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MACREADY GRASHES AT AIR

Peru to Lock Leguia Up in **Island Prison**

President Guarded by Former Leguia Prisoner

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30 (AP)-Peru s new military junta bore down heavily today on ex-President Augusto B. Leugia and the adherents of his 11-

year administration. Leguia and his son Juan are des tined to imprisonment on San Lorenzo island, Callao Harbor, the torm er there to await trial and punish

ment for his acts in office. Newspapers reported today the but later it was reported Dr. McCormack, attending the ex-president, had advised against landing him immediately because of his ill-health and the government had acquiesced. Hurley Flies and the government had acquiesced.

Refuses to Talk Dr. McCormack refused to make any statement, and the reports could not be checked from other sources. Both Leguias will occupy the quarters of a former Legula prisoner, Dr. Arturo Osores, exiled in New York. Their guard is headed by another

only with the revolt. The government decided to suspend articles 24 and 31 of the constitution, dealing with the rights of cit-izens, in order that accused former officials might not take "advantage of certain constitutional rules to

evade punishment." Among persons the government intends to prosecute is an officer of the American naval reserve, Lieut. Col. Harold B. Grow. He headed the Peruvian air force under Leguia, and Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro says he will be prosecuted because of a plan to bomb Arequipa under the form

er president's orders. Sutton Also Held A newspaper dispatch from Lambayeque says that another Ameri can held is Charles W. Sutton, in payeque irrigatio works under Leguia. He was arrest ed when he attempted to leave the city by air, and was imprisoned un der charges of mismanaging funds A Leguia project in public educa tion was overturned, the junta an nulling a reorganization ordered by the former president shortly before

In addition, the prefect of Lima ordered enforcement of a prohibition law which had lain dormant more than 10 years. This bars the sale of alcoholic beverages on Saturdays

and Sundays, Lieut, Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, head of the junta, continued to pra pare charges against Leguia adherents, and to put new men in official

Washington Moves to Aid Yankees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-The state department moved today to untangle what was described as a complicated international situation, the imprisonment of two American citizens by the new Peruvian mill-

Acting Secretary of State Castie dispatched a note to the American charge d'affaires in Lima, Ferdinand L. Mayer, asking all available data on the imprisonment of Haroid B. Growp, a naval reserve aviator, and Charles W. Sutton, an American en-

court martial, having been tharged lew chief of state, of planning to quipa, at the order of former Pres. City, Mo., to visit the Missouri river ident Leguia.

Sutton, who has worked in Peru for nearly a quarter of a century nder contract with the former gov charged with irregularities in con nection with his work.

Detroit Gangsters Open Hostilities in Chicago Territory

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)-Detroit ject. fare to Chicago today and shot down

hat he was a beer runner from Detroit. He said he came here three weeks ago. The wounded man reused to discuss the shooting how-

A witness told of seeing the assailant escape in an automobile driven by a woman, although another witness was certain the gunman had fled in a car alone and that a woman

THE WEATHER

IOWA-Local showers Sunday; followed by fair and cooler at night and on Monday,

Snake Bite Antidote Leads to Death of Ultra Modern Noah

KENTVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30 (AP) -For 15 years Pryor James, Negro aborer, kept telling the neighbors the

Nobody believe him, but James went ahead and built himself an ark high and dry in the front yard of his home. Long hours he spent, fitting the bars, painting, tinkering.

There was cargo to be stored, too with Connelly's Noah, who insisted and James was apparently in accord with Cannelly's Noah, who insisted there should be some antidote for evade a suicide clause in his insur-

snake bites aboard. Police found several bottles of home brew in the ark. Now home brew is illegal, so the police advanced on James' shanty. He barricaded transfer from the cruiser Aimirante himself and fired through the door. Grau to the island had taken place, The siege lasted all Thursday night and part of yesterday.

to St. Paul to **Begin Survey**

Plane Through Storm

ST PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)-After fighting a severe thunderstorm, ies would receive the money, pointing hrough which Secretary Hurley personally piloted his giant transport plane, the war secretary and his to determine the insurance company's party arrived here today to begin liability.

While the plane left Chicago con- the jail by outsiders, siderably ahead of that carrying the secretary, both of the large trans time at the St. Paul airport. The ecretary was greeted by Colonel Willurr Willing, dictrict engineer for st. Paul. The party was split into two groups, one, including the secetary, going to the Minnesota club drive away from home June 27, a few

Visits State Fair

First on the secretary's entertain- until two newspaper men,

Many invitations were on hand for Verona Thompson, his former stenog the secretary when he arrived in the rapher, and that he had talked to her twin cities for his extensive trip of "getting rfd" of his wife. ico. Many of those who invited the desires in the various projects.

Among the invitations received by the secretary were the following: an invitation from G. M. Titus, president of the Muscatine, Ia., industrial association and Clay Kneese, secretary of the Elks to visit Muscatine; an invitation from Mayor Sehring of Joi iet, Ill.; one from George E. Weissenburger, president of the Keokuk, Ia., chamber of commerce; an invitation from C. A. Reynolds, secretary of the Dubuque, Ia., chamber of com merce; one from C. O. Hanes, secre tary of the Jefferson City, Mo., cham ber of commerce to visit that city an invitation from J. C. Nichols vice president of the Missouri river bomb from the air the city of Are. navigation association of Kansas project.

Accepts Invitation

Among the invitations the secre tary has accepted was one from the New Orleans association of comrevolutionary government. He 18 merce, which telegraphed to Wash- p.m., Monday. ington before the secretary left urg-

Upon the advice of Major General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of tend an honorary banquet tonight Alfred Dostal, 30 years old, who was the inland waterways corporation, and then resume their preparations. taken to a hospital in critical condi- the secretary has decided to make The foreign entrants are: Dr. Hugo tion after he had fallen in the lobby of his trip of the entire Mississippi dur- Kaulen Jr., and his aide, Carl a west side hotel, shot in the hip and ing the day time, and arrangements Goetze, with the German balloon have been made to tie up the engine- Capt. Ernes De Muyter and Leon Police said Dostal admitted he was ers' boat carrying the secretary's Goecklebaergh, who will pilot th in Chicago soliciting business and party each night at sunset no matter Belgica; and Albert Boitard and his

where the stop is made. First Inspection The first inspection to be mad by the secretary was one from the air while the planes were over Chicago, when the course of the Chicago river was flown by the pilots to afford the party an opportunity to view

the diversion project there. The secretary has been particularly interested in this project in view of his recent recommendation to Presi dent Hoover to increase the diversion on account of the drought beyond the limit set by Chief Justice Hughes on the supreme court, while acting inheritance taxes during August last year before his appointment to state treasurer R. E. Johnson re

Amarillo Wife Slayer Ends Life in Prison

Almighty was going to send another Postponed Suicide in Effort to Provide for Children

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 30 (AP)—A. D. Payne, Amarillo lawyer, may ing \$10,000 to his children by timing his death in jail here early today to ance policy, just as he erred in framing the diabolical plot by which his

The strange, spectacular criminal career of the attorney came to an end in his jail cell when he touched off a small bottle of nitroglycerine and brought himself instant death.

Payne set off the suicide blast in the belief that his insurance could be collected to provide for his three orphaned children. In his diary he wrote:

"I have waited until Aug. 29 so that the children would receive the benefit of my insurance, which is now ore than a year old." The policy carried a clause that

the insurance would not be payable in case of suicide within one year after it was issued. The year ex-Leguia prisoner, an officer released War Secretary Pilots pired at midnight Thursday. Allowpired at midnight Thursday. Allowing an extra day, Payne committed Boone Couple suicide 21 minutes after midnight Friday.

No Certainty Insurance officials said today there was no certainty that the beneficiarto a clause in the policy which made it contestable for two years. It was

Mayor Ernest O. Thompson exfrom the twin cities an extensive Mayor Ernest O, Thompson ex-survey of the Mississippi river flood pressed the belief Payne brought the control, rivers and harbors and in- small bottle of nitroglycerine into the ground by squalls and heavy winds. explosive having been smuggled into

In plotting his wife's death Payne used his brilliant talents to evolve a ports arrived almost at the same detection and leave him free of su scheme which he thought would defy

Puts Bomb in Car He placed an infernal machine in the family automobile and permitted his wife and their 11-year-old son to and the other being quartered at the blocks away the car blew up, killing

Mrs. Payne and maiming the boy. The explosions remained a mystery ment program was a visit to the Min- Howe, editor of the Amarillo Globe nesota state fair at St. Paul. A and News, and A. B. MacDonald, a relinner at the St. Paul association of porter for the Kansas City Star, startcommerce followed during the eve- ed to work on the case. They learned

down the river to the Gulf of Mex- Arrested without warning, Payne secretary to stop over at various letters addressed to authorities pur points sent maps and views of their porting to be from a safeblower who state he had put the explosive in the Payne machine by mistake. Payne had intended to mail these to throw the investigators off the trail. Conmade a complete confession, express ned murder had been solved.

Planes Stunt Send Off for **Balloon Race**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30 (AP)-A two-day carnival of thrilling aerial maneuvers will begin here tomorrow

The six balloonists and their aides, ing that he attend a dinner by the representing Belgium, Germany, trict questioning everyone who might Russia association before flying back to the France and the United States, who way. Several invitations were ex- most of their clothing toward the released. tended by Representative R. J. Wil- end of their flights, learned tonight on of Louisiana to inspect the pro- that good weather conditions are expected for the startoff,

All of the contestants were to a aide, Jean Herbe, who will seek hon ors for France.

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)- Ar reight rates in Iowa on the scale idopted by the interstate commerc nission was set today for hear ing by the state board of railroad oners for Monday, Sept. 22

Inheritance Taxes Mount DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)-The state of Iowa collected \$70,912.56 in the court as special master in the ported today. Last year's August collections were \$60,916.43.

ATTACKER'S VICTIM AND MOTHER



Marvina Apple (right), 8-year-old South Bend, Ind., girl who was kidnapped, attacked and killed Her body was found in an alley near her home at South Bend. At left is her grief-stricken mother, Reports That Captain | Said a left wing strut appeared to break. Macready fought off the crash Mrs. Eula Apple.

Dies in Crash

Four Other Persons Seriously Injured Near Colo

NEVADA, Aug. 30 (AP)-Mr and were killed and four other persons rived from Cleveland, and their first tand waterways projects.

Another plane carrying members of the party and piloted by Lieut. L. L. Beery was forced almost to the west of Colo this afternoon.

> occupant of the Cope car, Prudence Police Raid Pierce, all of Des Moines, were in

injured of her daughters were brought to a hospital here, while the other Cope girl was taken to Marshalltown. Miss Pierce was treated at a nearby farm house.

tantly and his wife suffered a badly roken hip, one eye was gouged out and her head was badly cut, causing her death in about 20 minutes. Their ar, a larger sedan, was demolished The accident happened when th

Des Moines car which was following then crashed into the Boone car. Jansen and a boy riding with him escaped with but little damage to themselves or their car but the Des Moines car was badly wrecked.

ing surprise that his carefully planon for Killer of Indiana Girl

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 30 (AP) pel failed to provide any clues to the as an introduction to the interna- identity of the child's slayer. She tional Gordon Bennett balloon race was attacked and killed some time lawful methods of terrorism as a which is scheduled to start from Thursday night and her body placed means of accomplishing industria Cleveland municipal airport at 4:30 in an alley less than two blocks from and political reform and the establishher home.

be able to supply information that No charges have been preferred

No Daily Iowan Tuesday

have a vacation tomorrow.

tion will be suspended.

