

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Rice, David Sutton Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Appanoose County Iowa

1. Birthday and place 13 Sept 1889 Appanoose County Iowa  
at Epine, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place

Ruth Rhoad 22 June 1919

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was admitted to the bar in June 1917; he was a member of the  
Appanoose County Bar Association

B. Civic responsibilities American Legion; Mason; Knights of  
Pythias

C. Profession Attorney

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 41<sup>st</sup> General Assembly 1925-1926

6. Public Offices

A. Local \_\_\_\_\_

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 28 Feb 1929 Centerville Iowa; buried Oakland Cemetery, Centerville Iowa

8. Children David Sutton, Jr.; Eleanor Rhoad

9. Names of parents John H. and Sarah E. (Hilbo) Rice

Rice, D. Fulton

10. Education " Educated in country schools, for short periods he attended the State Normal School at Kirkwood, Missouri

11. Degrees University of Michigan - law school, attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- Taught school and read law in his spare time
- He entered the law office of H. E. Valentine for further coaching
- He then established a law office of his own.
- Military service - Third War I - aide in the judge advocate's office



# D. FULTON RICE IS SHOT BY DISGRUNTLED CLIENT TODAY; AND ARREST COMES QUICKLY

GEORGE DAMYANCICH HELD FOR  
THE CRIME

## COLD BLOODED ACT

Walked Up Behind Him and Fired  
Shots Without Warning--Much  
Resentment Apparent

D. Fulton Rice, well known local attorney, who had his office with Attorney C. A. Baker on the south side of the square, was today shot and killed on the south walk leading to the courthouse by one of his clients, George Damyancich, a Croation miner, living near No. 30 camp.

As nearly as can be ascertained at this time from conflicting accounts Mr. Rice had been in the courthouse and had left for his office coming down the south walk, going south. Damyancich, it is said, had been standing at the foot of the stairs that lead to Baker & Rice's office. It is presumed that he was waiting for Rice and when he saw him coming down the south walk, went to meet him. The shooting occurred nearly midway of the south walk from the south side of the courthouse park to the building itself.

Just what words may have been exchanged between Mr. Rice and his client, if there were any, are not known. Attention to the two men was attracted as a shot rang

iously this morning and that there was no hint of the coming tragedy at that time. The attorney is reported to have said:

"Good morning George, what do you know today?"

Damyancich is said to have replied: "Nothing, what do you know?"

### Sheriff On Scene

Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh was in the court room at the courthouse when the two shots were fired. An income tax official across the hall had seen a man fall on the south sidewalk just as the shots were fired. The sheriff on hearing them had started toward the door of the courtroom. As he reached it the tax official called that a man had been shot. Mr. Gaughenbaugh hurried down the three flights of stairs and met Damyancich as he was coming in the front door of the courthouse. The murderer offered no struggle and the sheriff took the revolver which he still held in his right hand. He rushed Damyancich in the front door and up the first flight of stairs in the courthouse. There he met Chas. Ware deputy sheriff, coming down, and turned Damyancich over to him, hurrying back out to see if anything might be done for the attorney. All Damyancich offered in the way of explanation of his act, to Deputy Ware were the following words:

"He didn't handle my case right." No further information could be obtained.

The body of Mr. Rice, at the Comley & Beckner undertaking parlors showed that he had first been

face and answered questions readily, could have been an assassin and yet his own words convicted him as such.

### Intended to Do It.

At the jail Damyancich gave his age as 44 years. It was also said there that he was not an American citizen as yet. He told the wife of the sheriff readily that he had put the gun in his pocket in the morning with the intent to do violence.

C. A. Baker, who had his office with Mr. Rice, feels that he might, except for a turn of fate, have been the man murdered. He said that he is certain that Damyancich would have killed him as readily as he had Mr. Rice provided he had happened to meet him instead of the younger man.

It so happened that Mr. Baker was dictating some legal matters to his stenographer at the time the murder took place. Some concern was felt today concerning the aftermath to the shooting. Mr. Baker said that if anything Mrs. Damyancich was as excitable or more so than her husband. It was said shortly after noon that the time of a coroner's inquest had not been set.

There are many eye witnesses and those who were practically eye witnesses to the case. Reports in many cases are conflicting. The sheriff stated today that he had a confession from Damyancich.

### Achieved Success

Struggling since boyhood to achieve his ambitions in law and politics D. Fulton Rice had traveled much farther than many good

Damyancich who was standing but a few feet from the prostrate form proceeded on toward the courthouse. As he reached the south door of the courthouse Damyancich was met by Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh. He handed the officer the gun with which he had done the shooting and gave himself up.

lodged where it could be seen just under the skin on the chest. It is believed to have passed through the heart. A second shot, said by some witnesses to have been fired after the attorney fell, entered the left side of the neck and lodged somewhere in the body.

A crowd began to gather and as there was some talk of violence the sheriff hurried Damyancich down the circular staircase at the

of country school, became a teacher, read law his spare time, attended college and took law at the University of Michigan, entered the office of H. E. Valentine for further coaching and then established an office of his own. He was in service during the World war as an aide in the judge advocate's office, and while in camp was run by his party, the democratic, for congress. Four years ago he was

but a few feet from the prostrate form proceeded toward the court house. As he reached the south door of the courthouse Damyancich was met by Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh. He handed the officer the gun with which he had done the shooting and gave himself up.

It was a matter of a few seconds before anyone reached the body of the attorney. He was lying on the walk on his back with his feet toward the courthouse and head to the south. Dr. J. C. Donahue was the first physician to reach the body and after an examination announced that death had taken place almost instantly.

#### Feeling Over Case

The reason for the shooting lies in a law case, which had arisen or in which the pleadings had been drawn on February 25, 1928. In this case Damyancich was suing a defendant, who was named in the petition as Tony Karloto. The case was a petition at law, in which Damyancich was suing for \$25,000 damages, said to have arisen as the result of slanderous words.

Damyancich entered the employ of the Midway Coal Mine north of this city on the interurban line, Sept. 15, 1926, and continued until December 1926. According to the petition filed, Damyancich worked between two men Karloto and Dan Mance. Some unpleasantness arose between Karloto and Damyancich and the plaintiff in his petition charged that Karloto slandered him by saying that it was unpleasant to work with him and that Damyancich was not clean.

#### Was Impatient

Damyancich believed that the standing of himself and his family had been lowered by the remarks made by Karloto. He subsequently came to the office of C. A. Baker and brought the slander suit. Mr. Rice having offices with Mr. Baker had taken part in the case. It was to have come up for trial in district court here tomorrow. The case had been called on Monday of this week. At that time however it was preceded by another case and Judge Geo. Dashiell had postponed it until Friday. It was prior to this interim and during it that Damyancich grew more and more impatient. It became known that it was extremely hard for the attorneys to get along with Damyancich. Just what the altercations were over is not known but it seems a fact some heated discussions had taken place in the attorney's office. Damyancich became practically uncontrollable in the case in question and was brought up and discussed. At other times Damyancich seemed rational enough. That it was trouble over the case that led to the shooting this morning seems unquestionable. However that Damyancich's feelings had reached the point of uncontrollable murder was not questioned.

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A crowd began to gather and as there was some talk of violence the sheriff hurried Damyancich down the circular staircase at the north side of the courthouse and into a waiting car, taking him to the jail. An extra official was posted at the jail today to see that no attempt was made to take Damyancich out.

"I am under oath to protect this man, and I must do it", said the sheriff.

At the jail Damyancich talked to a reporter as follows:

"Hello George."

"Hello."

"George why did you shoot Mr. Rice, what was the matter?"

"He didn' handle my case right."

"Did yo never argue or quarrel over the matter?"

"Yeh, we argued almost every time I went to his office, I say I want this case handled right. He say 'Well George I can't do anything more, what do you want me to do?' I say I want this case handle right, you know what I mean."

"Did Mr. Rice ever talk rough to you?"

"No."

"Did he ever say you were crazy, or a fool?"

"No."

"Did you talk to him this morning just before you shot him?"

"Yes."

"Where and how did you meet him?"

"He was coming from the courthouse."

"You mean he was coming south down the south walk from the court house?"

"Yes."

"You were going north up the walk then were you?"

"Yes."

"When you met what was said?"

"I say I want my case handle right. I want something done, I want to do something.' He throw up his hands and he shake them and he say, 'George what do you want done, I can't do anything more'."

It was after these words that he drew the drevolver he said he had carried since morning, with a view to committing the crime, and shot the attorney in the back.

At the county jail Damyancich was probably as self possessed and as quiet as anyone there. He showed no visible signs of strain, nor fear, regret, anger or any other emotion. He talked perhaps as calmly and as freely about the murder as though he were discussing the weather.

Officials at the jail said that when Damyancich was put in jail he had explained his presence to others there by saying he had shot

teacher, read law in spare time, attended college and took law at the University of Michigan, entered the office of H. E. Valentine for further coaching and then established an office of his own. He was in service during the World war as an aide in the judge advocate's office, and while in camp was run by his party, the democratic, for congress. Four years ago he was ejected to the state legislature on the democratic ticket in a strongly republican county and served two terms, holding over for a second term for which he had not been a candidate because of the death of C. H. Scott.

Mr. Rice was a thoroughly likable fellow, had friends by the hundreds who enjoyed his cheery greetings and his kindly fellowship and interest. He had a large acquaintance in state affairs and friends everywhere he was known.

He married Ruth Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhea of this city and they have two children, a boy and a girl. He was 39 years old, a member of the Methodist church.

## Woman Struck by Car Is Killed

Des Moines Feb. 28—(U. P.)—Mrs. Hannah Hockenburt, 67, was dead today, following an accident in which she was struck by an automobile driven by L. L. Davis here yesterday.

Davis told police Mrs. Hockenburt stepped into the path of his machine after he had passed a street intersection and that he was unable to stop. A technical charge of manslaughter was filed against him although he was not held.

## Report Strife In Nicaragua

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Feb. 28. —(UP)—Unconfirmed reports here today said combined Nicaraguan and United States forces were fighting with Nicaraguan rebels under Sandino's generals, Salgado and Ortiz, in the vicinity of Las Manos, Honduras, four days ago. The Sandinistas were credited with having come off favorably in the engagement.

Although the fight was near the Nicaraguan border, it took place in Honduras territory, the report said, and the Honduras village of Santa Maria was burned.

## Two School Students Gone

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However that Damyancich's feel-  
ings had reached the point of cold  
blooded murder was not suspected  
and the tragedy today has left this  
community stunned. It was report-  
ed today, however not authentic-  
ally nor officially, that Damy-  
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his attorneys. But just what they  
were is not known.

Eye witnesses today said that Mr.  
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others there by saying he had shot  
a dog.

The man's face, his air of calm  
amiableness were a travesty in  
the light of the horrible tragedy  
which had occurred but a short  
time before. It was hard to believe  
that this man, who talked with  
raised eyebrows and an almost po-  
lite expression of inquiry on his

two terms, holding over for a see-  
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## Woman Struck by Car Is Killed

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the engagement.

Although the fight was near the  
Nicaraguan border, it took place  
in Honduras territory, the report  
said, and the Honduras village of  
Santa Maria was burned.

## Two School Students Gone

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 28—(U.  
P.)—Police today sought two high  
school students, Alfred McGivray,  
and Herman Rider, who disappear-  
ed Tuesday after returning to their  
homes from school. Rider was  
dressed in an R. O. T. C. uniform  
when last seen.

**UNIONVILLE, MISSOURI**

Feb. 26.—Sheriff Hamlet brought in his first brew since he took office, finding it in a home at Livonia, to the amount of 12 gallons.

The grand jury, which has not been in session for two years, was called by Judge Knight and ten indictments were found, seven being either for manufacturing or selling intoxicating liquors.

C. S. Conger started to Oklahoma last Friday where he will remain until spring.

Darl West's house caught fire about 8 o'clock Monday morning, also the Staples Hotel Monday evening. No great damage was done at either place.

Some of the R. F. D. men have not been able to make a full round on their routes for nearly two months.

Mrs. Julia Dilliner of Howland who has been visiting her brother, John Steele, who is quite sick at Kirksville, returned to her home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stewart of Newtown, and Ira O. Stewart and Mrs. G. C. Duncan of Hamill, S. Dak., came Tuesday to attend the funeral of their mother.

Allen Jones was visiting in Centerville the last of the week with his son Jack.

Paul Hickman, last Saturday received a call to officiate at the funeral of Preston See, an aged gentleman at Queen City.

Bob Scrivens, substitute mail carrier, was on the route last Saturday for Paul Hickman.

The body of Mrs. Arriadne Stewart was brought here last Tuesday from St. Joe, Mo., at which place she died Sunday Feb. 17. The funeral service were held at the Methodist church by Rev. H. E. Marshall, the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chant Gray of Kirksville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Gray's aunt, Mrs. Stewart, last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughter and Miss Fay Haynes of Newton were visiting their mother Mrs. J. E. Lipp who has been quite sick. They returned to their home last Friday.

Oscar Brown and T. N. Jones of Mendota were in town last Saturday.

Sam Magee attended the regular monthly meeting of the

**EYE WITNESSES TO SHOOTING GIVING THEIR VERSIONS**

**CORONER'S INQUEST IN RICE DEATH AT 4:00 P. M.**

**Tragedy Here Today Was Witnessed By Different Persons About the Square**

Coroner's inquest in the Danyancich murder case will be this afternoon at 4 p. m. according to announcement made by Sheriff Gaughenbaugh shortly before 3 o'clock.

Report made at about the same time is that all of the shells and bullets in the revolver carried by Danyancich showed the imprint of the hammer, except one. It seems that the man may have pulled the trigger three times before a shell exploded.

Miss Grace Lewis, stenographer for the law firm of Howell, Howell & Howell, Mrs. Violet Lewis, daughter of Louis Anderson and bookkeeper at the Center Block coal office and Mrs. C. M. Piper living on the east side of the square above the Kimber Millinery shoppe were all eye witnesses to the murder. Mrs. David Dinning, who was walking north across the courthouse square came to the body of Attorney Rice probably before anyone else reached it.

**Saw the Attorney**

Mrs. Piper probably saw the shooting more clearly than any other witness. Her baby was ill and she had been sitting at the window of her apartment holding it on her lap. She was looking at Mr. Rice as he came down the walk and had said to the baby:

"See the man."

Before she could realize what was happening she says that she saw a short and small man walking behind Mr. Rice and about nine or ten feet from him. To the west of the man following Mr. Rice, she says that she saw another of about the same size and to the west on the grass of the park lawn.

Mr. Danyancich after he had met Mr.

**Wrangling Over Nurse's Letter**

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—Attorneys in the "love mania" trial of Fannie King, charged with the slaying of Robert Adams, the man who "loved a her," spent all of today's court session wrangling over a packet of 225 love letters wrote to Miss King.

The letters confiscated by prosecuting attorney when he investigated the home of Miss King finally were ordered turned to the defense for examination was reported that their contents was sensational.

Miss King, near a nervous breakdown since the trial started, whether she was responsible for the killing when she shot two bullets into Evans' body while he was in a hospital where she was a nurse, left the courtroom shortly after the lawyers' controversy was over to Judge Henry Sacks' chambers. She was expected to testify this afternoon.

**Leader Of Cult Fails To Appear**

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—Headless of the belief of his followers that he will rise from the dead before the law steps in, the cult leader Yhvh today slept on.

The resurrection day, scheduled for yesterday by members of the Temple of Zion over which he had presided, passed without incident. Six uniformed patrolmen stood guard over the corpse to prevent any attempt of zealots to spirit it away.

Deputy Coroner George Bostwick came for his daily visit, and departed. But the faithful cultists of the self-appointed "ruler of heaven and earth" steadfastly refused to return to their dead leader's body until after Yhvh died Monday.

Bostwick announced that he would confer with leaders of the cult concerning disposition of the body and would grant another day for the vigil if requested.

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Oscar Brown and T. N. Jones of Mendota were in town last Saturday.

Sam Magee attended the regular monthly meeting of the G. A. R.'s Tuesday, the 19th, delivering one of the best recitations to the old soldiers that has lately been given. The reading by Miss Bird Bennett, "The Pardon of the soldier boy who slept at his post" by President Lincoln, was unsurpassed.

U. S. Hart of Texas, who has been here during the last week or two, returned to his home last Monday.

Charley Mills who has been here during the past week, departed for his home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Jeff Maulsby who now lives in South Missouri and who has been here on business during the past three months, departed for his home last Tuesday.

last Saturday to see his aged father who is to celebrate his 98th birthday on February 27th.

Uncle Billy Noel, an old soldier who has been quite poorly for several weeks, passed away Sunday morning and his funeral held at the Methodist church Monday

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Mrs. Piper probably saw the shooting more clearly than any other witness. Her baby was ill and she had been sitting at the window of her apartment holding it on her lap. She was looking at Mr. Rice as he came down the walk and had said to the baby:

"See the man."

Before she could realize what was happening she says that she saw a short and small man walking behind Mr. Rice and about nine or ten feet from him. To the west of the man following Mr. Rice, she says that she saw another of about the same size and to the west on the grass of the park lawn.

