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Sigh of Relief

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP)—Official

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 of

Santo Domingo, capital of the

Dominican Republic, Wednesday.

Barometric readings from various

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passed inland over northern Cuba and

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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

### Extent of Disaster in Interior Yet Unknown

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 5 (AP)—Under martial law, this capital of the Dominican republic, oldest white man's city in the Americas, lay in ruins today as the bodies of almost 1,000 of its citizens, men, women and children, burned to great funeral pyres.

### Des Moines Man Admits Getting Mrs. Sheridan's Money

DES MOINES, Sept. 5 (AP)—The mysterious telephone call which led Mrs. James Sheridan to loss \$1,000 in currency in a secluded street here for information as to the whereabouts of her husband was cleared up today, but it failed to shed any light upon the disappearance of Sheridan, operator of a cigar store here.

### Chief of State in Argentine Resigns Post

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### Vice President Places Buenos Aires in State of Siege

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### France Takes Steps Toward Arms Parley

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—A correspondent of the Associated Press was informed by authoritative French sources tonight that France is ready to negotiate a general treaty for the limitation of armament, based on the existing strength of the French army.

### 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 half west of here.

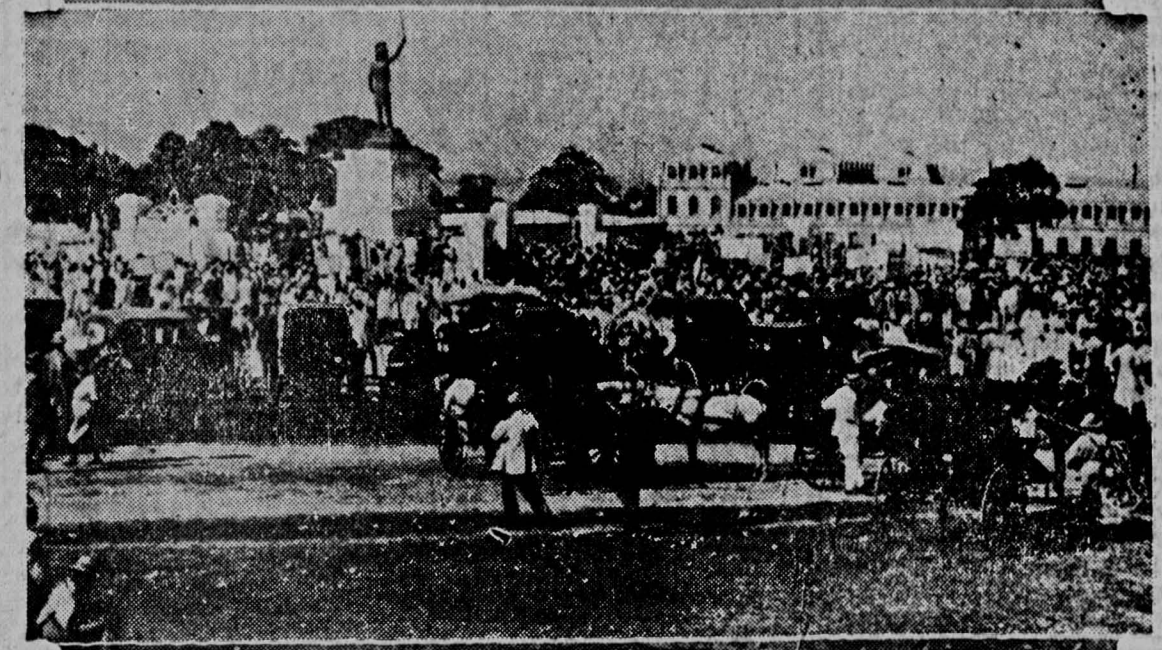
### Washington Comments on Developments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—While embassy and state department officials received the report of President Yrigoyen's resignation with great interest, well-informed financial circles tonight predicted his withdrawal would have a favorable effect on Argentine credit and business in this country.

### THE WEATHER

IOWA — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in northwest portion Saturday; Sunday unsettled, possibly local showers, cooler in northwest portion.

### SANTO DOMINGO HIT BY HURRICANE



### Cheers Greet French Aces at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5 (AP)—Greeted by the cheers of thousands of citizens and the shrieking of factory whistles, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, Paris to New York 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.

