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Stories of Powers'

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HURRICANE SWEEPS 400 TO DEATH

Farmers Pledge to Hold Corn for Better Price

Germany Buys 7,500,000 Bushels Wheat From U.S.

Farm Board **Makes Third** Foreign Deal

to Make Payment for Grain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-The farm board today completed its

reide Handelskesellschaft, which corzation corporation, but the German government guaranteed payment for

Complete Deal

Ambassador Von Prittwitz of Germany, Dr. Axel Schindler and other representatives of German agricul tural interests worked out the de tails of the deal today with members

Current market quotations on publicans.

Stipulate Variety

It is to be No. 2 amber Durum, No 1 dark hard winter or No. 1 hard winter wheat of the 1930 crop and notes given for it bearing 4 and one half per cent interest come due Delivery will be made at an aver-

age rate of 833.333 bushels per can public." month, but the grain may be shipped more rapidly if Germany desires. Preference is to be given Amerithe wheat. The provision was a re-States shipping lines after they o'er \$100,000. learned that Brazil was given autho rity to select carriers for the wheat and coffee involved in the barter gress put "its foot down" on further with that country.

Negotiation Expected The announcement today was the first by the board on the German deal, although there had been several reports from Berlin that conclusion of the negotiations was ex-

wheat sold to foreign countries since July 1 to 47,500,000 bushels.

This includes 25,000,000 bushels exchanged with the Brazilian govern- government of reasonable revenues. ment for 1.050,000 bags of coffee and 15,000,000 bushels sold outright to

There has been no official statement of the amount still held by the board, although it has been estimated at only a little below 200,000,000 in excess of governmental require- the namee.

governments, the board has sold pense of the taxpayers. They went about 50,000,000 bushels to private | toward the payment of the national interests since Jan. 1. It is continu. debt and today we are more than ing these sales at the rate of 5,000 .-000 bushels monthly.

Chairman Stone said the board has other wheat deals in view but he retired. would not say what they were.

Purse Snatcher at Work Last Night; Robs One Woman

A purse snatcher in the form of a young boy clad in white shirt and ight pants was at work in Iowa City last night, according to police. Catherine Baschnagel, 424 E. Davenport street, was walking on Gilbert street at 11 last night when the youth ran up behind her, grabbed her purse and ran east on Bloomington until he reached Linn street where he turned south and further sight of him was lost. The purse contained only 50 cents but Miss Baschnagel told police that it contained keys and letters, valuable to non one but her-

Eloping Adventure Ends; Tutor's Body Returned to Iowa

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 11 (AP)—The adventure of an Iowa with the school janitor was ended Government Guarantees today with the sending of her body Declares Son Woman back to Iowa.

> The woman, Helen Gardner, principal of the Thurman, Ia., schools, was killed Wednesday when she fell down the steps of the hotel where she and the janitor, Dave Rhode, were staying.

Accompanying the body was he brother, Arthur. was released after officers investi-

gated the death. He apparently had **Both Political**

Factions Flay Tax Proposal with a representative of the paper,

Hoover Silent While Senators Rap Revision

Sept. 10, fived at 49 and a half On the White House steps Senacents a bushel, will be paid for the tor Watson, of Indiana, the Republigrain, though some variation is al- can leader, pronounced the proposals lowed for its quality, variety and lo- for new and higher taxes at this the family was living near Cumbertime a "mistake."

"Wrong Time"

Through the Democratic national committee, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat on the finance committee, tonight as serted "of all times this is the worst Drenth as a boy near here were for men in high places to talk about increasing burdens upon the Ameri-

President Hoover was silent meanwhile on the recommendations of Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, for a sales tax, and upon the plan of Representative Bacharach, of New minder of complaints by United Jersey, for higher rates of incomes

"Error of Congress"

Senator Reed agreed that if confarm board and bonus appropriations and kept "strict economy" the necessity for tax revision might not be so great despite the billion dollar Beerta, Holland, as was Harm, said deficit which is in sight.

"The federal finances," asserted Senator Harrison, "are not in any strained condition. We have a defi-The German sale brought board cit, 'tis true, resulting from the nar- here were of the opinion that the row and selfish policies of the Hoover administration, which have slow- here. ed down business and deprived the

wha marshall, recalled how he once Former Collections failed young Drenth on a charge of "But it must not be forgotten that stealing liquor. for the last ten years under the lead-Where the Drenth family went ership of Mr. Mellon, as secretary after leaving here in not known, of the treasury, from 250 to 750 mil. although it has been said that varlions of dollars annually were collious points in Wisconsin, Minnelected by the government in taxes sota, and Iowa, are associated with

ments. These excess collections In addition to the sales to foreign built up large surpluses at the exfive years ahead of the scheduled time in which the government believed the national debt should be

"If in flushtimes we exacted from the American taxpayer these large surpluses and our debt retirement program is sound, then why not give the American taxpayer a rest in these exceptional and hard times from increased tax exactions when they are unable to meet them?"

Dismiss Manslaughter Charge BURLINGTON, (AP)-Manslaugh

ter charges against George Lowry of Davenport as the result of the death of Lawrence Eden of Burlington in an auto accident Aug. 14 were dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

THE WEATHER

IOWA-Partly cloudy and unsettled, not so warm in west and north central portions Saturday; Sunday mostly fair, cooler in east and south portions.

Iowans Meet at Capitol to **Finish Plans**

Governor Promises Aid in Bringing About Cooperation

Iowa Village DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)-Co-operation in holding their corn cents was pledged today by hunmeeting in the state capitol.

Gov. Dan Turner promised his aid and said that he would ask the govto work out plans whereby their farmers may be financed until the 60 cent price is reached. The group authorized the governor to appoint a committee of state-wide membe ship to work with him.

Seal Surplus Corn The Iowa plan would call for the sealing of the surplus corn by the act and the issuance of certificates by the intermediate credit banks of other banking institutions.

The movement for increased corn prices, which started recently in Jasper county, gathered impetus until it reached every section of the state. The hall of the house of repwouldd expect him to do." the paper corridors, where loud speakers had on his son's slayings, "He got drunk been installed, were filled with far-And he never did like girls. I never

Full Representation

Nearly every Iowa farmer was represented through the Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Un-Harm's worst fault and it was for ion, and the State Grange, the heads this reason, he said, he sent him to of which said they would support America later following him to this any movement looking toward an had been living at his son-in-law's

home for several years. He said held in several county seats, where Harm left home 11 years ago when several thousand farmers decided to send delegates to the governor's meeting and to ask for a moratoriin the farm marketing act, repeal of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill inves KANAWHA, Sept 11 (AP)-Vary ing reports of the character of Harm tigation of farm-loan companies, revision of taxes to relieve the fargiven today by residents who bemers' tax burden, and co-operation lieve him to be the Harry F. Powers. with cotton belt and other corn belt held for the slaying of five persons states in obtaining what they called an equitable price for all agricultural products. Ben Klagstra was one of the doz-

Turner Speaks

en or more persons who knew Governor Turner said that if it young Drenth 20 years ago. Klagwere not practicable to market the stra described Harm as having a warehouse certificates at a low rate "bad disposition", an example of of interest and without much red which characteristic, he said, was tape, he favored a demand upon the time Harm borrowed his bro-Washington to institute a workable system which would afford immedi-

On the other hand, Dan Lamfers, The governor referred to the atwho was born in the same house in empt to regulate cotton prices by curtailing production which, he said, was based on an incorrect economic John Ross, for whom Drenth

worked a year, said the man now He described as "absurd" at-"must be about 39 years old". Others tempts to refrain from planting cotton for a year or to plow up every

third row. East vs. West

"We can not have a prosperou east with a deflated west," he said. The people fared better when corn sold at a profit. A better price for corn spells prosperity for all of our

Governor Turner declared that he favored the debenture plan and equalization fee as being a great aid to corn-producing farmers and emphasized that he believed agriculture should share equally with other industries in prosperity.

He advised the farmers to ascer tain the attitude of their landlords bankers, and mortgage-holders on the warehousing plan and said "forcing payment on loans at this time is not wise and is short-sight-

Asks For Trial In closing, the governor asked the warehousing act be given a fair

trial, and declare dthat he proposed to "see this thing through." Pointing out that the meeting was

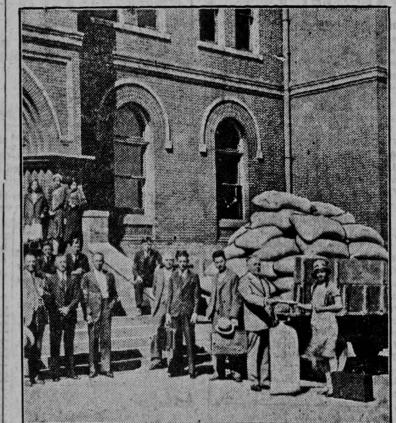
strictly non-partisan, Ralph W. Smith of Newton, former master of the Iowa Grange, said that farmers faced ruin as well as bankruptcy unless quick results are obtained to remedy conditions.

He clased the railroads' request for new freight rates as "robbery" and advocated that Iowa demand adequate national legislation for the

More Co-operation In addition to asking other corr

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

BRING WHEAT FOR TUITION



The Park Region Luther college of Fergus Falls, Minn., has an nounced that it will accept grain as payment for tuition this fall. The school allows 60 cents for wheat, 35 cents for barley and 25 cents for oats. Here is one of the students with her load of tuition grain as she was greeted by fellow students.

state. The hall of the house of representatives, its gallery, and the See No Relief as **Heat Tolls Lives**

Iowa Faces Eighth Day of Blistering

um on farm debts, stabilization fee Mercury Climbs to 96 Dismiss Schools at Cedar Rapids: 94 Here

> DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)-The seventh day, Friday, of maximal high temperatures higher than harass the continent with tropical 90 degrees in all of Iowa served to heat yesterday. Eleven deaths were convince Iowans that fall is still reported.

the mercury climbed to 96 in Cedar Rapids and Boone, 95 in Clinton. and Marshalltown, 94 in Davenport, Dubuque, and Mason City, and 93

Iowa City Weather

Yesterday's mercury rose to 94 in Iowa City, four degrees lower than the previous day. At 7 a.m. the thermometer registered 70, and at 7 p.m. the reading showed 79. The lowest temperature recorded for Thursday night was 66.

No rain was reported, and fears, vious withering blasts might now

So hot was it today on the farm of John Best near Argyle that popcorn popped on the stalk, he said. Sault Ste Marie sweltering under Forecast More Heat

sun would duplicate Saturday tem- tion, seven have died in Wisconsin, peratures of today and Thursday, three in Toronto and one in Pittsthe highest of which was 102 at In- burgh. wood, center this week as in the previous hot spells of the ardent temperature from a high 91 to 87

Iowa, however, was not alone in that South and North Dakota, and Minnesota also were blistered.

J. W. Smith Asks \$1,600 Damages

Asking damages of \$1,600, J. W Smith filed petition with the clerk of the district court naming the People's Iowa City Waterworks corporation and the Iowa City Service company defendants.

The plaintiff alleges that the de fendants illegally took possession and D. Williams, regional director of the beating and robbing of W. B. laid pipes under a part of a tract of veterans' affair, said following re- Arringdale, Boone filling station at land owned by the plaintiff.

Eleven Dead **Over Nation** After Wave

Few Midwest Cities

(By The Associated Press) Summer's dying fury continued to

And the weatherman's forecasts indicated that relief was not to be Fleet mercury raced up 10 degrees

n two hours in Charlestown. West Virginia, Friday to hang a record 103 and Chippewa Falls, Wis., and in Ottumwa, Keokuk, and Fort Ironwood, Mich., reported 98. New York City had a 95 mark, record for that date.

Dismiss Schools

Schools were dismissed at Cedar Rapids and Newton, Iowa, Madison Wis., Winona, Minn., and Omaha, Nebr., because of intense heat and bath houses were open and lifeguards returned to work in Minne sota and New England, where record September temperatures were being

sharp respite and dropped the temperature in Dallas to a maximum of 90 and parts of the southwest were also slightly relieved, Oklahoearlier this summer, were revived ma City reporting 89; Kansas City 93 and Tulsa 95. But elsewhere the summer was unrelenting

Winds, Dust Storms High winds swept South Dakota and Minnesota and a dust storm raged near Fergus Falls, Minn.

92 and Toronto under 96. Forecasts were that the blazing, Of 10 known victims of prostra-

Light winds nudged Chicago's

and it continued downward at a snail's pace as crowded beaches the unseasonable wave, with reports gave promise of new attendance records. Boston had 93 degrees; Pittsburgh

91; St. Paul, Minn., 95; Sioux Falls, S. D., 92; Lincoln, Nebr., 92; Omaha Nebr., 92; Huron, S. D., 93; Rapid City, S. D., 83; Duluth, Minn., 91; Oshkosh, Wis., 98, and Calumet,

Hines May Attend Encampment DES MOINES, (AP)-General Frank Hines, veterans bureau administrator, may attend the G.A.R. Neb., police were holding two men encampment here next week, Dr. F. believed to have been involved in ceipt of a letter from Hines.

