

## HURRICANE SWEEPS WEST INDIES

### New Yorkers Pay Honor to Coste, Bellonte

#### French Airmen Will Attempt Flight to Dallas

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two little men of modest manner were hailed by all New York today as the latest giants of aviation.

At a luncheon in their honor, on a ride around the harbor, in a parade through the streets, and at city hall, Deudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte were given a tumultuous greeting that might have turned any head.

But it did not turn their heads. They smiled. They waved. They said they were having a grand time. But quite evidently they remained from their own viewpoint just a couple of fellows who had tackled a tough job and had the good fortune to succeed.

Perhaps the most impressive of the day's ceremonies was the official welcome at city hall, for there they were reminded that their flight, the first ever to be made nonstop from Paris to New York, compensated—insofar as was possible—for the loss of Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, the first to make the attempt.

"You may be especially proud," Mayor Walker told the flyers in the ornate chamber at city hall, "that your great achievement is not only a wonderful accomplishment in itself but also the final justification of the ill-fated attempt of your countrymen, Nungesser and Coll."

Reporters camped at the advertising club, but even before that the flyers had by no means a quiet morning. For reporters and cameramen were camped in their hotel, anxious for pictures and details of the nonstop flight to Dallas for a \$25,000 prize tomorrow and the aviators were almost continuously under fire. They gave interviews, posed for pictures, and made a little speech for the sound reels which reached its climax with the customary salutation, "exchange of hearty kisses on both cheeks."

Coste spoke briefly at the luncheon, expressing in French his appreciation of the welcome the city had extended to him and his companion, and he spoke again at city hall. Bellonte begged off at the luncheon but Mayor Walker, knowing that he spoke English as well as his own language, insisted that he say a few words.

Coste was perfectly at ease before the microphones that carried his words all over the country, but Bellonte was plainly stricken with over-whelming stage fright. He started a sentence, hesitated, tried to finish it, forgot what he had meant to say, and retired blushing as the crowd thunderously applauded in approval of his modesty.

Wall Street Welcome  
The flyers were taken to city hall by a tortuous route so that they might be given the same reception that has been tendered other ocean flyers. Taken aboard a yacht at an east river pier, they were ferried around the foot of the island to a landing at the battery. Though it was mid-afternoon, Broadway was packed with crowds on both sides from curb to building line and as the procession moved up the heroic trail between the sky scrapers of the financial district, riker tape and newspaper snowed down so that the flyers were soon garlanded with floating streamers.

After the mayor had delivered his welcome and congratulated them on turning the north Atlantic from a sea way into a two way thoroughfare, the procession proceeded uptown and along Fifth avenue to the flyers' hotel. Resting but a few moments they left again for Valley Stream to inspect their scarlet sesquiplane and make sure that it was ready for an early start on its long flight tomorrow.

For the evening their only engagement was attendance at a dinner given by the German-American alliance for Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, the German flyer who with two companions proceeded Coste and Bellonte in the westward crossing, taking another route however, and making several stops along the way.

After the Texas flight, Coste announced today, his famous flying Question Mark will be flown back to France by Paul Coder, who holds jointly with him several world records for distance flying.

### Sets Record



Blanche Wilcox Noyes, girl flyer, who spun her plane 11 times in 20 seconds for a new record at Cleveland, Sept. 1.

### Jurist in New York Missing

#### Family of Judge Crater Denies Mysterious Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mystery concerning the whereabouts of Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Crater, reported missing since Aug. 6, deepened today.

While the New York Evening Post was informed by telephone from the justice's summer home at Belgrade Lake, Maine, that he is not missing, it was said at the office of United States Senator Robert P. Wagner, the justice's former law associate, that Mrs. Crater had been there several times to confer about her husband's disappearance.

The New York police have not been asked to look for the justice, but the office of the attorney general reported efforts to locate him in the past three weeks have been unsuccessful.

The Evening Post's informant, who identified himself as "Mr. Crater," said "we are not making any search for Justice Crater because he has not disappeared."

Examination of Justice Crater's accounts showed he had drawn \$3,500 from two bank accounts Aug. 6. He was believed to have had \$15,000 cash previously, making a total of \$5,000.

The next day, the Crater chauffeur drove him from Maine to take his employer back to the resort, but the justice failed to appear.

Relatives and friends expressed the belief that the justice may be the victim of foul play or of some accident that caused loss of memory.

### Wilton Citizens' Plea Deferred Indefinitely at Muscatine Hearing

MUSCATINE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The fight of nine Wilton citizens to halt the rejuvenation of Wilton municipal light and power plant was deferred today when a hearing on their temporary injunction was postponed indefinitely.

The injunction by the nine citizens restrains the Fairbanks Morse company and the city council from rejuvenating the plant. The citizens maintain that the contract for \$40,000 to be paid in 116 monthly installments would involve the city in a debt exceeding 5 per cent of the taxable valuation.

Attorneys for the Fairbanks Morse company were unable to attend the hearing today.

Probation Officers Named  
DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Judges Martin J. Wade and Charles A. Dewey of the United States district court today named Robert Lapham, Des Moines attorney, as federal probation officer for the southern Iowa district.

### Nye to Probe McCormick's Investigations

#### Senate Committee to Take Action After September 15

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The senate campaign funds committee, which for two days has been taking testimony concerning Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick's investigation into its activities, adjourned late today until Sept. 15.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, and Senator Porter Dale of Vermont, who has been sitting with him, immediately went into conference.

"I am confident that Sept. 15 we shall have all the members of the committee here to continue the investigation of this angle of the committee's business," Senator Nye said.

Senator Nye devoted his efforts during the afternoon largely to obtaining information concerning one "R. F. Bash," who was subpoenaed by the committee Friday at Fargo. He was served, but failed to appear, although he was registered at a Fargo hotel.

"In all probability this 'R. F. Bash,' whom the committee considers a very important witness, is the R. F. Bashford the Dannenberg detective agency has testified was in its employ and sent to Fargo with C. Clark Albers, to shadow the committee, after its return from Glacier National park," Senator Nye said.

The surprise witness of the day was Lloyd E. Bemis, Chicago accountant, employed by the committee.

### Every Move Watched

Bemis testified that one of Mrs. McCormick's agents had endeavored to obtain an interview with him and later telephoned to "tell me how I might avoid being shadowed."

"I said this man, who introduced himself as 'Dennis,' asked him if such information, with the knowledge that his every move was watched because he was an employe of the Nye committee, would not 'be worth at least \$10.'"

Bemis identified the operative as Kenneth Wilson, who preceded him on the stand.

Wilson testified that, after Dannenberg had been retained by Mrs. McCormick to shadow Senator Nye, he was approached by a David Stevenson Groh, who suggested that "they might be able to do business."

"Groh introduced himself to me under an alias," Wilson said.

"He met me in a restaurant and arranged to pay me \$25 for information collected in this case. He also offered me a salary of \$40 a week, to obtain office files for him, and give him inside information about the operation of our office, how it could be entered in off-hours and who was there during holidays. I took the proposition to Mr. Dannenberg and gave him the money. He supplied Groh with information of no value and he seemed satisfied. We found that he was gathering it for our opponents."

### Senator Backs Recognition of Soviet Russia

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—From Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and from St. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security league, both of whom returned from Europe today, came statements to the effect that Soviet Russia should be recognized by the United States.

Senator Wheeler, who for years has advocated Russian recognition, returned from a visit to that country more convinced than ever, he said, that the United States should recognize the Soviet government. Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky, and Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, who accompanied him on an unofficial visit to Russia, were less outspoken in their views but said they encountered a friendly reception wherever they went.

Menken, avowed foe of communism who recently advocated deportation laws to oust communists, declared recognition would be "the moral and the sensible thing to do," but that his opinion of communism remained unchanged.

Senator Wheeler declared the United States is "a bunch of suckers" in failing to recognize the Soviet government.

"Everywhere I went abroad I found the argument that America should not recognize Russia, while everywhere abroad Russia is recognized and the European countries are getting all of the business. Should we recognize Russia and enter into commercial treaties that does not mean we put the stamp of approval on their form of government."

### Ottumwa Nurse in Hospital After Crash

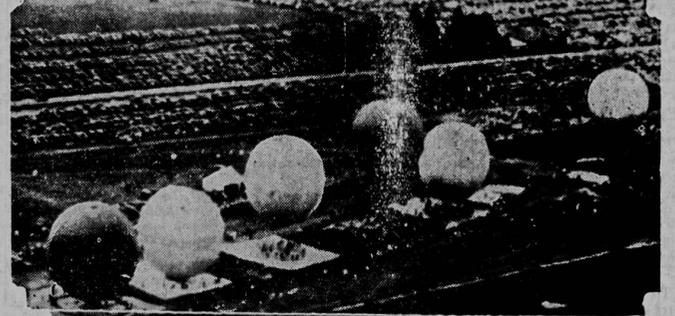
OTTUMWA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Erma Atkinson, nurse at St. Joseph's hospital here, is unconscious and not expected to recover as the result of an accident near the junction of highways 63 and 149, 10 miles north of here, late today.

Miss Atkinson suffered a fractured jaw and probably a fractured skull. Norde O'Leary, also a nurse at St. Joseph's, and Sam Barnash, driver of the car, were badly injured. All are patients at the hospital.

Their coupe was wrecked when Barnash lost control of the car. It ran off the pavement and as he attempted to return the car turned over, throwing the occupants 30 feet into a field.

Taylor Accepts Office  
DAVENPORT, Sept. 3 (AP)—William E. Taylor announced acceptance of the executive vice-presidency of the Darby A. Day group of five surety, fire insurance and casualty companies in Chicago. He resigned as president and general manager of the Federal Surety company here.

### TOYS OF THE WIND



A moment after this telephoto was taken in Cleveland the balloons pictured here took off for the annual Gordon Bennett international race. The big bags drifted in many directions and were scattered many miles from their starting point.

### Yrigoyen May Resign Post

#### Excitement Runs Riot in Argentine Republic

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Rumors that President Yrigoyen had been asked by leaders of his own party to resign, and had refused, were published today by the newspaper La Critica, and served to intensify the excitement in political circles here.

Meanwhile members of the cabinet continued meeting behind closed doors, and radical party leaders held secret conferences. The public hourly expected announcements of major importance, and the silence maintained by the chiefs whetted their curiosity and increased their worries.

Regarding the request that Yrigoyen resign, La Critica said it had the information from "the most reliable source." The paper named Dr. Osvaldo Meade, Yrigoyen's private physician, as the man who carried to the president the request of his erstwhile adherents.

The resignation yesterday of General Luis Delleplaine, minister of war, after a disagreement with the president, caused the party to begin circles today. Delleplaine's move in denouncing some of President Yrigoyen's confidants was taken as revealing discord among certain military factions. Observers understood by Delleplaine's resignation, and the disension in the Yrigoyenist forces.

A disturbance occurred today in front of the school of medicine when several automobiles filled with Yrigoyen's supporters stopped and the students returned to classes. The Yrigoyenist party was dispersed and the students returned to classes. Police believed the demonstration was begun in retaliation for attacks on the president in a recent student manifesto.

### Letter 1,340 Feet Long Mailed Here by Local Woman

Measuring 1,340 feet by three-fourths of an inch, the longest letter ever mailed was posted here yesterday by Mrs. Lizzie Carson, 73 years old, of Iowa City.

The missive contained 32,100 words and was addressed to Mrs. Carson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster of Ft. Dodge. It is intended for their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Carson also claims the distinction of mailing the smallest letter in the world, having posted one of the size of a postage stamp to the same destination several months ago.

### Joyce's Body Shows Poison

#### Illinois Senator Gave Testimony Against Gangsters

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Discovery of a deadly poison in the organs of Senator John T. Joyce deepened the mystery today of his death by murder or suicide on the morning of Aug. 16.

A coroner's jury, informed of the chemist's findings, returned a verdict that left the agency of death undetermined.

The senator's widow was aroused by the opinion of the state's attorney that Joyce was not murdered and asserted she would continue her investigation and prove her husband was put to death by enemies.

