

strict  
committee of  
Orders  
Courtment

BASEBALL REPORTS  
Late Wire Stories of All Major  
League Contests. See  
Pages 6, 7.

# The Daily Iowan

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
Robert Ripley's Cartoons, Appear  
Daily in The Iowan on  
Page 4.

VOLUME XXX 8 PAGES IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 40

## YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING MOTHER

### Senate Opens London Pact Night Session

### Moses, Johnson, Lead Attack on Treaty Ratification

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The senate headed into its first night session tonight with treaty advocates determined to exhaust debate by opponents of the London naval treaty who refused finally today to enter any agreement for a limitation of discussion.

There were less than a dozen senators counted in the opposition fold who still have speeches to deliver. Estimates as to when a vote would be reached ranged from tomorrow night to next Tuesday.

Senators Moses, republican, New Hampshire, and Johnson, republican, California, led the attack against the treaty today with more than 60 on hand to wait it out with the voteable foes.

Moses lashed out severely at President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, the head of the American delegation to London, complaining against their refusal to give the senate all of the papers relating to the London parley.

"Laird of Stanmore"  
The New Hampshire senator referred to Secretary Stimson through-out his address as the "Laird of Stanmore." He previously had told the senate that Mr. Stimson stopped at an estate while in London known as Stanmore and signed his correspondence "Stimson of Stanmore."

"We are handed the document," he said, "with sparse and inconclusive statements of its purpose and are told somewhat superciliously by the Laird of Stanmore that we must take it or leave it in its nakedness."

Before the session started at 11 o'clock today the band of opponents conferred over the situation created yesterday when the senate leaders threatened to adopt the closure rule shutting off debate unless an agreement was entered.

Predict End  
The word came out of the meeting that "no surrender" would be made but some of the treaty foes predicted the end of the contest would not be far ahead.

Senate leaders accepted the decision and replied they would keep the senate in session tonight. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, said "we will give every opportunity for discussion and we don't want to use the closure rule that is just what they want."

Johnson heatedly denied in debate with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, that any filibuster existed against the treaty and he called attention that every syllable he had uttered in the discussion had been pertinent to the subject.

Oddie Attacks Pact  
After Johnson had concluded his speech, Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, carried off for more than two hours with a denunciation of the treaty terms. He read many of the statements made before the naval committee by navy officers opposing the pact.

Oddie was followed by Senator Copeland, democrat, New York. Senator Johnson contended the treaty abolished the U. S. ratification process established with Japan by the 1922 conference.

The Californian concluded with the statement that the "internationalists were not only hamstringing the American navy but picking American pockets."

Johnson introduced another reservation—one to permit the United States to build up to its tonnage limit in cruisers with either eight inch guns or six inch guns without regard to the categories established by the treaty.

Sawley Companions  
Jailed at Hampton,  
Await \$3,000 Bonds

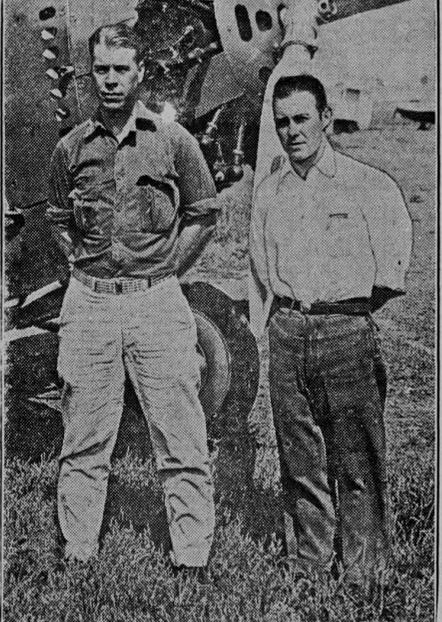
HAMPTON, July 18 (AP)—The man and woman companions of Harlan Sawley, alleged Waterloo model runner, on his fatal ride to Hampton to keep a delivery appointment with undercover drug agents, were in jail today on liquor charges awaiting the arrival of bonds.

Cecil Vinton, 26 years old, and Mrs. Vern Banker, known also as Mrs. Doris Wheeler, 25 years old, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned today and were bound over to the grand jury.

Vinton's bond was set at \$3,000, \$1,500 each on charges of bootlegging and transportation. Mrs. Banker was charged only with bootlegging and held on \$1,000 bond.

Sawley was shot by Henry Shovgaard and John Chizek, Franklin county undercover workers, when they revealed their identity after purchasing liquor from him. A coroner's jury exonerated them on grounds that they shot in self defense in performance of their duty.

### AIDS TO ENDURANCE FLYERS



Associated Press Photo  
William Brewster (left) and Percy Chaffee will pilot the fueling plane for Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine in their attempt to regain the endurance flying record at St. Louis.

### Sheriff Drops Guinness Case

### Belle Guinness Thought to Have Burned to Death

JACKSON, Miss., July 18 (AP)—County officials were convinced tonight that the story told by a stranger to a county sheriff that a prominent Hinds county widow was Belle Guinness, who years ago poisoned 15 husbands on her farm near Laporte, Ind., was erroneous and that the entire affair was a case of mistaken identity.

The sheriff and his deputies went to the widow's farm early today, but learned the woman was visiting friends in Peoria, Ill. They learned also that the widow was prominent in club and social affairs of Gulfport, where she had been known for 13 years.

When her friends heard the story they became indignant and gave her history for the last 42 years, dispelling all suspicion of any connection between the woman and Belle Guinness.

On investigation it was learned that the Harrison county sheriff had acted solely at the request of the Hinds county sheriff, who said he had been prompted by a stranger coming into his office and telling him he had recognized the widow as Belle Guinness on whose farm he had worked about 20 years ago. The sheriff said he did not get the man's name and did not know today where he could be found.

The report got out when the Hinds county sheriff wired to ask Laporte, Ind., authorities if Belle Guinness was wanted there. The Laporte officials interpreted the message to mean that the woman was under arrest and gave out the information.

Belle Guinness was supposed to have been burned to death when her farm home was destroyed by fire, started by a farm hand who died in prison while serving a sentence for the crime committed approximately 20 years ago. If she should be alive, Belle Guinness would be 71 years old. The widow is only 57 and spent most of her life in Peoria, Ill., where she was married at the age of 14. Her son died at the age of 21 and her husband died in February, 1928, after an illness of four months.

The officers accepted it today as a case of mistaken identity.

### Tree Sitter Injured in Fall From Perch

DUBUQUE, July 18 (AP)—Donald Faber, fell today from a tree in which he had been sitting since Thursday morning and received a fractured skull and a broken arm.

Faber, one of 25 youths perched in trees here in a marathon contest, lost his balance when he reached out to break off a dead branch. His companion, Richard Boughton, 11 years old, descended at once.

### THE WEATHER

IOWA—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; slight possibility of showers Saturday or Saturday night; not quite so warm in southern Saturday afternoon.

### Officers Find Eye Witness in Lingle Case

### Capone Says Chicago Police Know Who Killed Lingle

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Evidence began to crystallize today in the Lingle murder case.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson made known the discovery of an eye witness to the crime, a woman whose story awaits the telling when she recovers from a nervous collapse.

Alphonse Capone, generalissimo of Chicago gangs, was quoted by Harry T. Brundage, in a copyrighted dispatch to the St. Louis Star as saying "the Chicago police know who killed him."

Detectives and investigators awaited the arrival tomorrow of Frank Foster, indicted for the murder. Returning from California in custody of the police, the gunman will be questioned concerning the disposition of the ancient revolver, once his, found with a chamber dis-charged at the spot where Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was killed June 9.

Injured in Crash  
The new-found woman witness, Swanson said, may prove to be the most important in the case. She had been injured in an automobile crash early on the day of the killing, and had gone to her physician's office. In the elevator she saw a child's hand crushed by a door, and the sight made her ill. Later in the day she was startled by the shot, fired almost at her elbow, Swanson said, and saw Lingle fall dead.

So unnerved was the woman by her experiences that she has since been in a state of collapse. Chief of Detectives Frank T. Roach would not express an opinion as to whether the note was the work of a crank or really had some importance in the case.

Earlier in the day Robert Metcalf, a partner of the husband of the missing woman, told police he had received a mysterious telephone call which he believed was from Mrs. Edze. According to his report, the voice stated that Mrs. Edze was 1,000 miles away and would return to explain everything Monday.

Confessed Slayer  
Pleads Not Guilty  
to Murder Charge

DES MOINES, July 18 (AP)—Whether Russell G. Karlson, confessed slayer of Harry Ogelvie, patrolman and former police captain, will be allowed to obtain his freedom under bond depends on Judge Lester L. Thompson's ruling upon a habeas corpus writ, a hearing on which was completed today.

County Attorney Carl Missillidine argued that the evidence showed Karlson to be guilty of first degree murder and not entitled to bond. Karlson's counsel contended on the other hand that the Ogelvie shooting did not constitute murder in any degree.

At the opening of the hearing this morning a record of the testimony of witnesses at the inquest was read and C. M. Hayes, an eye witness was called to testify on behalf of the defendant. Hayes reiterated his statement that Ogelvie began pummeling Karlson before the latter fired the shots.

Karlson, who has been held in the county jail since his arraignment when he pleaded not guilty to the charge of first degree murder, was present in the court room throughout the hearing today.

Officers Investigate  
Shooting of Farmer

DUBUQUE, July 18 (AP)—Officers today were investigating the wounding of Edward Dulles, 48 years old, retired farmer of Cascade, who was brought to a hospital here with a bullet wound near his heart.

Dulles, told conflicting stories of his injuries. First he said a stranger shot him; officers reported, and later declared he attempted to commit suicide. Then, they said, he reported to his first story.

### Lone Survivor



Associated Press Photo  
Five men and a girl sank to death after they had clung for hours to a sloop that had capsized before a sudden squall near Scituate, Mass. Baden Garceau of Boston was the only survivor.

### 156 Years Old Says Passport of Zaro Agha

### Can Neither Read Nor Write, But Speaks 3 Languages

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Zaro Agha, whose passport indicates he is 156 years old, settled himself luxuriously in a Park avenue hotel tonight and prepared to enjoy the advantages, aesthetic, scientific, and economic, of this young western world.

Agha landed today in Providence, R. I., from Turkey and announced he was here to see and be seen—by any American scientist who might care to pay for the privilege of observing a man who says he never tasted alcohol in his life, outlived 11 wives, became a father for the thirty-sixth time at the age of 96, and grew a third set of teeth when he was 105. ("That's his story and he's sticking to it.")

There was some slight difficulty about his being admitted to "this youthful republic whose birth, he claims, took place after his. Agha, it developed, could not pass the literacy test. Although he speaks three languages, he could neither read nor write in any of them.

But Agha explained to immigration inspectors at Providence that he is really a Kurd. And the Kurds, he said, have no written language. So after he had repeated in Kurdish some Mohammedan prayers, had conversed in Turkish with a government interpreter, and had indicated that he also understood French, they let him pass.

One of Agha's claims to distinction, apart from his years and his marital career, is that set of teeth which he says he produced at the age of 105. But they're all gone now, having lasted only 15 years, he says, and so while he is here and not occupied with letting the doctors pay him instead of himself paying the doctors, he thinks he may buy himself a set of false teeth.

Agha came accompanied by his great-great-grandson, a handsome young man named Mussa, and his patron, Assim Redwan, who imports American automobiles to Istanbul and is "angel" for the trip.

They were met by Calvin Harris, Agha's American manager, who said that, "since Agha is really an unofficial representative of the Turkish government on this trip, he must not be permitted to cheapen himself in any way."

Mr. Harris explained that he had, therefore, turned down an offer of \$25,000 a week from a syndicate which operates a flea circus in Times Square and a boardwalk side show in Atlantic City, and so far had signed Agha up for only two appearances before scientific organizations whose names he declined to reveal. He was also uncommunicative about the fees.

### Graf Zeppelin Back in Friedrichshafen

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 18 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, returning from a smooth 30-hour flight over Norway, Iceland, France and Switzerland, returned to her home port today in a violent storm that delayed her landing and caused some anxiety for her safety among watch-ers on the ground.

The Graf was compelled to cruise over Lake Constance for about 20 minutes before there came a lull in the storm. Then she made a smooth landing at 12:52 (central standard time) and 25 minutes later was safe in the hangar.

Fairfield Shop Raided  
FAIRFIELD, July 18 (AP)—A quantity of alleged alcohol and some eight ounce bottles was seized by Sheriff Lane Stansberry in a raid on the Wilson barber shop and pool hall Thursday night.

### W. O. Finkbine Dies Suddenly in Des Moines

### Alumnus Succumbs to Attack Following Short Illness

(University News)  
William O. Finkbine, 72 years old, University of Iowa alumnus, died at his home in Des Moines yesterday of heart disease. He had been ill only a few hours.

With his brother he owned and operated the Green Bay Lumber company and controlled an extensive chain of lumber yards in Iowa. They also held lumber interests in Mississippi and California.

Mr. Finkbine was born in Iowa City, Sept. 15, 1857, and was graduated from the university in 1878. Two years later he received his degree from the college of law. Finkbine field, the university golf course, was owned by Mr. Finkbine and his brother, his father, Robert S. Finkbine, built the state capitol at Des Moines. He was also a member of the contracting firm that built Old Capitol here.

Prof. W. A. Jessup had this to say about the former law graduate: "Mr. Finkbine's loyalty to the university has been an inspiration to the faculty for these many years. This loyalty was expressed not alone in the gifts, shared with his brother, of Finkbine field and the annual dinners, but every member of the faculty felt the love that Mr. Finkbine had for the university."

"Not discounting any others," said Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, in speaking of the deceased, "there is no single alumnus of the university whose death comes as such an intimate personal loss. Mr. Finkbine was one of the most loyal alumnus Iowa ever had."

Professor Higbee continued with a brief sketch of Mr. Finkbine's associations with the university. "The annual Finkbine dinner has come to be the finest tradition of the university and has been made so by his own depth and strength of character. The Finkbine breakfast at the state teachers' conventions in Des Moines have come to be looked forward to each year and will never be forgotten by those who have attended them."

Some 150 men and women are included upon the instructional staff. More than a dozen of them are visitors from other colleges and universities in about 15 states.

A heavy schedule of work has been planned by the department of music, which lists 24 courses. Other popular units are expected to be commerce and English, each with 21 courses; graphic and plastic art with 19 and psychology, 18.

Five weeks of classes face the students, with convocation exercises scheduled for Aug. 21. The enrollment is expected to exceed 2,800, about 1,300 fewer students than attended the first session.

He was one of the original sponsors of the Iowa Union movement and gave it his personal attention and support. He was always interested in projects of his kind, Professor Higbee stated, and at the time of his unexpected demise was president of the board of trustees of the Lakeside laboratories at Lake Okoboji.