In observance of Labor day, there will

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This is the only day on which publica-

THE DAILY IOWAN

"First With The News"

Near Beer Serves as Substitute for **Dry Teuton Flyers**

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)-Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and his hardy oand of transatlantic conquerors landed here today and received as Chicago's first tribute 14 bottles of near beer.

They were famished when they arcall after a noisy reception from the

heir glasses and drank a toast for

"Red" Camp

Charge Russian Agents Urged Children

to Revolt

DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)-Ten arrests were made as a score of sheriffs said letters were found in a safe indicating that the camp was conducted under instructions from Russia. Those arrested were said to have

been heads of the camp. The children were returned to their homes, most of them in Detroit. Prosecutor Norman C. Orr. of Oak land county led the raid. Communist magazines, books and newspapers, gation into chain store practices, the were seized. No resistance was offer-

ed and the children sang communist ongs during the raid. The warrant for the raid was is sued upon affidavit of Jack Wise, Pontiac, who spent a week in the camp as a professed communist but actually an investigator for prosecu

His affidavit said he "heard revolutionary songs sung and that he has Quake Shakes said premises advocating the duty necessity and property of crime, sabotage, violence, and other unment of the soviet union of the United Authorities went through the dis- States, the same as now prevails in

are planning to use every resource would lead to identification of the kill- against the 10 men arrested but Another project the secretary has at their command to win the race, er. Several suspects were questioned Prosecutor Orr said some of them ecided to visit is the Le Boeuf flood- even to the discarding of food and but at the end of the day all had been would be charged with criminal syn

22 Firemen

Federal Trade Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)four seriously, in a spectacular fire crowd at the national air races was at the banquet board.

A. Siversten, owner of the seating the route in their riving board, vessel Terningen which Captain Jensen commands, declared that Jensen crowd in the ship early in the after-

tet who remained in hospitals for

Some of the papers lost dealt with of records taken from the building. Jensen's veracity. commission's offices were standing the roof collapsed in many places and the interior was totally

wrecked. The cause of the fire was unknown. All employees had left for the usual Saturday half-holiday an hour before it was discovered. A commission official said

almost completely destroyed. cupied by the offices of the children's and women's bureau. This too was with the Horn expedition, although government as a precaution against

Several Cities in California Two Bandits Beat

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (AP)-Ar earthquake of approximately 30 seconds duration shook Los Angeles and diacent cities at 4:30 p.m., today causing slight damage in some outly-No one was injured.

The quake seemed to center in the anta Monica bay district where three distinct shocks were felt. From all parts of the bay district householders reported clocks stopped and In Venice, part of Los Angeles, a

bridge spanning the speedway and him back and beat him over the connecting two buildings, sagged and a large portion of one of the walls fell, narrowly missing a bus loaded with passengers. The speedway, main traffic artery, was roped off to all traffic. The tremor was felt as far north

as Ventura, but not in Santa Barbara, nor to the south in Imperial valley. The metropolitan district was shaken badly. The higher office buildings swayed visibly, while telephone wires bobbed up and down vio-Chimneys in several districts were

shaken down.

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)-Pasures received great benefits from the rains of Friday night and Saturday morning, Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, said today. Estherville receive the heaviest rainfall, 1.05 inches.

Chicago Judge Ends Psuedo Policeman's Career With Fine

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)-When Albert Nelson was a boy, he was always dreaming that some day he'd e a policeman. So, what was more natural than that he should become ne out at Kilbourn park-even if he did fail to consult the proper

authorities. "I got this policeman's hat and these brass buttons because the chil-dren said I would make a good cop," he explained when he was arraigned today for annoying persons at the

"Since you are so playful," Judge Herbert Immenhausen decided, "you will cheerfully accept a fine of \$100 and costs. Besides, this will teach you to respect the law."

Norway Backs Jensen's Story **About Andree**

Lied Denied in All Quarters

TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 30 (AP) for a tim Hurt at Blaze -Reports published in other countries to the effect that Captain Gusof the Andree Arctic expedition on to be capable of more than 200 miles CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Fire Sweeps Through White Island by Dr. Gunnar Horn an hour it, met with widespread and indig-nant denials in all quarters of Nor-ed eight days ago. There have been

way today. Government officials and other re-

concrete proofs were tendered. Surrounded by old German friends

—Captain Fritz Loose, Mme. Antonie
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The federal trade message which he brought back from pier in Chicago by an escort of army

Dr. Horn, telling of the finding of th Dr. Horn, telling of the finding of planes Andree's bore Horn's own signature.

ciated Press his log, telling of meet- the grandstand, and took it to the treatment probably would recover. | ing the sealer Bratvaag carrying the | Great Lakes naval station to be dock-Most of the city's fire fighting ap-grantus was called out and it was partner of Sivertsen, said Capt. Jen-automobile and remained the rest of almost three hours before the flames sen told him that the find had been the day as guests of honor, were under control. Government of made and that the original message icials would not attempt to estimate from Dr. Horn telling of the discovery ships was a feature of the day's pro the damage to the structure or com- had been delivered to British Vice-

Consul Saether. This message and two others-one the commission's investigation of to the Spitzbergen mission office in public utility power companies, but Oslo, which backed Dr. Horn, and one roy Manning of Fort Dearborn, determination of the extent of the to Horn's aged mother in Oslo-were Mich. damage in this file awaited a check taken as additional proof of Capt. A tri-motored Bach plane finished

The mother, Mrs. Kathinka Horn, in one of the flimsy struc- hitherto had regarded this letter as ing the war. It offered choice fuel her son, but after the controversy Cal and although the walls were left arose today she gave it to the world through the Associated Press an

he newspaper Aftenposten.

Expect Michaels Sars

The Norwegian naval vessel Michnels Sars, which expects to go into the sealing regions of the Arctic sea to locate the Bratvaag and take Dr. Horn and the bodies of the Andree ecords of the commission's investi- party aboard, is expected to reach here Monday. It will take on a result of two years work had been group of physicians and scientists ind will steam as soon as possible. It is believed that the Michaels

this is problematical since the where abouts of the Bratvaag is uncertain. The little sealer has been wirelessed to come in or to meet the naval vessel at a designated position, but since knowing whether it has picked up the

Youth; Assault Girl

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 30 (AP) made to kill him. Police today were investigating an attack by two men on Ruth Dorr, 18 ly cutting a few lines, which were years old, and John McMullen, years old, near here last night. The girl was assaulted after her companion had been beaten with a gun,

The men first took \$5 from McMullen, who had stopped his car on Rainbow Point. Then they ordered him to walk toward town, but called

Police had a report that the two men were in car with Illinois license plates. One of the men was described as tall, about 25 years old, were wounded. with a dark suit.

Files Damage Suit SHENANDOAH, Aug. 30 (AP)-Damages of \$10,000 for permanent injuries suffered from an explosio in the city plant of the Iowa Nebras ka light and power company were asked in a suit filed by Mrs. Myrtle

Luther League Elects FAIRFIELD, Aug. 30 (AP)-The

Warden. She claims she was thrown

against a pile of coal while washing

Saves Life by **Skillful Flying After Mishap**

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German Transatlantic Airmen Land at Chicago

CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)-A racing crash, in which the pilot saved his life by skillful maneuvers, and the arrival of the trans-Atlantic German flyers were among many important items on the thrill menu of the 1930

national air races today. The crack-up came in the first lap of a speedy free-for-all race, Major John A. Macready, one time holder of the world's altitude flight record, was forced to land his special Keith Rider racer in a rough field, smashing it to bits. He suffered cuts, bruises, a broken nose and an in-

He lost control of the ship as he whipped around the north pylon of the 5-mile course. An eye witness said a left wing strut appeared to for more than half a mile, then put his ship down onto the rut-creased field. It bounced high and was demolished. The pilot was unconscious

Major Macready planned to fly his Reports published in other counspeedy ship in the Thompson trophy race Labor day. In preparation for tav Jensen's story of the discoveries this he had it out early today to

was untrue, and that Jensen admitted Macready was the fourteenth per-

three fatalities. sponsible persons quickly expressed Fritz Albrecht, Edward Zimmer and Twenty-two firemen were injured, their belief in Jensen, and several Franck Hack, the German flyers who crossed the Atlantic by the Arc A. Siversten, owner of the sealing tic route in their flying boat, the

> The Dornier Whale was not equip Jensen himself showed the Asso- flyers circled the field, flew low over

A race for huge, multi-motored gram. It was won by a tri-motored Ford plane which flew the 50 mile distance at an average speed of

cond in the multi-motored competition maintaining an average speed of 137.44 miles per hour. It was tures erected for temporary use dur- confidential between a mother and flown by W. J. Fleming, Glendale,

Government of Argentine on 'Qui Vive'

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30 (AP)a possible outbreak or any attempt to assasinate President Hipolito Yrigo-

The Eighth regiment of cavalry it has only radio receiving apparatus full war equipment, while the thousand no transmitter there is no way of ands of soldiers garrisoned in the capital were either guarding strategic positions or held in quarters for in-The government began taking neasures against trouble Thursday

> night following upon the declaration of a 24-hour strike by 6,000 telephone at Council Bluffs employes, and it was said there was no fear of a revolt, although the president believed an attempt might be Strikers caused little trouble, merequickly repaired, and demonstrating

in front of an exchange, but troops and police remained on duty never The squares near the president's ouse and the capitol were heavily uarded, while atop Yrigoyen's palace machine gun crews sat with heir guns ready to sweep the streets. Thus far there has been little

rouble except a shooting affair last

sional chief of the territorial police-

Jean Mermoz, Ace of France, Injured

in Parachute Leap TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 30 (AP) —Jean Mermoz, famous French ace who this summer made the first clothes at her home a block away Africa and South America, today was when the plan blew up last Jan. 14. another victim of a series of aviation accidents which have swept France

recently. The noted pilot was making a trial Iowa Luther league closed its con-flight with a fully loaded airplane, vention today with the election of when suddenly at an altitude of 1,000 yards, the machine broke in pieces.

The Daily Lowen

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager William T. Hageboeck, Assistant General Manager Entered as second class mail matter at the post offic Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930

Labor Day's Message

ISTORY records a gradual evolution in the status of labor since the time savage ancestors of present day man took their fellows captive and put them to menial

The story has not been altogether one of emergence from captivity or slavehood, for man began as a free hunter. Presumably it was only with the beginnings of civilization that he took any interest in subduing others. to do his heavy work-before that he killed some and paired with others on hunts for which one man was not sufficient.

Nor has civilization presented a steady upgrade for labor. There have been times, as on the American frontier, when the original state was approached. And not until two sections of this nation engaged in a bitter struggle was slavery legally forbidden in a country whose constitution was founded on bedrock principles of liberty. The major cause of even that war was no humanitarian feeling for enslaved Negroes, but its chief issue was which section was to dominate in the nation's economic scheme. And the liberty which was then written into three constitutional amendments has yet to be fully achieved in actuality.

That suggests what has been true in every instance. Labor day itself evolved from aspirations of the labor movement, not from the generosity of any other class. Like other victories, it had to be won by labor for labor. Except for some concessions which were byproducts of clashes between other elements of society, all that labor has was obtained only through hard work, cooperation, pressure, and sometimes by force.

But is labor today anything like the proletariat mob which swept Europe in 1830 and 1848, to win from the middle class the liberty it had in turn wrested from the nobility and clergy? No. Labor is saner. Labor has learned that force is not the best method. Not until there is extreme necessity will organized labor resort to violence.

That is one reason why labor controls the British government, one reason why the voice of labor commands attention in the United States. Radical? Not labor. Labor is conservative. There is hardly a more "100 per cent American' group to be found. Labor wants immigration restriction, is against allowing alien competition to come through Ellis island,

Even the poorest educated among laborers have gone to school enough to learn why to vote republican-or, if the scene is southern instead of northern, democratic. Labor is standpat, having been so trained. Labor doesn't want a Russia, where one set of oppressive rulers is overthrown only to be replaced by another set slightly less oppressive. Labor wants the full dinner pail promised by William McKinley and by both political parties ever since.

Strikes usually do not get labor anywhere, because they arouse public resentment through the reports of them which reach consumers through their capitalist newspapers. Another reason is that the strike usually means violence, and violence taints its user as unworthy of the end he seeks. But organization like that of capital, if properly directed and skillfully handled, will win further victories.

And there are other victories to be won. Not, to be sure, for many a laborer who gets enough to support a family on a high standard of living-including luxuries, entertainment, and an automobile. But there are others who are out of work, who are condemned to economic slavery almost from the time of birth into squalid surroundings. These claim from capital a few cents tossed to them as charity, and from organized labor frequently less than that.

The chief difference between ancient Greece and modern United States is that then liberty was for a selected few, while now and here it is for many. Yet although freedom politically has been won, not without some bloodshed, economic freedom has yet to be achieved for a great many.

Capital wants profits. Labor wants good wages for itself. Consumers want low prices so they can live without feeling the pinch of poverty. The interests of these three need not clash if each is content not to take more than its share. Usually representatives of any will be reasonable, will grant the rights of others. But selfish interests dominate in all cases. Until each group sees that solution of difficulties will not be complete until that selfishness is amended to recognize the other fellow, trouble will continue.

It is this problem which labor must now solve, both as labor and as a major element in the consuming public. The methods should not be those of force, but the victory will be none the less great if it can be accomplished bloodlessly. Peaceful solution of such problems merely requires more brain, and less brawn. It is up to modern labor to prove its superiority by winning a victory of gray matter.

The Psalm of Labor

FOR CENTURIES I have served mankind, for ages I have borne the burdens of the world.

"I have stirred the earth, I have made it bring increase;

"I have caused the desert to bloom, and

changed the wilderness into a garden; "I have garnered the grain, I have gathered the fruit;

"I have fed the world, I have provided food for all the people. "I have tamed wild beasts and made them

servants of man: "I have woven fiber into cloth and fash-

ioned garments, I have clothed the people. "I have hewn down mountains, and transformed the rock into human habitation: "I have felled the giants of the forest,

and made them furnish comfort and protection to man.

'I have gone down into the bowels of the earth, and forced her to give up her treasure. "I have wrought in the glare of the furnace, undaunted by the hissing of steam and clanging of steel.

"I have enriched the nations, I have produced the wealth of the world . .

'But the scales are falling from my eyes, I am beginning to see; "I will arise in my strength, I will break

my chains; "I will take what belongs to me, I will lay hold of my own :

"I will bring comfort and abundance to all, I will bring peace and joy to the multi-'All mankind will be blessed, all the in-

habitants of the earth made glad— "For I am greater than greed, I am mightier than mammon—I AM LABOR."

Shall We Drown the Boy Babies? (Frm The Boston Transcript)

To the Editor of the Transcript: Unemployment is one of the serious problems of the times. It is said that there are 2,000,000 men out of work in the United States, and this is probably a conservative estimate. Labor saving machinery and world conditions are said to be responsible for this state of affairs; but there is another factor which should be taken into consideration—the invasion of industry by women.

Read one of the fine old novels which give a portrayal of social conditions in England or New England a century ago, and you will find that marriage was regarded as the destiny of women. If a woman did not marry there were but three avenues of employment open to her-she could go out to service, she could be a seamstress, or, if she belonged to the higher classes, she could be a gov-

Teachers in the schools were men, clerks in the stores were men; and no one dreamed of a woman teacher, a woman saleswoman, a woman doctor, a woman lawyer or a woman minister.

There is no business or profession now that women do not enter. The teachers in our schools, the clerks in our stores, the nurses in our hospitals, are nearly all women. The boy starting out in life finds himself at a disadvantage. With the hard work done by machinery, and the light work done by women, what is there left for him?

Daughters of rich men are now studying for professions, or holding down salaried positions. We cannot blame them, and doubtless they are better off to work than not to work, but every job they take displaces some other girl who perhaps needs

There are many cases where a woman expects to hold her job after she is married, and modern conditions make this possible. There are other cases where women who have been married for years, who have no children or whose children have grown up, devote the whole or part of their time to wage

Doubtless the situation will in time clarify itself. The married woman who works has no time to be come a mother, and this will in the end reduce population to such an extent that there will be work for all. But before we reach this happy state what shall we do? Shall we throw our boy babies into the river, as in China they throw the girl babies, because there is no place in the world for them?

Edgar Warren, Hampton, N. H.

PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Nathalia Crane's new book of verse tells how a Red army captured the United States only to be defeated by a band of patriots led by eight poets, and that seems to be going one better than the time honored metaphor about bringing up the heavy artillery to shoot at a clay pipe. - Detroit News.

You can always tell when a fisherman has been lucky. He comes marching up Main street instead of sneaking home through back alleys .- Florida Times Union.

"Do fish gain in weight rapidly?" a subscriber asks the Newton Journal, and Mack Cretcher answers, "Yes, after they are eaught.'-Kans : City Star.

Soener or later some pestilential punster is going to refer to all these money deals the endurance flyers put across as "high finance."-El Dorado (Kan.) Times.

Maybe ancient Greece just seems wonderful because none of its popular songs were preserved. Kessinger's Midwest Review.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover law enforcement commission: "The modern idea of home has been well expressed as the place ones goes to from the garage."
—Golden Book.

Several major league clubs seem to be organized on the principle that was followed by a choir leader back home: He thought any time you got four men together you had a male quartet.—Detroit News.

FEVER

What, No Chills? Nearly.

lmost there was no chills not quite There was nearly almost no, no chills. There was

as got a copyright on such chatter and one restriction in this land of the free is that you can't copy what some else has a right to. . . That's why it's also the home of the brave.

There may be a law against it, but that's just a good additional reason tor doing it.

These killjoys what say the aunty aloon league took the joy out of life ught to thank 'em for putting in an extra thrill ... except that they som how think it's hurt 'em.

There's been no prohibition, wets It must be because some of persons, people) are spoiled by hav ing been to Canada or abroad.

Travel really is preferable to edu-ation, especially it you pick out a country that's got beverages better'n piked beer what you get on a college

Of course, all Will Rogers knows what he reads in the papers, and 'm too busy to do even that. You see, I have to keep my public informed, and it keeps me too busy to inform myself, if you know what I mean.

Passing for Passports Some persons faces are their pa orts, they say which lends credence to the tales about such awful passport photographs.

About the second paragraph herenbefore mentioned, et al. I'm like the nome brewer what in saloon days made more beer outa the foam and now takes the froth off the foam he puts out for more, so that the spiking university pastor at the University but it's leather! ingredient's gotta be spiked-so they of Pennsylvania in 1912. In 1912 he

Which is something like this column. Almost it didn't get out today at all what with labor day approaching and me easing off my toil to be ested up for a strenuous period of vacation. Probably I'll also have to rest after returning.

NE OPERATOR IN THE SHOP. TIONS OF CHILZANFEVAH.

Some readers deplore the use of nind them that the only reason som olumn conductors call themselves we" to fill more space thereby, the ame purpose for which this paragraph was written.

Sunday nowadays isn't so very different from the good old days variety. stead of to church, but they use the ame language.

CHILLS AND University Announces Two Major Faculty Appointments

But maybe Harry Langdon really Jessup Names Lampe to Fill Starbuck Post

Religion Head to Direct Character Research for One Year

M. Willard Lampe, director of the chool of religion, has been named cting director of the institute of character research for one year beinning in September, it was anfounced Saturday from the office of Pres. Walter A. Jessup.

He will continue as director of the school of religion. His appointment the character research position fills he vacancy created by the departure ined the University of Southern Ca ifornia faculty

Lampe has been director of the school of religion since its organization in 1927. He also is general direct tor of the department of university work, board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

At Bethlehem, Conn. Aug. 4, 1883, Lampe was born. Twenty-one years later he received the bachelor of arts degree from Knox college of books-75 cents-the clerk in an lfinois. Then followed training at Eighth avenue drug store obligingly Omaha theological seminary, from cut the toll to three for a dollar. thich he was graduated in 1909.

His early preparatory work completed, Lampe, after instructing in hunger and curiosity must be felt eceived the degree of doctor of phil-the price of a shoe-shine, 10 cents. sophy at the University of Pennsyl- The other, a youth with a definite vania, and remained at Philadelphia campus air, wonders if three cents He soaped it himself. until 1921. In 1921 he assumed his is too much too give. What are they position with the Presbyterian board Christian education.

Federated Clubs to Meet

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)-Mrs. EXCEPT THAT IT WOULD HAVE sion and committee members of the FIED UP ALL THE METAL IN Iowa federation of women's clubs will pathizes with a fellow artisan. The THE PLACE TO SAVE ALL OF be held here Sept. 23 to 25. Approxi- friend, it appears, took a major EM AND TO RUN SOME WITH mately 200 federated club women are league baseball player into the firm OUT SELECTING WOULD HAVE expected to attend the meeting, the He didn't know that his partner BEEN CONTRARY TO THE TRADI- last preceding the biennial conven- would go back to the bushes. tion to be held in Marshalltown in

WSUI PROGRAM

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymn program For Monday 9 a.m.-Air edition of The Dail; owan, Paul White.

9:30 a.m.-Markets, weather, mus c, daily smile. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program

Behind the Scenes

in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 30nd to the film career of Dolores Cos- week. ello (Mrs. John Barrymore).

The star has told her friends that the is content to be a wife and mother and that the talkies have no more 'Hearts in Exile," made a number months ago at Warner Brothers, the where Dolores has been under con- World." tract since she graduated from the horus to the film business.

By coincidence, the story of her ntended retirement comes at a time Sea Beast" is showing in a Los Anreles theatre. It was while the earlier film was being made that the rom-ance developed between Dolores and doing "Up the River" for Fox. Spen Barrymore, I recall her then as a cer Tracey had the masculine lead wistful, sweet faced girl, who ex- He's from Broadway, too. playing reused shy disbeller that she could the lead in the "Last Mile." ver become a star, and who was ery much excited over the honor of playing opposite the "great lover"

of the screen. The Barrymores are just back rom a yatching trip to Catalina. It was the first time that the baby had

An Eye to Business rime wags, attended the anniverary party of James and Lucine

list," he reproached Gleason, "you haven't got anybody here who could ven take up an option."

The truth is almost everybody in follywood was there. It was the leason's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, a record in this community. The 300 guests swam, talked and played cards. It was such a massvhoopee that one guest may be forgiven for introducing a wife to her

own husband.

Like Father Playing the part of a super in a ocal stage production is Harold Lockwood, Jr. How many, I wonier, recall the father of this boy? He was one of the greatest matmee idols the screen has known.

Over at the Fox studio today, I net Helen and Mary Cohan, daughers of Broadway's own, George M. are still wide-eyed about the movies, cent had graduated,

Helen is doing the ingenue lead in "Lightnin'." Sister Mary hasn't Motherhood probably will mean an been on stage or screen, but she has been promised a test at lox next

illure for her. Her last picture was one of the leading women in "Women of All Nations," which will be

> As usual, Edmun I Lowe and Vic tor McLaglen are to be co-starred will be back as their director.

Montague Love submits this fragnent of conversation, which he overheard in a restaurant; First Lady: "No. I never go to

pictures, but I loved Arlies in 'Dis-

Second Lady: "I didn't see it, What First Lady: "My dear, so educa tional. All about Gladstone! Form your own conclusions. I don't think much of your guest

caeli !

Back to Stage In another eight weeks Dorothy Burgess will be back on the stage peared in "Swing High" and other Belasco, brother of New York's Da No vehicle has been selected a

yet, but many are being read, Dorowith Charlie Richards, Pathe's casting director. Charite is almost a leading man type, in fact I believe he started out as an actor.

Do You Know That the old silent version of "Tom Sawyer" had Jack Pickford as Tom, Lewis Sargent as Huck Finn and Louise Huff as Becky Thatcher? That of 500 extras selected at random from the 17,000 names on the Central Casting Bureau files, 44 per They are pretty, friendly girls, who cent had gone to college and it per



M. WILLARD LAMPE





By MARK BARRON

nay be accepted as the reward of an borne to the room of the guest, a lady aimless stroll through the town: A bargain in books: Pained by the with a sob in his voice that rivaled customer's objection to the price of the best of Ruth Etting's.

Chef's special in Fortieth street before one enters on such a venture Nice-discrimination in Seventh ave

Two panhandlers.

A lengthy lament from an actor that a certain producer revealed his incompetence by an error in casting gangster role. The error, it was

Tough Break The garment retailer who sym Still indignant over the court ac

enough about them to reduce them them. to his own jobless status. ou fall," he concludes, cryptically.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Here's what 'This trunk, weighing 500 pounds, was

> "The Duke," who once controlled Sixth avenue through a string of employment agencies, reports that he has licked 11 indictments and ought to be reclaiming his prestige very

"She dimed me," said the porter

Expostulations of a man seated at the wheel of a most expensive look ing foreign car fail to disperse a noisy rowd gathered about him. The want to claim the bargain soaped or the windshield, "For Sale, \$250." grinning cop watches the toy riot

At Herald Square an excited fellow wants a three-cent refund for a news- Sam Wright, son of "Bad John" paper. He insists he bought it to Wright, one of the characters in "The learn the morning scratches at the Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was Saratoga track, information not con- found shot to death in the Wright brought out, was failure to cast the tained in that edition. The newsdealer laughs at him At Forty-second street and Fifth

suggesting the German navy, chat

t from their Windsor ties. The luncheon crowd storms a Bentley. Opera House where there is "no of the famous characters of the mou tion which stripped him of his driv- food served without beverages" and tains, in the days when Letcher coun ing license, a taxi-driver assures a where the host roundly reprimands ty was known as "bloody Letcher." cluster of his fellows that he knows all who fail to eat everything served

"The bigger you are, the harder | Sixty-three per cent of the imports | club, held up an oil station today and of the Phillipine Islands in 1929 came escaped with \$100 in cash and trave-A hotel porter sarcastically reports from the United States.

Righter Will Take Post of E. H. Wilcox

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Directed All State High School Musical Companies

Appointment of Charles B. Righter Lincoln, Neb., to a position of associate professor of music at the University of Iowa was announced Saturday by Dean George F. Kay of ne college of liberal arts. Righter will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Prot.

Ernest H. Wilcox During the 1930 summer session, lighter supervised the all-state high chool hand and orchestra which as embled at the university. The Lincoln high school orchestra irected by Righter, won the nationa

high school orchestra contest in 1929. His orchestras have won five consecutive Nebraska state champion ships, while his organizations won the state band championship four times. Righter is the former head of the music department, city schools of Lincoln, Nebráska, and state chair-

man of the national music supervisers conference. Professor Wilcox leaves the university after five years of service, during which time he brought the Iowa high school music festival to a high state of development. His sucessor assumes the position at the opening of the university's fall term.

Sam Wright, Son of "Bad John," Found With Bullet in Head

front yard here today. Both were shot through the head.

The shooting occurred at Three avenue two girls, both with haircuts Mile creek, 25 miles south of here Charles Ray, brother-in-law of man. They are artists, you may take gation. Deputy Sheriff J. Childers said Sam Wright also is known as

lunchroom near the Metropolitan Sam's father, "Bad John," is one

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SWALLOW

IN I HOUR, 8 MINUTES

FLEW 146 MILES

Philadelphia, 1930

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THREE MEN - by the name of WILLIAM E. MARKEY

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

MITHRIDATES VI COULD DRINK POISON: According

to Appian, Mithridates the Great was so saturated with mithridate.

the antidote which he invented, that he repeatedly took large doses

"THE DEVIL HELPS HIM" LITERAGRAM: This litera-

gram was first published 101 years ago. The author claimed that it

could be read 194,480 ways. Beginning at the capital T at each end

of the middle line, and reading up or down, to the right or left,

Tomorrow: -Seeing Stars in Daytime

and frequently turning corners, the answer is constantly the same:

NE LETTER AT A TIME

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Danish Baptists Elect

HUMBOLT, Aug. 30 (AP)-The

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Rev. O.C. Lundholf of Guppys Grove

was named vice-president; the Rev

H. C. Berg of Alta, secretary; and

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)-Police

were searching for the body of an

unidentified man who committed sui-

cide by leaping into the Missouri

river today.

John Nelson of Harlan, treasurer.

HIT MORE HOMERUNS

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Hoover Asks Speed Up in Construction

Move Made to Aid in Unemployment Situation

LURAY, Va., Aug. 30 (AP)-Presi-

and treasury officials to hurry along public building projects now under Union grill. way and to finish as soon as practicable 250 surveys proceeding under the 10-year construction program. His request was made with a view to improving employment conditions and flood control work made at a confer- and relatives. ence at his lodge near here last week. With Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury and John W. Philip, assistant postmaster general, in charge of building projects in their respective departments, Mr. Hoover ssed the status of the \$673,000 .-000 10-year program initiated two years ago found it could be hastened considerably by eliminating red tape. Although the government is far ahead of the \$47,000,000 original annual expenditure planned for contional capitol, Mr. Hoover was under- trip to New York.

government will set an example for tes, municipalities and individual builders to follow.

cials to take as many short cuts as

Mr. Hoover also made it plain that extensive leasing of buildings throughout the country by the govnent has been and will continue to be regarded by him a waste of public money.

The postoffice department is terminating leases throughout the country as rapidly as possible and is looking its own quarters. No new leases will be entered into, it was said. New projects are underway in the capital contemplating an additional nditure this year of \$60,000,000, the president was told. Already \$50,-000,000 has been expended in the capi-

tal city in 1930. A total of \$30,000,000 is involved in projects being built outside o

Out of a total of more than 500 projects in ag many cities and towns embraced in the 10 year program, 84 were said to be completed, 78 addi- entire winter. tional are in the course of construction, 77 or more sites have been acquired with building designs selected

Detour on 34 Removed CRESTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-One detour stretch near Red Oak, was the

not matched as the world judges."

"Merely to live in it," said she.

of The Romantic Prince in instal-

the first step to living happily ever

But then the reader of romance

doesn't care to think about such

things. He is content to idle through the pages of a book like this with-

out having to pause more than brief-

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In instalment 30 they take

with the world?'

PERSONAL ITEMS

Gertrude Walker, 220 Lexingtor avenue, has returned from a vacation spent at Camp Holiday, Minn.

of Ames, formerly of Iowa City, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Osorn, 317 Fairview avenue.

returned to Iowa City from a honey moon spent at Edgewater Beach, and dent Hoover today asked postoffice will live at 5 W. Davenport street.

> Alvin Coons is visiting with his parents in Ames.

Lee Sterling has gone to Kewanee, was similar to a decision to speed up Ill., to spend a week with friends

Bennett Burke, business manager

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stout will eave today for New York where they

street, and his son, Fred J. Lazell, Jr., city editor of The Des Moines struction in and out of the na- Tribune-Capital, have left on a motor

Sheridan avenue, motored to Des By such action he hopes the federal Moines today. Their daughter, Helen, who has been visiting with Jane Henderson will return with them.

> of The Daily Iowan, is spending the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Des Moines.

Frank Budd of Des Moines visited with friends in Iowa City yesterday.

with her brother, Darrell Garwood Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher and daughter, Jane, 620 S. Summit street, are spending the week-end in

Mrs. Lulu Stout and son, Philip, 127 Elm street, are visiting with relatives in Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Stout will remain there during the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newbro and children Leslie and Grace, 518 S. Van but no contracts let, and 45 cities Buren street, will leave this week thosen with designs yet to be ap- for the Minnesota lake region. They

The Romantic Prince, by Rafael A talking picture version of it prob-

abatini, Reviewed by Roland ably would be good entertainment.

land where governors string up sub- Borgias, Louis XI, 'the shabby little

and where dukes sack cities to are poorly done by comparison with

strengthen their authority—that is Sabatini's best in this line.

CHEROKEE, Aug. 30 (AP)-A 55gallon still in operation and a quanonly break in Iowa's first all paved tity of elleged whiskey was seized road, U. S. 34, across the state. The today by Sheriff L. H. Sangwin on only other remaining detour, in Un- the farm of Clarence Hart, 12 miles ounty, was opened this morn-I northeast of here. The attendant of the still was not found.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McFadden

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder have

of The Daily Iowan, is spending the week-end with relatives in Maquoketa.

will sail soon for a tour of Europe. Prof. Fred J. Lazell, 604 Grant

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, 1021

John Henderson, managing editor

Majorie Garwood of Des Moines is pending the week-end in Iowa City

Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

will return Sept. 15.

for Sabatini has shown his custo-

narrative purposes and sometimes

This novel does not rival Saba-

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Door of Death



Then I saw it was a glove, a man's glove of thick, brownish leather. . . By this time, Carl Ballion and I were at his side, and, craning over, we saw two initials stenciled within.

his manner was pensive, even lan-

quid. He was a person of most amaz-

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dominant trait was a look of girl-

ish sensitiveness that has been the

undoing of a great many. Having

"Good morning, Ames," he said, "I

fancy you're glad we're here." The

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Tom," -this to the subordinate-

'you watch the driveway and walks

n front and about. Don't permit

anyone to confuse whatever foot

prints there are. And, when it's

light enough, mak tracings of any

thing you find, with note of position

He entered the great hall in front

of us, and looked about him. I could

said, pointing at once to the portrait;

at the Rackets Club, but hadn't come

in which I 'phoned." The effort a

nonchalance in his voice seemed rath-

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The

Preview

Previews

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Wednesday

Take a Chance

You know by this time

that you can't go

wrong!

'your brother, I believe?"

Ballion had been found.

You're good at that."

Carl nodded.

once boxed with Rae Norse, I never

afterward let it deceive me.

What has gone before: Eleanor Graham, whose sister, Mrs. Francis Ballion, shows symis of mental derangement sends for Dr. Ames. His theory is that Mrs. Ballions is in mortal fear of her husband and loathes their stately, medieval home. That night she is found dead. Ames says she was strangled. Now go on with the story:

the examination I now made, and I random. isked again, "Was your sister in the abit of wearing a collar or neck-BOOK REVIEWS ALVIN COONS

"No-but what do you mean? Wasn't it fear-perhaps a dream? You saw her condition." "Yes, there was fear," I muttered

felt at a loss for an answer. "You know, I may be wrong—but I believe our sister died violently." "You mean. . .'

"You are a great prince, and I am mary eye for that which takes well the daughter of a merchant and the to dramatization. There is much apt "Yes. She was murdered by strangwidow of another merchant. We are phrasing, in a style well adapted to ing not two hours ago." Eleanor Graham was one of thos "The world! The world!" he cried given to clever epigrams in the con-impatiently. "What have we to do versation of characters. who meet the challenge of emer ency like steel to flint, and are best appreciated in moments of stress tini's best for historical interest, al-Now she faced the situation, and though some of the Burgundian fifook charge of the immediate steps

The servants were aroused and the ouse searched, including the separafter, though how they are to acceptlish this beautiful goal in a Elizabeth, his Prince Charles, or his ate wing reserved for Mr. Ballion's ollections. But nothing gave evi jects on little more than suspicion king," and the Duke of Burgundy ence of any intruder. It appeared also that none of the servants, in juding the housemaids, a cook, and he man, Hasta, had been away from end incoherent, they all bore witness to this. When I asked if Mrs. Baloin locked the door of her room at night, Eleanor replied that she did dividualized. County Anthony and nunicating with her own room, in

hurts, but Author Sabatini expects door was left unfastened. his reader to take his for it most of he did not ring tonight." Particulari- unconvincing is An-"Yes," returned Eleanor, and I thony's resolve "to be a man even was aware of her contraint, "it's futile attempt to save the life of her at the cost of ceasing to be a

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esitated a moment, her eyes avoid- expressive eyes and mouth I have ng me, "I'm not certain of his ad- known. dress. Perhaps Celia knew. He doesn't, as a rule, care to be disturbed by messages."

I remembered that Francis Ballion belonged to a number of clubs, where he might or might not be found. There were also a score of which cast a rather harsh brilliance. It gaye, however, excellent light for the night for telephoning of the night for It gave, however, excellent light for hour of the night for telephoning at

"You might try Carl Balllo," suggested Eleanor, and gave me his

It was only after some minutes of prolonged ringing that a drowsy voice answered-a voice, however, sharpening suddenly. I could imagine the keen, handsome face of Ballion as I had seen it yesterday, infent above the receiver. He greeted my eport with subdued exclamations. At length, "No. I don't know where Francis is. I'll try the Rackets club. You suggest there was violence used

-are you sure?"

"Then it's a question for the police Phough I don't know about that. Francis would hate publicity-in ase, that is, you are mistaken. Perhaps we'd better wait-or no, what lo you think of Norse?"

"Rae Norse?" "Yes, of the detective service." "Right!" I approved: "he's an intimate friend of ours and would be

"Then I'll find him and Francis Greyhouse that evening. Frightened if possible," went on the quick, decisive voice, "At all events, I'll be at Greyhouse within an hour."

He was better than his word, bu the time seemed long before a car not. There was an electric bell com- with three men drove up to Grey house. One was Carl Ballion, the ase Cella needed anything; and the other Norse and the third a heavy-"It's significant," I observed, "that ordinate of Norses'. Francis Ballion had not been found then. There seem-

ed to me a shadow on Carl's face as

ne emerged into the light of the door. that it was four in the morning. Having been recently preoccupied with the portrait of his brother, I oticed for the first time a resemblance, the boldness of feature and "There is nothing we can do," I grace of carriage; but Carl was said, "but telephone him. I remem- younger and slightly taller. He gave ber your mentioning, didn't you, that the impression besides of the wellknit compactness of muscle that goes "Yes, for the theater. But," she with an athlete. He had the mos

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Norse avoided the topic. "Before we go further," he said to me, "give us your account. And by the way, what is the name of that fellow who net us at the door?"

"Hasta." returned Carl. "A Spanish name. . . All right.

At first glance, the appearance of Ames, give us your story." his companion was in direct contrast. I told him what I considered salient Rae Norse always reminded me of I remembered that Francis Bal- two utterly opposed historical fig. in the chronicle of that long night,

"You say that you considered her nbalanced?"

"Yes-but not insane." "You believe then that the cause f her fear may have been real?" "I'm perfectly uncertain on that point," I said truthfully.

And again: "Miss Graham heard hese footsteps you describe?" "The sound was so brief that it as merely an impression on the part

"Two impressions," mused Norse,

"How's Eleanor?" asked Carl Balecome impressive." And again: "Why do you believe ion. When I had reassured him, his leath came by strangling rather than | tle Celia!" face brightened. "We might as wel go in," said Norse. "It's too dark heart-failure, due to some nervous attack? Be careful about this.' for looking around outside. But you

I outlined the symptoms bluntly, though somewhat reproached by the orror in Carl Ballion's face: the osition of the tongue between the eeth, the slight protrusion of the yes, ashen color of the skin, etc.

"And her throat?" asked Norse. "A slight mark, as from the tight-

see that he also was impressed by its "But surely," insisted Ballion, ize and beauty. "A Sargent," he there would be more than thatwere used, a ridge beneath the skin."

"No," I maintained, "this would On fire with curiosity to hear the esult of his search, I asked if Mr. not inevitably occur, if the strangling nstrument were removed immediate ly after death, and provided this in-"Yes and no," he answered, with a strument were especially fitted to its race of concern. "He is stopping

"What do you mean?" asked

"I mean a contrivance that would xert sudden and violent torsion." 'You believe such an instrumen

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"Very well, then," said Norse, "we

can begin investigations." Carl Ballion, however, excused him self on the ground of wishing to see Eleanor. It was I, therefore, and the butler, Hasta, who accompanied

lately proceed to the fatal room. His sought for slaying two officers. novements may be described as a spiral, beginning at the widest cir. game warden, and Oscar Duley, 35 umference and gradually narrowing to a center. He first examined the slain yesterday in two gun fights various means of entering or leaving Greyhouse; asked questions about the Suthern in regard to his alleged front, or hall door, whose chains Eleanor and I had found correctly in place; visited the two service en- have left Marcola, near where the trances and noted, as we had done, gun battle occurred, carrying a rifle that each inside bolt of stout iron and threatening to kill pursuers. was driven deep in its socket. Every window was also properly latched. We then turned our attention to the oors of the library.

I say doors advisedly, because they were double, each of massive oak and kept locked during Mr. Ballion's ab. ing. sence, and their keys, of which he etained duplicates, were entrusted to his wife. It was with them (found, by the way apparently unmolested n the drawer of her dressing-table) hat we had opened the library during

hall in height and size, and seemed, in effect outside the city limits. at first glance, to be without other means of entrance than from the bouse. Constituting in itself an almost separate wing, it was lighted and ventilated from above very much in the manner of an enormous studio. Upon closer survey, however, a door, or rather crevice, was noticeable in the outer angle of the apartment. It opened evidently on the garden. I fancy that no exit more strange had ever been designed; for, apart from its situation as a section of the angle itself, apart also from its height and relative narrowness, this aperture could be used only to noticed that he gave particular atleave the room.

So much was plain. The door was a keyhole. But when, upon not find- ing. ing a key, Norse went outside and on that side was blank.

ing, "can be the use of it!"

nigmatic as the rest.

pened that I know of."

nasn't? Well, perhaps not." him, for he turned to look again as we breath. By this time, Carl Ballion

There followed an inspection of the upper floors and particularly of the hall upon which my bedchamber opened, and which ended, as I had assumed, at a flight of service stairs

Then only, when this was finished did he enter Celia's room, still brilliantly lighted as Eleanor and I had found it. She and Carl Ballion were standing by the bed when we rejoined them, his face unusually softened by look of deep sorrow. He turned away. "She was a very lovely wo

man," he said abruptly. "She could not have harmed anyone. Poor, gen-At this moment I noticed a pecul iarly seraphic expression on the features of Norse. Doubtless he was

moved at the presence of tragedy; out, of a sudden, I grew consciou that his look centered on the figure of Hasta, who stood uncertain at the threshold. And, if I have ever seen a distressful countenance, it was there. His eyes were on Eleanor ess of a collar. It is hardly apparent and Ballion as they stood above the body. He had the appearance of one who would have liked to compose his features and cannot, whose mask is off. His face was putty-colored, his ome trace of fingers, or, if a cord hands twitched. In another instant, he had stepped back again into the hall. Then I saw the softened look in

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"I do, and that whoever used it was Dogs Lead Ranger Searching Parties on Trail of Slayer

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP)-Led by baying hounds, forest rangers, reinforced by volunteer possemen today searched a forest region near To my surprise, he did not immed- here for Vio Sutherland, 67 years old,

Joe Saunders, 37 years old, a deputy years old, a deputy sheriff, were after an effort was made to question moonshine activities. Sutherland is said by officers to

Sutherlan's son, V. (Stew) Sutherland, was questioned today in the Eugene jail concerning the habits of his father.

Lee Brown, and Rodney Roach, deputies, wounded in the second gun ach with a separate key. They were battle with Sutherland, were recover-

Gas Prices Cut

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)-A here today resulted in the cutting of local prices three cents a gallon The cut sent the price to 16.5 cents a gal-This room resembled a medieval len, tax paid. Old prices remained

Accuses Self of Theft DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)-Police here were checking the story of Cecil Brigham, 38 years old, who walked into headquarters and surrendered himself, saying he was wanted at Des Moines for embezzling \$200 from the L. B. Price store,

Norse's eyes change to one of cold

He gave no other indication of his thought, however; but began a thorough examination of the room. I tention to the bedposts and woodwork; but, from the blankness of his without knob and provided only with face, I judged that he had found noth-

"We'll have to wait," he muttered, around, he discovered that the door "for what Tom Roose may find outside-and also for daylight. There "Now what," he mused on return. seems to be nothing here. Quite so," he nodded in reply to a question from

He took out his pocket torch for Eleanor, "you may cover the body." Now, whether it was that our a closer examination and threw a cir-cle of light upon the threshold, bring. Search had neglected the drapings ing into prominence a slab of stone of the bed, or that it had been conabout three feet square, set even with cealed beneath a fold, I do not know: the floor. On it was carved what ap. but, when Eleanor drew taut the eared to be a woman's face. But covering, a dark object slipped to the what this symbolized remained as floor. Eleanor, bravely absorbed in her ministrations, was unconscious "The door's always like that, sir," of it; but Norse snatched it up, for a volunteered Hasta. "Its never been moment I did not recognize what he spread out on his hand beneath the light. Then I saw it was a glove, a "It hasn't?" returned Norse placid- man's glove of thick brownish leathly, and bent down to look closer. "It er. Mechanically he undid the clasp, for it was fastened, and spread open But evidently something puzzled the cuff. I heard a quick intake of and I were at his side, and, craning over, we saw two initials stenciled

within. They were: F. B (TO BE CONTINUED)

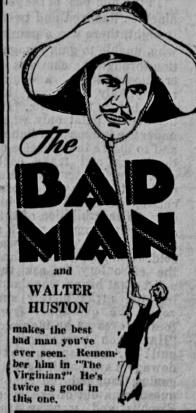
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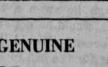
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A Plea for Universal Brotherhood by Percy L. Crosby

A Famous Cartoonist, in a Crisis of Civilization, States His Belief in God

By PERCY L. CROSBY.

