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COUNCIL SLASHES MAYOR'S SALARY

Hurricane Leaves City of Santo Domingo in Ruins; Thousands Reported Dead

Bodies Burned in Attempt to **Avoid Disease**

Interior Yet Unknown

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

can republic, oldest white man's city in the Americas, lay in ruins today The information for which Mrs. Sher itizens, men, women and children, burned on great funeral pyres. And to the north lay death and ibbean seaport and the interior were wiped out by the hurricane that whiplashed the island Wednesday, eaving it as if an earthquake had

In a way the 1,000 dead in the city and the unnumbered dead elsewhere were, at least momentarily, less to be pitied than the living, for their suffering was at least ended, where-as the plight of the 5,000 injured and the 30,000 homeless and destitute was

growing hourly more critical, 400 Buildings Left Of the city's 10,000 buildings only 400 were left in which to house the wounded and the weak. And today hunger began to stalk the littered

the living and so, lest the horror of pestilence be added to the city's sor ry burden of misfortune any attempt at burying the dead was abandone

And yet, despite the terrific loss in life and property-the damage within the city limits was roughly stimated at \$20,000,000—hope flame was strengthened by reports that relief ships were on the way with food

Food, because of its insufficiency ldent Leonidas Trujillo himself worn ed in wreckage heaped streets see ing that the most needy were IIrs

served and most carefully protected Some Looting As is always the case in the arremath of disaster, there were durin the first paralyzed periods after the urricane passed some instances o looting. But today the city was un

der martial law and the relief work went forward in the chaotic city with perfect order. Prisoners were set to work today learing the debris from the streets Their task will take them weeks and undertaking just to clear the ground

for the Santo Domingo that is to be The city looks as if all its man made ness and tossed back upon the

Declaring that the situation wa lisastrous and that 90 per cent of the city was destroyed President Trujillo appealed by cable today quick assistance from the United States and all other friendly nations "We are in need of everything," he wired after telling of the urgency of the need for help.

Miami Breathes Sigh of Relief

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP)-Officia weather reports tonight gave assurance that Florida, Cuba and the Ba hama islands would not be effected materially by the rapidly diminishing hurricane that wrecked the city f Santo Domingo, capital of the comincan Republic, Wednesday.

Barometric readings from variou Cuban points indicated the storm had Passed inland over northern Cuba and that there no longer was any defined center of disturbance, said Richard W. Gray, government meteorologist Forecasts stated that the disturb ance likely would continue northwest or west-northwest during the next 24

hours without damaging winds.
25 Mile Winds Gray said the winds probably fould not exceed 25 or 30 miles an hour which are not uncommon at this put the Buenos Aires bureau on the

Prior to notification that the storm ad slackened, a few residents here (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

THE WEATHER

10WA - Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in northwest portion Saturday: Sunda" unsettled, possibly local showers, cooler northwest portion,

Des Moines Man Admits Getting Mrs. Sheridan's Money

DES MOINES, Sept. 5 (AP)-The Mrs. James Sheridan to toss \$1.00 Extent of Disaster in for information as to the whereabouts of her husband was cleared up today but it failed to shed any light upon the disappearance of Sheri dan, operator of a cigar store here. Police had under arrest Harry Mc Kay, 35 years old, of Des Moines, who dmitted he received part of the mor ey Mrs. Sheridan placed in the street. He said, however, that the arrange ment was simply an easy method to obtain money and that he knew noth-

> by his captors. Sheridan disappeared Chief of State in Argentine Resigns Post

idan paid was never forthcoming.

Authorities were inclined to believ

McKay's story and were of the opin

ion that Sheridan was kidnaped. No request for ransom has yet been made

Vice President Places Buenos Aires in State of Seige

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (AP) workers had time only for President Hipolito Yrigoven, twice tis Argentina's chief of state, resigned

office this evening. The president, known as "Argen tina's powerful man of the people retired after a week of political agitation and student riots. He turned dent Enrique V. Martinez, who immediately declared a state of siege strongly in the survivors' hearts and in Buenos Aires. Troops were held in barracks.

The news burst in the fever heatand medical supplies, doctors and ed city like a bombshell. Sirens screeched, bombs were exploded, and extra editions were rolled out by

Vrigoven had held an almost dictaorial power in Argentina since his election to the presidency in 1928, for the second term. His first term

began in 1916. Cordoban Physician Dr. Martinez, who is 44 years old

s a physician of the province of Cordoba, which is the most important in Argentina outside of Bueno

He served as governor of Cordoba later became a national deputy, and was chosen vice president by the lectoral coilege after the death of Vice-President Elect Francisco

Beiro in April, 1928. Dr. Martinez was elected because he was considered Yrigoven's choice. He has considerable following in his structures had been scooped up in own province, but not in the counthe youngest vice president in the nation's history.

Discontent against Yrigoyen has been mainly within his own party because of his failure to provide positions for his supporters.

Demonstrations Prohibited Under the state of siege, or ma tial law, all demonstrations and pub lic gatherings, such as the disorders in which students participated last night, are automatically prohibited. The retirement of the president the members of the cabinet rollow ing the political agitation which had nsettled the county for a week. The future political lineup was considered uncertain but it was assumed Yrigoyen would continue as

a factor in the government while Martinez fulfilled the presidential The enforcement of martial law applied both to the local press and o outgoing cable dispatches. Its effect was to disperse crowd

in public thoroughfares, which had been in evidence most of the day. First announcement of Yrigoyen's delegation of his powers to Martinez came through the newspapers. The Associated Press received it from the great Buenos Aires daily "La Nacion," whose correspondent at the government palace had previously

Washington Comments on Developments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)— While embassy and state department half west of here. officials received the report of Presi dent Vrigoven's resignation with reat interest, well informed financial circles tonight predicted his with swerved his own car into the machine. drawal would have a favorable effect

Red Cross in Washington to Rush Supplies

Reports Say Condition **Worse Than First** Messages

leisurely toward the Florida straits extended a helping hand to the de

vastated island city. Rains and light winds marked the Santo Domingo painted a vivid pic ture of the furious swath it cu across the island before the mountain

sapped its strength. 4,700 homes destroyed and thousands homeless were some of the figures that came to the offices of the American Red Cross here as it gathered its edicines, water and clothing were being dispatched by airplane and

Red Cross officials said command was asked to name today

Silva in Charge over the ship of state to Vice-Presi- Rican Red Cross chapter, will take be provided for them here. Plans for

> which Governor Roosevelt of Porto Mayor William Harrison. Rico has spent \$10,000, as well as of

American officials. The Canadian Red Cross offered act as intermediary if desired. Ernest L. Swift, assistant director

voluntary contributions of clothes to waiting automobiles. and relief supplies, no commodities would be sent from the United Army Comes to Aid

eered to the Red Cross the use of surplus army medicines, food and shelter if necessary to save life. Colonel George W. Helms, con mander of the 65th infantry, repor ed from San Juan he had conferred with Governor Roosevelt and giver him 100 tents, 500 cots, 500 blankets 1.200 cases of milk, 500 cans of lard and 500 pounds of candles, and would fill future requests as far as possible Juan to Santo Domingo with relief workers and supplies. The Grebe carried a medical personnel of 30. Acting receiver of customs No man L. Orme sent this message from

his headquarters at Santo Domingo: Rivers High "Meagre reports country indicate radius 30 miles damaged, but towns nouses intact. Macaris untouched Official sent by Roosevelt (Major Cary I. Crockett, the governor's aide) arrived Thursday, returned Fri-Rivers high; wharves, ground occupied. Condition population bad. short. Thousands without Hundreds dead, more shelter.

No lights, water outside. The marine corps at Port Au Prince, Haiti, cabled that two planes sent by the president of Haiti had carried a special representative of

"Conditions appear to be worse than first reported," the message

Atlantic Youth Hurt in Crash at Nevada

NEVADA, Sept. 5 (AP)-Lester W Woolsey of Atlantic was probably fatally injured tonight when the car he was driving crashed into a cement mixer on the highway a mile and a

It was believed he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car as he attempted to pass the mixer and He was removed to the Iowa sanion Argentine credit and business in tarium at Nevada, where his condition was said to be critical.

er parking while E. J. Walkins paid motorcycle safely and in accordance under the farm board plan next Monthlis country, a like amount for overtime parking. with traffic rules, the verdict stated, day, tion was said to be critical,

SANTO DOMINGO HIT BY HURRICANE

Cheers Greet French Aces at Louisville

Coste, Bellonte Object to Entertainment **Provisions**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5 (AP) -Maurice Bellonte, Paris to New York for relief activities. Food, to Dallas flyers, swept out of a murky sky and landed on Bowman field here at 6:41:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) tonight.