He last visited the university in June when he attended the reunion of his law class. Each year at Homecoming, Mr. Finkbine had brought a group of friends with him in a special car to the university.

In a letter to Professor Higbee recently, Mr. Finkbine made the following statement in answer to a question about his personal attention today was shown by announcement that 14 more cotton mills here will close down Aug. 1 throwing 40,000 workers out of employment.

D. P. Kalthan of the Indian chamber of commerce announced that by the end of next June there would be a carry over of an unprecedented number of bales of jute in Calcutta alone.

Curtailment of mill production and the critical condition of the jute industry abroad were the determining factors in the slump. He said the only real remedy was early settlement of the political question.

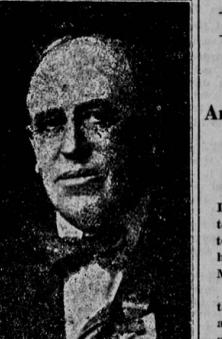
Germany, meanwhile, at any rate caught sight of some profit to be had from the situation and at least one great German organization revealed plans for a spectacular descent on the Indian market.

India, happy in the absence of sensational incidents which had been a feature of the last few days, continued to enjoy quiet. The only disorder of any magnitude reported today was in Calcutta where 47 girl picketers, mostly students, were arrested in two groups as they were patrolling the gates of Bethune college for girls. They were taken in prison vans to the suburbs and there released.

After arrest of the second batch of girls about 300 persons rushed the gates of the college, but were repelled by teachers aided by the police.

of Journalism faculty stated: "The alumni association and the university have suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Finkbine. He was an ideal alumnus. The welfare of the university was ever uppermost in his mind and heart. He rejoiced to see the physical and scholastic growth of the institution and set an example by contributing to it in many noble ways. Mr. Finkbine is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Clark Souers of Tucson, Ariz.

### ALUMNUS DIES



W. O. FINKBINE

### Begin Second School Term Next Monday

### 44 Courses in Education Offered; Many Guest Lecturers

(University News)  
Professors at the University of Iowa Monday will resume their places on lecture platforms for the final summer round of education dispensation.

Students have the choice of 321 courses in 26 departments, a wider range than has ever before been offered during the second term of summer session.

Catering again to school administrators and teachers, the college of education offers 44 courses, more than any other unit. Methods courses, those outlining most modern ways of teaching various subjects, are prominent in the list, as are courses in supervision and secondary education.

Some 150 men and women are included upon the instructional staff. More than a dozen of them are visitors from other colleges and universities in about 15 states.

A heavy schedule of work has been planned by the department of music, which lists 24 courses. Other popular units are expected to be commerce and English, each with 21 courses; graphic and plastic art with 19 and psychology, 18.

Five weeks of classes face the students, with convocation exercises scheduled for Aug. 21. The enrollment is expected to exceed 2,800, about 1,300 fewer students than attended the first session.

He was one of the original sponsors of the Iowa Union movement and gave it his personal attention and support. He was always interested in projects of his kind, Professor Higbee stated, and at the time of his unexpected demise was president of the board of trustees of the Lakeside laboratories at Lake Okoboji.

He last visited the university in June when he attended the reunion of his law class. Each year at Homecoming, Mr. Finkbine had brought a group of friends with him in a special car to the university.

In a letter to Professor Higbee recently, Mr. Finkbine made the following statement in answer to a question about his personal attention today was shown by announcement that 14 more cotton mills here will close down Aug. 1 throwing 40,000 workers out of employment.

D. P. Kalthan of the Indian chamber of commerce announced that by the end of next June there would be a carry over of an unprecedented number of bales of jute in Calcutta alone.

Curtailment of mill production and the critical condition of the jute industry abroad were the determining factors in the slump. He said the only real remedy was early settlement of the political question.

Germany, meanwhile, at any rate caught sight of some profit to be had from the situation and at least one great German organization revealed plans for a spectacular descent on the Indian market.

India, happy in the absence of sensational incidents which had been a feature of the last few days, continued to enjoy quiet. The only disorder of any magnitude reported today was in Calcutta where 47 girl picketers, mostly students, were arrested in two groups as they were patrolling the gates of Bethune college for girls. They were taken in prison vans to the suburbs and there released.

After arrest of the second batch of girls about 300 persons rushed the gates of the college, but were repelled by teachers aided by the police.

of Journalism faculty stated: "The alumni association and the university have suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Finkbine. He was an ideal alumnus. The welfare of the university was ever uppermost in his mind and heart. He rejoiced to see the physical and scholastic growth of the institution and set an example by contributing to it in many noble ways. Mr. Finkbine is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Clark Souers of Tucson, Ariz.

### Lester Mohr, 14 Years Old, Admits Guilt

### Argue Over Work Boy Throws Bricks, Then Shoots

HOLSTEIN, July 18 (AP)—Lester Mohr, 14 years old, late tonight confessed to County Attorney George Clark, Jr., that he shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Gus Mohr, late Thursday.

County Attorney Clark said the boy admitted that he had argued with his mother over some work she wanted done and that he started throwing bricks at her while they were in the farm yard. The impact of the bricks knocked her unconscious and he carried her into the kitchen where he shot her, the boy confessed.

The woman's body was found yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of her farm home. Shotgun wounds were found in her breast and neck, and there was a rifle bullet through the temple. Her skull had been fractured as if by a severe struggle.

Lester previously had claimed that he had been working in an outfield of a neighbor early in the afternoon and had later gone to Holstein, returning, he said, to find the body of his mother on this floor.

HOLSTEIN, July 18 (AP)—A few strands of hair clutched in her lifeless hand was the clue which authorities hoped today to identify the brutal slayer of Mrs. Gus Mohr, whose body was found in the blood-spattered kitchen of her farm home near here late Thursday.

A yard strewn with bloodstained bricks, with trees and the house marked with bloody hands told mutely of the struggle that Mrs. Mohr waged before a rifle bullet through the brain subdued her.

The body was found by Mrs. Mohr's son Lester, 14 years old, when he returned home yesterday afternoon from school. It lay in the kitchen of the home, flesh wounds from a shotgun on the breast and neck, a rifle bullet through the temple and marks of a struggle that fractured the skull.

A coroner's inquest today returned the formal verdict of death at the hands of person or persons unknown and County Attorney George Clark, Jr., after summoning special investigators from the bureau of criminal investigation at Des Moines, began an examination into the case.

Clark said he expected to impanel a special grand jury as soon as he acquired sufficient evidence to present to it. Meanwhile he was checking out of the whereabouts of Lester Mohr, the son, and the woman's husband, Gus Mohr.

Reconstructing the crime from evidence at hand, the county attorney said the struggle apparently began in the back yard, where the bloodstained bricks indicated that the beating inflicted upon the woman had taken place. Blood on trees and on a porch showed the effort of Mrs. Mohr to ward off her pursuer.

Finally gaining the house, she looked the screen door in her attempt to escape. A torn screen on one door indicated that the shotgun had been fired through it, the charge entering the victim. The pursuer evidently then gained entrance to the house and, seizing a rifle, ended the battle.

Lester's Gun  
The guns, it developed, were the property of Lester.

The father and son were subjected to severe grillings today by officers, both were released. The father told officers that he had been at a neighboring farm during the day of the shooting.

Lester said he had been working in an outfield of a neighbor during the afternoon, and had gone to Holstein about 2:30 p.m. Later he returned home to find the body of his mother.

Neighbors said they had seen no strangers in the vicinity of the Mohr farm during the day. Mrs. Mohr was about 35 years old.

### Railway Men Join Bus Drivers in Trade Union Strike

DUBLIN, July 18 (AP)—A strike of Irish railway workers today paralyzed the entire suburban train service out of Dublin and threatened to tie up rail traffic over all the free state.

More than 60 railwaymen and 100 employees of the Dublin Omnibus company were out on strike, the railwaymen striking in sympathy with the bus drivers, who have been out for nine weeks in an attempt to obtain recognition of their trade union.

Passenger services to the west and south of Ireland have not yet been affected, but it is feared the trouble will spread.

### Country Club Holds Lunch, Golf Tourney

#### Two Sweep Honors in Both Contests Played

Sixteen members attended the luncheon and tournament of the Ladies Golf club today at the Iowa City country club. Honors in the handicap contest went to Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. James L. Records, who tied for first place. Records, who tied for first place, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Records also tied in the putting contest.

Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. T. O. Loveland were hostesses at the luncheon, at which the tables were decorated with bowls of garden flowers. The national open golf tournament at Minneapolis was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Hands, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Henry Walker, and Mrs. George Koser, who attended the tournament.

Prizes for the June handicap tournament were awarded to Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. J. L. Records, who won first and second prizes, respectively. All but three of the members have been eliminated in the July contest. Those remaining in the competition are Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. George Koser, and Mrs. George Kay.

Those from Iowa City who will go to Cedar Rapids for the state women's golf tournament next week include Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. George Koser, and Mrs. Thomas Brown. Qualifying rounds in the meet will be played Monday, July 21.

### Court Holds Case Over in Merger Suit

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 18 (AP)—The effective date of the contract for a merger between Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Bethlehem Steel corporation became a vital issue in a suit to enforce the deal today and caused Judge D. G. Jenkins to adjourn court early to give it consideration over the week end. The point as to when the merger would become effective was raised by the defense as attorneys for the Cyrus S. Eaton interests sought to have Eugene G. Grace reveal his 1929 earnings as a president of Bethlehem. Eaton, a Cleveland capitalist, is chief of the merger.

Yesterday the court ruled that Grace could not be questioned about his salary and bonus prior to April 30, 1930, when the apparent terms of the contract, the merger would have been completed had the injunction suit not been filed.

Today, however, Attorney F. H. Wood of defense counsel informed the court that by mutual agreement the date for the merger had been extended to July 31 pending outcome for the suit.

Having already ruled that stockholders of the Youngstown company were not entitled to know how much compensation Grace received prior to the time they would have become stockholders of the Bethlehem corporation, Judge Jenkins must decide that date. If he rules in favor of the defense and fixes the date in the future, Grace would be unable to testify as to his compensation for that period.

### Pupils in Mountain School Honored by Mrs. Herbert Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—High up in the Virginia mountains Mrs. Herbert Hoover today laid farewell for a season to the youngsters who have been acquiring their three R's at a school given them by the president and first lady.

Commencement exercises at the one-room schoolhouse on a hill above the Hoover camp in the Rapidan valley took place today, but Mrs. Hoover chose today for an informal, festive with the mountain pupils.

Some time this fall Miss Christine Vest, the Kentucky teacher whom the Hoovers obtained, again will open the schoolhouse for the little group which bit for the president's interest might never have learned to read and write.

### Hearing Held Soon in Nebraska Race for U. S. Senatorship

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 18 (AP)—Frank Healy, representative of the United States senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, today announced that a hearing will be held here at 10 a. m. tomorrow before Senator Gerald D. Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, in connection with the filing of George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer man, as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator in opposition to Senator George W. Norris of McCook.

Healy said United States Marshal Denis Cronin of Omaha was serving subpoenas for the hearing at the city hall here.

The agent today interviewed a number of citizens of Broken Bow in regard to the candidacy of the grocer man.

Grocer Norris could not be located and his friends indicated that he was not in Broken Bow. His whereabouts were not known.

### GOLDEN DAYS



### United Mine Workers, Coal Operators in Five Year Contract

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A new wage and working agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the anthracite coal operators was reached today. Peace which has prevailed in the district among the two groups for more than four years will continue for five more.

The new agreement, which must be ratified by the operators, the largest of which were represented at the conference, and the miners themselves, will go into effect Sept. 1, suspending the old agreement which was signed Feb. 17, 1926, ending the great coal strike of that winter. It is to run until April 1, 1931.

The agreement provided for no decrease in salary, a modified form of the check-off, or collection of union dues by the operators, payments of miners by check, and the establishment of a permanent committee of 12 men to "consider and discuss all questions arising under this contract relating to cooperation and efficiency and performance of the contract by the parties and the relations of the parties which either party may present for consideration and discussion."

### Japanese Minister of Navy Resigns Says Times Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—(Saturday)—A Tokyo dispatch to the New York Times today said that the resignation of Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy, intended to resign his post when the London naval treaty had been acted on finally.

The Times correspondent thought it possible he might be forced out of office before then. The minister was represented in feeling that his post had become untenable as a consequence of the controversy which has been waged in naval circles over the London treaty.

### Congressman Killed in Auto Collision

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Injuries suffered when his automobile collided with a truck 10 days ago, proved fatal today to Florian Lampert, representative in congress from the sixth Wisconsin district.

### Delta Gamma Has Annual Summer Lunch

Twenty-five alumnae and summer session members of Delta Gamma society were present at the annual summer luncheon at the sorority house yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Chapell, 1175 E. Court street, who attended the national convention at Asheville, N. C., gave a report of the meeting.

### Speakers of Many Nationalities State Views About Peace

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Three American congressmen today took a prominent part in discussions of the Kellogg pact at the fifth session of the Interparliamentary union conference.

Representative Morton D. Hull of Chicago, Florentino H. La Guardia of New York, and Burton L. French of Idaho, put their views before the delegates expressing the opinions of widely separated American constituencies.

The Chicagoan opened the discussion with the statement that re-examination of the treaty was needed with a view to securing international cooperation to prevent war. He said that war anywhere is the concern of all and that in such a command of interest there should be a logical community of effort to prevent war.

Representative La Guardia told the parliamentarians that peace work could not be left to professional diplomats but must be undertaken by each citizen of every country.

The western representative concluded the debate with a plea for action in guaranteeing world peace.

There were 17 other speakers of all nationalities who put forth similar views regarding peace and world security.

### Barrere Sent to Cell Overnight to Await Charge of Murder

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Henry Barrere, 37 years old, was brought to New York tonight from Montreal on his way to Arlington county, Va., to face a charge of murdering Mary Baker, navy department clerk whose body was found back of a convent on the road to Arlington cemetery. He was sent to a cell here overnight and will start for Washington tomorrow.

Barrere, arrested in Montreal, was questioned all day on the ride from that city by Lieut. Edward J. Kelly of the Washington police, and W. C. Glothe, Arlington county prosecutor. Lieutenant Kelly said Barrere admitted today that on the day before the woman's body was found he was near the place where she was last seen. Hereafter, the officer said, he has denied he was anywhere in the vicinity. He still insists he never knew Mrs. Baker, a minister's daughter.

Brought to New York with Barrere was Marion Jarrell, 47 years old, of Philadelphia, who was detained with him in Montreal. Glothe said she would be released tomorrow.

### Rancher Pays Debt With Interest After Twenty Year Lapse

EXETER, Cal., July 18 (AP)—Robert A. Baker, rancher living near here, has received a letter containing a dollar bill in payment of a 20 year old debt of 25 cents.