TITHEN interviewed at the time of my son's birth, I said in regard to his future that I would rather he be a brother to the Catholic, Jew, Buddhist and Mohammedan than be President of the United States. Throughout this nation barriers have been erected, walls of misunderstanding, until one group of religious followers cannot sympathize with another group believing in a different gospel. The various groups have kept strictly within the boundaries of their religious faiths, the followers of each creed positive that their particular belief is the only sure road to salvation. It will take years perhaps before these false ramparts disappear, but it is my hope that my son will work shoulder to shoulder with his fellow men in the ! interests of a cause that will benefit humanity. As Seth Parker puts it: "You go to your church and I'll go to mine, but let's walk along together."

ness has had its day and it denly confronted with his shall always be remembered reflection in the mirror, he as one of total eclipse; in its asked, "Have you never seen wake were prison rebellions, a gull?"

Wisdom Is Simple

To the rational thinker, such expressions are the mere backfires from vacuous mentalities. Anybody can kick a dog traveling on three legs. However, I advise the reader not to take these vacuum darts seriously, nor to be misled by long words. Wisdom comes dressed in simplicity's garments. The virtue of Priscilla cannot be enhanced by adorning her with jewels.

No great mind of the past, with the possible exception of Nietzsche, ever denied the existence of God. Nietzsche. as the reader knows, lapsed into the abyss of insanity. Even so, it is to this creator's great credit that he not only tore down, but he attempted to erect a superman in the place of God. Whether this was a success or not, the reader may judge, for in speaking of himself, Nietzsche wrote: "What a Man!"

A Painter's Hoax

who, unable to gain recognition through the channels of creation, adopted a course most likely to bring his name before the public. He name before the public. He name before the public. When he said, "Undoubtedly a superficial tincture of philotomy in the planets, would it seem presumptuous of God in a malleable one, and it was success depends upon co-opering to atheism, yet a further knowledge brings it back to name before the public. He religion." Voltaire not only then, present day scientists

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Civilization has been floundering. Self-righteous- of his home, where, sud-

high school children indulg- Present day scientists can ing themselves in vice and be gathered in the shadow gin, criminals rising to cast by that great scientist power, citizens smothered and philosopher, Isaac Newwith lethargy, until, as a ton, to whom they, as well mass, they faced financial as all humanity, are indebtruin and nation-wide un- ed. I dare say a man capaemployment. Upheaval ble of formulating the laws throughout the civilized of gravitation, besides conworld confronted the aver- structing the first reflecting age man, when, opening his telescope, is worthy of propaper he turned to its pages found consideration. Newton for some ray of hope. It was did not shout that there was hardly the time, I should say, no God but rather worked for a few ambitious college for the good of humanity, professors and frigid scien-believing in the existence of tists, seizing humanity at its a God so earnestly, in fact, lowest ebb, to make state- that he even went to church. ments to the effect that the In an essay Voltaire said, chief obstacle to progress in "Catechists announce a God the world today was God. to children, whilst a Newton is demonstrating its existence to the sages of the world."

> The reader is no doubt acquainted with the waddling beetle-back of the lecture halls, who, in order to overwhelm his listeners, smoth-



PERCY L. CROSBY

scientist? Was ers them with ponderous tered the words:

In the dim past of the year phrases sprinkled with Latin. abhors a vacuum?"

he not a sagacious philosopher who ut-"Nature nineteen hundred and twen- Sir Francis Bacon deemed it If science seized the world, Master might have gone over alted."

decided to paint only when quoted this extract but add- will first have to tear canvas a masterpiece, the that if there were no God, it geniuses of the past, or for ed in themselves that they fields are green and rolling, years. Humanity as a whole

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Christ's Parable

outstanding example of this merciful to me, a sinner. I ceed in stimulating athe type of mind. The Puritans tell you, this man went down hearts of our fellow men. have led us to suspect that, to his house justified rather Let us imagine that a higher while their feet were firmly than the other, for every one Voice speaks. The Voice:

"Be patient a while longer.

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The Man, Crosby.

OF all subjects to occupy the mind of Man, the one of which he has thought most and knows least is God. Religion-"the goal to which all things tend, which gives to time all its importance, to eternity all its glory; apart from which man is a shadow, his very existence a riddle"was never a greater world issue than it is today. In Russia and in Mexico, in African jungles and the boiling cities of America, the origin and future of Man-and the way i which he should live upon this Earth-are vital to nations and to individuals.

On this page today is one man's thought of Man, or God, of Life. He is neither preacher nor professor, par tisan nor fanatic, but a plain man, native-born, native-bred a husband and father, a World War veteran, allied to no sect, speaking for no creed, a worker in two non-religious professions, in many ways an American typical of his time For that very reason—because he is merely one man like millions more-what he has to say is interesting, important and significant.

Percy L. Crosby is famous as the creator of "Skippy," child of the comic strips, and "Skippy," hero of an unusual novel. He comes to you today, not as an artist, or even as a writer—though the accompanying article will be part of a new Crosby book, "We Ramble"—but as a man among men, stating his belief in God, his theory of living and his hope and wish for mankind at a time when civilization stands with humanity at the brink of unpredictable pos-

posed of men, instruments and notes. These are the symbols through which an intangible inspiration envelops the audience, still music cannot be whose span of life is but a seen. The wind gently stirs, the foliage of a landscape, or planets whose existence is for crashes through a forest; the eternity. All humanity canevidences of wind are appa- not erase tomorrow nor change rent, still the wind cannot be a planet from its course, for seen. If mankind, without cause and effect rule the unithought of analysis, can accept these poetic emotions for their divine qualities alone, can he not in a like manner cherish God as an invisible

Sovereign? Where God Is

"Purify yourselves and behold my presence, for my throne room is in the lonely heart where suffering projects my image. I am he who vanishes with the coming of hate. though if I am sought I melt in the following cartoon? hate as the sun melts the ice. I am he to whom the mighty crash of thunder is as the tinkle of a bell, while the whir and at intervals along the of a gnat's wing is as the crash of mighty thunder. And I am he who safeguards the tears of my children as a rajah treasures his pearls.

spent searching for the miss- the third panel the newcomer "Time and riches have been ing link. Think you it could turns his stare toward the be found in a skull? Would first man. The circuit of dots with the hope that they would each man is held by their you trace violins in pawnshops reveal the source of Beetho- power. The fourth panel shows inspired by Hearts and Flow- playing a harmonica. The ven's music? The man who is ers,' and he whose soul is stirred by Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, have both entered my presence. Every ing. Does this not suggest

Hear the Truth! "I urge those drifting in the sea of doubt to weigh logic my untiring ministers, rabbis and fasten it to the ship that and priests. Even though the

man will pause to reflect, het the dove who blends with its realizes that he accepts pa- every hue? Liken your minds triotism as something beyond to the wheat fields. Would flag, government officials and you think the farmer wise territorial possessions. Patri- who allowed weeds to grow otism cannot be seen, still men among the blades of wheat? have sacrificed their lives be- Will not the farmer be concause of it. People go to a fronted with his folly when concert; the orchestra is com- the harvest is gathered?

God in Everything

"Divine law exercises its day, and through the paths of world I dissolve into the scientist, the philosopher, the poet. the artist, the statesman, the virtuous and the sinner, and become the power behind every living breath in order that my world may be saved. A Picture

"Would not all mankind

benefit by contemplating and eventually adopting the principle as outlined In the first panel there are two men facing each other; dots connect their eves. dotted line are daggers. In the second panel another man joins the two men, and as the second man observes him, the dots and daggers travel along his glaring line of vision. In and daggers is complete as a merry fellow approaching, dots waver and vibrate into notes of music while the daggers fall to the ground. In that what humanity needs today is just a little harmony?

"I urge you to follow the wisdom imparted to you by

Had Taylo Assis

Red Bird Circuit

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CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)-With Hack Wilson's forty-fifth and fortyws least is God. end, which give: its glory; apart tence a riddle"oday. In Russia he boiling cities Wilson went one up on Rabe Ruth -and the way in

two on at the expense of Jim Lind- the rarin' Bruin,

game for the Cubs, allowing nine sixth in the first and fourth innings. Just a few days ago he set a new Nalead. Lindsey lasted less than two innings, and Grabowski, who replaced

ST. LOUIS- AB. R. H. PO, A.E. Bottomley, 1b ...

*Batted for Grabowski in 9th. CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

three base hits, Douthit, English, anything like coherence. Puccinelli Z. Taylor; sacrifices L. Wilson 2, D. Taylor 2; double play, English to Blair to Kelly; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Lindow (Lindow) and the line of the lindow (Lindow) and the line of the line on balls, off Lindsey, Grabowski 4; struck out, by Lindsey, Grabowski pitcher, Lindsey

erkurth. Time of game, 1:47.

Giants Increase Second Place Lead

ames. They regained their place 111-2 games ahead of Brooklyn and 5 1.2 behind Chicago

Clarence Mitchell pitched a splendscattered hits while Clise Dudley, who started for Brooklyn, was knockto check the Giant slugging.

Bucs Win Two Games From Reds

Larry French, turned in two excel- The standings: binch hitter Dressen, Kolp worked on ne hill for the Reds in the opener and Benton in the nightcap. Score by innings:

First game: Fittsburgh201 000 20*-5 12 (Batteries: Klop and Gooch; Wood, and Hemsley. Second game: Cincinnati 010 000 100-2 8000 102 00*-3 9

Batteries: Benton and Sukeforth; French and Hemsley.

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Sport Shorts

"Baldy"

it or Not." Kiki Cuyler, speedy right Cubs today belted two St. Louis pich- the St. Louis Cardinals, got to bat

Four consecutive bases on balls for

homer in the fourth. He also got a for the same club, who when the single and a pair of sacrifices to ac- game started was tied with Babe count for six runs. Zack Taylor and Ruth for major league home run while Puccinelli and Ray Blades got and twice broke his own National Bud Teachout pitched a steady Hack got his forty-fifth and forty

Every time Hack hits a homer the

Here's one on Mike Howard, Hawkeye wrestling coach. Mike was out in California visting Sam Barry Sam pulled a few wires, and took Mike around introducing him to the o had been hired to tutor Dick Barthel Barthelmess' coach was getting \$1,000

> All the rest of the day Mike walked around in a daze. Every so often he would say "Sam, they're paying that guy a THOUSAND BUCKS A WEEK."

all excited a few days ago. Someon wrote an article in which the state R. ment was made that the fewer brains ...350 201 05*-16 liable to be. "Dad" Schroeder of the Summary, Runs batted in, L. Wil- physical education department saw son, English 2, Kelly 3, Blades 2, the piece and showed it to the coach Puccinelli 2. D. Taylor, Z. Taylor 3:1 Kennett read the first paragraph and two base hits, Gelbert, Teachout 2, from all reports it was fully a half Kelly, Mancuso, Cuyler, Puccinelli; hour before he was able to talk with

10 games behind the Robins, then in takes a skyward leap. Umpires Klem, Stark and Mag. first place, and the Pirates were one A new battery, the Meyers brothers game back of the Cards.

ook like contenders are grouped like afternoon. this; Cubs five and a half games If the Moose can annex a pair of ahead of the Clants' Robins, one and wins in the holiday contests they NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)-The a half game behind the Giants; Cards, will be in good position to strike for lants ended the series with the one half game back, and Pirates, two the top of the loop ladder. The

Big Six Averages

(By The Associated Press) Bill Terry showed a vast improve ment in his batting yesterday and into partnership with Carl John Nelincreased his first place average in son on some heavy duty stick work. the big six by six points as he had out in the third inning and Jim five hits in as many times at bat Collins Stars as Elliott and Hollis Thurston failed for a perfect day. His mark shot up to .408.

