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Vast Construction Project to Get Under Way Soon G.O.P. Heads Hopeful About

War Department Approves Building Program Calling for Cost of \$41,577,260

Rivers, Harbors Plans Dubuque Man Held **Expected to Employ** 25,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) -A ernment's employment relief efforts Twenty-five thousand persons are expected by war department officials to be removed from the ranks of the jobless as a result of these increased construction activities

Authorized by Congress The expenditure was authorized by a heated controversy with President Hoover over the Garner-Wagner relief bill. The chief executive vetoed that measure and a compromise was agreed to just before adjournment. No delay in getting the program under way is expected by army engineers. A large number of the projects already have been started and plans have been drawn up for

war department. Will Improve Military Posts In addition to this program congress also authorized the war department to spend \$15,164,000 on construction work at military posts. This is expected to begin soon and officials believe it will give work to 10,000 per-

the remainder so that the work could

begin as soon as authorized by the

A total of \$26,077,260 of rivers and harbors projects scattered throughout the United States was approved. The relief act authorized the expenditure of \$30,000,000. The remainder will be held in reserve for future al-

Of the \$15,500,000 made available for flood control, \$11,500,000 will be employed in levee construction along the Mississippi river from Memphis to the gulf to keep that mighty stream from overflowing its banks. Allotments to Districts

In the Memphis district \$6,500,000 will be spent. \$3,500,000 in the New Orleans district, and \$1,500,000 in the Vicksburg section. In addition \$3. 950,000 will be used for bank protection, contraction works and dredging and \$50,000 for contingencies.

The largest allotment for rivers and harbors work was \$5,000,000 to be expended in building dikes and revetments on the Missouri river from Kansas City to Sioux City. For the same purpose \$1,700,000 will be spent on the Missouri from Kansas City to the Mississippi.

Four million dollars was approved for building two new locks and dams on the Allegheny river just above Pittsburgh and \$3,200,000 for constructing new locks at Alma and Fountain City, Wis., and Canton, Mo., on the Upper Mississippi river.

Wyoming Farmers Hit by Tornado Move to Reclaim Lost Goods

WYOMING, Sept. 13 (AP)-Farmers in this vicinity today explored the ruins of their homes and barns in search of what they might salvage from a tornado which swept a strip five miles long and a quarter mile wide late yesterday.

Outbuildings and homes on the farms of Otto and Albert Rohwedder, on opposite sides of the road, William Luckstehdt and the Bottomstone farms were heavily dam-

Lightning struck the barn on the Frank Staring farm, destroying it. The South Madison school was demolished and homes in that vicinity were damaged heavily.

A rain of cloudburst proportions preceded the tornado, which followed the Big Bear creek valley in Jones county. Old residents recalled a similar storm 18 years ago.

Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss ARNOLDS PARK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Fire originating in a beauty and Parber shop destroyed the Hill hoel with an estimated loss of \$15,-

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WEATHER

IOWA-Fair, warmer in northwest and north-central portions Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy or cloudy, warmer in east and south,

in Connection With Attempted Hold-Up

LANCASTER(Wis, Seit, 13 (AP)home in Dubuque, Ia., was held by Sheriff Joseph Greer today in con

A preliminary hearing will be post poned until later in the week, the sheriff said, because Rosenthal is under a doctor's care. Three persons have identified him from pictures as the man who drove the automobile used in the holdup. Warrants for

two others have been issued. Rosenthal, authorities said, served four years in the Iowa penitentiary following conviction in 1923 of killing arrested yesterday.

Hurley Leads Legion Peace Time Parade

Unruffled by Echoes of Catcalls Mixed with Applause

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 13 (AP)-National headquarters of the American Legion announced tonight that a resolution calling for immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates of World war veterans Legion convention session tomorrow morning.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (AP)-A whooping secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley, unruffled by an echo of catcalls that penetrated the spontanous outhurst of applause which greeted him, led the cheering throngs in Multnomah stadium here today as the American Legion marched in a great peace time demonstration. Secretary Hurley, whose unofficial

vention of the Legion had met with criticism as well as applause, whoop ed his famous Oklahoma war cry from the official reviewing stand as the Oklahoma delegation passed through the stadium. In all sections of the great structure his shouts were

visit to the fourteenth annual con-

Leaves for S. Dakota

Then, guarded by army, city poa plane for Huron, S. Dak., where he is to speak Thursday.

As the parade formed, announce nents were made that a resolution proposed condemnation of President loover for eviction of bonus marchers at Washington, D. C., would be unfavorably reported and that imnediate cash payment of the bonus would be recommended by a sub-

Word that the resolution to censure the president would be reported unfavorably to the full resolutions ommittee came from J. J. Deighan. Pennsylvania member of the subcommittee. The resolution, presented by the Pennsylvania delegation, probably will be brought to the convention floor tomorrow or Thursday in a minority report, Deighan indi-

cated. Will Insist on Roll Call

"We are not stopping here," said Deighan. "We are going to insist on a roll call of states to place the delegates on record. We don't ex pect to convince the convention the resolution of censure should be adopt ed, but we will air it on the floor. The 5 to 4 vote of the sub-comit tee to recommend immediate cash

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Brings Assault, Battery Charge DAVENPORT (AP) - Claiming hat Harry Brown, deputy U. S. marshal, threatened him with violence, Fred P. Kelly charged Brown with threatening assault and battery. Brown posted \$100 appearance bonds.

Overrules Challenge

DAVENPORT (AP) - Judge W. W. Scott for a second time overruled a challenge of indictments charging Athletics 12. Lewis Sprigden and Charles Elder of Coin here, May 25,

BOOMING DAD TO "WETS"

A distinctly wet audience is shown listening to James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the presidency, as he made an impromptu campaign speech for his father at a swimming pool in Salisbury, Mass. Shortly afterwards young Roosevelt was compelled to abandon his stumping tour of New Hampshire because of what doctors described as "complete exhaustion."

Trans-Ocean Flyers Found in Greenland

British Ship Finds Family Safe on Shore

ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, Sept. 13 (AP)-After a two day search along the east Greenland coast by aviators and seamen, the Hutchinson "flying family" was found today on a beach less than 40 miles from here. They had cracked up their transatlantic plane in a treacherous reef-filled fjord.

The party of eight, including George R. Hutchinson, his wife and two little daughters, were picked up by the British trawler Lord Talbot, which had been scouting around a position given by the Hutchinsons in an SOS call since Sunday afternoon.

(Governor Knud Oldendow Greenland, advised the Danish government at Copenhagen tonight that lice and secret service men, he left the Lord Talbot had arrived at the stadium for the airport to take | Angmagsalik late today with the Hutchinson party. He added Hutchinson said his plane was forced down by sleet and smashed

on a reef by the waves). The British ship had reached the point given by Hutchinson in his last distress call within four hours Later German and Danish aviators and American, British and Norwegian members of various scientific and other expeditions in this vicinity, who put out in boats, joined in the search.

The Talbot kept in constant con tact with this village by radio and apparently was enlarging gradually the area of the search, after beginning at the position it had received expected to live and William Muelfrom the Hutchinsons, when it ler, Maynard Clow and Darrell Webfound the smashed plane.

Sioux Citians Discuss Strike so as to strike the Spanish coast piling-up of votes the Democratic in the vicinity.

Confer With Officers of State on Farm Situation

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-While a Farmers' Holiday embargo on agricultural products was being tightened around Sioux City, business men and officials of that city today conferred with state officers Mayor W. D. Hayes, W. J. Bertke and Ralph Tackaberry, of the Chamber of Commerce, and T. H. McBride, commissioner of public

James E. Risden, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, Mayor Hayes, recalling the dwindling receipts that have crippled Sioux City markets since the beginning of the "war" for higher prices Aug. 8, termed the

situation "acute." Just what the officials decided upon as a course of action in trying to ease the tension caused by the presence of scores of pickets, Mayor Hayes refused to discuss for publication.

He intimated, however, that the state plans no action in the situation, and that Sioux City leaders will seek to present to their citizens "the other side of the picture" as regards the strike.

Dies in Accident

SHELDON, Sept. 13 (AP) - Larry Schneider, 25, of Sheldon, was killed and four others injured when their car sideswiped an oil truck. Roy Sleet, 21, of Archer, is not ster, all of Archer, were badly hurt.

Yankees' Win Over Cleveland Clinches American Pennant Italy. He was born at Ferrandina. A. R. Osborne of Louisa, Ia., suffer-

Game Margin Over Athletics

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)-The New York Yankees won their seventh American league pennant today by defeating Cleveland, 9 to 3, championship race.

The victory gave the Yankees a champions. margin of 12 1-2 games over the

occupy second place. The Yanks became the first manager ever to have 11 games to play and the pilot teams to pennants in both

Gain Twelve, One Half still would be behind with only 99 victories against 100 for the Yanks. Washington, which also had a mathematical chance of winning, was doubly eliminated by losing to Conference Talks of Chicago today.

Under Miller Huggins, the Yankees won their league titles in three year string in 1926, 27 and 28 in the deciding game of the 1932 they won the world's championship by defeating the National league date were discussed at a conference

Joe McCarthy, present manager Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the Yanks, established another G. Allen, manager for Brookhart in for the last three years who now record as his team won today. He major leagues. He won the Na-If New York should lose all its tional League crown with the Chishould win them all, the Athletics world's series to the Athletics.

Takes Off on Trip to Rome

Soars Aloft for

Long Flight

Flying Nurse

BULLETIN LONDON, Sept. 14 (Wednes-day) (AP)—The S. S. Winnebago reported by wireless early today that at 10:50 p.m. Greenwich mean time (5:50 p.m. E.S.T.) she had sighted an airplane flying east at latitude 41.54 north and longitude 52.54 west. This position is about 1,000 miles almost due east of Boston on the southern steamship lane to Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The ed east today in a non-stop flight which its three occupants hoped would end in Rome.

Dr. Leon M. Pisculli of Yonkers Y., Miss Edna Newcomer of Williamsport, Pa., and Pilot Wilm. central standard time.

Sighted Off Massachusetts At 7:55 a.m. a big plane believed to be the American Nurse was sighted as it passed out to sea near Provincetown, Mass. Four hours later the S. S. Dartford reported Cod Ulbrich planned to fly 1,000 miles due east along the 42nd parallel and then veer slightly south

Although Dr. Pisculli, commander a tribute to Florence Nightingale. "Flying Laboratory"

So many tests were planned aboard the American Nurse that it was nicknamed "the Flying Laboratory." Dr. Pisculli had watched for several weeks over the diet of Ulbrich and Miss Newcomer, who here on what could be done about it. is co-pilot. He planned to continue his observations and to make a re- ing Utterback held a lead of 1,221. port on the effect of long distance flying on the human body.

As a mascot and also as a part of safety, discussed the selling strike an experiment, Dr. Pisculli carried John E. Nelson-now in his fifth with Governor Dan Turner, Attor- a woodchuck. He said he had a term in the house of representatives. ney General John Fletcher, and theory that many flights failed be- He had an edge of 2,195 votes over cause the cabins filled with gas and the veteran congressman with but that the woodchuck would feel the two of the 213 precincts missing. effects of such gas before the other occupants did,

Carry Special Food Dr. Pisculli also carried specially concentrated food and apparatus of his own design for use in case of a tack, had a majority of 2,081, over forced landing. This included a Joseph E. F. Connolly, former super

three-pound "still" for distilling sea for court judge, as the first district The plane was the one in which

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, 38,916. Jr., flew around the world, Pangborn saw the flyers off, gave paign was that of prohibition. The Ulbrich advice about the ship and four Democrats, out-and-out repealtold the trio they had "everything ers, carried the attack to their Re in your favor." Miss Newcomer, who is 28 years

has made several parachute jumps. Before getting into her place beside 75 year old policy of state prohibi-Ulbrich today, she ran back to an automobile and got a small handbag she had packed with clothes 'to use on the other side." Has 3,800 Hours in Air

Ulbrich is 31 years old and has about 3,800 hours in the air to his credit. He was born in Copenhagen of German parents and came to this country in 1923. Dr. Pisculli will be returning

nome if he succeeds in flying to States 32 years ago.

gallons of gasoline, enough to last 32 hours.

Third Party Plans

Plans for a proposed third party convention to nominate Senator Smith here tonight.

The meeting was called by Byron the primary campaign, and was at tended by representatives of various sections of the state. It is proposed to hold the conven

tion in Washington, Iowa, probably in the week following, Allen said.

Maine G.O.P. **Forces Lose** in State Vote

With Two Companions Democrats Elect Two Congressmen, Governor

> PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 (AP) -An aroused Democracy tonight had smashed a Republican machine built up through an unbroken years of power in office-holding-into the discard and elected a governor and two of the three congressmen in the rock-ribbed Republican stronghold of Maine.

Only 17 of the state's 632 voting precincts were unreported from yes terday's election-and they held such small numbers of registered voters that they could not affect the results irplane American Nurse was head. In the gubernatorial contest or those in the second and third congression al districts. Brann Elected

Louis J. Brann, mild-mannered

Lewistown lawyer, who had his

early training in politics under Danoff from Floyd Bennett field at 5:16 congressman from Maine and later national Democratic committeeman for the state, had a lead of 1,378somewhat slender but impregnable with the tabulations so near comple

Brann (D) 118,790; Martin (R) 117,412, Loses Home City

Burleigh Martin, who comes

The congressional fights in the sec ond and third districts-both won the plane down at Rome, he announced that Miss Newcomer would step out of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the first state of the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the plane and descend by newster in his efforts to re-enter notities and the plane and descend notities and the plane and descend not the plan ward C. Moran, Jr., young Democrat from Rockland, who lost to the Republican gubernatorial candidate in the 1928 and 1930 elections. Utterback Wins

Brewster fell before the onslaught of John G. Utterback, former mayor of Bangor and now an automobil

With 15 of the 274 precincts miss-The vote was Utterback 34,145, Brewster 32 924.

Moran pushed over Congressma The vote: Moran 42,009: Nelson

39.814. Elect Beedy Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, who alone was able to weather the at. count was completed.

The vote: Beedy, 40,997; Connolly, The only near-issue in the cam

publican opponents on that question. The three Republican congres old, is a former nurse. She has sional candidates maintained that had about 150 hours in the air and the electorate had not expressed itself as favoring a change from the

Martin did not commit himself.

Three Suffer Injuries in Illinois Accident

DIXON, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP) - Mrs. Norma M. Whitney of Cedar Rapids. Ia., was probably fatally hurt and Willis Baxter of Cedar Rapids and near Naples, and came to the United ed broken bones and bruises when their car struck a culvert on the Lin-The American Nurse carried 850 coln highway today. They were brought to a hospital here.

The party had left Cedar Rapids early this morning enroute to a theological seminary at Princeton, N. J., where Baxter and Osborne are students. Mrs. Whitney was to be their ousekeeper.

Osborne said he dozed at the wheel of the car and awakening saw he was leaving the road. He swerv-W. Brookhart as its senatorial candi. ed the wheel to the right and the car crashed into the culvert.

> Sought by Police COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 13 (AP) -Edward Fales was sought by police to answer charges of his wife

that he burned her and two of their children with a strong caustic so-

Aid to Farm Owners DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP) -Inests holding farm mortgages have extended their cooperation in the effort

to preserve the land of Iowa farmers

Insurance Companies,

Other Interest Give

against foreclosure. Members of a committee appointed after Governor Turner and Iowa incooperating to avoid foreclosures.

The committee conferred with Iowa and large eastern insurance companies, various joint stock land banks operating in Iowa, federal land banks and J. B. Madison of the federal farm loan board.

Hoover Acts for Economy in New Plan

Will Present Executive Orders to Congress in December

he had just instructed J. C. Roop. ward the preparation of "executive orders for reorganization of the

"These orders covering the entire executive establishment," said, "will be completed and presented to the congress immediately upon its reconvening in December." Since before the time of his ac ceptance speech in 1929, Mr. Hoover at various times has stressed the necessity for a rearrangement of

the executive structure. Reduced Shipping Board

Under his administration several such steps have been accomplished Among them were the recent reduc tion of the shipping board from a seven to a three-man directorate consolidation of the radio commission into the department of commerce, elimination of various activities within the veterans bureau and the shift of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice de-

Under the terms of the economy law, the president must place executive orders before congress for what he described today as "regrouping, consolidating and reducing the number of bureaus and commissions, eliminating overlapping and duplication of effort." If these executive orders do not meet with congressional objection within 60 days they become effective automatical-

The president did not discuss de tails today of any of his intended reorganization. Within the last six months, however, he has suggested that a major part of the consolidation might be grouped under eight separate heads

To Consolidate Bureaus He has proposed the establishnent of a public works administrator, who would supervise virtually all government construction; a personnel administrator, who would handle all such work for all departments; an assistant secretary for public health; an assistant secretary for education; an assistant secretary for merchant marine; an assistant secretary for conservation, and assistant secretaries for agricultural research and agricultural

Under these officers, the president would combine similar activities now spread through various government departments or conducted separately by each department.

Will Command R.O.T.C. Unit DAVENPORT, Sept. 13 (AP) -Capt. Lewis E. Rigler assumed command of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the high school. He has been stationed at the University of Mississippi. Capt. H. C. Brenizer of Muscatine, had been tirement of Col. E. W. West.

G.O.P. Heads **National Vote**

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Claim Loss Will Turn November Vote to Hoover

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Democrats throughout the nation tonight hailed their victory in Maine as a forerunner of success in November, while Republican campaign activity which would bring about

President Hoover's re-election The president himself telegraphed tional chairman, that the result in the Pine Tree state "Imposes need for renewed and stronger efforts that the people may fully under-

stand the issues at stake." Governor Roosevelt, speeding west on a stumping tour, called the result "all for the good."

Roosevelt Pleased He grinned from the back plat form of his train, as crowds at sta-"We are greatly disappointed."

said Vice President Curtis. "It will only make us work the harder, and we will carry the state (Maine) in Speaker Garner, the Democrats'

vice presidential nominee, was on

his way east to join his running

mate. As his train stopped in Durant, Okla., he declared: Shows Change people are not going to sustain an administration such as we have had for the last 12 years,

the election in Maine clearly shows.' When a Republican was introduced to him, he said:

"Maine's gone Democratic, why don't you make it unanimous." Senator Felix Hebert, eastern Republican campaign manager, issued an 800-word statement from his of-

tice here in which he said: Republicans Prepare "The Maine results define the Ed. whole structure" of the federal gov. task in ample time for marshaling

publican victory in November. "With th menace of loose and dangerous political and economic leadership reaching out for every will-of-the-wisp, the next few weeks will see such a rallying of the responsible elements in our national

life as no previous campaign has ever witnessed." James A. Farley, Democratic na tional chairman, wore a smile on his face throughout the day. In a 300-

word statement he said in part: "I repeat what I have said before-the Democrats do not concede a single state. According to the latest figures our Maine vote has increased 55 per cent in the state

at large over the 1928 figures. "Assuming the total vote (in November) will approximate that of four years ago. about 35,000,000. the percentages would indicate Gov. ernor Roosevelt's election by nearly 10,000,000 majority."

Socialist Will **Give Address**

Mrs. Laetitia Conard of Grinnell, Socialist candidate for governor of Iowa, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Socialists of east ern Iowa in Iowa City, Sunday, Sept 18 at 2 p.m. at the Johnson county court house.

O. E. Weik, secretary of the Iowa party, will give a report on the progress that has been made in the organization of the state. Alvin E. Coons, secretary of the state executive committee, will report on the plan for the organization of Socialist clubs in the state, and D. E. Judd. of the campaign committee, will report the progress thus far of the cam-

mittees and the campaign commit tees will precede the regular meeting and the address by Mrs. Conard which will be open to the general

Contests Election of "Ma" Ferguson

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP)-Gov. R. S. Sterling today filed suit in the Travis county district court contesting the election in which Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was declared the Democratic nominee for

The suit named as principal defendants Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson today was named Lewis sprigden and Charles Elder of the State Convention at the latter part of next week or early lution following a domestic differ- temporary commander since the re- party at the state convention at Lubbock.

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Government by the People

THE OBVIOUSNESS of the Republican call to arms ought to be apparent to even the most casual political observer at a time like this. With fiery "Pat" Hurley rending the air with Democratic denunciations, Ogden Mills claiming the fallaciousness of the Democratic economic and financial attack, and even retired "Cal" offering jour-nalistic efforts in support of the Grand Old Party's cause, it cannot be doubted that the Republicans have mobilized a great army of political fighters.

The influence which this widespread conglomeration of fact, propaganda, and vitu-peration has exerted cannot be estimated. Only November can reveal statistical evidence of its effect.

Upon some, the supporting arguments offered by these exponents of modern political trends will fall with telling effectiveness. A portion of the voters will accept and be convinced of the justness of the cause believing, as the exponents apparently do, that Republicanism has made no mistakes and that it is establishing a Utopia in America.

It is to be hoped that such will not be the case. It is not the purpose to argue here the case of the Democrats or the Republicans but merely to point out that the case of a republican government must be based on the discerning ability of the sovereign people. If the American people take cognizance of the material presented by the Democratic and Republican spokesmen, weigh it, eliminate the propaganda from it, and accept only the kernels of real political significance that are masked in it, then our government's stability is assured. On the other hand, if it is to be accepted without thought or consideration, there can be no hope for a government of, and for, the people.

Keeping Up With the Joneses

NATIONAL PRIDES and jealousies are queer. For almost a century France and Germany have been at each other's throats. In the open feuds that have broken out from time to time the number of wins and losses are divided more or less equally.

And despite the tragic lesson taught between the years 1914 and 1918 they are still at it. No bloodshed, to be sure, but with the same old feeling of bitterness.

The latest move has been Germany's plea for equal armaments. For some reason the action was taken to France instead of the League of Nations which presumably controls such things. France harked back to the "victory" of 1918 and the Versailles treaty.

She pointed out in words more or less veiled that at the time the nations in question branded the Fatherland as "Public enemy number one." And that as such it should forever be shorn of its power to hurt. The treaty is recognized now by every country with the exception of France, as immensely unfair. Made in the bitter aftermath of war it could not have been other-

Germany, on the other hand, rallying from the terrible blows which shattered her strength in the last war, feels more intensely than ever the bitter sting of defeat. Her national pride is continually gnawed by the bullying of France. And one of the greatest thorns in her side is that treatment of her has been much the same as that of a small boy punished for playing with matches,

France has a powerful army, navy and air force. Germany wants one too. Neither, no matter how powerful the armaments, could, in the present world tie-up, successfully wage war on anyone. And the fact that almost the entirety of French taxes go into the upkeep of war machinery teaches nothing to Ger-

many. One must keep up with the Joneses.

The two nations are just over-sized examples of next-door neighbors who cannot agree. The only trouble is-they can't move away from each other, and move

A Move for the Railroads

REPORTEDLY backed by banks and insurance companies, a move is said to be underway in New York for a commission headed by Calvin Coolidge to make a study of the ills current among the nation's rail-

roads.

Hit both by the growth of transportation by truck and the economic crisis, carriers throughout the country have found a battle for existence on their hands. They who for so long and so proudly pointed to themselves as the backbone of the nation's pros-

perity seem to have slipped. Therefore a commission will make a study. It will make reports, and the railroads will go on much as they have in the last three

In this nation of enterprise business is a cut-throat proposition. No one is in business for the health of anyone else. And until the railroads find a way to meet the cheaper facilities of the truckers they will probably for a long time be operated under difficulties-commission or no commission, and depression or no depression.

In a speech at Shenandoah, Iowa, Mrs. Dolly Gann is quoted as saying that displac-'Herbert Hoover as president at this time would be a calamity to the United States and the world." And that isn't all of it. It wouldn't do the Ganns any good either.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger

election next November, it is proposed in Union county, N. J., to have them cast in sugar barrels, but this is not equivalent to saying that "sugar" by the barrel will be available election day. -Boston Transcript

Sir Arthur Eddington, the British astronomer, thinks that the Einstein theory is simple compared with the problem of eco-nomic adjustment. And perhaps it would be simpler if it were left for scientists to solve instead of politicians,

-Boston Transcript

Milo Reno, who seems to be the big shot, is keeping this farmers' holiday movement as firmly in hand as he would a greased eel.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

¶ With several searching parties hunting the "Flying Hutchinsons" in the Arctic, it seems like another glorious adventure in the world of experimental aviation is doomed. This latest catastrophe will bring more than the usual amount of regret from members of the flying fraternity and from the world at large-because if any flying expedition was ever worthy of success this one was.

Every possible precaution had been taken by the Hutchinsons to insure a successful trip. The huge air vessel was completely outfitted with the latest in air travel equipment. Even the crew was composed of the best available experts in their fields, And the Hutchinson family itself included two expert flyers.

A few days ago an American newspaper heavily censured the flying parents for subjecting their children to the rigors of a prolonged voyage through the Arctic and generally to the life of transient air navigators. That smacked somewhat of misguided instincts of child welfare but failed to take into consideration that the present generation of youth is growing up in a new civilization—one of speed as compared with the preceding ones of caution and

It is to be hoped sincerely that the Hutchinson airship is found and that no ill luck has befallen members of the crew or family. The attitude of the Danish government in disregarding responsibility for the safety of the flyers over Danish territory is regrettable. It then becomes the duty of this government to extend every effort to locate them.

¶ Some time ago this column undertook to evaluate the infant prodigy project at Northwestern uni- passed by the legislature to reward lieutenant colonel in the United few placed in abnormal environment under conditions manifestly unnatural. Now, five more youthful "wonders" have been weeded out from among thousands of less (or more) fortunate youngsters and are ready for the "works."

The newest group to obtain the benefits of Northwestern's special breeding process for prematurely developed brains consists of high school graduates of 13, 14, and 15 years of age. They are not "bookish" but like sports, not anaemic but healthy, above the average Americans. Nevertheless, they are being condemned as experimental stuff for a scholastic laboratory-a laboratory that is trying to evade natural laws of development in the attempt to improve upon nature's modest accomplishments.

The above average student certainly deserves an opportunity to progress according to his talents, his ability to absorb learning, and to make the best of that learning. Educators recognize the necessity of providing an outlet beyond the ordinary routine of school curricula for those who exceed the average intelligence. But beyond that point it is foolhardy to tamper with the natural course of human

What will happen to the bonus movement now that the Hoover administration has fired the first broadside against the now-famous "army" rests with the effect of Attorney General Mitchell's 6,500 word statement upon the assembled legionnaires at

So far, indications point to a general secession by the assembled 50,000 vets. At least, the advance dope calls for resolutions for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, immediate cash payment of the bonus, and censure upon President Hoover for employing federal troops to rout the bonus seekers from the

Probably by the time this goes to press, the Republicans will be minus 50,000 votes. On the other hand, there may be a general cooling off movement that always follows the storm. But in the event the former holds true, Hoover will be placed in the same category as Roosevelt, the only difference being that there are probably more people who will remember Walker in November than the bonus army. It all just goes to show that the American public cannot be trusted to see things from the same standpoint as the two candidates.

many good people.

(From American Inquisitors, by Walter Lippmann) BRYAN: A good conscience can answer any ques-

SOCRATES: I'm afraid then that I never had a good conscience. BRYAN: It was good considering that you were a

foreigner and a heathen. SOCRATES: You, too, were accused of being a heathen. Were you not, Mr. Jefferson, accused of being an enemy of religion?

BRYAN (interrupting): That is a foolish question. You may not know it, Mr. Socrates, but he was twice

President of the United States. JEFFERSON: I was denounced as an atheist by

Robin's Career Far From Tame Mine Organizer at Seventeen

Chicago Dry Leader Built Fortune in Klondike Gold Rush Before He Became a Power in Progressive Politics and Social Reform.



Robins, distinguished Chicago pro- the picking hibitionist, whose disappearance adventure, long before he became son City. renowned as a leader in progressive He came to Chicago in 1899 and politics and social reform.

A native of Staten Island, New York, young Robins was brought up here are well known. He was suby relatives in Kentucky and Flor- perintendent of the Chicago Mu-

cessfully organized a large phos- Education, 1906-1909. phate mine. Then one morning, as His settlement work led to his a boy of 18, he landed back in New romance with Miss Margaret Drier, York, after a three-day trip from member of an old and wealthy Charleston, Va. The morning of Brooklyn, N. Y., family, who was also his arrival he made his first visit active in social work. They were to the stock exchange and, braving married in 1905. the fangs of the Wall street wolves, His friendship with the late Presi made \$20,000 in two hours.

know something about the law. He chairman of the Illinois State Conat the age of 20, was admitted to party and was its candidate for the bar. He continued his studies United States senator in 1914. Two eral college education and then went Progressive party's national con-

city's most noted lawyers in a court in 1924. him sailing through the Golden international peace.

erally known; Colonel Raymond it was said gold was to be had for

The Alaskan episode of Robins' caused so much concern in govern- life is probably the most colorful in mental circles and the country at his career. Everything he touched large, was the hero of a drama- seemed to turn to gold and he did packed life, like a boy's dream of much for the miners around Daw-

started a crusade on behalf of homeless men. His achievements da, where he attended country nicipal Lodging House in 1902-1905; head worker of Northwestern Uni-At 17 he started out to make his versity Settlement, 1903-1905, and a fortune and within a year had suc- member of the Chicago Board of

dent Theodore Roosevelt drew Robins then decided he'd have to Robins back into politics. He was studied at Columbia university and, tral committee of the Progressive until he had completed a full gen- years later he was chairman of the

In those days, Robins was a After the heyday of the Pro-Democrat, and his oratory made gressives, he became an active him a prominent figure in the force in the Republican party and Bryan-McKinley campaign of 1896. served as a member of the execu-At 24 he was widely known in San tive committee of the G. O. P. na-Francisco. He opposed two of that tional campaign in 1920 and again

tight against a bill that had been During the war he was made a He achieved a decisive victory and American Red Cross mission to Rushis future as a lawyer was assured. sia, serving in that capacity from But Robins' love of adventure November, 1917, to May, 1918. More made him deaf to the call of politics recently he has been noted for his or law. So one fine morning found work on behalf of prohibition and

Early Slump Shaken Off by Wheat Market

pressure to dispose of Canadian CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Wheat egained poise late today, and helpd by rallies in stocks and cotton

Reports that a European cartel vas negotiating for the purchase of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat from the United States farm board were a late bullish factor. There was a moticeable, increase of buying to- | 53 1-2 to 5-8, 55 1-2 to 5-8; May, 58 3-4 ward the last on the part of houses to -8, 60 7-8. Corn-Dec. 39 7-8 to with connections east.

Wheat closed unsettled at the! ame as yesterday's finish to 1-4 oats 1-2 off to 1-8 advance, and pro- mates.

visions varying from 12 cents de-

There was a general disposition toward the close to look for price upturns owning to several days of successive setbacks. Earlier, the market was largely dominated by breaks in securities and cotton and by Liverpool reports of unusual

wheat abroad, Corn and oats established new low price records for the season, but ecovered in full from sharp early rallied with wheat. There were corn export bids at the seaboard and some overseas business in oats.

Provisions averaged firmer, responsive to hog values. Provisions averaged firmer, re-Closing indemnities-wheat-Dec

sponsie to hog values. 30, 30 3-4; May 34 7-8 to 35 3-4.

Crime costs Ohio \$30,000,000 yearigher, corn unchanged to 1-4 down, ly, according to sociologists' esti-

JUDGMENT OF A SOLOMON



Having listened to arguments by both the father and mother of the child in a legal battle for her custody, Judge C. L. Shinn of Los Angeles court decided to hear what the child herself had to say about the matter. So he took Thomasina Mix, 10 year old daughter of Tom Mix, film star, and his former wife, Mrs. Victoria de Olabazal, to his private chambers and on what she told him he based of the actor and the director. his judgment. The child loves both parents and will spend part of "Well, for that matter," flipped ting to renew their personal ap- That Warren William's last name the time with each. Here is the judge questioning Thomasina.

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For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 3.

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HAND!

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY (REMEMBER, NO ESTABLISHED FACTS WILL COUNT --WHATLL ITELL THE OLD HOME TOWN WHOLE HEARSAY AND NOTHIN FIRST?- ABOUT OLYMPICS BUT HEARSAY ---THE FUSS AT GOSSIP BEAGLES COMMENCE! MARATHON BOARDIN' HOUSE, ENTRIES LUCRETIA . OR THAT PARTY IN / P EUNICE TELLEN AMANDA TWIT FIDDLERS SADIE SNOOPS ARABELLA BLATT-DAISY PRYOR BASEMENT) NEW YEARS EVE-OR) EXTRAS WHY ESMERINE ILL BURN AND MRS THEIR EARS TRAPP! IDIDAT WHEN I TELL TWITCHELL DUOY NAIHT AND THAT WHAT I HEARD REALLY ABOUT THE PEEK! MAYOR AT BOARDER THE PICNIC

THE ONLY MAN WHO COULD STAY THROUGH THE GOSSIP MARATHON TO DAY - WON BY AMANDA TWITTER, COUNTY GAB CHAMPION - WAS THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION

BEHIND THE SCENEC - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO **GOSSIP**

By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-This next week probably will see the end of Irene Dunne's vacation, Fired by the praise given her work in "Back Street," R-K-O plans to start the actress to work almost immediate-

ly in "Just a Woman." In the original order of things, Ann Harding was to have done this picture, but she will be engaged for some time on "Animal Kingdom."

When Irene goes into the cast of the former Eugene Walter play, it story with music for her next picture, and though the idea is tabled

er in the steel business. Screen-writer credits are a little Rubin is slated to direct.

They are hot in the eternal argu-

was the only picture that ever gave letters. Universal can't use the Esan actor credit for thinking."

BOULEVARD TOPICS Joel McCrea went out of the Jan-

et Gaynor picture at his own request. After having been rescued from drowning by Dolores Del Rio in "The Bird of Paradise," he dis covered that Janet Gaynor was to repeat the rescue in "Tess of the Storm Country." The prospect was too much for the athletic Joel . . will work another change in R-K-O's Virginia Valli and Charles Farrell plans. They have been seeking a plan to stay out the winter at their new beach house. It's five miles be yond the Malibu colony. . . . Most I think we will hear more of it later. of the studios pay bonuses for good "Just a Woman" is the story of titles suggested for pictures, Here's a woman's part in the rise of a luck to that chap at Universal who every man to his own racket. man from an iron puddler to a powinvariably submits "Without Benefit of Clergy." . . . Come November and Bayard Veiller will depart for scrambled as yet, but J. Walter the East to write a play. . . . "Allo, there, beeg boy," greets Fifi Dor- Museum, say, "I'm going to appear on the stage next week at the Paramount ment over the relative importance theater." New you know . . . Suc

kimo, Chee-ak, for the lead in "Laughing Boy" because he is too large in stature to pass for a Navajo Indian boy. . . . Dorothy Hertzog out this fall. She has an order from the publishers to do another.

Several years ago, I asked Douglas Fairbanks what was his greatest thrill in Europe. He answered: "Trying to find a cup of coffee." Yesterday I put the same question

to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He replied: "Arguing with a soapbox orator in Hyde Park." This should suggest some deduction about their characters, but

The placidly beautiful Fay Wray is to be mixed up in another film

shocker-Warner Brothers' "Wax She had to raise a crop of goos

Carol and Nick Stuart also are plot- DID YOU KNOW-

flesh in "Dr. X."

Dave Hillman, "'Strange Interlude' pearances. . . . In reply to several is really Krech?

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Social activities of the various groups opened their fall calendars French marigolds and dahlias adornlast week, seven will hold their ini- ed the luncheon tables, and vari-col-

The Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the parish house

Games of bridge and euchre will be pices of the Ladies club of St. Wenheld in the church parlors. Mrs. James Sullivan will preside.

Will Hold Prayer Meeting At 7:30 tonight, the union prayer neeting will be held at the home o Henry Marple, 831 Sixth avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Con me of Mrs. E. F. Gerken, 604 E. Bowery street, at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Benedict will assist the

The first meeting of the General Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Members of the fourth division will preside as hostesses. All old and new members are invited to attend. Will Entertain Society

The W.M.B. society of the Christian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 E. Iowa avenue. The meeting will begin at

Mrs. M. B. Huffman. Rochester avenue, will be hostess to members Mrs. Jensen Hostess of the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Thaddeus Wright will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Beck to Head Rundell Club

Mrs. C. E. Beck was elected president of the Rundell club at a meeting yesterday. Mrs. L. R. Benson was hostess to the group at her home, 741 Dearborn street. Mrs. Earl Blackstone was assistant hostess. Other newly elected officers are

Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, vice presi-

Past Noble Grands

the home of Mrs. Beck.

Meet Tomorrow Past Noble Grand of Carnation Rebekah lodge will be guests of Mrs. Florence Hughes, 18 N. Dodge street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. As. a vacation in Minnesota. sistants to the hostess are Mrs. Anna Rickstine, Mrs. Ida Woods, and Nellie Seitsinger. All are requested to attend.

Miss Davis Hostess to A.O.C. Club

Bridge will be played by the A.O.C. club at the home of Ruby Davis, 413 E. Jefferson street, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are expected today, include: Harold Eshleman, Sterling, Ill.; Clyde Hut-Savanna, Ill.; Dean Wartchow, El- ters of Rock Island, Ill. dora; John Stutzman, Greeley, Colo.; Ralph Harmon, Waterloo; Donald

Entertains I. F. E.'s Yesterday Afternoon

hurches are in full swing again and guests of Mrs. H. A. Spencer at a plans for future events are already luncheon yesterday afternoon at her being made. While several of the home, 222 Melrose avenue. Bowls of ored autumn flowers decorated the rooms of the house. Mrs. Spencer was assisted by Mrs. Hazel Shauff.

During the business session which followed the luncheon, Mrs. Catherplayed at the card party to be given ine Hope, president of the organizaat 2:15 this afternoon under the aus- I tion, was chosen delegate to the convention of the second district. Iowa ceslaus church. The party will be Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Iowa City, Oct. 4 and 5.

Mrs. J. A. Yoder read a paper dis cussing the early history of the University of Iowa.

Slumber Party Monday gregational church will meet at the Honors Catherine Smith

Catherine Smith, 1304 Marcy street, who leaves tomorrow morning to enter the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., was guest of honor at a farewell slumber party Monday night at the home of Fern Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue.

Games of bunco were played dur ing the evening hours with Dorothea Swisher winning prize for high score. Guests at the event were Miss Smith, Lois Swisher, Marie Strub. Bernice Ranshaw, Miss Swisher, Lora Nell Nahr, and Hel-

to Bunco Club

The Modern Twelve Bunco club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred Jensen, 610 Fourth ave nue, tomorrow afternoon

PERSONALS

William McCulley, William Ellsworth, both of Omaha, Neb., and Frank Marnette of Des Moines, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to attend the University of Iowa.

Milo Brady, 103 1-2 W. Burlington dent; and Mrs. R. W. Nelson, secre- street, is recuperating from a tonsilectomy which he underwent vesterday morning.

> Raymond L. Albrook, graduate assistant in chemistry, has returned from a vacation trip to Idaho and Yellowstone Park.

Prof. C. W. Thompson of the college of commerce has returned from

e avenue, and William Rup visit with relatives in Des Moines.

Mrs. Dan C. Dutcher, 1205 Seymour Nell Pontius of Lawrence, Kan

Mrs. Tom Connell, 420 S. Van Buren street, is visiting in Davenport.

Rebekah Markovitz, 415 S. Dubuque street, has returned from a three week visit in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, 414 S. Govton, Gloversville, N. Y.; Erik Isgrig, week's visit with Mrs. Laura Mas-

Ira Lesser of Chicago, Ill., has ar Webber, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Floyd rived to enter the University of Iowa. Rebelsky, Clinton; Francis Pickerill, Mr. Lesser will make his home with Avoca; Jack Wyatt, Sterling, Ill.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brent Holleran and Roger Shaff, both Hilfman, 426 S. Clinton street, while attending the university.

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Originality Keynote of Latest Fashions

Bizarre Creations Outlawed by American Style Creators in Exhibition of Modes for Coming Season. New Materials, Weaves and More Complicated Silhouette Make Debut.



Styles, suited primarily to the needs of the American woman, rather than the bizarre, far-fetched type of creation, were shown recently at the exhibition held by the Fashion Originators' Guild of America, at New York. The silhouette is more complicated than that of the past few seasons, but quiet colors are the rule, giving the effect of simple conservatism. A striking feature of the show was the originality displayed in materials and weaves. Above are three of the more interesting models. At left is a charming evening gown of raspberry lace, fashioned in the new silhouette. In length it covers the heels, coming to a wide flair at the skirts. A capelet of the same material accompanies the gown. The cape is trimmed with grey fox and tied at the waist by loosely-knotted streamers. In center, is a lovely afternoon gown of nough white crepe. It features the new shirring effect around the armholes and a not-too-low-cut V neckline. The charming creation at right may be worn either for informal evening or afternoon. It is a combination affair of dull and shiny satin. It is fashioned high-waisted and features the cape sleeves that are coming into increasing popularity. This outfit, too, is accompanied with Persian lamb.

NEW YORK—With the object of delicate shade of blue so pale as to 1 and covered buttons on the posters.

setting the American woman interested in clothes styles suited primarily to her needs rather than in bizarre, farfetched type of creation, the Fashion Originators' Guild of America held a style show here recently. And it must be admitted that the organizers of the exhibition presented a very interesting

One of the most striking features of the show was the extreme simplicity that prevailed in all models and the originality displayed in material and weaves, charming effects petit point feather cloth, heavy ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, 103 few seasons, but quiet colors were One model which attracted much pert, Jr., have returned from a short of simple conservatism. Skirt for afternoon of dull and shiny black lengths, always an important point in new styles, were definitely prediavenue, has as her guest her sister, sports frocks will hang 12 inches from the ground; evening gowns cover the heel, afternoon frocks were 10 inches from the ground, with the more formal types being

a little longer. As to colors, white is still in the lead as the most popular for evening wear, but black velvet ran a ernor street, has returned from a both, as, for instance, a capelet of black velvet over a white satin gown. There was also a beautiful

Ripley Explanations

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A feathered honey guide-On

observing a man, the Great Honey Guide of Africa will flutter

forward until he is certain that

he has attracted human atten-

tion. The bird will then proceed in a certain direction, hopping from branch to branch un-

til it has pointed out the presence of a bees' nest. The bird,

which feeds upon young bees,

does this curious guiding for a selfish motive. After the honey

is removed it attacks the young

bees which have been exposed

The ear of the Tyrant Denys

-Denys the Tyrant of Syracuse

became ruler of Sicily through violence and conspiracy in the fourth century B.C. Being in

constant and morbid fear of as-

sassination he disgraced his rule

The subterranean prisons of La-

tomie, near Syracuse, in Sicily were presently filled with the

King's prisoners. The prison

was so constructed that the

feeblest sound would echo from

the ingeniously fashioned vaults

of the edifice. In the outer ex-

tremity of the prison the tyrant

constructed an ear-shaped niche

for a listening post. The acou-

stics of the niche were such that

any sound coming from the case-

mates of the prison would be

magnified in it 50 times. Denys

was thus enabled to hear every

word whispered by the unfortu-

the information so gathered soon

gained the reputation of omnis-

cience. I visited the Ear of

Denys during my trip to Syra-

cuse last year. The acoustics of

this sinister spot are still as ef-

Tomorrow: The alien gover-

nor of an American state

fective as ever.

by human interference.

appear almost colorless under the artificial light. Most of the formal evening gowns were cut to the waist in back and came up high in front.

The material used in these gowns formed a wide range. There were rough, white crepes with a heavy ripple effect, black and maroon velvets and the ever-popular laces, white metal lace being the most frequently seen.

For street wear, the straight line tunic seemed most in favor. Fur being achieved in rough crepe, silks, creations, fox, kolinsky, Persian lamb, mole and the new galyak telasse crepe, novelty velvets and forming the trimming for various models. In some cases the treat-The silhouette was more compli- ment was distinctly novel, the street cated than it has been for the last costumes showing epaulettes of fur. giving the general effect attention was a combination affair satin with a detachable cape of Per-

sian lamb embroidery. One of the most striking of the formal evening gowns was a creatured a fur-trimmed capelet. The dress clung to the graceful lines of the figure at the hips and came to a generous flair at the skirt in a se- Hold Meeting

Another model, suitable either white sleeves and white collar. Tabs assistant to the hostess.

NEW YORK-With the object of delicate shade of blue, so pale as to and covered buttons on the pockets matched the neckline, which was cut in the V-style. A similar model with white polka dots and tie-bow at the waist was also very charm-

There was a wide range of evening wraps, some so beautiful and luxurious that they stole the show from the gorgeous gowns to which they were accessory. Most of these were of black velvet with the charming shirred effect and were trimmed with furs that included sables, ermine, silver fox and mink. As to the length of the wraps, full length will share honors with the twothirds and three-quarter lengths. But in general the rule appears to be long wraps for evening, while the other lengths are comme il faut for

One of the novelties of the show was the exhibition of gold pebbled metal cloth, which was an indication towards the general tendency to rough, rippled material. The rhinestone still holds its place in popularity as a trimming.

Social Neighbors to

the Social Neighbors club at 2 p.m for street or afternoon at home, tomorrow at her home, Lower Muswas of black crepe with puffed catine road. Mrs. Charles Carson is

Women's Club Holds Dinner Last Night at City Park Pavilion

Bouquets of fall flowers formed the centerpieces at the dinner given last night by members of the Business and Professional Women's club at the City park pavilion. More than 30 persons attended. Guests were seated at a U-shaped table.

A short program was given during which each member related events of her summer vacation. A dance followed, with Putnam's orchestra furnishing the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Nancy Corlett, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Anne Lorenz, and Mrs. J. D. Reichardt.

Mrs. Deborah Hurley Entertains at Picnic

Twenty-five members of the Woman's Benefit association were guests of Mrs. Deborah Hurley at a picnic supper last night. Autumn flowers adorned the three tables at which the guests were seated,

Assistants to Mrs. Hurley were Mrs. Alfred Klaffenbach and Mrs. Earl Fry.

Omaha Milk War **Brought to Close**

OMAHA, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Omaha milk price war was settled tonight by Dr. Clyde L. King, director of revenue for the state of Pennsylvania, with the retail price to be nine cents a quart and the dairies to pay the producers \$1.70 per hundredweight for 3.8 per cent outter fat milk. The new price is a gain of 28 cents a hundredweight or the farmer. The retail price is ncreased one cent,

Dr. King made his decision just 30 hours after he arrived here to act as arbitrator. He had been called when the dairies and the producers found themselves deadlocked after to days of argument.

WSUI PROGRAM

New Fall 9 a.m.-News, markets, and 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, Robert Manley.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan, 8 p.m.-Musical program, Joe

Daily Iowan. 9:10 p.m,-Musical program.

You Know

1. When were umbrellas first used in the U. S.?

Did you know? If not turn

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RUMBLINGS, roarings, and oth er threatening signs are begin ning to drift in from the Pacific coast, warning of the unbelievable power west coast teams are going to produce this fall. In fact, western sports writers are claiming that if t was not for the fact that they are going to have to meet each other during the season, four out of the five teams in the San Francisco region would be rated among the 10 eading outfits in the country by the

On top of that, Howard Jones and his Trojans of U. S. C., down in Los Angeles are conceded to be "in" as far as the Pacific Coast conference is concerned. According to that dope, California boasts five or maybe six of the greatest collegiate grid teams in the country this fall. Of course, keeping in mind the convictions of the far west that the best of everything is in that narrow strip of land which forms the coast of the Pacific ocean, all this can be taken with a pinch of salt, but there is no doubt that they are going to have some great teams out there.

O less than 125 candidates are reporting regularly for practice at the University of California, nd after the spectacular showing Bill Ingram made last year, the Bears are expected to be back near the top. Howard Jones at U. S. C. is, as mentioned before, expected to take the Pacific conference, and singles by Stephenson and Manager Stanford claims all that is needed Grimm and a bad throw by Gilbert there is a pair of tackles.

But the team west of the Rockies that will have the spotlight position is St. Mary's, where Slip Madigan has all but one man returning from last year's squad. Just in case you have forgotten, it was this little school, known as the Notre Dame of the west. that knocked off them all, big and small last season, until near the wind up when U.C.L.A. produced ne of the biggest upsets of the year by out-passing them.

OTH St. Mary's and Santa Clara, which is another great little school in grid circles, are well organized and should give the big Pennant Hopes, 3-0 fellows some battles. You might game on Santa Clara's schedule, neet them that day, and a good sized score will really prove that Ingram

It appears that the United States amateur golf title will be taken by some of the home forces. Yesterday's play cut out all but two foreign threats. Eric Mc-Ruvie, a 22 year old Scot, and Ross Somerville of Canada are the only ones left. And Chandlier Egan, who won the championship in 1904-5, and Chick Evans, winner in 1920, qualified easily, with 150 and 149 respectively.

WELL, Iowa's grid squad will get its first chance to look over the new equipment today, and tomorrow the men will get their first chance to try it out. Two sessions a day fron now until the opener with Bradley Tech, Oct. 1 will serve to shape the squad up for one of the toughest chedules ever attempted by a Hawk-



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Chicago	84	58	.592	
Pittsburgh	78	63	.553	
Brooklyn	76	70	.521	
Philadelphia	72	70	.507	
Boston	72	72	.500	
New York	55	76	.461	
St. Louis	65	77	.458	
Cincinnati	58	86	.403	
NATIONAL L	EAG	UE		

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3-2; New York 1-3 (secon game 12 innings). Boston 3; Pittsburgh 0.

Brooklyn 6-3: St. Louis 5-1. Philadelphia 7: Cincinnati 1. Games Today

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Cleveland 40 101

Yesterday's Results New York 9; Cleveland 3. Chicago 4; Washington 1. St. Louis 9; Boston 4.

Games Today Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Approximately 90 per cent of Northwestern university's 1932 football squad will be players from the

Cubs Divide Double Bill With Giants, 3-1, 2-3, to Gain Half Game

Lon Warneke Gets 6th Loss in 2nd Game

Falls in 11th Inning; Root Pitches, Bats to 1st Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) The league-leading Chicago Cubs got only an even break with the Giants in today's doubleheader but they improved their position by a half game as Pittsburgh lost a single contest to Boston. The Cubs won the opener, 3 to 1 but lost the 11-inning nightcap, 3 to 2.

Young Hal Schumacher shaded the brilliant Lonnie Warneke in the long second duel to give the Chicago ace his sixth defeat in 27 decisions this season. The only runs off Schumacher came from John Moore's homer with Stephenson on base in the seventh inning although he gave 12 hits to 10 off Warneke.

Vergez Doubles The winning run came after one was out in the eleventh. Gilbert English hit a single and John Vergez brought him home with a two

The opener also was a pitching duel but two Chicago homers and Charley Root's four hit hurling was a bit too much for the Giants and

Bell yielded only five hits in the eight innings he worked but Gabby Hartnett hit a homer in the sixth and Root smacked another in the eighth inning for the deciding tallies. The other Cub run came from English. Chick Fullis' double and two outs brought the only Giant | Chisox Snap Nats'

First Game

Score by innings: ...000 001 110-3 5 New York000 010 000-1 4 2 Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Bell, Fitzsimmons and Healey. Second Game

Score by innings: Chicago000 000 200 00-2 12 4 New York001 001 000 01-3 10 0 Batteries: Warneke and Hartnett; Schumacher and Hogan, O'Farrell.

Homers Blight Buc

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-Two watch for the results of the opening home runs today put a terrific dent in the pennant hopes of the Pitts-Sept. 24. California's Golden Bears burgh Pirates and gave Ed Brandt, the Boston Braves southpaw ace, his 15th victory of the season by a 3-0 margin.

got a lead in the sixth when Bill Urbanski whaled out a homer with none on. In the eighth Wally Berger put the game on ice by mak-

Jordan was the game's outstand ing hitter, getting three singles or his four trips to the plate. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh000 000 000-0 6 0000 001 02*-3 8 1 Boston .. Batteries-Chagnon and Padden; Brandt and Spohrer.

Dodgers Take Both Ends of Double Bill

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Dodgers defeated the long-suffering St. Louis Cardinals in both games of a doubleheader today, 6 to 5 in 10 innings and 3 to 1 in nine.

A perfect squeeze play in the 10th

brought the winning run in the opener after both teams had slugged hard from the start. Wright singled and reached third or Lopez laid down a neat bunt. Hollis Thurston outpitched Dizzy Dean to get the decision in the nightcap. Ray Blades and Manager Gabby Street of the Cards were chased from the field in the 10th inning of the opener for disputing called

Score by innings: First Game Brooklyn000 230 000 1-6 13 2 Batteries-Derringer, Stout and

strikes by Umpire Magerkurth.

Second Game Score by innings:000 100 000-1 8 1101 010 00*-3 10 0 Batteries-Dean and Delaney Mancuso; Thurston and Lopez.

Klein Homers as Phils Triumph, 7-1

seven runs in three innings, the

year after Lucas had walked Bar- den, Dysart, Detry, Sioux City, and tell in the third inning. Carroll relieved Lucas in the fourth and blanked the Phils with three hits the

Score by innings: Cincinnati100 000 000—1 7 1 handle as a bat in a fraternal league Philadelphia304 000 00*-7 12 0 Batteries-Lucas, Carroll and hits in one inning. Lombardi; Benge and V. Davis.

Hod Eller, star pitcher for Cincinnati in the 1919 world's series and now a policeman in Indianapolis, recently pitched part of a benefit game years will give Purdue university a

Ossie Solem to Start Intensive Drills for Hawkeye Squad Tomorrow

YOUNGEST COACHING STAFF



The approach of the University of Missouri's new football season has brought together the youngest coaching staff of any major educational institution in the United States. Frank Carrideo, 24 (center), the late Knute Rockne's most famous quarterback, has gathered around him as he begins his first season as Missouri's head coach, Paul Calvert, 24, left; and Elmer N. Sleight, 25, right.

Yanks Win; Clinch Pennant

String of Victories After Nine Straight

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox spoiled Washington's bid to equal the American league season mark for straight victories, by taking the final of the series 4 to 1, to break the string at nine.

The Sox scored all their runs in the third, nicking Bill Mc-Afee for four hits and benefiting by two walks. Milt Gaston held the Senators scoreless until the ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Wash'ton ..000 000 001-1 6 1 Chicago004 000 00*-4 8 2 Batteries-McAfee, Coffman and Spencer; Gaston, Kimsey

Brandt out-pitched Leon Chagnon through five scoreless innings and Solem Greets

ing a circuit drive after Baxter Jor- Prepares Statement for better than 99 victories. Iowa Football Day Meetings

> Forgetting the past, thinking only of bringing the University of Iowa back "into its rightful place in the football world" is the objective of Ossie Solem, new Hawkeye coach,

ing anything to Minnesota, Wiscon-

sin, and the rest of them." Story Told in 3 Months "How near our goal shall we approach this year? Only the untold ficient time in which to evaluate accurately our respective strengths

Old Gold alumni in 42 cities and towns will gather at luncheons to talk over Iowa prospects on the same day that Coach Solem greets the candidates for the 1932 varsity Mancuso; Shaute, Quinn and Lopez, in on the special broadcast from station WSUI between noon and 12:30 p.m. when Solem and other Iowa officials will speak.

42 Luncheon Sites These are the sites of the Iowa Football Day luncheons: Centerville, Audubon, Belle Plaine, Boone, West Liberty, Mason City, Cherokee, Osceola, Spencer, Elkader, Clinton, Burlington, Dubuque, Grundy Center, Garner, Ida Grove, Marengo, Pounding Lucas for nine hits and Maquoketa, Newton, Fairfield, Sigourney, Chariton, Winterset, Rice-Phillies defeated Cincinnati 7 to 1 ville, Osage, Onawa, Albia, Emmetsoday in the first game of the ser- burg, Le Mars, Des Moines, Grinnell, Sac City, Davenport, Hawar-Klein hit his 36th homer of the den, Dysart, Bedford, Creston, Cory-

game at Tulare, Cal., and made two

Eagle Grove.

Fourteen letter men from last year's Big Ten co-championship squad

Trim Indians to Chalk Up Win No. 100

George Pipgras Pitches Clincher of Yanks' 7th Pennant

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP) -The New York Yankees reached the end of their long march toward the 1932 American league championship today when they defeated the Indians 9 to 3 to make their triumph a mathematical certainty.

of the season against 42 defeats so Fischer Gets far. Even if they lose all their re Iowa Alumni they have left, the pennant still

> Pipgras Goes Distance George Pipgras, veteran righthander, had the honor of pitching the deciding game although he had not lasted a full game against Cleveland since 1928 and he came through in good style despite the "jinx." He pitched the full game, giving only

> eight hits, and never was in danger. The Yanks piled up 16 blows off Clint Brown and Sarge Connally one hit, and put the game away in outburst that gave them a 7-1 mar-

Chapman Steals Thirty-Seventh Singles by Byrd, Pingras and Far rell in the third inning gave the Yanks their first run and ran their string to 145 games this season and

walk, Ben Chapman's single and his thirty-seventh stolen base, a liner by Dickey and Crosetti's single ing parade. brought two more tallies in the Cleveland got one run back but wilted in the sixth when a walk

by Byrd and a triple by Farrell sent Brown to the showers after he and then held the Yanks until the ninth when an error and three hits netted another pair of runs. Hardly a Setback

The Indians' best bid came in the sixth when Averill tripled and an infield out.

For some time the Yankee victory nad been conceded as they piled up a lead that frequently was above 12 games. They took the lead early in the season and marched steadily through the campaign, increasing their margin almost without a serious setback.

The Athletics, champions for the last three years, now are 12 1-2 games behind the Yanks with only 12 to play. Seventh Loop Pennant

The 1932 triumph makes the seventh time the Yankees have won Harry Crowe, former professional the championship of their league. baseball player, used a pitchfork They won in 1921, 22, 23, 26, 27 and

> For Joe McCarthy, New York manager, it made an even more remarkable record. He is the first manager ever to win pennants in both major leagues. He won with the Chicago Cubs in 1929 for his National league triumph,

Browns Hammer 4 Red Sox Hurlers to Garner 9-4 Win

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)-Irving Hadley held the Boston Americans to five hits while his teammates of the St. Louis Browns were pounding a quartet of Red Sox hurlers to give St. Louis a 9 to 4 victory today in the final game of the series. Campbell of the Browns and Johnson of the Red Sox knocked

......000 000 040-4 5 3 St. Louis .421 011 00*-9 12 0 Batteries - Welch. Boerner. Michaels, Gallagher and Tate: Hadley and Ferrell,

Medal Score

will belong to New York. The A's Young Stars Feature of Qualifying Play in

U. S. Amateur

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTI-MORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 13 dented onrush of America's new golfing talent, the highly-prized 78-73-151, only a stroke to spare, qualifying medal for the United States amateur championship was est comebacks. The popular rugged recruit. the sixth inning with a four-run lege star, Johnny Fischer of Cin-

Exhibiting little tendency to wilt under the strain of the most spectacular scoring pace in the 36-year 200 altogether with a shutout. A Fischer's performance featured the almost complete domination of the proceedings by youth's biggest golf

69, 73-142 for 36 holes.

In Front All Way Qualifying for the first time, Fischer, national intercollegiate champion, beat his nearest rival, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, by two way. But for three narrow-missed putts today he would have blasted a new qualifying standard instead of equalling the mark of 142 first set by D. Clarke Corkran of Baltimore in 1924 at Merion, Pa., and duplicated twice by the great Bobby

Jones, in 1927 and 1930. Goodman's brilliant 72-72-144, where a single losing tussle with a bunker on the 16th hole cost him two strokes and a tie with his Ohio rival, was just good enough to give the Nebraskan second place. He finished one stroke in front of 19 year old Wilfred Crossley, Harvard freshman and Perry E. Hall, wealthy Philadelphia banker, tennis star by preference and golfer only

Play's Big Sensations Crossley and Hall, two of the qualifying play's biggest sensations posted identical scores of 73-72-145 as they, too, made the grade for the

In the wildest of all hunts for the 32 qualifying places by a field of 154 players, it took 152 or better, another record, to get into the battle

championship three times, in 1923, 27 and 28. New York001 204 002-9 16 0 Cleveland000 102 000-3 8 1 Batteries: Pipgras and Dickey;

Tackles Big Problem for **New Mentor**

Send Iowa Elevens on Gridiron

Scholarly Doctor Knipe, coach of the first championship eleven, foxy Jesse Hawley, shrewd Howard Jones, Burt Ingwersen, the dynamic -all stood on Iowa field to watch their University of Iowa football players assemble for the first prac tice, just as Ossie Solem will tomor

When he greets the athletes as they trot through the gate, Solem becomes the ninth coach to launch an Iowa squad into preparations for the Western conference season and the first new mentor in eight years.

Rush Team Construction But Coach Solem will lose no tim n contemplating past fortunes and vicissitudes of Hawkeye teams or ex changing pleasantries with the squad of more than 50 young men, for he and his two aides, Rollie Williams and Otto Vogel, must build Only a little more than three weeks lies between the opening of drill and the first Big Ten game at Wiscon

new coach could lose sleep thinking bout his variegated tasks. What about those tackles, for instancewill the reserves be good enough to back up the regulars? Will the veteran ends improve, he wonders, and will the new backfield material sustain early hopes?

Nine Seniors Among Vets Nine seniors will be among the 14 major letter men, but some of the veterans, although playing candidates today. enough to win the "I." have never, been regulars in past campaigns. Of the sophomores, perhaps six or eight are outstanding, but none of them yet are potential all-conference selections

Strength in the line's midsection s forecast by the presence of Marcus Magnussen, many critics' choice for all-Big Ten center in 1929 who now is making his third attempt to complete his competition. Magnussen was ineligible in 1930 and broke a leg in September scrimmage last er, and Francis Schammel, all

Vets Seek Line Jobs The big pivot man will be flanked by good guards, chosen from Edward Dolly, center for the last two

for match play, which starts tomorrow with two 18-hole rounds. The best previous mark was 155.

Thirty three were left after to day's exciting events. Two of these, Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., youngest of a noted golfing clan, and John Brawner, Jr., Washington business man, each with 152, tied for the 32nd place and will play off

The defending champion, Francis Ouimet of Boston, qualified with by making one of the day's grand-American Walker Cup captain shot the last seven holes in one under cinnati and the University of Michi- par to keep himself in the battle. gan, with a record-equalling tally of an achievement his fellow-townsman big Jesse Guilford, former national champion, emulated by doing the post another 151.

There has not been a day like this in the memory of the oldest golfing inhabitant. No less than 14 of the 33 players left in the scramble put their names on the qualifying list for the first time. Three of them turned in the best scores for two hectic days of competition. Upsets were as thick as flies.



Platinum Blond

also Comedy and News

Coming Thursday Frankenstein Makers of Men

JACK HOLT

Solem Ninth Coach to O'Doul, Dodg. .. 138 559 116 209 .374 Alexander, R S 111 342 52 124 .362 Foxx, A's142 534 139 192 .360 Gehrig, Yanks ..145 568 130 198 .349 Klein, Phils142 605 146 210 .347 V. Davis, Phils 116 369 42 126 .342

Home Run Leaders Foxx, Athletics 52; Ruth, Yankee 40; Klein, Phillies 36; Ott, Giants 34; Simmons, Athletics 32; Gehrig,

Irish Open Football Season on Saturday; Hawklets Play Again

Emmett Wilkinson and his St. Patrick's Irish make their bow. The Shamrocks, who have been practicing daily since Sept. 1, will

meet St. Mary's of Clinton here Saturday afternoon on the old Iowa, field gridiron, while at the same time, Coach Wells over at City high is sending his boys into their second battle and in search of their second victory, Tipton coming here to furnish the opposition for the Shrader field game.

Cyclones Get More Strenuous Exercises

AMES, Sept. 13 (AP)-More strenuous exercises were on the program for Coach George Veenker's 39 Iowa State college gridiron

He sent them through four hours of training in the morning and afternoon sessions. After a thorough workout in blocking, tackling, punting and passing, he ordered signal practice and then handed out a s of new plays.

sophomore. Experienced, but not star tackles, include Leo Samuelson, Sam Meltzer, and John Stutsman, with Ederle Thornton, Rex Pipping-

good sophomores. From a squad of five "I" men. Coach Solem will pick his ends, con-Byron Bury and Bernard Page, both fast and strong track men. Robert wings for Iowa last November but Kenneth Trickey, Harold Swaney, and Ray Fisher are powerful rivals.

Moffitt Formidable Halfback Howard Moffitt, the basketball star who now weighs about 175 pounds, is regarded by coaches as a potential sensation at halfback. Fast and elusive. Moffitt has added weight in the legs and torso which quarterback candidates are Howard Masden, junior, and William Ash,

New halfbacks include Marvin Kuhn and Wilbur Wallace, hardhitting athletes, as well as Law-Walter Nugnis, the track star. Joe Laws is a veteran "I" man. Herman Schneidman and Angelus Ter tipes, sophomores, are prominent fullback aspirants.

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TODAY

Purdue Grid Squad Awaits **Opening Drill**

Boilermakers Allowed No Double Practices as Classes Open

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 13 (Special)-With only 14 single practice sessions available in which to prepare for the season's opener with the Kansas Aggies here on Oct. 1, Purdue's football squad and coaching staff alike is anxiously awaiting Thursday afternoon and the opportunity to get into gridiron har-

Class work at the Boilermaker institution starts Thursday morn-Football activities in local high ing, and faced with an ambitious schedule that includes six Rig Tel games in addition to intersections encounters with New York univer sity and the Kansas Aggies, every will be no opportunity for the "twoa-day" drills that will be enjoyed at most Big Ten institutions. Tough Schedule

The necessity for intensive early season drills was expressed by Coach Noble Kizer in his comm on the schedule. Questioned by ar ardent fan regarding the season's opener, Kizer exclaimed, "Our sea on doesn't open! It explodes, and we jump right in the middle of



5 C Bargain Matinee Yes! Those Pink Mer-

good. Use 'em.

chants Tickets are still

Starts Today



Big Features

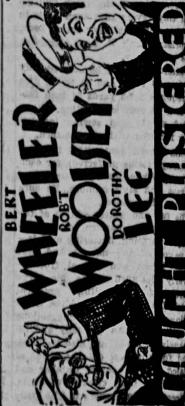
No. 1 is a thrilling cowboy show featuring the screen's daredevil cowboy-

Buck Jones

action picture Border Law

in a thrilling outdoor

No. 2 is one of the funniest pictures these two nuts ever made.





Stock Market Continues on **Down Trend**

Afternoon Rally Helps Relieve Strain of Morning Slump

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Most slump. financial markets today continued along courses they had charted yesterday, which meant lower prices about \$1.50 a bale by cotton,

shares lurched heavily in the fore- garded as inevitable. noon, but the 2 to 3 point declines 5.102,490 shares, a robust turnover handsomely. even for these days of rejuvenated

Discuss Election Result The Maine election result was the

subject of wide comment in Wall street: vesterday's severe reaction unit doubtless encouraged considerable short selling, and with the market still vulnerable from the technical standpoint the retreat from Monday's final quotations was rapid. to 41, or 45-8 lower, reduced its loss 353,000,000 board feet.

SYNOPSIS

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club

Lady", and her guest, Christine

Quires, are mysteriously murdered

in the former's apartment. Scor-

pions were the instruments of death.

The police suspect Guy Everett, the

Lola had blackmailed Everett. He.

however, claims that Christine dis-

cher, loved Lola. After moding a

bank to buy her a ruby Casil dis-

appeared. His parents seld medical

Lola's mother, became hysterical at

the mention of Basil, calling her

daughter a beast and saying Lola

never loved him. Edgar Quires,

ter home for New York following

when it is disclosed that he pur-

chased scorpions. He had stated

heart failure caused the deaths. Colt.

him dead - from a scorpion bite!

Mrs. Baldwin reveals that she knew

man who gave him a box. In Bald-

win's desk the Commissioner finds

a statement in which the doctor ex-

plains he accidentally poisoned Gay-lord Gifford, Lola's husband, Lola's

knowledge of this placed Baldwin in

her power. She forced him to supply

narcotics which she used to victimize her friends and later blackmailed

that could have only one meaning.

I was told that she wished me to

obtain, through some laboratory

supply agency, an insect whose bite would be instant death. She con-

fessed to me that someone very im-

Christine's brother, left his Roches-

oratory specimens Mrs. Carewe,

covered a plot to kill Lola and fe:

for her own life because of

knowledge. Police Commis-

Thatcher Colt learns that

person to see Christine alive.

to 31-4 net. Union Pacific cut a Bonds Take Telephone a 4 point break to 13-8; American Can a 5 point reaction to 2.1-2; and Santa Fe a 61-4 loss to 5-8. Auburn slightly more than halved a dip of 13 1-2. Many leaders, including Du Pont, Allied Chem- Prices Fall One to 10 ical, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, New York Central and Southern Pacific, were off 1 to 3 net, the average decline of 90 issues being 2.8

Meet Predicted Set Back Shares have given up roughly year. one-third of what they gained dur-

Firmness of leading foreign exsuffered on that break-the year's changes suggested that Europeans covery. severest and most active-found were selling in this market, preshorts ready to cover and a spirited sumably to take profits. Buying leaving a general range of 1 to 3 and astute purchasers who invested orate loans showed a loss of 1 point

Drowns in Mississippi

LANCASTER, Wis., Sept. 13 (AP) -Carl Dodge, 23, of Dubuque, Ia., drowned in the Mississippi river overed further stop loss orders; also near Potosi today. He was seized with cramps while swimming. The

Kentucky annually consumes 773.-000,000 board feet of her own forests phone were off as much as 8 points U. S. Steel, which had dropped and brings in from other states at one time. In the late rally the

MURDER the NIGHT CLUB LADY

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

portant to her meant to commit al

confessed this to me.

the one who meant to kill!

ter home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have the rime. It was able to rewe, I had been wading deeper in the murders. Christine was to have the rime. Now she could the guest-room, attending to the

inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion denounce me to the police, not only also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin for the death of her husband, from ly became, without any intention

her husband was involved with Lola. be silly. I finally told myself that land. He was one of New York's

Detectives report Baldwin met a she was right. I believed then that most glamorous old gentlemen. He

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

"But this I did not realize, then.

"HIS is the woman to whom I I suppose I did realize it, to tell prodigality with his women friends. me to kill as often as she liked.

holy pact for the last several saner calculations was the one deverage. Will it seem to be strange if I sire to protect myself. I was afraid tleman and let it go at that confess that she has exercised over of Lola Carewe. Besides, what dan-

me a horrible and fantastic influence? How can we desire that which has made us suffer torment? No psychoanalytical theory has made

that mystery clear to me, for they she would use it for?

she would use it for?

home. Neither Lola nor Rowland is used in the house. They knew that I was in the house. They

in my nerves and tissues. I am a clous reasoning that I persuaded home-loving man. I dearly love my wife and children. I could be happy whom I know—Ricardo Villafranca and content, making a modest living his name—and talked to him Lola that he felt she should not

ing for them and living out my life about my quest. Ricardo is the pro- take such risks. And I heard Lola

sion. It is Lola who has broken my wife's heart. It is she who has brought a cloud of suspicion, a plague of unhappiness into my home. How, then, is it that when I am alone with her I try to hold her in my arms? It is this, as much region of Mexico, was the most certain process. The last of the last onnee of gold out of these suckers, when it was there for the asking? My hair was standing on end. All along I had thought of Lola Carewe as the head and front of last offending. Now I was forced as anything else that has made me tain in its death-dealing proclint.

as anything else, that has made me tain in its death-dealing proclivi-so hate my own life that I am ties. He had one which he showed ears—that the brain of her plots quitting it. I feel unclean. Yet— me and upon my paying a fee, he lay under the white and innocent-

for whatever value it may be to let the scorpion free from its box seeming old head of Mr. Vincent

the psychologist—let me record it and attack a dog. The death of the Rowland. He was the spider in the

here and now that I did passionate-ly desire this woman, who has held and terrible; in all my experience man behind Lola Carewe.

me in bondage and has treated me with contumely, with studied and continued insolence.

"It was a queer relationship. I furnished drugs to many strange people. But even this was not the full extent of my operations.

"All of this has been one of the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box within the made in the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box within the made in the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box within the made in the box. Death within the made in the box within the made in the box within the made in the box.

"All of this has been going on, reach of my hand—and making a showing up when you least expect-

ever since my friend died—my friend, Gaylord Gifford, whom, unintentionally, I killed. In those years of what I may call my serfdom to Lola Carewe I believed that write the truth about Lola Carewe. The next instant the door was flung.

dom to Lola Carewe I believed that I knew the full extent of her wick-edness. But recently my eyes were opened. I learned then what I had not before even dreamed of—that in the range of this beautiful creature's crimes not even murder was excluded.

"Specifically, what brought me to this realization was a demand that she made upon me. It was an order that could have only one meaning."

write the truth about Lola Carewe down on paper. At any moment I am down on the am down on the fall up on the fall

The second secon

the orders for the Durango scorpions. I told Lola that delivery was promised within four weeks. I remember that it was on Thanksgiving Day that I made her that promised within four weeks. I remember that it was on Thanksgiving Day that I made her that promises.

the quiet paths of my profes- prietor of one of the laboratory impatiently demand what on earth

have been shackled in an un- the truth, but overriding all such I could not condemn him for that.

ties of my crimes.

murder-I tell you, she brazenly matter. I tried to plunge into my

onfessed this to me.

"I was horror-stricken at this debecause of my other preoccupa-

mand. I looked at her, as she sat tions. I tried to be kinder to my

before the fireplace in her living-room, as if she were a fiend from hell. The devil, I thought, must be before this woman had come into

a we man; I had always believed my life.

"But even that brief interlude

heart, her own head, yes, and house by an excited telephone call her shapely white hands? She was from Lola's mother. Incidentally,

told her I would not do what she because she had commanded it so? asked. It was the first time that I I hurried upstairs in the elevator,

had refused to do anything for her, for the call had caught me at the

since she had me in her power. But office. I found that Christine Quires

she did not take my rebellion seriously. The very calmness with ple stomach disorder. But Christine

which she heard me revolt against was suffering considerable pain,

her demands caused me to feel the and at first I wondered if Lola was

weakness of my stand. Since I had about to put her on the drugs. But

which I could have extricated my- to be that, a listener at an incrimi-

self, disgraced it is true, but at nating conversation between Lola

least free-but now I was guilty Carewe and Mr. Vincent Rowland.

of half a thousand offenses that "I will confess this was a terrific

would send me to the Federal pris-on in Atlanta. She told me not to days I had known of Vincent Row-

a freedom bought by a murder was a patron of young people, would be better than to go to prison struggling in the arts. How many

and fasten on my family the penal- poets and painters, novelists and

es of my crimes.

"I did not stop to reason, then, Rowland for a grub-stake while

that I would be only opening the they worked on things they felt

door to further enormities. Once were precious! How much the sym-

Lola had been enmeshed in a mur-der plot, I would, indeed, be owned large-handed generosity! What a by that woman. She could order powerful voice he was in all move-

ne one who meant to kill! need I say that my office was in the same building with Lola only

have for a poisonous insect— was not to be allowed to me. One ass murder were stirring in her night I was summoned to the pent-

Points Before Late **Hour Rally**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The compared with yesterday's 5 point bond market encountered another air-pocket today and fell into one of the most serious tailspins of the

Before prices were able to regain ing the summer. Thus they have a portion of their equilibrium in for stocks and bonds and a dip of at last met the setback which most last-hour rally, losses of 1 to 10 or sections of Wall street opinion re- more points were scattered throughout the list. Declines were reduced about 50 per cent in the last re

Trading Active Trading was the most active in afternoon rally ensued. That rise from abroad helped launch our several weeks, sales totaling \$12,point net losses. Sales aggregated around the lows have been rewarded the largest since Dec. 15, last year. Rails took the worst trouncing, the average for 20 selected carriers dropping 2 points.

Nickel Plate 6's, after an early sinking spell, emerged with a gain of more than a point. The other tonds of this road were off around 4 points, however. Missouri Pacific issues lost from 1 to 7 points.

Telephones Steady American Telephones held steady but bonds of International Tele

"Then I tried to forget about the

somewhat more than 2 points. Both soft, German 51-2's losing 21-4 the oils and rubbers were substant- points after a fair rally. Kreuger ially lower and Amusement com- & Toll 5's lost 3 points and French New Tumble pany loans, such as Paramount and British and Italian issues eased. Warner Bros., dropped from 3 to 6 The United States governmen

department was rather active and The foreign section was generally somewhat lower.

Seashore Points Out **Added Requirements** for Teaching Posts

satisfy the requirements for a deirable high school teacher.

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Will Observe Homecoming

Methodist Church to **Put on Annual** Program

A repetition of last year's home coming day celebration will be observed next Sunday at the Methodist church. Last year the Sunday before the opening of the university was set aside as a day especially planned for the resident people.

The inauguration of the annual registration of all attendants at the service will be continued this year. This registration is bound into a volume and filed in the historical data of the church. Persons from several states and from many outside communities registered last year along with the regular membership.

This Sunday the new chorus choir under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van-Doren of the music department will sing for the first time.

The Rev. Harry D. Henry, who returned recently from Michigan, has been completing plans for the home coming celebration and for the fall program of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Henry's sermons this year will center around the idea of "Building personality in a spiritual universe." The worship hour opens Sunday at 10:45 a.m. All services are open to the public.

AROUND THE TOWN with

DON PRYOR

Renovation

All furniture in the office of the district judge was out in the hall back of the court room yesterday while Workmen revarnished the floor and put the office in condition for the coming term.

Four More

The roll call of the Overtime Parkers' club was made longer by four names yesterday. Harry L. Graham, Al Lorak, R. J. Stevenson, and Ray Slezak paid their \$1 membership fees | Clerk George Dohrer to register for to Police Judge Charles L. Zager yes terday.

Wrong Pew

It cost R. F. Naicket \$1 yesterday to learn that it is forbidden a private citizen to park his car in a zone reserved for buses. He paid the fine to Police Judge Charles L. Zager.

In the Offing

The marriage of Duane C. McCann and Christian Vandervelde was in the offing yesterday when a license was issued to them at the office of Clerk of Court Walter J. Barrow.

Help Wanted

Still without funds, the American Legion Unemployment Relief associ ation is taking care of 482 men and women. Four men registered yes terday. Association officials ask that anyone wishing to employ men or women at 25 cents an hour call the hearing a request of Illinois authorioffice in the American Legion Com- ties for extradition of William Shapi. munity building.

Better Walk For stealing gasoline, Clay E. Swan

DIXIE DUGAN—A Plot is Afoot!

OFTER HOURS OF WORK , DIXIE AND JIM HAVE DECIPHERED JUST THIS MUCH OF THE HIEROGLYPHIC CLUE TO THE HIDDEN EGYPTIAN JEWELS-- AND THEY'RE NOT EVEN SURE OF THAT

E-B-R-E BEFORE - AB-AT E--E OF-A--

F. Carter vesterday. His partner

on the same charge by Police Judge

As Maine Goes . . .

Jubilant were the officers at the

court house yesterday when the news

ic. "As Maine goes so goes the na

Still Coming

A thin stream of voters continue

the November election. The regis-

tration period will end 10 days be-

Workmen Above

painting the front of the Iowa City

Rapid Progress

school who are interested in advanced

erican Legion Community building after school this afternoon to make

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Sets Extradition Hearing Date

Turner tentatively set Sept. 23 for

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SURVIVORS OF BOAT BLAST

DES MOINES (AP) - Governor

Workmen were busy yesterday re-

Charles L. Zager.

tion" was the byword.

fore the election.







By PERCY L. CROSBY



of Logan was fined \$10 and costs in PRODIGIES ENTER COLLEGE the court of Justice of the Peace B.

ARE YA THINKIN' YET

- HOW GOOD T FELT ABOUT A HALF. HOUR AGO:

and for their candidate for national | general payment at this time. commander, Sam Reynolds, opponent of such payment. J. F. McDermott, commander of the Omaha post, said bands and drum corps turned Porting stand in the stadium at the start in the Webster county jail. He has oday that in reply to his telegram land streets into canyons running of the parade that Hurley was greet- been in jail 90 days awaiting trial. of yesterday asking presidential can- with great streams of colors and ed by booes and cheers. He paid no didates for their position on bonus gleaming with much shining metal. attention to them. The cheers and payment, Norman Thomas, Socialist Thousands packed themselves into booes came from spectators in the pockets of Louisiana bayou dwellcandidate, replied he was opposed to Portland's stadium and other thous- stands

Add Color to City

The assembly of marching units,

It was when he mounted the review-

University of Iowa **Graduate Dies Monday** at Home in California

Mrs. Virginia Slagle Berryhill, 74, vho graduated from the university in 1877, and whose father, Christian W. Slagle, was once acting president of the university, died Monday at her home in Berkeley, Cal.

She had lived in Berkeley since the retirement of her husband, James G. Berryhill, from active law practice in

Des Moines 18 years ago. When Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, was organized on the University of Iowa campus, Mrs. Berryhill was made an honorary member. An active sponsor of the suffrage movement in Iowa, she was the first state president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, and was later an honorary vice president

of the national federation. Her husband, two brothers, and a sister survive her.

Iowa City Schools' **Registration Falls** Below Year Before

For the first time in many years the enrollment in Iowa City's public schools fell below the registration for the previous year, Superintendent Ivar A. Opstad said yesterday. The total enrollment Monday, the

first day of school, was 2,202, 11 less than on the first day last year. With 665 students, the high school showed the largest enrollment. Long.

fellow school was next with 514 pupils. Horace Mann had 318, the junior high 306, Henry Sabin 248, Lincoln 34, Kirkwood 43, Shimek 40, and Roosevelt 34.

Guilty of Liquor Violation WATERLOO (AP) - Ulysses S. Beebe, 45, Carroll county farmer, pleading guilty in federal court to a violation of the prohibition laws, was sentenced to serve 10 additional days

Frogs brought \$306,398 to the



Prodigies for whom a special class has been inaugurated at Northwestern university are shown here as they were welcomed to the university by President Walter Dill Scott. From left to right: a charge of failure to provide for his President Scott, George Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.; James Norwife and children. He is being held ton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; Jane Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.; William Stech, 15, of New York city; Harold Finley, and May Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill. They were chosen from a group of 100 "precocious children" because of their high standings.

HURLEY



Battered and bruised, but thankful to be alive, these two survivors of the disastrous explosion on the steamer Observation in New York's East river are shown at the Lincoln hospital where they were cared for. They are Dan Strerika (left) and Frank Trohey. Inset is Captain George Forsythe, skipper of the craft, who was one of the 38 killed by the blast.

in Room 203 on the second floor of the Johnson County Savings Bank Building. They are prepared to receive subscriptions for the capital stock of the new bank under the plan which was approved by the Banking Department as announced on September

The telephone number of the Committee is Dial 9113

Leads Legionnaires in Peace Time Parade

(Continued from page 1)

payment of the bonus was announced by Robert W. Reed of Kansas City, dictated. leader of the Missouri delegation which is opposing such procedure. tee, said he hoped the Missouri compromise resolution-to postpone action on the subject until the next

onvictions when the bonus question comes on the convention floor

Wednesday or Thursday. Will Vote with Delegation

Outspoken opponent of such payment he nevertheless had declared that since Oklahoma is instructed to ment he would abide by the express ed attitude of Legionnaires of that state and would vote as they had

Meanwhile as the Legion marched in its most splendid array, more than Reed, a member of the sub-commit- a dozen candidates for the post of national commander to succeed Hen ry L. Stevens, Jr., were actively engaged in promoting their cases be annual convention-would be agreed fore the hundreds of delegates from upon in the main legislative commit- this nation and its territories and several foreign countries.





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