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Moroccan Atrocities

(From The Washington Post)

CASABLANCA - The story of the sack of Oued Zem has already been told - how several thousand Moroccan tribesmen descended on the small town and slaughtered fifty-one Frenchmen and many more of their fellow Arabs but, because its suggests how terrible is the hatred which tortures this country, the story may be worth telling again, as it unfolded before this reporter's eyes.

Last Saturday evening The New York Herald Tribune's able correspondent Barrett McGurn, who had made an expedition into the countryside, brought back reports of very bad trouble in the area of the town of Oued Zem. So this reporter and a friend, Blair Clark, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, set off in a taxi shortly before dawn on Sunday for a look at Oued Zem.

Oued Zem is about ninety miles from Casablanca. McGurn had been ambushed by Moroccans on the same road the day before, and had been very lucky to escape. So at first we had a certain tendency Omaha U to peer anxiously ahead. But as day broke over the low, rolling hills, such anxieties began to seem silly, and the drive was like a pleasant country excursion.

The countryside in Morocco - the Bled looks ridiculously like a picture postcard depicting the Moroccan countryside. The camels strike appropriate poses against the skyline, and people wander about, among spidery black tents, in more or less biblical costumes. Clark of Omaha campus picked up Sepremarked that it looked like a combination of the Bible, the deep tember 8 and 9 as freshmen and together for the first time on South, and the far West, which it did. Then the conversation shifted to such subjects as the difficulties of foreign reporting and the frightful expense of educating children, and before we knew it we were in Oued Zem. As the Arab driver picked his way carefully through the rubble, we fell silent. There was an odd smell in the air, half sweet, half bitter. The small houses on both sides of the street were burnt-out shells, with a wisp of smoke still rising here and there. Houston Convention

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A farmer near Taylor, Nebraska, in the Ord area, has been hailed into court and fined for pumping water for irrigation purposes from the Calamus river. That stream is part of the Loup basin which the Loup River Public Power Co. is seeking to retain for generating purposes. The case was the first of its kind in the long struggle for control of the river's water.

Concordia college at Seward is looking forward to the largest enrollment in history, according to the Seward Independent. Present indications are that enrollment will reach 407, which is an all-time record high. Nearly a hundred men and women are being housed at off-campus locations because of shortage of dormitory space on the campus.

A brand new GMC pickup which had been driven but forty miles, was made a tangled mass of rubbish at Central City last week when a Union Pacific streamliner struck it square amidships and sent pieces flying in all directions.

The truck belonged to an Albion car dealer who was taking it out to show to a prospect. The dealer slowed down at the crossing and the tight motor stalled on the tracks. Noting the train coming, the dealer jumped out.

Two barrels of fuel in the truck caught fire and set the train engine on fire, also, and the Central City Fire Department was called to put out the blaze.

Several of the wheels of the truck were found as far away as two blocks, according to the Central City NonPareil and hub caps were picked up a block away in the opposite direction.

A farmer near Ainsworth is using bales of hay to form the sides of an "above the ground" silo. He has built thick rows of baled hay into walls to form three sides of a trench silo. The walls have been lined with a water-proof paper and chopped corn ensilage is being filled into the middle. The result is an ensilage storage bin which is level with the ground and will not fill with surface water.

According to the Ainsworth Star- Journal which showed a picture of the idea, the farmer plans to feed the bales of hay at about the same rate he will feed the silage. By spring both the silage and the hay will be gone.

Round hay bales, set four tiers wide, form the walls of the silo.

An oil test well near OshKosh is more than a mile in depth, the Garden County News reported last week. The well is one of the deepest in that part of the state-and at the time the News reported on the situation the well was also about the driest.

The Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, through the News-Blade, has laid claim to the distinction of being the only town in the world with a round bean house. Now, just what could be the benefits of such a distinction, no one can say at this time, but the fact is true, nevertheless.

A year ago, a railroad roundhouse there was offered for sale and a bean-growing association purchased the building for storage purposes. The roundhouse serves the purpose very well and is complete with trackage right up to its many doors.

campus for their entrance exams On the 12, 13, and 14 the frosh took phyiscal examina-Scene Of tions. The next day they will meet President Milo Bail and the six academic deans at the first Activity general assembly.

Faculty members returning Activity around the University from summer vacation transfer students came out to the the 12th and 13th.



Night school registration will be held the 21st and 22nd from 4:30 to 8:00 with classes starting

Because of the large increase in enrollment this year as evidenced by the number of new students who have already taken entrance exams during the sumnight classes will be in the Field-

Things have been humming in show, and not try to win more. the Fieldhouse since August 29 The modest, but confident and when 55 candidates checked out smiling, 12 year old girl, who is for football gear. The Indians a Sunday School pupil in her will meet Emporia State Teachers grandfather's church decided in the first home game September that she "would rather go away 17 at 2 p.m. in the OU stadium. and be Gloria the undefeated The following week they meet Morningside College of Sioux champion, than Gloria the girl City. On September 30 they play who lost."

their first game away with Wash-Last Spring the brilliant peburn University at Topeka, Kantite Negro ninth grade pupil (she was in the eighth grade then in

the Booker T. Washington Junior High School) won her way to Maryland's annual spelling championship, but lost out in the national finals in Washington a week later.

The climax word for the \$8,000 cash prize was the 28letter word "antidisestablishmentarianism." She hurdled the

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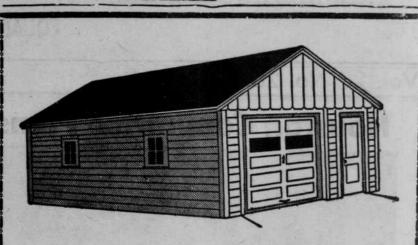
\$16,000 award.

Baltimore, Md.,-Millions of The girl will net about \$11,600, Keys, Gloria's grandfather, in plauded Baltimore's little Gloria cording to best estimates. She of the Orchard Street Methodist

won on "The \$64,000 Question" of the money will be put in a

sentence, "The belligerent astig- trust fund for her education. matic anthropologist annihilated Gloria has lived with her grandinnumerable chrysanthemums," parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. T. the week before to win the Keys most of her life. Her parents are divorced. The Rev. Mr.

mer, registration for both day and (August 30) when she decided to wishes, and the Master of Cere- of Managers of the N. M. Carroll take the \$16,000 that she had monies Hal Marsh said the rest Home for the Aged in Baltimore.



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up in a sort of ball, so badly scorched that it was impossible to tell annual convention of the National that the convention sessions for to what race it had once belonged. We passed a company of Foreign Negro Business League to be held October 5 and 6 will be held Legion troops, and got out of the car. A middle-aged French woman with a huge bruise on her arm came trotting round the corner, carrying a squirrel rifle, and sobbing, her face contorted like a baby's.

"Oh, it was terrible," she said, although we had said nothing to her. "It was terrible to hear the children crying, I do not want to die, I do not want to die." A white-haired Frenchman came after her, ings include workshops and educa- known experts in business will carrying a shotgun, and muttering half to himself, "Oh, this day I am ashamed to be a Frenchman. That they could not give us arms, social functions to be held at Last week Horace Sudduth, Cinand the troops to come so late. And now! Grandval, come see what you Texas Southern University, cinnati banker, real estate man

young lieutenant ordered us out of Oued Zem on pain of death. We grumbled a little, but we were not really sorry to go. W had seen be a post-convention goodwill cal committee headed by J. H. what there was to be seen, and it was enough.

worker, and a doctor, and others, we learned what had happened - of Mexico. Further information meetings will represent a highhow the surrounding country people had descended on the town in about the goodwill trip may be point in the more than half centhe morning, to burn and kill.

We learned details which scarcely bear repeating - how the Houston Negro Chamber of Com-Moroccans had cut the throats of all fifteen children they caught, and of the seven patients in the hospital, French and Arab alike. We learned also how they had cut off the noses and tongues of several men they captured. This sounds unlikely, but it is true.

Later, we stopped at a hospital on the way to Casablanca, to inquire after two wounded French newspaper men. One of the men of Oued Zem was there, his face all swathed in bandages, and no bump where the nose should have been.

W learned other details which do not bear repeating at all. But the above sufficiently suggest how hot and terrible the hatred of the Moroccans for the French much be. There was clearly an element of pure primitive savagery in what happened - the bellies of the rabbits which were kept in the hospital garden were slit, and the pigeons in the pigeon coop were decapitated. But primitive savagery cannot be the whole explanation. There must also be a wolfish hatred unimaginable and inexplicable to the Western mind.

At any rate, as we rode back to Casablanca through the rolling, sunny countryside, we agreed that it seemed somehow to have lost its peaceful, picture postcard look. ...We also agreed that what we had seen might have the most terrible consequences.

It was impossible even for an outsider to walk through the streets of ravaged Oued Zem without feeling an instinctive desire for revenge. It would be natural for the French to respond to this instinct, and it may even be inevitable. But, alas, revenge begets revenge in an unending cycle.

(Stwart Alsop in The New York Herald Tribune)

News From Around Nebraska

A meeting of forty men who have connections with various northeast Nebraska Rural Electric Districts met last week at West Point to discuss the construction of a new power plant which would generate approximately 50,000 kilowatts of energy. The West Point Republican, reporting on the meeting, stated in last week's issue that the plant would be a steam outfit and would probably be ready for use within two years. It would tie in and supplement plants of this part of the state which are now dependent upon water for their generating.

The summer's dry weather brought action on the idea which had been dormant for some time, The Republican stated.

Another steam plant, of 100,000 kilowatt capacity is to be built seven miles southeast of Lexington, according to plans which have just been made.

According to the Public Mirror, printed at Arapahoe, one of Alston joined the St. Louis the ideas back of the new steam plants is to provide generating Cardinals in 1954. PICK Peter Pan IN THE POLKA DOT WRAP facilities for current which can get along with less water, especially in the dry summers such as is being experienced this year. The plant would be fueled with natural gas, according to present plans.

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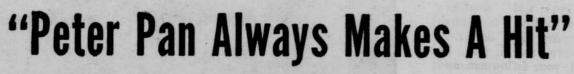
Negro Chamber of Commerce is Dr. S. J. Cullum president of A little further down the road, there was another corpse, curled making final plans for the 1955 the Houston chamber, announces at in Houston, October 5-7. Texas Southern University in

According to Roscoe Cavitt. Houston, while the meetings for NNBL secretary and executive October 7 will be moved to Prairie director of the Houston chamber, View A. and M. College, Prairie plans for the early October meet- View, Texas. A number of well tional programs and a series of address the convention.

Prairie View A. and M. College and hotel owner, who is president There were a few scattered shots from somewhere, and a furious and at other locations in Houston. of the NNBL, visited in Houston A highlight of the sessions will for planning sessions with the lo-From a French reporter just outside of Oued Zem, and a railway points of interest in the Republic the opinion that the Houston tour to Mexico City and other Jemison. Mr. Sudduth expressed obtained through Roscoe Cavitt, tury of the business league.

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