for the Red Birds. The score for the first game was 3 to 2.

Maranville.

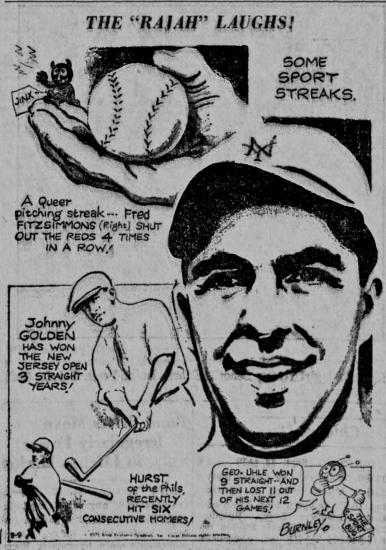
ST. LOUIS-

Summary-Runs batted in, Bottomley, Sisler, Voyles, Hafey, Gel-bert; two base hits, High, Wilson, Richbourg, Bell, Gelbert; three base hits, Bottomley; stolen bases, James, Jelbert; sacrifices, Roettger; double lays, Maranville to James to Sisler, Bottomley to Gelbert to Frank-house; left on bases, Boston 6, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Brandt 3, Frankhouse 1; struck out, by Brandt Umpires-McLaughlin, Rigler and

Time of game-1:45.

....200 000 010-3 8 ....010 001 30\*-5 12 Batteries-Jones and Cronin; Halahan and Wilson.

VERNON, (AP)-Faculty embers of Cornell college asser led at a cottage at the Palisades on day pre-school conference. The pur of this innovation according to President H. J. Burgstahler, is to "get into their thinking after the vacation period those items of mutual interest which will be under ta, is captain of the University nsideration for the year at faculty



Hornsby has been recognized for calm scorn while answering several years as one of the greatest baseball players of all time. Yet ugly and essentially false rumor spread the impression that the great "Ra ployers. Undoubtedly the gambling element has done much to circulate such stories following a big lawsuit some years ago in which "Rajah was involved with some bookies.

so he could signal the pitcher accordingly. The "Rajah" stepped to trouble it has been to find someon the plate and the catcher rattled off to fill Hornsby's shoes. the usual question-"What's your tough one?"-once, twice, three times. As the story goes, Hornsby count somewhat for Hornsby' finally gave the catcher a look of smiles this season.

drawn to higher education from the 1927.

erland, the taciturn Scot, has in the

way of coaching worries. It just hap-

pens that developing great linesmen

s right down Jock's alley. The Pan-

with first downs as Sutherland is

With a crack backfield intact, the

"Honey" Guarino, an end. They were

Georgia Captain

Husky Joe Boland of Atlan-

of Georgia football team.

against Pittsburgh last season.

astern football horizon.

coal mining regions and steel mills field that a delight

**Jock Sutherland Needs Only** 

to Replace Three Linesmen

Pittsburgh Mentor Has Veteran Backfield, Led

by "Pug" Parkinson, 196 Pound Fullback

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (AP) - It was a team entirely rebuilt after

Year in and year out the Panthers of losing 17 of the lettermen who con

Pittsburgh university, mighty youths | quered the east but lost to Stanford

of Pennsylvania, bulk large on the field that is a delight to football

A mere matter of three graduated pound fullback filled with the pri-

nesmen is all that silent Jock Suth- meval urge to rip apart everything

anthers need only to replace Alex will furnish the opposition at Dur-

Fox at guard, Mike Getto, and ham, N. C., Oct. 5; Nebraska at Lin-

lost only to West Virginia and Car- ginia, Allegheny, Washington and

negie Tech and held the Cornhus- Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and Penn

kers of Nebraska, to a scoreless tie. State fill out the card.

"I am Rogers Hornsby!

Despite all discord gossip, etc. Manager McCarthy of the Cubs acquired Hornsby and he's been an ace of aces from the start. He clicks thinks of that Hornsby acquisition each batter what his weakness was do when he recalls the "Rajah's" ex-

> With "Rajah" at second, the 192 Giants would be-well, that may a

eyes, led by "Pug" Parkinson, a 196

that gets in front of him. Toby

ning mate, and Josh Williams, an

other spectacular fellow, the other

First string quarterback job lies be

tween Charley Edwards, last year's

Pitt has a sturdy schedule. Duke

Major League

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York at Pittsburgh (Rain).

Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 7; Chicago 6. Boston 2-3; St. Louis 3-5. Games Today Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 2; Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland 3; Washington 4.