6,000 persons surged forward, shouttee which Minister Charles B. Cur- ing a noisy welcome. The flyers had equipment. left Dallas, Tex., at 12:30 p.m.

officials of the republic and through and from the subsequent nonstop t will be spent the \$40.000 the Red flight from New York to Dallas, ha Cross has cabled to Curtis. Captain requested through their manager Antonio Silva, president of the Porto Rene Recover; that no entertainmen charge of immediate relief in the a banquet and other forms of recep tion were abandoned, and the on The committee will also take official ceremony was the greeting charge of the relief supplies for a welcoming committee headed by

It was dark when the "?" arrived other contributions made through here and floodlights were playing over the field. The flyers circled the field once, apparently to get their bearings assistance today, and the American and then made a perfect landing. Red Cross replied it would be glad to taxiing up to the administration build ng, where the reception committee waited. After the welcome, they of foreign operations, said except for were escorted by police and officials

Led by a detail of motorcycle po licemen and followed by scores of auomobiles, the machine bearing the flyers then wended its way through cheering and flag waving crowds to a local hotel, where the flyers are to remain overnight under guard, so their rest will not be disturbed.

France Takes **Steps Toward Arms Parley**

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP) — A correspondent of the Associated Press was nformed by authoritative French ources tonight that France is ready negotiate a general treaty for the imitation of armament, based on the existing strength of the French army. This decision regarding land forces, s contingent on the maintenance of he Versailles treaty intact, French pinion was described as increasing ly disturbed over the demand of Ger man nationalists for revision of the

Versailles treaty. The newspapers gave prominent position to a speech by Gen. Von Seeckt, former commander of the German reichswehr, to the effect that the coming years must be spent in struggle against this treaty.

Paris believed that an important contribution will have been made that official and if field landings the cause of disafmament if an agree were feasible they would continue to ment to limit land forces to their supply necessities by plane to the present level can be negotiated. This, limit of availability during the emer- they believe, would arrest an armament raise and possibly lead to re-

The existing strength of the as 522,000.

Spokesmen frankly admitted to night that France's attitude would change if Germany got approval for which would be destined for passive defense of the homeland.

Two Pay Fines

Hoover Lauds Von Gronau, Zimmer in Chat at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-Capward Zimmer, German transatlantic flyers, today were congratulated by President Hoover and discussed with him the practicability of a commer cial air line between Europe and the

Before seeing the president, Von Fronau said the idea was entirely He said the ocean crossin should be divided into three stages whistles, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and with bases on the west coast of England, Iceland and Greenland,

program of a German governmental flying school which is headed by Von touched ground for the third time in Gronau. He said no advance prepara of American relief activities was now America, a crowd of approximately tion was made and that their plane and Henry Alber, Des Moines chief

After a reception at the German mbassy tonight the Germans plan-This committee will cooperate with from their Paris to New York flight, ned to return by train to New York to rejoin their companions

Riots Flare in **Spanish Cities**

Strikes Add Trouble to Political Disorders

MADRID, Sept. 5 (AP)-Scarcel an important town in Spain remaine without some sort of strike tonight, while disorders occurred today at Renteria, near San Sebastian, over a metal workers' strike and free for all fights over political issues were reported at Orense in Galicia.

No deaths resulted, but many per ons were injured and in Renteria all usiness houses closed after the strike was unexpectedly proclaimed at noon. Most of those injured were struck by stones from the mob or knocked down by the horses of mounted guards. With increasing political activity

eralding the coming of general elecions, which will probably be held in January, with strikes gaining and the peseta slumping in value as the cost of living goes up, the authorities are reparing for further disorders in the rincipal industrial and political cen-

Among the towns affected by otormen and conductors are out as are painters; in San Sebastian and surrounding industrial centers, where netal workers are striking, and in various factories of Barcelona, Bil oao, Granada, Cordoba and Valencia. There are numerous others.

The political squabbles, which are lmost equally general, are usually between members of the "union partiotica," which was the organization o the former dictator Primo de Rivera, and other groups which always o posed Primo. Primo is dead but the old enmities persist.

Open Verdict Given in Deaths Resulting From Cycle Crash

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 5 (AP)-Dr. J. . Gaumer, coroner of Jefferson county, conducted a double inquest today French army, including homeland for Glen Hamilton, 37 years old, and and colonial troops was given here Verne McNeeley, 21 years old, both was connected with the extension de victims of a motorcycle-automobile crash Wednesday night.

An open verdict was returned, the the military plans recently voiced by that the auto was driven by Henry and county fairs. General Von Seeckt providing for a Trout of Mt. Pleasant across the pavestanding army of 200,000 men. This ment from the north side of the road would be in addition to a national into the east bound traffic directly the sheep exhibit at this year's state army, including all German males, into the path of the motorcycle while fair. attempting to pass another west

Des Moines Woman Saw Lingle Death

Would Sell Information as to Identity of Slayer

DES MOINES, Sept. 5 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Clark Brundson today told at that time. Frank Johnson, Chicago detective would give him information which would lead to the slaver's identity. Though she was questioned for

more than three hours by Johnson of police, Mrs. Brundson carefully guarded the information she claimed sors in charge of major and minor sponsible for illegal parking o possess. She refused to answer nost questions in regard to the slaying, Johnson said, but did talk long nough to convince the detective that she was familiar both with the scen of the slaying and events which trans

pired immediately after the killing.

No Assurance

"She demands that the money be placed in her hands before she will alk," Johnson said, "and there is no ssurance that she is able to give any eal tangible information.'

The Chicago detective expresse doubt that the woman's information was worth \$25,000 but said he intend ed to make a full report to Commisoner Alcock of the Chicago police. Mrs. Brundson, Johnson said, told him she was "in the line of fire" when Lingle, a newspaper reporter was slain. She said she could identify the slayer, had seen him thre or four times after the killing and or one occasion heard him talk.

Followed Slayer She said she followed the slayer to telephone booth and secreted herself in an adjoining booth while he conducted a conversation concerning noney. Johnson said she offered to furnish the number the slayer called, 2 1-2 years to 30 years in the peniter the name he mentioned over the tele phone, and the details of the conversation which she claims will lead to

the apprehension of the slayer. Mrs. Brundson, who said she was n Chicago negotiating for the sale America when she saw Lingle slain, refused to talk after the questioning "I am the mother of four children all under seven years of age," she said. "Those Chicago gangsters may get me-and you would not want to see those four children made or-phans" She added that she had no

O'Donnell Will **Head Livestock**

intention of going to Chicago.

Market Group DES MOINES, Sept. 5 (AP)-Roy

F. O'Donnell, livestock farmer of Colo, today was named manager of the Iowa livestock marketing corpo ration by the executive committee of the organization. He will become ac tive in the field within a few days although continuing to supervise in hi ivestock farm at Colo.

For eight years, O'Donnell was stock marketing. For four years, he partment of Iowa State college and is known to livestock producers of lowa through his work as a judge at the ssence of which was to the effect lowa State fair and numerous district

His two sons, Jack and Dick, showed the champion Oxford ram at

Howard Jefferson of Washington court house, Ohio, who recently was named sales manager of the Iowa Trout, 17 years old, accompanied by named sales manager of the Iowa Ralph Willits and Robert Campbell, livestock marketing corporation, be-Two persons paid fines in city po- also of Mt. Pleasant, was driving a gan work this week with the eastern lice court yesterday. A. L. Lampon car belonging to Mrs. Mary J. Jor-was assessed \$1 and costs for improp-dan. The victims were driving their will begin actual handling of livestock

Aldermen Reduce Former Figure of \$1,800 Down to \$600; Effective April 1

Van der Zee. Presents New Smoke Nuisance **Ordinance to Aldermen for First** Reading at Meeting

Voting down by a 4-3 ballot the amendment proposed by Aldernan Charles Regan to cut the annual stipend to \$1,000, the city ouncil met last night and passed with two dissenting votes an ordinance fixing the mayor's salary at \$600. Mayor Carroll re-

Student Influx

to University

Dorcas Issues Official

Instructions for

Registration

University of Iowa students.

nces with the mature scholars.

Four Jugoslav

Youths Face

Firing Squad

TRIEST, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP)-Four

f the 18 Jugoslavians on trial for

acts of terrorism were sentenced to

death before a firing squad as the

They are: Francesco Marusic, 25

years old: Zvonimiro Milos, 26 years

old: Ferdinando Bilover, 22: and Lui-

gi Valencic, 32 years old. Two others

were acquitted and the remaining 12

were given sentences ranging from

iary. The only woman among the

Of the four condemned to death

the government prosecutor claimed

that Francesco Marusic was the lead-

er of the band-that he and Luigi Val-

encic were connected with a plot

against Premier Mussolini by which

they intended to plant a bomb in the

18, Sofia Korze, received the lowest

sentence, 2 1-2 years.

duce's motorcar.

norning at the latest.

crets to Jugoslavia.

Final Day of Filing

Brings Three Suits

(Iowa City News)

Three suits were filed in district

ourt yesterday, the last date for Sep-

Alleging damages to the extent

of \$665 as the result of being struck

lown by the defendant's car last

year, Raymond Gingerich has

rought suit against R. H. Schellig

hrough his father and next friend

Josephine M. Donovan asks fore-

losure of a landlord's lien on prop-

erty located near Liberty. She name

George W. Dodd and Lydia B. Dodd

The third petition was filed by th

National radator corporation asking

the court for a judgment of \$91.11

on a promissory note issued by James

nittee of the League of Iowa Mu

nicipalities has been given to Prof.

