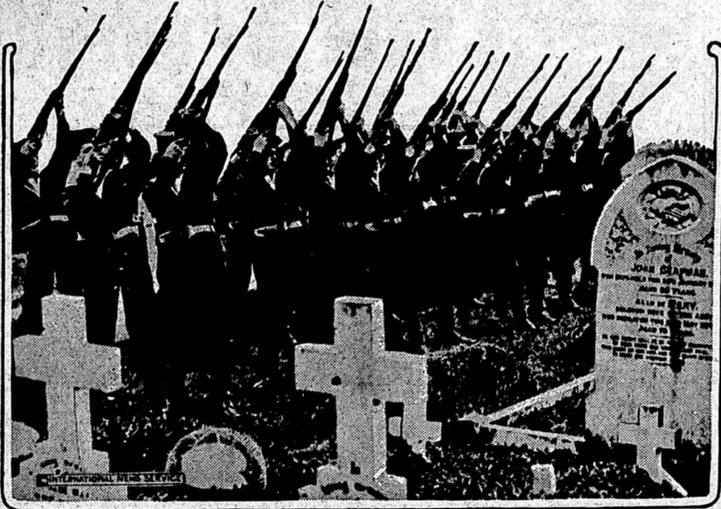
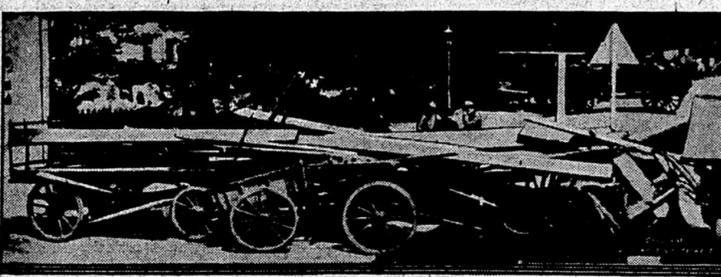


BURIAL OF SOME OF WAR'S FIRST VICTIMS



English sailors firing a salute over the graves of four English and four German sailors who perished when the British cruiser Amphion and the German steamer Koenigstein were destroyed in the North sea.

BARRICADE ON THE SWISS-GERMAN FRONTIER



This photograph shows some of the barricades which have been erected across all the roads leading from Switzerland into Germany along the international frontier. The Swiss and German troops are only a few paces apart all along the border.

GERMAN PRISONERS IN ENGLAND



Two hundred German reservists being marched through the streets of Folkestone by English troops. They were captured as they were about to leave for the continent.

WAR'S PATHETIC SIDE



Member of the British royal naval reserve volunteers fondly carrying his infant child as he makes his way to the mobilization point.

GEN. VON KROBATKIN



Chief of the Austro-Hungarian ministry of war.

FRENCH SKIRMISHERS IN FLANK ATTACK



French skirmishers advancing to take the enemy in flank during the fighting in Lorraine. Inset is Gen. Paul Pau, commander of the French troops in that vicinity.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY OUTFIT OF THE GERMAN ARMY

Berlin.—So far at least as the German army is concerned, it is apparent that the old field telegraph, which played such an important part in previous wars, has been entirely supplanted in this great European war by the wireless. The laborious and lengthy process of laying wires between distant points to establish communication, is now obsolete. The field equipment of the German army consists almost entirely of portable wireless outfits. The great advantage of the wireless over the old wire method is that the enemy cannot cut an army's communication, and if a code is used, the enemy cannot "tap" the messages. In the warring countries other than Germany, portable wireless equipments have been used, but they are cumbersome, and far from being easily handled. The German engineer has, however, worked hand in hand with the service man, and the Kaiser's forces are now equipped with a means of communication which is so light and portable that a motorcyclist with a side car can easily transport one of the outfits a distance of 200 miles in one day. The short range instruments which are used mainly will send and receive over an average distance of 35 miles. In addition to these, the Germans have larger sizes of portable wireless, capable of sending and receiving 150 to 180 miles.