Joyce was to have appeared before the county grand jury two days after his sudden death to amplify earlier charges, which had caused him to drop his district on election day in a car bearing the banner of the state's attorney. When asked to name the gunmen, he refused, intimating fear of personal harm.

Mrs. Joyce took the stand before the coroner's jury today to relate the events of the night preceding her husband's death. She had returned home late, she said, finding her husband in bed. She testified she slept soundly through the night and it was while she was called to the telephone at 10 a. m. the next day that she heard him moaning and returned to find Joyce in convulsions.

He died, the jury decided, 30 minutes after poison was administered by an unknown person.

Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, coroner's chemist, described the poison he found in the senator's body as "a deadly poison, and it was not found in the Hoover president election drive, he has since broken with the president on two of the major issues of his administration—farm relief and tariff revision."

Several members of the republican independent group led by Senator Borah in the opposition to these Hoover policies are up for reelection this year and Borah has always indicated a willingness to carry these issues to the people in the northwest.

Senator Wheeler, who has always indicated a willingness to carry these issues to the people in the northwest by Borah on the presidential situation two years hence.

With the opening of the fall campaign at hand, rival party leaders here are busy making their plans. The administration is known to be counting heavily on the services of Vice President Curtis and Senator Watson of Indiana.

Mr. Curtis said today he was willing and ready to go on the stump and indicated he would prepare for a few speeches to be made probably next month.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, probably will head the democratic campaigners. There has been talk also that Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential nominee two years ago, and James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, would be available as speakers for the democrats.

### Methodists of Iowa Meet at Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Iowa Methodist conference opened here today with an address by Dr. N. E. Davis of Chicago on achievements of philanthropic and deaconess work in the church.

Other speakers on the program today were D. A. E. Kirk of Chicago and Dr. Lucius Bugbee of Cincinnati. Business sessions of the conference will open tomorrow.

### Planes Stop in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—A squadron of 17 United States naval planes paused here today on their way to San Diego, Cal. They were returning from the national air races at Chicago.

### THE WEATHER

IOWA—Fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in northwest and north-central portions; somewhat warmer Thursday in north-central portion.

### Calm Weather Aids Search for Riches in Sunken Vessel

BREST, France, Sept. 3 (AP)—Calm weather today proved itself of great advantage to the Italian divers who are trying to salvage the millions in gold which lie 400 feet beneath the waves in the ill-fated liner Egypt of the Armen light.

The divers succeeded in bringing to the surface today a lot of silverware from the dining rooms and closets of the Peninsular and Oriental liner steamship which went to the bottom after a collision in 1922. They found several mail bags most important of all the news they brought from the depths was the report that they had penetrated to within dynamite distance of the sunken purser's strong box containing money and gold and silver bars variously estimated to be valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

### Experts Find Note on Body of Balloonist

#### Dying Explorer Placed Book in Clothes for Protection

By The Associated Press  
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TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 3 (AP)—Further interesting discoveries, one of which was most sensational in its nature, were made today by Swedish and Norwegian experts who were examining the relics of the Arctic expedition of Salomon August Andree brought to this port by Dr. Gunnar Horn and his exploration party.

This most important new find, overlooked until government scientists began their investigation of the remains of the famous polar argo of 1897, and one which many men much not only to science but to literature and drama as well, consisted of two note books. They were found wrapped in an under-shirt at Andree's back. Evidently the explorer, near death, took one last precautionary measure that posterity might know the details of the first expedition ever to attempt to attain the north pole by the aerial route.

One of these books contains only a few pages of writing. The other is full and quite legible. This latter, with other Andree records previously found, is expected to give to the world the whole story of the Swedish explorer's balloon expedition.

The examiners read, in their find, the evidence that the dying adventurer and scientist, apparently aware that his end was imminent, had wrapped his precious records in the shirt, placed them next to his skin, on his back and then lay down upon them in the hope that his body would cover and shield them until soon for the north explorer could come upon the scene.

It was a forlorn hope but it worked. Among the other interesting discoveries were several Swedish flags about a yard square. They probably had been used on the balloon, sled and boat.

The scientists were surprised to find so much and to find it so well preserved.

### Borah May Take Stump in Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Departure tonight of Senator Borah, of Idaho, for his home state led political leaders here to the belief that the Idahoan intended to take the stump in the northwest in the forthcoming campaign.

Silent about his plans, Borah conceded that he had several requests for speeches to be delivered in the northwest under consideration.

Considerable interest attaches here as to what part Borah will play in the campaign while he was an important cog in the Hoover president election drive, he has since broken with the president on two of the major issues of his administration—farm relief and tariff revision.

Several members of the republican independent group led by Senator Borah in the opposition to these Hoover policies are up for reelection this year and Borah has always indicated a willingness to carry these issues to the people in the northwest by Borah on the presidential situation two years hence.

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### Fair Plane Crackup Victim Sues Board Pilots for \$15,000

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Officials of the Iowa state fair and the Curtiss-Wright exhibition corporation were made defendants in a \$15,000 suit for injuries resulting in the crash of a stunting airplane at the fairgrounds last Thursday.

The suit was filed by Ralph Robinson, who suffered a broken leg when the plane of Pilot Leo Allen, flying in stunt formation with two other Curtiss-Wright pilots, crashed into a tent on the grounds.

Vernon Devotts of Mitchellville, received fatal injuries in the crash and seven others, including Robinson and Allen, were injured.

The defendants named in the suit are the three pilots, Allen, Leroy McGready and Cy Younglove, officers of the Curtiss-Wright exhibition corporation; C. E. Cameron, president of the fair board, and A. R. Corey, fair board secretary.

### Mounted Policeman Charged With Death

DAUPHIN, Man., Sept. 3 (AP)—Constable G. Piert of the Royal Canadian mounted police, was arraigned in provincial police court today on a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Sophie Light of Ipswich, S. D., at an inter-provincial picnic Monday.

Piert was arraigned for preliminary hearing after a coroner's jury returned a verdict declaring the young woman met her death as a result of a bullet fired into her abdomen by Piert.

Piert pleaded not guilty.

### San Domingo Cut Off From Outside World

#### Last Reports Tell of 150 Mile Wind on Island

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Sept. 3 (AP)—With a tropical hurricane centering near Santo Domingo city and reported moving northward into the Atlantic ocean, the last communication received from Santo Domingo at 3:30 p. m., today stated that a wind of 150 or more miles an hour was lifting roofs off houses, with all communication and power lines rapidly going down.

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### Boy Confesses Guilt in Death of Employer

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3 (AP)—Kennard Thompson, 16 years old, confessed today to police, they announced, that he killed his employer with a monkey wrench, hid his body in a barrel, and then started a month's career of luxury with money he obtained by forging the other's name.

The boy was arrested yesterday in an automobile he had bought with money obtained by forgery, and last night the body of the employer, Herbert G. Wetters, a chemist, was found in a barrel in the rear of his small establishment in the west end.

Wetters lived alone in an apartment over his shop, and the shop, Wetters made soap and perfumes, but his sister and brother said they thought he had gone to Ocean City, Md., for a vacation at the beach. Kennard had been in the employ of Wetters, who was middle aged, about a year, and lived with him.

Kennard, police said, confessed that he went to the shop about midnight Aug. 1, under the influence of liquor. His entry, he said, aroused Wetters and the employer came downstairs. Then, the boy told officers, he struck the man on the head with a wrench.

The rest of the night, he said, he slept on the floor by the body, and the next day took \$20 from the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later, he put the body in a barrel, covered it with paper, poured 25 gallons of alcohol over it to preserve it and rolled the barrel into a closet.

Four other youths, arrested in Kennard's new automobile yesterday, were held without charge for questioning, and Oliver Beaufit, a junk dealer, was charged with receiving stolen goods after buying the strong box from the safe from Kennard.

# The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

## The Daily Iowan's Platform For Iowa City

1. Abolish the soot nuisance.
2. Combat juvenile delinquency.
3. Clean up the river front.
4. Launch a play program.
5. Continue paving activity.
6. Consider new parking rules.
7. Move the interurban station.
8. Consider new city government.
9. Announce new house numbers.
10. Plan new river bridges.

### Buying Senate Seats

SENATORS-REJECT Smith and Vare may look on as outsiders this fall and next winter as the 1930 representatives of their party in Illinois and Pennsylvania come close to duplicating the situation which cost them their seats in spite of their payment of a high purchase price.

Smith's successor in Illinois is Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter and wife of two senators, who aspires to be one of the nation's first women to sit in the senior legislative body. She is paying more than he did for the privilege of being nominated and—if successful—elected. There remains one more barrier, for the senate itself sits in judgment on those who have been elected to fill its seats.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis faces a similar situation. His campaign cost him a large sum of money but even his fellow Pennsylvanian, Vare. What will the senate do about him?

Smith and Vare were plainly playing politics. The motives of Mrs. McCormick and Davis are not so clear. But if the senate is to be consistent, the principle remains the same. A limit must be set to expenditures for senatorial candidacies, unless other motives than that of public service are allowed to enter when the cost of being seated is far beyond the salary received.

Because the 1930 candidates are different in personality and connections than those of a few years ago, they stand a better chance of being seated, but probably not until they have faced an attack from irremediables Norris, Nye, Walsh, et al.

### A Limit to Law

POMPOUS efforts of small town officials to demonstrate to a righteous public that wiping crime and vice is a simple matter of a pen stroke by his honor, the mayor, may convince that public that a new emancipator has risen in Hicksville, but even the mayor of an Indiana city should be forced to acknowledge that the worst criminals have constitutional rights.

Recently the head of a small Hoosier city decided that law enforcement in his community had arrived at a low ebb, and he ordered police to enter every place in town "known to be a speakeasy" and destroy all furnishings and equipment with sledge and pick.

More than a score of establishments were completely wrecked and promptly padlocked by the authorities. No search warrants had been issued and the officers did not wait to find evidence of liquor trade.

The mayor succeeded in putting a temporary stop to liquor traffic, but did he worry about what might have happened had one of the establishments been a legitimate soft drink parlor or pool hall?

Although he may have known beyond a shadow of a doubt that each of the places attacked was carrying on an illicit business, by violating the constitution he completely destroyed his own purpose.

If a government would ask its citizens to observe rigidly the restrictions set down by the fundamental law, it must in turn advance rigid guarantees that its protection will be maintained at all times.

In the eyes of justice the mayor who ignored the constitutional rights of the bootlegger has been as guilty as the rum dealers who ignored a constitutional prohibition.

### France Expels Hearst

EXPULSION of William Randolph Hearst from France on any pretext short of gross crime would be silly. The genuine reason, of course, is the man's undeniably prejudiced attitude toward foreign nations in general, including France, and his violent expression of that prejudice through his many newspapers. No doubt the French government could feel itself justified for expulsion on this ground, as an indication of official attitude toward a jingoistic newspaper magnate.

But this business of the secret document—was it obtained by high handed American newspaper methods, by rifling of desks and the like? If so, it is on a par with methods of French police. If not, the fault would seem to lie with a government which would have secret documents on such things as in-

ternational relations and armament. Newspapers are seldom justified in employing extralegal measures to obtain material for publication. Whether the end—presumably of social rather than economic motive—can ever justify the means is debatable.

But newsmen will not play the game according to Hoyle with news sources which consistently hold out on them. If a thing exists, it is potential news, and they go after it on that basis. They respect confidences, they respect suggestions which have a sound basis, but after all their duty is not to pass judgment on the news but to report it. When the source of that news suppresses material, their reaction is to double efforts to obtain it where otherwise interest might have been lukewarm.

Newspaper men often go too far, to be sure, but they ordinarily do so because of some attempt to bottle up news like the secret diplomacy of the French government. William Randolph Hearst deserves no defense individually, but the enterprise of newspapers which refuse to take no for an answer without good reasons is one of the safeguards in modern society, one of the checks of those who think they must work in the dark.

## PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

The radio industry is in its infancy. That's why the darn things kick up such a racket when you have company.—Columbia Record.

A suggestion: To avoid competition and confusion always try to get the same things on your radio as your neighbors are getting.—Judge.

