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# BANDITS GET \$30,000 AT OTTUMWA

# Relief Ships **Reach Santo** Domingo Port

Planes Start Survey of Desolation in Hinterland

Republic, Sept. 9 (AP)-This nurriwards of 4,000 dead and many more than that number injured, had its first thrill of hopefulness today with the arrival of a small fleet of relief ships bearing doctors, nurses, proons, and funds for relief.

Missions of mercy from Porto Rico, Cuba, Haiti and other points not only swelled the number of work ers alleviating the sufferings of the maimed and destitute but supplied a flow of food that promised the future security of a half famished city. President Trujillo today requested

Director Ernest J. Swift of the American Red Cross foreign opersituation in Santo Domingo and report to him personally, making sugestions for improving the work of Planes Continue Work

Airplanes continued today and forth between the storm area and Port au Prince, Haiti, and a complete survey was made from the skies of the outlying zone where no stimate of damage yet has been

No official count has been made of the total number of dead. The phase of the situation which mos impresses the relief workers is the great number of serious injurie which must be treated, many of them calling for the most extreme measures by the already overworked Aged Marine army and civilian physicians and

The work of these was correlated today under the direction of Com-mander L. W. Johnson of the med-

tims more speedily.
Sailors Guard Food So many vessels arrived today that Captain John Davis, chief of the port at Port au Prince was deltheir cargoes in an organized man-At the same time blue jackets from the wharves to the general warehouses from which relief is dis-

Commander John B. Pollard of the medical department, U. S. N., to day said no epidemic existed in Santo Domingo but that the need of surgical dressings in unlimited quant' ties was most urgent.

Relief funds began to arrive today and the banks turned over considermoney for the government work. One of the unsolicited dona tions received was \$531.50 from passengers and crew of the steamship San Lorenzo from New York, collected on the ship during her voyage to this port.

# Harry McKay

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)-Harry McKay, who confessed with two companions to having obtained \$1,-000 from Mrs. James Sheridan, today was arraigned on a charge of tenses. McKay told police that ne received part of the money Mrs. Sheridan tossed into a street when promised information concerning

her kidnaped husband. McKay was released on bond and his preliminary hearing set for Monday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sheridan waited further word as to the whereabouts of her husband, who disappeared a week ago in company with a stranger. She was said to have paid \$10,to a former Des Moines under world character who said he had been sent to obtain the money by members of the gang which abducted Sheridan.

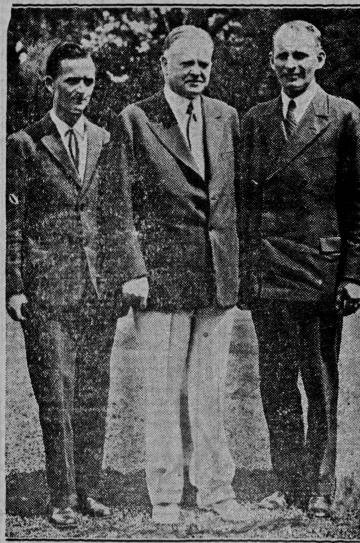
the leader of the kidnapers and that he was purposely delaying Sheri-dan's return in order to cast off suspicion directed at him. The Tribune-Capital, in a specia

Friends of Sheridan said they b

patch from Omaha, declared friends in sporting circles there had raised \$30,000 to aid in obtaining eridan's release. It quoted Omaha police as scoffing at a report July 29.
that Sheridan was held there but as serting that they believe he was kidnaped by the same ring which abducted Michael Katz, millionaire Kansas City drug store chain prop-

Gets Two Year Sentence BUTLER, Mo. (AP)-A two year sentence in the state penitentiary was meted out today to Bernard Pohl of change the beneficiary of life insur-Nevada, Mo., for a statutory offense against Mamie Woods, a Des Moines girl, who formerly lived at Nevada.

## HOOVER GREETS GERMAN FLYERS



Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau (right) and his co-pilot, Edward Zimmer (left), with President Hoover, who congratulated them on their recent transatlantic flight.

# Chicago Labor Diver Saved Probe Ordered A few minutes after the Tangan-

Investigation of

Racketeering

In a special charge to the Septem

ber grand jury, Judge McGoorty

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ious racketeers. He mentioned no

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Judge McGoorty called attention

recent newspaper editorials citing

manding an end to the reign of vio

lence with its bombings and shoot-

country will not combine to render

cently described racketeers as

greater than the government

aid and protection?" he said.

to act.

"Can it continue to be true that

"A New York grand jury has re-

"If this country is ever to rid it-

Col. R. I. Randolph, president of

the Chicago association of com

merce, said Judge McGoorty's in-

structions indicate that Chicago

Review Dies After

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)-Arthur

past 23 years, died last night after

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Vance

was educated in Binghampton, N.

work. In 1900 he became editor in

chief of the Woman's Home Compan

Surviving are his widow of Port

Vance Nielson of Washington, D. C.

an illness of a year.

Year Long Illness

and is taking steps to get it."

recognizes the need of a clean house

Chicago is threatened with serious

general rather than specific.

for Twenty-Six Hour Period

egated to the task of discharging Captain N. A. Danese, 62 year old igation of the reign of violence dion the floor of the drainage canal in were sent ashore to form an armed 22 feet of water helplessly entangled day by Chief Justice John P. Mc guard over food wagons passing in piling and lived to tell of the ex-

He went down Monday morning at 11 o'clock to complete repairs to urged the institution of an inquiry leaking dock where the canal runs which may be continued by other into lake Pontchartrain. While working on the lock it collapsed and

threw the diver and three heavy pilings against the pumping station. He ad made the mistake of holding in his hand the rope that usually is tied around a diver's body. It snapped out of his hand and the diver nected him with the surface. His associates in a boat were afraid to pull on the airline for fear of breaking it and bringing slow death to the

All through the day and night un til past noon today men worked a hand pump in the boat and kent a steady flow of oxygen moving down Free on Bond steady flow of oxygen moving down to the trapped diver. A hundred men ed for another tough old diver Fritz John, 65, who has never failed to res-

> cue a man from the water yet, to bring him up. Sheet piling was driven down un til a pen was formed around the diver's watery prison, relieving the pressure. John went down in his diver's suit and quickly learned Dan- power which for the time being is ese's predicament. He was pinned

> behind three pilings with one resting across his body. With grappling hooks two of the the third in half and they were raised. Then he shook hands with the captain in the bottom of the canal, rose to the surface and gave orders to pull. Soon the helmet of fore you and disclose, under the pro-

> Captain Danese bobbed up out of the tection of the law and the secrecy

### lieved the messenger in reality was Wife Slayer Kills Self in Cresco Jail

CRESCO, Sept. 9 (AP)-Philip Barker carried out his threat of sui cide today, despite a close watch offi- Editor of Pictorial cers had maintained on his cell in the county jail, where he was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife

A coroner's jury, summoned a few ours after Barker's body was found eanging in his cell, returned a ver- T. Vance, 57 years old, editor in dict of suicide by hanging or strangl- chief of Pictorial Review for the

Barker shot and killed his wife at the home of her brother Harry Howard, after she is said to have refused to sign papers that would Y., where he later entered newspape

ance she carried. He attempted to commit suicide ion, which he left in 1907 to take his short time later by shooting himself position with Pictorial Review. Pohl secently completed a six months' in the chest but he recovered and was sentence for violation of the Mann act | charged with his wife's murder, Mrs. | Washington; a son, Comfort, of New by taking the girl from Des Moines Barker had filed suit for divorce a few York, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith days before the shooting.

# Germany May Attempt to Get **Colonies Back**

Curtius Takes Strong Stand at League Convention

GENEVA, Sept. 9 (AP)-Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign miniscouncil two proofs that Germany has a vigorous foreign policy despite the tangled political situation at home.

Dr. Curtius' moves were made during discussion of the Saar district. former German territory, now administered by the league of nations, and Tanganyika, former German South American colony lost by the World war.

Tanganyika is now administered by Great Britain under a mandate from the league of nations. Regarding the status of both the Saar and Tanganyika, German public sentiment from time to time has been much agitated. A strong faction has steadfastly hoped that they would be returned to German control. Something to Say Later

Dr. Curtius announced to the ouncil that he would have something to say later-presumably to morrow when the league assembly pens-about Great Britain's plan to unité Tanganyika and her adjacent colonies, Uganda and Kenya, under common administrations as regards customs duties and fiscal manage-

Ludwig Kastly, former German nember of the mandates commi sion, and former German colonial banker, indicated clearly that Germany regards the British proposa of the terms of the mandate. A few minutes after the Tangan-

fense force in the Saar district came efore the council. This force cor ical corps of the United States navy. Remains Under Water Judge McGoorty Asks sists of approximately 200 French it was hope thus to reach the vicconsidering a proposal for reduction of this defense force.