Jacob Van der Zee, alderman of the

second ward. He received the posi

at Burlington.

tion at a recent meeting of the group

ember term of court filings.

Into District Court

case was concluded tonight.

year of instruction.

The change was effected on the grounds that the mayor did not perform police court duties which were taken into consideration in fixing the amount, according to councilmen who favored the taken away from the city's chief ex-

ecutive by a state law providing for special office of that nature in Alderman Leo Kohl was the other

to Begin Soon

council in regard to the proposed purhase of \$24,500 worth of fire equipment and the matter was held ove until the next meeting of the body which is scheduled for Sept. 19.

An ordinance establishing the co three readings by the aldermen and antageous day for the arrival of all passed. The new definition of the July of Iowa students. Official instructions, issued by Regarea which formerly was not part of

istrar Herbert C. Dorcas, indicate that the corporation. each of the 1,200 to 1,500 freshmen is required to report that day at 2 p.m. and that all upperclassmen also man Jacob Van der Zee of the second should acquire registration material ward, the council adopted the med

not the man who killed Alfred "Jake" men. These new students are expectively and that "for \$25,000," she dure then with the generation processory. devoting all their time to the yearlwhich establishes two areas in the Graduate students also will be middle of each business block which cared for Thursday with the dean of will carry a 20 minute limit. Owners

the graduate college and the profes-I from now on will be prima facie rethan eight feet will be permitted to The days of activity for undergrad- park in the business district under the nate upperclassmen are Sept. 19 and new rule. The measure also defines

20, the registrar announced. Within reckless driving. the three day period, nearly 6,500 cam-The council also voted to approve pus students are expected to enroll streets listed in the report of the for the university's seventy-fifth streets committee which had determined to adopt an angular parking system for the business district. Second reading was given to an

ordinance designed to exact a license

fee of \$50 per year for miniature golf

ourses and to regulate their operaon. The ordinance as read would lose all courses at midnight. An ordinance introduced by Aldernan Van der Zee to regulate excessive moke in the city was given its first reading. The measure provides for the appointment of a city smoke in-spector whose duty it would be to de-

termine the density of smoke issuing from stacks in the city and to enforce clauses defining the amount of permissible smoke, The ordinance also provides an advisory board of three engineers to whom the smoke inspector will be ermitted to turn for consultation. First reading was also given to zoning ordinance amendment which seeks to establish business district

ouses now included in residential portions of the city. Allowing of monthly bills, hearing of regular reports, and other routine business occupied the remainder of

classification for several business

yesterdy's session. All Sheriffs In Louisiana

Since the two men were carried away handcuffed by the state officers nothing had been heard from the officers or the men. In an effort to force return of the men, Judge T. F. Bell of Caddo district court today signed a writ of habeas corpus de nanding their delivery in open court omorrow. Another habeas corpus writ has been prepared for filing in the district court at Baton Rouge The writ was issued against the five officers of the state identification

Charged With Assault MASON CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)-Roy Lindsay and W. F. Tims were charged with battery and threaten-ing to inflict great bodily injury on Norman Nelson and Charles Atkins, who testified in police court today that Lindsay and Tims took them for a ride and beat them. Nelson and Atkins said they had served as un-

The condemned men probably will face the firing squad in the prisor yard tomorrow morning, or Monday Seek 2 Men The defendants were charged with 3 murders, 31 attempted murders, combings, burnings of schools and NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (AP)asylums, spreading of subversive literature and supplying military se

All sheriffs in the state of Louisiana were searching tonight for Sam Kirby and James Terrell, who were forcibly removed from the Gardner hotel in Shreveport early Thursday by state officers. The two men were taken before they had opportunity of carrying out their announced intentions of filing suit against Gov. Huey P. Long and O. K. Allen, chairman of the state highway commission.

ureau and the highway officers who ook Kirby and Terrell away.

dercover agents for local police,

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930

The Daily Iowan's Platform For Iowa City

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

Science, Pure and Practical

THERE are some who have only contempt I for laboratory science, speaking derisively of "test tube tinkering" and of the theories which result from experiments. Applied science, as used by the engineer, they respect. Pure science, the basis of all such work, they pooh-pooh.

Botany and zoology, like other natural seiences, have for their material the things which make up the earth, and especially in some cases do they study living things, life forms. Such work is done at the university's field research station at Lakeside on Lake

Very interesting, and good fun. Nice to know these plants and animals. But is it practical?

Yes. First the research worker learns his field. Then he finds out how to apply his knowledge, or gives it to others for applica-

Partly as a result of research done at Lakeside laboratory, the state board of conservation and Gov. John Hammill are able to nmend legislation for eradication of algae growths from Iowa lakes. They met in Des Moines Tuesday with a group which included H. P. Wright from the University of Iowa zoology department, a Lakeside laboratory staff member.

Until the nature of the projected campaign is made clear Prof, George W. Martin of the botany department, Lakeside director, would hesitate to stamp his okay on the plan. He feels, rightly, that the first step in fighting algae growth should be scientific investigation, with practical action to follow over known ground. Otherwise whatever is done may be blundering and largely undirected.

"Be sure you're right; then go ahead" is a good slogan for any type of work. That is why a university like this must give its professional men background in theory and in basic sciences, so that what they do with their more "practical" tools will be done intelligently.

Pres. Herbert Hoover, smart engineer, appoints fact finding commissions to supply him with information on which new measures can then proceed. For nation or state to operate on any other system in new fields is to traverse them blindfold.

City Government Change THERE is considerable sentiment in Iowa

City for a new type of city government. The sentiment is not based upon any particular lack of strength in personnel of the present government, but upon the weakness of its structure. The council-mayor plan is rapidly losing out in more progressive cities. Iowa City has been fortunate in the men who have served in the organization, without having a good chance to realize what damage inferior men in the same positions might do.

Most suited to a city of this size seems to be the city manager plan, with an executive of the engineer type chosen by an elected council representing the entire city instead of wards.

Yet modifications of this plan and the commission type which Cedar Rapids employs may also be seriously considered.

As proposed by plank eight of THE DAILY Iowan's platform for Iowa City, it is desirable that a change in city government be considered. If thorough investigation satisfies everyone that the present system is adequate, no change need be made, but so widespread is the employment of business methods in preference to political methods that the city manager plan or some other seems likely to win approval.

Universities and Bread Lines CTEADILY year round registration at the

University of Iowa has elimbed to higher totals. Banner year has followed banner year until officials of the institution are able to point to a record of 9,705 students enrolled from July 1929, to July 1930.

Registration figures in state universities everywhere, and in other large institutions of the country, have followed similar trends; smaller schools and colleges are consistently

Thus a conclusion that more people are going to school than ever before, and that more money is being spent annually on edu-cation. The taxpayer is not in doubt as to

who pays for this universal erudition. Taxpaying lowans who look dourly upon indications that education has only begun to expand its scope and, perforce, its expense, are tempted to adopt the attitude that because of present economic conditions the "luxury" of higher education should be cut from the budget.

Present economic conditions are alleged to include business depression, crop failures, unemployment, general market depression, and a good many other unpleasant things.

Selecting unemployment as an embodiment of evils resulting from various general causes the educator may ask his customer

"Do we not promote prosperity by pro-viding an occupation, although unremunerative in eash receivable, for several million able bodied young men and women?"

The truth is that if the several million able bodied did not occupy themselves with pursuit of learning there would be nothing for several million less able persons to do. By providing employment for this small

army of students the taxpayer promotes prosperity of the state-which leads to the assumption that with the advent of hard times available resources might well be turned in this direction.

Consider the bread line. Bread lines and soup kitchens are provided at the expense of the state for the unemployed who would doubtless starve to death without assistance.

Incongruous as it may appear to compare a university to a bread line, the two accomplish similar purposes with the vital difference that the former is an investment which experience has demonstrated will bring rich returns, while the latter presents an unavoidable expense, concurrent with depression, from which no dividends are received.

PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

ROBERTS

WON A GAME

FEVER

Errors, Hits. Runs

He makes an error, it his home

Rise If Possible

He'd rather not let grass grow un

ler his feet or over his head either

And if you don't think such pers

"LONE CHANEY WILLS \$500,000 TO WIDOW"

. . . .

ARREST HENDERSON.

bout "actives and alumnae."

Flat Tires

and got off a foul blow.

ucks for company.

eave town.

STAND:

em the air."

and he runs.

Texas wished to be divided into five parts. I was afraid that when those scientists divided the atom they would start something. -Detroit News.

Morons get the most fun out of life. They aren't afraid somebody will think them morons. -Kessinger's Midwest Review.

One American woman in every four works for pay; the other three just work. -Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work"-nobody obeys that half of the commandant either.

It's all right to say "The woman pays" says Harry Husband, but he thinks you might mention whose money she uses.