It is presumed that she saw Damyancich after he had met Mr. Rice, and is presumed to have turned to follow him with the intent of shooting. She says she heard the report of the first shot but did not see any smoke or flame and did not realize what had happened. She says that the attorney stopped suddenly and seemed to stand a second before falling. Then came the second shot. She saw the flame and saw the smoke. Raising the window Mrs. Piper screamed for someone to go to the fallen man in the park, that he had been shot. She says it seemed a long time, but was probably a matter of but a few seconds before anyone ran to the prostrate form. All of the eye witnesses said that Damyancich walked slowly up the walk toward the courthouse after

the shooting and that he turned and looked back but once.

## Aged Woman Was Aunt Of Hoover

Liberty, Tex., Feb. 23. (U. P.) The body of an aunt of President-

the lawyers' controversy was on to Judge Henry Sachs chambers. She was expected to testify this afternoon.

## Leader Of Cult Fails To Appear

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—(U. P.) Hoodless of the belief of his followers that he will rise from the dead before the law steps in, I used Yhvh today slept on.

The resurrection day, scheduled for yesterday by members of the Temple of Zion over which he had presided, passed without incident. Six uniformed patrolmen stood guard over the corpse to prevent any attempt of zealous followers to spirit it away.

Deputy Coroner George Bostwick came for his daily visit, and departed. But the faithful followers of the self-appointed "ruler of heaven and earth" steadfastly maintained their dead leader's body would return to its earthly abode on Monday.

Bostwick announced that he would confer with leaders of the cult concerning disposition of the body and would grant another day for the vigil if requested.

## Restrict Bus Queen's Route

Des Moines, Feb. 23.—(U. P.) Mrs. Helen M. Brewer, Iowa "queen" and president of the Ball Transportation company of Mason City, will not be allowed to extend her Mason City-Waterloo line to Cedar Rapids even if she charges no fare for the extra mileage, according to advice from the office of the State Railroad Commission here today.

Mrs. Brewer was refused an application to operate three buses daily between the two cities. She threatened to establish free service after an application of that kind was granted.

## Taking Gender On Test Flight

Redley, Cal., Feb. 23.—(U. P.) Dale Drake took off from Camp Meadow, northeast of Redley, in a biplane to test the performance of the tri-motored

# AL TRAIN LOWANS INAUGURAL

“SPECIAL” TO  
MANY TO CAPITOL

## BRANCH BUSY

Hoover Was Born all  
Many Residents  
for Long Trip

ch, Ia., March 1—(U. tie Iowa community, and a normal life since er, when its native Hoover, was elected United States, was oes of excitement al preparations were : “Birthplace Special” shington for the imonies Monday. ch was brought into summer when Hoover ed at Kansas City, its greatest heights ls and maximum pub-the candidate visited umer. tal spot of the next was fitting the little ould take the lead in to honor Mr. Hoover ral. And so well were l that tomorrow after-ial, bearing about 250 art the trip to Wash- an cars will start Rapids carrying the e College band, and nal pullman cars will n here. Another car oines, bearing Gov- Hammill and his of others, also will ue train and another Waterloo with North its may be attached. Source, Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection Compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

# Attorney Rice Burial Saturday

Funeral services for Attorney D. Fulton Rice, whose death occurred Thursday morning, will be held Saturday afternoon, March 2nd, from the Methodist Episcopal church, at 1:30 o'clock. The rites will be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. B. Scoles. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## SHOCKED WHEN NEWS OF DEATH ARRIVED

Relatives Of Slain Attorney Called  
Upon to Suddenly Face a Great  
Tragedy

Members of the D. Fulton Rice and C. W. Rhea families were inexpressibly shocked Thursday when word reached them of the tragedy that had happened in the court house park. The brother Irl Rice was just starting a sale on the farm southwest of Centerville and could not grasp the significance of the report when it came. He seemed to be in a daze and could not believe it. The crowd had gathered and the auctioneer proceeded with the sale. C. W. Rhea, father of Mrs. Rice, was out on his rural mail route. He was notified by telephone, the word being sent out on the route from the postoffice. He was reached at the John Felkner home near the end of the paving west of Centerville and came in at once. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon, she being a sister of Mrs. Rice, were notified at Hannibal, Mo., and came at once by train arriving here last night. The task of informing the wife that tragedy had entered her home fell to Mrs. G. B. Steele and George Strickler, local merchant, who were the first to reach the Rice home on West State street. They bore her the message that the husband had been shot down, but it was left to the mother, Mrs. C. W. Rhea, who was hastily summoned, to reveal to the grief-stricken wife the full import of the tragedy—that death had come and had come instantly. Almost equally hard was the law of the slain attorney. In

# WHILE CORONER IN RICE DEATH PLACES BLAME

INQUEST OVER LOCAL ATTOR-  
NEY HELD THURSDAY

## WAS SHORT SESSION

Only Few Witnesses Heard, Jury's  
Verdict Laying Foundation For  
Murder Charge

“We the jury find that D. F. Rice came to his death by wounds inflicted by bullets fired from a revolver held in the hand of George Danyancich (Damjanicec) with the intent then and there to inflict mortal wounds.

Henry Dukco.  
J. N. Maring.  
Joe Gray.

After a short session yesterday the coroner's jury named above, lost little time in laying the foundation for a charge of murder in the first degree against Geo. Danyancich, who yesterday shot and killed D. Fulton Rice, local attorney, on the south walk leading to the court house.

### Hear Witnesses

County Attorney Harry Greenleaf questioned the witnesses brought before the inquest. The first was Mrs. Mattie Burkey, an employe of the Ritz Cafe. She said that she was on her way to work and was at the southeast corner of the courtyard when the shooting took place. She said that she saw a man walk behind Mr. Rice, heard the shots and then saw the same man, whom she described as wearing a brown coat and black hat, walk toward the court house.

Sherman Shore was next called on the stand. He said that he had been standing on the west side of the square and that he saw Mr. Rice and then saw a man walk just back of him, pull something from his pocket, raise his hand and the two shots followed. Mr. Shore

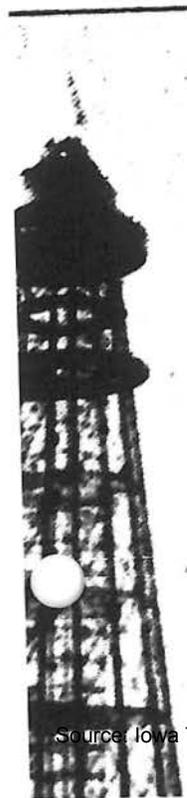
its may be attached. ... years ago, probably most venerable mem- ... Reeder has been ... of official "hat" Hoover when he ... of office. ... est member will be ... Brown, aged 11, ... sent along as alter- ... Moore, promoter of ... ho will be unable to

Curran. Hoover's school teacher, and ... dents who knew the ... t when he was "Hub" will be on the train. ... will reach Chicago ... t about 8 o'clock ... Island, and will go ... n on the Baltimore ... aching the Capital ... oon. The return trip ... ch 6.

## Gets a y Summons

March 1--(U. P.)-- ... tted today he had ... a Federal grand ... s, but doubts if he ... f" to return to Chi- ... nit to questioning in ... h the St. Valentine's ... sacre.

## for R-100



the tragedy—that Smith had some ... Almost equally hard was the mission of Mrs. Irl Rice, sister-in-law of the slain attorney, in informing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rice, of the death of their son. When informed by a neighbor of the tragedy, she went at once to the home of the parents, where both were reading and enjoying the morning together, having contentment in the knowledge of having successfully reared a fine family, a group of children now making their own way in the world. Today they are bowed in grief, the mother almost prostrated, the father seeing through tear-dimmed eyes the shattering of a career upon which his dead son had so successfully launched.

It is in the home of D. Fulton Rice, however, where tragedy has struck the hardest blow. Though maintaining to a remarkable degree the calm and poise so necessary in such a time, but almost an impossibility, the widow has suffered a shock almost unbearable. Under physician's orders she has been put to bed while her parents, suffering deeply through her suffering, are managing the home. Facing a coming crisis, the birth of her now fatherless child, she has the deepest sympathy and solicitude of all.

Visitors at the home are deeply impressed with the atmosphere of home comfort, now so tragically disrupted. Pictures of the dead husband, a well appointed study, family group pictures, a restful arrangement of furnishings all point to a home-loving mother and father.

## Cumming, Iowa Is Scene of Serious Fire; Two Suspects

Cumming, Ia., March 1. — (UP)— Cumming's business center was a mass of blackened and charred ruins today following a fire which destroyed six buildings at an estimated loss of \$25,000 last night.

The fire, believed to have been started by two men attempting to break into a general merchandise store, brought the entire population of the town and many nearby farmers to the scene in an effort to extinguish the blaze. One man, Virgil Bell, a volunteer fire fighter, ... in the smoke filled buildings and ...

the square and that he saw ... from his pocket, raise his hand and the two shots followed. Mr. Spore said that he knew Mr. Rice and knew him to be the man killed. He described the man who did the shooting, as Mrs. Berkey had done.

Bert Russell, called upon the stand, said that he had heard Damyanovich say that he had shot D. Fulton Rice and also heard him say that he had put the .38 calibre revolver in his pocket before leaving home yesterday morning.

There were many more witnesses but they were not called as the only fact to be established by the coroner's jury was that Mr. Rice had been shot and killed by George Damyanovich. It lies with the grand jury to go further in the matter and to return an indictment which will in all probability charge murder in the first degree.

Dr. W. B. Miller was the coroner in charge, and Miss Juanita Russell acted as reporter taking the evidence given, for presentation before the grand jury.

### Took Prisoner Away

While this hearing was going on Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh quietly boarded an Albia-bound interurban with Damyanovich, and at Albia took an automobile to Ottumwa where the local man was turned over to the Wapello county officials for safe keeping. Sheriff Gaughenbaugh said today that he took this action as a precaution at a time of tension. He said that it was for the purpose rather of forestalling any violence rather than the fear of any already organized violence that he took Damyanovich away from this city.

It is not known positively whether or not a grand jury will be recalled this term to act in the case or not. County Attorney Harry Greenleaf said today that he doubted if such action would speed matters to any particular extent. He said that Damyanovich would be arraigned before a justice of the peace and it is understood that if such proves to be the case, that he will be brought back here.

Tomorrow is the last day of court here and Judge Geo. W. Dashiell is due to open another term of court in another county almost immediately. On this account it was doubtful whether grand jury action would be had at this time. The grand jury for the April term convenes about April 2, although court orders have not yet been re- ... will preside at that time.

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The fire, believed to have been started by two men attempting to break into a general merchandise store, brought the entire population of the town and many nearby farmers to the scene in an effort to extinguish the blaze. One man, Virgil Bell, a volunteer fire fighter, was injured when he lost his way in the smoke filled buildings and cut his arm as he broke a window to escape.

Buildings destroyed by the conflagration included the Rockefeller general store, in which the fire started, the Cumming State bank, McMurray Produce company, the Pugin butcher shop, a warehouse operated by Rockefeller, and the postoffice. An implement store was damaged but not destroyed.

Immediately after discovery of the fire, residents saw two men, strangers who had appeared in the town yesterday morning run from the alley behind the Rockefeller store, and escape in an automobile.

Investigation at the store, where the men were seen first, disclosed a hole bored in the rear store wall, and a fuse near the hole. Efforts to blast the door were believed responsible for the fire.

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Sheriff Gaughenbaugh today favored recall of the grand jury at once and the speeding of the Damiyanech case as much as is humanly possible. The people of Centerville are in earnest and if there ever was a time when they want to see speedy justice done it is now. If one may judge from the conversation heard everywhere in the city.

## IOWA WEATHER

For Iowa: Probably snow tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.



t dirigible mooring  
Hubert airdrome,  
is being put in  
coming of the  
grand this summer.  
feet high.

to escape with their lives.

river banks with sandbags. Selma, Ala., may suffer extensive damage if the Tombigbee river continues to rise, as is expected. The water in the state is nearly at a standstill. The black warrior and Tallapoosa rivers have caused extensive damage to farm lands.

North and South Carolina reported many bridges out, highways under water and wide damage to crop lands. The Broad, Fench, Catawba and Swannonna rivers are past flood stage, their waters spreading over a vast area.

#### Ohio Threatened.

In Ohio, danger threatened from the Ohio, Maumee, Scioto and Tuscarawas rivers, although it is hoped the waters will recede before much more damage is done. Total destruction to date amounted to over \$2,000,000. Waters are receding in parts of the state which already suffered considerable loss.

Missouri and Illinois reported prospects for alleviation of the situation, although waters of streams in those states still are at the danger mark and further snow thaws or rain would be disastrous. A fall in the river levels was reported from many sections.

Kentucky suffered only slight damage. Streams in that state were reported nearing normal stages. Indiana is not expected to suffer further in the present flood.

## Bar Prepares To Pay Its Tribute To D. Fulton Rice

At 11:45 a. m. today the local Bar Association met in the courtroom at the courthouse in reverence to the memory of a former member, D. Fulton Rice, who was shot and killed here yesterday.

Committees were appointed to carry out those tasks of love and esteem called for through the tragedy. Max Howell, Chas. Elgin, and Purley Rinker were appointed as a committee to secure a floral tribute. H. E. Valentine, W. B. Hays and Hugh Guernsey were selected as a committee to draw up resolutions. Purley Rinker, Geo. Milani, C. W. Howell, Hugh Guernsey, Max Howell and Harry Greenleaf will act as pallbearers. It was agreed that the acting secretary should notify the Bar of the adjoining counties.

## GENERAL COMMENT IS FOR SPEED IN PUNISHING CULPRIT

### IS OPINION NO REAL MOB VIOLENCE DANGER

#### But People are Aroused and in Earnest in Calling for No Unnecessary Delays

Despite reports to the contrary there is not now, and has not been any real danger of mob violence in this city, as the result of the shooting tragedy which occurred here yesterday forenoon. It is true that people were shocked and horrified. They gathered in groups of two or three or a half dozen and talked of the matter as the people of any community would have done.

The citizenship of the city is fully aroused. They want justice done, and done as speedily as the routine of the law and due procedure will allow. A cold blooded killing such as took place Thursday would arouse any citizenry. The comment heard from all parts of the city today is that justice should take its course. The general comment is that no one here wants anyone to conceive the idea that such an atrocious crime as that committed yesterday can be committed with impunity. Many have expressed the idea that there has been too much immunity from legal punishment seen in this county prior to this time. Immunity if gained in this case, they say, would lead to more tragedies.

While the comment is heated, as it naturally would be when a man is shot down in cold blood, there is no sentiment expressed that shows any actual intent toward mob violence or move to defeat justice as it is prescribed by the law. In many cases the residents of the city are still shaken as the result of yesterday's crime. They want something done to prevent the recurrence of anything of its kind. They feel that laxness of any kind in prosecution of the case might lead to further crime.

However, at this time, from a general survey of the situation, the

tion was needed as present penalties were inadequate for big leggers. Wet leaders fought measure vigorously on the ground that it was a casual offender and a bootlegger was crimsnatory legislation.

The second deficiency with the more important minute appropriations was conference. The house were considering deviving old first deficiency appropriation with prospects of the senate would abandon it's long fight for the 1,000,000 prohibition enforcement crease and accept the house vision for an increase of ne \$3,000,000 which president C. Edge and Secretary Mellon said sufficient.

The reapportionment bill is finally dead in the senate. nomination of Irvin Lenroot Wisconsin to be member of United States court of customs appeals is being so vigorously posed, the leaders have about cided to let it drop, fearing if t press it they will disrupt whole peace program.

After the radio bill is out of way there will be little of importance, and both houses plan spend their time clearing the ends of the hundreds of pending claims bills, most of which inconsequential. If necessary th may be a Sunday session of b houses to get these bills throu

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## GOOD INTEREST IN MEETING TONIGHT

Indications at noon today were that an attendance of from 75 to 100 would be present tonight for the joint meeting of the Assn. of Commerce, Kiwanis and Good Fellow committees. Miss Ina Tyler, from the social welfare department of the State university, is to be here. Those active in the Good Fellow work will tell of their experiences and local officials dealing with

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However, at this time, from a general survey of the situation, the case will come up duly in the regular procedure of law in such cases, and will meet with full justice, from all angles.

Already County Attorney H. S. Greenleaf, representing the state, is gathering together the threads of evidence here and there that will be woven into the trial of the case. This morning it did not seem probable that the defendant would be brought up before a grand jury until the April term of court. If there is a trial, it is probable that it will take place at that time. The only thing to stop a trial would be a plea of guilty on the part of the de-

udge and Secretary Mellon said sufficient.

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No plans are being made for further night sessions.

The house was to spend the day debating several judgments and other minor bills.

## Heiress Hopeful



Katherine Thorne Gillespie, 21-year-old Chicago heiress, is hopeful of a reconciliation with her parents. The daughter of Robert J. Thorne, multi-millionaire, she recently left Clymer Bowen, her fiance, waiting at the church, an

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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
 March 1, 1929.

God's PLEDGE—Therefore now  
 amend your ways and your doings,  
 and obey the voice of the Lord  
 your God; and the Lord will re-  
 pent him of the evil that he hath  
 pronounced against you.—Jeremi-  
 ah 26:13.

PRAYER—God be merciful un-  
 to me and to all the people of our  
 land.

**D. FULTON RICE**

The personality of D. Fulton Rice accounts in large measures for the deep sorrow that exists because of his death and the feeling of revulsion over the inexcusable nature of the crime. Here was a man in the midst of a busy life. He from his very youth up had met the adverse knocks of fate with an ever present smile and a genial cheerfulness that was contagious. Born in a home of moderate circumstances he saw a gleam of promise and applied himself to the task of lifting himself into the esteem of his fellow men. He studied, taught, made money to go to college, read law, was admitted to the bar and took an active part in politics. He had no enemies, unless this perverted act of the man who killed him is evidence of the act of an enemy. But even toward this man, according to the killer's own story, the very last words of Fulton Rice were words of protest that he was doing all he could for him, and a question as to how he could help him further. These last words were characteristic of D. Fulton Rice. "What more can I do for you?" It was always that way. He liked people. He liked to help them. He had a heart as big as the world. He was a good man in Centerville. And he had no

derly procedure and no delays. It is not a feeling that leads men to do what this man did, take the law into their own hands. But the public does expect that when such a crime is committed the law take its course and move steadily to trial and such punishment as the evidence shows is justified.

The thing that provokes the public in times like this to make intemperate statements, is its experience in other cases where delay and technicality and resort to pleas of insanity and the like are used to keep men from just punishments. The public does not desire to pre-judge and pre-condemn a man accused of a crime where there is any question as to his having committed it. In his case there is no question as to who did the shooting and how he did it. If he has any defense it will be heard in an orderly way when he is tried. It is hard to conceive how he can have any.

What the public is asking now is that this case be advanced to a hearing just as rapidly as court procedure will permit. That would be the most reassuring thing that could be done in this community where people are feeling deeply that good citizens should not be menaced by the presence of men who will do what Danyancich did.

**Comment  
 By Others**

**Some Give and Some Don't.**

Ed. Carter in Keokuk Citizen:—  
 Wouldn't you like to read a list of those who subscribed last week toward the Y. W. C. A. budget of \$4,000 and those who subscribed this week toward the \$8,000 budget for a baseball league team? But wouldn't it be more interesting to read a list of those who did not subscribe anything--those who refused when solicited?

There are people in Keokuk, well able to donate to public funds, who either refuse to part with their beloved money, or give such a small amount that their donation appears ridiculous. "Why should I give anything for a ball game? I never attend. It is of no benefit to me." Or, "The Y. W. C. A. does me no good whatever, why should I support it?" Solicitors spend no time arguing with those who make such remarks. They smile and pass on

**Peop**

**A TALK**

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OVERNMENT

way. He liked people. He liked to help them. He had a heart as big and as kind as the heart of any man in Centerville. And he had no ill feeling in it toward the man who turned and shot him in the back.

Mr. Rice had achieved much more than many another with greater advantages. He married a fine girl in an excellent family. He had two happy little children being reared to respect christian virtues and the precepts of honesty and uprightness. He had participated in politics with never a question as to his earnest desire to serve efficiently and without selfish interest. He delighted in meeting people, giving them a cheery wave of the hand, and a word of good will as he passed on his way. And yet this man who harmed no one fell a victim to one he was trying to help clear his name in a court action. The longer people revolve in their minds the hideousness of this act the more wrought up become their feelings.

The crime was not committed against D. Fulton Rice alone. It was committed against his family now left to tread the dreary way alone. The two little folks who knew him as father and the little unborn child that will never know a father's protection and direction had a right to the protection of the law against such an act. Other little children in other homes have a right to the protection that comes from a realization on the part of the evil minds that they cannot shoot down fathers and escape answering for their acts. The crime was committed against more than the family. It was committed against the very courts themselves. Here was one in effect an officer of the court, a member of the bar, sworn to seek justice and to come to the aid of his fellow man who needed his services. He was shot down in the very act of performing this function of the court. It was a crime against the entire citizenship which has the right to expect protection from such acts. It was a crime against the state itself which has set up the laws to govern human conduct, and whose laws were trampled upon.

D. Fulton Rice was a part of his family, a part of Centerville and a part of the county and of the state. The family has lost one who was constantly solicitous and continually putting forth his best efforts for its welfare. Centerville has lost one of its most interesting citizens, a friend that everybody liked to meet on the streets

Solicitors spend no time arguing with those who make such remarks. They smile and pass on to some more public spirited person. Nobody asked Old Squeezedime to donate to something which would benefit him. He was asked to do something for the benefit of others.

If we had a city filled with Squeezedimes, there would be no churches, schools, police force, electric lights, parks, paved streets, hospitals, visiting nurse, Benevolent Union home or fraternal order. It would be a population of selfish, scheming, quarreling people. Do you know of a successful man (not necessarily a wealthy man but one whose business is high class and who has the esteem and confidence of his fellows) who refuses to open his pocket book and contribute to many things which appear to be of no direct benefit to him."

What returns can a man get for a donation to the Y. W., and what benefit can a woman get from a baseball team? Why pay taxes for a park if you do not enjoy it? Why donate money for a new hospital which takes care of out of town sick people? Why pay so much in taxes for the public schools if you have no children? Why continue membership in the lodge which you never attend? Why put a dime in the collection plate when there is a chance of hearing the sermon for nothing?

If we all looked at matters with this attitude, good bye Keokuk. The town would soon expire. But, thank goodness, the great majority of citizens are ready and willing to support and contribute will benefit others if not themselves. But how can you benefit your neighbors without benefiting yourself?

## Finally Reach Isolated Town

Berlin, March 1.—(U. P.)—Dispatches from Zagreb today said rescue squads, after a month of fighting through heavy snow drifts reached the snowbound village of Zavaje, near Kalovas and found 25 starved to death and the rest of the population in an advanced stage of exhaustion.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.**  
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Centerville

tain an AM living. And determined to from farming I am speaking mass of our people. The erican discon seems to me thing we hav

It is the 1 all our progr try life me satisfying: 1 of the effect of our popu bedrock of o zation. I wi the farmers best people earth. Once the farmer s job." Mr. F say to such job he has as I stated after it twel

We are no farmers, then of business to higher ideals one time. No trying to get the young m ing farming. I what you lik can't afford else, just bec in it. You other hand to a born money ing else woul an agricultu dally paper Centerville, a Agriculture licking. It h times. But pression it h better times are now beyd One can hav same road tw without seem progress, of are definitely roads are g year, as the Your

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D. Fulton Rice was a part of his family, a part of Centerville and a part of the county and of the state. The family has lost one who was constantly solicitous and continually putting forth his best efforts for its welfare. Centerville has lost one of its most interesting citizens, a friend that everybody liked to meet on the streets because of the good cheer he radiated. The county has lost one who had friends in every school district that he delighted to call by name. The state has lost one who served it in its law making body, and whose motives were always above all question. He may not have been the most able to provide home comforts, and he may not have been the most brilliant member of the bar, or the most profound statesman. But he was a man with a human heart and the people mourn him.

**SWIFT JUSTICE**

Because as he imagined his case was not bringing him quick adjudication in court George Damyanich shot and killed his attorney, D. Fulton Rice.

The public is very much in favor of the swift justice that this man was demanding. When a man pursuing his regular vocation as a lawyer is shot in the back by a man little versed in court procedure, because things as he said were not being handled as he thought they ought to be, an infinitesimal value is being put on human life. It is the law of caprice and impulse set up against the law of orderly government.

The laws of the land are made to protect society from its foes. A man who did what this man did is a foe to orderly society. His best friends and closest associates could not approve of his conduct as being justified.

Deep feeling exists in this case but it is a feeling calling for or-

pression it has better times m are now beyond one can hardly come road twice without seeing progress, of be are definitely roads are get year, as the 1 Yours

**Finally Reach Isolated Town**

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Centerville in the County of Appanoose, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at Centerville on the second Monday in March, 1929, at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

A director will be elected for a term of three years to succeed T. G. Fee; one for three years, to succeed W. S. Alexander. Mar 1-9 H. F. BERRY, Sec'y.

Dr. Watts, corn and f Tilton and store. Re made by Here until

**NO**  
Dr. Watts, corn and f Tilton and store. Re made by Here until

(Political Your Support Solicited **F. A.** Independent C on a Law and P

**Warmth Within to Meet Col**

**SHREDD**

**WHEAT**

**12 ounces full-size biscuits**

**Delicious, healthful porridge. Children thrive on it. too. Contains every needed**

**SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN YOUR SHREDDED LOTS OF FUN FOR THE CHILD**

# GREAT OUTPOURING OF PEOPLE FOR THE D. F. RICE FUNERAL

MANY BODIES PARTICIPATED  
IN SERVICE

And Tribute Paid to the Life of a  
Friendly Man by His Pas-  
tor, Dr. Scoles

One of the largest funeral audiences ever assembled in Centerville sat in the seats, stood about the walls and out into the lobby and street this afternoon at the Methodist church where concrete evidence was being given of the deep impression the sudden taking of the life of D. Fulton Rice has made on the community. It was a tribute too to the memory of a man who was a friend to everybody, one who had steadily made his way upward, constantly gaining in the esteem of his fellow man, suddenly to be cut down by the assassin's bullet. The people passed his *bi*er in solemn lines, eyes dimmed, and a great feeling of compassion in their hearts for the family of this son, husband and father.

Civic and patriotic bodies were represented in this congregation. The American Legion, the Appanose county bar, the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges, the Association of Commerce, all united in showing evidence of their esteem. Business houses closed during the hour of the funeral. A detail of American Legion men stood guard at the casket during the entire service. Wonderful drawings in many designs were banked about the altar. The casket itself was draped in the American flag, and emblems under which he had served in the time of the World war stood at the head and foot of the casket.

Mrs. T. C. Olds was at the organ and a male quartet composed of Messrs. Harry Taylor, Fred Dudley, Wm. Blakeslee, and Ben Burdette sang "The Light We Shall Know as We are Known, and Only Remembered by

has been born two children, David Fulton, Jr., and Eleanor Rhea.

Mr. Rice was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic orders. He has been a successful and extensive practice in law in Centerville, and was considered one of the leading members of the Iowa bar. His two terms and two extra sessions as a member of the state legislature gave him a large experience in legal matters of the state and state executive government and made for him many friends and acquaintances. He was of a pleasing, loveable and peaceable disposition.

The taking of his life by the assassin was unwarranted and unlooked for and the wife and children have lost a good husband and father, the mother and father have lost a good son, the brothers and sisters have lost a good brother and the United States and the State of Iowa have lost a useful citizen.

## Continue Cases In Chicago Massacre To a Later Date

Chicago, Mar. 2 (UP)—Jack McGurn and his girl, "Lou" Rolfe, came into court today. Jack charged with committing seven murders and "Lou" charged with disorderly conduct in the Stevens hotel "hide-out" where she and McGurn were living as husband and wife on Feb. 14 when seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters were murdered.

Both cases were continued until March 16 to give prosecutors more time to prepare their cases. The charge against "Lou" is not so difficult but with the girl serving as Jack's alibi, authorities may have some trouble proving that McGurn was a member of the Moran execution squad.

At the same time Rocco Fanelli, also named by several witnesses as a party to the executions, came before municipal Judge Peter M. Schwab for arraignment on a charge of committing the same seven murders. His arraignment also was continued until March 16.

Tommy Abbott, who was captured as a suspect in a recent north side burglary, was said by deputy commissioner of police John Stege who "put the Morans on the spot." He will be arraigned next week.

## PICNIC OF IOWA IN CALL

Thirtieth Annual Gather-  
mer Hawkeye State  
at Los Angeles

Mrs. G. W. Needels, who forwards items that are of this paper inform-ings of former Iowa-California, has forwarded an account of the picnic held at Los Angeles is an annual event and a large number of people for a pleasant day's visit.

She encloses two new pictures, one showing Iowans with an inset of Gov. Frank D. Jackson and another showing Iowans emerging from of coca. Her story follows.

To describe the Iowa picnic will be a hard job. A view from the entrance across the lake was a picture and a solid mass of 125,000 people, the largest whom came from Iowa. The advantage of the evening sunshine proceeded typical mid-winter California many brought their family reunions were everywhere.

The crowds were fluttering badges, the one born in Iowa, worn by those who had Iowa. A special badge who had been in Iowa on Dec. 28, 1846, and Mr. Palmer that there were five badges given out and 22, 1829.

For interest the picnic had a 3-ring circus look like a sleepy August day.

The general theme of list of speakers was a real of their love for the good of Iowa and a declaration of allegiance to their adoptive California. Iowa—"the State in the Union" whose daughters have not forgotten and who send back to the As for California—it has a wonderful scene in a

was draped in the American flag and emblems under which he had served in the time of the World war stood at the head and foot of the casket.

Mrs. T. C. Olds was at the organ and a male quartet composed of Messers/Harry Taylor, Fred Dudley, Wm. Blakeslee, and Ben Burkhoffer sang, Lead Kindly Light, We Shall Known as We are Known, and Only Remembered by What We Have done.

Dr. Mott R. Sawyers of the Presbyterian church read the scripture and offered a prayer filled with expressions of thankfulness for the ambitious endeavors of the deceased in noble deeds and asking divine protection for the ones now sorrowing.

#### Funeral Sermon

Dr. H. B. Scoles, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the funeral address. He said that he and all were inexpressibly shocked at the manner of the taking of this splendid young man, scarcely into the prime of life. He said that he had twice been pastor of Mr. Rice, once at Knoxville when Mr. Rice was entering upon his career, and then at Centerville. He spoke of the great pleasure it was to have the support of Mr. Rice in the church at Knoxville where he was president of the Epworth League, teacher in the Sunday school, treasurer of the church, and ever offering kindly words of encouragement to his pastor. Often after service he would linger to speak a word of cheer. And illustrating how the example of such a father tells in the child Dr. Scoles said that Master David Fulton Rice Jr., here in Centerville often spoke to him telling him how he liked a certain story or something he had said. The home life of these folks, the pastor said, was wholesome and such as to make a home what it should be, a place where christian things were uppermost.

An outstanding spirit of friendliness and good will was always to be seen in the deceased, he said. This friendly bearing he carried up to the very portals of death, his last words to the one who took his life being of a friendly nature. Many said the pastor, have remarked since his death that he was the best friend they ever had. He impressed people with his genuine interest in them and his whole souled feeling of friendliness.

And upon his splendid virtues as a man of the home and of the community where he always sought the better things, was his constant effort to live a true life, to exem-

plify the general theme of the list of speakers was a real of their love for the good of Iowa and a decorative allegiance to their adopt of California. Iowa—"the State in the Union" whose daughters have not freign and who send back to the behind expressions of th- As for California—she is a wonderful future in a former Hawkeyes are play their part.

#### Corn Acknowledgments

Iowa's corn came in to erable mention, particularly Frank D. Jackson, former of Iowa, who told some of the striking experiments sugar has been made from corn and paper has been tured from it. The possible this direction, he said, are limitless and augur a still future for Iowa.

Col. Thomas F. Cooke upon to tell of the work Angeles county grand jury pointed out by other speakers Iowa could rightfully take pride in the work done by jury just dismissed because Crooke, its foreman, had much of his training in Iowa other speaker was grateful fact that no former Iowan had been indicted by the grand dicating the integrity and of the Iowans.

James G. Berryhill, cap San Francisco, was called a former Iowan, and told many visits he has made his native state. He reported Iowa has come successful tremendous crisis since and now faces a great fut-

The Iowans were welcomed praised for their sterling by Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, spoke behalf of the women, rem audience that much had upon the mothers of Iowa went forth bravely to do near work that turned out fruitful.

Charles A. Baldereich, of Ames, in singing the ps of Iowa, noted the fact that has given to California president of the United Former Lieut. Gov. Butle briefly and urged Iowans to go to California to carry great work begun in Iowa holding the prohibition law

There were songs sung members of the glee club under the direction of J. B. holder. The chairman of

before Municipal Judge Peter M. Schwaba for arraignment on a charge of committing the same seven murders. His arraignment also was continued until March 14.

Tommy Abbott, who was captured as a suspect in a recent north side burglary, was said by deputy commissioner of police John Stage to have been identified as the man who "put the Morans on the spot." He will be arraigned next week.

Stage says he has information indicating that Abbott notified the executioners when he learned that the seven Moranites were all in the northside garage where they were slain.

Miss Rolfe's bond on the disorderly conduct charge was set at \$3,000. She made bond and was released.

The coroner's inquest into the Moran Massacre, scheduled to be re-opened today, was postponed indefinitely.

## Report Hounsom Having Trouble

Moulton Tribune—A telephone message was received by Schuyler county officers this week from the police department at Topeka, Kans., saying that Wendell Hounsom had been arrested there in possession of a Chrysler 75 auto but could not prove ownership. Who the car belonged to was not stated. Topeka officers asked if there was a warrant issued here for the young man, and were informed there was not but that one had been issued at Kirksville on a bad check charge.

The officers indicated that Hounsom would return here with requisition papers if wanted. Kirksville officers were notified of Hounsom's whereabouts but whether he will be brought to Kirksville to answer to the bad check charge is not known here.

Hounsom left a trail of debt in weeks ago last Sunday under several clouds of wrong doing not only in Lancaster but at Moulton, Iowa, where he held a lease on a hotel a few months. Fire destroyed a part of the hotel after which Hounsom gave up the lease. —Lancaster Excelsior.

Hounsom left a trail of debt in Moulton when he departed suddenly after the fire which destroyed his belongings. Local men who are holding the sack can apparently give their accounts one last long look before storing them in the archives.

## Report Mystic Was

ness and good will was always to be seen in the deceased, he said. This friendly bearing he carried up to the very portals of death, his last words to the one who took his life being of a friendly nature. Many, said the pastor, have remarked since his death that he was the best friend they ever had. He impressed people with his genuine interest in them and his whole-souled feeling of friendliness.

And above his splendid virtues as a man of the home and of the community where he always sought the better things, was his constant effort to live a true life, to exemplify the virtues his Master had taught him, and to serve with fidelity.

Services at the cemetery were simple, the pastor using the brief burial service.

#### Summary of Life.

The following summary of his life was read by the pastor, Dr. Scoles:

David Fulton Rice was born September 12, 1882, in Appanoose county, Iowa. His parents, still living, are John F. Rice and Sarah E. Rice. The parents and family were God-fearing people and David Fulton was raised as a Christian and was, during all of his adult life, a member of and an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church and Sunday school.

Mr. Rice attended the country schools in the township in which he was raised as a boy, then taught school and also attended and got his collegiate education principally at the Kirksville State Normal School, Kirksville, Missouri. He then taught school and studied law, attended Drake University for a short time and took a course in the law school at Ann Arbor Michigan, finishing up his law studies in a law office in Centerville, Iowa, he passed the bar examination before the Supreme Court of Iowa in June, 1917, and entered the practice of law in Knoxville, Iowa, and later moved to Centerville, there opening a law office. He enlisted in the World War and was assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Desaregard, Alexander, Louisiana. During the time he was in the service he was nominated by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the 8th District of Iowa, as a candidate for Congress.

He was married June 22, 1919, to Ruth Rhea and to the union

Hounsom left a trail of debt in weeks ago last Sunday under several clouds of wrong doing not only in Lancaster but at Moulton, Iowa, where he held a lease on a hotel a few months. Fire destroyed a part of the hotel after which Hounsom gave up the lease. —Lancaster Excelsior.

Hounsom left a trail of debt in Moulton when he departed suddenly after the fire which destroyed his belongings. Local men who are holding the sack can apparently give their accounts one last long look before storing them in the archives.

## Report Mystic Was An Easy Winner in Bloomfield Tilt

A report reaching the Iowegian this afternoon is that Mystic High school's hard fighting cage quintet spilled the dope all over the place in the district basketball tournament at Bloomfield by tipping over the B. H. S. five to the tune of 25 to 18. It is possible that the score was 25-16 as there are conflicting reports concerning the Bloomfield score.

Bloomfield was scheduled to win their bracket of the district tournament easily. In fact the dope was that their games were practically the same as set-ups. However Mystic fought them to a stand still and they were kept from scoring by one of the most determined defenses they have met this year. Centerville beat Farmington 29-19, they still have Donnellson to play and if they beat this team may meet Mystic in the finals of the district. Anyway it is likely the honors will come home to Appanoose county.

## Ottumwa Hog Market Lower

Ottumwa, Ia., Mar. 2 (UP)—The market dropped five cents today. 139 to 150 lbs., \$8.75; \$150 to 180 lbs., \$9.85; 180 to 210 lbs., \$10.35; 210 to 260 lbs., \$10.45; 260 to 300 lbs., \$10.35; 300 to 350 lbs., \$10.25; over 350 lbs., \$10.05; good packers \$9.55; fair packers \$8.55.

Mrs. R. C. Hixson of Davenport is spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Morris.

upon the mothers of Iowa went forth bravely to do near work that turned out fruitful.

Charles A. Baldereich, of Ames, in singing the part of Iowa, noted the fact that has given to California the president of the United States Former Lieut. Gov. Butte briefly and urged Iowans living in California to carry great work begun in Iowa holding the prohibition law.

There were songs sung by members of the glee club of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles under the direction of J. B. bridge. The chairman of the association was William B. Brown, who is president of the Iowa Register at App. Co. Head

D. L. Newkirk, Everett L. Pomona; J. A. Livingood, P. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lantz, L. A. Smysler, 1817 Vine St., bra; Mrs. H. E. Valentine, ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 512 Temple St., Long Beach and Mrs. L. N. Biddle, Pair T. T. Prough, 218 W. C. St., Mrs. Nita Jones, 1229 E. H. Pomona; Miss Ina Wood, V. T. McNeal, D. A. Grege Cerritos, Long Beach; Mr. P. M. Hamilton, 1335 9th Beach; C. W. Kingsberry, Hill, Pasadena; Mrs. Leste 2211 Laurel, Upland; Lo 2211 N. Laurel, Upland; M Helen Wilkins, Guendolyn Rucker, 1139 1-2 Los Ange and Mrs. Ed. Spooner, 315 field Ave., Monterey Park; Mrs. B. C. VanNess, Mr. McKee, Mrs. J. R. Hamman, Hanan, of Centerville, Tyn Moulton; Lou E. Halbert, Thos. Robb, 682 So. Rowan A.; J. E. Caldwell, 12 E. St., Santa Barbara, Mr. N. P. Bengel, I. A.; Mr. Chester Snider, 1129 W. St., Pomona; Mrs. Forest man, 419 So. Grand Ave., L and Mrs. G. Kemp, L. A.; H. Eby, Los Angeles; M. Berch, 224 W. 77th St., L. and Mrs. M. M. Porter, 11 rid Ave., Torrence; E. R. M wife, 1506 W. 48th St., L. I. M. Tharp, 999 N. Gordon; L. N. Johns, Moulton; A eli Doran, Hollywood; W ser, 1816 Vine St., Alhamb Mattie Free Smysler, Al Claud A. Baker and Mrs Davis Baker, Pirue; Mrs.

THE  
ANNALS OF IOWA

A HISTORICAL QUARTERLY

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN—THIRD SERIES

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EDITED BY  
EDGAR R. HARLAN  
CURATOR

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37179  
PUBLISHED BY THE  
HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT OF IOWA  
DES MOINES  
1929-1931

pany I, Forty-ninth Regiment, Iowa Volunteer Infantry, being commissioned April 26, 1898, and was mustered out at Savannah, Georgia, May 13, 1899. During much of that time he was on detail as judge advocate, General Court Martial, Second Division, Seventh Army Corps, under General Fitzhugh Lee, both at Jacksonville, Florida, and at Mariano, Cuba. In 1903 he was elected representative and served in the Thirtieth and Thirty-first general assemblies, taking a leading part in much important legislation. He became a leading lawyer in his portion of the state, his practice extending into many counties, and while his was a general practice, he won his greatest reputation in the fields of telephone, electric light and power, and fraternal insurance litigation. He acquired a large amount of Allamakee County lands, much of which he operated. He had superior talents, was honorable and reliable, was a lover of nature, and was noted as an orator of ability.

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**D. FULTON RICE** was born on a farm in Appanoose County, Iowa, September 13, 1889, and died in Centerville, February 28, 1929. His parents were John F. and Sarah E. (Hibbs) Rice. He attended common school and for short periods the State Normal School at Kirksville, Missouri, and Drake University at Des Moines. He taught school for five years, read law with H. E. Valentine of Centerville, attended the Law School of the University of Michigan and was admitted to the bar in June, 1917. He practiced for a brief time in Centerville and in Knoxville. During the World War he enlisted and was assigned to the Judge Advocate's office at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana. While there he was nominated for Congress by the Democratic party of the Eighth District the fall of 1918, but was defeated by the then incumbent, Horace M. Towner. Returning home after the war he entered practice at Centerville. In 1924 he was elected representative and served in the Forty-first General Assembly. He was not a candidate for re-election, but because of the death of Charles Harvey Scott who had been elected representative from that county, but who had died before qualifying, Mr. Rice held over during the Forty-second General Assembly under a provision of the Constitution. He was a popular young man and appeared to be well entered on a useful career when he met a tragic death at the hands of an irrational assassin.

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**JAMES PATTON FLICK** was born at Bakerstown, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1845, and died in Bedford, Iowa, February 25, 1929. His parents, John and Margaret (Patton) Flick, removed with their family to Wapello County, Iowa, in 1852 and to Taylor County in 1856, locating on a farm. James P. obtained his education in local schools, and by private study. On April 3, 1862, he enlisted in Company K, Fourth Iowa Infantry, saw active and hard service with his regiment through its great campaigns and was mustered out at Jonesboro, Georgia, at the expiration of his service, September 4, 1864. Soon

STATE OF IOWA  
1929

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# Journal of the House

OF THE

## Forty-third General Assembly

REGULAR SESSION

CONVENED JANUARY 14, 1929

ADJOURNED APRIL 12, 1929

JOHN HAMMILL, Governor

J. H. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House

ARCH W. McFARLANE, President of the Senate

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35285

Published by  
THE STATE OF IOWA  
Des Moines

Mr. Rees served Hamburg as a councilman and as mayor. In 1914 he was elected State Representative and was reelected in 1916, serving in the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh General Assemblies. In 1921 he was elected State Senator and served in the Fortieth and Forty-first General Assemblies. Me Rees died at his home in Hamburg, Iowa, on March 1, 1929.

Mr. Rees was a man of honor and stood high in the confidence and esteem of his associates. He was kind, considerate and generous, and served well in every capacity in which he was engaged. In public or private life, Mr. Rees was a man of pronounced convictions, candid and outspoken, and there was never room for doubt as to his stand on any public question.

*Therefore, Be It Resolved,* That in the death of Hon. Sylvester Calvin Rees, the state has lost a worthy and influential citizen, and that we extend to his relatives and friends our sincere sympathy; and

*Be It Further Resolved,* That this resolution of respect and appreciation be printed in the Journal of the House and that the Chief Clerk be directed to forward an enrolled copy to the family of the deceased.

L. O. CLARK,  
LENUS HAGGLUND,  
OTHA D. WEARIN,

*Committee.*

Unanimously adopted April 8, 1929.

#### HON. D. FULTON RICE

MR. SPEAKER: Your committee appointed to prepare a resolution and a befitting memorial on the life, character and public service of the Honorable D. Fulton Rice, a member of the Forty-first and Forty-second and Forty-second extra General Assemblies, beg leave to report as follows:

D. Fulton Rice was born September 13, 1889, on a farm southeast of Exline, Appanoose county, and met his death at the hands of an assassin in the court yard at Centerville, Iowa, February 28, 1929. His parents still living are John F. and Sarah E. Hibbs-Rice. The parents and family were God-fearing people, and David Fulton was raised a Christian and was during all of his adult life a member of and an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday School and all other organizations of the church, and a member of the official board.

Mr. Rice attended the country schools in the township in which he was raised as a boy until old enough to take an active part in farm life. After a few years of work on the farm he was seemingly suddenly struck with the determination to get an education. At the age of nineteen he returned to the country schools. Due to the moderate circumstances of the family, getting an education seemed almost impossible, but this was no barrier to D. Fulton Rice. After attending the country school for six months he passed the county examinations in Putnam county, Missouri, and taught one term at the Friendship country school in that county. Next year he attended Kirksville Normal school and then taught again

for a period. His next step was a course in the Drake University law school at Des Moines, where he worked his way, and then a course in the University of Michigan, finishing his studies in the law office of Valentine & Hayes in Centerville. He passed the bar examination before the Supreme Court of Iowa in June, 1917, and entered the practice of law in Centerville. After a difficult struggle in the law field here he moved to Knoxville and opened an office in that city and practiced there for a little more than a year.

This period was a struggle and he finally decided that his home was the place for him and he again established an office in Centerville and determined to make the fight of his life for a name and a portion of this world's goods in a place where competition seemed to be the strongest. During the World War he enlisted and was assigned to the Judge Advocate's office at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana. During the time he was in this service his many friends made him Democratic nominee to congress from the eighth district. He was defeated mainly because of his youth and the overwhelming majority attendant to the opposing party.

Elected to the legislature in 1925 by a good majority, he served two terms and one extra session, and was even proposed as a candidate for the governorship of Iowa on the Democratic ticket, by a large number of his loyal friends and admirers. Mr. Rice was always an active worker for his party and made it a point to attend all the sessions of his party whenever possible and had attended the recent Democratic National Convention at Houston, Texas. Because of his meeting so many learned attorneys and leaders of politics and his experience as a law maker and legislator, coupled with his extensive practice at home, he was considered one of the leaders of the Iowa bar and even by some an authority on some of the fine points of law. It is common knowledge that Mr. Rice always retained a friend once meeting him, and he was just at the place where the bigger things were opening to him.

The tragic taking of this young man's life for no reason at all is a blow felt by the entire state and by many all over the country. A grief-stricken wife and children have lost a most dutiful husband and father. The mother and father have lost a virtuous son, the brothers and sisters have lost a loving brother, the United States and the state of Iowa have lost a good and useful citizen.

He was married June 22, 1919, to Ruth Rhea and to this union has been born two children, David Fulton Jr. and Eleanor Rhea. His home life to all those who knew him intimately was an inspiration and an example. His life outside the home was filled to the brim with kindness, love and friendliness. He was active socially as much as his work permitted, being a member of the Knights of Pythians and Masonic orders and the Ray C. Walden Post American Legion.

The violent taking of this young man from his family and hosts of friends seems a tragedy for which there is no atonement.

*Therefore, Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Forty-third General Assembly, That in the death of Honorable D. Fulton Rice this state has lost a loyal citizen, a man of fine ideals and public*

spirit, and this House by this resolution tenders its sympathy to the family that survives; and

*Be It Further Resolved*, That these resolutions be spread upon the Journal of the House, and an enrolled copy sent to the surviving members of the family.

HOWARD BALLEW,  
LEONARD SIMMER,  
JOHN F. KLINE,

*Committee.*

Unanimously adopted April 8, 1929.

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HON. J. D. ROBBINS

MR. SPEAKER: Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions commemorating the life and services of the Honorable J. D. Robbins, late of Mills county, Iowa, beg leave to submit the following memorial:

J. D. Robbins, who represented Mills county in the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, was born at Valparaiso, Porter county, Indiana, December 4, 1854, the son of Samuel Putnam Robbins and Caroline Coe Robbins. Mr. Robbins received his education in the schools of Valparaiso and attended the normal college in that city, receiving his diploma from the commercial department. As a young man he and his brother engaged in farming in his native state of Indiana. They owned one of the largest and finest farms in that section. In 1881 he was married to Miss Henrietta Gaylord of Porter county, Indiana, and they began their home life on a ranch in Kansas, where Mr. Robbins had located in 1880, and established themselves in the cattle ranching business. In 1882 they left Kansas and returned to Indiana, and the following year emigrated to Iowa, buying the Lute Robbins ranch north of Hastings, now known as the Highbank Farm, which was developed into one of the finest ranches and farm homes in the state.

Mr. Robbins did not confine all of his activities to farming, but engaged in the lumber business for a time at Hastings, and for several years operated a grain business of considerable extent. While on the farm north of Hastings he was an active member of the Wesley Chapel Methodist church, and was always greatly interested in the Sunday School work of that institution. For many years he taught a class of young people there, and continued the same line of public spirited work after moving to Malvern. His large Sunday School class in the Methodist church of that city was one of the last things he mentioned. The extent of his work in that field permeated favorably throughout the entire countryside, and left the kindest of thoughts for him among his many friends.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Robbins moved to Malvern, building a new and beautiful home where he resided until his death. Upon coming to that pleasant little city, he took an active interest in civic affairs and was serving a second term in the council when death claimed him. He was active in the work of financing and building the new Memorial Community Building, and was one of its trustees from the time it was built. In addition, he was chairman of the official board of the Methodist church

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## David Fulton Rice

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**Birth:** Sep. 13, 1889  
 Exline  
 Appanoose County  
 Iowa, USA  
**Death:** Feb. 28, 1929  
 Centerville  
 Appanoose County  
 Iowa, USA



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- Gary Craver

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David Fulton Rice, Attorney, was born on a farm southeast of Exline in Caldwell Township Appanoose County, Iowa the son of John F. and Sarah E. (Hibbs) Rice. He attended Kirksville State Normal School at Kirksville, Missouri. He then taught school and studied law, attended Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa for a short time and took a course in the law school at Ann Harbor, Michigan finishing up his law studies in a law office of Valentine and Hays in Centerville, Iowa. He passed the bar examination before the supreme court of Iowa in June 1917 and entered the practice of law at Knoxville, Marion County, Iowa and later moved to Centerville, there opening a law office. He enlisted in World War I and was assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Beauregard, Alexander, Louisiana. He married Ruth Rhea on June 22, 1919. He was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives serving one term in 1925, as a Democrat. He attended the Democratic National Convention in Houston, Texas in 1929. He was shot and killed by a disgruntled client, George Domyancich, on the south side of the Centerville square while leaving the Appanoose County Courthouse. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Masonic Order, the Ray C. Walden Post of the American Legion in Centerville and the Methodist Episcopal Church.

**Burial:**  
 Oakland Cemetery  
 Centerville  
 Appanoose County  
 Iowa, USA

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