10 American Priests Killed; Ships Rush Medical Aid to Belize; Every Building Down

Moving Northward to Mexico

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-As ne appalling story of the hurricane t Belize, British Honduras, reached outside world in more detail tonight, estimates of the number of lead rose to 400.

Communication in the first hours after the disaster had been meager out as the full measure of the storm began to be seen, Pan American Airways at the British town said 400 here were killed, several hundred njured and most of the homes swept away. Some earlier dispatches had set the dead at 150.

May Pass Near Haiti The storm that struck death in n San Juan, Porto Rico, was expect oass not far from Port Au Prince Haiti, at midnight tonight. Both were said to be of somewhat dimir

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) -Following are listed some or the previous hurricanes of recent years which have swept over the Carribbean with heavy

loss of life: September, 1926—Florida, 400 dead, 2,500 injured.

October, 1926-Cuba, 600 dead, 9,000 injured. September, 1928-Porto Rico,

300 dead, 4,180 injured. September, 1928—Florida, 1, 180 dead, 1,849 injured. September, 1930—Santa Do-mingo, 200 dead, 6,000 injured.

Expanded reports of the disaster net already promised prompt relief. American Vice Consul Ott at Belize told the state department the only known American dead were 10 priests. He said if an American naval vessel were near it could do

much good. He stressed the need for Some time earlier the navy and the Red Cross, at the request or President Hoover, had dispatched a marine corps plane from Managua, Nicaragua, with \$2,500 worth of

medical supplies. Other planes were en route from Panama. Cruiser Ordered to Scene The gunboat Sacramento, which has little reserve medical or food stores aboard, was not very far The cruiser Rochester was ordered

away at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, to pass through the Panama canal ington to pass not far from Port from the Pacific to the Atlantic and Au Prince, Haiti, at midnight, with stand by for orders. Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, aboard the Rochester, replied

row ready to swing northward with loctors and medicines if needed. Planes to Rush Supplies The Red Cross received word that certain relief supplies were urgenty needed in Belize. They will be dispatched from Managua and ma-

the ship would be at Colon tomor-

vastated town early tomorrow. The appeal asked especially for anti-tetanus and para-typhoid ser

rine corps planes and reach the de-

Hard rains in Texas brought Radio Names of Americans Killed

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)-A adio message to the Pan-American Airways from Belize, British Honduras tonight said the following Americans were reported killed in the destruction of St. John's college, The Rev. William Tracy, St.

Louis, Mo. The Rev. William Ferris, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Bernard New, Buffalo, state not known. The Rev. Leo Rooney, Superior,

Alfred Baumeister, Cleveland.

Richard Koch, St. Louis, Mo. Richard Smith, Racine, Wis. John Rodger, Reading, Pa. The Rev. Francis Kemphues,

In addition the Rev. Carlos Palacios, of Valencia, Spain, was reported dead. The priest was mentioned among the American citizens listed in the dispatch, but whether this was an error or indicated that he was a naturalized American could

May Have Boone Suspects were informed that Central City,

not be ascertained.

Storms Diminish While List Story of Damage in Order of Time of Occurrence

Storm Statistics

(By The Associated Press) Toll of the hurricane at Belize,

One hundred fifty bodies re wreckage.

Every house in the city dam

Communications disrupted. All churches demolished, eight or more American Roman Catho-

Eighteen college boys killed in dormitory. Loss to Americans about \$250. 000, total damage more than \$2,-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Details briefly of the hurricanes which swept over Porto Rico and British Honduras follow:

Honduras, struck by separate hurricanes of 100 mile an hour velocity which cut them off from communication with the outside world,

San Juan, Porto Rico, and Belize,

Sept. 11. 1 a.m.-Navy department advised of damage at San Juan. 10 a.m.-Red Cross informed that

one person was killed and 200 homes unroofed at San Juan. 10:05 a.m.—Pan American Airways at Miami advised of dis-

aster at Belize with 200 reported dead and town devastated. 10:15-The weather bureau said West Indies hurricane was movin toward Haiti and probably would

pass near the city of Santo Domin-1:20 p.m.-Orders were issued at the navy department for a marine

corps plane to take off from Managua, Nicaragua, for Belize with medical supplies worth \$2,500, and several ships were ordered to the stricken town 3:58 p.m.-Radio messages to

Pan American Airways station at Miami raised estimate of number of dead at Belize from 200 to 400. 4:48 p.m.—Tropical disturbance that struck San Juan was expected

by weather bureau officials in Wash-

somewhat diminished intensity. 5:02 p.m.-State department advised by Vice Consul Robert Ott at Belize that 10 Americans

were among dead. 5:03 p.m.-Radio messages to Pan American Airways station at Miami from Belize said 400 were killed, several hundred injured and half the homes of 13,000 residents devastate

6:43 p.m.—San Juan in darkness, with all electrical service out. Police reported several persons drowned in territory adjacent to city but number unde-



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Greek Letter Men Flock **Back to University Homes**

Fraternity Houses Take on Aspect of Liveliness as Students Return to Campus for Fall Festivities

Back to the portals of Old Gold comes the advance contingent of Iowa men. Fraternity houses teem with activity as sophisticated collegians uncover furniture and "clean house" as they prepare for fall rushing.

Those men, who had returned up to last night, are listed below according to fraternity in alphabetical order.

Bennie Shine of Spencer.

Phi Chi

Verle Allen of Akron; Thoma

Eyres, and Ernest Eyres, both of Le-

Mars; William Johnson of Alden

Rygel Farrand of Sumner; Paul

Nierling of Waukon; Floyd Burge-

son of Des Moines: Oscar Alden of

Shellsburg; K. M. Brinkhous of

Mederville: LaVerne Swigert of

Boone; Paul Hogan of Tiffin; Henry

Zimmer of New Hampton; and Rich-

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Edwy Clapp of Shelby.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa Sigma

of Schleswig; Wendell Smith of

Shenandoah; Virgil Shepard of Al-

ert Pumler of Peterson: Lumono

of Cedar Falls; Everett Perry of In-

dianola: Bruce Phiel of Everly: John

Pi Kappa Alpha

Erwin Kuchel of Holstein; Alfred

Kohl of Irwin; Forrest Moore of Wa-

terloo, Neb.; Delbert Van Puersum of

Maurice; Lee Montelle Cramer of

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Horace Roggen-

Acacia

Charles Johnston of Birmingham; and E. Marshall Thomas of Ft. Madi-

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Leon Bettler of Wapello.

Alpha Tau Omega

Evans of Ottumwa; Lee Martinson and Veldhouse of Denver, Colo. of Harlan; and Everett Ferguson of New Lennox, Ill.

Beta Theta Pi

L. H. Anderson of Ft. Dodge; Bill Ellwood of Cedar Rapids; Lester Swanson of Wall Lake; Harold Hantelmann of Dubuque; Alex Rogers of Florence, Miss.; Tom Beveridge of Muscatine; Joe Hladky of Cedar Rapids; Jack Ames of Lincoln, Neb.; Hughes Bryant of Mason City; Bill Ricke of Breda; and Marvin Moravec of Cedar Rapids.

Delta Chi

Bliss Willoughby of Grundy Cen ter; and Otto Erhardt of Douds.

Delta Sigma Delta

T. F. McManis of Cantril; Henry cil Bluffs; Charles Turner of Iowa J. Spies of Atlantic; Willard Golly of Falls; Arthur Lindquist of Gowrie; Spencer; and Gilbert L. Pegg of Mar- Paul Engle of Cedar Rapids; and shalltown,

Delta Sigma Pi

Harry Jepson of Ottumwa; Ray Nelson, Albert Hass, Frank Wett stein, and Harold Puls, all of Davenport: Chester Haves of Rome, N Y. Percival Knutson of Thor; Paul Campbell of West Side: Don Jenks of Waterloo; Robert Olson of Lansing; and James Willer of Quincy, Ill.

Delta Tau Delta

John Jarvis and Fred Jarvis, both of Chariton; Dean Parker, John Field, Bill Larsh, and Eddle Becker of Des Redus of Davenport; Donald Koehn of Ft. Dodge; and Charles Ducander

Delta Upsilon

Ill.; Christian Schmidt of Dysart; Jim McCollister, Jim Carroll, Jack Vollertsen, and Bill Howes, of Dayenport; Homer Butt and Paul Gehrig of Dubuque; Dick Allen of Ossian; Harold Childs of West Liberty; Jim Kunath and Marvin Payne of Des Moines; Gaylord Kellow of Cresco; and Bob Hitz of Alleman.

Gamma Alpha

Titus Evans of Lorena, Tex.; Jack Taylor of Palmyra, Mo.; Edgar Boell of Marion, S. D.; Dr. Allen T. Craig of Gainesville, Fla.; and Don Lindsey of Vermillion, Ohio.

Kappa Sigma

Mahoney of Council Bluffs; Ronald Charles City; Frank Thomas of Reddig of Davenport; Paul Anne- Traer; John M. Hoffman of Man- da. berg of Carroll; Kenneth Hull of Stanton; Leonard Nelson of Boone and Marcus Magnussen of Clinton. Nu Sigma Nu

Maurice Davidson of Emmetsbur Phi Beta Delta

Louis Greek of Des Moines; Mane Brotman of Hoboken; Irv Bes-

rglick of Hoboken, N. J.; Sam ernson of Newark, N. J.; Melvin elberg of Iowa Falls; Norman Rosnberg of Weehawken, N. J.; and SATURDAY SPECIALS

ning; Leo Hoegh of Elkhorn; Herluf Spencer; John C. Hoffman of Onawa; Al Mitchell of Rockford; Elmer Bladdow of Council Bluffs; Galen Hesselroad of Greene; Lynn Mighell of Quimby and Kenneth Mumma of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Northy of Waterloo; K. T. Wilson of Greene; John R. Hill of Sterling, Ill.; Tracy Osborne of New Sharon: Frank Seney and Fred Seney of Buffalo, Wyo.; Tom Jackon of Cedar Rapids: Herman Re belsky of Clinton; Clyde C. Hutton of Gloversville, N. Y.; and Howard Rudolph of Atlantic.

Sigma Chi

Lyman Mitchell of Cedar Rapids ohn Connor of Hamburg; Maurice Harlan of Knoxville; Douglas Filkins of Eagle Grove; Brydon Myers of Clarion; Carl Larsen of Ft. Dodge Ervin Stepanek of Cedar Rapids. William McCulley and William Ellsworth of Omaha, Neb.; Ernest Cassill of Lenox: Robert Vierck of Avoca; Jackson Dalbey of Mt. Ayr; Frederick Nash of Chicago; Frank Marnette of Des Moines.

Sigma Nu

Ernest Wagner of Anita: Richard Wheeler of Corning: Dick Frush o Shunk of Davenport; Louis Lambert Adel; David Millen of Springfield of Albia; and Darwin Sellergen and Ill.; Morris Bannister of Ottumwa Delaine Sellergren, both of Red Oak. and Charles Steward of Superior

Sigma Phi Epsilon

George Kalbach and Warren Sparks of Oskaloosa; Robert Brown and George Scott both of Sloux City; Cherry of Cedar Rapids; Harol Duncan Miller of Des Moines; Robert Milligan of Jefferson; Park Ri- Sabula; Frank Van Osdoi of Morri nard of Clear Lake: Stratton Eller son, Ill.: Warren Davie of Daven port: Maurice Lindquist of Gowrie of Ottumwa: Jack Ruhe of Watertown, S. D.: Duncan Gordon and Le- Arnold Jones of Clarksville: Carroll and Casburn of Quincy, Ill.; Robert Johnson of Clinton: Lloyd Bowma Bartels of Moville; Gene Gisel and of Gowrie; Lyle Burroughs Gearhart of Springville; Murray Fin- ler; Chauncey Carl of Des Moines ley of Mason City; Henry Wendt of Harold Mueller of Muscatine; and Council Bluffs; Roy Diwoky of Coun- Reed Schroeder of Davenport. cil Bluffs: Arthur Hannes of Coun-

Sigma Pi

Wentworth Lobdell of Rockford Ill.; Charles Williamson of Erie, Pa.; Russell Stoakes and John Stoakes, both of Traer: Arnold Allan of Baxter: Justus Miller of Cherokee; Harvey Krogmann of Postville; Dean Thompson of Jefferson; and Glenn Strain of Muscatine; John Diebold of Casey; and William Gannon of Ce-

Phi Kappa Psi Ray Mohl of New York city, N. Y.; John McConnaughey of Denison; James Goddard of Davenport; and hart of Corning; Duane McCann of nell college. West Liberty and Edgar Steinbren-George Saling of Corydon ner of Sloux City.

Triangle

Theta Tau

George Davis of Manson: Ralph Groom of Arnolds Park; Francis nport: Cedric Kroll of Ft. Madison Hearst of Cedar Falls; Harold Mc Ted MacDougal of Conesville; Ed-Neil of Onawa: John Miller of Alward Lynch of Clinton: Gordon bia: Milton Morling of Emmetsburg: Gail Morse and Richard Morse Milton Schoof of Denver; Carl Wayne Joosten of Manley: George Schach of Burlington; L. H. Schultz Burcombe of Earlham; and Robert

lison; Paul Turner of Griswold; Rob-Two Estates Pay Taxes DES MOINES. (AP)-Inheritand tax payments totaling \$10,138.96 Wilcox of Jefferson: Mansfield Witt State Treasurer Ray Johnson. Hughes of Des Moines; Ralph An-\$10,000 payment was made by the keny of Chicago; and Howard Piper

Blandin of Omaha, Neb.

estate of Dave Hopkins, Panora, Johnson said \$838.75 still remained to be paid on the \$197,321.01 estate \$2,779.24 estate of Bertel M. Bertelsen of Clear Lake.

