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#### TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluff

### Bernhardt Bernhardt Always Liked to Visit Omaha on Tour Expires in Snapshotted in Cab on Street Here After Refusal to Pose Arms of Son

-Always Visited The

End Comes Quietly in Sharp Contrast to Realism and Pathos Shown in Acting Death Scenes.

By Associated Press,

Paris, March 26 .- Sarah Bernhardt "Divine Sarah," when in this city, died peacefully in the arms of her never failed to accept Mr. Rosewater's son, Maurice, at 1 minute before \$ to invitation to come to The Omaha Bee night. In life she had had an building after her performance and amazing power of emotion, of marvel- let the editorial, reportorial and comous realism and pathos in her acting posing room forces look upon her adof death scenes. At the end of her miringly. days she quietly drifted away into She had acquired some command

cternity, tired after her long fight of the English tongue before that, against death, which she did not wish, but she always smillingly avoided beout never feared. Hope for the life of the great dream of playing Lady Macbeth in actress had long since been aban- English, but she never did, though doned and half an hour before she she did appear in the tragic part a

died those in attendance found her few times in England, but used the sinking beyond recovery, though, French text. knowing her recuperative powers, it was thought she might live throughout the night.

Mme. Bernhardt died in a large room on the second floor of her home with windows wide open on the Boulevard Pereire, the noise of

truck and railroad keeping up a low roar to which she was long ac-customed. It was the sudden closing of these windows, opened on the finest day of spring, that gave the signal to those waiting and watching without that Eernhardt was dead.

#### Extreme Unction Administered.

Death was due to a renewed attack uraemic poisoning, which began Friday, but the actress astonished ing and her will to live, just as she did last December when hope had several times been abandoned. A priest was summoned hurriedly in the mldile of the afternoon when symptoms of the gravest nature supervened. but Bernhardt rallied and regained lucidity. The priest administered extreme unaction, which she acknowledged with faint movements of the

hands and head, too weak to speak. The widow of Edmond Rostand. Women Voters, which meets April opinion the Colonial concern has valid the narcotic drugs import and exwhose fame is linked with that of 9, 10, 11 and 12 at Des Moines, Ia., West Virginia and that the property Tuesday's conference. Bernhardt, and the poet's son, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national presi- is worth millions. Maurice Rostand, were at the bedside. dent, announces. Bernhardt's grandson, M. Grosse, brought the first flowers into the death chamber-mauve and white death chamber-mauve and white Pinchot, wife of Governor Pinchot Flowers came from many friends quickly and soon the room merce Herbert Hoover; Justice Flor- being tried but has not been promised was heaped with them, those from ence Allen of the Ohio supreme court; immunity. he family and dearest friends being Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany of New York;

placed on the bed.

Hundreds Call at Home. The actress' son, aided by the fam-Thompson of the federal trade com-The actress' son, aided by the fam-

Bee Office. Sarah Bernhardt, in all her tours of this country, always liked to come to Omaha, where she played in the old Boyd theater on Harney street a number of times. She had been a friend of Edward Rosewater, founder Hundreds Call at Home of The Omaha Bee, for years. When he was in Paris, he had been a guest at her home

# In the later '80s and early '90s, the

ing led into using it. She had an early Mme, Sarah Bernhardt.

gazed at her with full measure of

By International News Service.

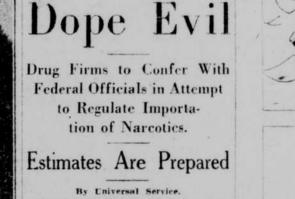
Her Visits Enjoyed. both interest and admiration, when All the employes of The Omaha Mr. Rosewater piloted her through Bee those days liked to see her on the rooms. She smiled back enjoyher visits to the office, albeit there ing it. She was then in fullest poswas about them an air more of awe session of her marvelous powers in than cheerful camaraderie. They (Turn to Page Four, Column Five.)

Women Voters **Colonial Acreage** Title Valid, Says to Meet in April Witness at Trial at Des Moines

her physicians by her repeated rally- Many Notables Are Expected W. A. Culver, One of Original 25 Indicted for Fraud, Deto Take Part in clares West Virginia Prop-**Program Next** erty Worth Millions. Month.

program for the fourth annual con- court yesterday afternoon that in his

Woman Causes Commotion. Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Mrs. H. A. Schnelder of Fleming.



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Hallowent Juns on trol

Washington, March 26 .- As a practical step toward combatting the growing drug evil, representatives of the big American drug and chemical manufacturers will meet here Tues lay with the federal narcotics control board to fix the quantities of crude pium and coca leaves to be imported to this country during the next fisal year.

Every one of the seven firms known to the government as engaged in this line of manufacture will be represented at the conference. These

Maywood Chemical company, May wood, N. J., which imports and decocainizes the coca leaves in the manufacture of coca cola syrup; Merck & New York; McKesson and Robbins, New York; Powers, Wightman and Rosengarten, Philadelphia; Eli Lily & Co., Indianapolis; Parke, Davis & Co., St. Louis, and Mallinekrodt

Chemical Works, St. Louis, who convert the raw material into drug form for the pharmaceutical trade. Estimates of Needs Prepared

Preliminary to Tuesday's conference the federal narcotics control board was in session today, preparing an estimate of the country's needs. This will be compared with estimates submitted by the drug manufacturers. and between the two the conference will reach an agreement on what im-

ports will be permitted next year. It is the purpose of the governmen and the manufacturers to cut off surplus by holding imports down to William H. Culver of Monrovia, actual requirements in this countr

Washington, March 26 .- Many dis Cal. testified at the Colonial Timber plus such legitimate export trade as tinguished men and women are on the & Coal, testined at the Colonial Indoer the manufacturers may have. This step toward drug regulation vention of the National League of opinion the Colonial concern has valid is being taken under the authority of

Tuesday's conference, however, is Culver is one of the 25 men orig- expected to be a preliminary step also pany to Walter L. Stickel for \$50,000. which seeks, through diplomatic neof Pennsylvania; Secretary of Com-He is now in poor health. He is not gotiations, to restrict production of restrict production of courter to setual medicinat crude drug plants to actual medicinal needs of the world.

#### Will Ask Co-operation

Two War Suits. Week Ago Sunday. When the conference fixes what is yours ending at 7 a. m. Monda Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Er Associated Press. ly physician, Dr. Marct. arranged the mission; Miss Ruth Morgan, noted 15 defense attorneys when she testi-mother's hair and clothing and ad-woman's worker of New York, and fied that Harold Cozier, employe of ing countries probably will be asked The higgest ice jam to the north is Washington, March 26 .- Former St. Joseph, Mich., March 26 .--- The now at Decatur, but a small passage communist party of America was Congressman Frank Reavis of Nefied that Harold Cozier, employe of the Gurranty Securities company, had to restrict exports to the United States through this at one side of the river justed her position on the large bed on which she died, facing the win-dows. This room is filled with an-tique furnitude, chosen by the actress the user of the function sentiment will be: the attorney general in the prosecu-tion of war fraud cases, took the spot the function sentiment will be: the attorney general in the prosecu-tion of war fraud cases, took the spot the in the prosecu-tion of war fraud cases, took the spot the prosecu-tion of war fraud cases, took the spot the prosecu-tion of war fraud cases, took the spot the river from Sergeant's Bluff, the the river from Sergeant's Bluff, the the river from Sergeant's Bluff, the meeting and functioning as a party tique furnitude, chosen by the actress herself, with the walls covered with tapestries, except where hang many autographed photographs of great per-sonages who were her friends. Many hundreds of friends-persons Many hundreds of fr How half a dozen men gathered in the office of Thomas H. Matters in the Omaha National Bank bullding in prominent in all walks of the data others, little known, but quite as dear to Bernhardt, called during the three to Bernhardt, called three three to Bernhardt, called three the three to Bernhardt, called three the three to Bernhardt, called three three three to Bernhardt, called three to Bernhardt, called three to Bernhardt, called three to Bernhardt, called three three three to Bernhardt, called three three to Bernhardt, called three to Bernhardt, called three to Bernhardt, called three three to Bernhardt, called three to Ber representing the Newbury Realty river is the old channel. Due to the party, the prosecution, on cross callers had been boys I would not in appears that the government formation of a bar several years ago, the stream was diverted toward the Mr. Ruthenberg had attended a com- two men tried to break into my gacompany of Boston. leased the Newbury building in Bos-ton in December, 1918. A claim was uresented to a pre-ton in December, 1918. A claim was which is blocked by the gorge, re-Ruthenberg admitted that he and Kuthenberg will be arraigned for a pretion down to actual world needs. presented, for reimbursement for sulting in tons of water being hurled Ruthenberg admitted that he and Knihal will be arraigned for a pre-Thirty Years in Pen money spent in fitting it for the gov-ernment's purposes with the result Fall of 2 feet since 7 a, m. was refor Admitted Murder that it is now claimed the government Fall of 2 feet since 7 a. m. was reported at 10 a. m. Monday, and danger party was present and that the other ported at 10 a. m. Monday, and danger party was present and that the other ews got \$1,000,000 and the rest was divided pro rata, Matters getting 30 per cent, Walter L. Stickel of Kear-ney 30 per cent, Ralph Sunderland 17 per cent and smaller percentages go-ing to two or three others. Ing to two or three others. 

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 Property Claim Made.

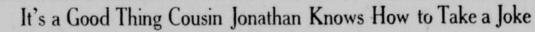
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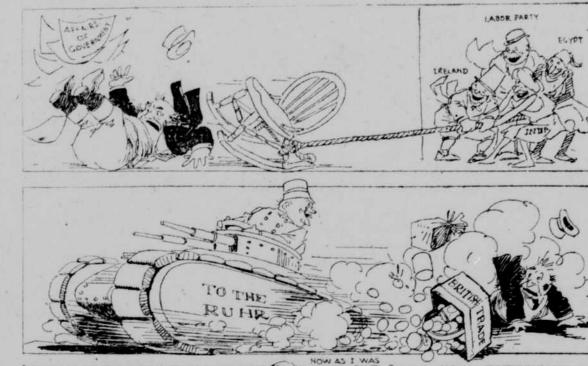
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 Ridenour, who shot Pfander in the the same percentages, and the remaining half to be placed in the the same percentages, and the remaining half to be placed in the column and the column board had said it did not

the same percentages, and the re- penitentiary. Heller, whose bullet after a claim board had said it did not self is in danger. maining half to be placed in the cor- grazed Pfander's face, drew 19 years come under the provisions of the act. Melting of the ice gorge will re. tell all he kne wabout communism. Former Congressman Reavis will ave charge of the prosecution of this they say and relieve the situation stick together and not testify against and Fisher got five. have charge of the prosecution of this they say, and relieve the situation. Wife of Former Kaiser each other if it could be avoided. case Goes to Germany on Visit U. S. Red Party Persecuted Rich Sentenced to Life Andrew F., Sibert, G. A. R. London, March 26 .- Princess Her-James B. Ellison, was present at the mine, wife of the former German em-Veteran. Dies at Waterloo Imprisonment in Ohio meeting. He said the land was worth peror, has gone to Germany, says a By the Associated Press. Andrew F. Sibert, a realdent of 3100 an acre at least, but never had dispatch to The Times from The Waterloo, Neb., for 54 years, died Sa

sent U. S. in Trial of









#### **River Eating Communist Party Reavis** to Lead Way Into Town Still Functioning in **Prosecution** of Fraud Cases Several Buildings at Decatur.

Neb., Threatened by Current, Former Congressman and An-Diverted by Ice Gorge. other Nebraskan to Repre-

The Missouri river here is nearly two feet lower than it was Saturday. the weather bureau reported. At Sioux City it fell 8.9 feet in the

**Jury Blames** Knihal for Boy's Death

Testimony Given at Inquest That Youth Went to Man's Home on Request of His Son.

## Five Witnesses Testify

Stephen Knihal, 3519 Jefferson street, was recommended to be held

for trial in the district court for the fatal shooting of James Holecek. 15. 3622 Polk street, Saturday night, by a coroner's jury that held an quest yesterday afternoon at Korisk Funeral Home, Lloyd Anderson Thirty-eighth



and Harrison James Holece streets, testified he was with young Holecek just before the latter was killed and that they had gone to the home of Martin Martijezic, stepson of Stephen Knihal, for the purpose of trading for some pigeons and as they stood in the back yard of the Knihal home, near the garage, a man came out and fired three shots. Holecek dropped and Anderson said he ran. He said Martin had told them to come

#### Heard Three Shots.

the back way.

Frank Kroft, 3523 Madison street, said he heard three shots, saw Knihal come out of the house with a flashlight some time after the three shots were fired and found Holecek dead. He said Holecek was large for his age and that there had been complaint of prowlers in the neighborhood for some time

Mike Obad, 3622 Polk, stepfather of young Holecek, testified the boy had old him shortly before the shooting that he was going out to trade for some pigeons.

S. McCleneghan, coroner's physician, testified that Holecek was probably killed instantly, a bullet having entered the back of his head, severing the spinal column

Stella Zager, 12, 3507 Jefferson street, told of prowlers around the Knihal home several weeks ago. Martin Martijezic, 12, stepson of

Knihal, denied that he had an engagement with Holecek and Anderson to trade pigeons.

#### Alleged Slayer on Stand.

him there were some men in the back "I hastily put on my hat and coat

Stephen Knihal, alleged to have fined the fatal shot, was out on the stand by his at biney, William Jamieson. He said that about 8 Saturday evening his son, Steve, jr., 7, was look-

justed her position on the large bed others.

prominent in all walks of life and in Industry," "Prevention of Traffic prominent. In all waiks of the and in Momen and Children." "Interna- the office of Thomas H. Matters in both ends of the line so far as legiwhom were permitted to see her. "Political Status of Women," "Un-whom were permitted to see her. "Political Status of Women," "Un-Colonial Timber and Coal corporation Colonial Timber and Coal corporation Status of Women," "Un-colonial Timber and Coal corporation Status of Women," "Un-Status of Women," "Un-colonial Timber and Coal corporation Status of Women," "Un-Status o Aside from the members of the house- ucation for Women." " The Direct for \$10,000,000 was related in federal as the producing countries should en-Aside from the members of the house, dection for women. The Direct court Monday morning by Lee Herd-Marot and the other physicians Secure Better Candidates for Office?" man, an Omaha lawyer The annual election will take place The half dozen and 10 others are isited the sick room. Messages of sympathy came from on the third day of the session.

all over the world. Carriages and au- Attendance of several thousand wo- use the mails to defraud. tomobiles filed past the entrance from men from all states is indicated by inmorning until night; the whole world formation received at national head- \$100,000 of the stock, Willard V Mathseemed to be within the group of six quarters here.

doctors hoping for recovery, but regretfully realizing that a great career. Many Attend Funeral of Orrin Cooper in Humboldt vas ending.

#### Notified of Death.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Humboldt, Neb., March 26 .- The Arthur Mayer, editor of La Gautois, who had known Mme. Bernhardt for funeral of Orrin A. Cooper was held many years, was the last caller; he with a service in the First Presbyarrived five minutes before her death, terian church, of which Mr. Cooper realizing what was happening, was one of the trustees. Friends and left without seeing her. Just as he business acquaintances from Falls departed the windows of the bed City. Table Rock and other towns poration's treasury. chamber closed, and a moment later were present. There were 15 of the Dr. Marot appeared and informed the regular force of employes of the labout 1.000 source miles-of land in Dr. Marot appeared and informed the newspaper men who had been keep- Cooper Milling company attended in West Virginia. ing watch day and night:

g watch day and night: "Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has just The two sons of Mr. Cooper, Guy L. expired in the arms of her son. With of this city and Cary of Elcentro, her were Maurice Rostand, Mrs. Ed- Cal., and one daughter, Mrs. Ena Seamond Rostand and her grandson, herry of Omaha, were present. Humboldt lodge of Masons escorted Monsleur Grosse.'

Three score and one years on the the procession to the church, took stage did not fill her life; she found charge after the services and performtime to up post, novelist, painter and ed the last rites at the cemetery in sculptor, yet seemed never too busy conformity to the ritual of the frato see her many friends and always ternity. seeking something more to do.

**3 Surrounded by Posse** 

"Today" on Page 2.

torial feature of Arthur

Brisbane, appears in The

Omaha Morning Bee each

day in the first column on

page 2.

"Today," the daily edi-

Madam Sarah Bernhardt, who at Hope Abandoned for o years of age seemed still a girl. Lenine's Return to Politics fled it. I did," was the answer. was known to every land as "the Copenhagen, March 26 .- Hope has Ellison, the lawyer, has disappeared world's greatest actress," What dis- been abandoned that Nicolai Lenine and all efforts of the government to sent there might have been to this can ever return to active political apprehend him have failed. estimate, and however far her detrac- life, said a Moscow dispatch in the Herdman testified that he sold out tors ventured in their attempts to newspaper Politiken today. It is un- his interest for \$10,000 in June, 1913. minimize her right to that distinc- derstood that, at the next meeting There is no charge against him. tion, the numberless admirers of the of the communist congress, leaders of Stickel bought his interest and later 'Divine Sarah'' remained convinced the Russian communist party will bought Matters' quota of bonds, \$259, that never before had the stage pro-duced an actress capable of soaring M. Ronefeld be elected successor to Herdman said it was understood to such heights in the realm of emo- Lenine in the soviet government.

ional drama. The work of Mme. Bernhardt was Oklahoma Bandit Killed: best where a theme afforded the greatest opportunity for a display of her powerful emotions. At the identified bank robber was shot and brought to Omaha for interviews at height of her career this form of act killed and three members of his party the expense of some of the promoters. and jealousy, held the predominant are surrounded by a poose, 20 miles place now dedicated to character west of here, following the robbery delineations and Bernhardt never was of the Mannford State bank late today. Capture of the three is expectsurpassed, her critics say, in this motional school. Hundreds of parts ed soon. No estimate of the amount emotional school. Hundreds of parts of the bandit's loot has been made. Kansas City, Mo., March 26.-Ap-she either rewrote or created to suit of the bandit's loot has been made. proximately \$10,000 was obtained by herself, seldom being content to act

them as interpreted by others. Three generations have praised and even worshipped the art of Bernhardt, and hundreds upon thousands of people around the world have bronged to see and marvel at her acting without understanding the French language, which she invaribly employed upon the stage. Once. in Rio de Janeiro, she was called bo (Turn to Fage Four, Column One.)

on trial charged with conspiracy to

Mc. Herdman testified that he got

The Colonial corporation claimed 'to

lawyer from Charleston, W. Va . the corporation, by paying one years try for two months.

taxes, could get title to it. "Did you really believe that this had been left off of the state's tax lists?" W. C. Dorsey for the government, asked Mr. Herdman

"Well, at first, I didn't, but when some of the men went back and veri-

that the securitles were not to be sold to the public until title to the vast tract was perfected. Two woman named Gregory, living in Chicago, were the holders of the alleged title. Tulsa, Okl., March 26 .- An un- They were very poor and were

**Bandits Shoot Kansas City** Officer, Escape With \$10.000 tour bandits who held up the cashier of the Missouri Dairy company here today after shooting and seriously wounding Paul S. Shupe, motorcycle patroiman. The bandits escaped in a

233.87 Miles an Hour.

otor car

Dayton, O., March 26 .- Lleut. R. Maughan, today set a new speed mark of 233.87 miles an hour Wilbur Wright field.

been placed on the fax rolls and that Hague. She will remain in that coun- urday at his home there. Mr. Sibert

"Home Sweet Home" Is Still a Popular Song

Its refrain runs through the heads of hundreds of Omaha people who watch The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad columns each day.

And when they catch sight of the little ad that seems meant for them, the song changes to "I hear you calling me.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson, 4340 Binney, had a house which certainly corresponded with some one's idea of a home for she called up and ordered the ad "killed" after it appeared in last Sunday's Omaha Bee. This is what she said:

'Please cancel my ad. People started calling at 7 o'clock in the morning. Could have rented fifty houses.

Why don't YOU give the home hunters a chance to look over your house or apart-ment? Just phone At-lantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker.

was a retired farmer and Grand Army Albert Rich, alias Dewey Mallory, 21. American communists to form a legal three-year sentences, while two were In November, 1919, Mr. and year-old burglar, holdup and gun- party, Charles E. Ruthenberg, co- given a six-month term, the latter inman. Mrs. Sibert celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. murder in Omaha, Neb., recently, was tified today on Foster's trial.

Margaret Sibert; six sons, George of today sentenced to life imprisonment Reading from the theses and rest. Air Defense to Practice by Common Pleas Judge Walther lutions of the third world congress Fullerton, Cal.; Harlan of Mitchell after pleading guilty to a charge of of the communist international, held Neb.;; Frank of Wayside, Neb.; William of Omaha, Dave of Waterloo and burglary and larceny. Omaha police at Moscow in 1921, Ruthenberg found Washington. March 26 .- Anti-Air-Floyd of Elkhorn; and by two daugh- proved that his "confession" was a a section which the state had not read craft detenses soon will be given the ters, Mrs. Charles. Doherty of Peetz. fake and he was returned here for when the document was presented in opportunity of firing at a realistic Colo., and Mrs. H. E. Tuttle of trial.

Harding Scorns Full

Dress on Hot Night at

St. Augustine, Fla., March 26 .-

Fashionable Hotel

Omaha. Funeral services will be held Wed needay afternoon at 2 at the Chris tian church in Waterloo. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery in Elk

Three Confess to Charge

Has President Harding delt a death- of last week from the record. of Killing Deputy Sheriff blow to the hard and fast custom in Clarinda, Ia., March 26 .- Clyde Rid- Florida hotels of "dressing" for eve-

Arthur Fisher, 18, appeared before That is being discussed here fol-Judge Earl Peters in district court lowing the executive's appearance in government's newest and biggest nonhere this afternoon and entered pleas a suit of very light weight white flan- rigid dirigible, made its second sucof guilty to charges in connection nels at the fashionable Hotel Ponce remained in the air more than three with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff de Leon Saturday night.

Ridenour was sentenced to 30 years practically without exception the at Fort Madison, Hellen to 10 years men were in conventional, not to say

at Anamosa. John Embres a fourth Heretofore the president has adwas sentenced last week.

Lewis Jacobs, dashing young army one. Oriental dances.

in United States

Witness at Trial of William

Foster Admits Meeting Was

Held in New York

court tomorrow morning.

Archbishop Sentenced to Death by Soviet

#### By Associated Press

Moscow, March 26. - Archbishop. Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholio church in Russia, and all the 14 priests on trial with him, charged with opposing the soviet government, were found guiity today. Archbishop Zepliak and Vicar General Butchkavitch were sentenced to death. The central executive committee ordered a stay of execution of the death sentences. Five to Cover, Says Witness of the prisoners were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment-the priests Ka St. Joseph, Mich., March 26 .- The vetro, Eismond, Yunavetch, Kodavitch

Cleveland, O., March 26 .- William third international of Moscow advised and Feedoroff. Eight others received man, who sought to escape trial in defendant with William Z Foster on cluding one choir boy, whose sentence Cleveland by "confessing" a double charges of criminal syndicalism, tes- was commuted.

## on Realistic Targets

evidence for the prosecution, and from target as it travels through the air. this he gave the jury the communist as a result of an invention, known international's explanation that the technically as a "target glider. illegal, underground organization in which has been perfected by the en

the United States was the outgrowth gineering division of the army air of persecution. service at McCook field. Ohio, The state made an unsuccessful ef- The target glider has a wing span fort today to bar Ruthenberg from of 12 1-2 feet and weighs only \$3. the stand and expunge his testimony pounds. Reports of experiments at

Blimp Makes Flight.

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures

1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 6 p. m.

Tuesday fair and warmer

landing.

McCook field, announced by the Way department, show that the device, which is fastened to the top of an eir plane, gradually descends to the Akron, O., March 26 .- The C-1, the ground at a speed of about 30 miles an hour when released

#### Lieutenant in Coma 54 Months Likely to Recover

times, after which it made a safe San Francisco, March 16 .- Army physicians were puzzled by the remarkable recovery of consciousness by Lieut. Harry R. Dyson, who had been given up to die after 54 months of coma. Lieutenant Dyson, four and a half years ago, suffered a severa cussion of the brain in an acciden in Hawaii. An operation to remove the pressure left him in a coma from which he never recovered until yes terday, when to the surprise of his attendants, he roused himself as if from sleep and spoke normally. Hora is now held for his recevery.

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mour, 24. Lloyd Heller, 34, and ning?

It was a decidedly warm night and hours, encircling the city several Stanley Pfander December 4.

at Fort Madison and Fisher to 5 years uncomfortable, attire.

member of the band, confessed and hered strictly to custom in the mat ter of attire, but he is understood

to have told intimates that the cus-Doctor on Trial for Murder. tom of dressing warmly and uncom-San Diego, Cal., March 27 .- Dr. fortably on hot nights "is a foolish

physician, went on trial here today The president and Mis. Harding in the superior court of Judge Spen- continued to make their outing a cer M. Marsh for the murder of Miss democratic one. They ate in the Fritzle Mann, beautiful interpreter of main dining room with the other LEurala