St. Louis at New York (Rain). Games Teday

GRID COACH RESIGNS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13 (AP) -

Sig Harris, assistant football coach

at the University of Minnesota for

the last 24 years, recigned today be-cause of the press of other business. He became affiliated with the

school's coaching staff in 1905 after

completing a brilliant career on the Gopher gridiron.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.693 .578 .530 .519 .459 .456 .396

# **Homer Gives** A's 5-2 Win With Chisox

Simmons' 30th Circuit Drive Scores Two to Break Tie

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)-White Sox. The homer came in the ighth inning with two on base

Totals \*Patted for Walsh in the 9th, HILA-Bishop, 2b Dykes. 3b Bolev, ss Ehmke, p Lebourveau, \*

\*Batted for Ehmke in 8th. .000 020 000-.001 100 03\*-5 Philadelphia Summary-Runs batted in, Shires 2. Boley, Simmons 4; three base hits,

delphia 5; base on balls, off Walsh Ehmke 1; struck out, by Ehmke Grove 1; hits, off Ehmke 7 in 8, Grove 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Umpires-Dineen, Nallin and Van

## Home Runs Yesterday

(By The Associated Press) Hornsby, Cubs ... Hafey, Cardinals Boley, Athletics

National League Leaders Klein, Phillies Wilson, Cubs Ott, Giants

Foxx, Athletics Gehrig, Yankees mons, Athletics Alexander, Tigers

American

Big Six

(By the Associated Press) ction in the big six vesterday by lusty blows against outstanding last fall on a team that Old rivals, Waynesburg, West-Virgame, Al took the lead among the American league hitters and assumed fourth place in the big six standing with a one point increase in his average. He displaced his teammate, Jimmy Foxx, who lost three points Hornsby also gained a point, going to .374, by getting two hits out of four tries. Frank O'Doul held his mark at .396 with two out of five.

> O'Doul, Phillies ..137 503 132 223 .396 in 1930. He is scheduled to be Herman, Robins .. 132 516 96 199 .386 sold. The club that produces a Hornsby, Cubs ....140 545 139 204 .374 good right-handed pitcher will turned against Dahly, while Thomas Simmons, A's .....131 536 104 196 .368 good right-handed pitcher will F. Hoban, former customs inspector Hornsby, Cubs ....140 545 139 204 .374 Foxx, Athletics ....138 486 114 178 .366 probably get the hard-hitting on Dahly's staff, is named in one of Ruth, Yankees .....116 429 109 148 .345 veteran.

Ruth was kept idle by rain while

### Jack Kearns Files Applications for Suit for Payment Tickets to Series of Card Game Debt Flood Cub Offices

There's nothing new in the fact that standing rookie pitchers of the age.

The year Wes attained his ma- Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott. What

you're supposed to shift for your. He had won 17 ball games by Sep-

ican sportdom have succeeded in Grove and Guy Bush

self when you become 21 years old.

way certain young men of Amer-

this business of making their own

thing to Kearns legally and says

under duress, and, as it was for a

May Finish Job

Take Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland

But there is something new in the

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 13 (AP) ick Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and former manager of Jac Dempsey, today filed suit in suprem court against Max Miller, local real from postmarks, hope to see the estate man, alleging the defendant Wrigley field version of the world stopped payment on a check for \$10,800 tendered for a card game debt aboard a transatlantic liner.

Nearly 100,000 applications had In his answer to the action, Mil. reached the Cub offices tonight, and five mail deliveries a day, not that the check was drawn and given mention thousands of special

tember 5 and apparently will be

sponsibility in their profession are

BIG CROP OF 21-YEAR-OLDS REACH STARDOM

A force of 50 girls, working in two shifts, are filling the applications for the less than 40,000 seats that will be available for the October classic between the Cubs and Ath letics. One group works until 6 p special delivery and registered mail and answering telephones. The se ond group reports at 6 p.m., and works until midnight.

## Former Collector of **Customs Faces Charge** of Bribe Conspiracy

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13 (AP)-Charged with conspiracy to bribe a public official, Oscar Dahly, former collector of customs at Duluth, was expected to surrender to federal authorities Saturday.

Bench warrants have also been issued for three other men, indicted with Dahly, on charges growing out of an alleged attempt to "fix" the case of a man arrested by narcotic agents in Duluth.

E. W. Beaton, former chief spe field for the New York Yankees since 1920, will not be with them E. A. Peters of Duluth, former em named in the two indictments re-

## ARMY GETTING IN SHAPE FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

It appears that Bob Meusel

who has been playing the out-



Under the watchful eye of Coach Biff Jones the West Point eleven has started practice for the coming season. Candidates are shown practicing their tackling on the dummy. Below are Capt. Keener Cagle (left) and Coach Jones. On the right is C. N. Piper, a candidate for a backfield posi-

# **Nats Count 3** in 8th to Win

Nose Out Cleveland by Score of 4-3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP:-

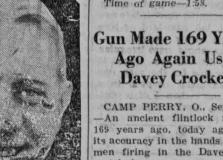
Averill, cf L. Sewell, c Shoffner. I Miljus, p

\*Batted for Falk in 9th. \*\*Batted for L. Sewell in 9th.