Educators say that children are learning the alphabet nowadays by an entirely different system. We've noticed that—WEAF and WJZ for instance.—Arkansas Gazette.

A Kansas City artist advertises to exchange a first class painting for dental work. Art is looking up in Kansas City, we surmise, and when the artist comes face to face with food, naturally he wishes to be equipped for the emergency.—Kansas City Star.

"I prefer the male flea, because he is more conscientious," says Jean Rochet, able French flea trainer. Well, personally, we don't condemn a flea that shirks his work occasionally.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Hoover gets the blame, but it isn't the engineer's fault if the conductors can't decide which way to go.—Kessinger's Midwest Review.

The moon, astronomers now say, is brown, father probably having forgotten to water it while the family was on vacation.—Detroit News.

If the statue of liberty had been placed at Chicago, she would have had both hands up.—New Brunswick Pilot.

Coach Ingwersen puts his shoulder to the grindstone this week. Doubtless he has had time during the summer vacation to think up a way to substitute purity for brawn and make it win touchdowns.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The only thing we do not know is how to be ignorant of that which we cannot know.—Rousseau.

### The Junior College (From The Des Moines Register)

Iowa with 21 junior colleges, mostly of recent origin, and with others in contemplation, is a storm center in the controversy over this relatively new institution. No educational development in late years has led to such spirited argument as that which has gathered about the junior college. In various sections of the country, junior colleges have been springing up like toadstools after June rains, and some educators predict that their duration will be similarly ephemeral.

The conflict is but slightly concerned with those private institutions which once offered four years of training but dropped the junior and senior years, preferring to be strong junior colleges instead of weak four year colleges; it rages mainly about the rapidly multiplying municipal junior colleges, some of which claim that, without endowment and with only high school equipment, they can provide adequately the first half of a college education for the ridiculously low tuition of one hundred dollars a year.

Obviously these municipal junior colleges are unable to give the student the training and the environment he might get elsewhere. Usually the equipment and the teachers are utterly inadequate. The student is deprived of the campus atmosphere and student activities of the four year college. His associations are confined mainly to the high school students below him. In many of the smaller towns, it is only local patriotism that keeps the junior college alive.

On the other hand, while the junior college movement now suffers many abuses in practice, especially in cities too small to support a junior college adequately, the principle behind it is not altogether unsound. Such investigations as have been made show that students who transfer from junior colleges to four year colleges or universities do as well in their last two years as those who spent all their college life in the same institution. There may be advantages in substituting a somewhat more practical, even if more prosaic, atmosphere for the rah-rah type of irresponsible indulgence which now characterizes many college students.

The junior college will not squeeze the liberal arts college out of existence, though it may cause some of the weaker institutions to make radical changes in curriculum. Many of its students will be ones who otherwise would have no opportunity for even two years of college training. Those it takes from other institutions will be mainly from the now overcrowded state universities which will be glad to have fewer freshmen and sophomores to bother with. Any city of 25,000 or more, which does not already have a university or a liberal arts college, can derive much benefit from a municipal junior college, provided it is adequately staffed and equipped.

## Reasons Against Calendar Reform

Editor's note: This is a resume of the argument presented by Moses Eastman, the author of legislation against the Eastman calendar reform, before the astronomical society at Chicago, meeting yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

It is not desirable to accept the proposed Eastman year of 365 days divided into 13 equal months of 28 days because:

1. The plan involves a breach in the age old continuity of the week, with a resulting "migrating" Christian Sunday, Jewish Sabbath, and Mohammedan Friday, which would bring serious confusion into the life of many devoutly religious persons and hence is arousing growing opposition of religious organizations all over the world.

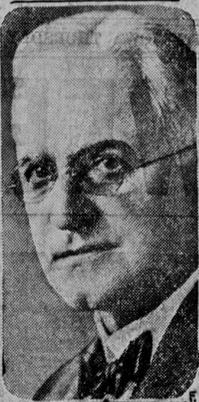
2. Mr. Eastman's plan has been subjected to severe criticism by recognized leaders in commerce, industry, and science—particularly astronomy—as well as by several governments, as not being a desirable plan to adopt. This invalidates Mr. Eastman's main contention that his plan would benefit industry and science in general.

3. Public opinion in this country has, so far, not expressed itself adequately and is not aware of the implications of the Eastman plan.

4. There are other plans available which would give practically all the advantages which Mr. Eastman claims for his scheme, without involving its disadvantages.

### Religious

It is proposed that the calendar



GEORGE EASTMAN

should be inaugurated in 1933 when the first day of January and the first day of the week would coincide. According to this scheme, the first day of the year, the first of the month, and the first of the week would fall on Sunday and the last of the week, month, and year would fall on Saturday.

Now if one could accelerate the sun and retard the moon to fall in with Mr. Eastman's plan, we should have an ideal calendar.

### That Extra Day

Since, however, the solar year con-

sists of 365 days, whereas Mr. Eastman operates with a 364 day year, it becomes necessary to dispose of the extra day. Mr. Eastman would solve the difficulty by calling the three hundred sixty-fifth day a "blank" day, part of no week and no month. In a leap year there would be two such days.

Thus, with 1933 ending on Saturday, Dec. 28, the next day would be Sunday, but YEAR DAY. But 1934 must begin on a Sunday, so the following day, Monday, would arbitrarily be called Sunday. Each day of the week would then be migrating back one day a year, two days in leap year.

Secularists Objected

To religious persons who consider their sabbath sacred, this juggling of days is highly objectionable. A number of these appeared before the congressional committee on calendar reform, representing various sects.

Should a five day working week be adopted, labor unions would compel resting on Saturday and Sunday, and Jews and Christians wishing to observe their real sabbath when it falls on Wednesday or Tuesday would have only three and one-half or four days a week for working.

While not opposed to calendar simplification, the Catholic church informed the League of Nations of its apprehension lest "any changes which might be made... involve the abandonment of deeply rooted traditions."

A break in the continuity of weeks is regarded as "inadmissible" by the Rumanian orthodox church, which recommends that the extra days be collected to form an additional week at proper intervals.

### Business

Referendums submitted to local chambers of commerce by the national organization demonstrated strong opposition even to the culling of an international conference on calendar simplification. Resolution favoring such a conference failed to obtain a two-thirds majority.

Utility companies collect weekly instead of monthly from large consumers; chain stores and others do everything on a weekly basis within the old calendar.

The international congress of accountants at New York recently refused to recommend the blank day device, partly because it could not be ascertained for statistical purposes for valid comparisons. Accountants feel that little would be gained by such a change.

Collection of bills and rent 13 times a year and publication of monthly magazines an extra issue represent increased expenses to be borne by the public.

### Scientific

French astronomers consider it "highly undesirable to interrupt a continuity of the week which has existed for so many centuries... the most ancient scientific institution." Portugal's chief astronomer deems it "very inadvisable to interrupt by means of blank days the absolute continuity of weeks—the only guarantee in the past, present, and future

of an efficient control of chronological facts."

An Athens astronomer points out that the week has existed in all known calendars.

German authorities argue that for historians "it would be impossible to deduce the unknown year of an event from the date of the month and the day of the week in which it was known to have occurred" without deviation from strict correspondence of days of the week with days of the month. They add that to make the quarters equal a day could be taken from August and added to February.

India's government indicates that the Hindu religion also opposes giving up the lunar-solar calendar week.

### Other Plans

No opponent of Mr. Eastman's plan objects to calendar simplification as such, but rather to the "blank" day, artificial week, and shifting day of rest. Most of the advantages would be retained in other plans which do not involve similar complications. For example:

1. Let the thirteenth month consist of 29 days, 30 in leap year. Let 1933 begin on Sunday and end on Sunday, beginning 1934 on Monday, 1935 on Tuesday, and so on. Expenses claim virtually all the advantages would be gained, except that of beginning every year on a Sunday.
2. Let each year begin on Sunday and end on Saturday, accumulating the three hundred sixty-fifth day, and the three hundred sixty-sixth day of leap years, for an extra week every five or six years.
3. Begin each year on Sunday and end on Saturday, but accumulate the extra days for a fourteenth month every 22 or 23 years.

## CHILLS AND FEVER

Vacation Postcards

From Decatur, Ill., comes this message contributed by an Iowa City vacationer:

"They have a million dollar dam at Decatur and I have heard several others on the street."

Which is at least an improvement on the old "Having a great time—wish you were here" hokey."

In the first place, you never do wish the other guy were there. If he were you wouldn't have anybody to write to and grow about things.

And in the second place, since chances out of 10 you're not having a "fine" time unless some heck constant stops you for speeding.

That's the only kind of a fine time the law provides, what with prohibition being what it is on the statute books. Of course, if you don't want to see America first but go to Canada, and see double for your money, that's something else.

And now it will be necessary to resort to contribs and suchlike if you will only stand by.

Great Reminiscences

Such as the one they tell on guys what have freed somebody or something. Lincoln, you remember, freed the

## America Cuts War Debts More Than Third in 11 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—America's gigantic war debt of \$25,596,701,000 has been reduced by more than one-third in 11 years since the debt reached its peak on Aug. 31, 1919.

The treasury statement today showed the public debt on Aug. 31 this year to total \$16,187,636,000. This was a slight increase over a month ago but this situation resulted from delay in applying the sinking fund to the retirement, it was said, and is only temporary.

During the first 10 years after the world war the debt was slashed by more than one billion annually. This was accomplished through the regular sinking fund appropriation and the application of the annual surpluses amounting to almost \$500,000,000 each year.

The treasury statement for the close of August, the second month of the new fiscal year, showed an increasing deficit for this period over a year ago. Of course, the Sept. 15 tax payments are counted on to take care of this deficit.

Wonder how far away the day is when the woman who does her own housework will be considered atavistic.

But that's democratic propaganda.

Neither Irish Nor Free

Doubly dumb the Celt who thought the Irish free state was matrimony.

Pipes up Pandora

Wonder how far away the day is when the woman who does her own housework will be considered atavistic.

TIME OUT WHILE I LIFT UP WEBSTER AND LOOK UP THAT WORD.

Hmmmmmm. "Pertaining or tending to, or marked by, avatism."

ATAVISM: Biologically... 1. Biol. The recurrence in a descendant of characters of a remote ancestor, instead of those of an immediate or near ancestor; reversion to a more primitive type; the renewed manifestation of heredity after remaining latent during one or more generations.

ATAVISM: 2. Med. The similar recurrence of a particular abnormality or disease.

As to the latter, it may be an abnormality all right, but gosh darned if it hasn't always seemed as if love was the disease and housework only an after effect like smallpox scars or scarlet fever glands.

And as to remote ancestors, would Calvin Coolidge be such to his grand-children, or don't they refer to difficulty of communication? And if so, what about A. Conan Doyle and family?

IF ABSENCE REALLY MAKES THE HEART GROW FOND—AS THE FRENCHIES ARE FORGOTTEN—BETTER I SHOULD TAKE A VACATION.

—el mono.

## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3—No more will Chester Morris play the heavy who loses the girl at the end of the film.

Roland West, who has the young actor under contract, is the authority for this statement. He showed me dozens of letters from women fangirling that Chester be made into a leading man.

In response to this reaction, he has bought a story, "False Dawn," from Arden Coombs. It will feature Chester as a lover. West does not intend to direct the picture himself. As he already has fixed upon "Death Takes a Holiday" for his next United Artists picture, Chester is to stage the lead in this, too. But the stage play will be changed to make "Death," the leading character, attractive instead of unpleasant.

West tells me that the picture's whole expression is being changed by the addition of a mustache. In all probability, Chester will wear it from now on.

Stopped Him

Montague Glass, the author, and a friend were dining at the Roosevelt hotel.

"Taking off Glass's spectacles, the friend put them on his nose. "Now, don't I look like Glass?" he asked Lew Enger at the next table.

"Yes," replied Lew. "But you don't write like him."

Tribute to Lon

Tuesday night, in a local fight stadium, there was an impromptu memorial to Lon Chaney. It started when the announcer called attention to the vacant seat at the ringside, which the actor regularly occupied during his life.