Baker had forgotten the episode, but it troubled Charles W. Long, 247 1/2 Illinois avenue, Chicago. Two decades ago they were railway mail clerks, and both were stranded in an Arizona town by missing train connections.

Long borrowed 35 cents from Baker shortly afterward and was transferred to Chicago. Baker was in writing, Long explained the dollar was intended to pay principal and interest. He said he had thought of it at least a thousand times.

### Borah Receives Report of Health Examination Today

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, will return to Johns Hopkins university hospital tomorrow for a report on a physical examination made yesterday and possibly take a rest which his physicians have advised for some time. The Idaho senator disclosed today that he had been under the care of doctors for several weeks. He obeyed their demands yesterday to take an examination. He returned to the senate today where he has been busy in charge of the London naval treaty contest.

### Professor Goddard Tries "Moon Rocket"

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark university, has left Worcester for either Texas or Mexico to continue for two years experiments on his so-called "moon rocket," under the recently announced grant of Daniel Guggenheim, New York philanthropist. It was before World War I that the Guggenheim grant was announced the time and place of experiments was not disclosed.

He will seek a secluded flat area in Texas and if one is not available, will go over the line into Mexico, it was said at the college.

### Contracts Awarded for Construction of 1,000 Mile Pipe Line

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—First contracts for the construction of a 1,000-mile 24-inch pipe line have been awarded by the Continental Construction company to firms in Tulsa, San Francisco and Dallas.

The Continental company was formed by Cities Service, Inshell, Southwestern Development, Standard of New Jersey, Texas, Skelly, Phillips and Columbia Carbon to construct the natural gas line.

These companies have, in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, a supply of gas available to this line said to be over seven trillion cubic feet and plan to serve more than 50 cities.

Construction companies will use all local labor available to benefit as far as possible residents of the cities, towns and communities through which the \$100,000,000 line will pass. The pipe line will start from Moore county, Texas, run north through the Oklahoma panhandle to a point near Ardmore, Kan., then in a northerly direction across the state through Washington county to Plattsmouth, Neb., where it will cross the Missouri river. It will cross Iowa in an east-northerly direction, to span the Mississippi near Muscatine, and go on east through Illinois, passing a short distance south of Chicago, where a connection with the usual systems will be made.

### \$75,000 Estate Left by Joseph Schenk, Vaudeville Veteran

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Joseph Schenk, member of the vaudeville team of Van and Schenk, left an estate of approximately \$75,000, the widow's petition for administration papers disclosed today.

Mr. Schenk died in Detroit June 25. The queen's surrogate granted the widow's petition. The law provides the property will pass to the actor's nearest surviving kin. Besides the widow, he left a daughter, Margaret, of Newark, N. J., his parents, and an uncle in Hollywood.

### Miners Ask Hoover to Call Conference With Mine Operators

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 18 (AP)—Representatives of the United Mine workers of six states, in session here today sent President Hoover a letter asking him to call a meeting of bituminous operators and miners to form a program for stabilizing the industry. The letter urged the president to act as soon as possible to put the "house of coal in order."

"Miners are barely existing, wage standards have reached a starvation level, receiverships for the coal operators are fast becoming the order of the day, and the mining industry is virtually bankrupt," said the letter.

### Federal Man Probes Ft. Dodge Air Crash

FORT DODGE, July 18 (AP)—A federal investigation of the airplane crash in which Donald Sablin, 24-year-old student pilot, was killed here Wednesday was made today and another inquiry was begun tonight by a coroner's jury.

A department of commerce inspector, J. I. Menefee, flew here from Moline, Ill., to inspect the wreckage and question witnesses to the 2,000 foot fall. Saying he intended to make a thorough probe of the crash, Dr. E. J. Martin, Webster county coroner, instituted the other investigation.

Sablin will be buried tomorrow.

### Referee Disqualifies Zivic TORONTO, July 18 (AP)—The 10 round bout between Al Foreman of Montreal, and Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh veteran lightweight, was halted in the third round tonight by referee Lou Marsh, who disqualified Zivic for not trying and awarding the decision to Foreman. Zivic previously had been warned for his holding tactics and for his apparent discrimination to fight.

### Junior Flyer Killed When Plane Crashes

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 20-year-old aviator, who was fatally injured recently when his plane crashed at Bennington, Vt., was buried at Woodlawn cemetery today amid floral tributes from some of the most prominent aviators in America.

### Oscar Sigman, Well Known Actor, Dies

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Oscar Sigman, 48 years old, well known character actor, died suddenly today at his home. For 16 years he was with the Shuberts, playing in such parts as Popoff in the "Merry Widow" and Lutz in "The Student Prince."

### Drouth Grips Middle West

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Streams fell lower and crops grew drier today while the lands of a score of states parched hard in the grip of a month's-long drouth, the end of which could not be seen tonight by the United States weather bureau.

Spreading east from the Rocky mountains, the drouth was described by weather experts as gripping its fiercest in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia. Statistics just completed showed it the worst ever recorded in these states, having extended in most cases over the past eight months.

Although complete 40 year records were not available for other states, the dry spell was said to be almost as severe throughout Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, while parts of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma grew drier hourly with no relief in sight.

J. B. Kincer, chief of the weather bureau's division of agricultural meteorology, calculated today that in one state alone—Ohio—the shortage of rainfall on the basis of normal precipitation has actually amounted to 140,000,000 tons of water a day for the past 127 days.

During the period from March 1 to July 17, Dr. Kincer continued, only 61 per cent of normal rainfall was experienced throughout the "Buckeye state" while other drouth-stricken states have been in an even worse plight.

Dr. Kincer said that although local thunderstorms may be expected over parts of the wide area gripped by drouth, there was nothing on the weather map today that could be expected to develop the heavy precipitation needed to break the dry spell.

### J. P. Morgan Will Visit English Estate

GLENCOVE, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—J. P. Morgan and four friends were prepared to sail tonight for Europe on Mr. Morgan's new 243-foot yacht, Corsair, intending to remain abroad until November.

Mr. Morgan and his four friends will stay on the Morgan estate in England until August, when they will go to Scotland for the shooting.

### Courtesy First Gets Results for Tacoman

TACOMA, Wash., July 18 (AP)—Tacoman today read the familiar campaign slogan "if you want to be arrested in a courteous, pleasant manner, elect me."

In every election since 1916 it has brought victory to Constable George P. Chapman. He announced today he would seek re-election.

### Mexico Hoists Duties

MEXICO CITY, July 18 (AP)—Increased duties on wheat and corn were announced effective for Saturday midnight by a decree in the official gazette today. They were approved some time ago in order to protect Mexican producers.

### Swim in a "Jantzen"

The suit that changed bathing to swimming. There's true artistry of design—smart individuality—in every JANTZEN swimming suit.

Picture above shows the popular new "SHOULDARE" SUN SUIT for women COLORS IN NILE, ORCHID, CAPRICINE, RED, BLACK At Yetters \$5.50

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

### Von Hindenburg to Attend Festivities in Historic Cities

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—President Von Hindenburg departed tonight for the Rhineland and palatinate to lend lustre by his presence to the liberation festivities awaiting his arrival in various historic cities.

The aged soldier-statesman's trip is not devoid of a certain piquance for the party had been cancelled only a few days ago because of the differences that had arisen between the president and the socialist premier of Prussia, Dr. Otto Braun over the exclusion of the steel helmet men from the list of delegations wishing to greet the chief of the state.

The militant front-line veterans satisfied the Prussian government, however, they would in the future be on their best behavior, and there seems to be no cause for apprehension lest anything untoward mar the president's triumphal progress through the liberated regions.

### One Quarry Worker Killed, Two Injured by Sliding Stones

BURLINGTON, July 18 (AP)—George Johnson, 45 years old, of Galland, Ia., was killed by a rock slide today. Witnesses said a huge rock broke loose and rolled down upon Johnson. His head was completely severed from his body.

Two other quarry workers were injured, one critically, in slides earlier in the day. Clivey Harlin is unconscious and near death in a Ft. Madison hospital as the result of being struck in the back of the head by a falling stone. The other workman, Walker Marshall, suffered minor injuries when a rock struck his hand crushing three fingers.

### M. D. Gases Patient and Stops Hiccups

SALT LAKE CITY, July 18 (AP)—Burt Burton, whose lung was punctured by a fragment of glass during an automobile accident, his cupped for four days and could not swallow liquid.

Then Dr. R. H. Alexander, county physician, forced the patient to swallow 11 minutes and Engel's second by used in carbonated drinks. The hiccups stopped and Burton is recovering.

### Dubuque Wrestler Wins Over Myers

DUBUQUE, July 18 (AP)—Johnny Meyers, former middleweight wrestling champion, lost to Heine Engel, Dubuque, here tonight. Meyers won the first fall with a head lock in 11 minutes and Engel the second with a reverse wrist lock and body scissors. The final fall came nine minutes later in the same manner.

### Acquitted of Murder

RUSTBURG, Va., July 18 (AP)—Elizabeth Stephens, 36 years old, charged with the murder of her father, Lamkin W. Sprouse, after her mother was beaten on May 19, was acquitted of the charge today after a Campbell county jury had deliberated five minutes.

### Borah Receives Report of Health Examination Today

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, will return to Johns Hopkins university hospital tomorrow for a report on a physical examination made yesterday and possibly take a rest which his physicians have advised for some time.

### Junior Flyer Killed When Plane Crashes

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 20-year-old aviator, who was fatally injured recently when his plane crashed at Bennington, Vt., was buried at Woodlawn cemetery today amid floral tributes from some of the most prominent aviators in America.

### Oscar Sigman, Well Known Actor, Dies

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Oscar Sigman, 48 years old, well known character actor, died suddenly today at his home. For 16 years he was with the Shuberts, playing in such parts as Popoff in the "Merry Widow" and Lutz in "The Student Prince."

He had leading roles in "Peg O' My Dreams," "My Maryland," "Fletchy" and "The Fool."

### 1930 Modernization in Bas

Walk down into your basement. What do you see? A cluttered group of rooms, or a pile of rusty, dusty and moldy things? Today the attention of basements is being drawn to their many of them have done much valuable space is being space which can be put to use.

Originally, the basement was excavated to serve as a store for foodstuffs. It was true, but with the advent of heating plants, when the stove was discarded, the space was excavated to the same the home of the furnace.

Another influence in the construction of the modern apartment has had its influence in the basement. Basement in the modern apartment has been in the basement to a great extent. The main objection to basements as living quarters is the idea that the basement is a place where the

### A Short Story Home's

Just a few years ago a plump woman produced a drama, in which she pictured a great turning out of the men by the women. These "Robots" were to do the labor of the world, and the idea being to liberate men from toil, thus providing the women with a chance to do every man, woman and child.

A delightful fantasy... lesser degree, an actual rest today within every mode. The home manager of 1930 is lessening her hours of toil, and her opportunities for all with the aid of the "Robot" are in every department of work.

In every department of work, the home manager of 1930 is lessening her hours of toil, and her opportunities for all with the aid of the "Robot" are in every department of work.

### Plenty of Outlets

We might say, beforehand, Smith has recently moved well back in the market. A trifling excess of \$15.00. Smith personally saw to it that there were plenty of electrical outlets in every room including the kitchen. The benefits of electric homes anywhere. And of wiring is installed in conducting.

The Smiths have no more than a happy family planning half year old youngsters, a comfortable home. Bright on this particular morning, the Smiths have no more than a happy family planning half year old youngsters, a comfortable home.

Another switch is snapped specific instant, working on known resistance principle, a warm glow which suffices.

### SHOULDARE SUN SUIT

for women COLORS IN NILE, ORCHID, CAPRICINE, RED, BLACK At Yetters \$5.50

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Yetters

Hindenburg to Attend Festivities in Historic Cities

LIN, July 18 (AP)—President Hindenburg departed tonight for Rhineland and palatinate to assist by his presence to the various festivities celebrating his various historic cities.

Quarry Worker Killed, Two Injured by Sliding Stones

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Johnston, 45 years old, of Iowa, was killed at the McStoney quarry between Ft. Madison and Keokuk in a rock slide which killed a huge rock and rolled down upon him.

Gases Patient and Stops Hiccups

LAKE CITY, July 18 (AP)—Burton, whose lung was found by a fragment of glass in an automobile accident, was cured for four days and could not walk.

Unique Wrestler Wins Over Myers

BUQUE, July 18 (AP)—Johnny Champion, lost to Heine Meyers here tonight, Meyers first fall with a head lock and Engel the second.

Acquitted of Murder

THEBERG, Va., July 18 (AP)—With Sproule, 19 years old, charged with the murder of her father, an automobile accident, she was acquitted of murder.

SWIM IN A "JANTZEN"

The suit that changed swimming there's true artistry of design—smart individual—in every JANTZEN swimming suit.

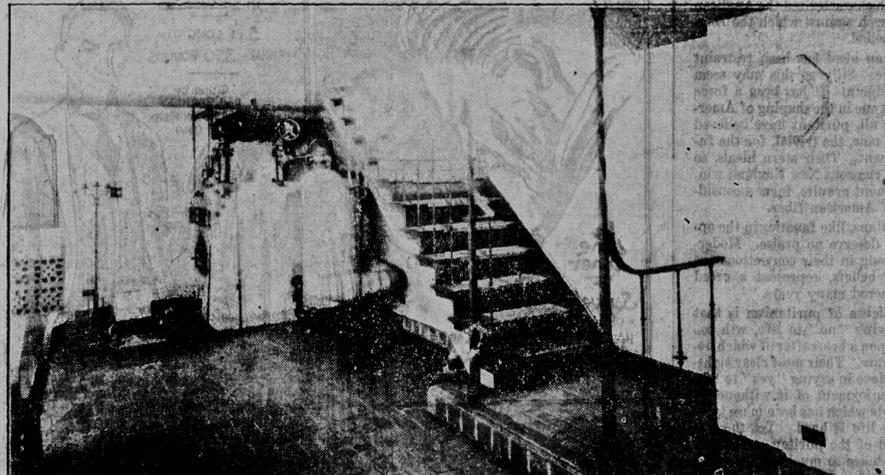
SHOULDARE

SUN SUIT for women COLORS IN ORCHID, CAPRICINE, RED, BLACK At Yetters \$5.50

1930 Modernization Plans Should Include the Basement

Modernization Now Possible in Basement of Any Home

Walk down into your basement and look it over. Modern construction, however, is such that this need not be the case. This portion of the building may be made just as dry and comfortable as the upper rooms.



The owner of this home appreciates the importance of the basement and has transformed it into a livable group of rooms.



Thousands of basements like this are waiting to be transformed into clean, dustless quarters.

Home Owner Saves Money by Using High Grade Paint

Your prestige as a citizen can be increased through the modernization of your home. The average person looks up to the owner of a beautiful and modern residence.

Schultz Home Has Natural Background of Native Oaks

Picture a low gabled house set in a background of native oaks and a spacious lawn bordered with a stone wall, and you will see the home of Mrs. Georgia Schultz.