Procedure Not Clear

yet not outlined clearly enough to permit the French and German representatives to draft a resolution of

Dr. Curtius retorted that since the lieved there was no longer any rea son for the French to maintain any force at all in the Saar. The German minister firmly urged that the council should decide immediately to

Briand rejoined that his suggest tion was not a pretext for maintainnames and made his instructions ing a French force in the Saar, and that the French government sought no such pretext. He said he thought some force necessary to insure freedom of railway service in the dis-

The council finished its immediate cluding every kind of violence, are agenda today, and will not meet seeking domination and control of again for several days, until the trade unions and business. Manieague assembly shall have developfestly, I refer to racketeers, who ed further business for it to considboldly challenge the principle of

#### **Hyde Backs** instances of gang terrorism and de-Rate Cut on the forces of law and order in this Stock Feed to workers and business effective

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) . freight rates for livestock feed in about a third of the counties in the United States was recommended today by Secretary Hyde.

self of racketeering, now is the time The agriculture secretary already had recommended that the reduced rates be extended to 707 counties, and quests you to invite representatives today he added 317 to the list. The of labor unions and business who recommendation will be forwarded to are thus threatened to appear be railroads, which indicated their willingness to aid drought alleviation by reducing rates. The carriers unde water to the cheers of the group on of the grand jury room, such facts a special ruling by the interstate comas will lead to the ultimate convicmerce commission, have reduced rates tion and punishment of those who without further action by the comwould rule by violence and injus-

With the addition today of two counties in Arkansas, that entire state was included in the recommendation Only one county was expected in Vir ginia and only four in Kentucky. Eighty-four additional counties were added to the Texas recomme

dation while Kansas, with 41 cour ies, was the only new state. The other states in which countie now may receive reduced livestock feed rates are Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Okla-Pennsylvania, Tennessee

West Virginia and Wyoming. New Tree Sitting Champ DES MOINES (AP)-Frank Free stone, 17 years old, today claimed a world record for tree sitting. He des cended from his perch after 1,318 hours and 28 minutes aloft.

## THE WEATHER

10WA-Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possibly a few local showers; little change in temperature,

# BLANCO ARRIVES AT JOURNEY'S END



Prof. Enrique Blanco has successfully completed his daring trip across the Atlantic in the 37 foot schooner, Evalu, according to Associated Press dispatches received here yesterday. Professor Blanco is an instructor in the Spanish department of the University of Iowa. He is shown above with his wife and daughter who accompanied him when he sailed from Boston July 12 in the frail craft, also shown above.

### Argentina Acts Blanco Ends Sea Voyage to Curb Riots

Pilots Craft to

Gibraltar

regular turn at watch.

weeks on the journey.

since he left Spain 15 years ago.

Two Rebels Publicly University Instructor **Executed** for Disorders

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9 (AP)- GIBRALTAR, Sept. 9 (AP)-With lister Briand of France I riots and shooting which last night suggested that the procedure was as terrorized the heart of the capital structor, arrived today at the end of two alleged ringleaders of the dis order in the Plaza De Mayo.

Nothing officially was said about the execution but it was rumored that chief of police Tellechea of San Martin, a suburb, had also faced the firing squad and that other adherents of the deposed President Irigoyen would be shot before long.

Strict martial law as put into effect, with soldiers in war equipment everywhere and particularly press correspondents were warned, under penalty of summary expulsion, not to send any messages out of the country without the approval of the government's censor This applies alike to cable wireless telephone, and telegraph transmis

It is understood that a number of Irigoyenistas are under arrest, including six deputies. Fifteen alleged last night and condemned to be shot, but it is not known whether the sentence has been carried out.

Among those under arrest is the former president, Hipolito Irigoyen who has been ill in the infantry barracks at La Plata since he wa ousted Saturday. After he resigned the government informed him that he was free, but he was arrested afte the outbreak. His personal physician, Dr. Meade, also is held.

# **Broy Harding** Captured on Dairy Farm clude their program election of officers.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 9 (AP)-Death is more attractive to Broy Harding, escaped convict from An-Iowa prison, Harding, who was recaptured today, said. Harding, arrested early this morn-

ing at the Rosedale dairy where he had obtained a job, was blue and shaken as he sat in his cell in jail tonight. He told Wyoming authorities that

he would rather risk death than return to the Iowa prison to which he was sentenced for life after convic tion on charges of having participated in the Modale, Ia., bank robbery four years ago. Harding revealed that t was the

belief that he was well hidden here and his identity a safe secret, that lured him to the security in which he felt safe in leaving his gun behind him as he went to breakfast. If he had not left the gun behind he would never have surrendered without a fight, he told the officers.

Dies Following Fight SIOUX CITY (AP)—Thomas Pens

# Viking Ship Arrives

from Palos, Spain, to St. Paul, Minn arrived in Dubuque late today. Capt sel motor is being used for locomotio due to the low water stage.

to leave tomorrow with La Crosse

# **Bair Testifies** for Plaintiff in

Says Treatment Charts Ordered Signed Wholesale

Dr. Bair occupied the stand durng most of the afternoon and underwent a searching cross examination by C. P. Hanley, one of the attorneys defending Norman Baker, Harry Hoxsey and three others named with them had not been found tonight.

Many of the charts were made out veeks before Dr. Bair became con-

other writing on them had been done

The provisional government tonight a railroad clock as his only naviga- agreed and stated he did it under struck heavily at the cause of the tion instrument, Prof. Henry Blan- order. He said Baker came to him give him orders

> open' before these crowds. ter, Mrs. Blanco having taken her Spain but now a citizen of the United States, started his journey from Boston, Mass., July 12. He plans to spend a year visiting his parents at Barcelona, whom he has not seen Before going there, however, he

will stop at Melilla, Morocco, Mrs. Otto Finck of Davenport also Spanish authorities have made plans testified that Gearing and Myrtle for his reception. Professor Blanco said he invested nearly all of his life savings in fi-Gresham and Mary Turner, the other defendants, treated her for cancer nancing the ship. He purchased the ship, which is built along the lines ing diagnosed a breast ailment she of a Gloucester fisherman, in June had as cancer and that si and stocked it with enough preservfound out it was tumor. He did not ed food to last for two months, extake Gearing's advice or treatment, pecting to take only five or six

The yacht was named "Evalu," after his daughter, Evaline Lucy.

#### Legionaires to **End Program** nosed cases. The state's contention is that the defendants assumed the du-With Elections ties of licensed physicians in operat

annual state convention, will con-

A business session, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will set the election a convention site for next year amosa reformatory than life in the Davenport is virtually assured the 1931 gathering as the result of the plane committee's acceptance of the Davenport invitation

> Three nominees have appeared in the race for the state commander ship to succeed Col. Glenn C. Haynes of Des Moines. They are Maurice Cahill of Cedar Rapids, John Kelly, Sioux City newspaperman, and Berry Halden of Chariton. In the race for vice commande

are William Hart of Iowa City, Charles Mckinstry of Waterloo, William Osler of Ottumwa, W. C. Rathke of Glenwood and W. E. Deming of Estherville. Congressman Royal C. Johnson o

South Dakota was the principal speaker on today's program. He outlined the new policy of the govern ment in compensating World war veterans on the same basis as veterans of other wars.
Other speakers today included

Harry H. Dudley, Nebraska state ka commander; Adjutant James Mul-

# at Dubuque on Trip

DUBUQUE, Sept. 9 (AP)-The Vik Gerhard Folgero is in charge of the ship with a crew of two men. A Die-

Captain Folgero said he expected Wis., as his next destination. The ship is to feature "Viking day" at St.

# Baker Case

n the injunction petiton.

nected with the institute last May, Bair admitted that the signature on them was his, but he denied that after the robbery and later were re-

"Signed Like Postcards" "You sgned these records like a lot

amined and that woman patients sailing yacht. He was accompanied by his wife and 7-year-old daughwere given examinations "in the

> O. J. Johnson of Montezuma, another witness, testified that Hoxsey and Charles Gearing another of the defendants, had treated him for cancer of the lip. He tried the "needle treatment" under Gearing for two days and then Hoxsey told him to change to the "powder treatment" under him. He claimed to be "cured so far as I know."

Mrs. Finck Testifies

Roy Ballenger, 18 years old, of Ft Des Moines, another witness, said his mother had been treated at the insti ture and that he paid \$100 a week while she was there. She died a few weeks after leaving there, he said. Other witnesses placed on the stand by the state testified that some of the defendants had treated or diag-

# SIOUX CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—Iowa Hurley Returns to River Trip

ABOARD U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER NEAR THEBES, ILL., Sept. 9 (AP)-Secretrip of inspection down the Mississippi tonight received from Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways corporation, a comprehensive report on river traffic over the father of waters and its tributaries.

Most important among the things stressed by the general in his report to the war secretary was a recom ndation for the standardization of tow boats, barges and terminals for the government operated water carrier system.

General Ashburn recommended that pi from St. Louis to the Twin Cities and on tributaries to Kansas City and Chicago be the type of the newly built Patrick J. Hurley and James W. Good, named for the present and late secretaries of war.

The report included a suggestion that the river towboat Herbert Hoo ver now under construction at the Dubuque boiler and boat works be

# **Local Officers** From Palos, Spain Guard Johnson **County Roads**

Savings Bank Looted by 5 Unmasked Robbers

Sheriff Frank L. Smith of Iowa City went to the vicinity of Brooklyn, Ia., last night when it was reported that a car corresponding to the Ottumwa robbers' was seen headed east on No. 32. Sheriff Smith returned before midnght wth no further cleus.

A posse of local men under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Tom Walsh was on guard on highway No. 1 south of Iowa City for several hours yesterday afternoon when it was believed the bank robbers were headed this way. Reports of the robbers near Ka-lona sent another detachment to the city but the "desperadoes" proved to be a pair of traveling

OTTUMWA, Sept. 9 (AP)-The Ot bandits who forced employes and customers to lie on the floor while they scooped up the currency from

Although sheriffs and peace officers of surrounding counties were notified immediately and airplanes scoured the countryside in an effort

Sheriff Ralph N. Baker said a group of national guardsmen traced the bandits through What Cheer, reported seen on highway No. 63 soon ported to have speeded along No. 149 to Butler and north through Delta

to What Cheer. \$500 Reward Offered State Agent E. C. McPherson dlrected the investigation here for the state bureau of criminal investigareward would be paid for informa-

tion leading to the capture and conviction of the bandits, The robbery, the twelfth in Iowa this year, brought the total loot from bank holdups to nearly \$80,000 since Jan. 1, only a small amount of which has been recovered by capture of

the bandits.

It was executed so smoothly that persons outside the bank said they knew nothing of it until the bandits had disappeared. The men entered the bank quietly, taking places along the walls while the leader, a large man about 45, directed the details.

Ordered to Lie Down Harvey Pollard, cashier, said bank fficials were not aware a holdup was in progress until they looked down the barrels of the guns. He said the leader ordered them all to lie down and then commanded Pollard to open the vault.

"And don't make any mistakes i

mbination," the leader said, "or I'll blow you to h-l." As soon as the vault was opened. Pollard said the leader scooped up all the currency in sight, walked to

10 minutes for the entire task, Pollard said. Besides Pollard, four employes and

the quintet fled. They took less than

# Father, Four Children Die in Pit of Silo

HEBRON, N. D., Sept. 9 (AP)-A ragic tale of heroism in which four children of Tony Neidhardt, a farmer. went to their deaths, one by one, in a futile effort to rescue their father

Four of the victims were drowned in the brine of the silo pit after having been overcome by methane gas. oisonous fumes generated in refuse at the bottom of the silo. The fifth victim, George; 24 years old, was taken inconscious from the death trap.

Tony Neidhardt, 50 years old, the and two daughters Margaret 30 years old, and Freda, 18 years old, all were dead when discovered in the pit of the silo yesterday. George was still alive, but he had breathed too long of the posionous fumes to shake off the effects.

The bodies were recovered by John Neidhardt, a cousin, who risked his own life to bring the dead to the surface after Ollie Bohle, town marshal, made the standard type for traffic had collapsed inside the silo in a towage from Memphis to New Or. rescue attempt. Bohle's 16 year old had collapsed inside the silo in a

died today from injuries received in a quarrel Friday night. Thomas Armell, 27 years old, an Indian, is being held as his assailant. Both men were tion of Labor: Dan Sowers, past national towage from Mathematics in New Craft Mathematics of New Cr found unconscious in an alley after tional Americanism director, and oped on any inland waterway boat in group outside could haul him to safe the fight.

James F. Barton, national adjutant. the world,

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### The Daily Iowan's Platform For Iowa City

- Abolish the soot nuisance.
- 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.

### Exit the Sports Captain

THE early days of collegiate football and other "rah rah" athletics, and in small colleges and high schools more recently, team captains rather than coaches really ran the show-and in numerous instances the old "grads" have been greater than either of

This year at the University of Iowa there will be no permanent leader in five sports. Baseball will be the only major sport to retain its captain.

Between fact one and fact two has intervened a period of transition and development, leading athletics in universities and colleges into a different realm altogether

And it isn't altogether a bad thing. In England the "gentlemen" in amateur athletics are superior to coaches, who are virtually servants hired to instruct the gentry. In the United States the coach has become more and more at the helm, like the teacher in the classroom—as it is logical that he should be where athletics are so highly organized, where coaching is more and more of a high ranking profession.

The coach's word is, and should be, law. It has to be if he is to develop a real team and real sportsmen. If alumni interfere, there is corruption. If his charges refuse to obey and do not keep training rules, there is decay within. Either is bad for the school and its athletic standards.

Yet however logical and convincing the arguments for the shift which is slowly being made, team captains remain one of the glorious traditions of collegiate sports and their disappearance robs the whole business of one strong element.

How permanent the plan is at Iowa cannot be told, for the scheme in football has been so far a compromise resulting from the loss of both captains elect, that in basketball a necessity imposed by apparent lack of captain material.

If the team is to have a moral leader throughout the season-and game captains lack continuity—he might as well be a Robert Kinnan for basketball or a Tom Kelly for cross country when the season begins. If the coach is the real moral leader, meet captains must compete to see which is worthiest. Certainly better captains could have been chosen in the past had decision been postponed until candidates had stood the gaff of a season's play. But if there is a Willis Glassgow to begin with, why not capitalize on whatever value there is in captaincy as a symbol of genuine student leadership.

## MacNider's Chance

TF HANFORD MacNider, Mason City banker, is going to provide genuine opposition for Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the 1932 republican primaries, he will have a chance between now and then as minister to Canada.

Minister MacNider may not choose to run in 1932, but he has been mentioned as a candidate for G.O.P. nomination, and he seems best of the anti-Brookhart possibilities now in sight.

With political motives added to the personal ones which have been the basis of previous difficulty between the two men, there should be a real session of hair pulling.

In order that he should not be deceived by political smoke screens later on, the Iowa citizen should begin now to post himself on possibilities for 1932, particularly by watching incumbent Brookhart and aspirant Mac-

Because Canada voted conservative in the recent election, anti-U. S. sentiment is in the ascendency in such matters as tariff, prohibition, wood pulp for newsprint, and waterways. If Minister MacNider can maneuver compromises on tariff reprisals, development of a St. Lawrence outlet for the Great Lakes on new large scale, Canadian law forbidding liquor export to the United States, and price upping on newsprint paper he deserves to represent Iowa in the senate. If he does not. the handicaps must be considered.

If Brookhart has any weakness it lies in being provincial. If MacNider develops real strength as a candidate, it should be partly because of his dealing in international matters, first as assistant secretary of war and now as minister to Canada.

At present Brookhart is the stronger candidate. Whether that relation will remain in 1932 depends to a large extent on MacNider's record in Canada.

#### Transoceanic Flyers

JOW that Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte have tentatively decided on a goodwill tour of the United States, their case parallels that of Charles A. Lindbergh in one more instance.

It must be remembered that these premier French aviators were the first to make an east-west nonstop flight from Paris to New York in a heavier than air flying machine.

Their reception in New York was identical in kind with that accorded Lindbergh and Richard N. Byrd. That is even more significant than that their Paris welcome will be similar, for it indicates the sentiment of an alien people toward men whose accomplishment goes beyond national lines.

Scoffers may point to the flight of this French pair to Dallas for a \$25,000 prize. Scientists may claim, as one eminent one has, that further transoceanic flights are needless and foolish, that the world has already tried its wings. Seeking for limelight and intentions of capitalizing will be named as mo-

Much of that is true, but the fact remains that when the Question Mark flashed across a gray Atlantic sky Tuesday and Wednesday of last week as no other plane has done, one more step in aviation's advancement was being taken. Commendation is due these French aviators, not for having accomplished a sensational and daring feat which endangered their lives and entailed considerable financial expense, but because with them the cause of aviation was one step nearer its ultimate goal-flight anywhere at any time.

And in the jubilant celebration which attends the good-will tour of these men those others whose crumpled planes and scattered bones mark the trail blazing era in man's conquest of the air should also be given credit, for it is over their bodies that present achievements are being made.

#### Why Not Poll Tax for Women? VERY new freedom brings with it responsibilities and burdens.

A child's path is not free to any great extent as a rule. He must do as he is told at home and at school. What he may and may not do is largely prescribed. When he longs eagerly for adult freedom he does not realize the worry, of which little has come his way.

Women have shown their capability in many lines of business. They have been given the vote. Equality is theirs to a very large extent. They are individuals, not merely the wives or daughters of certain men.

Since the poll tax which raises money for road work is no longer exacted in terms of actual labor, is it not logical that women should pay their share? This levy originated before women had equal status, so they were not included. Should they not be now?

A move to assess women for poll tax purposes would, of course, increase tax collections, which should reduce other amounts needed and thus distribute the burden more evenly.

Since payment of this fund and voting have been linked together in the case of men, why not make the system complete by identifying voting rights of women with the payment of a similar tax?

### PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

So a needle was found in a haystack in nine hours by Thurber Brockband of Reno. Nev. Well, knowing that will make it less of a shock in case Chicago finds out who killed Jake Lingle.

A modern paradox: A front wheel drive with a back seat driver. -Christian Science Monitor.

Do you know the difference between men and women drivers? Men have skill at getting out of tight places; women seldom get

Rouge 2,200 years old has been discovered in Greece by a Johns Hopkins professor. Were there any good old times?

#### The British at Concord (From The Detroit Free Press)

The reception committee of the Boston bar association consulted the books of etiquet and decided to omit Concord and Lexington from the sightseeing itinerary for the two hundred eminent transatlantic lawyers visiting this country, when they reached The Hub. The committee did not wish to force upon the British members of the party scenes so intimately associated with the struggle that cost Great Britain the brightest jewel in its imperial diadem.

With equally good taste the British lawyers, asked to answer a questionnaire on the places of interest they would like to see, wrote at the top of the list Concord and Le: ington! The first local boy they wanted to shake hands with, as it were, was the Minute Man, who did not fire until he was fired upon; but who, when George III showed that he meant war, was willing that it should begin on the spot where he still stands.

Good manners, a desire to indulge the justifiable pride of their hosts in these historic places and the determination to be good sports may all have played a part in the action of the British lawyers; but we like to feel that there was more to it than that. Concord and Lexington were events in British, as well as American history. The shot heard round the world was fired for the constitutional rights of Englishmen, wherever they lived or live, against absolutism and tyranny. Concord was a later Marston Moor, Sam Adams a younger Cromwell. Versed in the development of the British constitution and law, which have been defended on the field of battle as well as in the halls of parliament, a British lawyer might be expected to take off his shoes before crossing the rude bridge that arched the Concord river, as if it were a holy spot.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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# CHILLS AND FEVER

NVENTED THE YARD MEASURE

THE DISTANCE FROM THE POINT

OF HIS NOSE TO THE END OF HIS THUMB

Suspension in News Stories The jolly old P-C kept its readers most important part of a story till grown around them.

THE RED HEAD WILD DUCK -

WHEN MAIMED WILL DIVE

GRASP A ROOT AND DROWN

RATHER THAN BE TAKEN BY

## Epidermal Moss

"An anonymous call from Kalona hortly after noon Tuesday sent Of ficer Charles Bocek and "Stubb" Kinney out with sawed off shotguns to stop the supposed Ottumwa bank robbers as they came into Iowa City. When stopped, however, the car con-CENT traveling salesmen.'

that somebody must never have

Kinda worn smooth, as it were, tic odors that usually characterize from rubbing and contact throug-bout the country. hospitals. These snooty sanctuaries cater to out the country.

Though in some cases about the only spension in a news story is that it hangs in midair without anything to teep it up, that is a genuine exam ple of a suspended interest lead.

#### "Castles All Sizes" s the wording of a sign at the Aldou florist joint on south Dubuque. I'm

conna go down and apply for a castle to stay in next summer-or maybe the iniversity theater can rate one for ackground.

#### There's a lot of grafting in this this florist game anyhow.

And in the nursery business, such vatermelon vine into a seedless affair with a tutti fruiti taste to its ty seems to be tremendous.

Which suggests what prohibition good old liquor-that is, providing there ever was any good liquor.

#### Mixing his P's and Q's rohibition, he (Henry Ford) said no olitics existed in America today

and that prohibition was here to "Except for a damp spot here and here," he said, "America is dry."

Amazing, though, how extensive ome of those damp spots are, Hen-

Are you sure you didn't mix your words when you coined that epi-

No wonder the automobile magnet can rate front page of The Christian Herald with his picture.

ADD TO NEWSPAPER ERRORS THAT OF THE POCAHANTAS RECORD REPORTER WHO CALL-ED SUDHINDRA BOSE HEAD OF IOWA'S POLITICAL SCIENCE DE-PARTMENT. SIMILAR CONFU-SION FROM A LOCAL NEWSPA-PERMAN WOULD HAVE BEEN A SIGN OF COLOR BLINDNESS.

And then there's the newspaper worker who wanted to headline a story on arrival of the new librarion

thus: Lord Begins Work Which would have been sacrilegous for fair.

It was the same staff writer who, n search of personals, asked one of your nongossiping kind, "What are all your neighbors doing?"

Which has nothing on Mrs. R. A. and Mrs. C. S., who entertained

#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE GERMAN WORD "FRAU": The word "frau" (wife

was spelled in medieval German "frowe." The two syllables comosing it mean "joy" and "pain," and gave rise to many interestng conclusions as to its etymology. THE TREE WITH HORNS: These "tree-antlers" are located

n Yosemite Valley, Cal., in the stump of a 250 year old Madrone tree. Although it is not known exactly how these antlers have grown into the wood, it is supposed that they were placed between the limbs of the tree about a hundred years ago, the limbs having

Tomorrow-Snow on the Equator,

### By MARK BARRON

tained nothing but a pair of INNO- trickle off the upper blocks of Park to keep a dirigible safely anchored in avenue, there are several private hos- such a place. pitals considered quite fashionabl The caps are mine, to indicate and expensive. They are run in the manner of

> furnishings there is a noticeable ab ence of the white decor and antisep

what is sometimes known as the smart set and their patients include The ailments they treat are largel livided into two classes-plastic surg ery and nervous breakdown.

These society folk, it seems rarely prolific worker of the season, having are bothered with old fashioned troubles like chicken pox, measles or producer and star. broken legs. Most of the feminine pa tients come there to have their faces, Book Shops lifted or similar things done to give them renewed beauty.

face lifted, her nose remodeled and ther changes made to her appearance. The bill for the operation was \$26,000. A well known actress has been to Berlin' and numerous other such

one of these hospitals four times in tomes intended to guide the traveler s transforming a self respecting the last three years to have her face on his journey through any foreign lifted. The upkeep of synthetic beau. city of importance.

debutantes every month. Apparent no volume written to direct him to and bootleggers have done to the ly it is strenuous work keeping up hidden-away pleasures and spectawith teas, dances and yachting in the cles of the metropolis.

## Welcoming Boat

plane down in New York harbor. here was some delay in greeting these New York has no guide book. atest transatlantic flyers.

The Macom, the city boat which sitters-it can't stand still. arries the welcoming committee down the bay to greet distinguished don or Paris and be pretty certain that guests, had already started down the five years from now the scenes des bay as it was thought the flyers would cribed will still be in existence. Not land somewhere around Staten Is- so New York. and.

around and pushed back towards the battery, one of the sailors was heard city would be out of date before the

"First thing you know," he said. they'll put wings and a propeller on the Macom so we can fly up and meet the first Zeppelin that anchors on the However, the sailor may put himself at ease on that point. It was For instance, the Woolworth build-planned that the new building which ing was the thing to see three years Mr. Smith is sponsoring (which is to be something like 100 stories) would be topped by a mast to which dirigibles could anchor. It later was found

hat the canyons made by the sky

a onetime faculty member and his wife this summer and wouldn't release any guest list for fear somebody who hadn't been invited would feel insulted,

I'll take the matter up with Pres ident Herbert Hoover next time he proxy.