Nonchalance Without Murads Savoir-faire is the ability to walk out in the front yard on Sunday morning in one's nightshirt for the newspaper and not care whether the neighbors are looking or not. -Chanute (Mo.) Tribune.

Even in the old days a lot of fellows kissed the bride, but not so many before the cere-

mony.-Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties .- Judge.

A humorist asks why no costume has ever been designed for chess. Well, there is the two pants suit .- Detroit News.

A statesman is a man who wonders what is best for the nation; a politician wonders how to please the folks back home. Kessinger's Midwest Review.

It is estimated there were only one-fifth as many books on child psychology when alder switches grew in every back yard.

Industry and Human Progress (From The Christian Science Monitor)

Is the industrial machine a benefit or a detriment to the civilization of the world? Such is the fundamental question raised by the federal council's commission on the church and social service in its annual Labor Sunday pronouncement, Reference is made to the fact that the conquest of the physical iniverse and the development of power and skill through the machine have made available to the present generation an abundance of things undreamed of by preceding generations. The machine has created wealth. It has bequeathed to the average citizen a long succession of creature comforts.

It is a fair question, however, whether this increase in wealth has been of equal benefit to all sections of society. It is the conviction of the church leaders issuing the Labor Sunday pronouncement that, whereas the industrial machine has overcome certain limitations in modern social life, it has accentuated others. In the opinion of these spokesmen for the evangelical churches the high productive capacity of modern industry "has given no answer to the problem of the distribution of wealth in accordance with the religious principles of justice

It has been too often true that the wealth created by the industrial machine has flowed back again into the hands of those owning the machine. By the same token not a sufficient amount of the surplus of the profits accruing to these individuals has been devoted to the task of guaranteeing the workers of the world against the economic evils of overproduc-

tion and unemployment. Society should not become so enamored with the economic benefits resulting from the functioning of the machine as to become indifferent to the resulting problems of social justice. While developing horsepower it must not overlook the need of developing the moral power sufficient to meet the social requirements of a righteous world community. Religion and education must come to the aid of economics if this moral power is to be forthcoming.

Justice to all must be the watchword of the community that makes use of the machine-justice to Capital, to Labor and to the consuming public.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office,

Dear Rip Did you know that your Believe It or not contains a lie every day? BE(LIE) YE IT OR NOT -SAYS D. C. West, JV THE ISLANDS OF LANGERHANS ARE LOCATED IN THE HUMAN BODY HEY ARE SMALL GROUPS OF DUCTLESS CELLS IN THE PANCREAS ISMAIL WAS FATHER OF 7 EMPERORS Ahmad, Abdul Malek, El Muslada, Zeer El Abdin A WICK HAS BEEN BURNING FOR 49 YEARS IN A LAMP

> FOR 70 YEARS HUNGRY SWANS HAVE RUNG A BELL OUTSIDE THE GATEHOUSE WINDOW OF THE BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS IN SOMERSET, England 9-6 8101

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON JOHN L. SILBER-"ADVERTISER IN JAIL": In May 907, John L. Silber of Utica, N. Y., was arrested in Newkirk, Okla. **CHILLS AND** for blowing out a switch light, and sentenced to six months in pri son. Silber placed the advertisement, shown in my drawing, in a newspaper, and Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma was struck with its originality and granted Silber a full pardon.

SWANS THAT RING FOR DINNER

THE GRAVE TO A PERSON WHO NEVER LIVED: The narble gravestone to Charlotte Temple, in Trinity churchyard If any sports fan reads above head-New York city, was erected for a person who never lived. She was ine and thinks it's backwards, may a creation of fiction, and the heroine of Mrs. Rawson's "Charlotte I remind him they're the small town Temple; a Tale of Truth," written in 1790. Reference: Foster's

New York Standard Guide, 1930, page 27.

TOMORROW—A TYPICAL RIPLEY SURPRISE

KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY

Diet of Normal Eater Probably All Right, But erad," but as he is on the verge of ousted from his throne as king of Lacking Roughage, Dental Officer Says cution just, pipe some of the follow-ing times when the editor came to bat

y about his diet-it's probably as 150 men are working on this phase ood as could be prescribed general. of denta research under the commisood as could be prescribed generals sion's direction, including one group by experts, according to Dr. R. to be formed in Iowa City. It's his widow that's a "Lone H. Volland

chaney" now, even with half a million Recently reelected treasurer of Please don't err on that, Mr. Linofolland has served on that organizaype Operator, or we'll both have to

FOR CARLESS DRIVING" any arbitrary general rules, although by their discoveries they And then there's the society re have brought the problem nearer so orter who spoke in a story about Phi Epsilon Pi's state convention

What John Jones should eat is his cess, Dr. Volland says. own concern, of course, and it MAYBE YOU HAVE TO KNOW loesn't become the concern of a spe-ATIN TO GET THAT ONE. BUT TERE ARE SOME CROSSROADS TEMS ANYBODY CAN UNDERof food, regular eating, and quantity "Girls, Tires and Boy Friends hould be treated alike. When they eave well enough alone and trust to ing a member of the faculty.

Chewing Exercise

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imes graduate students. Directs 150 Researchers

Dr. Volland is chairman of a re

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et to soft it's high times to give appetite and common sense—he'll be | During his first years of instruc better off for not tinkering in a field tion Dr. Volland took an M. D. de Or maybe when they lose their ind from too much smoking-or ore than explorers. rinking, if there are ANY young It's What You Don't Eat

ellows who drink since the alleged troduction of prohibition. Meanwhile, intermission while one Ye Dilly headwriters is informed ncerning the error of his ways. Last Sunday-he did it on Saturoods like lettuce and spinach on at a time.

ay of course, as nobody here works on Sunday, just like the other six JESSUP NAMES

LAMPE TO FILL STARBUCK POST" All right for Lampes and posts go gether most places, but what would write if somebody succeeded Wilard in this particular positionmething about "LAMPE POST?"

Religiously speaking, he is a Lampe

The University of Iowal should "Let your Lampe so shine" and not hide it under a bushel—no? In case there's a chance reader of

his column who doesn't know Pro- better chew bacon rinds or old fashssor Lampe, he's not the kind of nan found clinging to a post. The use of the term is purely figurative. Sin Will Out

"Fredie Hildal and Cora T. Johnon are on the married list."

To the outsiders who are curious mes advice that they should inquire Anne Lindbergh and the Duchess York about being "on the married t" of newspapers.

As Nelson Antrim Crawford says, hould undress in the dark."

More than 4,000 pounds of cabbages were grown on two acres by convicts

The average person need not wor- and bridges, and the like, About

Experiment work is carried on a he American dental association, Dr. with the United States bureau of

standards, where facts are discover nception in 1913. From that van- tion of discoveries or the correction age point he believes that diet ex- of faults after that, for members of then "sold" on the developments.

Thus a dentist must be foreve ution. He feels that the outlook is field if he is to have continued sucon the alert for new findings in his filled with protests for a month. After all, what's the matter with the nick-

Dr. Volland's Career

cialist until John Jones is sick and tists does not know how he became ceds a special diet for a certain con- interested in the profession. He What he should eat when went from Dunlap high school to well diet men are none too sure, ex- Iowa State Teachers college, where cept that general rules about variety he took a general liberal arts course hould be observed. Otherwise, they Iowa, graduating from the three year advise John Jones that he should course in 1902, immediately become

where scientists do not claim to be gree "because it was handy and . liked to study." After 21 years of the Iowa faculty he resigned in 1923, But that does not mean that the but his intention of quitting the liet of John Jones is free from harm- teaching phase of dentistry was not ful tendencis. The chances are, Dr. carried out, for he almost at once Volland says, that he's not getting joined the Northwestern university mough roughage, for that is the faculty. He has since gone into rend of man's eating habits. Chil. Chicago three or four times a year ren leave bread crusts and rough to instruct demonstrators for a week

their plates, while adults complain | Dr. Volland has been treasurer of when they have to use a steak knife | the American dental association for three years, being reelected at the Lack of roughage in diet and of 1930 convention at Denver. Prior to xercise for the jaws is one import that he served as committeeman int reason why so many school trustee, and finally president for one hildren need their teeth straighten- year.

ed, Dr. Volland asserts. It is not At the Denver meeting of der the only factor, of course, but a tists in July Dr. Volland retired from prime one. Like arms and legs, jaws the presidency of the American col-need exercise. If they don't get it lege of dentists, an honorary organand remain narrow, there isn't room ization for men considered outstando light the darkened path mortals for teeth to come in as they should. ing in the profession. He claims with Dr. William R. Whiteis the distinct Willie Jones isn't allowed to crack tion of being alone among Iowa City hickory nuts with his teeth-when men outside the university to be as a matter of fact he might be bet- named in Who's Who in America, er off if he did. Indeed, he could though both were formerly ass ciated with the university,

oned spruce gum than the "pappy" State Policemen Freed foods he so frequently gets, "pre-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (AP)-Lionel Escude, a sergeant in the state The American dental association's police force and eight other men arsearch commission spends \$30,000 rested last 'night' by the city police o \$40,000 yearly in aiding research during a street fight over the control projects, Dr. Volland reports, The of traffic at Gov. Huev P. Long's subjects being investigated range enatorial campaign rally here last from the fundamental sciences to light, were freed today under bond technical procedure, embracing pathto be tried later on charges ranging logy, bacteriology, blochemistry, dieteties, physics, mechanics, and the application of these. rom disturbing the peace to resisting an officer, The money is distributed in grants

DAVENPORT, Sept. 5 (AP) - A ity with assistants for carrying out girl believed to be Miss Phyllis Snider, 20 years old, Kewanee, Ill., Miss Phyllis gists, physicists, pathologists, and bullets in her brain, thought to have been self-inflicted. She was found unconscious in a notel room. at the Summerville, Ga., prison search on dental materials, include her was a revolver with three cart ing metals used for fillings, crowns, ridges discharged,

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

NEW YORK-In the underworld, draws enrichment, the word "legiti-

By Ripley

mate" has taken on a new meaning. It refers to a relationship with the "legit" is a person upor whom a coroner copper cannot clap a convenient charge.