A Short Story Showing the Home's Uses for Electricity

Just a few years ago a playwright genius produced a drama, "R.U.R." in which he pictured a great factory turning out artificial men by the millions.

Modernization Great Help to U.S. Declares Chicago Bureau

The nation-wide movement for the modernizing of old houses into desirable homes is constantly gaining momentum because home-owners are finding it a thrilling sport to transform community eyesores into homes of beauty.

Waste Space Utilized

All basement and attic space is utilized in the modern house. The basement is made waterproof and light, and given comfortable walls and floors.

The Aim of Every Head of the Family

"To Own His Own Home" And more than that—to own his home built for permanence. F. E. AYERS & CO. "The Uptown Lumber Yard"

Change to Hot Water

Hot water will do 60 per cent of the hard work on wash day if you let it. Hot water cleans from 2 to 20 times faster than cold water.

What Is Home Without Comfort?

It's here a busy, busy morning but she is not in the least tired. The girls are coming over at 2:30 for bridge, but she still has time for a bath and shampoo.

Disappearing Stairs Save Floor Space

Those stairs leading to the little-used attic take up a lot of valuable space, which might very well be used for a closet, a second bath or to enlarge one of the sleeping chambers.

The Time to Lay Linoleum is Right Now!

During warm weather the material is more pliable and can be laid quickly. See our linoleum department for beautiful patterns.

ETNA-IZE

An ETNA Residence Burglary Policy not only reimburses you for any and all articles stolen, but pays the bill for any damage done to your premises by those who come to steal.

H. I. Jennings

Local Representative Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 119

PARIS CLEANERS

On Iowa Avenue Phone 55

Iowa City Light & Power Co.

"A United Light Property"

Iowa City Sheet Metal Works

521 South Gilbert Street Phone 49

# The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated, at 125-129 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. B. Kirtledge, Sidney G. Winter, Herschel G. Langdon, Leonard Petersen, Paul R. Strain, Clayton R. Thompson.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager  
William T. Hageboeck, Assistant General Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
Editor: Roland A. White  
Managing Editor: John W. Henderson  
News Editor: Paul White  
City Editor: Milton Lomask  
Sports Editor: H. Stanley Woodring  
Society Editor: Lester Hise  
Campus Editor: Frank Jaffe  
Book Review Editor: Alvin Coons  
Librarian: William F. Weber

**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
Business Manager: Bennett Burke  
Circulation Manager: Francis O. Wilcox  
Accountant: Agnes W. Schmidt

**TELEPHONE 222**  
Branch exchange connecting all departments  
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930

## Discovery of Ignorance

Time: 10:50 a.m.  
Place: Classroom  
Persons: One professor, several students

THE central figure is a philosophy professor, intent and earnest. About him are the students, impatient to put in their arguments. The professor has just battered down their idea that the most scientific of science can be considered absolute truth, that it can be worshipped more religiously than religion itself.

Class is over, but the students are stirred to objection and controversy.

Afterward, some of those students probably look upon that professor as one who has dragged their ideals of truth in the dust. They resent his roughshod entry into what they have considered sacred territory, his tearing down of things to them precious.

Yet that sort of ruthless tactics is necessary in any process of real education. Someone has defined the process of assimilating knowledge at school and college as one where a professor recites facts which are transmitted to paper through the pens and pencils of students, with neither end of the transaction retaining much in the passage.

If education is to be anything other than that, it must combine a wholesome respect for truth and for what a professor believes to be truth with a shrewd sense of what is so and what isn't.

Religion has fared worst in the process of collegiate education, though universities and colleges have not as institutions been so much at fault as the student bodies who decided it a good fashion to be cynical and doubting.

But the same students who repudiate on sight anything sentimentally religious are frequently students who make of scientific "truth" a religion of the kind they despise otherwise. If a scientist says it, it's so, they seem to think. The word scientific is magic for commanding respect.

Man is a queer critter, and occasionally he needs some force to provide him with a little horse sense. It is in this that the philosopher serves so admirably.

Does the philosopher formulate a substitute for the intellectual creed of his students? Not if he is a good philosopher. He merely tears down the obsolete structure, provides them with tools by outlining the situation as it seems to him, and lets them do their own constructing of a new creed. He knows that nothing he builds for them is apt to last.

The strongest, most vital religions arise out of a disturbing doubt which leads the thinker into temporary skepticism and then on into sincerely believed convictions far more vigorous than anything another could provide. It is not blind allegiance, but it is emotional and wholehearted.

So with science. Whatever the study, be it natural science or social science, it constitutes for its students a sacred something which no outsider can attack with impunity. Have faith in what you consider "truths" and "laws" by all means, but don't sacrifice good judgment in a blind journey down the rut which that one field can become if pursued without perspective.

The great in science, the great in religion, have been shaken with doubt, weathered it, and gone on in humble realization of their smallness by comparison with all else there is. For us so much less learned, too. "The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance."

If a college education does nothing more than reveal to a student how little he knows, what an anthill of learning he can muster against the mountain of accessible knowledge, a college education will have been worthwhile.

## Wilderness Conquerors

JUST as the Massachusetts Bay colony's three hundredth anniversary is being celebrated comes violent objection to a recurrence of "puritan" conditions in the United States.

In sketching the career of Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance, and public morals, Ray T. Tucker writes in the current *North American Review* that prohibition is only an opening wedge for "the regulatory element."

Journalist Tucker credits Mr. Wilson with "laws to outlaw the cigaret, to compel teaching to the Bible in the schools, to regulate the Sabbath with blue laws, to prohibit prize fighting, to clean up the motion picture, to banish all forms of gambling, and to eliminate the 'social evil.'"

That is the worst side of "puritanism"—but it is not the only side.

Puritans have always had ideals which

they cherish. Their chief fault has been the assumption that others could be made to share those ideals. They have, for instance, believed in absolute simplicity. Formality and pomp were not for them. Their churches were free from the "clutter" of ritual and furnishings which characterized the Anglican or Episcopal church against which the English puritans rebelled.

Another puritan ideal has been restraint and self sacrifice. Silly as this may seem from many standpoints, it has been a force and an important one in the shaping of American life. After all, puritans have believed in giving up the now, the trivial, for the future, the significant. Their stern ideals, so characterized by rigorous New England winters and by Vermont granite, form a considerable portion of American fiber.

Fanatical puritans, like fanatics in the opposite direction, deserve no praise. Moderate puritans, strong in their convictions are sincere in their beliefs, represent a creed which has weathered many years.

The chief criticism of puritanism is that it constitutes saying "no" to life, with too much emphasis upon a hereafter of which nobody can be too sure. Their most clear sighted opponents believe in saying "yes" to life, in getting full enjoyment of it without restraint. To decide which has been more typical of American life is hard. Yet there is this to the credit of the puritan: The pioneer whom we idolize so much and so often believed in a sacrifice for ideals, in giving up things of the present to realize opportunities he saw. That is the spirit of the puritan, and to a great extent it is the spirit which has enabled conquest of the frontier for westward extension.

Desire to escape restriction and an acceptance of restriction have vied in pioneer wilderness conquering. Who can say that his happy-go-lucky flier from order has been any more valuable than the indomitable plunger, the plow of fields who came after the freedom hunting frontiersman?

## Facing the Music

WOMEN everywhere will defend at the point of hatpin, or whatever the modern woman uses for a defense weapon, the honor of their sex when it comes to the matter of man's superiority behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.

Yet their cause lost its strength somewhat yesterday when a woman driver near THE DAILY IOWAN quite flippantly drove into a parked car, causing minor damages, and went merrily on her way without making any attempt at discovering whose property she had damaged, or if she could make financial amends.

It would be unfair to say that women drivers are the only ones guilty of similar offenses.

However, it is safe to say that if this one woman offender has had the courage and decency to make an attempt at compensation to the victim of her carelessness, the old wheeze, "that's a woman for you," would be heard less frequently.

At any rate the incident showed up again that unfortunate quirk of human nature which must be ironed out before civilization can reach the millennium. Men and women both display it—the tendency to flee the consequences of wrongdoing when escape is possible.

The human race has trained itself, however, to curb this less worthy instinct upon most occasions. Outcroppings of weakness exemplified by yesterday's incident are still far too numerous even now. Such demonstrations are nothing more than betrayals of centuries of idealism upon which progress has been based.

## Cities Draw Men Out of Work

(From The Kansas City Times)

The burden of unemployment, the census records are showing, falls upon the cities. In the small towns and rural districts few persons have been found out of work. The condition might have been expected and perhaps generally was anticipated. It is due in part to the varied elements in a city's population, in part to the nature of industry there, but more than all else, no doubt, to the drift of those out of work to the big centers.

The drawing power of the great city is well known. It is operative in the case of those who go there for definite work and in acceptance of a known opportunity and equally strong, it seems, for those who merely are expecting, like Mr. Micawber, for something to turn up.

But whatever the explanations of the condition, the cities must accept it as a serious problem and seek to make the most of it. Fortunately, they can deal with unemployment—that is, when any genuine effort is made—more easily than can the small town or rural community. The organization machinery and capacity of the big city make relief work possible, whether in the form of charity or actual employment. Less of the former and more of the latter are likely to be demanded as the question of unemployment is further agitated and the means of genuine relief are indicated.

Yes, paradoxically, the city, by dealing constructively with unemployment, may at the same time increase the magnitude of the problem. For the knowledge that work was being provided would serve, to a certain extent, to attract more of the idle. So only by means of a general movement in all the cities could there be a substantial—yet incomplete—promise of a solution.

## News Chuckles

Mr. Rockefeller celebrated his ninety-first birthday last week, and as is always said on these occasions, a good dime was had by all.

Illuminating distinction, from a letter to the New York Evening Post: "Ninety per cent of all women drivers are only steers."

Is the skeptic right when he says the chief prohibition problem is finding a reliable boot-legger?

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



## CHILLS AND FEVER

Newspaper License

Dear El Mono:

In view of the startling contribution of Frank Jaffe in "Know Your University" on Thursday, July 17, we beg to recommend that his talents be turned to the use of the Iowa historical society. He informs us that, in the S.U.I. Quill of the early twentieth century, "dates as such received their share of publicity: 'Ivy Lane met with Cora Dow Wednesday evening.'" Isn't that personal interest in the students of 30 years ago touching? I imagine that, in another generation, The Daily Iowan (or its successor) will contain such pertinent facts from yesterday as: "Octave Thanet met last night with Francis Hogle," "Hamilin Garland met Tuesday evening with Evelyn Neese at Iowa Union," (Ware the Theta Phi Alpha parlors overcrowded?)

"May the memories of 'Mr. Lane,' 'Miss Thanet,' and 'Mr. Garland' live long in the annals of S.U.I."

—Thurza.

Newspaper men, like poets, must have their license, Thurza—even as mortals must be wed (meaning to get married). Every dog has his license.

Which—poetic license—reminds me of this contrib:

AND HE LEARNED ABOUT CHAPERONS FROM HER

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

A turgid story of love and fear.

The day was done and the dark had fell

For Newton's law was working well.

From the parlor I saw by the street-light

Descending the broad hall stair,

The face of the dear preceptress,

Shooting a ghastly glare.

Like Neon lights their pupils gleamed

Through a swiftly growing mist.

And a feeling of sadness came o'er me

That my soul could not resist.

His brow was wet with honest sweat,

His cheek grew pale and hot

But he looked the old girl in the face

For he'd earned what'er he'd got.

Like a skitter he stayed beside the helm

With his heart in his mouth.

And watched how the leering fraud did throw

Her glance now west, now south.

Then I up and gasped beseechingly,

With all my might and main,

"I pray thee, put into yonder port

For I fear a hurricane!"

So leaping into action

He barged for the open door,

And mounting his trusty flivver,

He shrieked back, "Never more!"

Ah, then go read from some humbler poet

Whose songs dripping from his heart,

Cause not pallor to blanch the cheeks

Nor tears from the eyelids start.

Ullalume . . . Ullalume . . .

—Pandora.

License being something akin to liberty, maybe it means those "inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty"—and the pursuit of golf balls!

—el mono

## WSUI PROGRAM

For Today  
9 a.m.—Air edition of The Daily Iowan, Hester Hise.  
9:30 a.m.—Markets. Weather. Music. Daily smile.  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.

## KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY

Samuel Jones Got Restless and Marched Off To "Take a Crack at the Rebels"



S. C. JONES IN 1863

By KATHRYN MURRAY

"It was the summer of 1862, a good bit ago. The war was going on for nearly a year and I was still at home. I couldn't stand it so one Saturday night I went to town as usual and came back enlisted in the 18th Iowa. My mother cried and took on some but pretty soon she began thinking about getting my clothes ready to go and kind of forgot about being worried and sad. So Samuel C. Jones, 117 E. Davenport street, Civil war veteran, of Iowa City describes his enlisting in the northern army.

"On the fifteenth day of June, 1862, we came to town again. At the Bloomington House we elected our officers and were ordered to go to Clinton, Ia., for training. The whole bunch of us piled in wagons and rode as far as Cedar Rapids. From there we went by train. All summer long we were put through the drilling by a German officer from Lyons with an out and out German brogue.

Stripes Or Nothing  
The fellows at Clinton were spreading around with beer and never were around when the lieutenant wanted them. I was a corporal then; my folks were real proud of it though it didn't amount to much. Well, anyway the lieutenant came to me and said, 'Corporal, I want you to take charge of the commissary.' All the time we were in Clinton I did the work of the commissary so when we came back to Iowa City on Aug. 8 I thought it was time to call a showdown. I went to Captain Charles M. Lee and said, 'I'm going to do the work, I'm going to wear the stripes.'

Well I was made first sergeant. It tickled me some but it tickled me more to be able to show David J. Davis, first lieutenant, something. He was county superintendent when I taught school for a year and he had given me a second class certificate.

On Aug. 22, Mr. Jones says, his regiment was mustered into the U. S. service in the 22nd Iowa, Company A. The regiment rode down to St. Louis, Mo., in horse cars. There they stayed all winter. On Christmas day Mr. Jones says, 'I told the boys I was going uptown to get a turkey. Well, I didn't quite but I got some liver and we all cooked it in one mess.'

Rebels Go By  
Toward the latter part of the year the regiment got orders to march to West Plains, speaking of the march Mr. Jones says, "It was bad weather, in March, you know. There was mud and rain, plenty of it. That first night we slept out of doors with no tents and it snowed about six inches during the night. The rebels passed by us for the first time but went on to Springfield. We didn't get to fight though we drew up in line of battle towards morning."

Marching onward south through Missouri the regiment came to several rivers. There were no boats so they strung wagons across the streams and crossed over planks strung out between the wagons. At St. Genevieve, a French town, "we found things just like at home with stores and all. That was because these Frenchmen didn't go to war in such very large numbers," explained Mr. Jones.