West. Ruel. Flayes, 3b Jones, p Burke, p Marberry, p Older members of the select sport s circles are making room for these erstwhile juveniles whose twenty-

\*Batted for Jones in 8th.

pitcher: Shoffner.



match here Lieut. C. B. King, United States nfantry, Ft. Washing, placed the nearest shot to center bulls eye with the ancient weapon and won the event. Lieut. Charles A. Pyle, United States coast artillery, Ames. Ia., was second, and George K. Morse, of the American legion team

Facing a hard 10-game schedule, Chick Meehan, New York Pa. Captain Dillon cast the bullets university football coach, exnects to enter the 1929 campaign yard event.

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**Davey Crocket Match** CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 12 (AP)

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# -6 Veteran Doubles Pair to Meet Again in National Net Singles

# Tilden Edges Out J. Doeg After Struggle

Big Bill of Old Forced to Hardest Battle of Career

By TED VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer) FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP)-A series of wonderful heart breaking drives plucked out of the past when his racket shots were heard around the tennis world car ried Big Bill Tilden into the final round of the national singles chamthe hardest battle any young Amer ican has ever forced him to wage

on the west side stadium turf. Californian Rivals Johnston Johnny Doeg, a great California tennis star, well worthy of the tradi ions of Little Bill Johnston and "Red Mac" McLoughlin, forced Big Bill into the shade of defeat when he took a lead of two sets to one, but lost out in an epochal five-set battle decided by scores of 4-6, 6-2,

The old guard was triumphant on every hand, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., the 45-year-old newspaper publisher, came through in the other semi-final, battering young Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., into submission with his famous forehand drive by scores of mous 10 cent. 64, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Tilden in Old Form

Tilden, his back to the wall as Doeg came charging in again and wing and smother them, came through in the pinch with a suc-cession of blistering drives that whizzed past Johnny's out-stretched racket, and clipped the sidelines with marvelous precision.

Doeg never ceased to fight. With Tilden serving in the final game he twice warded off defeat when the Old Master stood at match point. Once Tilden chopped one of Doeg's well-placed volleys outside the court when placing it in would have meant the match. Again he lost the match point. But victory finally came his way when an overhead smash from Doeg's racket fell an inch outside

Hunter Outstrokes Mercur In the match with Mercur, Huntr crushed his opponent by the heer battering power of his forehand drives. The ball bounded hardly at all on the damp turf and it was well placed in the corners that Mercur never had a chance to get set. Thus it was that Hunter deralized the game of one of the smoothest, all around players in the United States by the sheer power of his one great weapon, wielded inex-

# **Robins Defeat** Reds in Final

Cincinnati Outhits 8-7, But Lose, 4-2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 (AP)-Although the Reds outhit the Robins by 8 to 7 in the windup of the sees here today, Ray Moss kept the Cincinnati drives scattered safely enough, and Brooklyn won, 4 to 2. Cincinnati took two of the three

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Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0

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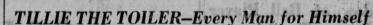
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wo base hits, E. Moore, Hendrick, Stripp; stolen bases, Walker; sacridouble plays, Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 10; bases on balls, off Moss 5, Kolp 1. Ash 1; struck out, by Moss 2, Kolp 1; hits, off Kolp 6 in 7, Ash 1 passed ball, Deberry; losing

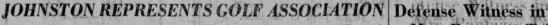
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## BRIGGS ENTERS HOSPITAL

about ten days.









# JUMMY JOHNSTON

The rank and file of American g elfers are assured of competent representation before the U. S. golf association. Both of their agents are

ST. PAUL, Sept. 13 (AP)-Al- constitution on the ground that a hough Robert T. Jones, Jr., is the champion should be able to win at best known golfer holding member- any given distance. ship on the executive committee of

Jones and Johnston represent the active players on the board of the U.S.G.A., and with the open and amateur title holders speaking a good word for the humble players, the rank and file interests would seem to be in safe hands.

The two major titlists are warm friends and none who knows Johnston will doubt his sincerity when he spoke of the man he succeeded as the "world's greatest golfer."

The two champions are great sportsmen as witnessed by John ston's position that all the matches in an amateur championship should be at 36 holes and Jones' equally positive declaration that the status quo with the two 18 hole matches

should be retained as a part of the many fairways for 20 years.

## Minor League Results

TEXAS LEAGUE Ft. Worth 5; Houston 4. Wichita Falls 8; Beaumont 1, Dallas 8: Waco 4. San Antonio at Shreveport, wet

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 1; New Orleans 5. Memphis 6; Mobile 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Missions 4; Hollywood 2. Seattle 1: Sacramento 2. Portland 4; Oakland 3. Los Angeles 6; San Francisco 18.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 1; Des Moines 2 Topeka 1; Wichita 5. Tulsa at Oklahoma City, no game, vill be played in double header Sun-Denver 17; Pueblo 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 4; Louisville 5. Other games rained out.