Practically all these "legitimate"

ersons, are ex-crocks ex-crocks on the surface, that is, if not in actual ractice. Merely by getting a job wherewith to mask his illegal activities the underworld fellow goes leg-

Generally, police report, a man goes legitimate to please a wife or

Envious of her honest neighbors, wife will so exasperate her hustake a side job driving a taxi, or and worry.
perhaps he opens up a hot dog stand. The ladv In his fly-by night taxi the fellow who fancies himself free of larcen ous impulse makes many a dishonest dime by kicking a "doctored" neter into obedience. His conscience remains clear, too, for anything more subtle than robbery strikes him as altogether fair and reason-Latterly, with the city ordering

this reform is losing its recruits. The open road calls them, Along well-traveled highways they install themselves in roadhouse-filling stations and bask in the warm glow of By way of providing a bit of exereise for their wits, however, they ocasionally drop a few broken bottles

down the road as an inducement to

motorists to stop at the station.

whence the American language of the day in a far from desirable

Forthwith she secluded herself, inreporters, and waited for the world

grow calmer, Meantime an energetic corps of reporters were searching for a phoograph of her, quite without luck was a bit reluctant about facing the camera and photographers approach

ed by hte photo-chasers were there

Regretfully the newspapers went to press without the highly desired nspecting their first editions, began to emit strangled sounds that the band—a gambler, a bookmaker, or photo-hunters discovered how they hijacker—that in self-defense he will might have saved themselves time

The lady's photograph, beautifully reproduced, adorned the advertise ment of a cigaret which she heartily

Caught Everything When he was but a stripling, Jackie Farrell, the midget boxing writer, got an idea that he would like

His record isn't immediately availrequent inspection of taxi-meters, able, but when he is called upon to do a bit of analytical experting on his present job, Jackie draws upon his past experience. This, however, does not satisfy

> in his ring days Jackie occupied him "I have heard," Pegler once wrote "that they used to call Farrell the Tris Speaker of the roped arena."

Westbrook Pegler, himself a writer

of boxing. In fact, Pegler insists that

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

rst of October will be momentous ors, playwrights, songwriters and ay at Universal. At the time, "Kamrad," the new novel of Eric Maria temarque, will be delivered to them. The story will be made into one f Universal's big specials of the comng year. Its advent is a significant iterary event, because "All Quiet on the Western Front" has sold 3,-

ook, except the Bible. James Bryson, manager for the count for something. My troubles lm company in London, has just returned from a visit to Remarque in ly in a terribile jam. I haven't any credit any place, which proves that a little German town, where the 32yead old author is completing his you're crazy if you let me have the dough. Wire me if you don't agree new book. Bryson quotes Remarque with me." as follows: "I allowed Paul to die ecause I had no peace of mind to continue the story of my own battles didn't say. out there. Most of my comrade were killed, but those who were not, JANNINGS RETURNING live on in 'Kamerad.' It is their story

It is unthinkable that anyone but nor Brothers' picture, "The Idol." Lewis Milestone should direct "Kamsigning a contract with Universal, Hollywood actors, has signed to do there's apparently no cause for con-

To my mind, one of the most en- to okeh each of his vehicles. couraging factors in the motion picture situation today is the success of able "Disraeli" and "Old English," "All Quiet on the Western Front" in | will direct "The Idol." small towns as well as big cities. It lays a ghost that has been responsible DO YOU KNOW

Washington, D. C., in cooperation for many cheap and shoddy productions in the past. Paramount may not have been so smart in dropping the "Buddy" from erts at present cannot set down the profession must be informed and few fans requested it, hundreds have registered their objections to the

hange. Buddy's fan mail has been

name, "Buddy."

WINS OUT At last, Samuel Goldwyn has offi cially okehed Constance Cummings for Ronald Coleman's lead in his new picture.

quietly, and Sam objected strenuously to my printing the story of he arrival. He said, with justice, I admit, that if the girl was ballyhooed and then didn't get in the part, it would injure her in the film colony, But she has proven satisfactory, and is now several days into the production, which, you will recall, is from an original story by Frederick

he could get. Now he feels that he haps he's right. His pictures cer tainly do demand respect and he ha an artistic conscience which is by no means unanimous among our pro

DESERVED TO WIN

, sion, Hollywood has become as much HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 5—The a panhandle alley as Broadway. Actothers daily put the bee on their

mits the following telegram as a touch the luxe: "Dear Buddy: You're a sucker if you pay any attention to this wire. 00,000 copies, more than any other in your place, I'd pay no attention

more fortunate friends in the movies.

Buddy De Sylva, now at Fox, sub-

What did Buddy do? Sorry, he

the first of January to start his War-The German star, whom the talkies

Al Green, who directed the memor-

That after "Alibi" was released, Chester Morris received most of his fan mail addressed to Chick Wil-

LIKE A BAD PENNY

The laugh is on a certain Path ading man. Some time ago he had a quarrel with an actress and her escort, which ended in his practically ordering them out of the house. Two days later he came to the studio and found she was to play opposite him in his next picture.

SUCH IS FAME Sunset Boulevard, one of Hollywood's main arteries, lies with it's She was brought out here very vitals exposed. Street workers have raised huge mounds of earth along one side.

> his megaphone. Suddenly, his voice brayed out; "Behind that pile of dirt, folks, you can see Warner Brothers!' Enrollment in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina

Today, a sight-seeing bus was

crawling along the narrow lane left

for traffic. I saw the barker lift

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For Today

lowan. 9:30 a.m.-Markets. Weather. Music. Daily smile. Since the recent theatrical depres- 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

STUDENT RIOTERS IN PERU



Student revolutionists are shown destroying a statue of President Leguia during the uprising that brought a new government in Peru.

Students S Work to School

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Employment Served 1, Last Yea After furnishing 1, with part time jobs academic year of 1929

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Employment Bureau **Served 1,327** Last Year

After furnishing 1,327 students with part time jobs during the academic year of 1929-30, the Unialready has booked nearly 1,000 applicants for positions in 1930-31.

Ready for the placement of hundreds of students, the bureau, an official unit of the university established last year, has catalogued bodies of the young couple when they available jobs both in connection with the institution and with city business houses and homes.

Board jobs, whereby the student works about three hours daily for meals, are the most popular, for last year some 900 men and women erased the meal item from expense budgets by such activities as waiting tables, washing dishes, and miscellaneous kitchen duties, University units, such as the hos pitals, Iowa Union, quadrangle, and Currier hall, employed 638 students working in the hospitals and about

A heterogeneous assortment of odd 33 years ago. jobs was available last year, the of work were done by students placed

100 more at the union.

Applicants, interviewed personally, are required to give statements about financial condition, previous employment, and references, and each stuemployment and ability to fill posi-

Bodies Burned in Attempt to **Avoid Disease**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) boarded up their homes and business Merchants of Miami today prepared a shipment of medical supplies to be of air activities. transported by airplane into stricken

A Pan American plane left Havana his morning bound for Port-Au-Prince but local officials of the company were advised that it stopped at Camaguey, in central Cuba, and would return to Havana because of

nclement weather. Pan American airways said the president of the Dominican Republic and Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico had arranged for space for 200 pounds of supplies on all planes leaving for Santo Domingo and San Juan.

The company made public today raido message from Major Cary I Crockett, who flew to Santo Domingo from San Juan yesterday, that all American and European residents of the city were safe.

Reilly Favors Merger YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5 (AP -W. C. Reilly, vice president in charge of operations at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company testified today that he favored the merger with Bethlehem Steel corporaton because sheet and tube faced the prospect of seeing its equipment made obsolete and he thought i would be a "good thing if we could

Charles Brown, manager of the city with Mrs. Brown following an extended Canadian trip.

sippi have been enlisted in a cam- on last March 10. paign for winter grazing crops.