Equality! When it comes to eating, I'm as good as even the secretary of the in-

scrapers cause such air currents and

## Ubiquitous Bard

Shakespeare is still the most popu heard that a rolling stone gathers no clubs, and in their atmosphere and lar playwright on Broadway, a survey of last season shows. The gen tleman from Avon had ten of his plays presented during the season. opped Ibsen in second place with Another man of the past, Victor

> Herbert, was the most popular comoser. Seven of his musical shows vere staged, three more than any liv ing composer presented. George M. Cohan was the mos taken the roles of author, director

# Browsing through practically any

New York book shop, one is certain One dowager, the other day, had her to come upon a shelf devoted to guide as "How To See Paris," "Sightse ing in London," "Lifting the Lid Off

But search diligently as one may As for nervous breakdown suffer- there is no guide book to New York ers, these hospitals treat dozens of The visitor to this village will find

which tell how to reach the Statue of Liberty, Grant's tomb and other such When the German flyers set their prosaic information. There is one simple reason why

This is one city with the nervous

A guide book written about this printers could set up the type. Res taurants and night clubs which are he vogue today will have closed or moved within three months. Or give a thrill a few months from now.

Along came the Chanin building, ligher and more impressive, last This year there is the Chrysle uilding to outshine the Chanin. Next year there will be another to sur

pass it. The sights that visitors like to se lisappear every day and new ones op up overnight in their place. Broadway is fading and in its place

Brooklyn Bridge is now just bridge and not a commodity to l sold by city slickers. In its place i has a dinner session of the kitchen that gigantic span, the new Hudson cabinet and fails to call on me or my river bridge which joins New Jerse with Manhattan. Also the Holland Tunnel which carries vehicular traf fic beneath the Hudson.

> A plan to make all state-owne farms self supporting has been adopt--el mono, ed th North Carolina.

# **Behind the Scenes** in Hollywood

#### By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9-The fu- riett Bennett, New York stage act re holds promise for Greta Garbo playing the role of "Mati-Hari," fa- bride were playing in the Rombers Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has bought well. He has just completed the Barney" Glazer's play in which the juvenile lead in Fox's "Just Ima-

plorful secret agent is the central gine." You will recall him as Man haracter. Without question it is in ided for a Garbo vehicle. In the meanwhile, the Swedish star shortly to embark on "Red Dust." Some say that George Fitzmauric will direct her as his first assignmen on the M.G.M. lot. He is now fin-

shing the Evelyn Lays picture for Though the "Mati-Hari" story is light is preferable. Outdoor scenes not definitely scheduled as yet, a are better when shot indoors on sets screen treatment already is in the And, when it is necessary to go or hands of studio executives. This ints of an early production.

#### FETCHING AD

Allan Hale enlivens the pages of the latest casting directory by his It can't be controlled. Neither can pithy ad: "Acting Done Reasonably."

emies. Abdeslam Ben Mohammed light can do, and much more, because Khoubarik, former Riff chieftain, was we can place lights to get specific met at the train this week by Louis effects. And you can't move the Vandenecker, a one-time member of sun the French Foreign Legion. In fordesert warfare. They will work to- take advantage of it. gether as technical advisers on "Beau

Ideal," sequel to "Beau Geste."

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Not long ago, at the same studio former German baron, who ferret ed out British military secrets in opposite William Boyd in his new the World war, was cast in a picture | western, "The Painted Desert."

#### TIMES CHANGE Men from all professions come to tract which this actress has to ful

Hollywood to become actors. Rober- fill. to E. Guzman, now playing the lead in Universal's Spanish version of Oct. 16 in "Aloma of the South Seas," "The Cat Creeps," was, at one time, a melodrama that goes into the Bel the secretary to Adolfo de la Huerta, asco theater here, as the "Painted provisional president of Mexico in Desert" company departs on a five

#### ANOTHER MARRIAGE A romance that began in an Aus- DO YOU KNOW

reaches its climax in Hollywood to norrow when John Garrick. English garian circus?

#### A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

#### By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON-An eye-sore war relic that greeted every Washington visitor who stepped out from the great railway terminal for his first view of the capitol is vanishing. No longer will its ugly stucco from ar the vista of the capital dome tha s the first impression of any new mer traveling by rail. For the old guard of some 500 or

600 women clerks in government de partments who dwell in the war-built tions without which the service must Waterloo in the senate despite all the cost to the government was involved oratory of Blaine of Wisconsin, their

The buildings are being razed and the capitol plaza, planned so long ago, at last is to be made beautiful for the throngs who will come in 1932 for Last Stand the George Washington bicentennia celebrations.

## No Man's Land

Many of these temporary buildings ushed up in 1917-18 to take the over flow of tens of thousands of women resented. war clerks who trooped to Washing on have already gone. The blocks where they stood show

heaved and tumbled earth piles rem iniscent of no-man's land in France. The project of rearranging and land scaping the plaza site that will join souri, 24; Indiana and Virginia, 26 the capitol grounds with the termina plaza itself has waited on removal of the last of the stucco buildings. During the war and for some years 11; New Jersey, 10. hereafter, the government hotels

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nessee 16 each; Towa, 15; District of

Columbia, 14: Georgia, 13: Wisconsin,



Seized as a purse snatcher, Rudolph Hegovic, 21 years old, Cicero, III., confessed, according to police, that he slew Mrs. Mary Pelletier (inset) of Berwyn, Ill., last May 22, when she resisted his efforts to take her handbag. Hegovic has confessed also to five other shootings, police say.

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# Maurer Weds Viola Lake at **Bride's Home**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930

Forty Guests Attend Local Couple's Nuptials

Viola Lake, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Lake, became the bride of Rudolph Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maurer, at the Lake home, 208 E. Fairchild street, at 11 a.m. yesterday. The single ring service was performed in the presence of 40 guests by the Rev. Guy H. Findly,

Mrs. Maurer was attired in a gown of ivory satin crepe fashioned with a high waist and circular flounces. She carried a shower bouquet of white

Following the ceremony a twocourse breakfast was served. Bowls of garden flowers were used in the table appointments, and fall flowers ty. decorated the home.

Mrs. Maurer, a graduate of the university in the class of 1925, was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority Erodelphian literary society, Y.W.C. A and W.A.A., council. During the past four years she has served as society editor of the Press-Citizen. Mr. Maurer has been employed in the office of the county treasurer for

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in their new house on Lower Muscatine road.

#### Dr. Lee F. Chess Married to Thelma Heck on August 5

Thelma L. Heck, 216 E. Blooming ton street, and Dr. Lee F. Chess of Reed City, Mich., were married at building at 7:30 this evening. Blairstown Aug. 5. They were attended by Bonita Brown of Des Miones and Dr. D. H. Slauter of Iowa City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. moved. and Mrs. Frank Heck. She completed a combined five-year course in nursing and liberal arts in June, Deep River Sunday. being connected with Phi Omega Pi social sorority and Sigma Theta Tau, nurses' honorary sorority. Dr. Chess graduated from the college of winter. medicine in 1927 and has been practicing his profession in Reed City

Dr. and Mrs. Chess will be at hom at Reed City Sept. 22 following a trip through Minnesota and Canada

#### Lois Iosty Weds Jerome R. Kriz

Lois Iosty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Iosty of Cedar Rapids, and Jerome R. Kriz, son of Mrs. were married at the First Presby-terian qhurqh at Clinton Sept. 6 with the Rev. James Duer officiat-

lege where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Kriz was a freshman at the University of lowa last year being connected with Three University Delta Chi fraternity.

The couple will make their home at 14 S. Gilbert street where Mr. Kriz will continue with his college work

#### Kings Daughters Will Meet

The Electa Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its first meeting of Bible study, and each member is requested to bring tablets and pencils.

## PERSONAL ITEMS

After spending the week-end with Mrs. Leah Yoder 525 Oakland avenue, Mrs. Jake Miller returned to her home at Sharon Monday.

C. J. Ruppert of the Shell petroleum corporation motored to Tipton on business yesterday.

Wilma Bailey, 312 S. Governor street, Blossom Henton of Wakefield, Nebr. and Jeanne Coppage of Stan ton left yesterday for Cedar Falls to attend the wedding of Ruth Orth, an Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister, and Robert Piper of Chariton.

Simeon Miller and son, Daniel, of Ankeny visited at the W. D. Berkey home, 310 Grand avenue, Monday.

Mrs. Emily Kauffman and daugher, Lucile, of Kalona were business

ors in Iowa City Monday.

J. N. Nolan, assistant division manager of the Shell petroleum corporation from Moline Ill., was in Iowa City Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Albaugh and children, Robert and William, of Ames visited at the G. F. Gardner ome, 915 S. Summit street over the week-end. Mr. Albaugh was en-toute to Harvard where he has been ranted a scholarship.

Mrs. Orville Eddy of Oxford is sisting at the H. L. Bailey home, 312 S. Governor street. Mr. Eddy is n the university hospital receiving

Robert and Verne James, 812 Dearborn street, returned Monday after a sit with relatives in Twin Falls,

## WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-Air edition of The Daily Iowan, William Weber. 9:30 a.m.-Markets, Weather. Mu

seph L. Fisher.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 8 p.m.-Musical program.

#### Coralville News

family of Cosgrove visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flannery of Iowa City visited Mr. Flannery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannery Sunday.

Wilma Bowers visited with friends in Cedar Rapids Sunday evening.

Margaret White of Williamsburg was a guest of Mrs. Thomas Flan- ident Hoover.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. J. Connors and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osendorf of West Branch visited friends here Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Weman and family moved to Tiffin yesterday.

Cedar Rapids visiting friends.

accepted a coaching position,

ing factory in Iowa City. first regular meeting at the school

Charles Wilson visited friends at lic charge.

Farmers of this locality are now Lieut. Grow Denies illing their silos for their stock this

PERSONALS-

Mary Angela Frank, '30 of Ft. Dodge, is a two weeks' guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

half weeks' vacation spent in north-

The bride is a graduate of Coe col. to the president, returned to Iowa two weeks duration.

# Alumni Added to

Three recent alumni of the University of Iowa have been added as full time employes at Iowa Union for the last seven years." the coming year. Margaret Echlin '30, part time employe last year, will the year at the city library at 3 p.m. be in attendance at the Union desk tomorrow. Plans are to begin a full time with Lloyse Fisher, present

Mrs. Irene K. Warner, '28, has re eived appointment as secretary to Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union. Mrs. Nettie S. Royce will be employed as secretary for the Iowa Union

Iowa Poultrymen Convene

July in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goss and

Lawrence and Thelma Ruth, have returned after spending the summer

Marshall O'Hara and Elwood Mc Allister spent Saturday evening in

Lawrence Harrison left yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa., where he has

completing their sweet corn picking. The corn is being hauled to the can-The Coralville P.T.A. will hold its

Earl Gouth is home from the Mercy hospital where he had his tonsils re-

Ruth M. Pieper, executive secre-

City yesterday from a vacation of

# **Iowa Union Staff**

corporation.

DES MOINES (AP)-The Iowa Poultry Improvement association to day began a four day convention here. About 400 delegates were expected to be on hand by tomorrow.

Pre-Season

Fur Coat

Display

The Newton Annis Fur Post

of Detroit will display fur

coats and chokers at Hostet-

ler's tomorrow and Friday.

**Two Year Guaranteed Coats** 

One Year Free Storage

Hostetler's Style Shop

109 S. Dubuque St.

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# Hoover to Cut **Immigration**

Takes Step to Curb Unemployment Situation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) -Further restrictions upon immigra ment will be imposed by the state department at the direction of Pres

The chief executive announced to day American consular officers in Esther Bowers returned to her Europe will examine future applischool work in Cedar Rapids after cants for immigration visas with a visiting over the week-end at the view of rejecting all who might be those already out of work in this country.

In adopting this course, Hoover said it would be similar to restrictions placed upon Mexican and Can adian immigration within the last 15 months.

Labor immigration from Mexico

has now practically ceased, the de

partment said, and similar have brought a considerable falling ff in Canadian immigration For the purpose of carrying the proposed system into effect, two conferences of consular officers are to be held in Europe soon, with Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state, in attendance. One will be held in London. The location of the other is to be determined

Preferences granted by law to inoming relatives of citizens in this country are not to be disturbed un-

Farmers of this vicinity are now In normal times it has been cus omary to grant visas to able bodied applicants if they mean to work and nad sufficient funds to support themselves and those dependent on them until their destination in the United States was reached. In abnormal times, such as at present, the department said, when no reasonable prospect exists that laborers or ar sans could obtain work, he will be forced to convince the consular officer that he will not become a pub-

# Alleged Intention of **Bombing Arequipa**

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Arequipa newspaper "Noticias," today published an interview with Lieut. Com. Harold B. Grow, U. S. naval reserve officer who was head of the and family, 201 Ferson avenue, re- Peruvian air service under deposed turned yesterday from a two and a President Leguia, denying that he intended to bomb the city of Arequipa. Grow, detained at Arequipa by the nilitary junta headed by Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro, said that he was flytary of University Publications, ing to Arequipa to scatter a govern-leaves today for Albany, N. Y., and ment proclamation over the rebel Emma Kriz also of Cedar Rapids, New York city where she will spend troops when he was captured. He take before Anne Roderick can be thing different from the impression

> would have been useless in a bom-"I prefer that Peru decide my fate without any foreign pressure," Grow was quoted as saving. "I have asked the diplomatic representative of my ountry not to intervene because I believe I am not to blame but am the victim of circumstances. I hope justice will prevail. My sincerest wish is to continue developing aviation in Peru as I have done during

### Daughter of Former Local Resident Dies

Information has been received o the death of Virgnia Sieg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lee P. Sieg of Pittsurgh, Pa. The death Aug. 22 followed a brief illness due to general

of Iowa City having earned a B.S. degree here in 1900, an M.S. in 1901, and a Ph.D. in 1910, and Mrs. Sieg graduated in 1914. Professor Sieg was a member of the university faculty having been on the staff from 1899-1900, 1908-1919, and 1920-1924. A total of 4,918 cattle in 508 herds He is now dean of the college at the ere given tuberculin tests during University of Pittsburgh as well as dean of the graduate school,

# Door of Death by John Esteven

What has gone before:

Celja Ballion, who was known to be unhappily married, is murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to her husband Francis Ballion, as the murderer. When quizzed by Norse, a police official, he denies his guilt, but re-fuses to reveal his whereabouts on the night of the crime. His brother, Carl, believes him to be innocent, and Norse is inclined to share the belief. Dr. Ames, a friend of the murdered woman's sister, Eleanor Graham thinks Ballion guilty. Norse delays in making the arrest and, the morning after the murder, he receives a note bearing Ballion's signa-ture, in which he admits the crime and says he is committing suicide. .Dr. Ames, at Miss Graham's request remains at the Bal-lion home, Greyhouse, to care for an old servant, who has become ill. .. His discovery that Carl Balion and Miss Graham are engaged, depresses him. .. Halfheartedly he agrees to aid Norse in a final investigation that the

detective is making. Now go on with the story:

I felt, rather than observed, a change in Carl Ballion's attitude as the three of us drove into town. It was not coolness so mush as an alert and critical appraisal, the sort given to those who, from casual acquaint ances, are on the point of becoming a young and attractive woman, there is apt to be more suspicion than benvolence in the scrutiny, and more ealously than either.

And somehow I had the intuition that Ballion's jealously could be scathing and relentless, that it was safer to filch bare-handed the quarry of a lion than give an impression here of intruding. Not that I admired him the less for this-it was merely an aspect of his character and energy; nor above all, could I blame him; but, as I had not the slightest desire to intrude, his possible uneasiness left me embarrassed When we had dropped Norse at the police officers, he gave me a suitable veiled warning.

"How long," he asked, "will it said he had one bomb which he in- moved?" And, when I answered produced by mere plan and decora- tally invaded. The stroke of ten tended to use to attract the attention doubtfully, he exclaimed: "Poor Eleation. It was not unlike the instinction was an excuse to go up for a final Marcella Hotz, executive secretary of the rebels. He explained that the nor, she's been under a dreadful tive recognition in a dark place of visit to my patient. She was asleep. weighed only 25 pounds and strain, and Celia's burial today means e new effort. I hope you'll see that

ly, and that I would do my best.

prison to her, and I don't want her of the mass. live together there some day." by reason of personal charm and For instance, it was with a sense of

attainments, deserved Eleanor Graham, it was he. I think my manner reassured him. He thanked me for would not be long be inconvenienced. "Of course, I feel safer in having your there. If I can do anything, let me know. And, at any rate, I'll be out for dinner occasionally."

But the implication, perhaps fanciful on my part, was that he intended to exercise friendly supervision. He need not, however, have been concerned. Now that, so to speak,

professional altruism. And that is it before two night ago; but, for all istinctly a mild emotion. Indeed, that, the sense of an unwelcome inwork, visits, and hospital engage- was forced to set it down as a result ments I felt a growing disrelish to- of fatigue or solitude, and accept stair landing, and I had about reached

roduced the effort of detachment without, but could not expel. sented itself as more cozy and human; suddenly aware that I should like to brary doors, and almost at once he change. Reading Coal and Iron 6's Or I could seek amusement in the books or other curios of Francis Bal- from nowhere my mind continued to switch. Beneath me now extended a 4's and 5's, Great Northern 7's, Mis-

Then, too, after a gloomy evening, ed my valise to Hasta and climbed Of Hasta? the wide staircase to my room. Anne Roderick's condition had re-

and I found Eleanor at the bedside. its last ministry to Celia Ballion, had been hard; and, as I had supposed, she preferred to dine alone. Therefore, my forebodings being fulfilled, I sat by myself, watching Hasta glide forth and back in the Beset by the silence, I even attemptmained politely uncommunicative, tire strength. and I was left to my own thoughts. They were largely concerned with the word advisedly because it was somemind exerted hypnotic pressure. It arrival. "She's been there a year," he went was as if this agency, or whatever

on, "since Celia's condition grew one might call it, were bent on dis- them, although in a feverish tedium So far, I've been able to solving me in its own thought-proces- I should not like to repeat. The cirtake her out a good deal, and she's ses, making me one with itself-just cumstances of my last vigil there were had some distraction; but now that's as in a crowd individual psychology too recent, the identity of hour and impossible. The place will seem a is dominated and absorbed by that place evoked too clearly those other to detest it, because (this is strictly I found myself reacting against it could not wholly prevent a return of between you and me) we expect to in a sort of panic, as if my individual the former apprehension, and feared ity were at stake. But the pressure without reason to fear. What was I congratulated him with real feel- continued; I lost headway, as if it that haunted me? The house it ing, for if there was ever a man who, against an unremitting undertow.

surrender, of having the impression les struggle against nothingness. thrust upon me, that I became conscious of a strange familiarity in nesia that induces a belief that one before; only here the impression was more vivid, and resembled the recognition of a formerly well-known

many years. I say this conviction impressed itself as something foreign to my own mind, just as one succumbs to chlorthe vague allurement of a doubt had oform. I could not rid myself of it passed from my interest in Eleanor, by any argument. I repeated in vain

I was conscious of my nightly at- that Greyhouse was comparatively it, when suddenly I realized that I tendance at Greyhouse as an act of modern, that I had not set foot in was not the only one astir in the Unmistakably someone was mov that night after a hard day of office timacy continued, and at length I ing in the hall below.

There was a night-lamp on the

ward returning to the solitary man- it. This, however, was not enough. this when I heard the first sound. Adsion. Apart from the crime and sor. One breach, as it were having been vancing now with still greater cau- likewise taken at considerably higher row that darkened it, I was conscious made in my resistance, the invading tion, I stood looking down along the of an atmosphere of menace pecu- current penetrated deeper. I was flight of steps into the hall. There liar to the place, which had impressed startled during the evening by ideas also a single light transformed, ne on the evening of my first ar- that I could have sworn were not though dimly enough, the space bemine, that bore no resemblance to low to a kind of spectral chiaroscuro. I believed that, even under normal my usual thought, and that I resented And at the foot of the stairs stood rcumstances, Greyhouse would have involuntarily as an intrusion from the figure of a man. When I first caught sight of him,

never had I a stronger inclination for rossess Greyhouse, or rather subject himself moved in that drection. I gained a point. the company of my fellow men than myself to it, be possessed by it— a heard him almost inaudibly shutting tonight as I motored out along the most outrageous notion, because at the doors, and concluded that he had 4's, Baltimore and Ohio 5's, Chesacountry highroad. No doubt, because the same time I knew that I loathed come that way, but, as the locks were of Mrs. Ballion's funeral that after- the place, that it contradicted every not yet repaired they had probably First 4's and Western Maryland 4's, oon, Eleanor would leave me to dine taste I had with regard to coziness gwung ajar and he wished to leave as well as a drop of nearly a point n solitary state under the ministra- and home-like attraction; but, none no sign of his passage. In this I in Frisco 41's, suggested that buyers tions of the sphinx-like Hasta, and the less, this idiotic craving insin- judged correctly, because, immediate- were willing to give some of the reafterward I would sit by myself in the uated and persisted, wresting away. ly afterward, I saw his shadow rather reat hall before the stone fireplace. so to speak, a certain area of thought. than himself glide toward the light Against this fantastic imposition and heard the click of an electric

lion's museum-I shuddered at the struggle. I recalled in succession well of darkness. I felt instinctively sour Pacific General 4's, Northern the day's events, what patients I had that he was again approaching the Pacific 6's and Northern Central 43's visited, what were tomorrow's prob- stairs. there was this fantastic midnight lems; and yet, at the end of every But who was he? Had Norse after visit of Norse's to watch for, so avenue. I found myself back at all found some entrance to the house, that I was denied even the solace of Greyhouse. After all, even Norse's and was he now coming to meet me? bed. I felt no little ill-used and put up- untimely visit at one o'clock would That seemed impossible, because 1 on by the whole arrangement an atti- be a relief. What, I wondered, did had seen the flash of his lamp outside tude that, if compared with my ala- it portend? What were the reasons only a minute ago. Then who else, crity at Eleanor's request of the for his secrecy? He admitted himself and, above all, with what purpose, morning, will indicate what differ- that everything had been satisfactor- did he visit Francis Ballion's study ence there is between sentimental ily explained by Ballion's statement, at this hour? factors in our intimate concerns. But, when these concerns revolve about with leaden resignation that I handwhen these concerns revolve about with leaden resignation that I handwhen these concerns revolve about with leaden resignation that I handspite of it? Then of what, or whom?

I felt not unreasonably a chill of governments were the smallest in the recent night? Was it the strang-

I watched the butler moving to and ler fresh from his grave, condemned fro, competent, silent-a noiseless to play his part once more and stealmained unaltered during the day. The man, who accorded with the state ing now to a ghostly victim? Involrurse I had sent was in attendance, liness around him like its own shad- untarily I shrank back along the ow. He kept his eyes lowered, but balustrade. It was evident that the day, with one knew that he observed every. The night-lamp was so arranged thing. His step was like the easy as to light only the corridor; it left swing of a panther. If there were the staircase in complete darkness.

anyone left to suspect, in view of But through the darkness someone Ballion's confessions, surely this was was approaching. he. At the conclusion of dinner, I And now occurred the first of those saw .him lift my chair of massive wal- hallucinations (I have no other word) dim expanses of the dining-room, nut with one hand, as if it had been that were increasinly to haunt a feather, and place it against the me during the following weeks. It ed conversation with him, but he re- wall. It would have taken my en- seemed again that all this was fam-

I spent an hour afterward before the fire, uneasy and depressed. Not personality of Greyhouse. I use the for a moment could I rid myself of oppressive sense of an observant, structed the nurse to call me if necesshe gets away from Greyhouse as lurking overseer. Or, to put it differ- sary, I went back to the gloomily ently, I felt a mentality about me, as | splendid room I had occupied on my I replied that I had urged her to if I myself had become a concept in first night at Greyhouse. There releave, that she needed a change bad- the mind of someone else. And this mained three hours until Norse's

Somehow or other, I got through hours with their grim aftermath. I self, or the dense silence? My head throbbed, as if worn out in its use

At one o'clock I turned out the light and waited in darkness near the staying at Greyhouse; but hoped I my surroundings-the kind of param- window for the flash of Norse's lamp. Some time passed. Then, at length has seen an absolutely new place startlingly distinct, it flared and was gone. I replied with the covenanted signal then opened my door quietly, and stole out along the corridor. We scene that has remained unvisited for were like boys at some game of hidethe-lantern, I reflected, and was feeling no little ashamed at my part in

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Argentines firmer. The Republic while the October 6's of 1959 rallied 2 points. Buenos Aires bonds were

Stock warrant and convertible bonds enjoyed a fairly good market. American International 51's Remingcorporation 5's and Warner Brothers Pictures 6's were among the firm spots. Rails carrying stock features and mystery. Never had the club pre- As an instance of this, I became his head was turned toward the lisagged, for there was little vitality in Small declines in Atchison General

On the other hand, Chicago Great

Western 4's, the St. Paul General were active on a rising price scale Kansas City Southern 5's made a new high. Utilities and industrials were firm.

Terminal 5's, International Cement 6's, U. S. Rubber 5's, Sinclair Oil 61's, United Biscuit 6's, Colorado Fuel and Iron 5's, American Ice 6's and Postal Telegraph 5's averaged more than half a point higher.

some time and prices held steady.

iliar, that I had stood before as sentinel guarding a stairway at night,

vain at the coming of an invisible as

sassin. The sense of craft and

stealth, of man pitted with man in

blind conflict, beset me. And al-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

nost before it happened, I knew what would occur. A sudden mass of shade rose in front of me-a body shocked against mine

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# **KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY**

Perry Won Battle of Lake Erie 117 Years Ago Today, Reports James O'Hanlon

Exactly 117 years ago today one before Iowa City which was wet to of the big moments in United States the last "with its university and history came to an American "fleet" on Lake Erie.

Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, The Lawrence-named for drinking as a war measure, much as "Don't give up the ship" Lawrencewas sinking. With a crew of surviv- Emancipation proclamation against ors Perry got into an open boat and braved British fire in a dash for a Washington have been the nation's new flagship, so that when the battle was over he could send a message to President James Madison that "We have met the enemy and they are

Jogging the memory of Iowa City newspaper readers on the fact was the mission of James O'Hanlon yesterday. This oldest among Johnson county Sons of Veterans came, saw, and conquered.

Mr. O'Hanlon did not know he was to be the subject for a feature article old man who was once a drumme when he came last week or when he boy can tell, chapter and verse, about returned yesterday. He was more in- all battles of consequence in the Civil terested in describing how puny The Lawrence looked at Erie, Pa., where it was restored after a reported stay of 40 years under the currents and Stock Market cross currents of Lake Erie-seem ingly as well preserved as ever.

Drummer Boy in '65 You see, Mr. O'Hanlon was born along the shore of Lake Erie, in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. There, as a lad 11 years old he woke to an interest in the nation's affairs as a newspaper carrier boy when the Civil war broke out. His father, two uncles, and three cousins went to

Only 15 when the war ended, James O'Hanlon was too young to go off to battle, but he did get to serve as drummer boy for the 83rd Pennsylvania at Camp Reed, East Erie.

His father brought the family to Icwa City in 1867, continuing his work as railroad contractor, building bridges in this vicinity-including that over Iowa river at Iowa avenue prior to the present concrete struc

Everything was of stone then, the contractor's son remembers, cement being used only for mortar. Pick and Shovel Methods

And the miracle of railroad construction impresses him. Virtually all the nation's railway mileage was built, he says, with the only tools shovels, picks, crowbars and wheelbarrows. It was as a carrier boy for the Buf-

falo Express that 12 year old James O'Hanlon met President Abraham Lincoln getting to shake hands as he presented the chief executive with a

That reminds him of the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport, Ill., eral Foods, received some attention. which his father heard and told about.

before a large audience. crowd. "Honest Abe" was late, his tion commission's pro-ration order enroute to his seat on the platform. Standard group reacted fractionally. That dark, curly headed, stocky! Houston, primarily a natural gas is-"little giant" remarked in a stage | sue, advanced a point. whisper "How long, O Lord, how length of height and tardiness, listeners that "I have come here to

do something I don't like to do, but which I must-stone Stephen." Mr. O'Hanlon chuckles in recollection of the audience's mirth at Lin-

That North, South Spat

Another item concerning the Lincoln administration was that there were four living ex-presidents-the most alive at any one time in the na tion's history-all credited by gossi with being southern sympathizers. Southerner John Tyler had com manded troops in the Maxican war an enterprize partly in behalf of slave territory expansion. James Buchanon, Lincoln's predecessor, was con sidered lukewarm in his official at titude toward a rebellious south. Mil lard Fillmore and Franklin Pierce likewise were regarded as anti-nor thern sympathizers.

Had Lincoln lived following the war, Mr. O'Hanlon is sure he would have tried to colonize the Negroes in some such place as Liberia, Afri-

Andrew Johnson O. K. His successor, Andrew Johnson

Tennessee, was a democrat put or the ticket to hold border state votes -patriotic, but stubborn. He wanted to put through reconstruction as cheaply and quickly as possible, in spite of speculators and exploiters "Historians and writers will tell

us today that Johnson was right," remarks Mr. O'Hanlon of this president who faced impeachment by con

of age soon after this. Ulysses S Grant was elected president in 1868, next election that Jefferson Davis onetime president of the souther confederacy, was elected to the senate from Mississippi but rejected by that body because he had failed to take the oath of allegiance.

Mr. O'Hanlon voted on his twenty first birthday, in October 1871. At that time Maine was not the only state holding its election earlier than Voted Against Grant

Eligible to cast his first vote in national election in 1872, Mr. O'Han on threw his ballot democratic, for Horace Greeley of the New York ibune. But southern Negroes who also obtained the franchise that year nore than balanced his vote with theirs for General Grant, and Gree

A decade later came the first Aus tralian ballot in Iowa—for a prohibi tion referendum! Though the state voted dry, a law of the state legislature in 1885-the mulct or high license statute-reversed the situation, and Iowa as a whole did not become dry officially until 1916, Mr. O'Han-

on reports. There were dry counties and wet counties in the meantime, however. Washington county was dry. Mus patine, though a river town went dry

Washington, Lincoln, Wilson Which brings to mind the fact that Woodrow Wilson tried to suppress Abraham Lincoln had issued the slavery. Those two men and George greatest presidents, all serving during ones elected in spite of rather than because of best political intentions when the rival party split.

But one of the best things for the north in the Civil war was a defeat at the outset claims Mr. O'Hanlonthe battle of Bull Run. Stung into action and wakened to weaknesses federal forces were able to come back. How they came back this 80 year

# Values Seek **Higher Level**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)-Bullish ctivity in the merchandising and utility shares piloted the stock mar ket to higher levels today, but the prominent industrials were spotty the rails dull and the oils irregular

The general trend of prices was up ward with the exception of a midafternoon interval when selling, in dependent steels and the oil shares threatened the day's gains in the stronger groups. But recovery from this decline was prompt and the las hour was the busiest period. Tota sales fell somewhat short of 2,000,000

The wekly federal reserve member bank statement seemed to meet with the approval of the bull clan. It howed a gain of \$30,000,000 in the o-called commercial loan item.

The market's eager search for stocks that will be the first to profit seasonal improvement sent raders to the merchandising issues Woolworth was a favorite, rallying nore than 2 points on a large turn-The tobacco group was active and

strong. American tobacco old shares were bid up 4 points while Liggett and Myers rallied 3 and "B" stock 2. Foods, particularly Canada Dry, Na tional Biscuit, Loose Wiles and Gen-Uneasiness over the crude oil cur-Notables were seated on a platform tailment program in Oklahoma, where legal action has been taken to A wave of uneasiness stirred the prevent enforcement of the corporapassing before Stephen A. Douglas a point and other members of the

General Electric, Radio, Westinglong."-punning on his opponent's house Electric and Eastman Kodak moved quietly, making nominal Undisturbed, Lincoln informed his gains. General Motors lost its agon the day.' Auburn Auto slippe back in profit taking, while Pierce Arrow preferred went to a new lo on a five point break.

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oats are now being quoted compared

with December instead of September.

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graph preferred was one of the few | ings to arrive 9,000 bushels soft spots in the group, making a new low at 85.

Call money held at 21 per cent, alhough some loans were made in the outside market at 2 per cent, apparently forecasting an official return to that level in a few days. A marked improvement in Latin

American rates featured the foreign exchanges. The Spanish peseta wa

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)-The run of cash wheat today was estimated to total 75,000 bushels. Export bust ness continued negligible

Spot corn receipts were estimated at 105 cars The trading basis was largely unchanged on both the choice and less desirable offerings. Sales also were unchanged Shipping sales were only 31,000 bushels and book

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early 15-25c advance; top \$11.35; bulk heavies \$12.40; all grade steers scal-200-260 lbs., \$11.15@11.30; shippers ing under 1,000 lbs., in broad deights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.00@10.85; steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$10.65@ \$10.75@13.00; 900-1,100 lbs., \$10.25@ and feeder cattle: steers, good and 11.25; medium weights, 200-250 lbs. 13.00; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$9.50@12.75; choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$6.75@8.50; com

lbs., \$10.35@11.30; packing sows, and medium, 600-1,300 lbs, \$6.50@ medium and good, 275-500 lbs, \$8.50@ 10.00; heifers, good and choice, 550- (Cpyrt., 1930, Stand. Statistics Co.) 9.75: slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. 85 lbs. \$9.75@12.75: common and CATTLE-6,000; calves 3,000; choice, \$5.00@8.25; common and Week ago .... snappy market on yearlings and medium, \$4.00@5.25; low cutter and Year ago early prices; packing sows largely 10 light steers; slow steady on weighty cutter, \$3.00@4.25; (bulls, yearlings High, 1930 higher; under weights lost part of bullocks; extreme top yearlings excluded) good choice beef, \$600@

5,000; estimated holdover 5,000; light mand; slaughter cattle and vealers: \$11.00@13.00; medium, \$9.00@11.00; cull and common, \$7.50@9.00; stocked

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