R. H. E. Al Simmons took the second place Batteries: Dudley, Elliott, Thurs- Gehrig failed in four attempts and today by the Phillies in the last apton, and Lopez, Mitchell and O'Far- dropped four points to 392. Chuck pearance of the Boston Braves in to meet an unexpected deficit. adding a point to his average with two hits in four times up while his holding the Braves in the palm of his trebled in 1929. The total was \$201,- Braxton, Lyons, and Crouse; Hudlin, hearest rival. Babe Herman dropped hand and hanging up his fourteenth trips to the plate. Babe Ruth was with Thevenow on base in the fourth Charley Wood, rookie hurler, and kept out of action by an injury. | inning

foday to give Pittsburgh a double vic- Terry, Glants 123 510 120 208 .408 run rally in the ninth which threaten fory over Cincinnati, 5 to 0 and 3 to Simmons, 'A's116 457 130 179 .393 ed to upset Collins' well earned vic-2 Wood was particularly effective Gehrig, Yanks ... 127 478 121 188 .392 tory. in the opener, giving 6 hits and Klein, Phillies 129 535 129 209 .391! Score by innings:

Rice available for export from the lins and Rensa. three surplus procuding areas of Asia, Burma, Indo-China and Siam appears R. H. E. to be nearly 20 per cent greater than field laboratory on the west coast,

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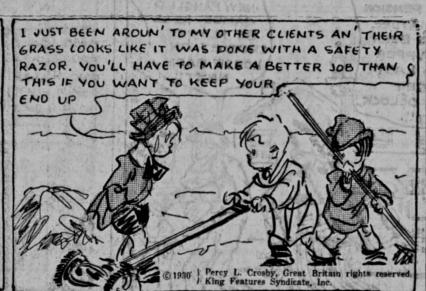
POLLY INN

ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE BY THE DAM

SKIPPY—The Big Contractor

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HELLO, RAY, LISTEN, ALL MY MEN ARE WORKIN' ON THE LAWNS AN' I NEED LOTS MORE HELP 'CAUSE I'M ALSO A WOOD CONTRACTOR, I GOT DEDERS TO FILL TWELVE CELLARS. COME OVER AN' SEE ME RIGHT AWAY, YEH, YA GOTTA BRING A LOAD AN AFTERNOON FROM THE BUILDIN'S A GOOD LOAD. I'LL GIVE YA THREE CENTS FOR EVERY LOAD .

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MAJOR

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 16: St. Louis 4.

Boston at New York.

New York 7: Brooklyn 4.

Philadelphia 5; Boston 4.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh 5-3; Cincinnati 0-2.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit at Chicago.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn







Moose Play Muscatine at City Park; Lone Tree Tomorrow

Local Antlers Add Shortstop, LEAGUE New Battery

Need Weekend Games to Regain Place in Loop Sun

Iowa City's Moose baseball team is scheduled for a busy week-end with a game against Muscatine on the bill Fhiladelphia

For the game today, Manager Nile And while the National league race Alexander has again secured the serv a struck out; by Lindsey 4 in 1 1 the Cubs, Giants, and Robins hogging Dame star, who when in form has a mining, (none out in second), Grather by the Cubs, Giants, and Robins hogging Dame star, who when in form has a the limelight, two other clubs have world of stuff. Elmer's main trouble in control but when he can locate the Lindsey (Blair, D. Taylor); losing Four weeks ago today the Cards were platter, his strikeout record usually

has been hired for the Lone Tree game, but Fry, chunky backstop. This morning, the five clubs that will do the receiving as usual this

rooklyn Robins today just where games back of the Cards. Some race, team will be strengthened for the pair of contests by a new shortstop acquired since Lane stellar summe school infielder has left school. Thursday, in a non-league affair,

sen allowed only six hits, and went

Phillies Beat Braves

The fidgety flinger, in addition to point with but one blow in four victory of the season, hit a home run

G. AB. R. H. Pct. gin, for the Braves put on a three

tential Red rally in the 9th by fanning | Ruth, Yanks 119 416 134 150 361 Philadelphia 300 200 00 -5 12 1 Batteries; Brandt and Spohrer; Col-

Several sites for a new federal

Grove Tames Red Sox With Twenty-Two

Athletics Snow Boston Under 11 to 0 in Swatfest

pion. Athletics swamped the lowly ning, and he struck out eight batters. The Athletics found the Boston brand by pitching served up by Gaston, Russell ad Bushey to their liking All except Grove hit safetly at least

once and Bishop and Boley each got Score by innings: Philadelphia113 006 000-11 14 0 000 000 000 0 6 Batteries: Grove and Cochrane. laston, Russell, Bushey, and Berry.

Indians Take Final From Sox

Cleveland 7; Chicago 6. Philadelphia 11; Boston CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (AP)-A Washington 12: New York 6. ninth-inning rally for three runs gave St. Louis 6: Detroit 5. the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 6 win Games Today over Chicago in the final game of the series here today. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Braxton's wildness and a fumble by Cissell started the upset. With one out, Fonseca and Porter walked. Averill struck out. Fonseca scored on Cissell's fumble of Morgan's tap. than any place in France. Unem Lyons took up the burden and near caught Morgan off first but Porter cored on the play and Morgan reach Salaries of Nicaraguan government in Morgan with the winning run Score by innings: employees have been cut 30 per cent000 202 020-6 13 2 Chicago Cleveland000 000 403-7 8 Batteries: Faber, Henry, Thomas American radio exports to France

Harder, Bean, and L. Sewell,

Labor Day

DANCE

City Park

Auspices Iowa City Central Labor Union

GOOD MUSIC

A GOOD TIME

Senators Trim Yankees 12 to 6 WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-

The Nationals fell on New York pitchers in the first, fourth and sixth infings today pounding in four runs n each and winning 12 to 6. Jones and Brown kept the 13 hits they yielded better scattered than did the five New York hurlers the first without a bobble. Gehringer 15 they gave. Jones was replaced and McManus hit homers for De-

in the fourth by Brown.

Batteries: Ruffing, Wells, Johnson, | Batteries: Hoyt, Sullivan, and Hay-Holloway, McEvoy, and Dickey; worth; Stiles, Kimsey, and Ferrell, Jones, Brown, and Spencer.

Browns Sweep **Detroit Series**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-The St. Louis Browns scored two runs in the ninth to knot the count and then defeated the Detroit Tigers in the thir teenth inning, 6 to 5, here today, to make a clean sweep of the series of four games. Lou Blue accepted 20 chances at

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ayton, 419 S. Summit. Phone 2814 OR RENT - SEMI-BUNGALOW, all modern conveniences, garage lowers, convenient to Longfellow hool, reasonable rent. Phone 1713.

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book at city park. Will finder please LOST-TEXT BOOKS AND NOTE

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experience, Good reference, Phone

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rison or Phone 489-W.

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Eight Building Orders Issued **During Week**

Permits Total \$37,500 for Eight New Homes

Eight building permits for res ences, totaling more than \$37,500 were issued during the week by C. A. Kutcher, city building inspector. L. S. Palmer received official o.k.

to erect five houses, side by side, on ots; 14 to 18 inclusive in block 14 Rundell's addition. These will be on the west side of Seventh avenue in the vicinity of G street and permits valued them at \$5,000 each.

Joe Rinella, Sr., will build a \$5,000 dence on Wilson street north of College street, located as lot 16, block 8, Morningside addition. Joseph Neida will build a \$3,500 home in the same addition on part of lot 4 and lot 5, block 3, on Wilson street between Seventh and Lowell avenues. George Abbott received a \$4,000 per mit for erecting a residence in lot 17, block 1, Strohm's addition, on S. Governor street south of Bowery.

City Honors Its Laborers; **Stores Close**

A majority of business houses will close tomorrow and there will be no mail delivery as Iowa City prepares to observe labor day for the first time in several years.

A parade at 10 a.m. with labor inions, lodges, Moose band, cavalry troop, city officials, and other groups taking part, opens that program for the day. Lunches and picnic at City park occupy the noon hour and Maj. Will Hayek and the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will deliver principal address at 1:15 p.m. A ball game at 3 p.m., additional picnics at 6 p.m., followed by a dance at the park pavillion tomorrow night, conclude the program.

Workmen began erecting welcoming banners and patriotic bunting over streets in the business area last night in honor of the city's crafts-

\$5,000 Suit Filed Here

of Herman O. Zimmerli, a minor, by above address are open from 2-5 p.m. his father, Herman R. Zimmerli, against Alfred H. Joehnk was filed for September district court yester-

Suit is an outgrowth of an aut Iowa avenue bridge, June 11, when cars driven by the younger Zimmerl and Joehnk collided. Zimmerli seeks \$4,000 damages for personal injuries and \$1,000 car damage,

Detours East, West on No. 32; South of Iowa City on No. 161

tours on main traveled roads entering Iowa City but only one of the de tours is in Johnson county. south from Iowa City running seven Wants."

Paving and grading still causes de

south to join the old route.

west of the county. Two maes this side of West Liberty the east detour begins over gravel and dirt 12 miles to join U. S. 32 again at Cedar River Near Marengo the detour has been lessened to about four miles pending the opening of a new bridge and recently completed paving, and follows the old route of No. 32 which will be abandoned later for the paved cutoff.

Police Nab Man Who Fired From Window of Hotel

MASON CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)man giving his name as Harry Aiken was arrested by police today afttwo shots out of the window of a hotel here, the bullets striking the pavement in front of the building. Police officers, who were driving by when the shots were fired, arrested Aiken. They said he had been

The man carried on his person permit to carry a gun, issued by Sheriff L. E. McNames of Franklin county, police said. It bore the name of Harvey Roy Aiken. Aiken told the officers he had been recommended for the permit by federal agents.

Moose Have Charge of Kriz Services Moose lodge will have charge of fu-

neral services for Charles Kriz, 60 years old, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Mc Govern's chapel. Mr. Kriz died Friday at a local hospital. He was a member of the local painter's union as well as an active Moose odge member. Burial will be in Oak land cemetery.

Special Sunday Menu Turley's Red Lantern

Eat Shop

PARIS CLEANERS "Down By The Englert"



TO TUSSLE WITH

St. Mary's

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, pas

St. Patrick's

pastor, 6:30 First mass, 8 a. m. cmil-

Revenge Leads

Broy Harding

to Flee Prison

OMAHA, Aug. 30 (AP)-Desire to

away a perfect record at the Anamosa

reformatory at Anamosa, Ia., and

stake his chances on an early parole

on a getaway attempt, Marsh Ire

Harding made good his getaway

esterday when he forced Ireland to

drive him 325 miles across the state of

Iowa, to a point just beyond Missouri

Valley, Ia., near the Missouri river.

A crudely fashioned knife believed

to have been made by Harding while

he was working in the reformatory

blacksmith shop, was the weapon with which he forced Ireland to obey

Harding, who was serving a life sent-

ence for the robbery of the Modale

Ia., bank, talked freely and at the end

of the trip which terminated on a

area. Harding told why he had mad

"I'm out to get one person. After

that I don't care whether I am caugh

or killed," Harding grimly remarked

He did not say who this person was

at police and county officers were

nclined to believe he referred to one

of two members of the Omaha police

department, toward whom he bore

Three Hurt in St.

aken off from the local airport.

Ireland related.

Church Notices

W. C. Keeler, Minister. 9:30 Sunday school, Professor F. A. Nagler will have charge of the general class in the auditorium: 10:45 morning worship. The pastor will preacn the second sermon in the series on Work." 7:45 evening worship in the Methodist church, the Rev. Ira J. Houston preaching

First Church of Christ 720 East College street, 9:30 a. m.

sermon; 8 Wednesday testimonial daily except Sundays and legal hondays. 'Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in an

217-221 Iowa Avenue, Guy H. Findly, minister. 9:30 Bible school. classes for all ages. 10:45 Morning Theme, "Hu-Certificates." Miss Marian Findly will sing, "But the Lord is aindful of His own." by Mendelsohn. Mrs. Ristine will be at the organ, 6:30 Fidelity C. E. 7:45 Unon service at the Methodist church. Rev. Ira J. Houston will preach.

First English Lutheran Dubuque and Market streets. Rev.

W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:39 church school, 10:45 morning service, Sermon by the minister, "Human Duet, Miss Gladys Jones miles to Hills and two miles west and and Miss Gretchen Neumann, 5:30 The Luther league luncheon, ocas little used road in the river bottoms U. S. 32 has detours both east and . The Luther league. 6:30 The Interate league, 7:45 union service.

Zion Lutheran

Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 Sunday chool and junior Bible class, 9:30 Adult Bible class, 10:30 Divine service. The pastor will again occupy the pulpit. Subject: "Unto Whom Much is Forgiven, the Same Lovetn known animosity. Harding and his Thursday, Sept. 4, 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid society meeting in the church basement. Friday, Sept. a, p. m., Junior league meeting.

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister 3:30 the church school, 10:30 morn ing worship. The pastor will preach the first of a series on "Portraits o er he is said by officers to have fired Christ." Subject for Sunday, "John's ion evening service at the Methodist

> First Presbyterian 9:30 Bible school. 10:45 morning

worship, Sermon by the Rev. John F. Hinkhouse, Mr. Randal Patty will sing a solo, "Open the gates of 7:45 Union service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert streets, Juius A. Friedrich, pastor. Eleventn Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 Sunday chool. 10:30 Divine service. Text, Luke 18, 9-14. Subject of sermon, The story of the Pharisee and the



Publican, an illustration to Romans **NEWS** about TOWN

BRINGING OUT A NEW DOMESTIC PROBLEM

FOR OUR ALERT MARSHAL, OTEY WALKER

Progress on New Hangar tor. 6:30 Low mass. 8 a. m. children's Work on the new hangar at Boeing irport continues to move forward capidly according to officials. Concrete is being poured, lathing and Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. P. Shannahan coofing advancing and brickwork un-

der direction of John H. Herring. 507 Iowa avenue, is keeping ahead of Two Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued yes-terday to John L. Rabers, 27 years

old, of Iowa City, and Helen Howard, 25 years old, of Toledo. O.; and Peter Bross and Mary Maude Schuell both legal age, of Rochester and Des Moin-

Court Filings Close Sept. 5 Seventy-six cases have been filed playing in New York. By a pleasant district court. Filings close Sept. with court opening 10 days later.

Chief of Police C. F. Benda is in- DANCED TO A CAREER. estigating the cost of siren warnng devices to be installed on the onsider purchase of these signals

at its next meeting, Sept. 5.

Racine's to Hang Sign Racine's cigar store at 22 S. Clin of city officials to hang a neon sign at that location under bond and su

pervision of City Engineer Allen 27 New Cars Purchased Twenty-seven new automobile were purshased in Johnson county

Traffic Congestion Lessened as Police

last week of which 18 went to Iowa

Improved traffic conditions and ore parking spaces in the business ea were noted by police last night ollowing a Saturday night campaign against over-parking and warnings to merchants and clerks to leave their cars out of the business district or run the chance of

satisfied with the first night's results and predicted the business area Paul Plane Crash could accommodate twice as many parked cars when he institutes angle GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 30 parking on streets where cars are ly and with exacting criticism. She (AP)-Two men and a woman, all of at present left parallel. In addition St. Paul, Minn., were seriously into this Benda plans to add severa ured here late today when their outlying blocks to the area includplane crashed just after they had ed in angle parking arrangements. New signs reading "Park only 90 They are Maurice Constance, Richminutes, 8 a, m. to 6 p, m. Saturday ard Kroening and Miss Lea Yugent. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.", will also be post-They were enroute from St. Paul to ed shortly by the police, having me with approval of the city council.

Limit Overparkers

brother, David, were arrested by bery. In his trial, Broy charged he had been severely beaten by Omaha police in an attempt to get a confession from him. He did not con-

Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



The Settling of the Northwest

ernment and protection of the Northwest Territory, 20,000 men, women, and children descended the Ohio and began to establish

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -There's work in "Serena Blandish" a few any a society debutante just now

DUFF

FOOTLIGHTS LURE SOCIETY DEBS

By ALICE ALDEN It is interesting to note that while em as to which side of the footlights dig Hoyt, ended in a divorce, she ha offers the most happiness. Should found much happiness in her marriage she be content to sit in the third to an actor, Louis Calhern, Rose

thur Hopkins agreed to help her,

with the result that she became one

and "Paris Bound," and will no doubt

shortly be seen in another role that

suits her cricp, clear-cut speech and

manner. Her forte is comedy, other-

wise she might have attained the

Caraway Swears

Off Flying Until He

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-

nator Thaddeus H. Carraway, Ar-

Sedalia, Mo., and back. Travel

ng in a small land plane with an open

ockpit, he was airsick before h

"Before we got to St. Louis, on the

vay back, I was just as sick," he said,

"I was sick," Caraway added, "al

fabric has a

FORMULA all

it's OWN

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how well we can serve you.

The senator said he addressed

neeting of farmers at Sedalia.

but I got another plane there."

the way here.'

Gets Angel Wings

row center and watch the show with mund Pinchot is another society wobored or indifferent escort who only wakes up when the chorus comes And then there's delightful Hope tripping on? Or should she pocket ner pride, pack up her dancing prac- Williams, member of one of Gotham's ice rompers, and make the round finest and most conservative families until she finds some producer who Convinced she had stage talent, she will give her a chance to prove that

she is not just another society bud n search of a new thrill. FUN OR WORK While many of the country's most

beautiful debutantes are wondering whether it would be fun to go on the stage, others have gone about the task and are just now in the throes of rehearsals where unkind stage nanagers and producers are sometimes just a bit cynical about "those Park Avenue dames." There's beautiful June Blossom, whose names ounds like a "nom de theatre," but

This lovely debutante who made her bow to society at a dance given for her by her parents at the Ritz-Carlton, last December, is now decorating the cast of "Young Sinners," buntante. She studied her role while at Newport as the guest of Miss Betty

appeared as an exhibition dancer at per state law. The city council will many fetes for charity. At one of Shubert, who asked her if she had ver nourished thespian aspirations. The result of the talk is June Blos om's present appearance, with the promise, if she makes good, of a eading part in a new comedy imported from London, a drawing-room ype of play.

All the way from Dallas, Tex., re ently came lovely 18-year-old Maralyce Rice to New York, The winsome granddaughter of th

ate Nathaniel Rice, first vice-presi dent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway, was supposedly headed for a season at Southampton and Newport But instead she found her way to the sanctum of George White and persuaded him that a so ciety girl could sometimes "hoof" as vell as a professional dancer. She ot the job, and is dancing her way ino the hearts of theatre-goers in "Fly

MUSICAL COMEDY WINS

musical comedy, society girls and wofield. There was beautiful Julia Hoyt who lent her dark beauty to the stage and won tremendous success in her as a society darling. They scru tinize and report on her work minute



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By FRANK JAFFE

ther until George Fictor, 122 Iowa venue, bought his one cylinder Northern, one of the earliest gas uggies, for \$60 below the list price Although he paid only \$590 for the utomobile Mr. Fictor rates it rather ghly among the six or seven other rehicles of the kind then in John "Yep," declared the 80 years old

ussed me as I sped along at 10 miles an hour. Of course, I didn't go that fast all the time. The usual speed could have gone 35 if I wanted to. The former baker recalled an auto arade in Cedar Rapids in the early 900's to which the farmers from earby counties came to witness ong parade of cars. Motorists were nduced with offers of free gasolin and expenses paid to join in the line up of the horseless carriages. It was quite an event, Mr. Fictor as

KATHERINE

"Why did I buy a Northern instead of another make? Well, it was a big thing among the manufacturers to back when you cranked them up ROSAMOND PINCHOT . RUTH TESTER, MARIAUXCE RICE & JUNE BLOSSOM rs then and they didn't come ou till a few years later. Well, the Northern had some kind of arrange nent so that if the spark was ad

I vanced too far when you cranked it, se you didn't get a broken arm." auto enthusiast for after driving the Northern for 10 years he traded it in for a Ford. There was only one had feature about his first car, Mr. Fictor recalled. Every time some thing went wrong or he needed a new part he had to send to Detroit to get it. That is why he bought the Ford. Parts were easier to obtain and one didn't have to wait two or

esident, "many's the farmer that three weeks before they arrived, "Tires were a luxury in those ist added. "I can remember one time I paid as high as \$24 for a new tire I used to send them down to Daven port and have them retreaded. Ther I'd only have to pay about \$11 be sides the freight but they always did

Mr. Fictor has owend his Ford since 1917 and until last year took it out for periodical drives. Reckless drivers and speed hounds have taken all the pleasure out of driving, he feels, and for that reason he keeps his flivver off the road.

"I should have kept that old auto," good old days when automobiles were made without tops, there were no stop and go signs, and the spaces between roadside signboards made sightseeing trips worth while.

Chief Makes 2 Prohibition Appointments

the appointment of Randolph C of New York's most popular leading | Shaw as chief of spe Shaw as chief of the division of law

would be third in command in the national enforcement organization with only himself and Assistant D rector Jones ranking ahead.

dramatic triumphs won by another society girl, Miss Katharine Cornell of the special agents, a carefully nent Buffalo family, married a young of ferret I g out major conspiracie ciety. The young actor is now famous as a theatrical director. He is said, could not be too greatly en Guthrie McClintic and has directed Katharine Cornell in some of her division of law, the director contin most natoble successes. With these ued, for constant advice on the examples in mind, there is little won- many legal problems that arise from since April for the September term of coincidence her part, that of Betty the class with increasing treatment with the division of industrial all the stage with increasing frequency. With and perhaps many of them hope to cohol of the treasury department in make good matrimonial catches as reviewing permits issued by the lateral already casting glances at the ediheir professional sisters have done.

mitted by convicted violators of the rohibition laws and is entrusted with the collection of taxes and other penalties imposed upon violators. Shaw has served as a special as

sistant attorney general and pre-viouly held the post of assistant gen-eral counsel for the veterans' bu-Davis entered the service of the ition bureau in 1926.

11-Year Old "Devil" **Shows Printers How**

An 11-year-old printer's "devil," self ade at that, has popped up in Iowa City. In his spare moments Bud Carter, 330 N. Gilbert street, Daily Iowan carrier, has educated himself to "slinging" type in Student Publication Inc., shops.

Bud has learned to identify some kinds of type, to find the upper and lower case letters, where commas, spaces and old pieces are found in each case, and how as "stick" type. He set-up an ad for his own miniature golf course and can operate a proof

New Fall Draperies



The New Fall Draperies, Lace Panels, Criss-Cross Curtains Beautiful Damasks and others are arriving each day. Color and lots of it are again the predominating factor in side drapes. Ornamental rods are more in

vogue than ever before. Our service is FREE, so do not feel obligated to call us for advice. We will gladly as

sist you in planning the dif ferent effects.

We invite you to visit our Drapery Dept. on the second floor and inspect the various materials. Prices are lower than they were last

Window Shades, Kirsch and Boye Rods



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