## NEGOTIATE FOR UTILITIES

MASON CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)-Frank J. Hanlon, general manager of the People's Gas & Electric com tions were virtually completed for that company taking over the Clear BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12 (AP) Lake Electric and Gas plants from Claire Briggs, the cartoonist, to the Central West Public Service day entered Johns Hopkins hospital company of Omaha. As a part of or observation preparatory to treat the agreement, the local company ent of his eyes. It was said here will turn over some plants in the that he was suffering from neuritis southern part of the state, the of the optic nerve, and that he would identity of which has not been disremain in the hospital probably closed pending completion of the negotiations. CALL PROPERTY CO.

All this in spite of the fact that the United States Golf association, Jimmy knows that if all the match-Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston also es this year had been 36 holes, he 2792-J. s a member of the august body, so probably would have continued with the title was kept in the family his official position on the govern-when Bobby lost and Jimmy won at ing body of golf as his claim to dis-

tinction. Bobby is too modest to even think of his prowess but it is not necessary-all close observers of his play know that the chances of his being eliminated over the long stretch were few and far between at Del

The new champion, however, will be a credit to the ancient game during his reign as the amateur monarch.

He started playing golf about the same time the infant Jones turned to the game he was to master. Johnston, although a young man of 33, has been playing for 21 years, getting his start at 12.

Bobby Jones' activities started when he was seven years old, and he has been hitting them down

RAIN PREVENTS FINAL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (AP)-The final game of the season between the Pirates and the Giants was wiped out by rain today. The game will not be played as the teams are not scheduled to meet again this year.

## Goes to Reds



Benjamin Frey, diminutive Nashville hurler, has been sold to Cincinnati Reds for \$14,000. He won 20 games in Southern as-

# Mrs. Pantages Trial Causes Court Uproar

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)-A pre-trial statement of John Conterno, magnate, threw the proceedings into an uproar today as the state's move brought consternation to both sides.

In the rapid battle of wits which followed between the attorneys, Consterno's testimony yesterday that a two physicians to the stand, Dr. Hill Dr. Halpern of Chicago, physical examiner of Rock Island railroad employes for the Metropolitan Insurance company, is in jail here charged with petty larceny.

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duce the entire statement by which it had contradicted Consterno and dent. established that an unknown car might have forced the accident and Railroad Examiner that Rokumoto's machine apparently turned in the path of the Pant-

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These developments were climaxed defense witness in the second de- when the state resumed its examinagree murder trial of Mrs. Alexander tion and drew an admission from Pantages, wife of the theatrical Consterno that the Pantages ma-

"mystery car" forced Mrs. Pantages' Hastings and Dr. G. Chapman, who machine into a head-on collision, following the stiffed they attended Mrs. Pant-which had previously been register-No sooner had the prosecution close of the prosecution's case yes- Pickard, a Rock Island employee, abandoned its cross examination terday, a series of witnesses said. The bills were registered by

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# Arrested; Charged With Petty Larceny

Dr. S. Halpern of Chicago, physical

The bills were registered by only minor lacerations.

than the defense forced it to intro- Mrs. Pantage was drunk when they George P. Hough of Council Bluffs, In., a conductor, who had lost money and became suspicious of the physician. Mr. Hough reported the num-

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over to Mr. Pickard, who was FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 13 (AP)-

lowing which Juro Rokumoto, a Japanese, died was impeached by the state.

| State | St new racing car the boxer was driving

scheduled for an examination. Following the examination Dr. Halpern was arrested and the missing registered bills were found in his pocket, authorities said. SONDERSHAUSEN, Thuringia, Sept. 13 (AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, narrowly escaped death or serious injury today as a

three coaches necessitated the cut/ Redman May Punt The leery date did not prevent Coach Wells from putting Horace bers of the bills to County Attorney Denny and then turned the money in the niche left by Eldon Fry, re-

serve punter, who was laid off with broken collar bone Tuesday. Four new plays each from regular and punt formations were dished out to the squad. These will probably be the only plays developed until after the tussel with West Lib rty. next Saturday, the first game of the

and his trainer, Mac Mahon, suffered drilled on punting. He and Redman

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Coach Wells and Assistant Coaches E. R. Cannon and Irwin Keeler shied off from Friday the thirteenth in view of the two casualties of the first week, by spending the practice ing their huge squad of more than 70 to 50. The unweildiness of the former number in the hands of but-

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# Moose Heads **Initiate Juniors**

## Six Attain Moosehart **Membership Status**

Six young persons became mem-bers of Mooseheart junior legion in an initiation ceremony conducted at Moose hall last night by Mrs. Joseph Parizek, governess, and Mrs. C. F. Benda, assistant governess About 100 parents and members at

The new Mooseheart juniors are Ruth Schintler, Eunice Parizek, Marie Shimitz, Edwin Patterson, Keith Hora, and William Schimitz. The order is a juvenile branch of the Moose lodge, preparing children from 1 to 16 years old for membership in the men's or women's ord-

Music by a newly organized orchestra, games, business, and refreshments were on the mixed program. Violet Myers was chairman of the social hour.