Two Arrested in Los **Angeles in Connection** With Beach Slayings

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)-Shortly after arrest here today of Mahatma Gandhi Asks Harry Harmon, 23 years old, oil field worker of Valley Center, Kan., for investigation in connection with beach slayings of Lois Kentle, Los Angeles co-ed, and Francis Conlon, her fiance, police also detained Miguel Garcia, 34 years old, and both

were held tonight. Investigators admitted the slenderest of clues led in the arrests, Garcia, a Mexican, also was held for the stabbing to death of his wife here today. He was captured as he fled from his residence, where his wife's body was found to contain 23 stab ish empire, as the price of calling to St. Louis.

Slashes and stabs in Mrs. Garcia's body were similar to those in the denada, Mexica, August 26.

Belgian Ace Comments on Andree Flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-Captain Ernest Demuyter, veteran Belgian balloonist, said today the Andree polar expedition was doomed before it started on its flight to death

Captain Demuyter is resting here bureau reporting that 1,407 pieces after winning second place in the recent James Gordon Bennett cup race with his entry, the Belgica, which landed near Adams, Mass. Four factors, he said, combined at the outset to defeat Andree. They

> "That Andree's bag was ripped when it was taken from the hangar before the start of the flight; the bag was not capable of staying up more nan 40 hours; the fabric of the bag as waxed cotton, greatly inferior present day silk and rubber com- sired. sitions, andd the balloon was weakened by its long stay in the far north before the flight was begun. Captain Demuyter said his concluon from these facts was based on

one exception has entered every and liquor shops were to continue. He agreed, however, that no more the past 18 years and has won four raids upon government salt depots danger had passed, such work ceased. of them, urged the use of free balloons as training schools for all kinds

cientific equipment."

Captain Demuyter said he consider of the original organization. ered Ward Van Orman, who won last week's race, one of the world's greatest balloonists.

Organization Court Battle

WATSEKA, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP)ng perturbed brows in Iroque county circuit court today as the listened to vivid accounts of the plight and heard attorneys for bo United Mine Workers of Americ hurl accusations of bad faith and u

clean hands. To the miners, nearly 40 of the traveled many miles from the coa fields to be present, the hearing w get Bethlehem money to remodel our for control of their union in Il nois. Appearing before Judge Fre erick A Hill of Joliet on change venue from Franklin county, form state supreme court justice Flo Strand theater, has returned to the Thompson sought dissolution of injunction obtained by Frankl county miners against the officers the United Mine Workers of Ameri All county farm agents in Missis as reconstituted at Springfield, Ill

Good Luck Charms Cheer Women Pilots of Airplanes

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Wome flyers like good luck charms, color in their planes and surroundings and gay scarfs and sweaters.

Otherwise they are a practical, the night before. good-humored, well-balanced lot of

The six pilots of the Dixie Dedby, which started from Washington, ate to match. Mrs. Langdon has a pa eacon and scrambled eggs as hearti- of dimples hard to beat and the ly as men pilots before the take-off. But they remarked appreciatively also the yellow-and-black chairs and tables of the cheery airport restau-

Mrs. Pheobe Omlie, capable-looking in a plain white linen jumper suit fingered a tiny silver good luck charm | Her white jumper suit was partly which she wore around her neck. A bright red tam attested her feminine love of color.

ington flyer, frankly admitted she before she became identified with had the left hind foot of a rabbit an aviation company. tucked away in the pocket of her leather jacket. Nancy wore a green other company, wore a knitted suit tam.

Laura Ingalls, small, slim a smart in a white linen jumper wi gay kerchief about her neck, sai regretfully that she had lost h good luck charm, a tiny airplane pi

Mrs. Charity Langdon of Norfe Va., was clad in tight-fitting maroo colored trousers and striped sweat come into play when she lea against her plane and faces a batte

Vera Dawn Walker of Californ ore a pair of woven black and whi leather sandals with moderately hi heels for her flight across count concealed by a leather coat.

A bright orange sweater marked the whereabouts of Mary Case of In-Nancy Hopkins, 22-year-old Wash- dianapolis. Mary sold automobiles Marie Wallace, representing an-

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> RED HOT TAMALES, 10c Lower South Dubuque Street

Indian Peace

Nationalism for **Brother Hindus**

POONA, India, Sept. 5 (AP)-Negotiations for cessation of India's government, responsible only to the early Saturday morning. to secede at any time from the Brit-

off the movement. This the viceroy, Lord Irwin, re- their first intimate view of the works

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, the peace makers who delivered those terms from Gandhi and other imprisoned nationalist chieftains to the viceroy, and returned with Lord Irwin's reply, tonight made public the full correspondence after stating that their threw a spray over the smaller craft peace efforts had ended in complete at one spot dousing the secretary.

The nationalist leaders-Gandhi, Nehru, Vallabhai Patel and Mrs. Sar-In addition to the principal points mentioned for a national govern-

ment, they stipulated as follows: control of defense forces as well as in conversation with officials there. full economic control, That it be given the right to refer

ing the Indian public debt, as seemed to them unjust. That political prisoners not found guilty of violence should be released their confiscated property restored

and any fines paid be refunded. That village officers who resigned with the start of the civil resistance movement and were dismissed should be reinstated if they so de-

If the viceroy agreed to these

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would be organized.

terms, Gandhi agreed to call off the civil disobedience program in genbservations during his long aero. eral, but with the understanding that the illicit manufacture of salt The veteran balloonist, who with and the picketing of foreign cloth

decision early next week. The "Free balloons are to the air what junction, issued at Benton, Ill., on sail boats are to water," he said. Aug. 15, by Circuit Judge Julius C. "While much depends upon the Kern, restrains the Springfield orpilot, too much importance cannot be ganization, which sprang from the attached to meteorological and other | Harry Fishwich faction, from using the name, contracts or other assets

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New York Stocks

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	Nat Cash R A 481	478	473
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Hurley Makes Plans Broken Night Run in General Allen

ABOARD ARMY ENGINEERS MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOAT, GEN-ERAL ALLEN, Sept. 5 (AP)-Desir ous of arriving in St. Louis earlier than previously scheduled, Secretary civil disobedience campaign have of War Hurley tonight ordered that broken down because Mahatma the General Alien be run through the Gandhi demanded a full national night so that a landing might be made

down the nine foot channel reaching

when all left the General Allen and sped down the river in the engineer speed boat to watch river construct tion along the banks and on the wing dam built to guide waters of the Mis sissippi into the channel. A stiff breeze blowing up the river

Lieut. C. W. Cousland, be prepare the Pandits Motilal and Jawarhalal early at St. Louis to fly him to Tulsa Okla., where he will deliver a speed ojini Naidu, drafted their demands at an American Legion meeting. He at conferences in Yeroda prison here. will return Monday to continue the nspection trip down the Mississippi Contrary to original plans the secre tary paid a surprise visit to Quincy That the government should have Ill., where he remained a few minutes he would return tomorrow for the

The California system of irrigation to an independent tribunal such Brit. was introduced on several farms near ish claims and concessions, includ-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Improved inquiries from mills and feeders fea- until the burial. tured cash wheat trade here today. Sales totaled 127,000 bu. The trade here," she sad. "Celia would have it were simply a matter of catching basis ruled steady to ic higher and wanted me near her. And it's the crooks, I'd have resigned long ago. actual sales 1-1c firmer. Receipts last and only thing I can do." That all special restraining ordiinspected were 18 cars, bringing the on September contracts were 927,000 a man like Francis Ballion seemed to interests me really, what is of direct bu. making the monthly total, 5,920. 000 bu. Shipping sales for the week ed grave, but Norse was unconcerned. derlying crime, and crime is merely amounted to 151,000 bu. Export business in all positions estimated at with a fair quantity of durums.

steady except for white grades which to town," were a trifle easier. Prices closed 1-1c higher. Receipts for the day 143 cars and for the week 892 cars. bu. and for the week 230,000 bu. if you don't mind." Cancelations totaled 6,583 bu.; sales to store 75,000; bookings 62,000 bu.; and September deliveries 75,000 bu.

was loading for Georgian bay. MERWIN, Mo., Sept. 5 (AP)—A er with the basis steady to a ½ children dozen persons were injured, two severely, when the engine and four cars of the "Flying Crow," north-cars of the "Flying Crow," north-cars of the "Flying Crow," north-cars of the partial of the library doors opened and Francis ment of social science. The value for reading is that it adds new facets a fallion appeared. He had regained something of his former manner, that is, with regard to the mind for the reflection of the mind for the mind for the reflection of the mind for the mind for the reflection of the mind for the mind for the mind for the reflection of the mind for the sales to store 100,000 bu.

Chicago Livestock

-HOGS-including 4,500 directs; weights above 180 lbs., closed steady at early 10-15c advance; lighter undependable, unevenly good and choice, 140-160 lbs.,\$9.75@ 10.65; light weight 160-200 lbs., \$10.35 @11.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$10.90@11.30; heavyweight 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@11.20; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., \$8.15 @9.40; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., CATTLE-2,500; calves 1,000; year-

lings steady but hardly as active as early this week; weighty steers slow; weak to 25c lower; grassy cows and heifers dull at recent sharp decline; but clearance fairly good; recent downturn having attracted buyers for grass fat cows at \$4.50@5.50 with grassy heifers at \$5.50@7.00; top fed yearlings \$12.50; heavy steers \$12.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$10.50@ 12.75; 900-1,100 lbs., \$10.50@12.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$9.75@12.75; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$10.00@12.75; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$6.50@10.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$9.75@12.25; common and medium, \$6.00@10.00; cows, good and choice \$5.00@8.25; common and medium \$4.00@5.25; low cutter and cutter, \$3.00@4.25; bulls, yearlings excluded, good choice beef, \$6.00@7.00; cutter to medium, \$4.25@6.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$10.50@12.00: medium, \$9.00@10.50; cull and com mon, \$7.50@9.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$7.00@8.75; common and

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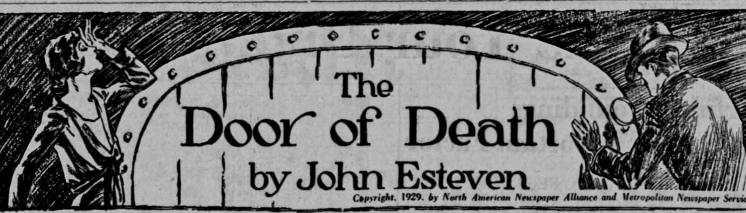
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be found in the books he surrounds

nterests, range, and habits appear

nore closely reflected here than any

where else. I was peculiarly struck

by the variety of Norse's reading, for

the volumes on his shelves looked

worn and intimate, and were not

there for show. Outside of law books

and works on criminology, which

might have been expected to form

he professional part of his collection

he seemed, at one time or another

to have gained some familiarity with

most fields of knowledge. There were

works on medicine, chemistry, and

mathematics; on history and art; but

I was, above all, impressed by the

number of volumes dealing with phil

osophy, folk-lore, and psychology.

All these were in addition to reference

encyclopedias and the usual classics

1 noticed, moreover, books in French,

"Where," I exclaimed, "do you

"I don't," he interrupted; "I take

it. That's the only way to get any-

in the South Sea Islands or Nietz-

"That." he answered, "depends on

tossing aside the match, added: "If

"But it isn't as theoretical as it

lion's fear regarding a door he had

"Of Ballion?"

any bearing on your profession."

German, Italian, and Spanish.

thing done."

mself with. His education, persona

What has gone before: Francis Ballion, whose wife Celia, was strangled, is quizzed by Norse, a police official, and denies guilt. His glove and a strangling-thong belonging to his collection of ancient torture instruments have been found beside her body. Carl Ballion, her brother, comes to his defense. Dr. Ames, a friend of Celia's sister, Eleanor Graham, is confident that Ballion is a murderer, but Norse, after the examination, expresses doubt, even though Ballion refuses to account for his whereabouts the night of the kll-

Now go on with the story: To Eleanor and Carl Ballion, whom we rejoined outside, Norse volunter ed but scant information. He stated merely that his investigations at Greyhouse were over for the present, that no arrest had been made, that coroner's inquest, and that mean while the house would be under sur veillance. And he spoke in a manner that precluded questions.

"I assume," he went on, "that you Miss Graham, will wish to leave the house. In that case, please send your new address to my office." But in this he was mistaken, for

she expressed her intention of remaining near the body of her sister "I could not think of her alone

The idea of her spending another weekly total to 249 cars. Deliveries night at Greyhouse in the vicinity of but either you do or you don't. What rupted me.

1,500,000 bu. largely Manitobas and clared. "I'm leaving Redsby in the with all its foibles, aspirations, and house, and there'll be several men necessities. This leads one anywhere don't know-it would seem a point Spot corn demand was Chicago in. stationed outside. You need feel no -to Nietzsche's Superman or the in his favor. Besides, I don't believe dustries. The trading basis was anxiety. And now I'll be getting back primitive conceptions of religion.

"I'll drive you back." "And I," remarked Carl Ballion, built for himself in his own library; Shipping sales today totaled 77,000 "will call at your office a little later, that door was taboo to him. As far as

Having bid good-by to Eleanor-I nothing that hasn't at one time or confess with more feeling on my part another helped me in a police inves-It was reported that 300,000 bu. than I had any reason to indulge—we tigation; and every investigation in were on the point of leaving when turn throws light on some depart-Cash oats were active at 1-1c firmthe library doors opened and Francis ment of social science. The value

bu., and for the month, 722,000 bu. to pride of berting; but softened now that recalls this present case." ger train from Port Arthur, Tex., Cancellations were 2,597 bu. and by a cordiality I have never seen "I could not let you go," he said feeling that here, if ever, we must

to Norse, "without once more extend- beware of the obvious. It all looks ing my thanks. As a doomed man, crystal-clear; and yet, from another I have found at least a gentle execu- angle, I'm under the impression that tioner. I trust we shall meet again it's wrapped up in only seemingly CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP) (U.S.D.A.) tomorrow, and I trust you may have transparent cobweb." good fortune with your problem." Norse had a suite in one of the mu nicipal buildings-a bedroom, consult ing-room, library, and laboratory. steady; spots 15-25c lower; bulk 200-250 lbs., \$11.15@11.25; shippers 4,000; or elsewhere, and it was the first time me about the place.

"I can't tell you," said the latter or elsewhere, and it was the first time directly, "how grateful both Francis estimated holdover 2,000; light lights, I had visited him here. It was Sun- and I are. I'd begun to fear that day, and an officially leisure day for accidental circumstances made it him, so that, as we waited, he showed look black for him." We were seated in Norse's comfor-I have always held that the an- table reading-room. He relit his pipe **Announcing Our New First**

"I wish you'd tell me how."

And he changed the suject until

half-hour later, when Carl arrived.

"I will when Carl Ballion comes

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but there are only two that I take seriously: his relations with his wife and his collection of headsman's tools. The first implies, a motive, the second morbidity."

"But the glove?" I exclaimed. "That was a precious find. And it thoroughly." its value consists in the fact that it was not worn last night." Carl Ballion leaned forward excited-

"Simply that. It was of stout, Hasta?" thick leather and fairly new. Not being pliable, if it had been worn perfectly reliable. Nothing more." recently, there would have been some rounding of the fingers; but the leath- pipe. er was almost flat. Moreover, it was of a size and consistency not man-as well as everyone else at to slip easily from a pocket. I spoke Greyhouse." He looked at me queerof the thing as a calling-card, and ly, "Including Eleanor Graham,"

"Good!" exclaimed Carl, beneath Ballion's death." his breath, "good work!"

Norse shook his head. "But I don't understand, Norse, didn't have it with him. But there's was past, I got up and put on my hat, how this work, for instance, on taboo another thing of like character: the sche's also Sprach Zarathustra' has Now two accidents of the same kind, apparent facts." two damaging clues lost near at hand by a person who otherwise showed ly. "If he would only tell us where what you think my profession is." He lit his pipe, a rare indulgence with great ability, begin to look peculiar. him, for he was a light smoker, and, not accidental. And the shadow of

his hat, seen by Miss Graham, might be in the same category." "You ascribe his absence from the club then-" I began; but he inter-

"Yes, I'm coming to that. What earthly reason should Ballion have expected. in going to town except to establish "You'll be perfectly safe," he de- an abnormal manifestation of life an alibi? If then he refuses to give one-though what his reasons are I that he's clever at pretense. He seen to me unusually impulsive, and l "My car's in the garage," I said. sounds. For example, there was Bal- think his fear with regard to what is appropriately called the Door of Death is genuine."

"Why 'appropriately'?" asked Carl. "Because, if there's anything cer my studies go, you might call them tain in this case, it is that the murpractical criminology; for I've read derer passed out that way, if he did not enter it." And Norse explained to Carl the matter of the

that this someone closed the door after him. "Yes. Because I have a decided "Why?" asked Carl.

"That's a point that I'll show you morrow at Greyhouse; but I think the evidence satisfactory. Of course,

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"And so they do," he confessed; confederate within the house itself of Mr. Ballion. There is, however, I won't discuss at present, simply because I haven't had time to consider

> "Quite right," agreed Carl, "But may I ask whom you suspect in the

> "I'll answer that with another question: What do you know about Jacob

"Merely that he has always seemed Norse rapped the ashes from his

"I intend to investigate that gentle it is one—Francis Ballion's, which he added. "We mustn't forget that was left, I believe, by someone else." he also would have profited by Mrs.

But when I protested, he reminded me, as Francis Ballion had done, that "No, it's not conclusive. I can't I also was in the house; and, taking ove, after all, that your brother this as a sign that serious discussion "With all respect to Carl here," I strangling-thong, equally his, and said, "your deductions about his equally found in a conspicuous place. brother seem less convincing than the

"I admit it," returned Norse soberhe was last night!"

Carl, who had sat for a moment lost in thought, answered suddenly: "This evening I'll go to Greyhouse

and try to persuade him. But though I hoped Norse was right, I should have wagered he was wrong. As it turned out, the decision came sooner than either of us

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when the family start to plan their lets in the dining room while instal

While the dining room is used only floor beneath the table is often ac a few hours each day, the importance visable when the lady of the hous of eating each meal under ideal con- desires to prepare certain dishes a ditions has been properly emphasized the table. Often a side table is used and the average family are willing to for this purpose make the room conform to the present standards of cheerfulness.

This may often be done without great expense. Due to the small use er part of the modernizing money should be devoted to those rooms impression which are in use a greater part of the time. The living room, for instance considerable amount of cash may be safely invested in home comforts. Brighten Up

dinarily a gloomy room. It is often lighted by one window and the sash were not selected with cheerfulness which the glassware and dishes were

Massive side poard occupied one side of the room. The table was awk- for other pieces of china. ward and the chairs nondecript. The walls were papered in commonplace patterns and pictures of dyseptic ooking fruit and wilted game deco rated the side. The lighting fixtures side walls, or they may be finished were the ancient combination gas in tinted textured plaster. and electric contrivances which were in vogue twenty-five years ago.

The first principle of modernizin the dining room is to brighten it up This means enlarging the window opening and installing a group of windows instead of the former single one. Ample window space is always looking radiators in the house may

cated on the wrong side of the house. Initure. The east or south exposure is contimes by cutting a door in a wall, smudge on the wall over the fireplace a new dining room can be made on It may be so equipped that it aid: the cheerful side of the house. New Fixtures

New electrical fixtures are usually necessary when modernizing the dintheir ornate fringes and crude decorations are now discarded in favor existing radiator. of handsome candelabras. The lighting of the dining room should be such that the chandelier throws a steady light on the surface of the table but of the closet in the sleeping room is does not throw a glare in the eyes of a decided convenience to the lady those seated at the table.

Side wall brackets are permissible. It enables her to dress more satis and often used but their function is factorily as at a glance she can see decorative. They are shaded to pre- how her clothes are hanging.

That is the question which arises portance of providing electrical out ling new fixtures. An outlet in the

Fewer Built-in Furniture favor of movable side boards. Thes of the dining room properly the great- old time buffets seldom matched the

> A study of the floor plans of severa score of new homes revealed that i cnly a small percentage of cases wer built in furniture planned for the dir ing room. In these cases china clo ets were selected for corners of th room. These china closets were con placed and a panelled door below, be hind which were additional shelving

The interior decorations of the dir ing room are usually simple. Wal paper may be used to decorate the

Interior Decorations

Radiator Enclosures

cheerfulness of the room is based on hide the ugliness of the radiator. both sides of the window can be These transform the radiator into a Sometimes the dining room is lo- delightfully attractive piece of fur

The radiator enclosure has an ad ditional virtue in that it prevents in humidifying the room a necessity where there is no provision for sup Radiator enclosures come in a widing room. The older fixtures with variety of sizes and may be secured

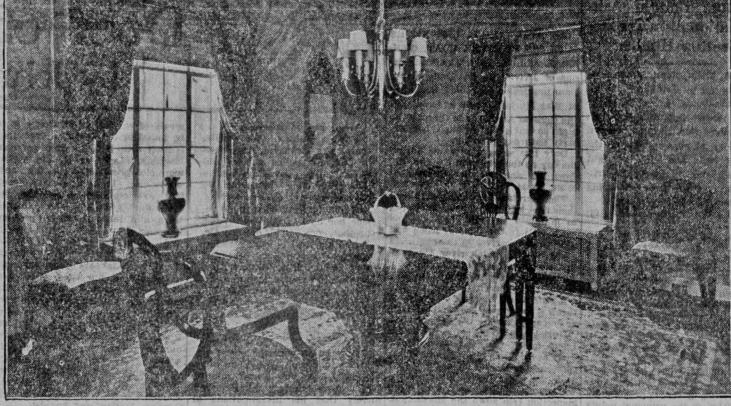
A full length mirror in the door

of the house.

Home Modernizing Final Preparation

For Another Winter Should be Planned Whether making a big change in your home or

only minor repairs.



Casement Windows Washed From Within

of washing windows, due to a fear o Beautify Interior falling when perched on the outer

windows in the modernized hom vashed from within the room. Hinges are Extended

the casement ventilato Through this space the arm may b thrust when the window is open for 20 inches wide and its far edge may e easily reached. Many housewives believe that the

smaller panes of the casement a actually easier to clean than th large ones of the ordinary window window washer by concentrating ef forts on a small space. The fixed lights over the outswing-

Boosts Property Values of Town

is the hearty approval of thoughtstitutions, for they realize that this values, more progressive appearing community in general. Modernizaion is a constructive program, one

ach dollar they spend they get back um. It is a hardy plant and suitable. lar to the clove pink but grows in modernizers

Rock Gardens Beautify The Modernized Home

he rock garden.

Another variety is the Iris Cristata

These are rock plants that always

A definite part of the home mod- neat compact tufts. ernizing plan is the beautifying of The Thymus Vulgaris grows like ing casements can be easily washed from the inside of the room as there the home grounds. No home is comnuisance. Its carpet of pink flowers are rarely more than one row of plete until it has been planted with throughout the summer and fall is most enjoyable operly taken care of.

Lately there has been a vogue for garden within their confines.

The true rock garden however eties of plants which are suitable for or this type of garden. satisfy and the average home owner will be very well satisfied by their selection for his rock garden

Among these varieties for the rock garden are the Sedum Lydium, charming little redhed that holds Window Shades in first place among rock sedums.

shades that are used on the windows of the old homestead may now be Again the chedder or rock pink discarded as new colorful shades with may be used to advantage. It is sim- figured designs are offered to home

days of the world's fair. The old fashioned plate rail, and obsolete electrical equipment characterize this

Remodeled Entrance Plays Large Part in Home's Appearance

***************** owers. It may be enjoyed from early summer till late autun and is

select must harmonize with the gen crested Iris of purest sky blue. It rows only about 4 inches tall and s a rock plant that is quite suitable

Colonial Always Effective Figured Designs

Basement; Make it Complete often artificial light may be neceswith its concrete floor install a drain n that portion of the interior which Place a number of electrical outets also conveniently so that the elec-

Install a Laundry in the

There are a number of obvious advantric mangle and other laundry accesages in doing the family laundry ories may be used. While the built-in tubs should be at home and with the advent of elec trical equipment, the house should provided with hot and cold water aucets so that plenty of water is e provided with a laundry. The careful home owner will paravailable, in one corner of the launition off a section of the basement dry a small gas stove should be inor the laundry. Here will be suffielent space for the laundry proper and the drying room. By placing the laundry by itself flying ash dust automatic hot water heaters and the rom the heating plant will not invade gas stove becomes a necessity during

his room to soil the drying clothes. certain seasons of the year. One or two basement windows The laundry should be placed near should be installed over the builtin the rear exit for during pleasant laundry tubs to provide ample light weather the clothes will be hung in so that the laundress can see plainly the back yard for drying rather than while washing the clothes. Electric in the drying room.

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The fragrant odor of cedar is dis seek shelter in closets which are moth-preventative. ined with this wood. Many clothes closets are finished off in the conventional white plaster,

which, while looking sanitary and neat, has no real value as a safeguard against the destruction of clothes. Moths, seeking a dark room where they can lay eggs, are not act it is an inviting spot.

edar is not excessive. In truth, it is a positive preventative against the destruction of clothes and the cost of the work should be regarded as insurance. A few dollars for lumber and the time of a carpenter is the only cash outlay. Yet hundreds o saved as the result of this expendi

may be made moth-proof by means of sprays. This method, however, i not enduring and is at the most a

A vaccuum cleaner organization as recently perfected an attachnent which blows a chemical into he air of the closet. This attach ment is fastened to the body of the machine, then the cleaner is placed

Many housewives when remodeling on. At the end of five or 10 minutes The chemical used has a balsam-like odor and is in no way obnoxious. I does the work, but like the spray is tasteful to moths and they will not intended to be a permanent

> **Gay Colored Awnings** Serve to Liven House

wnings of gay colors may be placed repelled by the ordinary closet. In at the windows to protect the interior of the dwelling from the glare of the

> Awnings come in a wide variety of designs and a color combination suitable for your home may be easily

dollars worth of clothes may be Steel Medicine Cabinets Are Most Sanitary

Medicine cabinets of steel are often referred in the bathroom because of their advantages from the stand

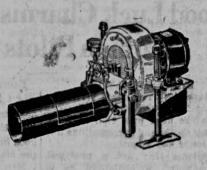
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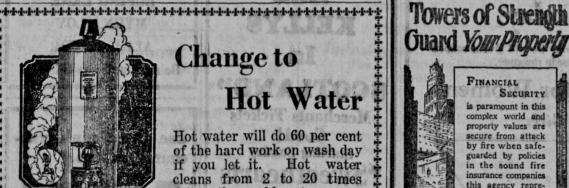
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