### Hoover Lauds Von Gronau, Zimmer in Chat at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and Edward Zimmer, German transatlantic flyers, today were congratulated by President Hoover and discussed with him the practicability of a commercial air line between Europe and the United States.

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### Riots Flare in Spanish Cities

MADRID, Sept. 5 (AP)—Scarcely an important town in Spain remained 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.

### Open Verdict Given in Deaths Resulting From Cycle Crash

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. J. S. Gaumer, coroner of Jefferson county, conducted a double inquest today for Glen Hamilton, 37 years old, and Verne McNeely, 21 years old, both victims of a motorcycle-automobile crash Wednesday night.

### Two Pay Fines

Two persons paid fines in city police court yesterday. A. L. Lampton was assessed \$1 and costs for improper parking while E. J. Walkins paid a like amount for overtime parking.

### 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 Alderman Charles Regan to cut the annual stipend to \$1,000, the city council met last night and passed with two dissenting votes an ordinance fixing the mayor's salary at \$600. Mayor Carroll receives \$1,800.

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The seventeenth of September was designated Friday as the most advantageous day for the arrival of all University of Iowa students.

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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.
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 members.
10. Plan new river bridges.

### Science, Pure and Practical

**T**HERE are some who have only contempt 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 pool-pool.

Botany and zoology, like other natural sciences, 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 Okoboji.

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 application.

Partly as a result of research done at Lakeside laboratory, the state board of conservation and Gov. John Hammill are able to recommend 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 departments 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

**T**HERE 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 Broad Lines

**S**TEDILY year round registration at the University of Iowa has climbed 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 expanding.

more money is being spent annually on education. The taxpayer is not in doubt as to who pays for this universal erudition.

Taxpayers Iowans who look doubtfully 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 this:

"Do we not promote prosperity by providing an occupation, although unremunerative in cash 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.

Inequity 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

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 commandment either. —*Chicago Daily News*.

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

*Nonchalance Without Murders*  
 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 ceremony. —*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 backyard. —*Detroit News*.

*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 universe 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 and love."

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 overproduction and unemployment.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ripley



SWANS THAT RING FOR DINNER. FOR 70 YEARS HUNGRY SWANS HAVE RUNG A BELL OUTSIDE THE GATEHOUSE WINDOW OF THE BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS IN SOMERSET, ENGLAND.

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**  
 JOHN L. SILBER—"ADVERTISER IN JAIL": In May, 1907, John L. Silber of Utica, N. Y., was arrested in Newkirk, Okla., for blowing out a switch light, and sentenced to six months in prison. 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.

**THE GRAVE TO A PERSON WHO NEVER LIVED:** The marble gravestone to Charlotte Temple, in Trinity churchyard, New York City, was erected for a person who never lived. She was a creation of fiction, and the heroine of Mrs. Rawson's "Charlotte 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 Lacking Roughage, Dental Officer Says

The average person need not worry about his diet—it's probably as good as any diet prescribed generally by experts, according to Dr. R. H. Volland.

Recently elected treasurer of the American dental association, Dr. Volland has served on that organization's research commission since its inception in 1913. From that vantage point he believes that diet experts at present cannot set down any arbitrary general rules, although by their discoveries they have brought the problem nearer solution. He feels that the outlook is encouraging.

What John Jones should eat in his own concern, of course, and it doesn't become the concern of a specialist until John Jones is sick and needs a special diet for a certain condition. What he should eat when well diet men are, none too sure, except that general rules about variety of food, regular eating, and quantity should be observed. Otherwise, they advise John Jones that he should live well enough along and trust to appetite and common sense—be better off for not tinkering in a field where scientists do not claim to be more than explorers.

**It's What You Don't Eat**  
 But that does not mean that the diet of John Jones is free from harmful tendencies. The chances are, Dr. Volland says, that he's not getting enough roughage, for that is the trend of man's eating habits. Children learn bread crusts and rough foods like lettuce and spinach on their plates, while adults complain when they have to use a steak knife on meat.

Lack of roughage in diet and of exercise for the jaws is an important reason why so many school children need their teeth straightened, Dr. Volland asserts. It is not the only factor, of course, but a prime one. Like arms and legs, jaws need exercise. If they don't get it and remain narrow, there isn't room for teeth to come in as they should.

**Chewing Exercise**  
 Willie Jones isn't allowed to crack hickory nuts with his teeth—when as a matter of fact he might be better off if he did. Indeed, he could wring chews and spinach or long-spiced kum than the "pappy" foods he so frequently gets, "pre-digested" and soft.

The American dental association's research commission spends \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly in aiding research projects, Dr. Volland reports. The subjects being investigated range from the fundamental sciences to technical procedure, embracing pathology, bacteriology, biochemistry, dietetics, physics, mechanics, and the application of these.

The money is distributed in grants to provide researchers of known ability with assistants for carrying out investigations—chemists, bacteriologists, physicists, pathologists, and sometimes graduate students.

**Directs 150 Researchers**  
 Dr. Volland is chairman of a research on dental materials, including metals used for fillings, crowns,

### A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK HARRON  
**NEW YORK**—In the underworld, whence the American language draws enrichment, the word "legitimate" has taken on a new meaning.

It refers to a relationship with the law. A "legit" is a person upon whom a coroner's copper cannot clamp a convenient charge.

Practically all these "legitimate" persons are ex-crooks—ex-crooks on the surface, that is, if not in actual practice. Merely by getting a job worthwile to mask his illegal activities the underworld fellow goes legitimate.

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

Envious of her honest neighbor, a wife will so exasperate her husband—a gambler, a bookmaker, or hijacker—that in self-defense he will take a side job driving a taxi, or perhaps he opens up a hot dog stand.

In his fly-by-night taxi the fellow who fancies himself free of larcenous impulse makes many a dishonest dime by kicking a "doctored" meter into obedience. His conscience remains clear, too, for anything more subtle than robbery strikes him as altogether fair and reasonable.

Latterly, with the city ordering frequent inspection of taximeters, this reform is losing its receipts.

The open road calls them. Along well-traveled highways they install themselves in roadhouse-filling stations and bask in the warm glow of legitimacy.

By way of providing a bit of exercise for their wits, however, they occasionally drop a few broken bottles down the road as an inducement to motorists to stop at the station.

### Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL  
**HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 5**—The first of October will be a momentous day at Universal. At the time, "Kamrad," the new novel of Eric Maria Remarque, will be delivered to them.

The story will be made into one of Universal's big specials of the coming year. Its advent is a significant literary event, because "All Quiet on the Western Front" has sold 3,000,000 copies, more than any other book, except the Bible.

James Bryson, manager for the film company in London, has just returned from a visit to Remarque in his little German town, where the 32-year-old author is completing his new best. Bryson quotes Remarque as follows: "I allowed Paul to die because I had no peace of mind to continue the story of my own battles out there. Most of my comrades were killed, but those who were not live on in 'Kamerad.' It is their story and mine."

It is unthinkable that anyone but Lewis Milestone should direct "Kamrad," but as he is on the verge of signing a contract with Universal, there's apparently no cause for concern.

To my mind, one of the most encouraging factors in the motion picture situation today is the success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in small towns as well as big cities. It lays a ghost that has been responsible for many cheap and shoddy productions in the past.

Paramount may not have been so smart in dropping the "Buddy" from Charles Rogers' name. Whereas a few fans request it, hundreds have registered their objections to the change. Buddy's fan mail has been filled with protests for a month. After all, what's the matter with the nickname, "Buddy?"

**WINS OUT**  
 At last, Samuel Goldwyn has officially eked Constance Cummings for Ronald Coleman's lead in his new picture, "The Idol."

She was brought out here very quietly, and Sam objected strenuously to my printing the story of her arrival. He said, with justice, I admit, that if the girl was bathed, 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 Frederic Londale.

In the old days, Samuel Goldwyn was out for every line of publicity he could get. Now he feels that he doesn't have to go that far. And perhaps he's right. His pictures certainly demand respect and he has an artistic conscience which is by no means unanimous among our producers.

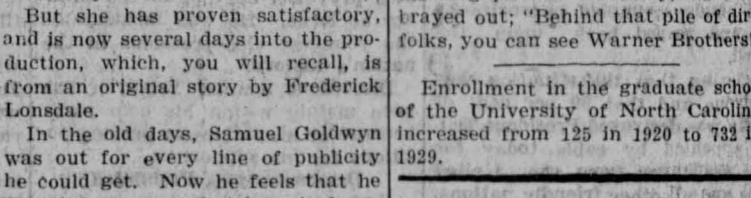
**SUCH IS FAME**  
 Sunset Boulevard, one of Hollywood's megaphones, suddenly has its vitals exposed. Street workers have raised huge mounds of earth along one side.

Today, a sight-seeing bus was crawling along the narrow lane left for traffic. I saw the Barker left for the megaphone. Suddenly, his voice trilled out: "Behind that pile of dirt, folks, you can see Warner Brothers!"

Enrollment in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina increased from 125 in 1929 to 723 in 1929.

**WSUI PROGRAM**  
 For Today  
 9 a.m.—Air edition of The Daily Iowan.  
 10 a.m.—Markets, Weather, Music. Daily smile.  
 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 S... School

### Employment Served Last Year

After furnishing with part time jobs academic year of 1929-30, the University of Iowa employment already has booked new students for positions in Ready for the placement field unit of the united school last year, has available jobs both with the institution, a business houses and hotels.

Board jobs, whereby works about three hours a week, are the most popular. Some 900 men entered the meal plan, budgets by such activity tables, washing dishes, cleaning kitchen cutlery. University units, such as the Iowa Union, the Currier hall, employed for board jobs, 433 men working in hospitals, 100 more at the union.

A heterogeneous assortment of establishments with work assignments were provided. Applicants, interviewed and referred, are required to give financial condition, present, and references. Student is rated according to employment and ability.

### Bodies Buried in Attempt to Avoid Disasters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 boarded up their homes. Some 500 bodies were buried in attempts to avoid disasters.

A Pan American airplane this morning bound for Prince, but local officials were advised that the plane had returned to Havana because of weather.

Pan American airway president of the Dominion and Governor Roosevelt had arranged for supplies of food for Santo Domingo and plant.

The company made a radio message from Santo Domingo, and flew to San Juan, Yucatan, American and European the city were safe.

**Reilly Factors in Youngstown, O.**  
 W. C. Reilly, vice charge of operations at town sheet and Tube tied today that he favored with Bethlehem Steel because sheet and Tube made obsolete and would be a "good thing" for Bethlehem money plants.

**Charles Brown Returns**  
 Charles Brown, mayor of Strath, has returned with Mrs. Brown, extended Canadian trip.

All county farm agents have been enlisted in winter grain campaign.

### Good Luck Won

By SUE MCNAN (Associated Press)  
 WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ayers like good luck in their planes and sun rays warms and brightens. Otherwise they are a good-humored, well-behaved women.

The six pilots of the which started from Washington and scattered by men pilots before they remarked also the yellow-and-black tables of the cherry rant.

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, in a plain white dress, fingered a tiny silver watch which she wore about a bright red tam and blue line of the neck.

Nancy Hopkins, 22-1/2, bright yellow, frankly had the left hand tucked away in the leather jacket. Nancy tam.

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Students Seek Work to Slice School Costs

Woman prominent in the news... to chase away... for the world... of the world... of the world...

Two Arrested in Los Angeles in Connection With Beach Slayings

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Shortly after arrest here today of 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 fiancé, police also detained Miguel Gattuso, 34 years old, and both were held tonight.

Employment Bureau Served 1,327 Last Year

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

Indian Peace Plans Broken

POONA, India, Sept. 5 (AP)—Negotiations for cessation of India's civil disobedience campaign have broken down because Mahatma Gandhi demanded a full national government, responsible only to the people of India and with the right to secede at any time from the British empire, as the price of calling off the movement.

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.

Hurley Makes Night Run in General Allen

ABOARD ARMY ENGINEERS MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOAT, GENERAL ALLEN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Desirous of arriving in St. Louis earlier than previously scheduled, Secretary of War Hurley tonight ordered that the General Allen be run through the night so that a landing might be made early Saturday morning.

Mahatma Gandhi Asks Nationalism for Brother Hindus

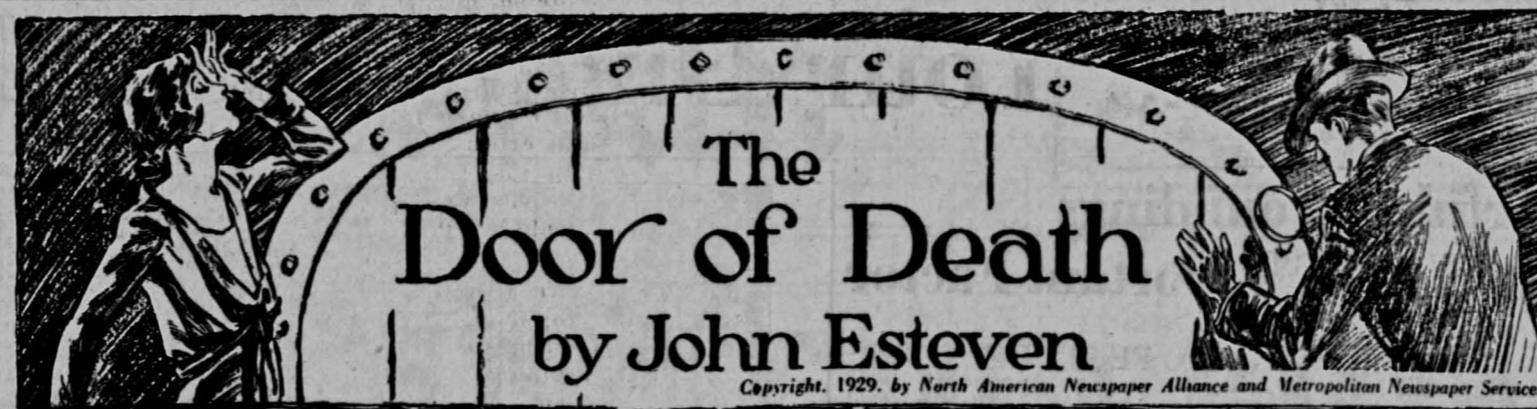
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Improved inquiries from mills and feeders featured cash wheat trade here today. Sales at St. Louis for the week totaled 127,000 bu. The trade basis ruled steady to be higher and actual sales 1-1c firmer.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—CATTLE—Including 4,500 direct weights above 150 lbs., closed steady at early 10-15c advance; lighter weights unchangeable, unevenly steady; spots 15-25c lower; bulk 200-250 lbs., \$11.15@11.25; shippers 4,000 lbs., \$10.25@11.20; packing cows, \$9.40; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.25@9.50.



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 killing.

Bodies Burned in Attempt to Avoid Disease

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# Modernize Your Dining Room; Make It Up-to-date This Season

## Cheerful Surroundings An Important Factor

### COLOR ESSENTIAL FEATURE

How can the dining room be modernized? That is the question which arises when the family start to plan their modernizing program. While the dining room is used only a few hours each day, the importance of eating each meal under ideal conditions has been properly emphasized and the average family are willing to make the room conform to the present standards of cheerfulness. This may often be done without great expense. Due to the small size of the dining room properly the greater part of the modernizing money should be devoted to those rooms which are in use a greater part of the time. The living room, for instance, is universal service and here a considerable amount of cash may be safely invested in home comforts.

**Brighten Up**  
The old time dining room was ordinarily a gloomy room. It is often lighted by one window and the ash were not selected with cheerfulness in mind. Massive side board occupied one side of the room. The table was awkward and the chairs nondescript. The walls were papered in commonplace patterns and pictures of gypsies looking fruit and wilted game decorated the side. The lighting fixtures were the ancient combination gas and electric contrivances which were in vogue twenty-five years ago.

The first principle of modernizing 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 desirable in the dining room for the cheerfulness of the room is based on the entrance of sunshine. Sometimes the dining room is located on the wrong side of the house. The east or south exposure is considered best for the dining room. Some times by cutting a door in a wall, a new dining room can be made on the cheerful side of the house.

**New Fixtures**  
New electrical fixtures are usually necessary when modernizing the dining room. The older fixtures with their ornate fringes and crude decorations are now discarded in favor of handsome chandeliers. The lighting of the dining room should be such that the chandelier throws a steady light on the surface of the table but does not throw a glare in the eyes of those seated at the table.

Side wall brackets are permissible and often used if their function is decorative. They are shaded to prevent a colorful spot at the sides of the room. Do not overlook the importance of providing electrical outlets in the dining room while installing new fixtures. An outlet in the floor beneath the table is often advisable when the lady of the house desires to prepare certain dishes at the table. Often a side table is used for this purpose.

**Fewer Built-in Furniture**  
The massive built-in buffets of yesteryear are now being discarded in favor of movable side boards. These old time buffets seldom matched the furniture and left an incongruous impression.

A study of the floor plans of several score of new homes revealed that in only a small percentage of cases were built in furniture planned for the dining room. In these cases china closets were selected for corners of the room. These china closets were constructed with a glass door above which revealed the shelves upon which the glassware and dishes were placed and a paneled door below, behind which were additional shelving for other pieces of china.

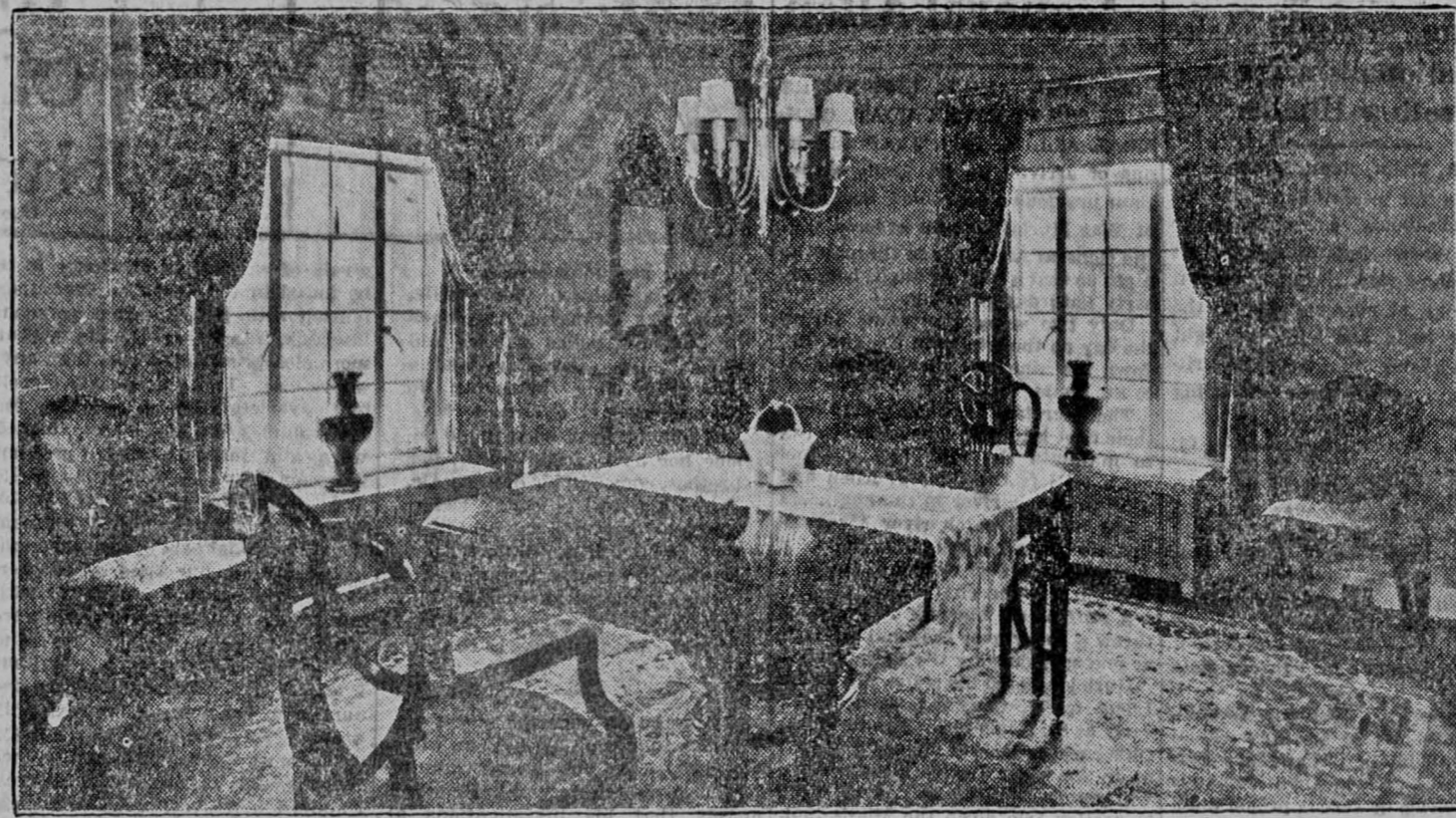
**Interior Decorations**  
The interior decorations of the dining room are usually simple. Wall paper may be used to decorate the side walls, or they may be finished in tinted textured plaster.

### Radiator Enclosures Beautify Interior

Home owners who have awkward looking radiators in the house may now secure metal enclosures to hide the ugliness of the radiator. These transform the radiator into a delightfully attractive piece of furniture. The radiator enclosure has an additional virtue in that it prevents embers on the wall over the fireplace. It may be so equipped that it aids in humidifying the room a necessity where there is no provision for supplying moisture to the atmosphere. Radiator enclosures come in a wide variety of sizes and may be secured without inconvenience to cover any existing radiator.

**MIRROR IS CONVENIENT**  
A full length mirror in the door of the closet in the sleeping room is a decided convenience to the lady of the house.

It enables her to dress more satisfactorily as all a plain side can see how her clothes are hanging.



Large window areas are one evidence of a modern dining room. Here the family eat under cheerful surroundings. Notice the clean lighting fixtures and the lack of built in effects.

### Casement Windows Washed From Within

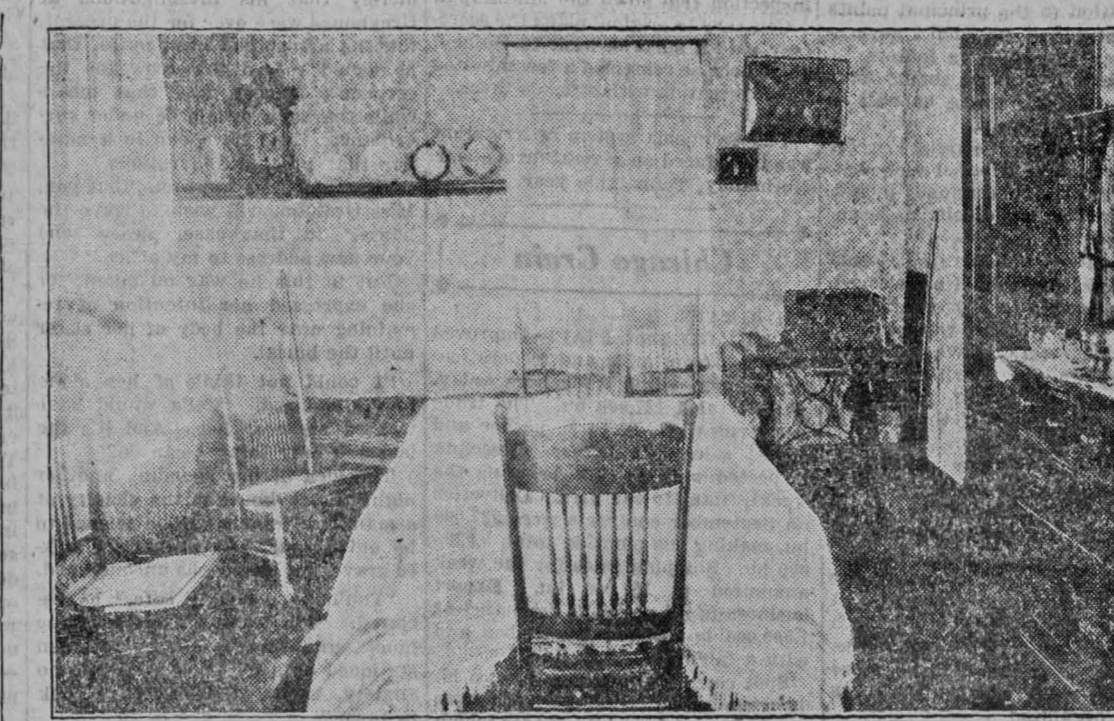
The average housewife has a dread of washing windows, due to a fear of falling when perched on the outer window sill.

The installation of steel casement windows in the modernized home makes window washing safe because both sides of the window can be washed from within the room.

**Hinges are Extended**  
The hinges on the casement window are of the extended type. When the ventilator of the window is swung outward a space of at least four inches is left between the frame and the casement ventilator. Through this space the arm may be thrust when the window is open for washing. The average ventilator is 20 inches wide and its far edge may be easily reached.

Many housewives believe that the smaller panes of the casement are actually easier to clean than the large ones of the ordinary window. The small units of steel really aid the window washer by concentrating efforts on a small space.

The fixed lights over the outstanding casements can be easily washed from the inside of the room as there are rarely more than one row of lights above the transom bar.



## Rock Gardens Beautify The Modernized Home

A definite part of the home modernization plan is the beautifying of the home grounds. No home is complete until it has been planted with shrubbery and flowers and the lawn properly taken care of.

Lately there has been a vogue for rock gardens. Some home owners have started a rock garden simply by collecting an assortment of rocks of various sizes and kinds and setting a garden within their confines.

The true rock garden however, should be planted with those varieties of plants which are suitable for such a place. A number of plants are tried and true. They may be recommended as being suitable for the rock garden for the experience of well known nurserymen and seed merchants have indicated that they will succeed.

Among these varieties for the rock garden are the Sedum Lydium, a charming little red-leafed that holds first place among rock sedums. Another is the old-fashioned Hen and Chickens which has the botanical name of Sempervivum Tectorum. It is a hardy plant and suitable. Again the cheddar or rock pink may be used to advantage. It is similar to the clove pink but grows in neat compact tufts.

The Thymus Vulgaris grows like the thyme but does not seem to be a nuisance. Its carpet of pink flowers throughout the summer and fall is most enjoyable. A fifth variety which has been recommended for the rock garden is the Tunica Saxifraga, beautiful with grass-like foliage and dainty pink flowers. It may be enjoyed from early summer till late autumn and is often considered indispensable for the rock garden.

Another variety is the Iris-Cristata, a created Iris of purest sky blue. It grows only about 4 inches tall and is a rock plant that is quite suitable for this type of garden.

These are rock plants that always satisfy and the average home owner will be very well satisfied by their selection for his rock garden.

## Install a Laundry in the Basement; Make it Complete

When finishing up the basement with its concrete floor install a drain in that portion of the interior which will be set aside for the laundry. There are a number of obvious advantages in doing the family laundry at home and with the advent of electrical equipment, the house should be provided with a laundry.

The careful home owner will partition off a section of the basement for the laundry. Here will be sufficient space for the laundry proper and the drying room. By placing the laundry by itself flying ash dust from the heating plant will not invade this room to soil the drying clothes. One or two basement windows which be installed over the pleasant laundry tubs to provide ample light so that the laundress can see plainly while washing the clothes. Electric lights should be installed also as often artificial light may be necessary on wash day.

## Cedar Lined Closets Will Drive Out Hungry Moths

Many housewives when remodeling the home insist that the closets be lined with cedar. The fragrant odor of cedar is distasteful to moths and they will not seek shelter in closets which are lined 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 repelled by the ordinary closet. In fact it is an inviting spot.

At the end of five or 10 minutes the closet has been moth-proofed. The chemical used has a balsam-like odor and is in no way obnoxious. It does the work, but like the spray is not intended to be a permanent moth-preventative.

Closets that are not cedar lined may be made moth-proof by means of sprays. This method, however, is not enduring and is at the most a makeshift.

## Gay Colored Awnings Serve to Liveen House

On the sunny side of the house awnings of gay colors may be placed at the windows to protect the interior of the dwelling from the glare of the sun.

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

## Remodeled Entrance Plays Large Part in Home's Appearance

When remodeling your home, the entrance to the interior will have its place in the effectiveness of the final result. Often the entrance strikes the keynote of the structure as it gives arriving guests their first impression. A beautiful doorway expressing a welcome and tells a tale of hospitality within.

## Steel Medicine Cabinets Are Most Sanitary

Medicine cabinets of steel are often preferred in the bathroom because of their advantages from the standpoint of sanitation.

They can be easily and quickly cleaned should any of the contents of bottles spill on the shelves. The steel frame of the door makes a solid support for the mirror which may be of beveled plate glass.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX THOSE ROOMS—

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Twenty-five per cent of a are casualties.

The estimate of dead, n Antonio Calderon, in ch sanitary service, is alms conservative, and it is fe total will be at least 5,0 about one-tenth of the elation of the city. Flv more, many of them spe are seriously injured.

Property loss is set at fr 000 to \$50,000,000.

**Horror Grows**  
Hour by hour the horro refugees continue to drift lying towns, bringing with of new destruction and de additional bodies are found streets as workers leav debris.

Along the muddy street banks of the river Ozama lie in piles, a menace to those who escaped the hu available houses, churches, bil are huddled in San Hat alone.

An unestimated number and newborn children w the maternity hospital. Th was roofed with zinc, she were ripped away by the hour wind and carried, air, moving down like a those who crossed their bodies in the hospital verel.

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Their arrival brought th the little bodies of occ physicians who have wor rest for hours, their bod barricade against the aft the storm, disease.

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