African Methodists Meet DES MOINES, (AP)-The north-Dubree, S. D.; Veeder Shankland of western conference of the African Methodist church met here to con-Jim Shiley of Wallingford; Paul sack of Waukon; John Spear of sider reports of pastors in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Cana

> On September 17, 1931, I am going to sell at public auction in Iowa City, Iowa, a large quantity of

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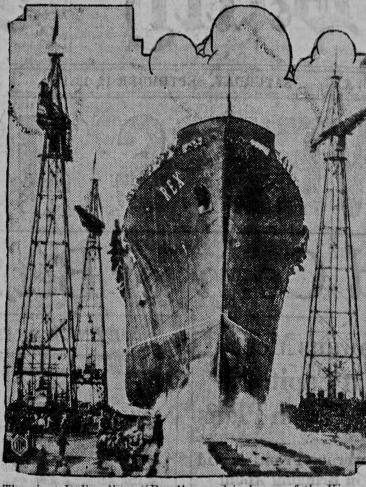
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Graduates Get LAUNCHING FASTEST LINER



The giant Italian liner "Rex," named in honor of the King of Italy, is shown splashing into its element during the launching ceremony at Genoa that was attended by King Emanuel, the Queen, officials and thousands of spectators. The 50,000-ton liner is expected to be the fastest vessel on the Atlantic.

PERSONALS

Nora Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulus of Rockford, have been visit ing at the home of Belle Doyle, 21' 1-2 E. Washington street.

Howard Leonard of Cedar Falls vas in Iowa City on business yester-

Marian Anderson drove to West Union yesterday, where she spoke pefore the Teacher's Institute.

Florence Merrill, Westlawn, and Mrs. Lloyd Bunker, 705 Seventh trip through Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Missouri, They will be gone for two weeks.

Kenneth Smith of Sloux City; Fred Park road, left Thursday for Mt. Drummond of Davenport; Harold Vernon, where she will teach in the Peterson of Essex; Garland Gear- home economics department of Cor

yesterday for a week vacation at

Houck of Carbon; Jay Barr of Win- Rule will visit here for a week beterset: Otto Schmidt of Clearo III: fore she leaves for a three months vacation in Europe

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ed a prize for having received low core on holes six and eight. Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. George

Kay, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. J. B. Vanorn tied for the putting prize. Mrs. Vanhorn was victor in the contest

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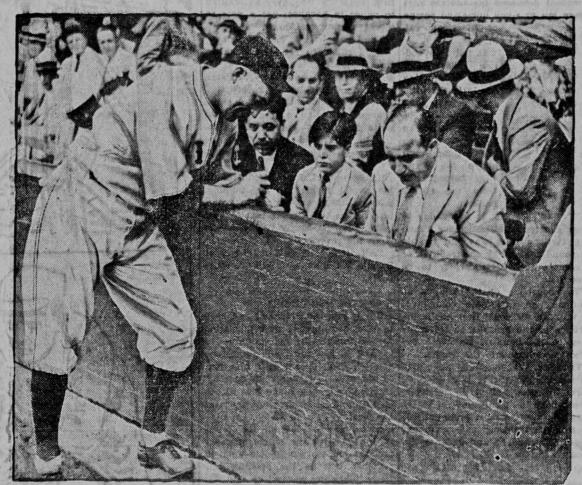
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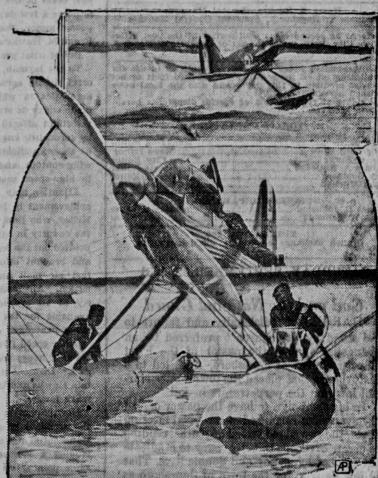
FIGHTING FOR A LIFE. Precious serum brought from Buffalo by plane, then rushed to Billings Memorial hospital at Chicago, is injected into the arm of Mrs. Carrie Nelson of Chicago, afflicted with the rare and usually fatal Addison's disease. Dr. Knute Reuterskiold (left) said the serum, obtained after a nationwide appeal had been made, would last for three or four days—then more must be obtained. The other physician is Dr. John Van De Erve.



AL CAPONE TAKES HIS SON TO A BALL GAME. This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Al Capone, notorious gangster, with his 12 year old son, Alphonse, Jr. They are shown at the charity baseball game in Chicago between the Cubs and White Sox, with Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs autographing a ball for young Capone. Bodyguards are shown behind.



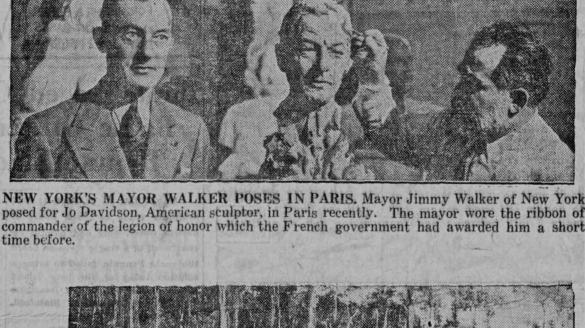
(above), wealthy Newport above taking off on a test flight. woman, by Mildred King who said she was employed to break the fascination of youthful Huntington Hartford for a New York girl. She charged Mrs. Hartford agreed to pay



BUILT TO TRAVEL 420 MILES AN HOUR. Radical changes INFATUATION SUIT. Suit in the internal design of its racing seaplanes are expected to for \$100,000 was filed in Bos-result in British flyers speeding at 420 miles an hour in the ton federal court against Mrs. Schneider cup races at Calshot, England. The racers are Henrietta G. Hartford designated as \$6B planes. One is shown closeup below and



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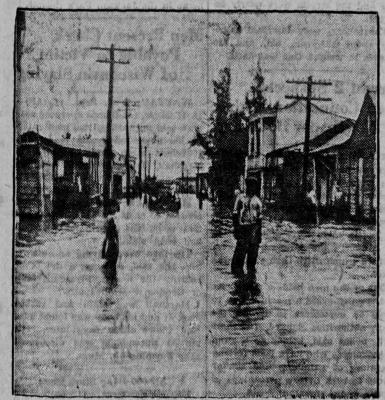
mous of France's war heroes, posing room of the Amarillo, whose visit to the U.S. in October will be given the imfather, Ormsley Augustus portance of an official mission Wellington, had died, leaving



OFFICIAL VISITOR. Marshal lington (above), wandering Petain, one of the most fa- printer, learned in the com-



CONFESSES SHOOT IN G. Denver police said John Markham (above) of Collinsville, Ill., confessed he shot to death Stanley Moore, Michiby the French government. him heir to the original estate gan school of mines student, The marshal will be accompa- of the Duke of Wellington, near Holyoke, Colo., after he nied by naval and military hero of Waterloo, of whom he had given Moore a ride in a aides when he attends the ses- is a direct descendant. He's stolen car. Markham boasted quicentennial of the battle of sailing soon to assume his new of 47 robberies from Toledo, Ohio, to Los Angeles.



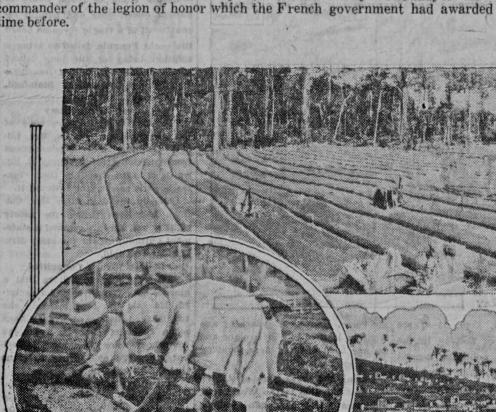
FLOOD SCENE IN PORTO RICO. A street scene in Ponce, Porto Rico, following a disastrous flood in which 200 persons were believed to have drowned when rivers, filled to capacity by a downpour of rain, overflowed their banks. Many houses and huts were carried into the Caribbean sea by the deluge.





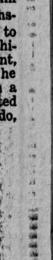
CHINESE FIGHT FOR FOOD IN HANKOW. Desperate scenes such as this are being enacted in Hankow, China, as thousands of starving Chinese struggle to obtain food for themselves and their loved ones. But reports from areas in China stricken by flood and famine naping cases. In two of the cases—those of James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambling chief
indicate that there isn't any food for which to battle. This picture was taken when a British and John J. Lynch, part owner of a racing news service—large sums were reported paint for
commissary opened in Hankow during the revolution of several years ago. Thousands are rerelease of the victims. Left to right: William Wallace, Joseph Yates, Monta Moore, John
ported dead due to present floods in the Yang tze River valley.

Essinger and Maurice Lutrell.



DRIVING BACK THE JUNGLE OF THE AMAZON VALLEY. The Ford rubber organization is building up a new commercial center in Brazil. Native laborers are shown, lower left, collecting sprouts from the germinating beds of rubber trees which are then transplanted to the nursery shown above. At the lower right are some of the American type bungalows in which the workers dwell.





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God and the National Guard CHARGES of "disloyalty and failure to stand by the church" preferred by an evangelist against the pastor of the First

Baptist church of Jonesboro, Ark., led to a disturbance that placed the town under martial law and the perpetrators in jail.

In his campaign to have the pastor ousted the evangelist remarked at a revival meeting that "the two edged sword of truth" tending

to create divisions was necessary to eradicate the evils of hypocrisy and double lives. That is just as true for the town of Jonesboro as it is for the rest of the world, but is is singularly true also that the two edged sword can cut both ways, to harm both the evil doer and the one who finds him out. The entire significance of this uprising in the ranks of one church in one small city might have been lost if the two factions had

were a matter of religious fanaticism there would hardly have been any interference by the law, in this case, the national guard. But because these people let their personal grudges get the better of their religion, and disguised their earthly aims in spiritual language, they paved the way to their own undoing. And calling upon the Lord to send a bolt of lightning to strike down the mayor

not come to the point of open battle. If it

of the city to help his cause, won't do the evangelist any good either here or there. Meanwhile the guard patrols the streets to keep law and order. But, over in the evangelist's tent, a follower exclaims: "God is mightier than the national guard and he will prevail.'

Weather Prophets Again

T'S GOING to be a cold, hard winter. Larly weather prognosticators say so. They predicted the same thing last year at this time, but the unusual mild winter that followed to repudiate their prophetic flaunts has not seemed to prevent them from throwing out their convictions again this fall.

The squirrels, they say, are storing green walnuts, and judging from this early activity, these unofficial weather prophets foresee the advent of an early and prolonged winter. Some of these days one of the so called prophets will observe a muskrat building a shelter of unusually thick proportions, and immediately he will have evidence for disillusioning the susceptible public into preparing for the storm ahead.

If the muskrat builds a copious home, it is most likely that he does so because the pond or stream which he inhabits has an abundance of weeds and shelter building materials for his use. If, on the other hand, the muskrat's locality is sparse with this structure material, his home will be of lighter proportions. The hunter would not have to venture far along the swampy regions to note that there are the both varieties of homes for these animals in one season. The weather prognosticator would have to admit then that even the muskrats are disagreed about the kind of a winter ahead.

An expert who is purported to be wise in the ways of nature reports that squirrels differ greatly in acquisitiveness. Some gather an abundance of nuts for winter and some soldier on the job and have to live on short rations. As a matter of fact these animals are little wiser than men. Some are energetic and some are not. And that is all

Why Tax Revision?

WITH PRESIDENT Hoover studying means of balancing the budget, come two declarations and suggestions from Republicans for tax revision at the next congress. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania advocates a general sales tax of one-half of one per cent upon all commodities sold to the

Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, member of the house ways and means committee, proposes a sales tax on luxuries and non-essentials, an increase in rates on incomes of more than \$100,000, restoration of the gift tax, and a boost in estate tax levies.

Meanwhile opposition grows toward any attempts to force tax revision at this time. Democratic leaders and Republicans alike have declared themselves against tax increases or changes. Senator Brookhart has aligned himself with the revision opposition, declaring that "I am in favor of taxing Sena-tor Reed's income and Secretary Mellon's

Instead of boosting tax rates or devising new taxes, it would be far more profitable, in the long run, to plug up some of the leaks, as Reed puts it, which are permitting the wealthy to evade their share of the burden. Instead of taxing all commodities, however, it would be more advantageous to raise the

tax on "luxuries and non-essentials." Although, according to Senator Reed's estimate, the government would receive two billions annually, or one-half its total expenses, by applying his universal sales tax to everything sold in the retail markets, the government would lose in evasions and good will more than it would make in net

Speed Kings — Their Uses (From The Christian Science Monitor)

Guided by the veteran hand of Maj. James Doolittle, an airplane sped from the west coast to the east coast of the United States in 11 hours and 15 minutes a few days ago. Riding behind a 530-horsepower motor, the new speed king broke Capt. Frank M. Hawks's record by more than an hour.