"About Feb. 28 I had been made first lieutenant over the second lieutenant who never did anything but smoke a big pipe anyway. I caused quite a bit of bad feeling and made it pretty warm for me for a while but most of the boys were with me and it all turned out all right." Mr. Jones said of his promotion.

On To Vicksburg  
The regiment was ordered down the river to Milliken Bend where Grant was gathering his men to march to Vicksburg. There they stayed till April. In the last days of April the regiment crossed the river below Vicksburg. The rebels had shot the gunboats to pieces so they crossed on foot. The meat they carried on their bayonets because they couldn't get it all in their haversacks.

After crossing the river Mr. Jones says, "we marched and marched and marched and stopped and marched again and about dark we got to the hills Grant wanted to make that day. Firing began then and lasted for two hours. At the end of the time most of our horses were killed. We lay down where we were till morning."

The next day they marched in the woods. The rebels were throwing shells. "It was," Mr. Jones declared, "the most frightening place I ever was in. The screeching of the shells and the falling of the limbs combined with the suspense of waiting and struggling with an enemy we couldn't see."

Lucky Birds and Beetles  
The twenty-second of May was the date set for the great charge. The night before the commander took Mr. Jones' regiment down to a ravine just in front of the enemy. They had to keep very quiet as any disturbance would give their position away. The charge was set for about 10 o'clock and no one might move before then. That morning was clear and bright but nevertheless, "birds and beetles only had the right of way," declared Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones was put in charge of his division that morning as the captain, Davis, was needed elsewhere. "He gave me his sword and belt. I have that sword yet," Mr. Jones declared. "The company was to be sharp shooters. One boy had his arm shot off; another was mortally wounded but none were killed in the first skirmish. The long siege had begun. "We got a wagon load of mail there," Mr. Jones said, "and I got my share, a basket full of letters and boxes from home."

For the first time in the campaign Mr. Jones was being sent to New Orleans. He got word too that his father was ill, perhaps dying and he wanted to go home. They couldn't give him a leave of absence for they were just starting out on another campaign but they gave him a sick leave instead.

Captured  
Back in the lines again in the battle of Winchester on Sept. 19, 1864 Mr. Jones was captured and sent to Libby prison. On March 7, he was exchanged and sent to his regiment. There he had to take charge of the absence of the regular captain. He commanded the division till it was mustered out. At Savannah the captain came to take charge. "That was the first time I knew he was real," Mr. Jones declared, "I guess he was one of those paper collared captains."

Mr. Jones was in the army three years and several months. All the time he there he kept a diary. From this diary he wrote a book later, "Reminiscences of the Civil War," a book describing in detail his experiences during the campaigns. He has also written a scrap book of 150 pages of poetry on various subjects.

Once enrolled officially in the Army of the Mississippi, the Army of the Carolinas, the Army of Tennessee, and the Army of Virginia, Mr. Jones, now 92 years old, is still active and doing things every day. Not so long ago an old barn back of the house in which he lives with his daughter Mrs. W. E. Beck and her husband, principal of the Iowa City high school, was torn down. Mr. Jones helped with the tearing down process and the building of the garage.

Still "Livin"  
With the left over lumber he built himself a little house that he has all fitted up as his own particular den. There, when he feels in the mood, he goes and with another of his sons he laughs over the old army days of Vicksburg and Winchester and all the rest.

"I have lived for some three scores and ten years," declared Mr. Jones, "and that's going some. But I think that's a wonderful world. I expect and hope to live for a good many more years yet and get a lot more of 'livin' out of this world too."

BOONE, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. A. A. Deering, 89 years old, died at a hospital. She was the widow of Dr. A. A. Deering, pioneer Iowa physician

## JOU

by R.

"Bound to a b...  
"Shelling"  
They must get...  
ject Osborne be...

"The time he...  
rus said,  
"To talk of m...  
Of shoes and...  
wax,  
Of cabbage...

"And why the...  
Raleigh chided...  
pigs were wings...  
"Now we're...  
"Quick, let's talk...  
pigs or white...  
pigs."  
"Black pigs...  
you find them...  
"You know the...  
"Rather than...  
A little place...  
just outside Lynd...

"I know Lynd...  
"It's rather...  
"I like it more...  
know," declared...  
less of this...  
keeping Raleigh's...  
than of the long...  
in the forest...  
pipe, his sandwich...  
stick.

"I think so...  
"Of course, it's...  
always lived in...  
"You like it in...  
Raleigh's...  
him and he spoke...  
"Yes, just behi...  
a stream called...  
for miles—right...  
of the forest. Den...  
once, right at...  
"I used to walk...  
hurst."

"I wish we'd...  
then. You could...  
nis and me—thou...  
then, of course."  
"I wish I had...  
alone."

"You must com...  
one day."  
"I should like...  
"I can show yo...  
eat that nobody...  
Dennis and me...  
darker and cooler...  
all kinds of fun...  
Osborne glared...  
"Is it time ye...  
suddenly rememb...  
"Two minutes...  
"Right, we've...  
waiting for us wh...  
"So do I. We'll...  
special for dinner...  
"How did you...  
possibly be a sec...  
"Mason dropped...  
"Well, we've h...  
sent up from Nox...  
"I say!"

"And a most aw...  
files of champagne...  
cigars. One each...  
case one explodes...  
"I've never sm...  
"It's bound to...  
"Raleigh sudden...  
that glinted on...  
here's your ring."

"Yes, I'm leavi...  
"Was I leavi...  
"Right, we've...  
feeling in his m...  
ring down slowly...  
"Well," said O...  
suring, matter-...  
thing perhaps we...  
"Right," agree...  
to his feet, than...  
for movement ha...  
"I'm not goin...  
my revolver, with...  
my neck."

Raleigh imitate...  
his revolver. "I...  
in my hand, don't...  
"Yes, something...  
all right?"

"Yes."  
Osborne took...  
mouth and laid...  
"I do so much...  
when it's got a...  
like that," he r...  
He glanced at h...  
for the last time...  
I think we'd bette...  
"Righto."

Raleigh stood...  
towards the steps...  
low him. Then, a...  
up into the p...  
Osborne turned...  
words had long...  
some odd shyness...  
"I'm glad it's...  
Raleigh."

"Are you—reall...  
eagerly."  
"So am I, awfu...  
"We must put...  
"Yes, rather."  
Osborne glanced...  
"Well, let's get...  
Near the steps...  
"Good luck, R...  
Raleigh he said...  
turned to Hammo...  
shame, that's what...  
"And them two?"

"Let's opt for...  
mond sentimental...  
The men filed...  
dugout, where the...  
talking to them...  
alotted posts in...  
went down the tre...  
encouragement he...  
There was a gorg...  
for some inexplic...  
Osborne a sense...  
well-being. Ralei...  
wanted to come...  
menting would be...  
men would not se...  
was. He grinned...  
Trotter, who caus...  
"Bring us back...  
he said. "I've pr...  
gle. You don't...  
but I'll tell 'er...  
"Right," laugh...  
to bring one of...  
"Cheero, and go...  
Trotter! The sor...  
trust."

"All right, Ralei...  
in quite a friendl...  
"Yes, thanks, st...  
Dennis 'str," but...  
"Good. Mind yo...  
er. "Good luck!...  
"Thank you, Han...  
"Don't forget...  
that prisoner,"

IOWA CITY

and Marched Off To Rebels"

Journey's End

By R. C. Sherriff and Vernon Bartlett

"Bound to a bit," "Spelling," "The must get away from the subject!" Osborne began to quote:

"The time has come," the war-lus said to many things: "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, Of cabbages and kings..."

"And why the sea is boiling hot, And Raleigh chimed in, "And whether pigs have wings..."

"Now we're off!" said Osborne. "Quick, let's talk about pigs! Black pigs or white pigs?"

"Black pigs. In the New Forest you find them quite wild." "You know the New Forest?"

"Rather! My home's down there. A little place called Alum Green, just outside Lyndhurst."

"I know Lyndhurst well." "It's rather nice down there." "I like it more than any place I know," declared Osborne, thinking less of this self-appointed task of keeping Raleigh's mind off the raid than of the long walks he had had in the forest with his rucksack and pipe, his sandwiches and a strong ash stick.

"I think so too," agreed Raleigh. "Of course, it's different when you've always lived in a place." "You like it in a different way."

Raleigh's diffidence dropped from him and he spoke with enthusiasm. "Yes, just behind our house there's a stream called the Highland. It runs for miles—right through the middle of the forest. Dennis and I followed it once, right up to its source."

"I used to walk a lot round Lyndhurst." "I wish we'd known each other then. You could have come with Dennis and me—though I was only a kid then, of course."

"I wish I had. I used to walk alone." "You must come and stay with us one day."

"I should like to—awfully." "I can show you places in the forest that nobody knows about except Dennis and me. It gets thicker and darker and cooler, and you stir up all kinds of funny wild animals."

Osborne glanced at his watch. "It's time you placed in the forest, suddenly remembering again." "Two minutes. Then we must go up. I wish we had a good hot bath waiting for us when we get back."

"So do I. We're having something special for dinner, aren't we?" "How did you know? It's supposed to be a secret."

"Mason dropped a hint." "Well, we've had a fresh chicken sent up from Noyside Farm." "I say!"

"And a most awful luxury—two bottles of champagne and half a dozen cigars. One each, and a spare one in case one explodes."

"I've never smoked a cigar." "It's bound to make you sick." Raleigh suddenly noticed something that glistened on the table. "I say, here's your ring," he said.

"Yes, I'm leaving it here. I don't want to run the risk of losing it." "Oh!" Raleigh had a sudden dry feeling in his mouth. He put the ring down slowly.

"Well," said Osborne in his reassuring, matter-of-fact voice. "I think perhaps we ought to get ready." "Right," agreed Raleigh, getting to his feet, thankful that the time for movement had come.

"I'm not going to wear a belt—just my revolver, with the lanyard round my neck." "The belt limited him, and gripped his revolver. "I feel better with this in my hand, don't you?"

"Yes. Something to hold. Loaded all right?" "Yes." Osborne took his pipe from his mouth and laid it carefully on the table. "I do hate leaving a pipe when it's got a nice glow on the top like that," he remarked regretfully.

Osborne looked at his watch. "Are you—really?" asked Raleigh eagerly. "Yes." "We must put up a good show." "Yes. Rather!"

Osborne glanced round the dugout. "Well, let's get along," he said. "Near the steps, Mason met them. "Good luck, sir," said Raleigh, Mr. Raleigh, he said. And when he returned to his own little dugout he turned to Hammond. "It's a bleeding shame, that's what it is!" he declared.

"Let's hope for the best," said Hammond sentimentally. "The men filed out of the central dugout, where the colonel had been talking to them, and took up their slotted posts in the sap. Stanhope went down the trench with a word of encouragement here, of advice there. There was a gorgeous sunset which, for some inexplicable reason, gave to Osborne a sense of confidence and well-being. Raleigh longed for the moment to come so that this awful waiting would be over. He hoped the men would not see how nervous he was. He grinned quite cheerfully at Trotter, who caught him by the arm.

"Bring us back an 'elmet, Raleigh," he said. "I've promised one to Angela. You don't know Angela yet, but I'll tell 'er you got it." "Right," laughed Raleigh. "I'll try to bring one with a German inside it." "Cheero, and good luck!"

"Cheero! Thanks." Good chap, Trotter! The sort of fellow you could trust. "All right, Raleigh!" asked Dennis, in quite a friendly tone. "Yes, thanks, sir." Funny to call Dennis "sir," but the men were all good. Good! Mind you get your prisoner. "Good luck!"

"Rather!" "Thanks." "Don't forget how much depends on that prisoner," said the colonel.

"Very good, sir." Osborne had his whistle in his mouth. They all waited, crouching under the parapet. Through a periscope Stanhope could see the narrow gap in the German wire and the sinister strips of red rag fluttering gently on each side of it.

Suddenly came the sound they had been waiting for—the dull thud of mortar guns. Two bombs burst in No Man's Land a little to their right, leaving two small clouds of heavy smoke which spread out lazily over the ground. More shells exploded and the smoke grew thicker, complete city blotting out the German trenches opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

Osborne decided the smoke screen was dense enough. Thank God the waiting was over. He blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and signaled the men to advance. Led by Raleigh, they scrambled over the parapet, slipped down into No Man's Land and charged opposite. A German "minnie" fell close to the parapet, and the men crouching against it felt it shake under the force of the explosion. There was a good deal of shelling and frantic rifle fire, but above all the waiting men heard the insistent ominous rattle-tat-tat of machine-guns.

AGED VETERANS AT REUNION



Battles of other years were fought again by Sergeant Barton Howard (left), 53 years old, of the famous Canadian Black Watch Highland Regiment, and Charles Black, 86 years old, of New York, a former member of the Black Watch. Black came to Boston from his home in New York to see his old battalion march during the Massachusetts tercentenary.

For, after all, they were so lucky, these Englishmen. Although the newspapers from home said they were starving, the men in the trenches knew better. They knew that the enemy had good food, good boots, and fine, thick uniforms. Ernst had seen prisoners—privates dressed better than German officers—and he had heard how a regiment which had attacked farther up the line had found lines with real butter in them, and real chocolate—luxuries such as had not been seen in Germany for years. No, they were lucky, these "Englanders," and if they were going to carry out a raid he hoped one or two of them would get through the gap before they were killed, so that he might stand a chance of looting a pair of real, solid, leather boots. And he would send home their turn buttons, one for Gretel, and one for little Gustav.

The thought of Gustav made him feel bitter against the English; for he blamed them because every letter Gretel sent him was full of complaints about the difficulty of getting enough food for the boy. The milk ration was hopelessly small, and there was practically no meat obtainable. Poor Gretel! She had always been so cheerful in the old days, and she had been the life and soul of every Austing to Wannsee or Potsdam, Muggelsee, or the Spreewald. And now she did nothing but complain of the difficulties of keeping house, or the idiosyncrasies of her mother-in-law, who had come to live with them owing to the shortage of flats. It was a pity that two people whom he loved, his wife and his mother, should hate each other, so that they could only be friendly when he was with them. And when would he get leave again? That was another complaint he had against the English; it was said that they got leave every four months or so. It wasn't fair...

His reflections were cut short by the bursting of two shells in No Man's Land—unusual shells, for the smoke from them rolled northwards with awe-inspiring stentness, so that it blotted out the British trenches opposite. There was confusion in the trench, quickly dispersed by the Her-Lieutenant, calling out to the men to concentrate their fire on the gap.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

CHAPTER XXII Night was made hideous by the bombardment, and Ernst Scheffer wondered why most of the trench mortar shells fell just short of the parapet, until the Feldwebel declared the English were preparing for an attack.

"Compared with our own attack," he boasted, "it will be like a louse biting an elephant."