### **Tug Finds Wreckage** of Lost Freighter **Out of Grand Haven**

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)-Wreckage of the Andaste lake freighter missing since Tues-day, was found today by the Bertha G., fish tug out of Grand Haven, George Van Hall, master of the tug reported on reaching this port late today.

Captain Van Hall brought in part of the wreckage and it was identified by members of the crew who remained behind when the Andaste started on her last voyage. The wreckage was found 14 miles out from Holland, Mich. No bodies were

The Bertha G., brought in the door to the captain's cabin of the Andaste, and other wreckage recognized by the surviving members of

A coast guard boat put out from here tonight to search for bodies. The tugs Liberty and Freedom, of the Material Construction company, owners of the Andaste, will begin a search along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan tomorrow morning.

The Andaste left here Monday

night with a crew of 25 men com-manded by Capt. A. L. Anderson of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

# **Homing Pigeon Hops** Into Iowa Cityans'

Wednesday afternoon a gray car rier pigeon flew down in the back yard of V. A. Gunnette's residence 335 S. Dubuque street. Mrs. Gun nette and a neighbor attempted to catch the bird but it flew away Thursday evening Kathryn Gunnette discovered the bird in the yard and succeeded in catching it.

around its left leg, bearing the iden- zen, Representative Oscar De Priest, tification number "AU 29 Y 8399." On Negro congressman from Illinois, its right leg was a rubber band with told an audience here tonight. "239 made in Belgium" printed on

ly been used to hold some message. Mrs. Gunnette said the b.rd appeared to be tired out when caught, but that it was uninjured.

## Oklahoma Man Will Enter Partnership

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauer and son, James, formerly of Oklahoma City, arrived in Iowa City Thursday. Mr. Bauer will go into business with his brother, C. A. Bauer.

The new firm is known as the Bauer broom company, located at 28 N. Governor street. It was formerly Bauer Bros., but assumed the new name when T. M. Bauer sold out to the present owner.

# **Photo Contest Place**

Place winners of the \$30,000 East display at the Rexall Drug store, 124 E. College street. The grand prize, along with prizes for the best scenic, sports, nature, still life, animal, unusual, story telling, and life pictures are shown in the window

## Moeller Co. Holds Style Show Today

shop, A. J. Odell manager, will sponsor a style show today at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock at the new store being opened at 130 E. Washington street. Shows have been held the last two days and more than 300 different garments shown. They are exact copies of Parisian models and each garment is individual, no two exact styles being carried.

music during the shows.

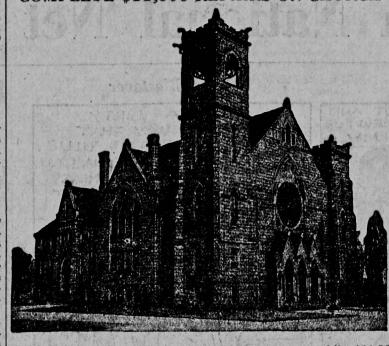
## **Judge Zager Puts** Violator to Work

The second city prisoner to get a hard labor sentence was put to work yesterday by Judge C. L. Zager. He was "Chick" Nichols, charged with intoxication, and given five days of hard labor in lieu of a \$25 fine. One other city prisoner recently received the sentence by the judge. The labor consists of piling bricks in the city yards.

## RECEIVERS APPOINTMENT

RED OAK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Sam H. Longstreet, first vice-president of the Iowa State Elks association, today received appointment as deputy grand exhalted ruler of the west Iowa district. His jurisdiction includes lodges at Red Oak, Estherville, LeMars, Sioux City, Ft, Dodge, Perry, Atlantic, Council Bluffs, and Shenandoah.

## COMPLETE \$11,000 REPAIRS ON CHURCH



After being closed during part of the summer while \$11,000 worth of repair and redecorating work was being done, the First Methodist church will open tomorrow for regular services. During the summer new ceilngs have been installed, interior and exterior decoration work and varnishing has been carried on. The parsonage also was repaired and remodeled.

Methodist church services were held in the natural science auditorium during the summer. The Rev. W. C. Keeler is minister and the Rev. Charles G. Fort, student pastor.