But of what use are these kings of the air? To the layman, interested in aviation for its colorful flights across foreign lands and seas, or in acrobatics in which an aviator makes his manmade wings do stunts a bird would seldom attempt. the flight offered the zest of the spectacular. But by aeronautic engineers it will probably be considered as a justification for a new pitch of propeller, wing contour, and as a testimony of new efficiency in high-speed motor construction.

Attention may be called to the then remarkable achievement in 1923 of Lieutenants Macready and Kelley, who flew their army monoplane T-2 across the country in barely less than 27 hours. The feat pointed out the feasibility of transcontinental travel and brought into the public though a desire for fast air mail and passenger service across the nation. Air mail routes spread across the country in an ever-increasing web until money was available for the planes, airports and beacons to make passenger carrying also possible.

Other speed flyers kept the subject fresh by subtracting hours from the records of their predecessors. Lieutenant Maughan, Arthur Goebel, Captain Hawks and the Lindberghs in turn brought the

Newspapers in June, 1929, were commenting on the wonders of a 60-hour combined air and rail transcontinental service, but in October, 1930, were lauding a 36-hour all-plane schedule between the same points. At the time, this seemed to be the ultimate in speed, but in April of this year planes were delivering New York passengers in San Francisco in less than 24 hours. What this will mean to the transcontinental air mail may be deduced from the fact that with corresponding improvements in speed and certainty the annual cargo had grown to more than 8,000,000 pounds in

It is as trail blazers that the speed kings have justified their spectacular flights, for they point the way to the future of commercial aviation. The transcontinental air mail and passenger lines now are regularly exceeding the once surprising record of the T-2 by several hours. How soon will commercial planes equal Major Doolittle's dash of 11 hours and 15 minutes?

-:- TODAY'S TOPICS

By Frank Jaffe

No longer will it be necessary to get up in the morning and go to the park or back yard or golf links for one's exercise. For, if you will be up to date and get the newest on the market, all you will have to do is press the button and presto! there's your daily dozen.

The new treatment is simply the flashing of electric currents, duly interrupted, through idle muscles, with a small motor driving the mechanism. The currents provide the exercises and the victim may smoke his pipe and read or write and eat while he is being treated. And the beauty of it all is-you

Because his brain was irritated by pressure of a bone, caused by a football accident years ago, a young Ohio criminal was operated on the other day in an effort to remove his criminal tendencies. And so far, it seems to have worked. Now, the problem remains, how practical would the idea be on a large scale basis?

For instance, a judge might be given the leeway to say: "I hereby sentence you to one cerebral operation," if he were dealing with an ordinary criminal. For pickpockets, bootleggers, etc. the sentences, of course, would have to be in line with the seat of crime. Then would arise the complicated problem of what to do with habitual drunkards.

Seventy-one thousand turtles were entered in last year's competition at Ponca City. Okla., but this year, probably due to depression as much as anything else, there were only half as many. But the winner collected \$3,500 for its owner and that makes even waiting for a turtle to come down the home stretch worthwhile.

The annual waddle marathon consists of two days of eliminations during which a large crowd of rooters is on hand to cheer their favorite terrapins on to victory. Pebblestone, the winner, crawled 75 feet in the amazing time of a minute and a quar-

Ah, these speed kings and their faithful supporters. What would the world do without them? As Pebblestone's name goes down on the list of hard shelled immortals as one who has advanced the science of turtle racing by \$3,500, enthusiasts are even now grooming their entries for next year's anail-pace contest. At least, it all means there are a lot of turtles being saved annually from going

A 70 year old restaurateur, in Chicago, it would be, was shot and killed the other day by two customers just because he stuck up for his pie and coffee. The customers didn't like either and they told him so and he, loyal to his own baking and brewing, told them a thing or two right back. Well, they didn't argue about it, just shot, in true Chicago fashion. Yes, that's the moral.

Mayor Walker is getting to be an all around tourist, if we can believe what we read in the papers. The suave, smiling, cosmopolite was taken in to the extent of \$2,000 at the baccarat tables at Cannes, France, although he professes to be wise to all the rackets. It just goes to show that even the best of us fall for a line now and then, some harder than others, of course, with the balance in favor of the smaller ones among us.

To show the value of education and culture and all that, we cannot help mentioning the case of the polite burgiar who waited until his victim answered the telephone before robbing him. There's nothing like looking out for the customer's comfort in every line these days. There's no telling when he might take offense at some little action and trade some-

A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON-Only once since made ready.

Memorial day was established has a No line of what he said but th



tary cemetery at war dead keep ter to reduce to type. Then he their long vigft swiftly jotted down the first senabove the Paris tence. they helped save

even greater significance for Presi- before him. Suddenly Wilson awoke dent Wilson than was lent by his from his reverie. surroundings and by the tradition of reverence to patriotic valor to be Swem. "It is done. I will not write

The covenant of the League of Nations had just been completed. A 39-MINUTE SPEECH It was Mr. Wilson's first public ut- Swem said the President had been then to the hour of his death for just 39 minutes by his watch. American entry into the league.

n special thought to that address, 39 minutes to deliver his speech," carefully prepared it in advance, Swem added. "He made that speech would have been only natural. Any in his mind as he dreamed there at nan who now reads it could not fail the desk." o feel the intensity and emotional urge the president was under as he pled page with the single sentence

intimate story of how Mr. Wilson

President delivered his address any- first sentence was ever committed where but at some homeland shrine to paper in advance; not a note to

The day before the ceremony It fell to Wood- Wilson called to his study Charles ow Wilson's lot Swem, White House stenographer to dedicate, May who had accompanied him to Paris, 30, 1919, the mili- intending to dictate his speech. After a moment's though,t he Suresness where changed his mind, saying he would so many American write it in longhand for Swen la-

The president, Swem told McFall, from the enemy his pencil point tapping, tapping, paused then, looked off into space tapping on the all but blank shee

"All right," he said smilingly to

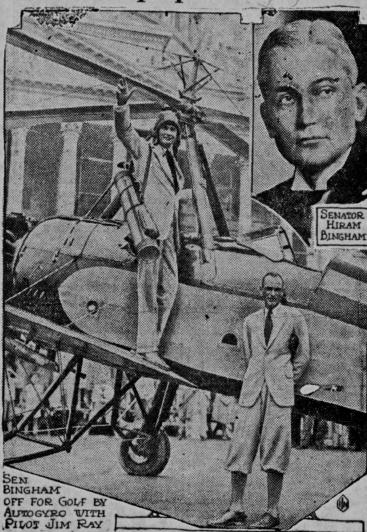
erance of the crusade he led from in that brown-study of composition

That Mr. Wilson should have giv- you will find it will take him just

and the endless pencil dots upon it.

And it was, word for word. Also, Yet from Burge McFall, Associat- by McFall's watch it took Mr. Wiled Press writer who "covered" that son just 39 minutes to deliver that event, the Bystander has heard this impassioned plea for the league.

Senator Bingham Uses Air to Keep up Public Interest



upon issuing long, arid, uncompronising statements to their constituthinks differently.

colleagues. For Senator Bingham is No, this man is no fledgling. an air enthusiast of the type that | Senator Bingham comes of a long

ether is for airplanes. snapped at the national air races at of aircraft. Cleveland the other day with a well-

known aviatrix on each arm. aviation personally, but he is canny as an authority on some phases of light if he, too, is a part of the Gospel. cenery alongside airplanes and fanous airmen and women.

Oil Firm Charges **Murray in Courts**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11 (AP) tailment scheme as enforced "a -The first attack on Governor Mur- price fixing arrangement," the comray's military shutdown of Okla- pany asked a rehearing of the case homa flush oil fields was made in against the Oklahoma corporation federal district court at Guthrie to- commission in which three federal of the laws.

are many ways of keeping in the when he learned to pilot a plane and he has been hopping here, hopping

During the early part of America's participation in the World war, ency or get their personality before Bingham was a lieutenant colonel, their public by the use of what assigned to act as chief of the air sometimes is styled "hot air" or, personnel in Washington, Indicamore politely, oratory. But lanky, tive of the man is the fact that, at blue-eyed Senator Hiram Bingham his own request, he was sent to France. Eventually he was made the This Yankee representative of commander of this nation's largest Connecticut in the U. S. senate uses aviation instruction center at Issouthe air, all right, as a means of ap- dun. With the war over, he wrote pearing in a favorable light to the a book, "An Explorer in the Air lectorate, but beyond that his plan | Service." It was the log of his va oses any similarity with that of his ried experiences as a wartime flyer.

believes one of the best uses for the line of English ancestry which has, throughout many years, dared the If you've been to the movies re- unknown, just as he explored what ently you've seen this strapping was largely an unknown quantity air-minded solon climbing into an when he began to take to the air Believe Robbers Crossed autogyro "windmill" plane at the in the pioneering days of aviation. base of the national capitol to be But where his father and his whisked to a round of golf on a grandfather before him ventured course 100 miles away. Or you may forth as Congregational mission have caught him "standing up" aries in the South Seas, Senator with a prominent air official when Bingham flew the uncharted lanes the knot was tied. Again in the of the sky as an emissary of what same vein, Senator Bingham was was to follow in the development

This stalwart Connecticut Senator, however, has not restricted his Not only does this Connecticut travels to the air. He has been odd senator get a great wallop out of places on the globe and is known enough to know that with the South American civilization. He was greater part of the country talking born in Honolulu, his parents havaeronautics a great share of the ing left New England to go to the time, he is bound to be in the spot- Hawaiian Islands to spread the

most striking figures in the United Senator Bingham is no "fly-by- States senate. Always garbed in night" aviation enthusiast, either. light gray sack suits, his thick, sil-It's not sham, this interest in the very hair tops off his six-feet-one.

day by the Champlain Refining

Characterizing the entire oil curagainst Murray and the corporation

STRANG. WAS FINED \$25 THE LAST SENTENCE FOR HITTING A HOMER WRITTEN BY NAPOLEON WITH 2 ON BASES AS A SCHOOL BOY WAS: O SAINTE HÉLENE, PETITE ILE" -BY JOHN MEGRAW

Pirate Tragedy Continues to Baffle Officers After Many Hours of Study, Questioning

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP) attacked her as they bore her in a -Minute study of clues, hours of canoe to a motorboat in Oyster bay, natient questioning and painful renactment of a tragic scene on board the end of the day. the vacht Penguin failed to bring a Conn., man, is missing

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Accept Wife's Story

ment outlining again the story Mrs. borne away from the Penguin.

Believe Murder Committed

murder was committed," he declared. He said the four blankets she two masked men gave Mrs. Collings wards and Assistant District Attorwhen they left her in a moored motorboat were "our most import- party hurried to Oyster bay where ant clue. We are trying to trace Inspector King directed the reentheir ownership now."

At 5 p.m., Mrs. Collings, accompanied by her father-in-law, and sister-in-law, left by automobile for

tragedy to the effect that two men fused to taxi them to Norwalk, and band

changed only slightly in detail at in all of Lee's great battles until Ap. She said for the first time that as one of the most valiant and coursolution today of the long Island as she was taken from the Penguin ageous of officers. He became a

pirate mystery in which Benjamin she saw her husband floating on brigadier after the war, and in 1890 P. Collings, wealthy Stamford, the water; that he was groaning, but

not struggling.

Drag Waters for Body The day brought acceptance of Dragging of the waters was carlian Collings; and announcement tectives were dispatched to Huntingfrom District Attorney Elvin N. Ed- ton to check a report that a small wards of Nassau county that, "fan- boat containing some men's clothtastic as it seems," he believed it. ing had been found drifting in the Later in the day, after Mrs. Col- sound near there. It was believed lings had been grilled for nearly the boat might have been the cano eight hours, Edwards issued a state- in which Mrs. Collings said she wa Despite the acceptance of Mrs.

Collings story, officials subjected "I am inclined to believe that a her to almost ceaseless questioning

Along with District Attorney Edney Munder of Suffolk county the actment of Mrs. Collings story aboard the yacht.

Because there were so many an gles of Mrs. Collings' story that Stamford, Conn., with the Stamford were not clear to officials, they took police chief, Edwards said they her late this afternoon on a motor would return tomorrow for further tour of Long Island in order to Mrs. Collings' version of the rative. Mrs. Collings, a Smith college graduate, was joined today by boarded the yacht, tied and threw Dr. H. P. Collings and Helen Colher husband overboard since he re- lings, father and sister of her hus-

Seek Sibley **Bank Bandits**

Minnesota Line With \$2,000 Loot

SIBLEY, Sept. 11 (AP)-Trails to the north were being combed tonight for clues that might lead to the apprehension of three young men who shortly before noon robbed the First National bank here of \$1.000 to \$2.000.