But Ernst Scheffer did not see it in quite the same light. He had seen the trench mortar shells fall just short of the parapet, until the Feldwebel declared the English were preparing for an attack.

"I wish I had. I used to walk alone." "You must come and stay with us one day."

"I should like to—awfully." "I can show you places in the forest that nobody knows about except Dennis and me. It gets thicker and darker and cooler, and you stir up all kinds of funny wild animals."

Osborne glanced at his watch. "It's time you placed in the forest, suddenly remembering again." "Two minutes. Then we must go up. I wish we had a good hot bath waiting for us when we get back."

"So do I. We're having something special for dinner, aren't we?" "How did you know? It's supposed to be a secret."

"Mason dropped a hint." "Well, we've had a fresh chicken sent up from Noyside Farm." "I say!"

"And a most awful luxury—two bottles of champagne and half a dozen cigars. One each, and a spare one in case one explodes."

"I've never smoked a cigar." "It's bound to make you sick." Raleigh suddenly noticed something that glistened on the table. "I say, here's your ring," he said.

"Yes, I'm leaving it here. I don't want to run the risk of losing it." "Oh!" Raleigh had a sudden dry feeling in his mouth. He put the ring down slowly.

"Well," said Osborne in his reassuring, matter-of-fact voice. "I think perhaps we ought to get ready." "Right," agreed Raleigh, getting to his feet, thankful that the time for movement had come.

"I'm not going to wear a belt—just my revolver, with the lanyard round my neck." "The belt limited him, and gripped his revolver. "I feel better with this in my hand, don't you?"

"Yes. Something to hold. Loaded all right?" "Yes." Osborne took his pipe from his mouth and laid it carefully on the table. "I do hate leaving a pipe when it's got a nice glow on the top like that," he remarked regretfully.

Osborne looked at his watch. "Are you—really?" asked Raleigh eagerly. "Yes." "We must put up a good show." "Yes. Rather!"

Osborne glanced round the dugout. "Well, let's get along," he said. "Near the steps, Mason met them. "Good luck, sir," said Raleigh, Mr. Raleigh, he said. And when he returned to his own little dugout he turned to Hammond. "It's a bleeding shame, that's what it is!" he declared.

"Let's hope for the best," said Hammond sentimentally. "The men filed out of the central dugout, where the colonel had been talking to them, and took up their slotted posts in the sap. Stanhope went down the trench with a word of encouragement here, of advice there. There was a gorgeous sunset which, for some inexplicable reason, gave to Osborne a sense of confidence and well-being. Raleigh longed for the moment to come so that this awful waiting would be over. He hoped the men would not see how nervous he was. He grinned quite cheerfully at Trotter, who caught him by the arm.

"Bring us back an 'elmet, Raleigh," he said. "I've promised one to Angela. You don't know Angela yet, but I'll tell 'er you got it." "Right," laughed Raleigh. "I'll try to bring one with a German inside it." "Cheero, and good luck!"

"Cheero! Thanks." Good chap, Trotter! The sort of fellow you could trust. "All right, Raleigh!" asked Dennis, in quite a friendly tone. "Yes, thanks, sir." Funny to call Dennis "sir," but the men were all good. Good! Mind you get your prisoner. "Good luck!"

"Rather!" "Thanks." "Don't forget how much depends on that prisoner," said the colonel.

Chicago Stocks

Table with columns: (By The Associated Press), High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Butler Bros, Chic Corp, Comwith Ed, etc.

Exports Hoist Wheat Values

Stock Feeding Helps to Strengthen Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Broadening of export demand, together with indications that huge quantities of wheat are being fed to livestock, did much to lift wheat values today. Statements were current that if the rate of wheat feeding to livestock were increased, the market would reach 200,000,000 bushels. Export purchasing of North American wheat today was estimated as more than 1,000,000 bushels, making about 8,900,000 bushels so far this week.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1-4 to 1-3-4 a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-4 to 1-7-8 up, oats 1-2 to 1-6 advanced, and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of 1c.

Friends of higher prices for wheat laid particular stress today on the fact that the market level was about 5c a bushel lower than at this time last year. It was pointed out that as a result, many millions of bushels of wheat has been used instead of corn to provide fodder for livestock.

The most striking adverse crop news today regarding spring wheat came from a Chicago field expert who telegraphed that the Canadian wheat region from Medicine Hat to Calgary is in very bad shape, most fields being burned brown and ripening prematurely.

Something of a counterbalance, however, was found in comprehensive reports today telling of heavy yields and of fine quality of United States winter wheat.

Absence of rain in the corn belt with temperatures at some places the highest in four years sent corn and oats prices upward with wheat. Advice at hand indicated heavy deterioration of the corn crop in Missouri and in sections of Nebraska and Kansas.

Assertions were frequent today that unless general rains come soon widespread irreparable damage to the corn crop is certain. Moisture predicted for today failed to appear, and forecasts for tomorrow, there were general buying at the start which caused a big upturn, especially in the price of December contracts, with shorts scrambling to cover. From the top price there was a recession as a result of profit-taking, but toward the close the market again sharply advanced.

Receipts of corn in Chicago today totaled 123 cars, against 106 a week ago and 130 at this time last year. Primary receipts today were 488,000 bushels, compared with 632,000 bushels a year ago.

Provisions were responsive to upturns both in cereals and in hog values as well.

Foreign issues were generally firm.

Stock Rallies Bolster Close of Bond Mart

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Prime investment issues gave a good account of themselves in today's trading on the New York stock exchange. Activity was enlivened by the rally in stock privilege issues which caught the bullish trend of stocks for which they are exchangeable. Despite the constructive trend of high grade investment issues and convertibles, the market closed irregularly higher.

An unexpected reactionary trend of United States governments caused a flurry of interest among the bond group. In a turnover which surpassed \$1,200,000 both liberty and treasury issues suffered from realizing, and losses for the session ranged from more than a 1-4 to 1-8 of a point. Country banks and private investors were reported to be heavy sellers. Some support appeared but all issues closed at the low level. United States governments are generally the first to reflect the change in the price credit.

Treasury issues were the most sharply depressed, with the 4's, 4-1-4's and 3-2-4's of 1943-57 down about 1-3 of a point.

Selling of governments and the increased attention given to convertibles by buyers attracted by the strength of stocks which this class of bonds is peculiarly sensitive, accounted in the main for the \$2,000,000 increase in the volume of trading—the best of the week.

Nearly all of the popular convertible issues reflected the increased interest, although net gains were narrow with three exceptions. These were among Telephone 4-1-2's, International Telephone 4-1-2's, and Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron 5's which rallied a point or more.

The fortunes of the best grade railroad obligations were enhanced by the day's trading, while others were lethargic. Canadian Pacific 4's and Rock Island General 4's, reached the year's peak prices. Central of Georgia 5's, Missouri Pacific 5's and 5-1-2's, Pennsylvania Gold 5's, Southern Pacific 4-1-2's, were active and higher.

Utilities were firm to strong. The sale of Sinclair company's interest in Sinclair Pipeline to Standard Oil company of Indiana was reflected in unusual activity in bonds of Sinclair companies. Sinclair Pipe 5's reached a new high and others were strong.

Foreign issues were generally firm.

Bulls Down Bears in Wall Street Battle

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Stock market bears got another dose of bull medicine today. Just when the list seemed about to oblige the prophets of reaction, operators for the advance administered a strong tonic of buying orders, bringing many pool favorites to the best levels of the recovery.

The market seemed to be completely under professional auspices. All though some of the recently active issues were dropped, other leaders, particularly U. S

# Cubs Threaten Brooklyn Lead; Athletics Take Sox for Three Straight

## Blake Tames Robins; Cubs Climb Closer

"Sheriff" Fred Blake easily tamed the Robins today and the Chicago Cubs climbed to a place one full game and a few percentage points back of the Robins by winning the third contest of their "first place" series, 6 to 2.

Blake allowed only five hits and was deprived of a shutout by Det. Bissonette's home run in the fifth after Herman had walked. Hack Wilson started the Cubs off by hitting his twenty-fifth circuit blow of the season off Jim Elliott in the second inning. Later Beck and English hit for the circuit.

CHICAGO		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Blair, 2b	5	0 0 1 4 0
English, 3b	4	1 1 1 3 0
Cuyler, rf	5	1 2 3 0 0
Wilson, cf	5	1 3 1 0 0
Stephenson, lf	5	1 2 0 0 0
Grimm, 1b	4	0 1 1 0 2
Hartnett, c	3	1 2 4 0 0
Beck, ss	4	1 1 4 1 2
Blake, p	4	0 2 1 2 0
New York	0	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	39	6 13 27 12 2

Robins—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Frederick, cf 3 0 1 1 1 0 Flinn, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 1 Herman, rf 4 1 1 3 0 0 Bissonette, lb 7 1 2 12 0 0 Wright, ss 4 0 1 3 3 0 Boone, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Gilbert, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 Lopez, c 4 0 0 6 0 0 Elliott, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Flowers, \* 1 0 0 0 0 0 R. Moss, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hendrick, \*\* 1 0 0 0 0 0 Thurston, p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 39 6 13 27 12 2  
\*Batted for Elliott in 3rd.  
\*\*Batted for R. Moss in 7th.  
Score by innings:  
Chicago 020 210 100-6  
Brooklyn 000 002 000-2

Summary—Runs batted in, Wilson, Hartnett, Beck 2, Stephenson, English, Bissonette 2, two base hits, Wilson, Wright; three base hit, Hartnett; home runs, Wilson, Bissonette, English, Beck; stolen bases, Cuyler, Herman; sacrifice, Hartnett double play, Blair, Beck and Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 7; base on balls, off Elliott, Blake 3; struck out by Elliott 3, Moss 2, Thurston, Blake 4; hits, off Elliott 3 in 3, R. Moss 6 in 4, Thurston 2 in 2, losing pitcher, Elliott.

Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth.  
Time of game—1:40.

## Giants Rally; Nip St. Louis

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A sensational five run rally in the ninth inning today gave the Giants an 8 to 7 victory over St. Louis and kept their home slate against the Cardinals clean.

ST. LOUIS		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Douthett, cf	5	2 1 1 0 0
Hugh, 3b	4	1 2 2 1 0
Watkins, rf	2	2 2 1 0 0
Frisch, 2b	4	2 2 4 3 0
Hafey, lf	4	0 1 3 0 0
Gelbert, ss	4	0 1 4 4 0
Orsatti, lb	0	0 0 4 1 0
Wallace, c	3	0 1 7 1 0
Hallahan, p	4	0 0 0 0 0
Grimes, p	0	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 7 10 26 10 0  
\*Two out when winning run scored.  
NEW YORK—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Critz, 2b 4 2 1 2 6 0 Allen, cf 4 1 0 4 1 0 Lindstrom, 3b 4 3 2 0 0 0 Terry, lf 5 0 0 1 1 0 Ott, rf 2 0 1 3 0 0 Hogan, c 5 0 0 3 0 0 Jackson, ss 5 1 2 4 7 0 Rottger, lf 3 1 2 1 0 0 Donohue, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 Reese, \* 1 0 1 0 0 0 Heving, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 O'Farrell, \*\* 1 0 0 0 0 0

\*Batted for Donohue in 7th.  
\*\*Batted for Heving in 9th.  
St. Louis 000 000 020-2  
New York 001 000 000-3  
Summary—Runs batted in, Watkins 2, Ott 2, Frisch 5, Lindstrom 2, Critz, Terry 2, Jackson; two base hits, Rottger, Hafey; home runs, Frisch 2, Lindstrom; stolen bases, Hogan; sacrifice, Donohue; double plays, Critz to Jackson to Terry, Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti; left on bases, New York 9, St. Louis 3; base on balls, off Hallahan 5, Donohue, Braines; struck out, by Hallahan 5, Donohue, Heving 2, Grimes; hits, off Donohue 8 in 7 innings, Heving 2 in 2, Hallahan 9 in 8 1/3, Grimes 3 in 1 2/3; hit by pitcher, by Heving (Watkins); winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Hallahan.  
Umpires—Firman, Quigley and Scott.  
Time of game—2:10.

APTON, July 18 (AP)—Guy and Walter Barton, 15 and 13 years old, respectively, were seriously injured when their auto crashed into a bridge railing, dropping 50 feet onto railroad tracks.

## A Fifty-Fifty Proposition



## "OWL" BALL POPULAR IN 'FRISCO



Night baseball at Sacramento in the Pacific coast league is proving sufficiently popular to turn the attention of the magnates to the installation of lighting in other parks. Above is a typical scene of a night game at Sacramento.

## Browns Beat Yanks After Seven Losses

ST. LOUIS, July 18 (AP)—After seven straight defeats the Browns came very much to life today and assaulted four New York pitchers to score a 14 to 6 triumph. Sam Gray went the full game for St. Louis while Manager Shawkey called on Sherid, Johnson, Gomez and Holloway in a vain effort to check the Browns' 18 hit attack.

The Yankees had the benefit of Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run and Gehrig's twenty-fifth along with 11 other blows but they never were in the running as St. Louis started with four runs in the opening inning and did not stop scoring until the eighth. Melillo and Goein eluded home runs for St. Louis. Ruth, returning after a rest of several days, hit a home run, a triple and a double in five times up.

ST. LOUIS		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Douthett, cf	5	2 1 1 0 0
Hugh, 3b	4	1 2 2 1 0
Watkins, rf	2	2 2 1 0 0
Frisch, 2b	4	2 2 4 3 0
Hafey, lf	4	0 1 3 0 0
Gelbert, ss	4	0 1 4 4 0
Orsatti, lb	0	0 0 4 1 0
Wallace, c	3	0 1 7 1 0
Hallahan, p	4	0 0 0 0 0
Grimes, p	0	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 7 10 26 10 0  
\*Two out when winning run scored.  
NEW YORK—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Critz, 2b 4 2 1 2 6 0 Allen, cf 4 1 0 4 1 0 Lindstrom, 3b 4 3 2 0 0 0 Terry, lf 5 0 0 1 1 0 Ott, rf 2 0 1 3 0 0 Hogan, c 5 0 0 3 0 0 Jackson, ss 5 1 2 4 7 0 Rottger, lf 3 1 2 1 0 0 Donohue, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 Reese, \* 1 0 1 0 0 0 Heving, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 O'Farrell, \*\* 1 0 0 0 0 0

\*Batted for Donohue in 7th.  
\*\*Batted for Heving in 9th.  
St. Louis 000 000 020-2  
New York 001 000 000-3  
Summary—Runs batted in, Watkins 2, Ott 2, Frisch 5, Lindstrom 2, Critz, Terry 2, Jackson; two base hits, Rottger, Hafey; home runs, Frisch 2, Lindstrom; stolen bases, Hogan; sacrifice, Donohue; double plays, Critz to Jackson to Terry, Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti; left on bases, New York 9, St. Louis 3; base on balls, off Hallahan 5, Donohue, Braines; struck out, by Hallahan 5, Donohue, Heving 2, Grimes; hits, off Donohue 8 in 7 innings, Heving 2 in 2, Hallahan 9 in 8 1/3, Grimes 3 in 1 2/3; hit by pitcher, by Heving (Watkins); winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Hallahan.  
Umpires—Firman, Quigley and Scott.  
Time of game—2:10.