Eight Connected With

Mill Strike Held

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13 (AP)

-Charged with conspiracy to revolt

of North Carolina, in Gaston and

connected with the Loray Cotton

mill strike in Gastonia were held

here late today in the Mecklenburg

Seven of them were arrested dur-

ing last night when police and

deputy sheriffs, engaged in a liquor

raid on a rooming house here, found

a half a dozen shotguns, and riot

munition. The eighth was taken

several hours later while driving an

automobile which was admitted to

to them. They were remanded to

jail, but efforts to gain a hearing

for them this afternoon before Judge

**Formation of Giant** 

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13 (AP)

ing company, "made necessary by

states to acquire Wisconsin banks'

The Northwest Bank corporation

holding corporation with a Wiscon-

tional bank of La Crosse, but news-

Stock corporation of St. Paul, "has

Testifies at Trial

OTTUMWA, Sept. 13 (AP)-W. E.

Aubrey, president of the Farmers

year and that as late as Septem

er 1928, they had tallied with Hill's

C. H. Graham, present cashier, ad-

own record of notes.

join its group.

**Banking Company** 

Shaw started immediately.

**Directors Advise** 

guns and hundreds of rounds of a

tion in this section.

released.

# NEWS ABOUT TOWN Men Charged

Conklin Fined \$25 Charged with disturbing the peace by exposing a bottle of alleged intoxicating liquor in a public place George Conklin was fined \$25 and costs in police court yesterday.

No License the 13th

Local persons had no desire to cross with Friday the 13th as a wedding date, according to figures at the court house yesterday. No license to marry had been issued late in the afternoon.

Traffic Violaters Fined Harold Finch, charged with leaving his motor running unattended, and Morris Hanson, charged with making a U turn in the buisness district, were fined \$1 and costs in police court yesterday.

Issue Twe Certificates Two birth certificates were filed at the court house yesterday. John Richard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Carson, rural route No. 4, Sept. 3; and Raymond James Back Yard, Unhurt was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ran dall of Solon, Aug. 23.

### Negro Congressman Declares Fellowmen Want Equal Chance

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Negro wants only equal opportuni-The bird had a small metal band ties with every other American citi-

no special favors, but neither does Joyner lined up Lell, Saylor, Taylor Shytle, Dewey Martin, John Gibson he want discrimination," Represen-Etley Ritch, Paul Sheppard and tative De Priest said.

He said, however, that the Negro's quest for fairness must not be one

"The black man, too, has his duties. He must be such an American citizen as to command the respect of all his neighborhood.'

Referring to the white house tea, to which Mrs. Hoover invited Mrs De Priest along with other congress men's wives, the Illinois represen tative said that Mrs. Hoover was merely recognizing "the official posi tion of the wife of a member of congress. That is all there was to the matter. It was not a question of social equality in any sense."

Representative De Priest spoke under the auspices of the Des Moines inter-racial commission.

## Winners on Display 57 Destroyers May be Decommissioned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-Because the boilers and engines of 57 destroyers now on active services sin bank, controlling the First Naare unsatisfactory and show signs of wearing out, the navy department announced today that at least 35 and possibly all of these ships would be decommissioned with a view to their eventual disposal.

The navy's active destroyer force will not be reduced, however, as each destroyer taken out of the line will be replaced from the 159 which President of Bank The H. C. Moeller company style are now tied up in reserve at Phila-

delphia and San Diego. The destroyers to be decommis sioned are of the fore river type, a group of war built ships which Admiral Hughes, the chief of oper ations, said had always been troublesome and would be expensive to

## A local orchestra is furnishing Iowa Faculty Men Complete Textbook

Prof. B. J. Lambert and Prof. A. H. Holt of the college of engineer ing have written a mimeographe text is "Elementary structures in

possible the showing of a shortage steel and concrete. on the books without any loss to the The course, which is intended for students other than civil engineers, covers instruction on steel and reinforced concrete structures and foundations. No textbook has been

## WILL AIDS CHARITIES

used formerly.

LA SALLE, III., Sept. 13 (AP)-Bequests to Jewish charities of Chicago, the National Jewish hospital for consumptives in Denver, and the Jewish Orphan asylum in Cleve-land, and \$1,000 to St. Mary's hospital in La Salle, Ill., are contained in the will of the late Isaac Gutham, retired La Salle merchant, filed today. The remainder of the estate estimated at \$500,000 is left to th widow, Mrs. Carrie Gutham,

## 28 Think Friday 13th Unlucky Day

Friday the 13th a jinx? At least 28 persons in Iowa City are thinking that this morning for they are viccars parked in the residential dis trict without parking lights.

Last week the police conducted a two days campaign and tagged 44. In an effort to see the result another campaign was held last night and the largest single night's number this season were tagged.

### Committee on Mail Adopts Resolution to Withhold Bids

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The interdepartmental committee on ocean mail contracts has adopted a resolution designed to withhold all nail contracts until congress clari-

The resolution of the committee, appointed by President Hoover to adise the postmaster general on the awarding of ocean mail contracts. was made public today by the president without comment. The committee is composed of Secretaries Lamont and Adams, and Postmaster General Brown and Chairman O' Connor of the shipping board.

## With Revolt Self-Defense Plea Wins Freedom for Des Moines Soldier

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-A today for Manuel Aguilar, Ft. Des Moines soldier, at the hands of a jury in Polk county district court, where he had been tried for the murder of Albert Webster, a private, at the north entrance of the army post on the night of July 29.

Aguilar related on the witness stand a story of an attack made upon him by Webster and of the fight that followed. He asserted that he drew a knife after he felt his own life was in danger.

### **Balloonists** Escape Uninjured When Bag Strikes Power Line

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP) belong to the international labor defense, but which was licensed in hurt today after their free balloon the name of Juliette Poyntz in charge of the work of the organizaon a training flight from Lakehurst N. J., caught in a 66,000 volt power The conspiracy charge was placed line in Sweet Valley, 10 miles from against the men when Judge Thomas Shickshinny.

Two of them, Ensigns Harold J. Shaw, veteran North Carolina jurist, called Sheriff John R. Irwin, Pickens and Quentin Round, leaped Jr., into court and notified him from the basket after the balloon tersely that unless charges were struck the wires. The third, Lieut. preferred before noon against C. M. Samuel Bailey, in charge of the Lell and C. D. Saylor, witnesses in the investigation of mob activities and brought it down safely, a mile earlier in the week, they would be and a half away.

## Just before the "dead line" set by the judge, City Detective H. M. Condemned Bay Rum Given Short Lease

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-Eighty-nine cases of bay rum, ordered condemned by a jury in municipal court here, gained a five day lease on life today.

Judge J. E. Mershon entered the regular judgement of condemnation and set the appeal bond at \$500 if filed within five days. Posting of the bond will hold up the regular procedure of confiscation until the outcome of an appeal to the district court. The bay rum was seized at a local F. W. Woolworth store last May. The formation of a giant bankhold-

## POLICE QUELL RIOT

the efforts of outside banks in other NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—For the third time in 24 hours, police the First National bank group, Mileserves were called tonight to quell waukee, by the board of directors toa disturbance at a communist street meeting. Eight persons were arrest The first Wisconsin group controls ed, bringing the total of similar ar 19 banks in Milwaukee and one in rests since last night to forty. To-Eau Claire. It is the largest in the night's clash started when police nen ordered speakers at a Harlem neeting to move on. The orators atof Minneapolis, is the only outside tacked policemen and in a few minutes a crowd of 2,000 Negroes and whites had gathered.

PROPELLOR INJURES WOMAN YORK, Neb., Sept. 13 (AP)-Mrs. been inviting Wisconsin banks in the ninth federal reserve district to L. R. Braden, 65 years old, residing near York, was seriously injured ate today when she stepped into the range o fa propellor on a plane as the ship maneuvered into a position after landing at the York airport. She was struck on the shoulder by the propellor and her left arm nearly severed. Her shoulder also was badly torn, doctors said. of Former Cashier

## TRANSLATOR DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Mrs. and Merchants bank of Eldon, took Louise Collier Willcox, of Norfolk, the stand today in the trial of W. Va., author, translator and former Hill, former cashier, charged with embezzlement of money paid died suddenly today in Paris, friends Aubrey testified that the books of here were advised. She was 64 years the bank were checked four times

SHIKAT WINS BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)-Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, recog mitted on examination by L. L. nized by Pennsylvania and New Duke, defense counsel, that the York athletic commissions as heavy bank's system of bookkeeping made weight wrestling champion, tonight threw Rudy Dusek, Omaha, in 1 hour, 6 minutes, and 7 seconds. Shtkat scaled 219; Dusek 200.

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# **Bucknell Lure Fades When** Mathewson Kin Quits College

Widow of Ball Player

Spurns Tradition

That ancient tradition of the familv. established by the late Christy

Mathewson, famous bailplayer, that

all bearing his name should have

Bucknell college as their alma

mater, has been irreparably shat-

Miss Grace Mathewson, pretty 18rear-old co-ed of Bucknell, niece o

the late Giant pitcher, who died at

ome years ago, will not return this

Saranac Lake, N. Y., of tubaculosis

fall to Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Christy Mathewson, idol of base-balldom, graduated at Bucknell. The

college pointed a prideful finger at

that. While in college, Christy met

the girl who later became his wife.