With all the lights out, Alan Hale then climbed into the ring, illuminated his face with a flashlight, and recited a poem in memory of his friend.

The response of the crowd was a touching memory of a man's man.

Something In That

"Today I heard a group at a studio bemoaning the effect of night buses and golf courses on the poor movie."

"That's just it," retorted a studio

executive, "but not the good ones."

Comedies In Color

Mack Sennett is doing a series of 12 comedies in color, using his own process to photograph them.

The first of these is "Courage," featuring Andy Clyde and a bevy of Sennett girls. Eddie Cline takes the color unit to Catalina today to star work on the short-reel.

Speaking of comedies, Phil Ryan has resigned as general manager of the Metropolitan studio, and will produce a series of shorts to be released through Paramount. The first is "The Flirt," starring Chester Conklin.

Revers Resigned

It will be no surprise to the world to learn that Paramount has signed Charles Rogers to a new contract.

This young star has made nine talking pictures, and is a tremendous favorite everywhere. His personal appearance in the cast drew the flappers by the thousands.

Did I mention before that Rogers dropped the nickname "Buddy," because of the request of several thousand fans?

Story For Grant

"Though production is slack at Warner Brothers just now, the company is buying stories with an eye to next year's program.

Latest to be purchased is "God's Gift to Women," from the typewriter of Frederick Hazlett Brennan. As the hero is a small town slicker with a gift of gab, there seems reason to suspect that Warners have Grant Withers in mind for the role.

The author is the son of a Missouri minister, and up until a few years ago was a newspaperman in St. Louis. He has been a steady contributor of late to a national weekly.

Do You Know

That the genuine Negro performers have to do blackface make-up for the "Amos" and "Andy" picture, "Check and Double Check"? They have to photograph a uniform brown.

That Phil D'Orosay's real name is Montel? That she was born in Montana? One of 18 children, too, so help me.

## A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Competition being what it is, those persons who trust to aims for a livelihood have been forced to ingenious approaches. They have grown to appreciate that a badly stated need for a "cuppa cavfee" fans the charitable flame but little.

No, in these times the gentleman who bestows largesse on a pauper demands a stimulating story for his penny. The fact that the fellow asked for money presupposes his insolvency. What the giver wants to know is—how did he get that way?

Perhaps he learns. Or perhaps, as in my own case, he learns well. More or less touched by the tale of a hardy youth who somewhat sheepishly confessed that a prolonged celebration ashore had cost his job on a liner, I gave, with my silver he snatched it away.

Not many nights later this same fellow, encountered on Fifth avenue, berated himself for laying his all on a recalcitrant horse. It meant, he added, he could not return to camp as ordered, but "belonging upon him" could be a mortal for desertion.

Questioned as to the meaning of his lightning-like change of careers, the panhandler admitted that a variation of his plea was profitable. "Who, he wanted to know, wants to hear the same story all the time?"

News Value

Word from Hollywood that Douglas Montgomery, Broadway juvenile, will have to change his name for detours, is perhaps more extraordinary than the bald announcement would lead you to believe.

But it is about like this: The film

company already having Robert Montgomery among its juveniles, fancies Douglas would be one to rival. The name Montgomery, explains the mogul, has a definite value.

Now go back three years. Robert Montgomery, jobless and more or less hard up, accepted a three-week engagement in "The Garden of Eden" for its out-of-town try-outs. The role would be assumed for the Broadway run by Douglas, too busy in a closing show to appear in the tryouts.

Despite his exceptional performance in Washington and other cities, Robert yielded the role when the show reached New York. The producer explained that the show needed a "name" in the part.

Charm Areas

Just as theater builders persistent stick to Times Square, thus subjecting playgoers to the severest of traffic pains, hotel men find a definitely marked area, and only one peculiarly suitable to their business. Longacre Square is their own region.

This condition does not of course govern the smart hotels east of Fifth avenue. It affects chiefly the new hotels appealing to transient guests.

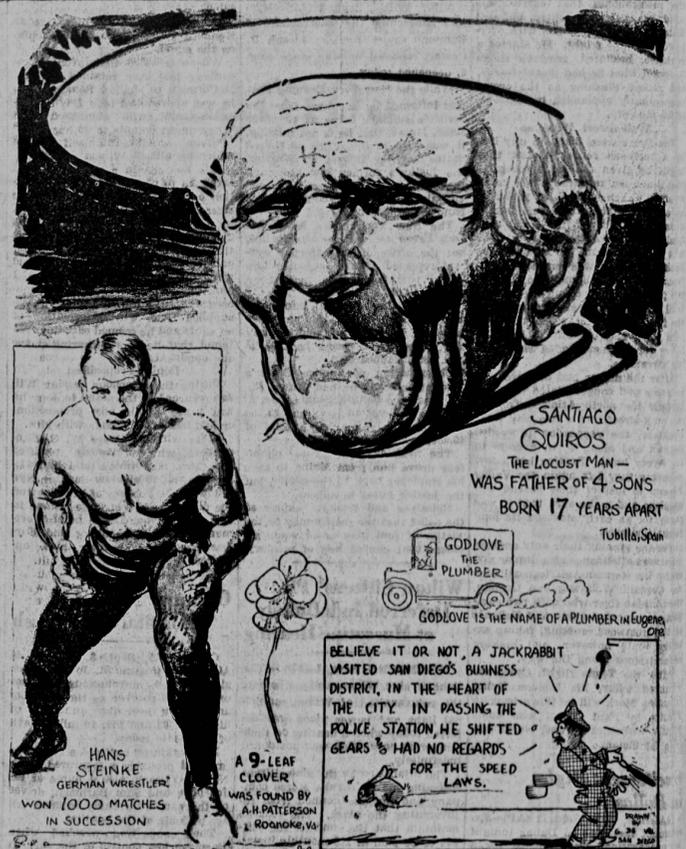
By dint of the luxuries and conveniences these new inns provide for their guests, most of them are constantly shadowed by bankruptcy in the early months—and often years—of their existence.

One silled man, which enjoyed a grand opening similar to that of a Hollywood movie, moved finally to insolence with a less pretentious place hard by prospered.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



## WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.—Air edition of The Daily Iowan.

9:30 a.m.—Markets, Weather, Music, Daily smile.

12 M.—Lunch hour program.

4 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

5 p.m.—Musical program, B. B. C. Denton, soprano.

## EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

G. M. ROBINSON WENT DOWN 68 TIMES IN 4 ROUNDS: This fight took place on March 6, 1884, in San Francisco. Robinson, in an attempt to stay 4 rounds with the mighty John L., went down 68 times to avoid punishment.

THE MONUMENT TO A POTATO IN BRAUNLAGE, GERMANY: The Monument to the Potato was erected on the spot where the first attempts to cultivate this useful tuber on German soil were made in 1748. This place is famously known throughout Germany as the "kartoffelhecke."

TOMORROW—THE DEAD WHO NEVER LIVED

THURSDAY

Woman Will Fall

Hold Tea

Se

A fall flower

constitute the new

Iowa City Women

in the American

Sept. 19. Arran

charge of the

with Mrs.

Cuts War's More Than Third in 11 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A gigantic war debt of \$26,000,000,000 has been reduced by more than a third in 11 years since the debt peaked on Aug. 31, 1919.

A statement today that the public debt on Aug. 31, 1919, totaled \$16,187,636,000, a slight increase over a year ago, but this situation resulted in applying the sinking fund appropriation and the retirement of the debt was only temporary.

The first 10 years after the war the debt was slashed by one billion annually. This was accomplished through the regular fund appropriation and the retirement of the debt.

By the end of the year 1929, the debt had been reduced to \$10,000,000,000. The sinking fund appropriation and the retirement of the debt was only temporary.

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Woman's Club Will Display Fall Flowers

Hold Tea at Legion Building on Sept. 19

A fall flower display and tea will constitute the first meeting of the Iowa City Women's club to be held in the American Legion building, Sept. 19.

The flower display will include any fall flowers and all members are urged to make entries.

The first departmental meeting of the year was that of the craft department held at the home of Mrs. Irving King, 802 Dearborn street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brandrup and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price of Ft. Dodge spent the week-end with V. C. James and family, 821 S. Dearborn street.

Bernard Eversmeyer of Muscatine visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Wilma Bailey, 312 Governor street, returned Monday after a visit of several weeks in Stanton and Des Moines.

Robert James, 821 S. Dearborn street, is visiting with relatives in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lloyd Coakley of Marion visited in Iowa City yesterday.

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PERSONAL ITEMS

W. A. Gay, 221 S. Gilbert street, and Harry Rowland of Manville Heights returned Tuesday from a business trip to Kirksville, Mo.

Prof. and Mrs. Mason Ladd and daughter, Caroline, 417 Oakland avenue returned Tuesday from a vacation in Des Moines.

Vern James, Jr., 821 S. Dearborn street, left Monday for Ft. Dodge where he will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Epperson and daughter, Lynette returned yesterday after a visit in Eddyville.

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New Yorkers Pay Honor to French Flyers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

money for the first successful Paris-New York-Dallas air voyage, conditioned upon a stop of not more than 72 hours in New York.

Dallas has set out to rival New York's reception to the flyers and extraordinary arrangements were being made for policing the crowd that will gather at Love field to greet the Frenchmen.

The regular police force will be augmented by several troops of Texas national guardsmen.

An escort of civilian and army planes was detailed to fly northward to meet the Frenchmen. Aviation notables from the government flying fields at San Antonio will lend a hand in making the visitors feel at home.

Colonel Easterwood is in Europe but has appointed George Smith, newspaperman of San Antonio, to be his personal representative at the reception accorded the airmen.

Should the air heroes leave New York at 8 a. m. (E.S.T.) as planned and arrive here in 10 hours as Coste expressed confidence of doing, they would bring the Question Mark down at Love field at 5 p. m. (C.S.T.).

Paris Returns to Normal

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Paris returned to normal tonight after cheering itself hoarse for 24 hours over the great transatlantic flight to New York of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Official honors and promotions are already showering in their direction. Coste will be promoted to commander of the legion of honor. One of the legion's highest ranks, and it is expected that at the same time Bellonte will be made an officer.

Bellonte's rank as a chevalier of the legion dates only from a year or so ago, but in honor of his exceptional achievement rules may be waived.

Promoted Both aviators will also move up on the military reserve list. Coste, now a captain, will become a major and Bellonte, a non-commissioned officer, now, will advance to a second lieutenant.

As to the financial rewards of their flight, they run into the millions of francs. The newspaper Le Matin said this morning judging from statements by Coste to his friends before he left, the sum of \$2,000,000 might accrue to him under his contracts and prizes.

But the Paris of the people, as distinct from official Paris, is waiting for its own heroes to come home for their own special accolade.

Conquering Heroes Coste and Bellonte will receive the welcome reserved by France for conquering heroes—another such as the full week's celebration in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in May, 1927.

Judging by the scenes in restaurants and cafes today it is safe to say that toasts to Coste and Bellonte were drunk in every home and cafe throughout the land.

And everywhere Frenchmen are voicing their appreciation of New York's welcome to the airmen.

An unprecedented amount of space was devoted by newspapers to the flight, many printing streamer headlines across their front pages, which is unusual in France.

Wall Street Man Dressed Best-Durant

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The American man about town is twice as well dressed as he was 10 years ago, in the opinion of a New York expert on "what's what" in masculine style.

"And the Wall street man is the best dressed man in the world," says Saks Fifth avenue, New York.

The well dressed man this winter will choose unfinished or firm-finished worsted—scooty or Cheviots—for his town suits, according to Mr. Durant. Suit coats will be slightly longer than last year, and somewhat more fitted at the waist, while shoulders will be a bit narrower.

The double breasted suit promises to be in the majority. Next in popularity come the three-button coat cut over body tracing lines with notch or peak laps and the two button coat.

"The most popular colors will be blue, smoke blue, grey and blue grey," says Mr. Durant. "Brown, tan and brown mixtures will be good this fall, and green suits can be worn by the man with sun bronzed skin, but the average town man is pale and green is apt to accentuate it."

The smart winter overcoat will be dark blue or Oxford grey and may be of form fitting, double breasted cut with generous lapels, or a single breasted Chesterfield, which may have a velvet collar.

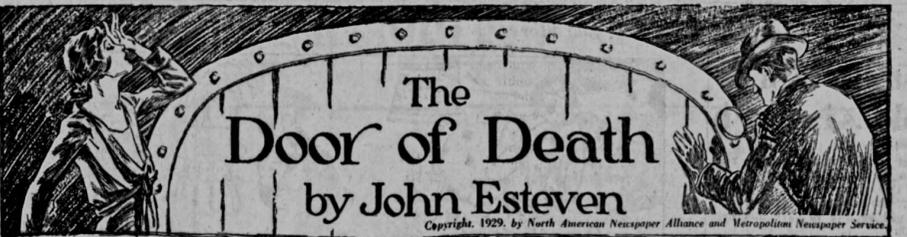
The derby and the Homburg (curly brim felt) seem to be the most popular hats.

When the man about town steps out at night, he is going to find the evening coat with tails a necessity, says Mr. Durant.

Aged Man Jailed in Alimony Failure

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Seventy five year old William N. Donald, a pioneer resident, was sent to jail today for failure to pay alimony to his wife, Catherine, 73 years old, whom he married 20 years ago.

Donald told the judge his income was only \$10 a week. He declared he often had urged his wife to return to him and share that amount, but that she refused.



What has gone before: Celia, wife of Francis Ballion, is strangled at night in her room. She had previously shown signs of mental derangement, and her sister, Eleanor Graham, had summoned Dr. Ames, who declared her to be in deadly fear of her husband and urged a change of scene.

Before anything could be done, she was murdered. Dr. Ames and Nurse, a detective, find a glove marked with the initials F. B. beside the body. Carl Ballion protests that his brother is innocent, but Nurse insists that the house and finds among the suspect's possessions various ancient instruments of torture. Ballion is brought to the house while the brother is being quizzed.

Now go on with the story: "He insists, does he? Please ask him to be patient. And, Reddy, if he should make any move to leave the house, detain him. Tell Hastia, the butler, that I want him here." And to Carl: "You'd better see Mr. Ballion; he perfectly frank with him, if you wish."

When the door opened, I heard a voice, angry and powerful. It would be prolix to record in detail our interview with Hastia, the butler. He said that he had, on Carl Ballion's recommendation, been given his present position, with which he had had every reason to be satisfied. He was a native of Cuba and had worked in various cities of Spanish America.

"You speak English well enough," observed Nurse. "My mother was American." He declared that Francis Ballion had been an indulgent employer, but admitted that he was subject to moods of depression, or again of anger, and, unfortunately, he was very angry now. It took a good deal of threatening on Nurse's part to get him to concede that Mr. Ballion had recently seemed disturbed about something.

"Was this only an impression, Nurse insisted, had he definite grounds for thinking so?" "Well, sir, it was yesterday morning, before Mr. Ballion left, that I caught some words between him and Mrs. Ballion."

"Where were you?" asked Nurse, sarcastically. "In Miss Eleanor's room, mending one of her window-ropes. She was there, and can bear me out. They were in the hall."

"What then?" "I heard Mr. Ballion say—but really, sir, it's only his way. He doesn't mean anything. And it's none of my business."

"But it's my business," rapped out Nurse. "Well, sir, if you will have it, I heard Mr. Ballion say this: 'For all the life in you, for all the good you are to yourself and anyone, you might be in your grave.' And she said, 'I am in my grave.'"

"Did you hear anything else?" "I think they were having a dispute." "About what?"

"I believe, sir, about money. There was something about a check she didn't want to sign. Miss Eleanor closed the door."

Nurse sat for a moment, tapping his pencil against his teeth. Then, taking an ink-pad from his pocket, he demanded Hastia's fingerprints, which the latter stamped on a piece of paper without hesitation.

"That'll be enough," said Nurse. "If Miss Graham is able, tell her she'll greatly oblige me by coming down. If not, I'll see Mr. Ballion."

Once more we heard the sound of voices in the hall as the door opened, with the ink stamped on the desk. Nurse stirred uneasily.

"I feel as if a noose were tightening on my own neck. And yet that I am host or guest?"

"Gentlemen! You have the advantage of me as in name—perhaps, or the other of you can inform me if I am host or guest?"

"Was there, to your knowledge, and friction between your sister and Mr. Ballion with regard to money?"

"There was," she answered. "He had spent on Greyhound and his collections much more than he could afford. Celia had been generous; but recently, believing that there was no limit to his extravagance, she attempted to refuse appeals for additional sums. I say 'attempted,' because it's not easy to refuse him. This led to very painful scenes."

"I can well understand," murmured Nurse. "I shan't need to detain you any longer, Miss Graham. Your testimony has helped greatly." He accompanied her to the door.

At the threshold she turned, looking back at me. I'm very sorry to have brought you into this, Richard, but I'm more grateful still for all your kindness."

I could only falter a word for so; but I knew then and I loved her, loved the beauty and courage of her. I knew this and realized also its futility. But, after all, one is rather helpless in these matters. And, if I chose in secrecy to light an altar, I alone would be harmed by the flames.

These reflections were cut through by the shriek of a police whistle, and I looked up in amazement to see Nurse blowing with might and main. It struck me that he had taken leave of his senses, and this impression was strengthened when, upon removing the whistle, and having waited a moment in silence he smiled.

you do not greatly disturb me. I have a duty to perform, and I intend to perform it, regardless of your manners or lack of them. Your sole choice in the matter is to render it more or less disagreeable to yourself."

It cannot be claimed that Ballion was in the least subdued. His haughtiness was too inherent for that. On the contrary, he seemed to forget both Nurse and myself, and, turning away, walked back and forth as if lost in thought.

"Disagreeable to me!" he jeered at length. "My wife dead, my house invaded, my privacy the gossip of servants and intruders—and all the while myself on fire to feel my hands about the throat of whoever did that thing last night! Have you seen her face up-stairs? I pulled off the shroud and looked up. I hated Celia at times. I looked. I remembered the years ago—I remembered youth! The shadow of an old day came back upon me; I stooped and kissed her lips. Oh, I could have spared her, if I had realized—if I had understood that I could be no other but myself."

It is impossible to transcribe the intensity of passion in his voice. He had forgotten, I believe, not only our presence, but the very place he was in.

He drew himself up sharply, and said to Nurse: "I hardly mean to unburden myself to you. Come, what is it? From some talk of Carl's, I understood you suspect me of killing Celia and have set you men to follow me about. Blundering, I imagine, is your trade."

Nurse interrupted him. "Did Carl Ballion tell you why we suspect?"

"I refused to listen. . . . Again Nurse interrupted: "Then I advise you to listen now." He spoke in spite of himself. And, as he proceeded, I noticed a gradual change on Ballion's face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dickman Will Teach French by Broadcast

French lessons to Iowa high school students by radio will be offered for the first time by the University of Iowa's station, WSUI, beginning Sept. 22, according to plans of officials.

The professor will be Adolphe J. Dickman, member of the Romance languages department faculty. He will broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday between 10:15 a. m. and 10:35 a. m.

Stressing correct pronunciation in graded reading exercises, Professor Dickman has constructed his course especially for high school students. Special material for use with each lesson will be forwarded to teachers.

For the last two years, Prof. Dickman has broadcast courses in French as part of correspondence work in the extension division. He was trained in European universities and is the author of text books and numerous articles.

Doc. Canary Join Suicide CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Canary and a fox terrier joined Mrs. George Saxe as victims of her suicide plans Tuesday night. The body of Mrs. Saxe was found in the gas filled kitchen of her home by her husband. The dog lay beside her and a Canary was dead in its cage. Burners of the gas stove had been opened.

Physicians Face Problem

Physicians face a problem in the treatment of a woman who has just been made by a group of hospital physicians here.

Undoubtedly no worse dilemma ever baffled medical men than the one which doctors of the San Francisco Children's hospital faced in deciding whether Irving S. Johnston or May McCulloch, both infantile paralysis victims, should be given a fighting chance at life.

Both had reached the crisis in their illness when survival depended entirely on the use of an artificial respirator. There was only one such machine at the institution. If there had been two—the lives of both patients might have been saved.

Who was it to be—the man or the woman? Johnston is a married art director for a large publishing house. He is 25 years old. Miss McCulloch was thirty, and the daughter of a real estate contractor.

After a consultation among the doctors, the question was decided in favor of Johnston. Today he is recovering. Miss McCulloch is dead.

According to hospital officials, the age and wealth of the parties did not influence them. The only factor considered, they say, was the comparative condition of the two patients.

Johnston was the stronger, having had use of the respirator for a week before Miss McCulloch reached the point where the decision must rest with the individual doctor's science.

Physicians at the institution admitted that the woman might have been also saved if there had been another respirator at the hospital.

The choice they made was upheld in a poll taken of local physicians and laymen.

"The man had a good chance to live," said Rev. Newton F. Monts, pastor of Grace Methodist church. "The woman's chance was doubtful. The doctors chose rightly. It would have been foolish to risk losing two lives when there was a chance of saving one."

"I would have disregarded the sex of the two patients, as they did," declared Dr. Frieda O. Krause, a prominent local physician. "The severity of the illness, the man's chances of recovery compared to that of the woman—these were the only things to be considered."

Throughout hospitals in the great cities of the country, the rule of women and children first does not go. For instance, a poll taken in the New York Academy of Medicine as a result of the Johnson-McCulloch case revealed that in that institution also "sex has nothing to do with the question of which should be treated first."

However, Dr. Thomas Darlington, former New York city health commissioner, according to a telegraphed newspaper interview, declared, "a physician should take any chance to save life. In a case such as the one mentioned the decision must rest with the individual doctor's science."

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Those Pink Merchants Tickets Are Good Till September 12

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing CROWDS HAIL SIZZLING NEW COMEDY HIT

THE WHOLE TOWN'S HAVING OVER THIS BOLLICKING FUN SHOW!

SUE CAROL ARTHUR LAKE

Whooping it up in season's merriest comedy-romance—You just can't miss . . .

MY WEAKNESS

The last word in screen entertainment . . . rousing, raring laugh hit for the whole family!

also Comedy Screen Snapshots

STRAND THEATRE They Can't Make 'em Any Better Than the PREVIEW Take a Chance Today It's Milton Sill's Triumphant Return to the Talkies! Merchant Tickets Good!

ENGLERT THEATRE New Today Starts Saturday LEO TOLSTOY'S most sensational romance becomes JOHN GILBERT'S Greatest

Good Soda Good Candy Good Music Good Food Good Service Good Environment at Turley's Red Lantern Eat Shop "Down By The Englert"

JOHN GILBERT REDEMPTION RENE ADAMSON—CONRAD NAGEL ELIANOR BOARDMAN ALL TALKING

and—EDDIE CANTOR in "INSURANCE" NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS "Comedy Riot" Movietone News

# Mother of Gunnar Horn Awaits Scientist's Return From Exploits in North

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Correspondent) Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved in North and South America and in Japan, by The Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 3 (AP)—While the world is showering adulation on the celebrated explorer, Dr. Gunnar Horn for his sensational discovery of the remains of the Andree expedition on White Island, a sweet-faced little lady with silver hair is waiting patiently here in Oslo for her boy Gunnar to come home and tell her all about it.

Mrs. Kathinka Horn has read what the newspapers have printed about her son's great exploit, but after all that is not like hearing it from his own lips. And anyway she wants to see him.

Mrs. Horn received the Associated Press correspondent this afternoon in her charmingly old-fashioned home in one of the capital's quiet streets. She chatted animatedly about things in general and Dr. Gunnar in particular.

"Oh, yes, I'm very proud of my son Gunnar," she replied to a question.

Wants Him Home

"I am very happy that he made the discovery, but I am much more interested in having him home than I am in his find."

"Anyway, I don't know that he is entitled to special credit. He was lucky enough to run across Andree's camp but anybody else who happened along would have found it, too."

These were the words she used, but there was a light in her eyes which spoke louder than the words of her great pride in her bronzed explorer. Pressed by the correspondent she admitted rather reluctantly that after all her son might possibly be entitled to "some credit."

A disinclination to boast apparently runs in the family, for Dr. Gunnar Horn is known as a man of the most, retiring type.

"Not Fond of Publicity"

"I don't know what Gunnar will think about all these newspaper stories," Mrs. Horn proceeded with a shake of her head. "He is a very quiet sort and is not fond of publicity."

# Will of Van Lear Black Passes Court

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 (AP)—Van Lear Black, publisher, capitalist and world flyer, who disappeared into the night from his yacht Aug. 18, was legally adjudged to be dead today after a hearing, and his will disposing of an estate of more than \$3,000,000, was admitted to probate.

The presence in court of an attorney for Van Lear Black, Jr., the eldest son, and two minor children of the publisher, who asked for a delay in recognizing the instrument, indicated the possibility that an attempt to break the will might be made but none would discuss this.

Capt. John N. Kelly of the yacht Sphalo, steward, and Mr. Black's valet, Percy Sellers, testified that they believed he had fallen overboard accidentally while sitting on the rail of the yacht, but the three judges of the orphans court, who conducted the hearing, ruled only that the fact of death had been established and that the will should be admitted.

Van Lear Black, Jr., was made the beneficiary of a life time trust fund of \$50,000 by the will, made in London in January of this year, shortly before Mr. Black started a flight to Tokyo.

A daughter, Mrs. T. Buchanan Blackston, was bequeathed \$250,000 and a share in the residuary estate, and her husband \$100,000, but Van Lear Jr., was given only the \$50,000 trust fund and the publisher's widow, Mrs. Jesse Gary Black, and the other four children, are to share only in the residuary estate after special bequests totaling more than \$1,000,000 are paid.

The control of the A. S. Abell company, publishers of the Baltimore Sun and the Evening Sun, was given to the publisher's brother, Harry C.

# A Sad, Sad Story



LOTTE DILL WATTLE DREAMED ABOUT GETTING A GOOD HUSBAND WHO WOULD GIVE HER LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP -

SHE MET PERCY POTTLE WHO WAS A YOUNG MAN OF PERFECT HABITS AND MORALS AND SHE KNEW HE WAS THE PERSON TO GIVE HER THE MARRIED HAPPINESS SHE LONGED FOR -

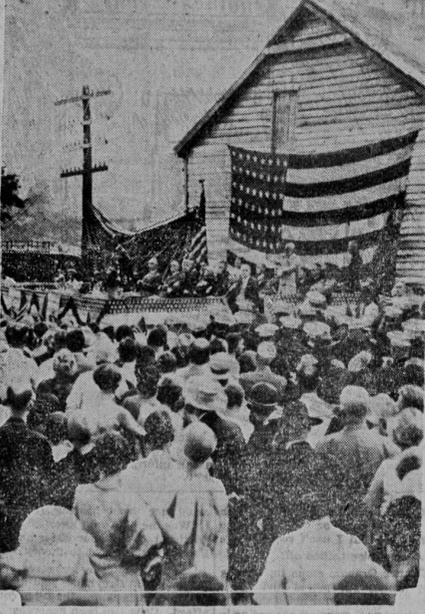
SHE ACCEPTED HIM AS SOON AS HE PROPOSED - BUT AFTER THEY GOT MARRIED -

# By RUBE GOLDBERG



HE WAS OUT EVERY NIGHT ATTENDING MEETINGS OF CITY IMPROVEMENT CLUBS, ORPHANS' HOMES, CHARITY HOSPITALS, ART MOVEMENTS, PLAY-GROUPS ASSOCIATIONS, AND OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES - AND SHE WAS JUST AS LOVE-SOME AND NEGLECTED AS IF SHE HAD MARRIED A BUM.

# REMEMBERING GRAND



The humble birthplace of Pres. U. S. Grant at Point Pleasant, is the background for one of the sessions of the Grand Army at its annual encampment.

# Chiang Strikes at North China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (AP)—Nationalist armies attacked rebel forces in Honan and Shantung provinces today, renewing the struggle for control of China's government. Tientsin, stronghold of the northern alliance war lords, was the objective.

Telegraphing from field headquarters in northern Kiangsu, President Chiang Kai-shek said his troops, which drove northward out of Tsinan, Shantung, August 15, clashed with insurgents north of the Yellow river. The drive toward Tientsin, chief port of north China, will be begun soon, Chiang said.

Sharp fighting in Honan, with rebels pushed back slightly, was reported by Chiang. He said a great drive by 400,000 nationalists will start Friday, seeking to hurl rebels led by General Feng Yu-shiang out of the province where they have been entrenched since May.

Resumption of fighting followed a lull of 10 days during which Chiang Kai-shek failed to receive a reply to his offer of amnesty and pay to rebels to desert to the government ranks, forsaking the "traitorous" leaders Feng Yu-shiang and Yen-Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi province.

Floods were reported to have receded sufficiently to permit military operations, although battlefields were mud wallows.

Nationalist authorities laughed at Peiping dispatches reporting setting up of an independent government.

CROP REPORT EXPECTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A special survey of crop conditions in the drought areas is being made by the agriculture department and a report is expected within a few days. Secretary Hyde said the report would be distinct from the regular monthly crop report, which is to be issued next week.

CLINTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A conference late today between Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and local interests on the problems of constructing an inland waterways terminal at this city ended without an agreement on the question.

With another vote on the flotation of a bond issue to finance the project pending, the secretary felt the matter should not be pressed by him at this time, it was said on his behalf after the conference.

Both Hurley and General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the inland waterways corporation, had expected in their talks with local interests to urge pushing the plan forward but found this inadvisable and the conference spent most of the afternoon acquiring information on the local situation.

Hurley found two decided factions on the problem, one heartily in favor of the construction to afford shippers in the surrounding territory joint rail-water rates while it was opposed by another group, composed chiefly of power interests along the waterway who fear present plans might result in floods.

Upon the arrival at Clinton after a swift trip by the engineers' speedboat from far up the river the secretary's party visited the Viking ship docked along the river here. Many small doors and companionways the secretary squeezed through to examine quarters and engines and rafts which the ship had carried from Norway.

Secretary Hurley and General Ashburn spent most of the afternoon, however, aboard the river boat, General Allen examining the stenographic report of his conference with two cities officials of which divergent viewpoints were reconciled between army officials and local interests. The reports were received this morning when the Allen touched Dubuque for the inspection of the towboat President Hoover, to be launched this fall or early next spring.

Major C. L. Hall, district engineer of Rock Island, joined the party with his inspection boat, Elton, replacing Colonel Wilbur Willing, district engineer of St. Paul, who returned to his post. Hall spent much of the day going over with the secretary construction plans for his district which include an important dam at Rock Island to be visited by the secretary's party early tomorrow.

Nelson Sends Prize Home TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 3 (AP)—Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., swimmer, is still in Canada, but the prize money he received for winning the Canadian national exhibition swimming marathon is on its way to the United States. He mailed his mother at Fort Dodge a draft for \$7,400.

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—A brother and sister met here today for their first visit in 41 years, when Early L. Howard, of St. Joseph, Mo., came to visit Mrs. Mary Howard Athey. During their separation only one letter passed between them.

# Peace Move Failure Seen

POONA, India, Sept. 3 (AP)—A feeling that the last move toward peace in India had been made and that the conferences of the two moderates, Sir Tej Bahadur and Mr. Jayakar, with the Mahatma Gandhi and his followers in civil disobedience, would fall of their objectives, pervaded this prison city tonight.

There were indications that the trend of the conversations by which the moderate leaders had hoped to bring about a cessation of resistance to the government had changed and was toward an unhappy ending.

Following a series of conferences at Poona and Allahabad recently the Mahatma Gandhi wrote a letter to Viceroy Irwin which was said to suggest the terms upon which the civil disobedience program might be modified. There terms were said to include release of all of the congress workers arrested in salt raids and support of the all-India program at the forthcoming round table conference in London.

# Hurley Talks at Clinton on City Terminal

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# DEATH TOOK CONTROLS



Leading the field at more than 200 miles an hour in the Thompson trophy race, the classic of the National Air Races held at Chicago, Capt. Arthur H. Page (insert), famous marine flyer, crashed in his rebuilt navy monoplane and died soon afterward. This is the debris of the ship.

Rad C A	40 39 39	Stew Warn	267 267 267
R K O	363 345 35	Studebaker Corp	311 306 30
Reading	1093 1093 1093	Tex Corp	512 512 512
Rey Tob B	521 512 512	Un Pac	217 217 217
Sears Roe	75 712 712	U S Realty	441 441 441
Sine Oil	212 211 211	U S Rubber	211 204 204
Skelly Oil	272 272 272	Warn Pix	321 304 304
So Pac	116 116 116	W U Tel	173 173 173
Stan Oil Cal	601 602 601	West El & Mfg	1511 1472 1472
Stan Oil N J	692 681 682	Woolworth & Co	631 621 621

# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—A good Chicago inquiry prevailed in the cash wheat market today but offerings were very light. Only a few of the estimated 15 car arrivals were sold. Premiums and discounts ruled firm and prices were easy. Shipping sales totaled 18,000 bu; deliveries 1,715,000 bu; and sales to store, 85,000 bu. Export sales in all positions were more than 600,000 bu, largely Manitoba's and some hard winters.

Chicago industries were principal buyers of cash corn. Only a small percentage of the arrivals, about 75 cars, were on sale. Sales were irregular and the trading limits held steady to a 1c firmer. Country offerings to arrive were very small with bookings of 10,000 bu. Shipping sales were 73,000 bu.

Good test outs were in demand while the tone ruled firm. Ordinary to poor grades were steady to a trifle easier on actual sales. The bushels were unchanged to a 1c higher. Shipping sales totaled 52,000 bu; bookings 3,000 bu; September deliveries 52,000 bu; and arrivals about 72 cars.

# Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)		High	Low	Close
Chic Corp	112	111	111	111
Comwell Ed	293	293	293	293
Cost Chi	14	14	14	14
Dexter Co	14	14	14	14
Gr Lakes Air	51	51	51	51
Hart-Carter	16	16	16	16
Insult Ut Inv	581	58	581	581
Morgan Litho	172	171	172	172
Nat Stand	301	301	301	301
N & Am Corp	131	131	131	131
Swift & Co	312	304	311	311
U S Gypsum	451	451	451	451
U S R & T	24	23	23	23
Viking Pump	10	10	10	10
Zenith Radio	81	8	8	8

# STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Byr., 1930, Stand. Statistics Co.)	50 Ind. 20 Rails. 20 Util
Yesterday	165.6 120.4 219.7
Previous day	167.5 121.1 222.2
Week ago	165.6 119.4 219.9
Year ago	251.0 166.3 325.4
High, 1930	202.4 141.6 281.3
Low, 1930	149.6 115.4 204.7

# New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)		High	Low	Close
Al Chem	278 1/2	274	274	274
Am Can	131 1/2	129	129	129
Am Pow & Let	35 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
A T & T	214 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
Auburn Mot	114 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Aviat Corp	61	6	6	6
Beth St	88	84	87	87
Can Dry	642	64	64	64
Can Pac	132 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
C R I & P	109	109	109	109
Chrysler Mot	281	275	275	275
Coca Cola	179 1/2	178	178	178
Corn Prod	93	92	92	92
Dupont	120 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Gen El	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Gen Mot	48 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Goodyear Rub	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Hershey	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Houston Oil	76 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Hudson Mot	302	293	293	293
Int Harv	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
I T & T	422	402	411	411
Johns Manv	95 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Kresge	292	292	292	292
Mont Ward	37 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nash Mot	84 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Nat'l Bldg	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Nat Cash R A	492	47	47	47
N Y Cent	163	161	161	161
Penney	54	54	54	54
Pennsylvania	74 1/2	73	73	73
Phil Pet	34	33	33	33

# STRUB'S A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Authentic Fashions Are Presented Today

See Window Display

# "Back to School" FROCKS

This large collection contains frocks with a sophisticated air for class room and afternoon wear. To select your wardrobe at Strub's this week is to be "Smarty Ahead" and to save greatly.

Modestly Priced at \$6.95 to \$29.75

Including "Collegienne Frocks"

Materials— Details of Newness—

Transparent velvet Crepe canton. Chiffon. Travel crepe. Jersey. Boucle. Pebble tweed. Wool crepe.

Two and three pieces tailored ensembles. Boleros. Poplins. Yokes. Cowi necks. Flattering silhouettes. Countless other features thrillingly new!

COLORS: Glade Green. Bison Brown. Navy. Wine. Black trimmed with Aqua Marine, Rose Blush, White.

# Shirley Lea Frocks

Exclusively at Strub's \$29.75 and More

# Cubs Pirates in 6th to Get

6 Hits, 2 Catastrophic

Cub 1st

PITTSBURGH sixth inning rally burgh a cluster of the Pirates league leading C in the first class series. The Cu New York Giants with Boston in loved McGraw's up a half game. The entire bu around in the big creek, who stan a double, fanning to end the frame six hits in the five runs doubles, an no walks, produ tallies that spell the home team when the game w launched. Teoc harler, and Blac were both drive the sixth, Nealon the drive. He lo eighth for a pine finished.

Spencer, starti man, also wot Brane battling f in a pair of cu center. Swetonic against the C several times the victors unless a English in the Hack Wilson lane run total b stigies. Sutr h home run, the r right field stand CHICAGO— Blair, 2b English, ss Cuyler, cf Swanson, 1b Taylor, lf Hartnett, c Bell, 3b Teachout, p Banks, p Nelson, p Heathcote, p Shelby, p

Totals

Batted for No

Pittsburgh, rf

P. Waner, rf

L. Waner, cf

Cornorsky, lf

Traynor, 2b

Barclay, ss

Sutr, 1b

Hensley, c

Moore, p

Boal, c

Spencer, p

Brane, p

Sankel, p

Swetonic, p

Totals

Batted for He

Batted for Sp

Ran for Bra

Store by innin

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Summary: Run

2, Comorosky, L

Wilson, Hartnett

Brane, 2, P. Wan

Hils, Southern, T

Gratham; three b

home runs, Sutr

sub, Bell, Blair;

double plays, En

Gratham, Bartel

Kelly; left on base

burgh 4; base on

Teachout, Blake

Spencer 4, Teach

out; Teachout 7

13; Nelson 2 in 3

4; Swetonic 3 in 3

plish, Spencer;

Spencer; losing pi

Empire, Stark

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Cubs Lose First Game of Series to Pittsburgh; Giants Chmb Closer

Pirates Rally in 6th Inning to Get Victory

6 Hits, 2 Walks Bring Catastrophe on 3 Cub Pitchers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)—A sixth inning rally which netted Pittsburgh a cluster of six runs, today enabled the Pirates to beat back the league leading Chicago Cubs, 9 to 6, in the first clash of their four game series. The Cubs' loss, while the New York Giants were splitting even with Boston in a doubleheader, allowed McGraw's contenders to creep up a half game on the champions.

Sport Shorts by "Baldy"

Grantland Rice, in this week's issue of Collier's, says that September is offering a heavy program for sport followers. Here are the things Rice lists: Bill Tilden defending his United States tennis title at Forest Hills, Long Island; United States professional golf championship play at Fresh Meadow, Long Island, starting Monday; America's Cup races off Newport; international polo matches the middle of the month at Meadow Brook club, Long Island; national amateur golf championship play at American Cricket club, Philadelphia, with Bobby Jones after Harrison Johnston's crown; wind up of the major league pennant races; start of the football season, and the fall opening of horse racing on eastern and western tracks.



GENE SARAZEN - ONE OF THE GALAXY OF FAMED 'PRO' STARS AFTER THE P.G.A. CROWN.



What many golf experts consider "the most difficult of all our championships" will be played next week at Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I., where the annual professional golfers' association championship will be decided. As usual, fully 60 per cent of the world's best golfers will compete in 36-hole match play.



Championship Chances Take Upward Leap

Bettendorf Plays Here Sunday in Final of Schedule

Iowa City's Moose are now sailing along in a tie for the top rung of the I. and I. baseball league. Durant, winner of the first half of the split season, withdrew from the league because of non-support, according to word received by Nile Alexander, manager of the local outfit.

McGraw Signs for 5 More Years as New York Pilot

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—John J. McGraw, for 28 years manager of the New York Giants, today signed a contract to manage the National league club for the next five years. In making the announcement of McGraw's signing another long term contract, Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, said that it had been the club's plan to have the formal signing at the expiration of the present contract but rumors of McGraw's leaving the Giants and the National league prompted immediate action.

State, Sidwell Teams Win in Twilight Loop

Twilight Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include State Employees, Racine's, Odd Fellows, Bremer's, Sidwell's, Dewey's, Iowa Supply, Engler Theater, etc.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Blair, English, Ogilvie, Wilson, Taylor, Kelly, Hartnett, Bell, Teachout, Blake, Nelson, Heathcote, Shealy, Totals.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Nelson, Spenser, F. Watter, L. Wanner, Comorosky, Traynor, Grantham, Bartel, Sulz, Hensley, Mosoff, Roel, Spencer, Blake, Sweeney, Sweeney, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows include Chicago, Pittsburgh, Summary.

My Chicago Cubs haven't been mentioned for several days, and now that they are in danger again, here I come to the rescue. The Cubs will win the National league pennant—probably with not much room to spare, but they will win. They took their customary pasting at Cincinnati, but they finally won a game on the Reds' home lot. Now they are in Pittsburgh, and although they got beat yesterday, I claim that they will take the series.

Elmo Nelson, another blocker of ability, may get the call, but his experience is limited. Nelson will probably have trouble in holding the fullback position over Jerome Kriz, Cedar Rapids, freshman of last year. Kriz is one of the best backfield prospects in years, and will probably be some place back of the line most of the time.

Right now it looks as if we have no Glassow and no Farroh. But who knows? Lloyd Jensen, Leo's twin brother, heretofore a varsity reserve, has shown capabilities as a ball carrier, and has had enough experience to help him this year.

But the backfield looks light, no matter how fast it may prove to be. Some new usings here may come along, but WHO can he be?

Rookie Takes Star Role as Athletics Win

Giants Divide Two With Braves

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Outfielder Jim Moore, recruited from the Texas league, occupied the spotlight here today in the Athletics' 11 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The victory increased their lead over the Yankees to 6 1/2 games.

Yankees Beat Washington, 10 to 7

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—With Bill Dickey showing the way, the Yankees scored their fourth victory over the Washington Senators in 19 games this season, pounding out a 10 to 7 decision today. Dickey clouted a home run and two triples and drove in six Yankees runners.

Bell Says Tigers Prepare for Improvements in 1931

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Stanley H. Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has decided with several other American league pilots that the Athletics can not be headed and is preparing for the 1931 campaign.

Major League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6, New York 5-7, Boston 3-11.

Big Six Averages

(By The Associated Press) Lou Gehrig led the Big Six batsmen into action and registered the day's only gain in batting averages of the sextet. Lou made two hits in four trips to the plate, brought his average up two points to .395.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—well furnished; also light house-keeping rooms, reasonable. Phone 215.

FOR RENT

THREE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS. Quiet location. Well of good water. Phone 580-3.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WHITE GOLD BULOVA ladies' wrist watch on near Jefferson street. Rewarded. Phone 949.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 20c per line a day. Three to five days, 7c per line a day. Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO modern houses—One seven room and one 12 room—Jos. Walker—406 So. Summit.

Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads

Lola Clark Mitchell, M. D. Diseases of Women 2014 Johnson County Bank Bldg., Hours 2 to 5 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Yesterday's Results.

WANTED

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 109. WANTED—BOARDERS at 234 N. Madison. Block north of Union.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms—close in—private baths—328 So. Capitol. Phone 3061.

Up to \$300 Loans

Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.

August 1930 Directory

Calendar for August 1930 with days of the week and dates.

### Seven Suits Filed Here Biggest Amount Asked on Two Notes Overdue

Seven additional cases for the September term of district court were filed yesterday.

John Dwyer in bringing suit for \$300 against D. J. Gates. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant sold him 25 head of hogs which were supposed to be free of disease. The hogs were infected with cholera, and 14 of them died, and others were damaged to the extent of \$150. Thus bringing the total damage to \$300.

Josephine M. Donovan is bringing suit against M. J. Fitzpatrick to gain clear title to land which she alleges is hers, and the defendant is claiming.

Western Grocer company filed a suit against Myron E. Nalley for \$58.40 and interest at 6 per cent from Dec. 10, 1929. The plaintiff claims that it ordered a China stimulator for the defendant for which it received no pay.

Thelma Shely is suing C. W. Welcher and Olive Welcher for \$696.61 with 8 per cent interest from March 1, 1929, alleging that the defendants owe her the sum of money on a note which was executed March 1, 1929.

J. W. Holland seeks to recover \$5,662.61 from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shubal, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hesselbue on a note which was made April 11, 1927. Jennie Wolman is suing Mary Hradek, et al, for the sum of \$3,549.36 for a note executed March 1, 1929.

J. M. Tobin is bringing suit against W. C. Lantz for \$386 at 6 per cent interest, and costs for rent due him.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



### Coast Sues Pioneer Co. Alleges Libel in Report of Collecting Firm for July 1

Preston Coast, local business man, filed suit against the Pioneer Service company of this city for \$5,000 damages for alleged libelous matter, in district court yesterday.

Coast charges the company, operating a collecting agency, in a report of July 1, 1930, printed that he owed \$12.47 in Cedar Rapids and did it in such a manner as to be libelous, false, and malicious. The case will be heard in September court, filings for which end Friday.

### Billy Sunday Held First Revival Meet of Career in Iowa

Billy Sunday, Iowa born, conducted his first independent revival meeting at Garner before he became internationally known for his evangelism.

This is one of the facts of William A. Sunday's early life discovered by research at the University of Iowa by Jacob A. Swisher, state historical society staff member.

Sunday was born in 1862 near Ames, left fatherless by the Civil war, and during his boyhood apprenticed to Senator Scott of Nevada.

Following graduation from high school at Nevada, he played baseball at Marshalltown, until his prowess won him positions on Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia teams. His evangelistic career began in 1887.

### SINKING OF THE TAHITI

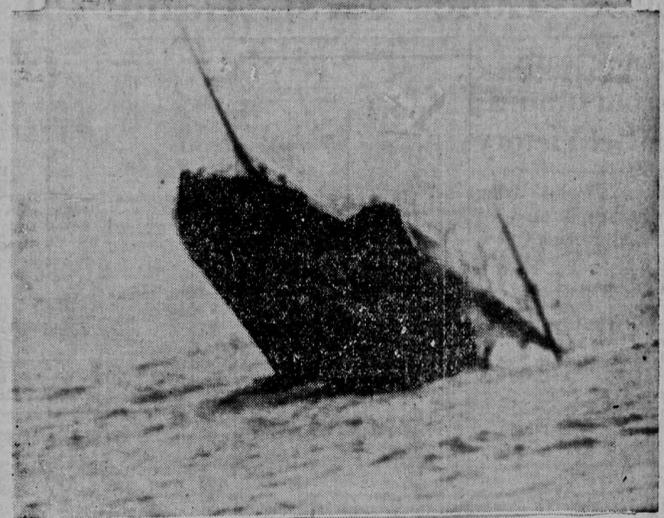


Photo shows the Tahiti just before making its dive to a watery grave in the Pacific. The passengers and crew were rescued by the Matson liner Ventura.

### FRENCH ENTRY FOR BALLOON RACE



Georges Boitard (right) and Jean Herbe, French team entered in Gordon Bennett balloon race, shown when they arrived to make preparations for start of the race from Cleveland.

### Northern Iowa Reveals Best Corn Prospect

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Several counties in northeast Iowa comprise what is potentially the best area of corn production in the United States this year, Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, said today in his weekly crop report.

The expected yield in this district will give Iowa the best crop of any state, despite the reduced yields resulting from drought during July and August for the state as a whole.

Corn made good progress toward maturity during the week, Reed said, although lack of moisture in some portions caused its drying too quickly. About 22 per cent of the crop is already safe from frost, but the conditions varies widely, even in different spots of the same field, he said.

Use of corn for fodder is on a larger scale than usual in order to offset the large shipments of forage that are going to other states. Silage filling has been progressing rapidly. Insufficient moisture has curtailed plowing and preparations for winter wheat seeding. Some improvement was seen in the condition of pasture in a few localities, but in much of the state they are still too dry to afford much feed. Some third crop of alfalfa has been cut, but the yield is light.

Hog cholera is serious in some northwest counties, Reed said, in others it seemed to have run its course.

### Democrats to Open Campaign in Illinois at Jacksonville, Sept. 11

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP)—A conference of democratic leaders here today decided on Sept. 11 and Jacksonville as the time and place to open their campaign to elect James Hamilton Lewis United States senator from Illinois.

Former Senator Lewis called today's conference and headed the list of speakers.

No mention was made by Lewis of his republican opponent, Mrs. Ruth

Hanna McCormick, or of her current dispute with Senator Gerald P. Nye of the senate campaign fund investigating committee, but Mrs. Eva Hatterton, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, spoke briefly of the interchange of statements between Mrs. McCormick and Senator Nye.

Tennessee led the nation last year in establishment of county or district health officer service.

Frank Rodrick, believed the only veteran of the Crimean war in the United States, celebrated his one hundred and third birthday recently at his home in New Albany, Ind.

### Two Local Suits Involve \$10,000 Each

Two suits involving \$10,000 each were filed at the court house yesterday for September term of district court.

Earnest C. Fisher, administrator of Frank C. Fisher, decedent, began action against George Scharf for \$10,000 and action costs as a result of an auto accident.

Fisher met death July 27 when riding in a car driven by Scharf which was hurled over a 25 foot embankment near Ely. A Solon coroner's jury, impaneled by Coroner George Maresh of Iowa City, found that Fisher met death due to careless driving by Scharf.

Tillie Weise is suing George Weise for absolute divorce and asks for \$10,000 permanent alimony with recovery of her former name of Tillie Seivers. The couple were married in 1925 and lived together until 1928. Mrs. Weise charges her husband left home at that time without cause and has remained away since.

### HOW TO TELL DRY OFFICERS



This is the new shield which will be used on automobiles of prohibition enforcement officers. A. W. W. Woodcock, enforcement chief, is left and H. M. Lucius, Maryland automobile club, in the car.

### Posse Takes Bank Bandits After Battle

TOLSTOY, S. D., Sept. 3 (AP)—Two bandits were shot and wounded, a third was captured, and two posmen were shot and wounded in a gun fight near here today.

The bandits held up the bank shortly before 3 p.m., and left with between \$2,000 and \$3,000. They fled in an automobile but it was forced into the ditch five miles south of Hoven. A passing motorist was forced to turn over his car and the bandits continued their flight in it.

Near Tolstoy the trio abandoned their stolen auto and fled on foot into a cornfield. The posse were in close pursuit and an exchange of shots soon followed.

Four persons were in the Hoven bank when the robbers entered. A customer entered later and was forced to join the others on the floor where they had been ordered by the robbers.

The bank officials are S. L. Reardon, cashier, and Mrs. M. J. Goebel, Miss Evelyn Mack and Peter Ahlbrant, assistant cashiers. Joseph Paas was customer.

Harbold, one of the wounded posmen, is the cashier of the Farmers state bank at Tolstoy.

The bandits had help up the First State bank at Hoven, nine miles west of here, this afternoon. A posse pursued them and the robbers were surrounded in the basement of a house. The gun fight followed.

One of the bandits was shot in the shoulder. The third surrendered when his companions fell.

Howard Purdy, Tolstoy garage man, was wounded in the foot, and Eugene Harbold, Tolstoy banker, was shot in the hand. Both were members of the posse.

### Two More Paving Projects Completed

AMES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two important paving projects were completed in Iowa today. One in Webster county and the other in Taylor county.

In Webster, the Wright construction company poured the last concrete on a 20-mile stretch of U. S. No. 20 from Ft. Dodge west to the Calhoun county line. The new paving will be opening in about two weeks.

In Taylor county, Reed and Wheeler poured the last concrete on the completion of a paved road from the east Taylor county line to Council Bluffs was held tonight at Bedford.

### Car Purchases for Year Total 9,451

Five new car purchases were registered yesterday at the court house. This brings the 1930 total to 9,451.

Those purchasing cars were L. R. Lloyd of West Branch, Chevrolet sedan; Milo E. Rucnek, 314 N. Lucas, Morphon-Roosevelt sedan; Herman B. Franke, 318 E. Bloomington, Durant four door coach; Geo. W. Ball, 325 S. Summit, Ford coupe; Maymie Kesslering, 222 1-2 E. College, Chevrolet coach.

### Damrosch Urges Musicians to Quit Fight on Talkies

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Walter Damrosch, widely known orchestra conductor, urged American musicians to give up their fight against sound reproducing devices on his return from Europe tonight.

"It is as futile as the efforts the hand weavers once made to stop the development of the machine age," he said. "I am deeply concerned over the plight of those who are being deprived of a livelihood by the introduction of sound reproducing machines into theaters and motion picture houses.

"But nothing can stop the progress of these inventions, and I am convinced they will help in the musical development of the American people."

He said he believed a growing interest in fine music will result in the formation of symphony orchestras in many of the smaller cities, thus relieving the present unemployment among musicians.

North Carolina still has 22 "little log schoolhouses." They are used by Negro schools.

### Nevada Republicans Renominate Balzar to Oppose Richards

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3 (AP)—Virtually completed returns from yesterday's primary tonight showed that Gov. Fred B. Balzar, republican, had been overwhelmingly renominated to make the gubernatorial race in November against Charles L. Richards, democrat, former congressman.

With returns from 85 per cent of the state tabulated, Balzar was shown to have received 7,934 votes; Mayor E. E. Roberts, of Reno, his closest opponent, 3,828.

Richards with a total of 4,699, won the democratic nomination from Horace Lee, who received 4,112 votes. Congressman S. E. Arantx, republican, had no primary opposition. He will be opposed in November by Maurice J. Sullivan, democrat. The senatorial seats will not be balloted on in November.

### School Lures Tree Sitter From Perch

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 (AP)—School bells lured one of Des Moines' two remaining tree sitters from his perch yesterday and gave promise of calling the other to the school room soon. Torrance Dust, 14 years old, resigned his perch Tuesday after 1,098 1-2 hours.

Frank Freestone, the survivor, is 17 years old, however, and truant officers have no jurisdiction over him. At 11 p.m. tonight he continued peacefully in pursuit of more hours to add to his already long record of 1,189. He said tonight, though, that he would probably come down for school "soon" too.

### 400 Trout Sent Here for Release in Quarry

More than 400 rainbow trout have been shipped from the state hatcheries at Strawberry Point to Rep. S. D. Whiting of Iowa City and were placed in Cedar Valley quarries, the largest and deepest pool of spring water in Iowa.

The fish were three year old specimens from 12 to 16 inches in length and will spawn this fall. Mr. Whiting has written a letter of thanks to State Game Warden W. R. Albert for the shipment.

### Gould Pleads Guilty; Patera Appeals Case

Harry Gould pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace in police court yesterday and was fined \$15 and costs. His case was continued from Tuesday when he pleaded not guilty after five companions were fined on similar charges.

Frank Patera, who with Gould had entered not guilty pleas Tuesday, was found guilty in trial and fined \$10. He gave notice of appeal to the district court.

### Fire Objectives Friday

Objections to the purchase of \$24,000 worth of fire fighting equipment will be heard by the city council at its monthly meeting Friday in the city hall.

The purchase would include a city service fire truck and one 750 gallon pumper.

### Boy Disappears

DAVENPORT, Sept. 2 (AP)—Authorities were searching for Emil Swartz, 14 years old, who disappeared from his home Monday. He was last seen by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swartz, when they left on a fishing trip.

### Help Wanted

Girls 19 years or older. Apply La Salle Stationery Co., Suite 4, Iowa City Savings Bank. Salary \$18.00 a week, to start.

### Phone Johnny-on-the-Spot for Coal—Phone 9



WAITING FOR YOUR COAL? CALL US!

The sun warms you up in the summertime when you'd just as soon be cool, but this clean product of the mine—this coal of ours brings you comforting heat when you need it. Buy it now.

"Buy When Reasonable—Burn When Seasonable"

Johnston Coal Co. Phone 9

### Returning From Your Vacation Always Means There's Plenty of Pressing to Be Done

We'll Call For It and Deliver Promptly

PHONE 55

Paris Cleaners

"On Iowa Avenue"

The United States Marine Band  
The Presidents Own Band  
University of Iowa Field House  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19  
Two Concerts  
— at 3 and 8:15 O'Clock —

Admission: Children, school age, afternoon 25c, evening 50c  
Adults, afternoon, 75c; evening \$1.00.  
Combination adults ticket, two concerts, \$1.50

Reserved Seats:

Besides the 14,000 general admission seats, there will be 1,000 reserved seats. These will be on the basketball floor in the center of the Field House and no more will be sold. The price of these chairs will be 25 and 50 cents in addition to the regular price of admission. They can be bought in advance only at Whetstone's No. 1, Boerner's Pharmacy and Krueger's Shoe Store.

Tickets and reserved seats may be ordered by mail. Enclose check or money order, with self addressed, stamped envelope to Frank C. Titzell, Iowa City, Iowa, and they will be mailed to you or held at the box office for you until called for as directed.

Remember that this is the biggest and best thing that has been in Iowa City for years. These programs will not be broadcast so get your tickets early and especially your reserved seats.

DOO Thrilling M bearing See

VOLUME XXX

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800 Repon Dead in S Doming

Hurricane Ap Heads for S of Florid

SAN JUAN, Sept. Governor Roosevelt v ed tonight that 800 w the city of Santo Domingo as the result of the tr icane with no part terior of the Dominica heard from.

(By the Associated

The tropical hurricane ed up from the Caribb paralyzed the city of Sa Wednesday had change last night and appear ing for the Florida stra with diminished force.

With the dead in San estimated from 200 to many buildings destroy ably 90 per cent of the were homeless, commu path of the disturbance riously for the course Indian courage.

Changes Cou

Both the Belen and sevantes in Havana, t rday afternoon that can's course had chan began, as it swept over island of Dominica, in a group, then swept, no ver the Dominica repy Santo Domingo, miss the eastern end containing the republic.

Then the storm swirl and Cuba, which had previous path, breath later computations indic least the north shore of touched, likewise the islands of the Bahamas ka Keys. At that tim center was placed at 7 tude and 22.49 north lat off the north coast of the beginning of the g banks.

Spends Fore

Father Gutierrez, Lat of Belen observatory, ch ed communities somew by a statement that his indicated the storm had of its force.

Advices have been because of disrupted tions, and it is believe of the numerous Caribb as yet unheard from, by the storm.

Dominatio Norris Fe G.O.P.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sep The shadow of U. S. Sen W. Norris, insurgent hovered over the state of his party here today.

Although no direct made of the senior N received the blanket of the convention with the state and national ticke

A gesture, interpreted lowers to have been al recommending a revisio mary election laws to endorsement of all state candidates, fell by the lack of support.

When this move fail tion again, became gathering that extolled President Hoover and pl tion, and Governor Arthu Senator Norris, vacati Florida, was not heard conventioners by word Senator Norris as "rep have detoured."

Democrats of Nebra assembled in convention a platform for the No tion, condemning the re tional and state admis nouncing the new tar manding tax reduction cooperation in the enfor laws and unqualified en their state and nation

Two Held for T

DES MOINES, Sept. Bus, 18 years old, and 21 years old, of Des Mo rest on charges of s from farmers of Polk a hg counties. Police also man declaring the arrest up a hog-stealing ring.

THE WEAT

IOWA—Partly cloudy; local thunderstorms F rday mostly fair; lit in temperature.