APTON, July 18 (AP)—Guy and Walter Barton, 15 and 13 years old, respectively, were seriously injured when their auto crashed into a bridge railing, dropping 50 feet onto railroad tracks.

## Titleless and Blue Mandell Hits for West

Former Champ Doesn't Understand What AI Did to Him

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Sammy Mandell hit the trail for the west tonight, a tired and sullen youngster, bereft of his lightweight championship and rather glad of it. He is going back to Rockford, Ill., to rest and forget the nightmare in the Yankee stadium last night where a holdhail named Al Singer jumped upon him less than a round and battered him to the floor. Mandell today still was trying to puzzle out the happenings in the ring.

"I'm going to rest and fight some at 135 pounds and decide whether I'll try the welterweight division. Anyway, I'm glad I'm rid of the title. I'll get along better fighting good tough fellows wherever and whenever I want to without worrying about championships and weight."

What Happened? "I don't know what happened in the first round," he said as he sat in the first left hook that knocked him down, and he never felt any of the punches. "I don't remember being on the floor at all."

Bears Moments "Sammy, a handsome youngster of 26, bore two distinct moments of the Singer punches that knocked him down four times and out. His tower lip was gashed and two upper teeth were loosened by the first knockdown punch. Although the gate receipts were only \$162,288.32, including taxes, a surprisingly low figure, and \$162.34 minus government claims, the figures held little interest for the former champion. Mandell received a flat guarantee of \$65,000 for his services although his share in the gate was officially announced as 35 per cent. Paid attendance was 27,742.

Singer Makes Plans Plans are in the making at the Garden for a title bout between Al Singer and Jackie Kid Berg. The Englishman, here in September, Singer hopes to keep working steadily at his trade and is negotiating for two over-weight matches in the midwest next month.

To add to Mandell's discomfort a process server caught him in the garden this afternoon and handed him papers in a suit for \$7,000 brought by Lasky Park, Indianapolis promoter. The suit alleges that Mandell failed to go through with a fight several weeks ago in Indianapolis.

Coast Players Won't Adhere to Major's New Selection Idea

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—Joining with officials of the International League, members of the Pacific coast baseball league today flatly rejected a proposed universal draft sought by the major organizations.

## Legion Juniors Try for Title

Muscatine, Maquoketa Play Local Cubs Tomorrow

Playing a round robin to determine who will go to the state tournament, Iowa City's American Legion Junior baseball team will go to Muscatine tomorrow to engage with that team and Maquoketa youngsters.

The local kid team, runners-up in the semi-finals of the state tournament last year when six teams competed, will play two games tomorrow, meeting each of the other contestants.

Three pitchers, and others who regularly play other positions, will do the twirling for the locals. Joe Harding, Louie Dvorsky, and Joe Glenn will all probably see duty on the mound for the Legionists. Francis Megan and Walt Brown will do the catching for Iowa City.

If successful tomorrow, the local kids will go to Des Moines to the state tournament. The sectional play, following the state journey, will be the first event of attraction, and the final winners will be decided at the national championship series.

The Iowa City kids have been doing some heavy hitting, and should make things hot for opposing twirlers.

Smith Pitches No Hit Game for State Employees; Fans 18

The State Employees baseball team took the American Legion nine for a 9 to 0 count yesterday in a Twilight league contest. Smith, of the State Employees, struck out 18 men and allowed no hits for one of the best pitching performances of the local season.

## Reds Take Slugging Bee From Phillies in Late Game Spurt

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—An eighth inning bombardment which scored five runs gave the Reds a 12-6 triumph over the Phillies today for their second win of the series. Up to this time the teams were deadlocked at 6-6.

## New Haven Drops from Eastern League

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18 (AP)—Organized baseball came to an end in New Haven today when the New Haven club of the Eastern League closed up shop because of financial difficulties.

George M. Weiss, owner, who informed a meeting of league officials in Allentown last night that he was withdrawing his team, indicated he was unable to pay players their already overdue salaries and would ask them to finish the series with the Providence team which also withdrew from the circuit last night.

Some of the players are owned by the Baltimore club of the International League and by the Washington club of the American League and will undoubtedly be protected by them.

Mississippi Valley Cedar Rapids 11; Dubuque 9. Rock Island 12; Waterloo 9. Davenport 8; Keokuk 6. Burlington 12; Moline 6.

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's victory reach the finals for the six years has for

## Horhees Resigns Job in Boxing Association

OMAHA, July 18 (AP)—Ira Vorhees, boxing commissioner of Nebraska, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the national boxing association. It was announced here today.

The one run scored by the Legionists was a gift. A newby was put in when the game was hopelessly lost and allowed to score on some clever clowning by the Stamenen.

Batteries were Smith and Rogge and Judy for the State Employees and Dvorsky, Calta, and Brown for the Legion.

They both missed the argument on where Bob hooks rough and just recd the green with his left foot shot far his third and lost when he missed two puts from 30 in—

McCarty's victory a tragedy of sport of the state's finest one of his closest with one of the finest the entire tournament.

The pale battler with only four them at the finish shoot even par over had finished the even. So close was Nordstrom was only par for a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton played 20 except one and one 20 foot putt for a 35-Coming home, B up with a birdie for 35-10. He got the thirty-second a stroke over par won't right back w on the 35-yard th gained a hole again the thirty-fourth f but a birdie in hole on the outside.

Barton's



### Twelve Boys Sign Up for Plane Contest

#### First Elimination Meet Will Take Place at Airport

About 12 boys have signed up to try their wings at Smith field this afternoon in the first of three contests held by the local American Model Air crafters to determine what boy is the best plane builder in Iowa City.

One other trophy cup will be awarded in addition to the E. J. Strub loving cup, which will be given to the boy whose tractor plane achieves the longest flight. This will be given to the boy who has the second best on duration record.

The boys whose planes make the longest flights this afternoon will be privileged to enter two more elimination contests—as yet unscheduled.

The best record made over the three contests will be sent to Chicago, where its holder will be considered as a possible entry in the National Model Air plane meet there, Aug. 25 and 26. In the Iowa City record compares favorably with those sent in from other clubs, its holder will be invited to the national contest.

Headquarters, model kits and supplies furnished by the local A.M.A. headquarters, will be awarded to prize winners in the six events scheduled. The Gyro club through W. B. Gipple and H. L. Jennings is furnishing the other cup.

The Strub cup was first won by Donald Paden, when he took first in the outdoor tractor plane contest last January. It will become the permanent possession of the boy who wins it three times.

The A.M.A.'s life size glider, constructed by Robert Straut, which made its first trial flight yesterday will be on the field for a second take off. In its first rising yesterday before a large crowd of spectators, the glider rose to about 40 feet. On a second try it soared to 100 feet and cruised approximately 1,000 feet with Mr. Straut as the pilot.

The judges today will be William H. Wishart, Dr. Frank Love, H. I. Jennings and Mr. Gipple. John Doe will be the official time keeper.

### Man Retreats to Clouds as Last Resort

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The mere male at last has found a retreat where the merry modern woman cannot plant her pretty heels—but he's had to go up 66 stories to do it.

The cloud club, one of the most expensive and exclusive luncheon clubs in the world, has opened its doors on the three top floors of the 68 story Chrysler building—and no wife, mother or sweetheart is going to put her foot in there.

Only one woman is allowed within its portals. She is Miss Josephine Riley. The petite brunette telephone operator whose first and foremost business is to see that the primary rule of the club is obeyed.

The membership of the organization includes the names of Vanderbilt, Firestone, Whitney and Chrysler; its view embraces two rivers a harbor and distant mountain peaks; and its food, furnishings and knick-knacks are the most unobtrusively expensive that can be found. Even a cigar costs two dollars.

There's a barber chair on the sixty-seventh floor that commands a striking view, a Roman bath lined with mosaic tiles, a library and a taproom designed in the likeness of an old English tavern—with a soft drink bar.

Nine private dining rooms varying in decoration from the old-fashioned mahogany type to the modernistic settings of a machine age room and an airplane room, are equipped for private parties. The club doors are open only during the luncheon hours.

The cost of membership is a secret.

### Wind Storm Lashes Coast of Japan Korea

TOKYO, July 18 (AP)—Swirling out of the western Pacific a wind and rain storm of cyclonic proportions slashed its way today across the Loochoo and Kishiu islands in southern Japan and swept unabated northward across Korea, leaving widespread death and damage in its wake.

Ships were smashed and sunk, houses collapsed and landslides were caused by the gale and downpour that ripped across the Korea strait at one hundred miles an hour.

One report said a village of 300 on Kishiu islands was buried in a landslide loosened by rain. The governor of Nagasaki prefecture aided many ships in Agasaki harbor capsized with an undetermined number of casualties. Several bodies were recovered.

A Reno dispatch from Fusan, important Korean seaport, said the storm struck at noon crushing buildings and causing a panic. It continued inland undiminished.

Even tonight, hours after the peak of the typhoon, only fragmentary reports were available, due to disrupted communications and confusion, but authorities pieced these reports together and estimated the dead would run into hundreds in southern Japan and Korea.

No definite estimate of damage was possible but it was considered the worst typhoon in 40 years.

Aside from Korean towns, whence reports were lacking, it was believed the cities of Nagasaki, Kagoshima, Fukuoka, Korakura, Utsunomiya and Mt. Bore bore the brunt of the storm.

### ACTRESS SUES FORMER BACKER



Jean Acker, first wife of Rudolph Valentino, screen star, brought suit to compel William R. Delehanty, wealthy New York real estate dealer, to pay her \$18,400 a year. She charges he induced her to quit the films in 1925 and come to New York to live agreeing to pay her amount stated. She also claims \$25,600 is due her in back salary.



Simultaneously with the beginning of construction work at the port, the new paving on the six mile stretch past the field between Iowa city and a point one half mile west of Hills, will be opened for local traffic. It should be ready by Wednesday or Thursday according to the state highway commission. Due to the fact that a bridge is out near Hills, through traffic will still be routed over the detour for another month.

### German Polls to Open Soon

#### Cabinet Rules State Minus Help of Reichstag

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—Political Germany was rolling up its sleeves tonight in preparation for another national election campaign, after the reichstag had been dissolved this morning when it attempted to thwart the program of financial reform submitted by the Bruening cabinet.

Until the new elections, which will be held not later than Sept. 14 next, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and his colleagues will govern the country under the emergency dictatorial powers conferred by article 48 of the German constitution.

Bruening and his finance minister, Dr. Hermann Dietrich, will be free meanwhile to push through the measures they consider necessary for getting Germany's finances in order.

Their freedom of action will be limited, however, by the knowledge that the new reichstag will be able to revoke any interim decree it deems contrary to public interest.

The reichstag which has sent home this morning because it attempted to revoke the tax decrees promulgated the night before, comprised 13 political parties.

New Party Announced  
Just how many parties will make up the new parliament is anybody's guess. The birth of one new one, the German conservative party, already has been announced. It will be formed under the leadership of Count Kuno Von Westarp, for many years German national party leader, who bolted with his followers from Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, the intransigent nationalist leader, today.

The reichstag which has just been forcibly adjourned was elected in May, 1928. Its dissolution adds one more to the unbroken line of post-war German parliaments which came to a premature end in a similar manner.

The constitution calls for new elections only once in four years. No reichstag, however, since the founding of the republic, has been able to avoid dissolution before its normal termination.

### Mamer Ends Twin Cities to Seattle Flight

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18 (AP)—Nick Mamer, Spokane pilot, tonight completed a round trip flight from St. Paul to Seattle, and return, but failed to make it in the 24 hour period he had set for the journey. He landed at 7:05 p.m. (C.S.T.), or 24 hours and 25 minutes after he had set out.

Mamer left the St. Paul municipal airport at 6:40 p.m. (C.S.T.) yesterday and reached Seattle at 5:44 a.m. (P.S.T.) after a stop at Miles City, Mont.

Without refueling, Mamer departed from Seattle on the return trip 10 minutes later and reached Spokane at 7:42 a.m. (P.S.T.). After loading up with gasoline, he left at 8:10 for Miles City, where he stopped at noon, mountain time.

Head winds held him back on the return flight. He had hoped for favorable tail winds on the eastward leg.

A crowd of aviation enthusiasts greeted Mamer as he stepped from the cockpit of his low wing monoplane. His race was drawn and lined from the strain of the long hours at the controls without rest or sleep.

Auto Registrations Total Reaches 9,231  
Yesterday's automobile sales brought the season's total to 9,231. Dr. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street purchased a Studebaker sedan; Hugh McCabe, 302 E. Jefferson street, a Ford Tudor; Eupoyert and Seaman furniture dealers bought a Ford truck.

Out of town people who bought cars were George A. Saxton, of Oxford, a Ford coupe; John Sonkus, of Riverside, a Ford sedan; and Ophelia M. Bongner, of Coralville, a Ford sedan.

### Coralville News

Mrs. J. S. Keeley of Coralville heights was a business caller in Cedar Rapids Thursday. While there, she visited her niece, who was operated on recently and is still in the hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Luther Mott and daughter, Mildred, were in preparation for Des Moines over the week end.

Bessie Meredith of Monmouth, Ill., was a caller at the J. A. Brandstatter home Thursday.

Norman Webber, who is employed in Rochester, Ia., returned home Thursday for a short visit.

Amelia Goetz of Iowa City was a visitor at the home of Alice Ott Thursday.

Commander Chester Keppler, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keppler left Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., where he will be stationed.

Rofs Campbell of Indianola is visiting at the home of his friend, Clifford Flanery.

Mrs. Dan White visited friends in Iowa City Friday.

Frank Hanzelin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanzelin and nephew of Chicago, Ill., will arrive today for a two weeks visit at the home of H. Hanzelin's mother, Mrs. Pauline H. Hanzelin.

Loran K. Conklin has recovered from a few weeks illness due to the severe heat.

Miss Woody Webber is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Addie Smith.

### German Ship on Fire With Crew Rescued

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—The captain of the North German Lloyd steamer Targus, whose passengers and crew were rescued in the mid-Atlantic when she was on fire, returned to his vessel today to inspect the damage.

Earlier in the day Targus had been reported as having sunk at about midnight Thursday on her way from Valparaiso to Antwerp and Hamburg, after fire had burned through to the boiler and engine room.

A message from the master of the Tangitanga British rescuing vessel, timed 11:30 a.m. today was received by the New Zealand shipping company, it read:

"The master of the S. S. Targus visited his vessel at daybreak. He now reports that the fire is practically out in the holds but is still burning in the bunkers.

"The starboard boilers and furnaces are under water and the engine room is seven feet under water on the starboard side. The ship listed heavily to starboard.

"The master of the Targus is trying to raise steam in the port side boilers.

"I am standing by. The weather is fine, the sea smooth. Our position is now latitude 33.55 north and longitude 50.40 west."

Deeds  
Furnished by John M. Kadlec, county recorder. J. G. Hutchinson, single, of Johnson county to Emma Heath of West Liberty, one-half of lot in Waterman's subdivision near Oxford.

**SPECIAL TODAY**  
Home Baked Beans  
45c  
**JAMES CAFE**

### Jake Stover's Trees Felled for Hangar

#### Construction Foreman to Arrive at Port Next Week

Seventy-six years ago Jacob Stover drove into Iowa City in a covered wagon, with four young evergreens surrounded by dirt and damp towels in the back end.

Today those four evergreens are being cleared away to make room for a \$40,000 hangar and administration building which will stand on the site where they were planted, and which is now Iowa City's municipal airport.

W. G. Plasted, who will act as foreman for the Austin Construction company of Cleveland, O., which is in charge of the new building work, is expected to arrive in Iowa City Monday. Actual work will get started soon after his arrival.

Paving to Open  
Simultaneously with the beginning of construction work at the port, the new paving on the six mile stretch past the field between Iowa city and a point one half mile west of Hills, will be opened for local traffic. It should be ready by Wednesday or Thursday according to the state highway commission. Due to the fact that a bridge is out near Hills, through traffic will still be routed over the detour for another month.

The new paving does not go through Riverdale as the old road does, but passes a little west of Hills.

Plasted to Cheyenne  
Large enough to accommodate two large trimotors and from six to eight smaller ships, the new hangar will be built of steel and concrete. It will be 100 feet long by 80 feet wide, while the administration building, of brick, will be 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, and will house the general offices, waiting and radio rooms.

The building will be located about 300 feet north of the present hangar, which will serve as a place for storage and itinerants. Mr. Plasted has been in Cheyenne, Wyo., the Boeing headquarters, to examine the plans through here on his way from Cleveland early this month.

Angered by the sight of the man he blames for the loss of his fortune, Frank D. Keaton, real estate dealer, shot and killed Motley H. Flint, millionaire, in a Los Angeles court.

### House Studies Documents of Soviet Group

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The special house communist investigating committee today received from former police commissioner, Grover A. Whalen, photostatic copies of documents alleged to show that Soviet Russia, through the Amtorg trading company, a commercial agency handling Russian business in the United States, was attempting to foment industrial revolution in this country.

He said he could demonstrate the authenticity of the documents, which Amtorg representatives have branded forgeries. The Amtorg side of the case is to be heard next week.

At Whalen's request the committee agreed to hear at a secret session testimony to undercover men on the authenticity of the literature, which, he said, had been in the files of the Amtorg company. In order to protect the handling of Russian business and their families from harm by the communists, Whalen said, the hearing must be secret.

Launching into his testimony, Whalen asserted that many of the communist leaders had criminal records. The avowed purpose he said, was to overthrow the government by violence.

He recommended rigid deportation laws, registration and fingerprinting of all aliens a federal agency to handle all propaganda and compulsory teaching of American history in all schools. Legislation could be enacted to deport about five hundred of the communist leaders, he said, he believed it would be the end of the movement here.

Aicher Improves  
Frank X. Aicher, of 511 North Gilbert street, who was hurt in a fall from a tree Thursday evening is improving. Mr. Aicher was picking apples when a limb on which he was standing broke. His shoulders and chest were injured, but no bones were broken.

Finney Returns  
Bernard Finney, who was hurt in an automobile accident in Cedar Rapids, July 6, was returned to his home at 306 South Capitol street Thursday afternoon. His condition has been reported as fair.

### Discouraged With City's Bright Light - Kids Put It Out

Three high school students, Leland Andrews of Red Oak, and Donald Kelley and Robert Fitz of Waterloo, thought they would spend the last night of their first session in the university observing collegiate night life.

When they got home last night, each complained to the other that there was only one bright light in Iowa City—and they had put that out with a book, "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant.

Philosophy led to philosophy. The boys decided that at least they had made heroes of themselves, a feat someone had dropped a lighted cigarette from a second or third story window in the building which houses the Ford Hopkins drug store on South Clinton street. It lit on the awning of the drug store but thanks to the boys and Will Durant only a small hole was burned.

### Wescott Made I.O.O.F. Head

#### Samaritans Install New Officers for Next Six Months

Albert Wescott was installed as Chief Patriarch of the Good Samaritan encampment No. 5 of the Iowa City Oddfellows at its regular session in the I.O.O.F. hall last night.

The other officers installed were high priest, J. M. Kadlec; senior warden, Earl Seelars; junior warden, John P. Huss; guide, Edward Soucek; first watch, William Gibson; second watch, Alfred Krogh; third watch, Le Roy Walter; fourth watch, L. B. Morford; inside sentinel, Melvin Wescott; outside sentinel, Everett Younklin; first guard of tent, Harold Younklin, and second guard of tent, Verne Younklin.

Besides installation, the finance committee for the next six months was appointed. It will consist of Norman A. Rogers, John H. Younklin and Walter J. Nerad. Albert Huss, Jr. was made press correspondent.

Following the installation ceremonies, refreshments were served by a committee composed of John F. Frenzen, Allan Younklin and Mr. Huss.

Led by District Deputy Grand Patriarch Huss, the following district officers assisted in the installation ceremonies: High Priest Walter J. Nerad, Senior Warden Norman Rogers, Junior Warden John J. Frenzen, Inside Sentinel Fred Zimmerman and Outside Sentinel William Gibson.

Brooks Prepares to Fight Charges of Marine Negligence  
BALTIMORE, July 18 (AP)—Capt. Archie Brooks of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company's steamship Fairfax, has engaged counsel and will conduct a vigorous defense against charges preferred against him in the collision of his ship and the tanker Pithoff off Massachusetts June 10, with the loss of 49 lives.

Brooks would make no statement today, but his attorney, T. B. Swank, declared that the captain would call witnesses in his defense at the hearing before federal steamboat inspectors, two of whom filed the charges against him after a preliminary investigation of the crash.

Brooks is charged with operating the vessel at excessive speed in the fog, failure to properly maneuver his ship when the tanker was sighted and with neglecting to have sufficient search made for the survivors.

### Slain in Court

Clifford E. Toensing, 19 years old, of Mankato, Minn., and John Plasil, 20 years old, of Watertown, Wis., St. Thomas college students were each fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter Thursday, when they pleaded guilty to the theft of a spare tire, rim, and tube from the car of Stewart E. Wilson of Iowa City.

All but \$25 of both fines was suspended by Judge Carter on good behavior, provided that the balance be paid by September 1.

### Two College Boys Fined; Allowed Till September 1 to Pay

### Shortage Found in Account of Auditor

DES MOINES, July 18 (AP)—A report to State Auditor J. W. Long from checkers who examined the records of the Burlington city administration disclosed a shortage in the accounts of Warren Keehn, city auditor, it was learned today.

Keehn, who was said to have issued licenses and then marked them void, resigned immediately. No charges were pressed with the understanding that he return the funds to the city. The report was submitted by T. D. Dehart, municipal examiner.

### Egypt Resents British Note

#### Sidky Pasha Declares Protest Amounts to Intervention

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha, of Egypt in an official note tonight accused the British government of having intervened in Egypt's foreign affairs in connection with Tuesday's serious rioting here.

He objected to the tenor of a communication, announced in the house of commons on Wednesday by Prime Minister MacDonald, from Sir Percy Loraine, British high commissioner in Egypt, in which Sidky Pasha was informed that Great Britain "must hold him responsible for the protection of foreign lives and property in Egypt."

Commenting on the arrival today of two British warships, he said that the reestablishment of order and tranquility made their presence unnecessary.

Sidky Pasha responded to the assertion by Mr. MacDonald that "his majesty's government did not intend to be used as an instrument for an attack on the Egyptian constitution," by declaring:

"This declaration would have been justified, had the Egyptian government solicited the aid of the British government in that direction.

Determined Intervention  
"But in the absence of such a request, which moreover will not be made because of Egypt's position as an independent state—the declaration cannot be interpreted as other than intervention, in a determined way, in the affairs of an internal character which Great Britain in previous declarations has recognized as Egypt's sovereign prerogative.

As to the riots, in which 14 persons were killed and 56 seriously injured, including eight Europeans, Sidky Pasha asserted that the local authorities had quickly gained control of the situation, and calm had soon been restored.

Mercury on Rise  
Within only two degrees of equaling the 100 degrees registered here July 11, the hottest day of the summer, the mercury yesterday went up to 98, according to Prof. John F. Reilly, official weather observer.

### SLAYER IN FURNACE MURDER



James Mitchell (without hat), 21 year old shipping clerk, who stuffed the body of Lillian Macdonald into a furnace in the building where both were employed in Portland, Maine. He is shown under guard being led across police courtyard, handcuffed to Inspector Richard J. Nugent. The youth has been held without bail. An irate crowd gathered outside of courthouse yelling threats.

### Man Retreats to Clouds as Last Resort

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The mere male at last has found a retreat where the merry modern woman cannot plant her pretty heels—but he's had to go up 66 stories to do it.

The cloud club, one of the most expensive and exclusive luncheon clubs in the world, has opened its doors on the three top floors of the 68 story Chrysler building—and no wife, mother or sweetheart is going to put her foot in there.

Only one woman is allowed within its portals. She is Miss Josephine Riley. The petite brunette telephone operator whose first and foremost business is to see that the primary rule of the club is obeyed.

The membership of the organization includes the names of Vanderbilt, Firestone, Whitney and Chrysler; its view embraces two rivers a harbor and distant mountain peaks; and its food, furnishings and knick-knacks are the most unobtrusively expensive that can be found. Even a cigar costs two dollars.

There's a barber chair on the sixty-seventh floor that commands a striking view, a Roman bath lined with mosaic tiles, a library and a taproom designed in the likeness of an old English tavern—with a soft drink bar.

Nine private dining rooms varying in decoration from the old-fashioned mahogany type to the modernistic settings of a machine age room and an airplane room, are equipped for private parties. The club doors are open only during the luncheon hours.

The cost of membership is a secret.

### German Ship on Fire With Crew Rescued

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—The captain of the North German Lloyd steamer Targus, whose passengers and crew were rescued in the mid-Atlantic when she was on fire, returned to his vessel today to inspect the damage.

Earlier in the day Targus had been reported as having sunk at about midnight Thursday on her way from Valparaiso to Antwerp and Hamburg, after fire had burned through to the boiler and engine room.

A message from the master of the Tangitanga British rescuing vessel, timed 11:30 a.m. today was received by the New Zealand shipping company, it read:

"The master of the S. S. Targus visited his vessel at daybreak. He now reports that the fire is practically out in the holds but is still burning in the bunkers.

"The starboard boilers and furnaces are under water and the engine room is seven feet under water on the starboard side. The ship listed heavily to starboard.

"The master of the Targus is trying to raise steam in the port side boilers.

"I am standing by. The weather is fine, the sea smooth. Our position is now latitude 33.55 north and longitude 50.40 west."

### Discouraged With City's Bright Light - Kids Put It Out

Three high school students, Leland Andrews of Red Oak, and Donald Kelley and Robert Fitz of Waterloo, thought they would spend the last night of their first session in the university observing collegiate night life.

When they got home last night, each complained to the other that there was only one bright light in Iowa City—and they had put that out with a book, "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant.

Philosophy led to philosophy. The boys decided that at least they had made heroes of themselves, a feat someone had dropped a lighted cigarette from a second or third story window in the building which houses the Ford Hopkins drug store on South Clinton street. It lit on the awning of the drug store but thanks to the boys and Will Durant only a small hole was burned.

### Wescott Made I.O.O.F. Head

#### Samaritans Install New Officers for Next Six Months

Albert Wescott was installed as Chief Patriarch of the Good Samaritan encampment No. 5 of the Iowa City Oddfellows at its regular session in the I.O.O.F. hall last night.

The other officers installed were high priest, J. M. Kadlec; senior warden, Earl Seelars; junior warden, John P. Huss; guide, Edward Soucek; first watch, William Gibson; second watch, Alfred Krogh; third watch, Le Roy Walter; fourth watch, L. B. Morford; inside sentinel, Melvin Wescott; outside sentinel, Everett Younklin; first guard of tent, Harold Younklin, and second guard of tent, Verne Younklin.

Besides installation, the finance committee for the next six months was appointed. It will consist of Norman A. Rogers, John H. Younklin and Walter J. Nerad. Albert Huss, Jr. was made press correspondent.

Following the installation ceremonies, refreshments were served by a committee composed of John F. Frenzen, Allan Younklin and Mr. Huss.

Led by District Deputy Grand Patriarch Huss, the following district officers assisted in the installation ceremonies: High Priest Walter J. Nerad, Senior Warden Norman Rogers, Junior Warden John J. Frenzen, Inside Sentinel Fred Zimmerman and Outside Sentinel William Gibson.

### Slain in Court

Clifford E. Toensing, 19 years old, of Mankato, Minn., and John Plasil, 20 years old, of Watertown, Wis., St. Thomas college students were each fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter Thursday, when they pleaded guilty to the theft of a spare tire, rim, and tube from the car of Stewart E. Wilson of Iowa City.

All but \$25 of both fines was suspended by Judge Carter on good behavior, provided that the balance be paid by September 1.

### Two College Boys Fined; Allowed Till September 1 to Pay

### Shortage Found in Account of Auditor

DES MOINES, July 18 (AP)—A report to State Auditor J. W. Long from checkers who examined the records of the Burlington city administration disclosed a shortage in the accounts of Warren Keehn, city auditor, it was learned today.

Keehn, who was said to have issued licenses and then marked them void, resigned immediately. No charges were pressed with the understanding that he return the funds to the city. The report was submitted by T. D. Dehart, municipal examiner.

### Egypt Resents British Note

#### Sidky Pasha Declares Protest Amounts to Intervention

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha, of Egypt in an official note tonight accused the British government of having intervened in Egypt's foreign affairs in connection with Tuesday's serious rioting here.

He objected to the tenor of a communication, announced in the house of commons on Wednesday by Prime Minister MacDonald, from Sir Percy Loraine, British high commissioner in Egypt, in which Sidky Pasha was informed that Great Britain "must hold him responsible for the protection of foreign lives and property in Egypt."

Commenting on the arrival today of two British warships, he said that the reestablishment of order and tranquility made their presence unnecessary.

Sidky Pasha responded to the assertion by Mr. MacDonald that "his majesty's government did not intend to be used as an instrument for an attack on the Egyptian constitution," by declaring: