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A telegram of congratulations was received by L. Neitzel from a nephew from Los Angeles, Calif., which was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey McDonald were over to Elmwood on last Monday, Armistice day, where they were enjoying a visit with friends and relatives.

We are indebted to Martin Bornemeier, John Bornemeier and Charles Buell for assistance in getting through the muddy roads on our last trip to Murdock.

John H. Buck and son, Carl, were over to Ashland on last Monday where they were looking after some business matters as well as visiting with relatives and friends.

On account of the prevailing bad weather of last week, and it not being possible to work on the lines of the telephone company Floyd Hite was spending the time at home.

Shelby Bridgemon was a visitor in Elmwood during the most of the last week where he was assisting in installing the heating plant at the hotel in Elmwood, the work being completed last week.

Meredith Weddell who is employed at Red Oak, Iowa, was a visitor in Murdock for last Sunday, and remaining over Armistice day, and enjoying a fine visit with his parents and other friends in the city.

Miss Elsa Bornemeier and Mrs. Mary Rush were over to Lincoln, going on Wednesday evening and visiting with friends and looking after some shopping until Thursday noon, they returning on the fast train.

Paul Stock, who was fortunate in getting two excellent corn pickers from the "Show Me" state, which were indeed dandy pickers has his corn all out and the gentlemen are now assisting in getting the crop of Louis Bornemeier in the crib.

Howard Brunkow of Greenwood was a visitor in Murdock on last Thursday looking after some business matters and took home with him an excellent black Poland China boar to head his herd of fine hogs, and also was looking after other business matters.

L. B. Gorthey and family and Mrs. George Vandenberg were enjoying a visit on last Sunday at Weeping Water, where they were the guests at the home of Arthur H. Jones and wife, and where also Clifford Jones of Lincoln and the good wife were guests.

Louis Hornbeck and daughter, Caroline, of Lincoln, were in Murdock last week, and while Caroline was meeting with the teachers in convention Louis went to the hunters lodge on the Platte river where he joined in the chase, with the other hunters of Murdock.

Ferninand Brunkow has just purchased a new Chevrolet six coat from the Dowler Brothers service at Weeping Water, and is well pleased with the new wagon, for the use of himself and family. He exchanged the car which he has been driving for some time, in the transaction.

J. Johnson was over to Greenwood and took a load of hogs to the south Omaha market for J. M. Armstrong, getting back about noon, notwithstanding the very bad roads, and went out to the Wm. Heier farm to superintend and to do the dressing of a number of hogs for the use of Mr. Heier.

Miss Hilda Schmidt who is employed in a mercantile establishment at Ashland was a visitor at home last Sunday and had to go from Ashland via Incoln to Elmwood on bus and was there met by Mr. Schmidt her father, this was a long way around but the excellent visit which it afforded was well worth it.

L. Neitzel celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last Tuesday in the family circle. A beautiful birthday cake prepared by Eleanor Harting adorned the table, with 75 burning candles illuminating the same. A fine dinner was served, assisted by Mrs. C. Harting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel and mother of Eleanor Harting.

Miss Helen Bornemeier, chief operator of the Murdock Exchange and Miss Marjory Twiss of Louisville, occupying the same position in Louisville were over to Nebraska City to a meeting of the chief operators of this district of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, on last Wednesday. During her absence Miss Mary Bornemeier was looking after the exchange at Murdock.

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MILLER & GRUBER,
Nehawka, Neb.

Back From Their Hunt.

The party of hunters composed of A. J. Tool, Henry A. Tool, Harry V. McDonald, all of Murdock and Hugh Armstrong of Omaha, who were spending from last Friday until Tuesday of this week hunting and camping at Pawnee Lodge on the Platte river, found the hunting not the very best, still their camp life and excellent outing which they had was well worth the time and effort, for they sure had a good time, even if the birds were scarce.

Has Two Excellent Houses.

By keeping everlastingly at the matter Herman R. Schmidt who is sure a fine workman as is demonstrated in the result of his work, has just completed the two twin houses which he has constructed on the property where the former school was located. The new buildings are entirely finished and ready for occupancy, and are for sale at very reasonable prices. Either of these buildings will make an excellent home for any one who desires a home in this bustling little city. The buildings will not be offered for rent, as they are now in the best of condition and are only for sale.

FOR SALE

Buff Orpington Cockerels, \$1.50 and \$2.00 apiece, if taken soon.
G. V. PICKWELL,
n11-4 M Murdock, Neb.

Enjoyed Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kruger were host and hostess at a very pleasant gathering at their home on last Sunday, when they had as their guests for the occasion Jess Landholm of Omaha, Messers and Mesdames Tage Berglund, Inas Berglund, with their kiddies and Gunner Erickson all of Omaha. A most enjoyable gathering was had.

Getting the Home Along.

Matthew Thimman and son, Victor, are getting along nicely on the new home which they are constructing for Paul Kupke, and which will make this gentleman and his family a very nice place to reside. The plumbing goods, fixtures and piping was taken out last Wednesday, and the completion of the building is being hurried along in order that it can be used during the coming winter, which is almost here.

Red Cross Meeting Held.

The annual meeting of the Murdock branch, American Red Cross was held

in the M. W. A. hall, Nov. 8. The following officers were elected: Rev. H. A. Norburg, Chairman; H. J. Amgwert, vice chairman; Mrs. Lacey McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The program to be carried out by the branch for the year was planned. Roll call, which is an annual event, was placed in the hands of a committee. This committee being Mrs. Ed Thimman, Mrs. H. V. McDonald, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Amgwert, Mrs. Henry Gakemeier, and Lacey McDonald is to be developed if a change of directors of committee. Besides roll call, two other distinctive programs were voted to be carried on. First Aid under the management of acey McDonald is to be developed if a class of thirty can be secured. Volunteer service under the management of Mrs. Ed Thimman will be along the line of reconstructed garments, used clothing, etc. to be used where needed. This will be made possible by holding a clean-up day in January when our store rooms will give up the things that will be of service to others.

The meeting, however, was not well attended, but when we know it was 200 years after the crucifixion of Christ before the Christian religion was accepted by any nation, we must not be discouraged when Red Cross does not gain the interest of all in this fast moving world. Those of you who can, please keep faith with your local organization by taking a membership so that Red Cross can keep faith with the people.

PROGRAM AND BOX SOCIAL

A program and Box Social will be held at the Belmont school, Dist. 64, November 22, 1928.
DELLA NEBEN,
n18-2tw Teacher.

Armistice Day Address.

Address delivered at Evangelical church last Sunday on "Armistice Day the Forerunner of World Peace."

When in the years to come, someone will write the history of the World War, there should be one chapter headed, "He Hath Appointed a Day." Acts 17:32. God in his great answer to the multitude of prayers that the carnage of war might cease, "appointed a day" when this conflict should cease. It was at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month, 11 years ago, when the bugles sounded the signal "cease firing."

These notes re-echoed around the world. The stillness and absolute silence which followed, was so profound that its meaning was not understood for some moments. The booming of guns, the shrieking of bursting shells, the rattle of machine guns, that had been heard continuously for four years, stopped at once, when finally the realization came to the boys in the trenches, in first aid camps, in hospitals, the joy was indescribable. The first thought was "Now we are home; but not all; some seventy-eight thousand of the flower of America's young manhood did not return. This brings us to the place of sad memories, the cemeteries in France. First we stop in Lorain, where on November 13th, 1917, the first three Americans fell, Corporal J. M. Gresham, Private Thomas Enright and Private Merl D. Hay; then we go to Suresnes near Paris, where 1506 of our boys sleep, now we visit Montcaumon where more than 14,000 rest. These are but a few places sacred to the memory of the beloved families in America. We will not speak of the shell-shocked, the blind, the maimed, the gas poisoned, the widows and orphans, not to mention the sorrow, the heartaches of not to mention the mothers at home. Time and the grace of God will heal those wounds, we go rather speak of the signs that point to a better day, which is coming. The Locarno meeting, the Geneva conference, the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact, Ramsay MacDonald's visit, the coming disarmament meeting next January, the result of last year's work in behalf of world peace; The reparation question has been settled; France will remove her soldiers from German soil; all foreign governments have agreed to restore tariff autonomy to China; in Mexico the church and state have made peace; England and Egypt have come to an understanding; the oldest quarrel in South America, between Chili and Peru has been settled; this is one year's progress.

Nations are learning to arbitrate their misunderstandings, and world peace must come, because God says so. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation any more and the angel choir will again soon chant the refrain "Glory to God in the Highest, peace on earth, to men good will."

(The new reading)

When righteousness shall cover the earth, as water does the deep, when the Prince of Peace shall rule in the hearts of men, then man will not learn war any more; when once the brotherhood of men and the Fatherhood of God is recognized by the masses, then world peace will come by mutual understanding to the glory of God and the good of man!
L. NEITZEL.

'FIRE' LURES CROWD AS TRIO ROBS BANK

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15.—After turning in a false fire alarm three blocks away, to attract attention, three armed robbers Friday afternoon raided the South Side State and Trust bank and escaped with \$9,000 in cash. While the robbery was going on, nearly everyone in the vicinity was hurrying to the "fire."

FILIPINOS EXPECT NO INDEPENDENCE

Manila, Nov. 15.—The Times Friday said Filipino political leaders see no prospect of anything approximating independence during the next session of congress in Washington. So strong is this conviction that neither Senate President Manuel Quezon nor Senator Osmena (majority leader) will accompany the independence mission to the United States.

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Ashland Fails in Its Attempt to Gain Highway

Weaver Rules Against Town; Decision Follows Recommendation of Two Engineers.

Lincoln, Nov. 15.—Residents of Ashland emerged Friday second best in their clamor for rerouting of D. L. D. highway through that city instead of south of the present Burlington right-of-way, which, they say, is a "Chinese wall" segregating the place from the rest of the state.

A formal decision by Governor Weaver in the long-pending fight, which has delayed about 14 miles of paving until next spring, accepts the original routing as projected by the state department of public works.

Ashlandites, however, the governor said, need not feel that their wishes in the matter will be entirely ignored. For the proposal will include an adequate "turnoff" for motorists who want to enter the city.

Best Thing for All.

"I consider that my decision is the best thing for the greater number of people, it is considerably less expensive and in every way the most feasible undertaking," the governor asserted.

His decision, he added, followed closely upon the recommendations of two impartial engineers, A. C. Tilley and D. J. Micker, the latter of the federal engineering staff, who were assigned to investigate all of the proposed routes.

In his determination to provide an acceptable entrance from the rerouted highway into Ashland, the governor has added an estimated cost of \$25,000 for this work.

Ashlandites have long clamored for the shortest of all, but it is also the most secure from flood damage, and will provide the greatest medium of safety from grade crossing eliminating all that are now present. This route, he added, also connects handsly with Highway 37, a short route to the South Omaha market.

Four routings were considered during the period of controversy between Ashland, the city and the state department, comparative costs entering in the final analysis to a large extent, the governor said.

Will Cost \$919,949.

The accepted line or Route A will cost \$919,949.55, inclusive of a new bridge over the Platte river south of the present Burlington structure. In contrast, Governor Weaver pointed out, Line B, an alternative offered by the state, would cost \$986,839, and Line C, one of two routes suggested by citizens of Ashland, would cost \$993,931.05. The latter routing would be directly through the city.

Government engineers, the governor added, have approved the route to be followed.

Having previously announced they would carry their protests against any other routing than the one they proposed to the courts, Ashland residents are expected to appeal from the governor's decision, it was intimated Friday.—Omaha Bee-News.

BAGGAGE TO BE SEARCHED

Washington—Immunity from search of their baggage enjoyed by tourists returning from abroad in third class steamer accommodations, which resulted in minor smuggling, was ended Friday by Commissioner of Customs Eble.

It was the first such order issued since that against hip-slapping by inspectors to learn whether liquor was being carried, which Assistant Secretary Lowman discontinued several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the high price, however, officials Friday said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars worth of foreign merchandise. The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of suitable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it thru to clear the docks.

Tourists returning from abroad soon discovered the advantage of quick passage thru customs and the practice of not searching their baggage. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter was closely inspected. The order will not cause any change in the method of handling immigrants.

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Kansas City Men Abduct Officer in Robbing Raid

Edgar E. Willcutt, Motorcycle Patrolman, Forced to Accompany Them in Holdup

Kansas City—Two young robbers kinnapped Motorcycle Patrolman Edgar E. Willcutt here late Friday afternoon after he had showed suspicion of their movements, forced him to accompany them on a crime expedition in this vicinity and then released him unharmed on a busy street in the eastern part of the city.

While special police details patrolled the city streets and highways leading out of town the robbers looted a bank and two stores, besides stealing an automobile. Willcutt was kidnapped when he drew up beside a sedan which had aroused his suspicions. Two men leaped from the machine and covered the officer with revolvers, forcing him to enter the motor car.

Women who saw the kidnaping reported it to police authorities who dispatcher police reserves in motor cars and on motorcycles to search for the bandit car.

While policemen patrolled the streets and highways, the robbers with their prisoner appeared in Hickman Mills, a suburb, and after loitering in the streets, entered the general store of George Lorimer, forcing Lorimer and a customer, Roy Cox, to lie upon the floor, the robbers rifling the cash drawer of \$60.

Prodding the storekeeper and Cox before them, the robbers entered the Hickman Mills bank, across the street, and forced Robert D. Barry, the cashier, to open the safe. Scooping \$550, the robbers returned to their car, still compelling Willcutt to accompany them. The highwaymen then drove to Leeds, another suburb and held up a coal and grain company. After the Leeds robbery, the sedan was abandoned and a small coupe parked on the street was stolen.

Eluding a cordon of police thrown around the city, the robbers drove to a point east of Port Clinton, where Willcutt was forced from the car. His revolver and cartridges removed, he had them returned to him.

Willcutt reported to the Flora police station and went to police headquarters. He told newspapermen he had not been bound or mistreated.—State Journal.

CRIME COST IS ANALYZED

Washington—The tremendous cost of crime to the nation was analyzed Friday by a committee of the national law enforcement commission.

The study ranged from cost of police courts and prisons of federal, state and local governments to "racketeer ing," issuance of fraudulent stock and bank defalcations.

Chairman Wickersham of the committee, Judge Kenneth Mackintosh of Seattle, and Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., attended the meeting together with the commission's expert, Boldtwaite Dorr of New York. Another meeting of the committee with its third member, Judge Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, who was absent Friday, will be held here in December.

The cost of the crime study will include the direct cost incurred by government agencies for the prevention of crime, and the indirect and private costs, the latter phase comprising the expenditures of corporations and individuals in the maintenance of private guards and armored automobiles for the transportation of valuables.

COLLEGE GIRLS EAT OWL

Charleston, Ill.—Names of three young women of Eastern Illinois Teachers college, who ate an owl prepared for them as "pheasant" Wednesday night could not be learned Friday. They are reported in good health. The dinner was given the three coeds by three men students, who had previously charged the girls with breaking dates with them.

The dinner was all ready when the young women arrived and they were requested not to wait for three boys who had been detained. They had completed the meal before the youths arrived. "How did you like the cock pheasants?" they were asked.

"Great," one girl replied. "But it wasn't pheasant. It was owl," one Romeo advised. One of the girls fainted. A science instructor at the college was called, and asked if owl would hurt them. "I don't know," he answered. "I never ate an owl."

The three youths announced they were "getting even" for the "broken dates."

THOUSANDS AT THE SHRINE

Malden, Mass.—A heavy downpour which fell thruout the night and most of Friday drenched more than 10,000 persons who thronged to Holy Cross cemetery, many of them carrying or otherwise assisting their crippled ones to the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power, reputed to possess miraculous curative qualities.

Hundreds had remained in the dark and dripping graveyard thruout the night praying at the shrine and kneeling in the cemetery chapel, where for the past two weeks there has been accumulated a varied collection of discarded crutches, canes and leg braces. Scores of those who trazed thru the mud of the narrow cemetery pathways and, after long waiting in the rain, knelt in the wet grass at the grave's edge, claimed to have been cured of their infirmities, a claim which hundreds have made since the pilgrimages began.

Phone your news to No. 6.

AIR MAIL INCREASES

Based on poundage carried during the first ten months of this year, the 1929 air mail loads on all routes in this country will aggregate 4,009 tons, according to an estimate made today by Boeing System, which flies the Nebraska air mail route. The 1928 total was 3,542,000 pounds. This year's air mail will be approximately double the total air mail carried by all European lines, exclusive of Russia, last year.

The mail planes, Boeing System estimates, will carry a total of 320,000,000 letters this year contracted with 141,000,000 last year. Extension of the air mail network, a double transcontinental schedule, cooperation of postmasters and growing familiarity of the public with air mail, are assigned as reasons for the increase.

Ancient Indian Art Discovered in New Mexico

Highly Developed Culture of Mimbres Valley Studied by Anthropologists

Minneapolis, Minn.—Boxes and crates containing hundreds of bowls, stone implements and other discoveries, literally dusted from the ancient soil of the Mimbres valley of New Mexico, have been unpacked and their contents placed under the critical eyes of anthropologists in an effort to solve the mystery of an American culture that vanished 1,000 years ago. The work is under the direction of Dr. Albert E. Jenks, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Minnesota.

Aside from the fact that the Mimbres Indians were a peaceful, agricultural people living in hundreds of villages scattered over a 100-mile area which comprises the Mimbres valley and mountains in southwestern New Mexico, little is known about this vanished group of people related in telling of his expedition which spent last summer excavating in the region.

The expedition, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Jenks and six university students, uncovered and studied many remains of a great culture which was leaved for the world, financed by the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

The rooms were discovered on five house levels, indicating, Dr. Jenks believes, that as the adobe houses crumbled and collapsed and debris and the elements covered the sites, succeeding generations constructed their homes above the buried estates of their forefathers.

Carefully digging the baked and packed red earth in groups of houses, the excavators used wheel brooms to sweep dirt from nearly 450 bowls. The bowls are of especial interest because the pottery of the Mimbres Indians bears the finest geometric designs and is the most highly developed of any culture of the Western Hemisphere, Dr. Jenks remarked. Realistic designs of animals, insects, lizards are said to be the only ones of their type in prehistoric archaeology.

The designs are often drawn in black on a white background but also in red on gray. Lines of raw material painted red, green and blue and the bluest blue Dr. Jenks has never seen—were discovered.

"The Mimbres culture is an unsolved archaeological problem," Dr. Jenks commented in speaking of his work. "There is no evidence that it was transplanted to other tribes of people. It may have existed 1000 years before Christ and it was gone 600 or 700 A. D. The Spanish conquerors, who passed and repassed the Mimbres valley, have no record of these people."

Their number likewise remains a mystery. Nothing has been published as yet about this culture. We simply do not know where it came from or where it went."

The Mimbres Indians were first called to the attention of natural scientists in 1913 when some pottery was discovered in the region. Wesley Bradford, curator of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, has spent five summers working in the valley and has a large collection of Mimbres relics.

SECRET BALLOT ON WINES ASKED

Washington, Nov. 14.—Expressing a belief members of congress would vote for modification of prohibition if permitted to ballot secretly, Representatives Sol Bloom (D.), New York, Thursday introduced a resolution to permit such a ballot on a bill to legalize manufacture and sale of beer and wine.

"No one who is upon a footing of personal acquaintance with any number of senators and representatives," Bloom said, "can be ignorant of the fact that many of them, perhaps a majority of them, vote diametrically opposite to their own conviction, in order to conform to what they conceive to be the convictions of their constituents, whenever a liquor measure is before them for action."

He added that many members of congress were not so mindful of the people's welfare as to the security of their position.

POSTPONED PROGRAM AND BOX SUPPER

Program, box and plate social at the Lewiston school, Dist. 7, postponed to FRIDAY, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock.
FREDA KLINGER,
n18-daw Teacher.

Blames Lax Banking for Malcolm Failure

Frozen Loans and Overvalued Real Estate Responsible, Says Shallenberger.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.—Laxity in banking supervision, the accumulation of slow and excessive loans, and real estate "grossly overvalued" on its books were elements assigned today by A. C. Shallenberger, head of the guaranty fund probes for the failure of the Malcolm State bank.

Three depositors whose funds are now tied up in the institution several days ago became parties to a test suit launched in district court here to determine the priority of payment on of a 250 thousand dollar appropriation for payment of depositors in banks operated as going concerns.

The Malcolm bank was taken over by the state department on April 8, 1927, and at that time loans and discounts amounted to \$121,232.55, while real estate, carried as a resource amounting to \$78,882.04. Deposits were \$209,351.09.

Operated as a going bank, further losses were sustained to the extent of \$43,952.08, and \$14,999.78 was added to the deficit under receivership. Mr. Shallenberger summarized from recently completed audits.

"Based on the valuation of the remaining assets," he added, "there will be a still further loss, exclusive of operating expenses, of \$50,483.29."

The total loss, he stated, will approximate \$108,814.90, while a 15 per cent dividend has been paid depositors and the estimated value of remaining assets is approximately 17 per cent of the preferred claims unpaid.

When the bank was taken over, Mr. Shallenberger pointed out, total loans included five amounting to \$25,701.49, which were in excess of the legal limit. Likewise, real estate was carried at five times the legal limit.

Warned Two Years Ahead.

Citing laxity in supervision, the investigation director, says he found that in 1925 and 1926, two years prior to the closing, the attention of the department was called to the fact that the bank "was overvalued with real estate, frozen and excess loans." Many loans were second and third real estate mortgages, he said.

Preferred claims unpaid now aggregate \$167,478.95, auditors found. While no part of the stockholders' double liability has been paid in, A. Otterman, president, has transferred to the bank to be held in trust for the stockholders' liability fund, \$30 acres of Colorado land. C. E. Gorges, vice-president, made a similar agreement, transferring a half section of Utah land.—World-Herald.

INDEPENDENCE IS SOUGHT

Washington—Representative Knutson, republican, Minnesota, who introduced a bill Thursday to grant the Philippine Islands their independence, issued a statement in which he described the islands as constituting "the greatest drawback to agricultural rehabilitation" with which this country contends.

"The Philippine Islands today constitute the greatest drawback to agricultural rehabilitation that we have to contend with," Knutson asserted. "Annually we import from our far eastern possessions over one billion pounds of vegetable oils which enter into direct competition with American dairy products and animal fats."

"The Philippines also export to the United States each year something like 600,000 tons of sugar which competes with the products of our best growers. I do not believe that congress will ever legislate to place a limitation on these huge imports, which so seriously affect our welfare, so long as the islands remain under the jurisdiction of the United States; hence my desire to give to them complete independence at this time in order that they may be placed on the same economic level as other competing countries."

DEPUTY, BANDIT QUEEN 'LOST'

Rome, Ga., Nov. 15.—Sheriff O. L. Betts said today he had "no reason to suspect foul play" in the disappearance of Deputy Sheriff O. B. Jarman of Rome, on his way here from Crown Point, Ind., with Elizabeth Brooks, alias "Honey" Sullivan, suspected Rome pay-roll bandit, in his custody.

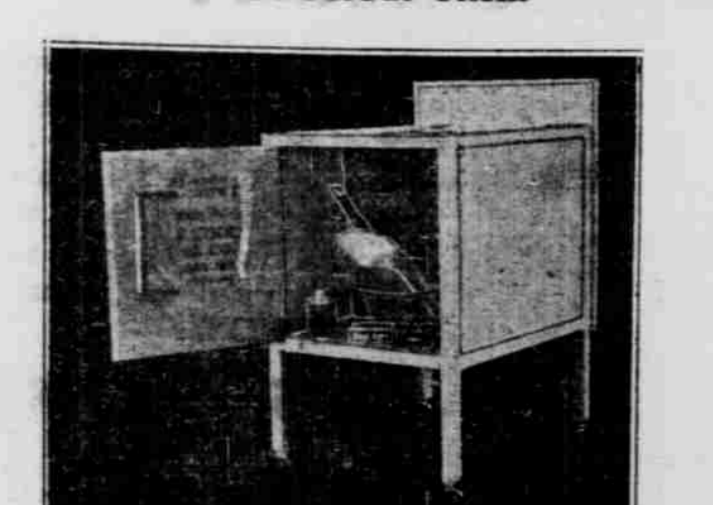
Betts expressed belief that Jarman was delayed on an automobile trip by bad weather. They left Indiana Tuesday.

Some believe that Jarman either was waylaid and slain after obtaining the extradition papers from the governor and his documents stolen, and used by the young woman's companions, or that he was slain while en route back to Georgia with her.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL PLANS COMPLETE

Lincoln, Nov. 15.—Plans and specifications for the Veterans' Bureau hospital to be built five miles east of the city, will be ready Nov. 29, says a telegram from Washington to the chamber of commerce, and a set will be mailed to the Lincoln Builders' bureau for the convenience of local contractors. Separate bids will be taken, acceptable up to 11 a. m., on Dec. 31, on general construction, plumbing, heating, electrical work, electric elevators, refrigeration and ice making plant, steel water tank and radial brick chimney.

-Christmas-
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