INFLUENCE OF WEATHER ON THE OUTCOME OF BATTLES

The weather has been responsible for the outcome of many a battle. At Solferino the retreat of the Austrians was protected by a heavy storm which prevented the victorious French and Sardinians from a bloody pursuit. At Waterloo the heavy rain prevented greater slaughter. At the battle of Plassey, in 1759, a heavy shower of rain, against which the British had carefully protected their ammunition, so damaged that of their enemies that they were unable to defend themselves. Froissart tells us that at the battle of Crecy "there fell a great rain and a cold, with a terrible thunder." A reader of history is apt to smile ironically at the long list of battles that have been fought on Sundays. There was that ancient battle of Ravenna, fought on Easter Sunday, 1572,

IOWA NEWS

William J. Gordon of Davenport was elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the closing meeting at Des Moines, and Keokuk was selected for the next meeting place in 1916. The other officers elected follow: T. J. Hickey of Keokuk, vice president; J. J. Loughlin of Keokuk, secretary; J. F. Buckley of Des Moines, treasurer. The state board was composed of James E. O'Meara of Des Moines, J. J. McCormick of Fairfield, John P. Waters of Massena, J. J. McDermott of Hite-man, and P. J. Treanor of Dubuque.

Louis Murphy, internal revenue collector for Iowa and for twelve years editor of the Telegraph-Herald at Dubuque, has severed his connection with that paper. While no reason is announced for the change, it is understood Mr. Murphy and the owner of the paper disagreed over personal matters. Murphy succeeded his father, the late John S. Murphy, as editor, the elder Murphy having been identified with the Telegraph-Herald thirty years.

About three months ago Olive Spencer, aged 35, disappeared from her home in the south part of Harrison county and after much investigation Sheriff Rock located the missing girl in St. Louis. The government has in its possession a letter written to the girl and signed by a man named Robert Roth of St. Louis, inducing her to come to St. Louis. It is alleged.

Nearly fifty survivors of the Fourth Iowa cavalry and the Eighth Iowa infantry attended the two days' reunion at Indianola. General Winslow, who was to have been present to meet his old comrades, was unable to attend on account of illness. He returned to America only recently from Paris. Campfires comprised the major portion of the program.

Detectives at Des Moines are awaiting word from Chicago to decide whether or not they have captured Chicago's ax murderer, "Blackie" Cummings, a Negro 29 years old, was arrested in Des Moines by detectives. He is suspected of being Thomas Mansfield, who killed four members of his own family at Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago, July 6.

Sixty Iowa veterinarians gathered at the state college at Ames for the first practitioners' short course to be held in the state. Veterinary science is developing so rapidly that the average practitioner finds it hard to keep up with the new ideas and experiments. The time of the veterinarians was taken up with lectures and discussions.

The office force of the secretary of state has been reduced by the sending out over 100,000 letters to automobile owners of Iowa in which instructions are given on the applications to be made for next year's numbers. The letters, when completed, will make up five tons of mail. They will be sent out by Nov. 1.

A quarter section of land six miles northwest of Shellsburg, owned by Martin Werning and known as the Collinger farm, has been sold to Claus Behrens for \$200,000. Possession will not be given until March 1916.

An automobile belonging to Roy Waste of Farmington turned over near the Indian creek bridge, just west of Farmington, severely injuring Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Waste, Sharpe, Mrs. Stone and Miss Reckmeyer, who were returning from the Kahoka fair.

The Decorah Rod and Gun club will support State Game Warden Hinshaw in the fight started against him by the county auditors at the recent convention. The organization has more than 100 members.

Bids for the new Ames hotel to be erected by Munn and Sheidon have been opened. The lowest bidder was W. J. Zittel of Webster City, \$33,000, which is too high. Changes in the plans will be made.

The Farmers' Cooperative company, with headquarters at Denison, promises to have an elevator ready by October 15 to take a grain offering. A company of Sioux City has the contract of construction.

A challenge to old men of Iowa to compete with him in a twenty-five yard foot race and catch-as-catch-can wrestling has been issued by Floyd Buffart, 72 years old of Ottumwa.

Excavation for the cellar and foundation for Guthrie Center's new \$35,000 high school building is now in progress. The contract for the building itself will be let this week.