Ten Miles From Line Sibley is about 10 miles south of remained in their automobile outward, where their trail was lost. Armed but not masked the three men beat President Fred Mattert, and George Bauman and Charles Ramsay, tellers, on the head, when

Fail to Open Vault to open the time lock of the vault profits under threat of death. and seized from cash drawers the judges upheld Oklahoma's proration laws. The suit seeks an injunction

commission to prevent enforcement

available currency. They were in the building only two or three min-

Most of the residents of the town vere attending the Osceola county fair and the streets were nearly de-

ing about 30 years old, and 150 pounds in weight. One was dark.

Arrest 2 Suspects in Connection With **Newspaper Bombings**

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 11 (AP)late today in connection with the recent bombing of two Mansfield the Minnesota line, and it is believ- newspaper plants, and also were ed that the trio with the driver who suspected with three others arrested in the holdup last night of Benside the bank may have fled there. ny Aronoff's horse race betting re-They were traced four miles east-| sort, in which more than \$2,500 was

One of the men held—a ringleader of the gang-used a machine gun to force 50 customers to lie on the floor, authorities claimed. The same the officers tried to forestall the rob. men, police said, belong to a gang of racketeers who have been forcing operators of gambling and similar Then the intruders tried in vain places to turn over a percentage of

> OMAHA, Sept. 11 (AP)-Abel Edick, 53, former Sloux City resident, died in a hospital of wounds received when he resisted a holdup. He was a clerk in a hotel here.

EXPLANATION OF YES-A. Coward of exemplary bravery and valor: In apparent defiance to his name A. Coward, born in 1835,

JOE GRAHAM

of San Angelo Texas

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chose a military career for his life's He entered the Confederate army as a captain, and in the field he was where she was left marooned, was Carolina regiment. His participation

was appointed superintendent of South Carolina Military academy in Charleston, S. C.

Sunday: "The man who can

Enjoins Union That Declared Movie Unsafe

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)-Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the superior court issued an injunction late today restraining the motion picture operators' union from bombing or pleketing theaters employing non-union

The injunction, issued shortly after a union member was reported named in a grand jury true hill on charges of depositing a stench bomb or its representatives from "defaming or libelling theater owners by saying in speeches that theaters employing non-union operators are un-

Arthur Donovan, 28, the operator reported named in the true bill, had been sought by police for several months in connection with the killing of Joseph Kaufman, an insurgent member of the union.

Policeman Frank Johnson arrested Donovan last night, saying he saw the operator deposit a stench bomb in the Jackson Park theater.

Men Present Check Payable to Victim of Wisconsin Slaying

WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 11 (AP)-H. H. Myer, roadhouse operator near here told authorities two men entered his place today and tendered a traveler's check made out to A. S. Two suspects were arrested here Marshall, slain representative of the state annuity board, to Mrs. Ross. Krahm for payment for cigarets.

Mrs. Krahm, alone in the place refused to cash the \$20 check. They fled when she mentioned Marshal

had been slain. The men were driving an automobile, she said, carrying a tire cover bearing the name "Plymouth Mot-

or Company, Minneapolis." Marshall was slain and robbed Aug. 31 and his body was found near Eau Claire three days later, His burned automobile was discovered near Farmington, Minn,

\$40.000 Drug Store Blaze KEOKUK, Sept. 11 (AP)-Fire caused damage estimated at \$40.000 to the Wilkinson Wholesale Drug company building. It destroyed the third floor, and floors below were damaged by water. Spontan-eous combustion was blamed for the

Four Divorce

Cases Filed

filed yesterday with Walter J.

Barrow, clerk of the district court.

Clara Velky asks divorce from

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Arthur R. Lagel, represented by

Paul Toomey, attorney, asks di-

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City Council Defeats Ban on Fireworks

Routine Business Holds Attention of Group at Meeting

Matters of routine business occucil last night at its adjourned meeting from the previous Monday, No

Chief of the evening's trans actions was the defeat of the proposed ordinance prohibiting the display and sale of fireworks in Iowa City. Appearing for its last reading the ordinance was voted down by 4 to 3, LeRoy S. Mercer, M. J. Mc-Guan, M. P. Lumsden, and Edw. W. Sybil voting no, while C. Rolin Sherck, Glen Kenderdine, and Roscoe Ayres voted in favor of the pro-

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Petition to place a banner accross the street in front of the Sears-Roebuck store, 113-115 E. College was placed on file. Petition to place a 30 gallon gas pump and a 550 gallon underground tank at the service station at Clinton and Benton street owned by O. L. Rees, granted.

station to move the cement entrance to the station five feet east, granted Petition for cement sidewalks or Harrison street between Linn street and Maiden Lane, referred to the sidewalk committee. Petition by Estelle E. Ball for a drain underneath cinder drive on Van Buren street between College and Clinton streets, referred to the street and alley

Reconsider Petition Petition of John Piper to allow

one month for proper fireproofing of the Orange Garden, temporary stand in the driveway south of the Jefferson hotel on Dubuque street granted, then reconsidered after reading of the fire ordinance and referred for action to the Mayor and fire chief. Petition for a sign at 20 1-2 S. Clinton street by Lola Clark Mighell, M. D. granted. Petition by Mrs. Mabel McKnight to be allowed to place a tombstone over her husband's grave in Oakland cemetery, referred to public buildings and grounds committee.

Petition to deny any petitions seeking permission to operate a sandwich shop or like place of bus iness between the Red Ball Inn and the residence of Fred M. Pownall on U. S. highway No. 161, referred along with petition of Roy Pixler and Arthur Barnes asking permis-

Cancell Sewer Assessment One resolution cancelling the sewtrunk line sewer, was passed by the interest and \$60.47 penalty.

Geo. J. Dohrer at the meeting were Island and Atchison were among lation of Chiefs of Police to send mining shares sparkled, Homestake local Police Chief Frank Smith to climbing half a dozen points. Specthe annual convention to be held at | ialties lacking support included Proc-Des Moines, Sept. 22-24. The council ter and Gamble and Superheater. if there were sufficient funds cap- america improved. able of withdrawing from the police budget and referred the matter to the finance committee.

Accept Delayed Reports

ness, were read and accepted by the slight, although today's mercantile council from the airport, city treas- reviews seemed encouraged by such urer, city nurse, fire chief, and dairy recovery as has appeared, particularinspector. In the dairy inspector's re- ly in the light industries. Dun's port, all hospitals and dairies were said reorders of fall merchandise in declared all right but a check on a the wholesale markets had reached conference next February. number of local restaurants was de- a "fair" volume. Some pickup in clared to reveal that some were serv- employment was noted by both ing cream which tested below 16 per | Bradstreet's and Dun's. cent butterfat, the minimum requir-

the Thompson Transfer company to cover the breaking of a street light on S. Dubuque street in front of Pohlers grocery Wednesday when a truck owned by the transfer company backed into the light pole. It was voted to allow the mayor to sign release papers and accept the check.

It was moved by Sherck that a motion raised to renovate the room occupied by Police Judge C. L. Zager in the City Hall be referred to the buildings and grounds committee. The renovation of the room would cost approximately \$40, including the purchase of a desk, and chair and to paint the room.

Question as to whether the Boy Scouts could store camping equipment used this summer in the Alert Hose company building on S. Linn street for the winter was referred by the council to the fire chief.

Motions to place street lights a the corners of Lucas and Jefferson streets and Court and Governo streets were referred to the lights nmittee with power to act.

Successive motions were made to reconsider the purchase of a stoker for the city hall, to refer the matter to the public grounds and buildings committee, and to permit that committee to advertise for bids for ac-

ceptance Sept. 25. The city attorney and engineer gate and place notification before the proper authorities of the assessment against the state on the paving of

emplin Road and Clinton street. Adjournment of the council was made until Friday, Sept. 25.

Local Woman Sues **Mecca Studios Here** on 2 Counts for \$524

C. J. Burch and the Mecca studios. se headquarters are at Davenport, are named defendants in a two ount suit asking \$524 filed yesterday for the September term of district court by Mrs. Martha Aldridge. C.

leges that she worked for the Mecca studios from Sept. 23, 1930, to April 27, 1931, under an oral contract for a wage of \$12 a week and five per cent commission on all business produced by her solicitations, and from Jan. 1, 1931, she was to receive a 10 per cent commission on all solicitations. The plaintiff alleges to have earned a sum of \$224 during this period, none of which has been paid

The plaintiff alleges, in the se ond count, that on April 27 of this year Mr. Burch assaulted her by mak ing threats and accusations, causing the plaintiff to become ill and unable to earn wages for several nonths. In this count Mrs. Aldridge asks damages of \$300.

Ninety Stock Issues Show Net Inclines

Market Since Sept. 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)-For the first time since Sept. 1 the average of 90 principal stocks today closed with a net gain.

Small though the advantage was, the interruption to a 10 day decline ing a technical reversal of trend. **Promising Start**

Once again the market opened pronisingly, only to fall back as liquidmportant issues. Good support for Sales totaled 1,969,780 shares.

Westinghouse, General Motors, International Harverster, Pennsylvana, Baltimore and Ohio Southern Pacific and Northern Pacitfic carried forebodings of a wider break while

A 3 point gain in American Can was mostly held. General Electric and International Situation sion to open such a stand in the General Motors finished fractionally protested area to the zoning com- higher after selling at the new lows, er assessment against the Iowa City | Carbide, Chrysler, Bethlehem and National Biscuit. International Telephone halved a 2 point drop. Americouncil. The amount owed by the can water works and Consolidated park board was \$1763.58 with \$234.30 Gas came back in the utility group after considerable buffeting. New Among letters read by City Clerk York Central, Union Pacific, Rock the firmer rails, up 1 to 3. Gold Eastman also looked soggy, Trans-

Post Holiday Situation The first week after Labor day finds business still wondering how much of a seasonal improvement cases will be forthcoming. So far, indications of tangible gains have been

Check for \$17.05 was received from Traffic Signal Fails to Function as Coils for Operating Burn the assembly.

Iowa City was without the stop and go signal at the intersection of erday morning for several hours when the coil set by which it oper ates burned out. Since there were no extra colls, police were forced to move the mechanism in the stop signal at the intersection of College and Clinton streets, the least busy signal intersection, to replace the worn out part.

At the city council meeting yes terday evening, Police Chief Frank Smith was empowered to buy two more coil sets. Until they arrive the College and Clinton signal will

C. E. Yoder's Swine Show

Showing an average daily gain of 1.44 pounds, the pigs belonging to and a daily gain of 1.35 pounds. C. E. Yoder, Wellman, were judged weight of those weighed in the in the experiment were taken to Johnson County Farm Bureau pork Cedar Rapids to the Sinclair Packgrowing experiment.

Rex Beresford, Ames; Allen Nash, be inspected with regard to cut-Cedar Rapids; and County Agent S. out value, and the quality of the L. Duncan conducted the weighing meat.

JUST A HOT CARD GAME



Mike Farris and Harry Miller appear to be enjoying their game of cards in a temple of fire at Los Angeles. However, they are really demonstrating a new asbestos suit which will permit firemen to venture into flames without danger. The stunt was staged by the Los Angeles fire department.

First Average Gains in Receiver of Bus Company **Protests at Council Action**

Protesting against the action of they remain in business. Dubuque and Washington streets.

Negus contended that the bus com-New lows for General Electric, afford to lose if it was desired that Lumsden.

the city council at its meeting last Negus stated as his belief that the Friday, Henry Negus, receiver for protection offered by the hotel canthe local street Railway company, opy in inclement weather made for final action in removing the bus which advantage the change in stops stop from the south side to the would lose for them as the north north side of the intersection at! corner, in front of Racines No. 1,

pany had lost approximately \$7,000 | the matter by the council last night over two years; that the change in at least until Sept. 25 when a restiffened resistance elsewhere and bus stop would cause loss of cus- tion by the streets and alleys comthe list rose slowly and quietly dur- tomers, and that such a loss, even tion by the streets and allays coming the afternoon as shorts covered. though small, would cut down reve mittee, composed by Glen Kender. enue which the company could not dine, M. J. McGuan, and M. P Church Tent

Still Under

JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 11 (AP)

After the preliminary talk, the col-

lection baskets were passed and Mr.

Jeffers exhorted the people to give

liberally, explaining that last night

Guardsmen were on duty around

the tent tabernacle to take up vis-

ible guns but no guns were seen. No

Mayor H. J. Bosler said: "We look

for no outbreak tonight. Troops are

standing by awaiting developments.'

A 1927 Dodge sedan belonging to

George Lovetinsky, 132 S. Linn

street, was stolen some time yes-

terday evening from where it was

parked on S. Dubuque street, be-

Mr. Lovetinsky told police that he

parked the car yesterday afternoon

before going to work at Dunkel's

cigar store. When he started home

from work at 11 p.m., the loss of the

car was discovered. The license

Two cars were damaged slightly last

night when a car driven by a man

giving his name as Howard Linder

420 E. Market street, and a car driv

alville, collided at the intersection of

south on Gilbert when the crash oc

number is 52-7891.

Has Dodge Stolen

George Lovetinsky

only \$79 was taken in.

the market was taking its forenoon League Group U. S. Steel Jumps U. S. Steel's maximum advance of Bright Outlook

Better Than Painted, has split the ranks of the First Bap-

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP)-Aristide Briand, veteran for-

But security, the lack of which is 'like a blot on the covenant," must

Security Guarantees

Establishment of this security, the giving of guarantees which will

World disarmament never can be realized so long as the United States and Russia remain aloof from "international guarantees of security," Salvador De Madariaga, Spanish amhassador to the United States, told

Small Nations Petition Delegates of five small nations

tions were Denmark, Norway, Hol-

and. Sweden and Switzerland. M. Briand admitted the existence en by Mrs. Grant W. Keppler. Corof "certain irritations" between France and Germany. The moral E. College street and S. Gilbert street Mr. Linder was going east on Col-lege and Mrs. Keppler was going influence of the league of nations will help to allay these irritations, however, he said, and "the meetings which have been held in Paris and are going to be held in Germany will lay down a basis of practically and effective cooperation in an atmosphere of mutual understanding."

on the Yoder farm, Thursday, before 70 farmers interested in the experinent. Second to Mr. Yoder's pigs with a total gain in weight of 154.8 pounds, were owned by D. B. Swart-Greatest Gain zendruber, Kalona. His showed a total average gain of 147 pounds, and a daily gain of 1.37 pounds. Those of J. P. Burns of Oxford placed third, showing a total gain of 145 pounds.

After the gain and costs of feeding were tabulated the 34 pigs used ing plant where the carcasses will

at Capitol to **Finish Plans**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) belt states to withhold their surplus until a fair price is obtained, Smith suggested better co-operation between the tennants and landlords, aid of banks and others for renewa of notes, a lower rate of interest for farm loans, and the placing of more faith in Iowa by the people.

Smith advocated a 60 cent price until Jan. 1, 1932, 65 cents until March 1, and 70 cents after that

Today's prices mean bankruptcy fair prices for their products.

"The farmer has the same right o place a price on his labor as have other people," he said.

"The farmer in Iowa is smart enough to know that the federal farm board wheat should be sold to starving Chinese." Rhodes said.

Rhodes said, declaring that the time ng a few of his products. Urges Special Session

A special session of the legislature Iowa Grange.

"A few years ago," Rummell said we had a special session to put us \$100,000,000 into debt. Why not a special session to get us out of debt?" (He referred to the Iowa

Former State Senator J. C. Mc-Illrath also suggested a special ses

W. F. Beck of the Farmers Credit company of Ottumwa said his house certificates. He pointed out that the lending capacity of the Omaha intermediate banks was \$50,-000,000 and said that he believed keting such certificates.

branch of peace in his sermon to night, while national guardsmen with machine guns and fixed bayohigh school this week, according to Harry K. Newburn, principal.

> final registration of the entire school is expected to better the mark of the ast seven years. ion, are: seventh, 20; eighth, 30; ninth, 51; tenth, 44; eleventh, 34; and

Zager Appointed Administrator dministrator of the will of his late wife, Mrs. Mabel Zager, in district ourt yesterday morning by Judge

> A SPECIAL TREAT

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Three Conveniently **Located Stores**

Sororities - - - Fraternities **CHECK YOUR PARTY NEEDS**

New Unique Party Favors — Tapers (All Shades)

Wieneke Arcade **Bookstore**

Iowans Meet

for many farmers, said W. H. Brock of Newton, chairman of the meeting. He contended that the farmers ask nothing illegal, but contended that they were entitled to

Placing Price on Labor

James R. Rhodes, Newton pub isher, took issue with the federal farm board on over production. He, there should be no prosecution. declared that the farmer never has

The present emergency in the corn belt calls for desperate action, has come for the Iowa farmer to as-

o meet the problem was advocated by F. L. Rummel, master of the

Troop Watch He said his company would finance certificates up to 1,000,000

gelist and center of dissension that 217 Students Sign in University School

A total of 217 students have registered in University junior and senior According to present indications. said Mr. Newburn last night, the

Grades, with last week's registra-

William L. Zager was appointed Harold D. Evans.

Per Quart

Place Cards **Bridge Tallies**

Miss C. L. Wieneke 114 East Washington St.



Frank Albertson and Sally O'Neil in a scene from "The Brat," which opens today at the Garden Theater.

S. Cross Dismissed by Peace Justice at Preliminary Hearing

Case of State vs. Sidney Cross, Jr. the owners permission, was dismissed at preliminary hearing yesterday by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter

night after Wells had reported his of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinocker. transferred by a change of venue on plea of Cross's attorney, Ingalls Rolling Prairie, Ind., after visiting Swisher, from the court of Police at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-Judge Charles L. Zager to Justice Allister,

In dismissing the charge, Judge Carter assessed costs of \$7.25 to Wells for the arrest of Cross, Previous to the dismissal, Ingalls Swisher had entered a plea of not guilty

County Eleventh in Car Registration

terday by A. A. Rarick, clerk in day number of cars registered with the sion and advocated a moratorium treasurer to date total 10,327, there are also 3.121 transfer licenses.

Counties leading Johnson county are: Blackhawk, Cerro Gordo, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Polk, Pottawattawattamie, Scott, Webster and

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Coralville News

and sons, Leroy and Gene, have re- port. turned to their home in LaPorte, charged with driving a car without Ind., after spending the week end [with Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAllister.

Walter Dudley has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinocker and girls had a popcorn party. children, Francis and Dorothy, were linner guests at the home of Mrs. Steinocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Beranek in West Branch, Sun

Mrs. Dana White spent Wedneslay at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Petersen of Pleasant

ed a family reunion in Cosgrove, Sun

spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore.

Iowa City firemen were called to Woodbury. The county having the the Lyman Hat shop at 126 S. Clinleast number of cars registered is ton street yesterday at 9:20 a.m. as Clark with a total of 2,809 licenses a result of a smoky furnace. There

First Times Today A BREAK-NECK COMEDY WITH LAUCHS POPPING ALL OVER THE PLACE!

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"If You Have Ever Loved— You'll Love These Lovers"

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"Cartoon Song"

-WORLD LATE NEWS-

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Laugh RALLY O'NEI

"BIG DOG HOUSE" Comedy | 1 "TOP NOTES" Skit

Mrs. Martin Marshek and daugher. Mae, and Elemer Fleming of Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Marshek of Morse, have returned to their homes after a visit at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rohret attend-

Mrs. J. C. Douglas of Iowa City

Feature Program Firemen Called

> John Wayne - Lew Cody Joan Marsh

GIRLS

IN CHICAGO" Plenty of Laughs

-The Second Feature-

"The Fourth

Nick Stuart, Ann Christy

Tom Santschi

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SURPRISE NOVELTY SMASH OF THE SEASON!



EVELYN BRENT CONSTANCE CUMMINGS FRANK ALBERTSON DOROTHY PETERSON **HUGH HERBERT**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Pathe News-of the World Chic Sales, the Famous Vaudeville Headliner in His Comedy Hit—"Cowslips" Tom & Jerry Cartoon Comedy

The case is scheduled for the Sepember term of court. Beatrice Lagomarcino, represented by E. A. Baldwin, attorney, asks divorce from Charles Lagomarcino on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff also asks custody of their 10 year old child, Paul, and \$50 a month for the child's sup-

Bertha M. Diehl, charging cruel plaintiff also asks the custody of their two children, Edward, 2, and Elmer, 10 months, \$20 a month alimony, and \$50 attorney fees.

Girl Scouts Have Party Iowa City Girl Scouts who attendtaken of girl activities at the summer camp. After the "movies" the



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LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD OVER Today BARGAIN MATINEE ENGLERT

Bob Smith Limits Hard Hitting Phils to Five Hits as Cubs Win 3 to 1

Bruins Turn Nine Blows Into 3 Runs

Herman, Hornsby Star; Quakers Bunch 3 Hits for Run

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)-Bob Smith had only one bad inning today while the Cubs scored off Clise Dudley in three frames, and took a 3 to 1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of

It was Smith's fourteenth victory of the season, and in winning it he allowed the hard hitting Quakers only five safeties, three of which came in the third inning.

After Philadelphia had scored on Mallon's double, a long fly by Dudley, and a scratch single by Brickell, the Cubs immediately tied it up on a walk to Hartnett, Smith's sacrifice, a single by English, and Herman's fly to Arlett. In the fifth Herman led off with a double and counted the winning tally on Hornsby's single to left. An error by eighth, Smith scoring after he had doubled

Dudley pitched a good game for the losers, holding the Bruins to nine safeties, and keeping 12 of them left on base, Only Bill Herman was able to get more than one

Chicago001 010 01*-3 9 Philadelphia 001 000 000-1 5 Batteries - Dudley and Davis; Smith and Hartnett.

French Wins Mound Duel for Bucs 3-2

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)-Larry French waged and won a today and gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Giants fit. to square the series.

The Pirate veteran and the young Giant right hander each gave eight hits, but French had the better of the battle all the way. He won the game himself in the eighth inning when he singled to bring home Tony Piet, who had made a base hit

Pittsburgh got off ahead with two and then scored on Phillips' single. The Giants scored in the fifth and tied the count in the eighth on

Batteries-Parmelee and Hogan; hit him in the seventh French and Phillips.

Robins Hammer Out 8-3 Win Over Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 (AP)-The Brooklyn Robins added plenty of Braves Win Over hits to Cincinnati misplays and couple of walks and defeated the Reds today 8 to 3. The Robins took a big lead in the fifth when Silas Johnson walked his mound rival, Watson Clark and the gift was followed by three hits and a sacrifice to bring in three runs. Stripp's two-

Johnson and Strelecki were his

S. C. Grid Captain



The University of South Carolina football team will be captained by Miles Blount, halfback, during the 1931 campaign.

Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

It is likely that Big Ten football squads will hold practice sessions in the evening in place of afternoon

Another fine winning streak compiled by a small school will probably go to ruin Sept. 26 when Ohio university eleven clashes with Indiana university at Bloomington. The minor teams run up an imposing list of victories in company of their speed, then get ambitions to go gunning for bigger game.

n a day, week, or even a season, prevailing in most Big Ten schools Hurst let in a final tally in the nois in particular have a policy of either the varsity or freshman squads. All prospects are invited to stay out the entire season.

The Illini grid yearlings number more than 200 each season. Tests in fundamentals are dished out by members of the frosh staff, and 40 or so of the best are picked to work in practices

These remaining are organized in o a junior league. The freshman after former Orange and Blue luminaries. There are the "Grange," "Clark," "Humbert," elevens. A round robin tourney is then staged. mound duel with Leroy Parmelee Numerals are given to the members of the freshman championship out- Lee Keyser of the Des Moines West-

> Purdue, like Iowa, is looking under the coaching of a new mentor who has reaped fame on the gridiron.

The Boilermakers new backfield oach is Frank Carideo, all-quarterruns in the second inning when Here at Iowa we have Gordon Locke, all-American fullback in '22 with the Hawkeyes, taking up the supervision of the backs.

Terry's single and Jackson's dou- freely although Kolp, the second of 0 out ball for six innings and had a Pittsburgh020 000 01*-3 8 1 big lead when the Reds started to

Score by innings:100 032 002-8 14 Cincinnati000 000 120-3 11 1 Batteries-Clark and Lombardi; Johnson, Kolp, Stelecki and Styles.

Cards, Berger Stars

Wally Berger setting the pace with with the Cardinals here today by winning 6 to 3, but the National eague champions lost no ground in their march toward their second con-

Bennie Cantwell distributed his eight hits, while the Bostonians got to Flint Rhem for 14 safeties in seven innings, and collected three more off his successor, Jim Lindsey, Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first

baseman, alone made a good show ing against Cantwell, getting two Score by innings:

ronin; Rhem, Lindsey and Mancu-

Job 'Snap' Compared to Farm BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Coach Russ Cohen, of Louisiana State university, said he thought a football coach's life was the toughest job in the world until he visited a far-

"Now I realize we have it easy in omparison to a Georgia farmer," he

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 12; Louisville 5. Indianapolis 8; Columbus 6. St. Paul 8; Milwaukee 7. Kansas City 12; Minneapolis 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita 10; Oklahoma 8. St. Joseph 8; Topeka 3.

'SIPPI VALLEY Dubuque 2; Moline 7. Waterloo 0; Davenport 4.

Bowlers Set for Start of '31-'32 Season

Two Leagues Open on Monday, Thursday **Evenings**

The Business Men's league will night at Dee's alleys. The following Thursday evening marks the opening of the Recreation circuit.

year's rules, and with the exception of an absent member's score, th new change counts an absent men her's score as 140 instead of 120 Nightly prizes for high single and econd high are to be given. A spec

The teams and cantains are: Busi ness Men's league: Elks, Lee Bailey Lenoch and Cilek, Dick Norris: Iowa Supply, Leck Merritt; Varsity Cleaners, Adolph Lind; Capitol Oil, John not cutting a single candidate from Lindsey; Bremer's, Roy Winders.

Recreation league; Racine's, Charics Swindel; Daily Iowan, Dick Norris; Dee's, John Dee; Elks, Louis Earnes; Academy, Jess Moffitt; Gasoline Alley, George McInnerny.

Pirates Buy Hurler From Demon Nine

DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)-The sale of John Niggeling, young right ern league club. The sale price was not revealed.

Niggeling has been with the De but two scratch hits. Last year he won 19 games and lost 10 while with Evansville, Ind., in the Three-Eve

Practices for Big 6 Players in Full Swing

AMES, Sept. 11 (AP)-The Iowa swelled to 45 today as Coach Veenker ran his men through light drills in blocking

Notable arrivals were Gordon Nagel, center, and Warren Deusen winners also reported.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11 (AP)-Wilbert Asbery, veteran backfield man, reported today for practice ball squad, bringing the number available letter men to 14.

through a long session of punting, passing and ball carrying with vet-

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 11 (AP) -Forward passing was stressed tothe Jayhawkers again wearing track suits because of the hot weather. Dunn made up one backfield combination. Smay, an end, Beach, full-

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11 (AP)-Coach Dana X. Bible considered the didates for the Cornhusker football squad. They were kept busy on their econd practice day, however, plugging away at fundamentals. Nine more aspirants checking out equipwas signal drill in the afternoon.

Coast Guard Rifle

Team Ahead by 2

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 11

yards rapid, 300 yards rapid and 600

Points in Tourney

Charley Grimm, the veteran Bruin first baseman and team capain, is holding first base as strong as ever for the Wrigley crew. Rookies have threatened to oust other members of the squad from the regular posts, but none have challenged Grimm.

CHARLIE GRIMM



While Klein remained out of action Ruth, Yanks129 482 135 183 .379 Morgan, Indians 123 437 85 155 .355

Battling Bozo, who hopes to fight for the world's light heavyweight ent brought the total to 60. There title this fall, is training with tour of small Dixie towns

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Even as farmers are these days beginning to harvest their crops, so will the major leaguers fortunate enough to win the pennant in each circuit soon begin to reap their harvest of coin during the New York World Series. Three of the most persistent repeaters in the series are Babe Ruth, Frankic Frisch and Waite Hoyt. The famous Bambino holds the record with play in nine World Series to his credit. Three times he wore the uniform of the Boston Red Sox and the last six times he was with the N. Y. Yankees. He annexed a total of \$36,639 prize money in that time. If the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics mix again this year in the series, as all signs indicate, Frisch, Card second sacker, and Hoyt. Athletic pitcher, each will be playing in their seventh World Series, Frisch played four series with the Giants and two with the Cards for a total prize fund of \$25,384. Hoyt! had the interesting experience of being thrown on the market at the beginning of the season by the Detroit Tigers, who wanted to get rid of him. The champion Athletics snapped him up and he's headed for series play.

CAPTAIN OF CHICAGO CUBS

Majors Skim Off Cream of A. A. Talent

ST. PAUL, (AP)-The majors have carvested their usual crop of potenial stars from the American assoiation baseball field this year. picked up by major loop teams and Detroit core probably will follow.

the pennant, leads with three of its stars sold. Jack Saltgaver, second aseman, and John Murphy, pitcher Yanks while George Davis, left field er, has been peddled to the Phillies Saltzgaver and Davis are .300 hit ters while Murphy has been one of the big shots in the Saints' recent frive for the flag. He had won five straigt in the middle of August.

The Yanks are believed to have oaid \$50,000 for Saltzgaver though the top price to date, \$75,000, will be paid by the New York Giants for Len Koenecke, hard-hitting outfielder from Indianapolis.

The Indians, however, won't get can league by the Indians. He is a

ast company next year. The Chicago Cubs are reported to have paid

of the Chicago White Sox, but has ers also have two more prospects fr Clyde Manion and Alex Metzler.

Hunters to Find Game Numerous BOISE, (AP)-Idaho will have ore deer to hunt this year than

In addition to the 8,709 deer heing unreported-hunters bagged 779 elk. 140 mountain goats, nine nountain sheep and 83 bears.

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A tripleheader is the ball program afternoon at the Coralville field.

The first game at 1:30 o'clock will oe a diamondball engagement be tween the Elks and the Coralville Athletic association's team.

The second game, also diamond ball, is between the local Odd Fel lows and the Knights of Pythias. The third game will be a regulation hardball battle between the Coralville and Brooklyn teams.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results Boston 6; St. Louis 3. Chicago 3: Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 3; New York 2. Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 3.

Games Today Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia St. Paul, almost a sure bet to cop Boston

> Yesterday's Results Chicago 3; New York 1. No other games played. Games Today

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington,

Vandy Halfback



halfback, will lead Uncle Dan McGugin's 28th Vanderbilt football team. The veteran coach days. Fraternities of Drury college

Dewey Sees Team Crush Racine's 15-9

Odd Fellows Nose Out Elks 9-8; K. P's Lose 9-8

Last Night's Results Hospital Co. 9; Hotel Jeffer-Dairy Boys 13; K. P.'s 8.

Odd Fellows 9; Elks 8. Dewey's 15; Racine's 9. Games Monday Night Rangers vs. Dec's at field. Hospital Co. vs. Wholesale Fruit Co. at field.

K. P. vs. Ford garage at park. Press Citizen vs. Dairy Boys

With Elmer Dewey coaching his ittenball team from the bench, the estaurant ten downed Racine's last Dewey's put the game away on ce in the fifth inning when they

rallied for eight runs. The lights were turned on at the field for the The losers took an early lead on homers by Broyn and Belger. Ebert connected for a circuit clout for

Mitchell and Severs formed the winning battery. Geiger and See man shared hurling for Racine's

with Kelleher catching. The 186th Hospital company kittenballers hit well behind Bock's pitching and gained a 9 to 5 victory over Hotel Jefferson. Judy was be-

ind the plate for the company. Boyles was on the mound for the Hotel lads with Bywater on the reeiving end.

Pounding Kirschner for 11 runs in the last round of their four inning tilt with the Kights of Pythias, the Dairy Boys registered a 13 to 8 triumph last night.

Walters smacked a pair of four aggers for the lodge ten. Miller, Davidson, and Madden whacked out homers for the dairymen.

Goody caught for the Knights. Miller and Maxey made up the Boy's

The Odd Fellows eked out a 9 to win over the Elks in the biggest upset of the evening. Wallen and Kathzenmeyer pitched and caught for the defeated team. Mills and Soucek comprised the battery for the victors.

truly a "good flower" in the featherweight ranks half a decade ago when he campaigned as Young Na-

Yet this budding "flower" from he Philippines, once considered one of the hardest hitting boxers in his weight, now is fading in the autumn of a ring career only eight years

Nearly 500 fights since 1923 have He recently fought Pete Saavedra, ocal preliminary lad and lost so decisively that ring critics declared it o be his exit in California,

Revive Ozark Net Tourney says the schedule is the toughest have offered the use of their chap-of his experience. ter houses to visiting players.

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Ted Lyons Hurls White Sox to 3-1 Victory; MacFayden Blanks Tigers 5-0

Home Run by **Combs Gives** Yanks Score

Chicago Pitcher Helped Greatly by Team's Field Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox, fielding briljiantly behind the effective pitching of Ted Lyons, defeated the Yankees 3 to 1 today to set back the New Yorkers chances of taking

The Yanks got 11 hits off Lyons but their only run came on Earle Combs' homer in the sixth. The Sox cut off a first inning chance when they completed a triple play on Babe Ruth's grounder. Sullivan snatched baseline and threw to Kerr to force Sewell at second. Kerr relayed the ball to Blue to nip the Babe at first. Henry Johnson pitched well enough for the Yankees but did not receive much support. He gave only four hits in seven innings before giving way to Ed Wells.

Score by innings: Chicago101 000 010-3 7 New York000 001 000-1 11 1 Batteries-Lyons and Grube; Johnson, Wells and Dickey.

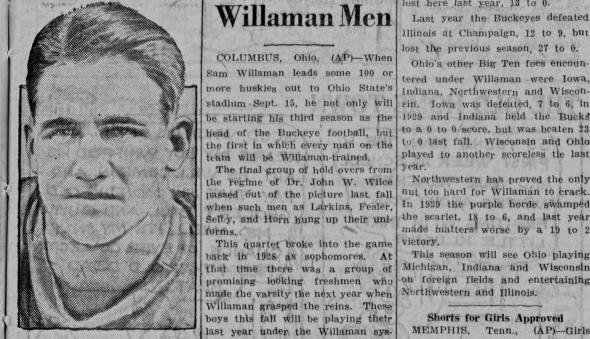
Detroit Gets Three Hits From MacFayden

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Danny MacFayden gave Detroit only three hits today and the Red ox took the second game of a three-game series from the Tigers, 5 to 0. The Sox did most of their hitting off Collier in the third, fourth and fifth innings ! after which Sullivan effectively relieved the moundsman.

Johnson was the only Bengal to reach third base. He cracked a triple to right field with one out in the

Detroit000 000 000-0 3 2002 210 00*-5 9 Batteries-Collier, Sullivan and Ruel; MacFayden and Connolly.

Tulane Leader



Jerry Dalrymple, speedy end on last year's Tulane grid team, State's football destinies, Willaman they must not lounge about wearing Men, experienced to sell nationally year. And in case you've forgotten, Tulane hasn't lost a fces. Southern conference game since

Daily Radio Program

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (Central Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

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348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

5:30—Reis and Dunn — Only WXYZ
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WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ
WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMBC
KOIL RFH KFJF KTHH
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—Also WADC
WKK WKRC WWNC WBT WTOC
WQAM WDBO WDAE WXYZ WSPD
WOWO WMAQ KMBC WSJS
6:00 — Pryor's Band — Also WADC
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1931 Buckeye

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lost here last year, 13 to 0.

Last year the Buckeyes defeated

Illinois at Champaign, 12 to 9, but

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played to another scoreless tie last

This season will see Ohio playing

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DES MOINES, (AP)-Notre Dame

designated the Ramblers.

take his grid warriors from the Polo The Bulldogs play Fordham at and the University of Hawaii at St. Louis to play Washington and

Drake Rivals Notre Dame

Ames to play Iowa State. On the home schedule Drake meets Simpson college, Creighton, Missouri, Grinnell and Marquette.

Browns Purchase Pitcher SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (AP)-Tom Conlan, who pitched for Springfield DALLAS, Tex., (AP)-"Mule" the St. Louis Browns for their

may have to take a back seat to England took possession of the nis championship today when its Coach Ossie Solem has lined up representatives, Joan Ridley, of Ipschedule of 11 games that will swich, and Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of London defeated Alice Frangrounds in New York to Honolulu, cis, Orange, N. J., and Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va. New York, Loyola at Los Angeles 6-2, 6-3, in the final round at the Philadelphia Cricket club.

> Lures Gridders With Melons EDMOND, Okla., (AP)-Coach John Kessler of Edmond high school each summer entertains prospective members of his football feam with a melon feast and a two-week trip boys attended this year.

n the Western association earlier Frasjer, former holder of several inin the season, has been signed by tercollegiate track and field records, plans to spend next summer in Dal-'farm" at Witchita Falls in the Tex- las and would like to coach Mildred cents up, corn 3-8 to 1 1-8 advanced, 42 3-8, 44 1-8; Dec. 38 3-8 to 38 1-2, "Babe" Didrikson, girl track star.

English Women Win
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP)— Lively Gains **Mark Grain Price Rally**

to Germany. Wheat finished at vir this season give the smallest yield ions 2 cents to 20 cents higher. into the Wichita mountains. Sixty per acre ever known. Estimates were current that exporters took Bullish official estimates regarding 2 000,000 bushels of North American wheat yesterday, including a good- ignored. sized percentage of domestic hard

cats at 3-8 to 1 3-8 gain, and provis- 39 1-4; May 42 5-8 to 42 3-4, 43 5-8.

Find Body of Man Believed Slain in Wisconsin Ravine

MANKATO, Minn., Sept. 11 (AP)-L. D. Keogan, local attorney, today said he believed a man found dead the man had been slain by shooting. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)-Lively at Hudson, Wis., was Oscar Anderson, Luverne, Minn., Sheriff Frank Cords agreed with him.

> Keogan, whose name and telenumbers were found on a said he wrote them and gave the paper to Anderson, a client. Anderson served a 60 day senten

Corn and oats rose with wheat both the forage grains were almost

48 1-4, bids; Dec. 50 1-4, 51 5-8; May Wheat closed strong, 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 54 7-8, 56 1-8 to 56 1-4. Corn. Sept

ce in jail here after prohibition agents arrested him at Sioux Falls, S. D., for transporting liquor. He was released Aug. 8 and had an appointment with Koegan for Aug. 20. He did not keep the appointment. -The body was found in a ravine

near Hudson today, with indications

Body Still Unidentified

OSKALOOSA, Sept. 11 (AP)-The body of an unidentified man who was killed when struck by a train near here Wednesday tonight remained in the custody of Coroner Howard Wilcox of Mahaska county. A preliminary identification as William Harris of Clinton had not been

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46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	1 2.62	2.38	1 2.88 1	2.62	1 3.15	2.86
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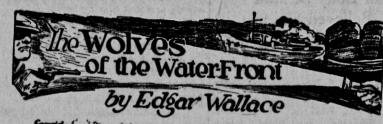
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Inspector John Wade, of the London police force, whose pursuit of the India Rubber men, a gang of criminals, has several times almost cost him his life, loves Lila Smith, formerly a slavey in a lodging house. He believes her to be Delia Pattison, an heiress, and takes her to a place of safety, from which she is lured by her old employer, Mrs. Oaks, whom Wade believes to be in league with the criminals. As the woman is about to be brought to trial, the "Seal of Troy," a mystery ship, is revealed as the gang's headquarters, and Lord Siniford, suspected of being associated with the criminals, is murdered.

Twentieth Instalment

John Wade had asked for a threeday remand in the case of Mrs. Oaks, French. and, at the end of that time, the public prosecutor was inclined to let the tectives had gone to the address they

said a member of the prosecutor's fortune favored the police. The men department, "and I doubt if you'd get had given as their address the lodga committal. Take more time, if you ing house in which they intended think you can get the evidence. But staying when they reached London. there's no proof that Mrs. Oaks gave The place, however, was full, when a drug to the police sergeant's wife." they arrived, and they had been di-

had his way in the end. Mrs. Oaks had been brought early prisoners were traced. in the morning from Holloway and she was allowed to have her breakvision when the matron rushed past him. He heard her ask the desk sergeant for a doctor, and, as she passed him again, he caught her by the

"That woman in number nine your case, Mr. Wade. I think she's foot, and take 'em to Woolwich." fainted. I wouldn't have known, but she turned over the breakfast tray."

Wade hurried to the women's section. The door of Mrs. Oaks's cell calmly. "I know everything about was open and the jailer was inside. psychology, except the way to spell He had just lifted "Mum" to the wood- it.' en bench that served as a bed. Her face was gray, her lips colorless. land Yard by the most adept Bending over. Wade felt her hands. They were cold, and he could detect no pulse. While he was there, the it was policy to do so, and misunder divisional surgeon, who had been at the station, came hurrying in. His examination was brief and his verdict the pistols, nothing of the phials; definite.

not hydrocyanic acid, I'm a Dutch- phone by the Paris police. man. She has committed suicide!"

But a search of the dead woman's dress and the cell did not bring to light anything in the shape of a phial or bottle. Fortunately, before the tray had been overturned, the teapot and pitcher of milk had been put on the "Keep those for analysis." said

He could hardly believe his eyes Mrs. Oaks was a healthy woman the last person in the world to commit suicide - and she had died, because - for the same reason Lord Siniford had died a few days earlier.

It was not difficult to trace the waitress. Wade went in search of her with the jailer and found her in the drab little eating house that had supplied the breakfast. She had little information to give. In accordance with her instructions, she had carried the tray to the police court cells, which were only 50 yards from the eating house, and she had taken the tea, haphazard, from several partly filled pots.

Whom did you meet on the street?" asked Wade.

She could not remember meeting anybody, at first, but, after a while, she said that she had met two men One had asked her to direct him to High street. She had turned around and indicated, with a jerk of her head, the direction he should follow.

Elk. "One man held her attention while the other dropped the stuff breakfast, two weary inspectors and into the teapot or the milk. I should the chief constable went over the

think it was the milk." "Have you got a good description

of the men?" asked Elk. "The most she could tell me was the chief. that they were rough looking. I'm getting one of the local constables to make a sketch of the two faces from the woman's description. There's no doubt that Mrs. Oaks was poisoned. They thought she was ready to squeal, and I think that they were

Wade was half dead from want of sleep and anxiety, but he threw him- "He practically admits the murder self into the task of trying to find the two strangers who had been seen in the vicinity of the police court that

In the afternoon two men, strolling casually along the Brixton road, suddenly found themselves surrounded by policemen. They were hustled

thought. When an interpreter ad- "And handsome," murmured Elk,

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments | dressed them in French, they replied haltingly.

> "We been living in France since last fall." said one.

"Why did you leave the United States?" asked Wade.

They were very vague about this Of the poisoning they said they knew nothing. They tried to ex plain their loaded pistols by pleading ignorance of the law, and they said that they did not know Mrs. Oaks, nor had they heard of the India Rubber men. They had come to London for the purpose of buying old French furniture cheaply, but they could not tell Wade where there was to be a sale of old French furniture.

Imperturable, thin lipped, they showed no signs of anxiety until they were handcuffed and en route to Scotland Yard. Then the terror of the unknown descended upon them, and one of them protested, but not in

In the meantime a squad of de gave, only to learn that no one with "The evidence is very sketchy," those names lived there. But again "Give me another four days. I rected elsewhere. Fortunately, the think she'll talk," pleaded John, and janitor of the lodging house remem bered the three lodgings he had re-Now the four days were over, and commended, and to one of these the

In their room Wade found three lodged in a cell. As was the custom, little crystal flasks, one of which was empty. The other two were fast sent in, and at half past eight (illed with a liquid that had a slighta waitress from a nearby coffee ly bluish tinge. Under the false bothouse arrived with a tray, which was tom of a trunk he unearthed a rifle taken into Mrs. Oaks's cell by the with a short barrel and a particumatron. John Wade came in, a few larly long grip - more like a pistol minutes after this, and was in the grip. It was an automatic rifle and corridor leading to the women's di- had never been fired. The cartridges were still wrapped in damp-proof pa-

"We'll take these fellows down to Woolwich station - by river," said Elk. "Don't let them know where they're going. Dig 'em out at two in the morning, tie 'em up, hand and "What good would that do?" asked Wade.

"Suggestion's everything," said Elk

The closest questioning at Scotstood questions when they wished to they suggested that this evidence had been manufactured and planted He sniffed several times and look- in their room. They both had, they ed at Wade. "Do you detect a slight. said, excellent characters -a claim ly sour smell?" he asked. "If that's that was not endorsed over the tele Wade interviewed the chief con

stable and obtained that official's consent to removing the prisoners by boat to Woolwich.

At two o'clock in the morning, when the prisoners were sleeping, ignorant of what was going to happen they were awakened by two men whose coat collar sand soft hats alnost covered their faces. The pris oners were ordered to dress quickly ried into the blackness of the courtyard. The Embankment was a wilderness: they were rushed across the road to a floating pier, where a big police launch cast off and went rap-

idly downstream on a falling tide. London Bridge had been cleared when Elk strapped together the legs of the two men.

"Say, what's the big idea?" asked one, his teeth chattering. "Shut up!" hissed Elk.

A quarter of an hour passed; the launch sped eastwards through the darkness. Not a word was spoken, party arrived at Woolwich in the Wade and his companion sat with a ment that was eventually to send his "It was pretty simple," Wade told partner and himself to prison for life.

> "This doesn't tell us the name of Lila Smith's danger has increased, to the man who employed them," said a great extent."

Elk shook his head.

"The fellow was invited to come to this country, paid a large sum in cash and a generous wage that formation as to what was expected built up here, he's running it."

of Mrs. Oaks," said Wade.

Again the chief shook his head. "He admits putting the poison in replied the chief. "Seven convictions he milk, but he swears that he in various parts of the world -ask thought it was dope she wanted to the clerk of the record bureau to let steady her nerves. Both men say you take a look at the data." For the moment John Wade wa them. One of them says he had pre- not interested in Raggit Lane, alto Brixton police headquarters and viously doped the police sergeant's though there was more reason why searched. Wade drove down to in- wife and that he thought this job he should be apprehensive of that

They gave French names, but were thing he knows about his employer for Lane and his men were trailing

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A New Yorker at Large

song or a play while shaving, was

Golden made up the song as they

The song was forgotten until some

weeks later when the same quartet

was dining in a restaurant. A negro

orchestra was playing there, and it

was suggested that Golden teach it

He had forgotten the tune but

Aylesworth remembered it, and after

a few instructions the orchestra

gave a lusty interpretation of the

Again the song was forgotten un

til a few weeks ago, when Golden

called Aylesworth and asked him to

hum the tune over the telephone.

said, and hung up without explain-

On the opening night of Golden's

newest play, Aylesworth was much

surprised to hear two of the char-

Golden has one of the singers say:

"This is Irving Berlin's new song."

by the nightmare of finding himself

in the middle of Fifth avenue in

the nude should appreciate two em-

barrassing experiences of Lynn Fon-

They both happened in Chicago

matinee when the elastic in her gar-

audience burst into explosive

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With quick presence of mind she

Many actors like to embarrass

the most dramatic scenes.

laughter.

The young man who is horrified

"Thanks very much," Golden

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK-A play was written

the author, ably abetted by M. H. on a train traveling from Penn sta- Aylesworth, president of N. B. C. tion to Southampton, and a novel and a newspaperman or two. was turned out by a commuter on his daily trips to and from Bronx- sped up Fifth and Lenox avenues,

This is the story of a song which quartet. was written in a taxicab speeding from Times square to the Yankee

John Golden, who can write a

and was silenced by a glance from the cold, blue eyes of the chief con stable.

"They're starting something

"Funny! You thought she was on a barge that was being towed up ed every barge and found nothing That idea seems a little far fetched doesn't it?" Wade heaved a sigh.

"All ideas seem far-fetched," he said wearily. "How far has the search

"As far as Maidenhead. The man. Their very immunity filled Buckinghamshire and Berkshire po them with panic. Opposite Greenwich lice are looking after the river farthhospital one of them broke down er on. Why don't you have a try and said he was ready to talk. The yourself, if you think you can recognize the two barges that were lying early hours of the morning, and John off the Mecca? Have a sleep, leave the Mrs. Oaks case to the divisional inspector, and take a launch down from Henley, or from Oxford, if you like, and see if you can recognize And, when London was having that old tub. You don't think that this girl has dodged off on her own?" "No, sir," said Wade quietly. "I believe, now that Mrs. Oaks is dead

> The chief looked at him oddly. "All right," he said.

Wade was in the corridor, on hi way to the street, when the chie "We've traced Raggit Lane -he's nothing more than that, on a certain been seen in London, and if there's date, he would receive detailed in any organization of gunmen being "You've found him, sir?" asked

> Wade quickly. "When I said we'd traced him, ins had broken, and they had slipped down to her shoes. meant we'd traced his dirty past," kicked them beneath a divan and went on with her performance,

others on stage. One actor would was no worse than that. The only man than of any member of the gang, the hand of a fellow player.

that oyster clutched in his hand. Another prank is to upset an ac tor by staring intently at his shoulder or shoes. The actor imagines

> and becomes so worried that he repeatedly misses his cues. Jack Oakie was one of the most upsetting prank players on the

something is wrong with his attire,

'Peggy Ann" because he whispered wise cracks out of the corner of his mouth to the other dancers and they would break into laughter.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—After collecting stars' telephone number for nine years. I'm in a position to know

Even with the confidential listings, some of the film people have to change their number almost once a month. Salesmen are the chief reason, but there are others more amusing.

Marlene Dietrich, for instance, was swamped by calls after her husacters sing the song, "After Tomor. | hand told New York interviewers she is a past-mistress at cooking eirkuchen (German pancakes to you). Everybody in Hollywood who knew or could find the star's number gleefully leaped to the 'phone. She had to get a new listing. Clara Bow changed hers once a

month, mainly because of newspa-A few of the stars take extraordi-

nary precautions to keen their numbers secret. The only person on the M-G-M lot who knows where to get "Caprice." The first came at a studio switchboard, Over at R-K-O ters loosened and they both fell Bill Le Baron is the sole confidant around her ankles during one of ot Richard Dix-that is when Rich s between pictures. At other times That night a worse tragedy haphe lives in a Beverly Hills apartment pened. She was playing a scene in hotel. the middle of the stage when the

change because of weekly calls from an amorous fan in Paris, Bill Boyd had a number easily confused with tal voices constantly assailed him with fluent Japanese. He has a and out.

Perhaps the saddest case was Lew Cody, who lost a night's sleep after humorous Ted Cook printed his number and advised anyone who wanted to get in touch with Lew him starve." to call at 4 a.m.

walk on and slip a fresh oyster into A well-known producer of travel films introduces a new fad. Some- LATEST GOSSIP The unsuspecting one would have how he has managed to pick his United Artists leads Hollywood FULL OF THEM to play through the whole act with own number. You call him by dial- with the record of changing only

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ng the letters of his name. And, of course, there's the actor who had a phone number, but no-

IF HE DIDN'T SAY IT HE MIGHT HAVE

It happened at a Hollywood party. always copy-has starved away six acting game, that of a Japanese nursery. Orien- They were discussing the number of famous people whe now are down

> "Yes," remarked a scenarist, "I understand the man who made talk. Claus . . . Talk of fertile acres, Gining pictures possible is living in pov- ger Rogers, Jackie Oakie, Buddy down." erty in France." "Great." snapped a newsomer, "let

It was Jack Gilbert,

course, there was the Warner Broth- are becoming actors. "Steel Highway" and ended up as "Other Men's Women" . . . Tom Mix here playing a bit in Dick Arlen's says he will stay in pictures, instead

Missouri.

of going back with the circus next so well he will remain in Hollywood year . . . Lupe Velez-that girl is for a serious attempt to crash the pounds. That makes her weigh 110 . . With her back to you, and in

that red dress trimmed with white fur, Zoe Akins looks like Santa Rogers and Stanley Smith all were born within a radius of 15 miles in

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That Comedian Edward Everett Horton began his stage career as chorusman in a Gilbert and Sullivan operat troupe playing Staten Is-

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Incidentally, Coach Howard Jones grades

of U.S.C. is playing a bit in "Touch-DID YOU KNOW

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picture, "Touchdown," and likes \$

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aty of Florida, and later coached