She, too, is a Bucknell graduate. A

year ago, Christy Mathewson, Jr.,

their son, now 21 years old, received

his diploma from the same college. Young Christy lives with his mother.

He is an aviator now owning his

Two years ago the widow of the

famous 'Big Six' sent her husband's

niece, Miss Grace Mathewson, to

Bucknell. It was this same college

that had its name emblazoned across

the country's newspaper pages three

sex questionnaire being distributed

However, Grace Mathewson will

next week enter Syracuse univer-

sity, in New York state, as a junior

studying to be a teacher of English.

For the first time a Mathewson en-

ters an alien institution of learning.

Mathewson tells it best in her own

The-dissension. Mrs. Christy

"There is no hard feeling on my

e a reflection on the memory of

part against the college. That would

Christy-if I felt bitter. Of course

I am hurt. True, as reported, I did

have words with Dean Clark, dean

of the girls there. I have with-

drawn Grace from junior year there.

plainly to Dean Clark, of course. I

"That was the first year. The

econd year I repeated my request.

This was not granted. The girl was

told by Dean Clark that 'we do not

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

A contract has been signed between

eran church, and the Norwegian,

Swedish and Danish Lutherans par-

"My only complaint was to Dean

the students.

own flying field at Saranac.



### years ago when parents of some of the students there protested against **Chemistry Professors** Attend U. S. Meeting

Among the Iowa professors wh attended the meeting of the American Chemical society in Minneapolis this week were Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department, Prof. James N. Pearce, Prof. L. C. Raiford, Prof. Perry A Bond, Prof. Jacob Cornog, K. W. Ray, associate, G. H. Coleman, and Prof. William G. Eversole, all of the university chemistry depart-

## Mrs. Huddleston Swimming Channel

BOULOGNE, France, Sept. 14 Clark. I have not written to the college authorities. There is no need to be unpleasant. I spoke very 15 hours in her attempt to cross the English channel, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, holder of an American en- had asked that Christy's niece be durance record, early today was in housed in one of the famous old colgood condition and going strong. lege buildings at Bucknell. Inste Mrs. Huddleston entered the she was placed in another hall. lege buildings at Bucknell. Instead, water at South Foreland near Dover at 9:30 a.m., (2:30 a.m., C.S.T.).

DIVORCES BROKERS SON CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mrs. cater to wealthy people.' I am far Josephine Seeberger Lasher Dean from wealthy. I went to Lewisburg was granted a divorce today from and saw the Dean. Then I with-J. Clarke Dean, Jr., son of a wealthy drew Grace." broker. The divorce terminated less than 14 months of married life to which, Mrs. Dean informed the court, color was lent in the form of blackened eyes and beating ad- Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Coleman and the ministered by her young husband. Concordia Lutheran Hospital associa-They were married July 25, 1928, tion for the sale of the Coleman hosdespite a court injunction forbidding pital in Estherville. The Concordia them, despite parental objections on association is newly incorporated, the part of the elder Mr. Dean, and is backed by the Iowa and Misthe volunger's disinheritance.

### TWO HANGED FOR SLAYING MOUNDSVILLE. W. Va., Sept.

3 (AP)-Millard F. Morrison, 24 years old, and Walter E. Willmot, 21 years old, both of Elizabeth, N. J., were hanged at the West Virginia state prison here tonight for the slaying of Frank Bowan, Lens creek filling station agent who was fatally shot last May. The traps were sprung simultaneously.

### SET DATE FOR PAYMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The date set for payment of the third quarter's installment of the 1928 income taxes is delayed a day this year because September 15 falls on Sunday. The internal revenue bureau today called to the atten-

tion of taxpayers that the law

grants them this additional day. APPOINT POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 (AP)-President Hoover has recommended and sent to the senate for confirmation as postmasters in Iowa the following names: Gladys Miller at Cantril, succeeding Earle Miller, deceased. Theodore F. Uhlig, at the third round of the 10 round bout

CONVICT STOCK FAKER NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The first conviction in the United States attorney's drive against fake stock sales and financial bucket shops were made in federal court today. Charles F. Rideal, 75 years old, and Richard W. Woodfall, 65 years old, both Englishmen, were found guilty on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of

University Utilities stock.

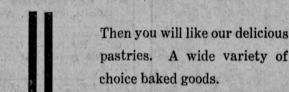
### DROP INVESTIGATION PONTIAC, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)-Investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of John R. Cudahy, son of the late John Cudahy, millionaire packer, at Dwight,

Ill., Monday, was dropped tonight by Coroner Elmo Knick of Livingston REED WINS ON FOUL ERIE, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)—Eddie Reed, Philadelphia Negro; won on a

foul from Phil Zwick, Cleveland, in

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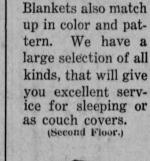
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