Farmers of near Tallon parts of whose lands are included within the city limits, have started action to become separated from the incorporation.

The Old Soldiers' association of Sioux City and Maple River valleys will meet at Correctionville Thursday, September 10.

Fred Madford, in jail for forgery at Buxton, took bricks from his cell and made his escape. He offered freedom to the other prisoners if they would help him. The warden shot. Bloodhounds were put on his trail.

Adel is entirely without light and water as the result of the destruction by fire of the Adel Light and Power company's plant. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

During eight days recently the Farmers' Grain company at Fairfax received 976 loads of shelled corn, an average of 122 loads per day, at an average price of 74 cents per bushel.

The three days' convention of the Iowa Master Plumbers Association at Davenport, was closed after an address by Seth J. Temple, of Davenport, architect, who urged that schools teach painting and decorating. He also grilled the system of competitive bidding in contract work.

F. A. Corey of Algona has sold his "Plainview" farm, 174 acres, near Wesley to Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., at \$150 per acre. Mr. Corey bought this farm about ten years ago for \$50 per acre, and has received in real estate value \$100,000 net, acre each year besides the \$100 raise.

Peter Goff and H. Mitchell, living near Mapleton, were arrested at Charter Oak, by Deputy Game Warden Polthart, while they were selling fish from an automobile. In addition to these, they were each fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$46. The fish were seized from the little Sioux near Smithland.

Thomas Joppen, aged 75, was instantly killed at Atlantic when he was struck by a freight train with suicidal intent.

At a special election Green voted bonds of \$4,500 for a two story brick addition to the east side high school.

Arrangements have been made for a baseball tournament to be held in Creston either during the week of Sept. 14 or 21. Promoters of the event circulated a subscription list among the business men of the city with such success that purse of \$600 will be put up for the first three teams—\$200 to go to the winning team, \$200 to the second team, and \$100 to the third. The fourth team will receive a trophy.

Hunters representing every section of Iowa in session at the game farm at the state fair grounds urged a revision of the state game laws. A committee of five to be made up of one delegate from each of the four state districts, all four to choose a fifth member, was directed to study the present laws and redraft them, making recommendations of needed changes to the legislature.

A half interest in the Albia Republic has been sold to S. W. Wilson, of Oskaloosa, the change taking place Sept. 1, and the purchase price said to be \$9,000. The sale retires Horace Barnes, editor and manager, and Don McElfitt, city editor. Mr. Wilson at one time was part owner of the Oskaloosa Times, but of late has been traveling for the St. Louis Paper Co.

Over 1,500 members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from all over Iowa were at Cedar Rapids for the 45th annual convention of the grand lodge of the state which remained in session for three days. It was also the 24th annual session of the grand temple of Pythian Sisters.

A school of instruction was held at the grand temple of Pythian Sisters, H. H. Whitaker, Des Moines, referee in bankruptcy, has been reappointed for a period of two years by Judge Smith McPherson of the federal court. Other referees appointed by the court in the southern district of Iowa are: H. H. Whitaker, Des Moines; Frederick D. Everett, Albia; W. J. Roberts, Keokuk; A. M. Antrous, Burlington; Ralph C. Williamson, Davenport.

John Lalla of Iowa City was perhaps fatally injured when he fell from his seat on the wagon again. Within an hour he became unconscious, and was taken to a hospital. His condition resembles that of a paralytic.

While many chemical laboratories throughout the country will be badly handicapped during the coming year because of the inability to get chemicals from Germany, the state university at Ames has received notice that sixty-seven boxes of chemicals ordered by it have reached New York and will be forwarded at once.

That Iowa cattle and especially that raised in the vicinity of Pleasantville, is being stock for the packing trade at a profit of a cent a head, is a fact that is being advertised by John Morrell & Co. at Ottumwa, a few days ago. One car with 70 head of beef separated the packers from \$10,000.

Work of reconstructing the plant of the Adel Light & Power company is being carried on with all speed possible. Appliances for the plant have already been shipped and preparations for their installation are being made. A thoroughly fireproof building will be erected on the site of the old building.

Ira Robinson has sold his farm, east of Albia, to E. W. Coulson. The farm is composed of ninety-eight acres, and adjoins the farm which Mr. Coulson already owns. The purchase price was \$14,000. Five years ago the property came into his hands for \$9,000.

Two were drowned in the Skunk river north of Oskaloosa. The dead are Lydia Patterson, aged 25, and Miss Zella Miller, aged 20. Both lived at New Sharon. The couple, with others, went boating while attending a picnic.

Announcement of the sale of the Mount Pleasant Journal to Mr. C. S. Robinson, publisher of the Daily Republican and Weekly News, has been made. The sale was hastened by the disastrous fire which destroyed the up to date plant and equipment of the News.

The old dormitory building of the city in the center of the city has been sold, together with the lots on which it stood, to Orville Lee of that city, who will wreck the structure and erect upon the lots three substantial modern dwellings.

The Baptists of English river association held their annual meeting with the Little Mount church near Montezuma. The meetings were held in a large tent. This was divided into rooms to serve for dining room and for apartments for sleeping purposes.

William Thomas, a miner, about 50 years old, was killed at the Indiana coal mine, near Melcher, while engaged in propping when a large quantity of slate fell, crushing him. He is survived by a widow and four children.

In pursuance of orders from the office of the attorney general at Washington, District Attorney O'Connor is in Dubuque investigating the high cost of living in connection with charges of conspiracy to raise prices.

In the case of Cardinal Della Chiesa the answer was in the affirmative. Then all the canopies over the cardinal's seats were taken down with the exception of that over the chair of Cardinal Della Chiesa.

Chooses Papi Name. "What will you talk?" was the next question of the cardinal deacon.

Cardinal Della Chiesa had evidently felt within his own mind the possibility of his elevation to the head of the great church of Rome, for he quietly responded "Benedict."

The new pope was then led to a high altar, where he robed himself in his pontifical vestments. Then he seated himself before the altar and received the homage of all the other cardinals, who kissed him upon the foot, the hand and the cheek.

The Letter E. The letter E is at once the most fortunate and the most indispensable letter in our alphabet. It is always in debt, never out of danger, and in all the time. Upon the other hand, it is the beginning of existence and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life, no heaven. It is the keystone of honesty and makes love perfect. Without it there would be no hotels, money, automobiles, editing, water, steamship, insurance, or excellence in anything whatsoever. —Richmond (Mo.) Conservator.

How It Looked to Her. Two little girls went visiting with their mother the other day, and after searching for some game or book to amuse them the hostess brought a game of chess. The children told her they didn't know how to play it, so she advised them to set the pieces in their places on the board and thus make up a game. After the board was all set up one little girl said to the other: "Ruth, what will we play with it?" And Ruth replied: "Well, I don't know. It looks like a cemetery to me!"

CARDINAL CHIESA THE SUCCESSOR OF POPE PIUS X

Archbishop of Bologna, Elected Elected to Papacy at Conclave in Rome.

TAKE NAME OF BENEDICT XV

New Pontiff Was Made a Cardinal, May 23 Last—Born in Genoa and Was Formerly Assisted to Papal Secretary of State.

The new pope—Jacobus Della Chiesa. His title—Benedict XV. Born—1854. Ordained—1878. Made cardinal—May 23, 1914. Elected pope—September 3, 1914.

By BRIXTON D. ALLAIRE. Rome, Sept. 3.—Less than four months after he had been elevated to the cardinalate, Cardinal Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna, Italy, was today elected to the papacy, succeeding Pope Pius X, who died on August 20.

The Vatican announces that the new pope will take the name of Benedict XV. The election of Cardinal Della Chiesa, who was made a cardinal on May 23 last, at the last consistory, came as a surprise, as his name had not been mentioned among the list of prominent candidates.

His election was the result of a compromise between the supporters of Cardinal Maffi and Cardinal Ferrata threatened to grow into a deadlock.

Was a Monsignor. Cardinal Jacobus Della Chiesa, before being elevated to be a cardinal, was the Roman Catholic church was a Monsignor. He was made archbishop of Bologna in December, 1907, succeeding the late Cardinal Domenico Svampa. He was born in Genoa and was formerly assistant to Papal Secretary of State Merry Delval.

Previously the appointment of papal nuncio to the Madrid court had been offered to him but he declined. The Vatican had gone so far as to make the official papers naming him the papal nuncio, but he refused to accept them.

Announcement was made at the Vatican that the new pope will take the name of Benedict XV. It has been 156 years since an occupant of the chair of St. Peter has borne the name of Benedict.

Pope Benedict XV is the two hundred and thirty-fifth pope. His coronation, according to a recent announcement by the Vatican, will not take place until peace is declared in Europe.

The election of Cardinal Della Chiesa took place upon the second ballot today. Despite a falling crowd of 40,000 had gathered in St. Peter's square to watch for the smoke which proclaims the burning of ballots.

At 6:50 o'clock a thin column of smoke ascended through the drizzle giving promise that another ballot had been taken in vain. This whetted the expectancy of the crowd and the throng about the Vatican increased in size.

Later when no more smoke arose from the Vatican chimney excitement ran high among the populace and the crowd raved from mouth to mouth that a sovereign pontiff had been elected.

Immediately after his election Cardinal Della Chiesa appeared upon the balcony of St. Peter's and bestowed his first papal blessing addressed to all the peoples of the Roman Catholic church.

Before this, however, workmen had to break down the doors of Conclave hall, in the Vatican, which had been closed since Monday, when the conclave was formally opened.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to elect. Pope Benedict XV is sixty years of age, having been born in 1854. He was ordained in 1875 and nine years later was made secretary to Cardinal Rampolla, one of the powerful figures in the recent history of the Roman Catholic church.

The ceremony in the conclave upon the election of a pope is this: After a ballot has shown an election the cardinal deacon and two other cardinals approach the successful candidate.

"Do you accept this election?" asks the cardinal deacon. In the case of Cardinal Della Chiesa the answer was in the affirmative. Then all the canopies over the cardinal's seats were taken down with the exception of that over the chair of Cardinal Della Chiesa.

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MANY REFUGEES BACK

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS REACH NEW YORK.

Lines San Giovanni and Columbia Crowded With People From War Zone.

New York, Sept. 2.—Fourteen hundred and sixty-six American refugees from the war zone of Europe arrived here Monday on the line San Giovanni from Genoa and the Anchor liner Columbia from Glasgow. Of those on the San Giovanni four hundred were absolutely without funds owing to the fact that they could not get checks cashed abroad.

A federal representative met the ship at the pier with \$55,000 in cash to settle all bills. Notes, checks and even personal "I. O. U.'s" were accepted by the government.

Twenty-six of the passengers had quarters in the first cabin, but they took turns at the table with the second-class and steerage passengers. War conditions had leveled the social barriers usual on shipboard and all mingled freely, exchanging stories of adventure.

When the voyage was ended six hundred of the passengers insisted upon signing a voluntary testimonial as to their excellent fare and treatment on the trip.

Twenty-eight school teachers from Cleveland, O., were among the passengers, and while they were glad to get away from Europe they complained of unfair treatment at the hands of the owners of the San Giovanni. They declared that, because they had funds, they had to pay \$110 for passage, whereas the charge to those who were stranded was only \$10.

The passengers who crowded the decks cheered lustily when the status of liberty loomed up through the morning mist, and a band on the pier played "The Star Spangled Banner" with might and main as the vessel was warped into her pier.

While passengers were dressing hurriedly and the crew assuaged their fears the vessel began plowing through the rushing waves at full speed. No attempt was made to man the lifeboats. Life and death depended upon covering the seven miles to the government pier before the fire developed the boat. Captain Carlund of the U. S. life-saving station and his crew rescued all the passengers.

Amsterdam Dispatch Says Imperial German Chancellor is Dead From Wounds Received at Haelen.

London, Sept. 2.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that General Prince von Buelow of the German army died at Castle Henimont from wounds suffered in the battle of Haelen. Prince von Buelow, who is a major general in the German army, was born in 1849. He is a member of the house of peers of Prussia. He entered the royal Hussars in 1870 and took part in the Franco-Prussian war, serving as lieutenant in the army until 1872. He later entered the German diplomatic service and became minister of state and secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1897, serving until 1900, at which time he became imperial chancellor and president of the council of ministers. He served until 1909 in those positions.

AIR BOMB FROM STEEL CAGE Zepellins Kept High Out of Gun Range and Appended With Man in It Is Lowered.

London, Aug. 28.—The method used by Zepellin airships in dropping bombs has been described as follows by an English reporter, who has just arrived here from Belgium. The dirigible hovered over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time it lowered a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long. This cage is divided into compartments and it carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make it safe against fire directed at it because of its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

JAILER KILLS A MOB MEMBER Shoots into Crowd at Paris, Ky., to Prevent Lynching of Negro Prisoner.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 31.—In defending a prisoner whom a mob attempted to take from the jail here City Jailer E. J. Farris shot and killed Eugene House, a prominent citizen. The mob had attacked the jail in an attempt to get a negro, Henry Thompson, who, after being caught robbing the home of Henry Mead, struck Mead with a hatchet, probably fatally injuring him. Mead, after being injured, wrenched the hatchet from Thompson's hand and inflicted a wound that will prove fatal to the negro.

Despondent Butcher Hangs Self. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1.—Despondent because his wife, who is on a visit to relatives in Austria, cannot return to America, Joseph Buchholzer, a butcher, hanged himself.

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Red Cross Ship Chartered. Washington, Sept. 2.—The Hamburg American liner Hamburg was chartered by the American Red Cross society for use on the European relief trip, and will sail from New York for Europe.

Fifteen Hurt in Rail Crash. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Fifteen persons were injured near Oakland, Neb., in a head-on collision on the Omaha road between a passenger train from Sioux City and a light engine. Among the injured is Frank Odel.

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I. N. Morris in Stockholm. Stockholm, Aug. 27.—The American minister, Ira Nelson Morris, with his family, has arrived here after a good voyage from England to Bergen, Norway. He stated that he was glad to be here.

Signs Neutrality Proclamation. Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson signed a proclamation of neutrality with reference to the war now existing between Japan and Germany. Its text is identical with the other proclamations issued.

Gen. Powell Clayton Dead. Washington, Aug. 27.—Gen. Powell Clayton, who for 50 years has been a figure in national politics as a Republican, died in his apartments, the Highlands, after a long illness. He was ninety years old on August 7.

Indiana Dealers Sell Horses to France. Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 27.—Members of a local stock-buying firm began securing horses which are to be shipped to France for use in the allied armies. The Lafayette firm announced it has received an order for 15,000.

250 ARE RESCUED

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED FROM BURNING STEAMER IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

CITY OF CHICAGO IS RUINED

Government Life Savers Bring to Safety Hundreds of Excursionists Imperiled by Fire on Big Boat on Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—With flames leaping from the hold and the wireless apparatus dead, Capt. Oscar Bjork and his crew of 60 men raced seven miles with death Tuesday and brought the excursion boat near City of Chicago, with 250 passengers, most of them women and children, crashing into the government pier at the harbor mouth without the loss of a life.

The vessel, with a capacity of 2,600 passengers, was inbound from Benton Harbor. Scores of excursionists were returning from the Michigan fruit belt.

Fire was discovered just aft of the walking beam in the hold when the \$275,000 steamer of the Graham & Morton line was abreast the Carter Harrison cruise pier. This prompt action doubtless averted one of the greatest tragedies in the history of lake navigation. When the boat was turned the wind was raking the vessel, fanning the flames. By the quick turn the boat was brought under the edge of the pier.

While passengers were dressing hurriedly and the crew assuaged their fears the vessel began plowing through the rushing waves at full speed. No attempt was made to man the lifeboats. Life and death depended upon covering the seven miles to the government pier before the fire developed the boat. Captain Carlund of the U. S. life-saving station and his crew rescued all the passengers.

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NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR