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ONE BANDIT ROBBS WESTERN UNION

United States Track Stars Defeat British

Yanks' Victory Margin in Field Events Wins Meet

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—On historic Soldiers Field, lighted almost as brilliantly as day, athletes wearing the shield of Uncle Sam conquered the sons of the British empire in their dual track and field meet tonight, by a score of 9 to 5 before a record smashing crowd of 46,000 spectators.

Board Clears Capt. Brooks

Commander of Fairfax Exonerated of Fatal Crash Blame

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The record of Capt. Archie H. Brooks, master of the steamer Fairfax which sank and sank the oil tanker Pinta in Massachusetts bay last June, was cleared today of responsibility for the disaster which cost 50 lives.

6 Candidates Still in Race

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP)—SIX qualified candidates remained in the race for mayor of Detroit tonight as the time limit was passed for filing nominating petitions in the special election to fill the vacancy created by the recall five weeks ago.

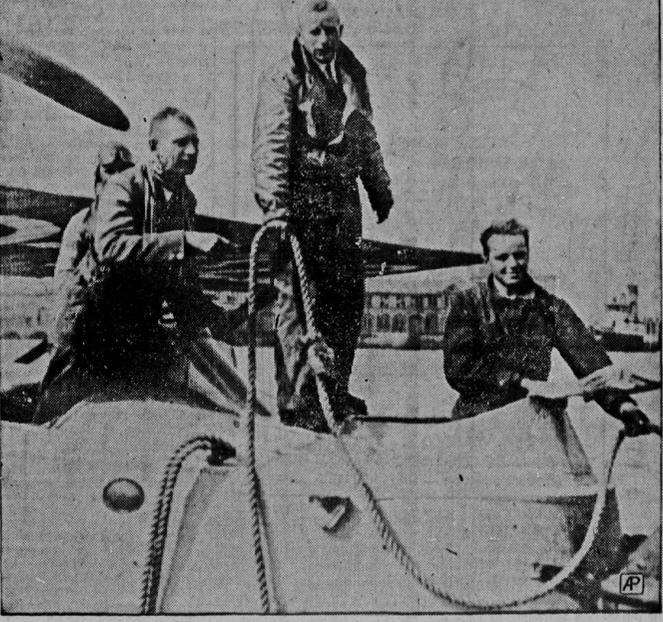
Negro Dies Under Train

JILLISCA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Authorities were attempting to identify the body of a Negro who fell beneath a freight train here this morning and was killed.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Friday, Thursday and probably Friday; cooler in east and south-central portions Thursday.

GERMAN TRANSATLANTIC AIRMEN LAND



This Associated Press telephoto is the first picture of the German airmen who hopped across the Atlantic ocean by way of Greenland and Iceland. It shows them at New York. Captain Gronau, extreme left, surrounded by companions, after he had thrown line to police tug.

Seventeen 4-H Club Girls Recover From Effects of Poisoning

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Food or drink they had obtained in the 4-H club dining hall at the Iowa state fair grounds was believed responsible for the slight poisoning of a group of girl contestants in the 4-H club competition.

Iowa G. O. P. Prepares for Fall Election

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—IOWA republicans today wound up their party machine which they plan to keep humming for the two months before the November election.

Bleese Fails of Nomination in Carolina

(By the Associated Press) A run-off primary for the seat held by Senator Cole L. Bleese from South Carolina, was assured today by late returns from Tuesdays primaries which failed to give him a majority, while primaries in two other states resulted in renominations of members of the senate and house, but left the nomination for governor in California in doubt.

Cerro Lands at Lima After Plane Flight

Peruvian Government in Hands of New "Strong Man"

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 27 (AP)—Lieut. Col Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, who led the Peruvian revolt in Arequipa last week, arrived here by airplane at 5:05 p.m., tonight to confer with the Junta which took over the government in Lima after the resignation of President Leguia.

Gronau Tours United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau's transatlantic sky whale was turned from an Arctic to a temperate zone plane today in preparation for a flight to Buffalo, Chicago and Cleveland.

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Sneeding Ship Nearly Lands in Grandstand

Spectator, Pilot Die as Naval Racing Plane Falls

CURTIS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP)—A racing navy plane, drumming out a thunderous speed, plunged its pilot to flaming death, killed an onlooker, and jeopardized the lives of horror-stricken hundreds of spectators at the national air races today.

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Woman Finding Herself

Editors note: Prepared by a feminine staff member of The Daily Iowan, this editorial sets forth a presentation of woman's changing status in society and tries to determine a goal. The Daily Iowan does not regard this issue as a closed matter, and hence cannot predict or advocate one outcome to the exclusion of all others.

SINCE it was man who first promulgated the idea that his love was woman's whole existence, it is not surprising that men are now resenting what threatens to be a jolt to their traditional life ideal. Much of the patter about women tiring of their "rights" is coming from men—and smacks of rationalization. Seldom, if ever, does one hear a business woman complain of lack of deference from her male associates. The mourners of chivalry are preponderantly masculine, but it is really for the death of Sir Walter Raleigh that they are donning sack cloth and ashes! Isn't it rather for the illness of their pet ideal that woman's function is solely to be the maker of man's home?

Such reversions to home, hearth and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as are prophesied by Marian Castle and Elizabeth Onativia smell as strongly of sentimental slush as the present "freedom" does of sewage—both being the stuff of which publicity is made.

Furthermore, how many of these masculine professed adherents of gallantry are going to leap at the chance of supporting daughters—and wives too—who have raised their standard of living commensurate with their earnings?

To consider all women as born housewives is as absurd as to maintain that all men, being men, must therefore be bricklayers—with no aspersion cast against the dignity of either vocation. On the other hand, it is as ridiculous to think that participation in business or a profession implies an automatic submergence of maternal instincts and capabilities as to hold a similar view with regard to paternity. Surely, dusting mantel shelves is neither the divinely authorized nor the only possible expression of femininity. By what measure is the hanging of a chintz curtain a finer creative act than the writing of a clear cut business letter or the painting of a picture?

The wall that contact with and knowledge of what man is pleased to term "his world" renders a woman less worthy of that throne which he is also pleased to hallow as motherhood has decided boomerang qualities. Women have served man's idol of womanhood for centuries. They are struggling now to set their own. Reversion to the mid-Victorian is impossible. The ideal outgrowth of these warring "feminine movements" would be a liberal attitude and understanding which would encourage every woman to participate in the occupation for which she is individually and temperamentally fitted, leaving it up to her to coordinate with it harmoniously her other eternal job of procreation, according to her abilities and desires. That is man's privilege. Can it be made woman's?

Mahatma Gandhi

"ALL history may be interpreted through the lives of great men." This was Thomas Carlyle's firm conviction and to a certain extent it is true. The present revolution in India may be so explained. A strange power this individual wields over his followers. An interesting philosophy he gives the world. He is Mahatma Gandhi.

What a contrast in methods and ideas this little human body offers in comparison with notions of revolutionary giants. Here is an individual weighing but 103 pounds, who yet seems to hold all India in the palms of his frail hands. His active mind has set in motion one of the greatest political movements in the world's history.

Though this leader has been lodged behind prison bars the movement he initiated continues. Non-violence, non-cooperation, and civil disobedience are the political weapons handed over to his followers. His revolutionary methods are the antithesis of a Danton or a Robespierre. And by means of these effective "weapons" this midge of a man has brought the situation in India to a place where status as a dominion is a matter for conjecture.

His philosophy extends beyond political bounds. To the world he preaches a simple life. He favors a "back to nature" movement. This philosophy is in direct opposition to the expensive living of the western hemisphere.

Gandhi diets, but inexpensively. American women diet, but expensively. To an Englishman he demands too much politically. To a citizen of the world he demands too little economically. He is a "simple life" philosopher who may be compared with Thoreau in American history.

In his economic philosophy, he contributes

a few thoughts of practical value to U. S. citizens. In expensive existence the more they get the more they demand. Construction workers in Washington making \$12 a day went on a strike for \$14. Workers for Henry Ford can save very little on \$7 a day. Yet social workers found that working girls in Chicago can manage to live on \$2.86 per day, including cosmetics.

It is high time for a simple life philosopher to come around again. Mahatma Gandhi is such a man. His influence may be limited. His political philosophy may be of greatest significance. Yet he is the most picturesque, interesting, and fascinating figure in contemporary life. Gandhi merits more than political attention.

Fortune Telling

"SHE SAID that I wouldn't get a position until September, and I didn't." Then another time she had her fortune read with the cards and this fortune teller told her that someone in the family, although not in the immediate family, would die within the next 10 days, and that two brothers would make long journeys in connection with this death. And it all came true, every word of it.

Incident after incident can be recalled where the facts were just about true or where the person involved made things come right to fit the tale.

Fortune tellers have been known to tell where lost rings might be found, and initials of lovers and sometimes the first names.

Do fortune tellers know the future? Or are they just bluffing and happily hit a guess now and then?

Then someone says in the most convincing manner, "But this fortune teller that I went to last did say I would change my position, and I did. And she told me how my grandfather died, and no one could have told her about it. There is something to this reading of the crystals, I know, for how could she know all these things?"

The thrill of the unknown keeps the public spending its dollars, while the fortune tellers, mostly uneducated and uncouth individuals, collect the shekels with grasping fingers, play the confidence game, and laugh "up their sleeves." They always have a bit more to tell for an extra dollar.

Deceiving the public is a great game as long as the public permits itself to be kidded into believing an ordinary human being, usually of none too high intelligence, has the supernatural power of foretelling the future happenings in a person's life.

Prohibition and Crime

THERE has been an increase in crime in the United States during the last 10 years. Most of it has come since the passage of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

Effect . . . cause? There are several reasons for asserting that the eighteenth amendment is not the sole cause of this crime increase. One is that prohibition has not in that decade been adequately enforced.

More recent is a report issued this summer by the British government on "Home office criminal statistics; England-Wales, 1928" which was presented to the recent session of parliament.

Crime has also increased during the post-war decade in England and Wales, where there has been no prohibition to create new offenses. Housebreaking has increased 72 per cent, shopbreaking 129 per cent, frauds 177 to 195 per cent, obtaining money by false pretenses 134 per cent, and entering with intent to commit felony 123 per cent.

British police attribute these increases exclusively to the "motor age." Their report says that "the motor car enables the criminally minded in great towns to travel farther and farther afield into regions where they are not known and the chances of interference . . . are less."

While no one would defend prohibition as it has existed as anywhere near perfection, most sensible persons probably will grant that it alone is not responsible for the wave of crime which came partly as a reaction to the World War, partly because of such things as automobiles, partly because of general disregard for law produced by disregard for the prohibitory amendment and its deplorable bad enforcement.

Election is near, and it's just a question of time until some congressman, more courageous than the rest, tries to take credit for the census.—Detroit News.

What's the use of being a king if you must listen to the queen tell you where you get off?—Boston Transcript.

A former ambassador said 59 men rule the United States, but he evidently overlooked several million wives.—Joplin (Mo.) News Herald.

The real legal name of some actresses looks like a string of hot dog links.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Topeka family has named its oldest son Farm Relief—because he won't work.

Can there be more than coincidence in the fact that both Jack Dempsey, ex-pugilist, and Aimee Semple McPherson have had their faces lifted prior to disputed battles? Enterprise (Kan.) Journal.

Enterprise soon will have the distinction of being the only town of its size in the state without a miniature golf course.—Enterprise (Kan.) Journal.

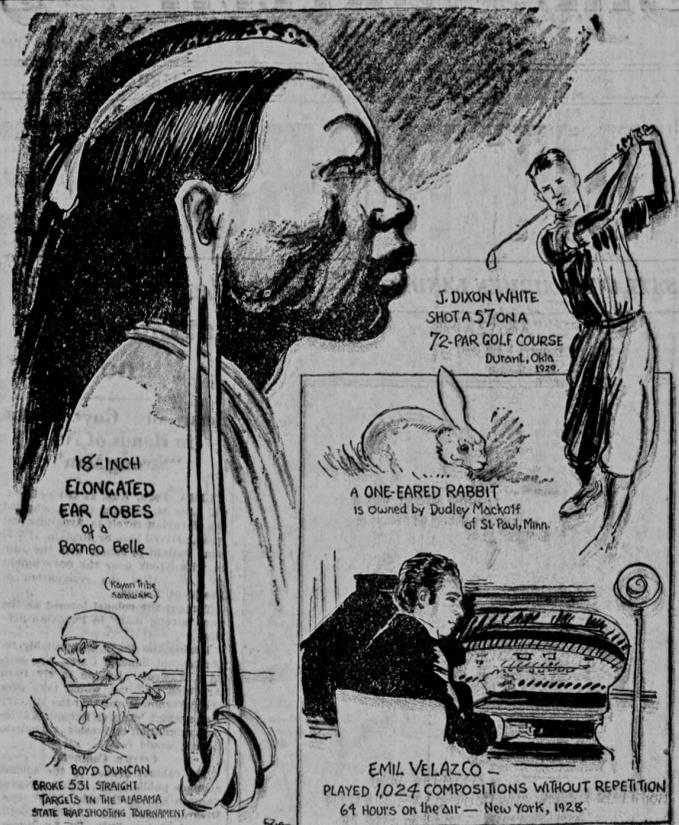
If you see the world beating a well worn track to anybody's door away back in the woods these days, it's a cinch it isn't mouse traps the fellow is making better than anybody else.—Humboldt (Kan.) Union.

Aimee Semple McPherson might be blind, as now reported, but she certainly has been able to see herself out of some dark corners.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



CHILLS AND FEVER

TAKING THE AIR Ordinarily this column is dedicated to its four readers: the editor, line type operator, proofreader, and its contributor's mother—for it's the kind of a thing only a mother could appreciate and she'd have to be sub-normal.

Occasionally there's a fifth reader when somebody crashes through with a contribution and, scans the column regularly for a week to see when it's gonna appear.

But today the circulation increases 40 per cent, since the editor has promised to read it over the air, there being no other way of filling up the half hour broadcast. (Employment not counting coming in the same five, six, or a crimp in the accident and holdup business.)

These guys what put out the world's news over the radio may not like it if a fellow tells every body how it's done, but that's what you get. Mister Editor, for promising to read the column this morning.

First off they set the alarm clock for 7:15 and arrange for two telephone staff members to call them at 7:30 and 7:45, while a borrowed alarm clock is set for 8 o'clock.

One of the other guys falls to get up until six and the other one for gets it completely, while the alarm clocks have been placed so close to the broadcaster's ears in order to be sure to wake him that he can turn 'em off with no trouble.

THE IDEA BEING THAT AT 8:45 his broadcaster is pulling on his pants and cussing at the idea that he's gotta get to the studio by 9 a.m. or disappoint his public.

There's no time to shave, and while three of the broadcaster's aren't old enough to bother much with styptic pencils the other three cuss inwardly and wonder what they'll do if they ever hit a telephone. Between looking sleepy and unpleasant they make the average tuner in think he'd got Moscow, Russia.

The Daily Iowan oughta furnish some good cross country prospects for next fall, what with the way these air edition guys go over the river and up the hill to the engineering building—now listen, Willy, nobody mentioned the poorhouse.

There's quite a slope there on Washington street—that's the hill, eh?

And what the guy doesn't do the stairs finish, so that your editor doesn't get his breath until 9:30, when he's through with his broadcasting.

As he needs all the wind he can get, he's in order to stand by through all these Chinese and Pervian names. Your editor becomes a confirmed pacifist, being willing to do anything just so as to eliminate all those nonstop enunciation test names. The Associated Press sends over the printers so melancholy.

Far from being nonchalant, your editor doesn't want to light a Murad. He feels like burning up.

But blessed are those who can't hear themselves as others hear them over the radio. They say the crinkling of the paper as your broadcaster turns the pages sounds like the recent Italian earthquake—which, as every schoolboy should know, was caused by women in Naples what

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON L. R. CHIPPEL DROVE 13 YEARS WITHOUT DENTING A FENDER: Mr. Chippeel, whose home is in Comstock Park, Grand Rapids, Michigan, attributes this record only to great care in driving. His roadster is a 1917 Oakland, and to this day carries all the original equipment, with the exception of a few minor working parts.

THE TOWN OF EMERSON, NEBRASKA: The streets of Emerson divide the town into Thurston, Dakota and Dixon counties. The Emerson newspaper, Tri-County Press, of June 13, 1929, contains a complete description of the unique division of the town. Tomorrow—Bilh of a Mountain

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27—Once upon a time, I asked Louis Wolheim if he had ever played a love scene. Was he incoherent?

Well, the big opportunity is at hand. Louis not only will play a love scene but he will set the girl at the finish of the undified sea story, which is being whipped into shape by Hugh Herbert, actor and scenarist.

The girl in the picture is to be Mary Astor. And usurping Louis' usual post of "heavy" will be Ian Keith, the tall leading man who bears a faint resemblance to John Barrymore.

Wolheim himself is directing. According to Herbert's description, the characters in the picture will be a jolly crew. The girl is a bum, Wolheim is a bum, Keith is an even worse bum and Herbert, who'll turn actor when the script's finished, will be a good-natured vagabond.

Aside from that, an atmosphere of refinement will prevail. You'll recall that the cheerfully vulgar comedy, "Two Arabian Nights," was one of Wolheim's biggest hits.

SOLID LOGIC This story is funnier if you know the two Mr. Blanks in the case. "The first, an executive of a local theatre chain, dispatched the following letter to a manager of a branch house:

"Mr. Blank— "Will you please write immediately, explaining why your theatre lost \$257 last week."

The following reply was received: "Because our receipts were not as large as our expenses."

ROGERS UNIMPRESSED When Will Rogers went to the Fox lot, they built him a beautiful bungalow dressing-room. Up to this day, Will has never used it. He went in once, made a quick change and hung his shirt on the chandelier. Shortly afterwards he told the Fox people that he intended renting one of the rooms to a scenarist.

The comedian usually appears at the studio in a pair of overalls or an old black suit with white stripes on it. He doesn't wear neckties, but has been known to borrow one to attend a story conference.

STARTLING To me the height of something or other is that Fox has just arranged for the ultra-modern Joseph

dressed indecently. Cardinal Ascalesi said so.

What does that mean about Ye Dilly Iowan staff, if any?

As Judge says: "Broadcasting has added 500 words to the average radio fan's vocabulary, but we wouldn't dare to print any of them."

The reader or listener may pronounce his own benediction.

KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY

Fire Chief Recalls Pioneer Days of Iowa City Fire Fighting; Tells Modern Plans

"Fire!" Herman Amish starts like a rocket whenever he hears that word of the fire alarm. In fact he has answered about as many calls and been at as many fires in Iowa City since 1907 as any other person. That's his business; it's been his business ever since he joined the Rescue Hook and Ladder volunteer fire company back in 1907, the oldest group of fire fighters in town. He is the possessor of a gold badge awarded to him for attending officially the most fires in one year.

"Why, it was more of a fight to see who could get to the first fire and start pouring water than it was a fight to put out the blaze. We knew we could do that," Chief Amish said proudly.

In the good old days of fewer fires and lesser equipment, Iowa City had five organized fire fighting groups with 20 members each. "There was the Alert Hose company, they owned Higball and Snowball, the two thorough bred Arabian horses; a beautiful team. The team lived till about three years ago. I guess they were 22 years old."

Fire-Police Then "There was the Sawyer Hose company, the Protection Hose company, and the Iowa City Fire Police, whose duty it was to keep back the crowds at the fire.

"The first team to get to a fire, and the first company to get water on the blaze got all the honors. We got there the best way we could, right over the sidewalks or any way. The hook and ladder company used to keep their team at the Foster livery stable till it was discontinued, then Louis Schump took it over."

Mr. Amish sat at his desk in the city hall fire station and recalled those days. "Fighting fires gives me a thrill every time," he said. He declares his hobby is fighting fires and following the local football teams.

On Jan. 1, 1912, Amish joined the paid fire department of Iowa City at the time of its inauguration with three men on the force. He was then assistant chief which position he held until he was made chief April 1, 1928. James Clark was chief from 1912 till 1928, having continued in service 16 consecutive years.

24 Hours on Duty "We used to be on duty 24 hours a day 365 days a year. It was that way for seven years," Mr. Amish explained. "Finally, we got one day off in every seven, and then one in every five. Now we work 24 hours on duty and 24 hours off, using the two platoon system."

At present there are six men in the department besides the chief. They are George Kasper, assistant chief, who was a member of the Alert Fire company in 1903, and has been in the service of the city ever since; James Clark, a former member of the Iowa City Fire Police; Ray Morgan, who joined the force in 1921; Albert Dollzal, a member since 1923; Louis Villbauer, here since 1923; and William Vorbrich, in the department since 1926.

185 Fires Last Year "We used to have about 40 or 50 fires a year in volunteer days, last year we had 185, but our men are trained now. Since 1927 the members of the fire department have had first aid instruction under the supervision of the local Red Cross. All firemen are given a complete course in sterile dressings, for minor and major wounds, controlling the flow of blood in arterial cases, different types of lifts and carries, and approved methods of artificial resuscitation. These lessons were given by Dr. F. L. Love, city physician, and by David Armbruster, university swimming coach.

"The firemen train in these methods for two hours every week. A first aid dust proof kit and an all service gas mask are carried in the chief's car to all fires. Our first duty always is to save human lives.

"Furthermore, we have organized a fire inspection bureau through which we index a copy of all of the 612 public buildings in Iowa City. And we go through them four times a year, pointing out the hazards and making recommendations to the people.

Protect Furnishings "We try to salvage everything that we can and particularly to protect household goods where ever it is possible," Mr. Amish said. "If we can cover them, we do it. Ever-Wednesday morning at 6 we get out the trucks and practice before the streets become congested. We lay hose, and pump water, etc.

"Then we spend much time at round tables studying every building in town. We learn where the doors are, the fire escapes, the load on the floor so as to watch for its falling through. We have 281 fire hazards to watch. We need more men and more equipment, particularly the latter, in as much as there are 34 three story buildings in town and we haven't a ladder that will reach to a third story."

Mr. and Mrs. Amish have two children. One, Leroy, is a painter and contractor, and the younger one, Jack, is attending St. Mary's school.

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GRACE WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries.
All university libraries will be closed September 1st, Labor Day.
RACE WORMER, Acting Director of Libraries.

POWDER PUFF DERBY WINNER



Jean La Rene (right), Chicago girl pilot who finished third in the last Chicago air race for women, is shown congratulating Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who finished first. The photo was taken immediately after their arrival at Curtis airfield, Chicago.

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Alumni Pair Will Wed on September 10

Henderson-Hartwick in Announcement of Marriage

Maryann Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Des Moines, will be married to Harry Hartwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartwick of Des Moines, at the home of the bride's parents Sept. 10. The Rev. Stoddard Lane will officiate.

Both Miss Henderson and Mr. Hartwick attended Drake university at Des Moines and the University of Iowa, receiving their B.A. degrees from the latter in June. Miss Henderson was affiliated with Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages organization. Mr. Hartwick was Sigma Xi, the university literary quarterly, is the author of several short stories that have appeared in the Midland, and the Edward J. O'Brien collection, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City after Sept. 15, when Mr. Hartwick is to be assistant in the English department.

Phyllis Martin Will Wed Richard Jones

The engagement and approaching marriage of Phyllis Martin of Van Meter to Richard A. Jones of Lewis, Ia., has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 4 at Van Meter.

Miss Martin attended Hookford college and the University of Iowa, being awarded her degree from the latter in 1927. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Mortar Board, University Players, and Epsilon Phi literary society. Mr. Jones is son of T. Amos Jones of Mansfield, O., received an M. A. here at the July, 1928, convocation.

Butter fat production in California in 1929 was 148,567,747 pounds, an increase of 1.7 per cent.

Three and a half billion bushels of grain have been traded on the Duluth market since 1928.

Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fountain and Helen Fountain of Pleasant Valley township visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hills.

Billy Conklin of Iowa City visited with his cousins, Dorothy, Lea, Ardel, and George White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lights are attending the state fair for a few days.

De Los Dennis is in Chicago for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Tackler is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Maxey of North Liberty visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Westwick visited his parents at Williams Monday. They also attended the state fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and daughter returned to Decatur Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner.

Clifford Flannery has purchased a new sedan and is now driving for the Safety Cab line.

The farmers of this vicinity are taking corn to the canning factory this week.

Lyle Mary Nance has returned from a week's visit at Rine River, Minn.

Mrs. Lulu Brockley and daughter, Adeline, returned to Riceville Tuesday. They have been visiting Mrs. Brockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halverson and sons, Billy and Eugene, are home from a week's visit at Northern.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott and daughter, Mildred, are visiting at Madison, Wis., for a few days.

The Coralville Heights club will meet at Mrs. Fred Paintin's home at 230 today.

Aida Wypack, west of Coralville, visited with Ruth Brandstatter Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Nance and sons, Jack and Dick, have returned from Tiffin after a week's visit.

Mrs. Frank Culver is leaving for Rollins, Wyo., where she will visit for a few months with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Milo Alt has gone to her home in Minneapolis after spending two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. A. Jaynes of West Liberty has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hull.

Mrs. Grace Fairchild has as a guest her niece, Grace Jean Hicks, of Iowa City.

Bobby Jones of Iowa City is a visitor at the home of his cousin, Dorothy Keppeler.

Ed Kriz will go to Solon today where he will parade with the Junior Moose drill team at the annual Homecoming.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Doc Pillsbury had another hurry call today when old Otis Stump collapsed at the two-by-four golf course, while celebrating his eighty-sixth birthday.

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NEW WEDDING RING



The marriage badge changes from year to year, as Jean Arthur is showing you. In her right hand is last year's wedding ring—a visp of platinum only a sixteenth of an inch wide. The newest gasp is half an inch wide and set with baugette-shaped diamonds.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK, Aug. 27—In the most spectacular upset during the Saratoga season—which was of course the defeat of Gallant Fox and Whichone by Jim Dandy in the Travers classic—the self-styled judges of horse flesh were further convinced that women are totally illogical.

Re-enforcement of this opinion cost them considerable money, they admitted, but they implied that it was worth it.

It seems that when women visit the race track they carry with them that instinct for bargain-hunting which permits them to emerge triumphant from shops and department stores.

So when their husbands and escorts are plumb the mysteries of the betting sheets, weighing the merits of each starter, the ladies glance only at the prices offered on the horses.

Unschooling in turf matters, they reach the simple conclusion that if a horse paying one hundred to one should miraculously win the race, a bet upon that horse would return them more than another starter rated at the more complimentary figures of two to one.

Accordingly it was chiefly the illogical ladies, with a timid \$20 note on Jim Dandy, who wrested checks for \$2,000 from the bookies, while their husbands speculated on the whereabouts of justice and repeated their assertion that there's no telling what a woman will do.

Heroes in Song
Years ago, before Irving Caesar became a high-priced song-writer and Brother Arthur an affluent scribbler and Hollywood wit, they sought to amuse a few shillings by writing verse for a greeting card concern.

One assignment required them to write provocative quotations on the advantages of the California climate, those to be circulated by a West Coast booster organization.

And since the brothers' talents forbade them to use the home as a studio, they rented a cheap room near Washington Square, a bleak unheated refuge. Thus quartered, in

the dead of winter, Irving developed a cold which threatened to expand into pneumonia, and Arthur, serving as typist, suffered a frosted finger or two. All in extolling the soothing warmth of the California sun!

Stopover
On Eighth avenue, a day ago, a stilted sandwich-man paused in his tedious march for a rest.

He seated himself on the roof of a parked sedan. Its height conveniently the same as the fellow's knee.

Conceding that one of such pedestrian duties were entitled to a brief rest, your correspondent was somewhat puzzled to notice a crowd gathered about him laughing merrily. For after all a stilted sandwich man is no novelty in New York.

But drawing near, your correspondent was enlightened. The placards which sandwiched the stilted fellow typically urged everyone to wear a certain brand of rubber heels and find walking an endless joy.

Lennan-Chambers
Louise Lennan and Bob Chambers both of Mason City, were married Aug. 3 at the Holy Family parish house in Mason City. Mr. Chambers attended the University of Iowa.

Davidson McMullin
Thelma K. Davidson became the wife of Harold B. McMullin at Brooklyn Aug. 6. Mr. McMullin attended Grinnell college and the University of Iowa.

EAT Breakfast at Turley's Red Lantern Eat Shop
Open 6 A.M.
"Down By The Engler!"

Japanese Garden Expert Gives Advice Concerning Proper Raising of Bulbs

The following article is one of several which will appear in The Daily Iowan from time to time dealing with Japanese landscape architecture and oriental gardening ideas. Their author, I. Mikikuni, is a native of Japan who has lived most of his life in Hawaii where he has specialized in gardening. He is now studying for a degree in the university college of medicine.

In selecting a location suitable for bulbs, the ground should be of first consideration. If possible, planting should be done near a stream where soil will be found soft and moist. The soil should be lightened by two or three inches of sand and manure. Fresh manure should never be used at the time of planting.

The soil should then be kept open with the use of twigs to insure aeration. In this way the sand seldom gets soggy and rain drains away in a few hours. By this method the soil will hold sufficient moisture as well as furnish the necessary plant food.

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spring harmonies. This is especially true of the bright Hyacinths and the long stemmed, early flowering, yellow tulips which create a spring picture worth going far to see. Also the Narcissus and the Japanese Iris command interest and admiration because of the plants' sacred history and their flowers which are born on tall stems towering over silvery green leaves which blend with almost any natural surrounding.

The Iris and Narcissus are planted closer to the streams than Hyacinths and the tulips. The order is Iris, Narcissus, Hyacinth, and then the tulips. Frequently Iris Kaempferi, the Japanese species, is used about the water gardens as a marginal plant. There are hundreds of Japanese Iris to choose from and the following should be selected in building small gardens:

Aldo—white, six petal variety; Blue Bird—intense blue; Blue Danube—pure blue; and the Purple Emperor—dark purple.

If one has an area of well drained but moist soil in a sunny location there is no group of plants that is more pleasing if fitted properly into the garden than the Iris. They are usually in full bloom from May until June, and many of the flowers are as beautiful as orchids.

700 Union Veterans of Civil War Hold Annual Encampment at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Union veterans of the Civil war shook the years from their shoulders today and marched 700 strong in the sixtieth annual parade of the grand army of the republic.

Their steps were slow, feeble and shortened to half the 30 inches they used when they strode down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington before General Grant on their first review in 1865.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Kane-Schaphorst
Lana Kane of Prairie City was married to Benjamin H. Schaphorst of Brookings, S. D., Aug. 6. Mrs. Schaphorst is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and the University of Iowa. Mr. Schaphorst received degrees from South Dakota State college and from the law college of the University of Michigan.

Baumgardner-Malmanger
Ruth A. Baumgardner of McCallsburg became the bride of Leonard H. Malmanger of Hammond, Ind., Aug. 9 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Malmanger attended the University of Iowa one year.

Laueckel-Jamison
Juanita Laueckel of Ft. Madison and George Jamison of Wapello were united in marriage at Ft. Madison July 31. Mrs. Jamison attended Iowa Wesleyan college and completed her college work at the University of Iowa in 1922. She was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity.

Roberts-Ennis
Vivian C. Roberts of Corning became the bride of J. Harold Ennis of Tama Aug. 15. Mrs. Ennis worked toward an advanced degree at the university.

Schmidt-Shillinglaw
Marie Schmidt and David L. Shillinglaw, both of Chicago, were married July 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Shillinglaw received his B.A. and L.L.D. degrees from the university, being a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Pabst-Stubbs
Abbie Pabst of Grundy Center and Donald Stubbs of Conrad were married at Kammar Aug. 14. Mr. Stubbs is a graduate of Cornell college and has attended the University of Iowa.

Hogan-Storck
Nina R. Hogan of Cherokee and Dean C. Storck of Storm Lake were married at Slayton, Minn., July 21. Mr. Storck attended both Buena Vista college and the University of Iowa.

Mally-Leonard
Helen C. Mally of Aurelia, was married to Wayne P. Leonard of Cherokee at Aurelia.

Mr. Leonard attended the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The new home will be made in Cherokee.

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Ends Saturday—
A Great Novelty

COLMAN Raffles
A UNITED ARTIST PRODUCTION
A GREAT NOVELTY

Getting A Break
"Comedy Skit"

Manhattan Serenade
"Variety"

Movietone News

50 Residents Stay in Quad

Dormitory Remains in Use Throughout Summer

Men students may come, men students may go, but the quadrangle stays open for them the year round.

During the interval between second summer term and first fall semester about 50 have remained in their rooms, chiefly in order to retain jobs.

Pending the arrival of the other 650 for fall work Mrs. Jessie L. Saunders, matron, has directed remodeling and painting of rooms in all sections. Portions of the onetime barracks, the outside rooms, have had molding put in where wall and ceiling meet while being repainted a light cream color.

Building of one new staircase, planting of the central court flower bed, sodding of the south lawn, and overhauling of all furniture have kept grounds and building employees busied at the quadrangle most of the summer. New curtains have been put in the lounge room.

Since little of this general repair and fixing up work can be done while students occupy the rooms, it must be completed during the summer and vacation periods each year.

Cunningham Sees Silver Lining in Drought Problem

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Ed H. Cunningham of Cresco, member of the federal reserve board, said here today that new appreciation of the value of land has resulted from the drought and the stock market depression.

Iowa is looking up confident in the stability of its resources, he said. Cunningham was here for the Iowa state fair.

Newton Man Dies
NEWTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Henry Vaughan, 74 years old, first president of the Newton chamber of commerce, died today from heart disease. The funeral will be held Friday. He headed the chamber in 1887 when it was founded as the Newton Business Men's association.

Visiting Loris Towne
Loris Towne, 316 E. Burlington street, is visiting in Des Moines.

PERSONAL ITEMS

C. O. Solan of Reinbeck, college of engineering alumnus, was a campus visitor this week with his wife and family.

Elias J. Hughes, 122 1-2 E. Washington street, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, at Lima, O.

The Rev. Lawrence Jongeward, pastor of the Rosedale Presbyterian church, is leaving for his home at Rosedale, Pa., today. He has been a guest of the Rev. Russell Hunter who has been visiting at the home of his parents east of Iowa City.

Mrs. B. J. Hauber and daughter, Catherine, 1311 Rochester avenue, returned yesterday from a visit in Des Moines.

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Augusta Towner-Loren Reid Nuptials Consummated Today

Augusta Towner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Towner of Des Moines, will be married this evening to Loren Reid of Osceola. The new home will be made in Iowa City where Mr. Reid will work toward his Ph.D. degree.

Miss Towner and Mr. Reid are both alumni of Grinnell college. Mr. Reid received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in June.

Use Those Pink Merchant Tickets—Worth 50c—Good to September 1st

PASTIME THEATRE

COMING
Saturday FOR FIVE DAYS
A BIG FALL SPECIAL—BRAND NEW
Taken From the Famous Stage Play

Mae Murray
Ma Murray's First 100% Talking Picture. She Talks, Sings, Dances.

Peacock Alley
"Peacock Alley"—New! Bigger! Better! With Mae Murray Alluringly Lovely and Magnetic—Talking, Singing, Dancing!

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THE DOOR OF DEATH

by JOHN ESTEVEN
Starting Friday in

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A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE PICTURE
Plan on Seeing This Great Outdoor Picture

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He's a bad hombre—but boy he's good. He lives to love and loves to live. The Romeo of the desert who takes his women at gun-point—and makes them like it.

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Wheat Breaks Low Record for Summer

Large Home, Canadian Receipts Flatten Grain Mart

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Wheat today broke the season's low price record and dragged corn down along. Big receipts of wheat in Canada, together with large arrivals too, at domestic spring wheat centers, did much to destroy the confidence of holders of wheat, and so likewise did word that the Canadian growers' pool was selling wheat for future deliveries at Winnipeg, moreover, export demand for wheat from North America appeared to be virtually at a standstill.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, 14-1/2c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-1/2c off, oats 1-1/2c down, and provisions varying from 5c decline to 7c advance.

Adding to the wheat market's burden today was news that country deliveries of wheat in the Canadian prairie provinces for 2 hours were 2,985,000 bushels, compared with 1,518,000 bushels a year ago. Meanwhile, receipts of wheat today at Minneapolis and Duluth were 916 cars, against 572 cars on the corresponding day last year.

Corn advanced early on buying associated with the Government weekly crop report saying a general benefit to the corn crop is apparent as a result of recent rains, and that further deterioration has taken place. Late in the day, however, corn sympathized with wheat weakness, despite predictions in some quarters that husking returns will show smaller yields than indicated by condition figures. Oats gave way with wheat and corn.

The heavy tone in wheat was a constant drag on the corn market, which showed a disposition to work higher. Corn prices did advance moderately, but bull enthusiasm was modified by the action in the big pit. Crops news in practically all new confidant of tremendous corn crop losses, and trends to create an active buying force on all little setbacks. The weather map showed showers in the northwest portions of the belt, and the forecast pointed to somewhat unsettled conditions. However, the weather is not such a big factor now, as the bulk of the corn crop is either made or not at this time.

Provisions were steadied by upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indifferents: Wheat—Sept. 85 1/2, 87 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 92 1/2; March 93 1/2, 97; May 96 1/2, 99; Corn—Sept. 92 1/2, 97 1/2; Dec. 99 1/2, 92 1/2; March 92 1/2, 94 1/2; May 94 1/2, 96.

Bond Market Strikes New Top for Year

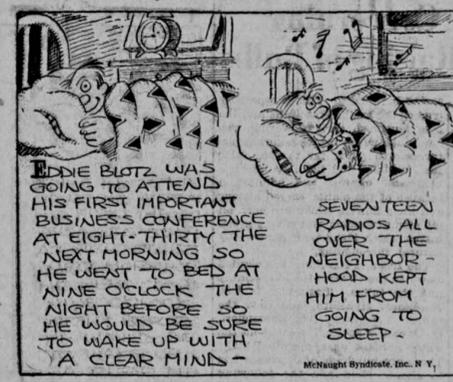
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The bond market was strong today, and for the second successive day, prices reached a new peak for the year as measured by the averages.

Railroad bonds provided the leadership for the advance and there was good buying also of high grade issues in the public utility and industrial sections.

Call money held at 2 per cent and time money held unchanged. The spurt in activity was attributed to the better tone of the stock market which has increased the favor in which bonds with stock privileges are held.

Large purchases were made of Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2's, Boston and Maine 5's, Chicago Great Western 4's, St. Paul 5's, Chicago and Western Indiana 4's, which reached a new peak, Erie 5's of 1915, Missouri Pacific 5's of 77, New Haven refunding

A Sad, Sad Story



EDDIE BLOTZ WAS GOING TO ATTEND HIS FIRST IMPORTANT BUSINESS CONFERENCE AT EIGHT-THIRTY THE NEXT MORNING SO HE WENT TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK THE NIGHT BEFORE SO HE WOULD BE SURE TO WAKE UP WITH A CLEAR MIND—

SEVENTEEN RADIOS ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD KEPT HIM FROM GOING TO SLEEP—

THE PEOPLE UPSTAIRS STARTED DANCING JUST AS HE SUCCEEDED IN DOZING OFF—

AND HE WAS KEPT AWAKE THE REST OF THE NIGHT BY CARTRACK-WELDERS, BARKING DOGS, AUTO MOBILE HORNS AND CRYING BABIES—

SO HE FELL ASLEEP AT THE CONFERENCE AND WAS CANNED BECAUSE THE BOSS ACCUSED HIM OF WASTING HIS LIFE IN DISSIPATION

HELP BEAUNY SEAT ME WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS CLUB ALFRED STRAYLINE LAKE WORTH, FLA. SEND IN A BEAUNY

By RUBE GOLDBERG

New York Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close
Air Red.	125 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Al. Chem.	270	263	264 1/2
Am. Can.	132	130 1/2	130 3/4
Am. P. & T.	87 1/2	84	84
Am. Tel. & Tel.	215 1/2	213 1/2	214 1/2
Anacosta Cop.	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Auturni Auto	114	112	113 1/2
Aviat. Corp.	62	61	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	323	323	323
Canada Dry	65	64	65
Canadian Pacific	177	175 1/2	177
C. R. I. & P.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Chrysler Motors	282	278	281
Coca Cola	174	171	171 1/2
Cont. Motors	4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Corn Prod.	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Dupont de Nem.	118	118 1/2	118 1/2
Erie Railroad	401	399	399 1/2
Fox Film	481	478	48
General Electric	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodyear Tyb.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Hudson Motors	302	300	300 1/2
Hupp Motors	131	130	130 1/2
Illinois Central	112 1/2	112	112 1/2
Inspir. Cop.	141	141	141
Int. Harvester	304	291	291 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	421	401	401 1/2
Johns Manville	95 1/2	94	95
Kennecott Cop.	345	337	34
Kresge, S. S.	291	291	291
Miami Cop.	15	15	15
Mid. Cont. Pet.	231	222	222 1/2
Mont. Ward	341	333	333 1/2
Nash Motors	331	328	328 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
N. Y. Central	163 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
Packard Motors	131	121	121 1/2
Pennsylvania	72 1/2	72	72 1/2
Phillips Pet.	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pullman	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Radio Corp.	414	408	408 1/2
Radio K-O.	264	263	263 1/2
Reyl. Tob. B.	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Stand. Oil Ind.	144	14	14 1/2
Standard Oil	214	209	209 1/2
Skelly Oil	271	271	271
South. Pacific	116 1/2	116	116 1/2
Stand. Brands	214	20	20 1/2
Stand. Oil Cal.	602	602	602
Stand. Oil N. J.	594	683	691
Stewart Warner	254	25	25 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	311	291	291 1/2
Texas Corp.	52	51 1/2	52
U. S. Rubber	201	201	201
U. S. Steel	1721	1708	1708 1/2
Warner Pictures	281	271	283 1/2
W. U. Tel.	171 1/2	170	170 1/2
Westing. Elec.	1511	1483	150
Woolworth & Co.	62	61 1/2	61 1/2

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)

HOGS—Including 1,500 direct; closing with part of early advance lost; bulk good and choice lighter weights sold early at full advance; early top \$11.65; shippers 5,000, estimated hold-over 4,000. Light light, good & choice, 140-160 lbs., \$10.50@11.50; 120-140, medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$11.00@11.60; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., \$10.10@11.25; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$8.15@9.25; slaughter pigs, 100-150 lbs., \$9.00@10.25.

CATTLE—11,500; calves 2,000; best steers and yearlings grading good and better sold strong to 25c higher, active at advance; not enough light yearlings and weighty steers to go around; common grass steers slow but mostly steady on every thing selling at 8.00 upward; other weak; top \$12.35 paid for weighty steers, long yearlings \$12.25. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good & choice, 900-900 lbs., \$10.50@12.25; 900-1,100 lbs., \$10.25@12.40; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$10.50@12.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$10.75@12.50; common & medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$6.75@10.75; heifers, good & choice, 550-850 lbs., \$10.25@12.00; comch. & medium, \$9.25@10.25; cows, good & choice, \$6.00@8.25; common & medium, \$5.00@6.00; low cutter & culler, \$3.75@5.00; bulks (yearlings excluded), good & choice, beef, \$6.00@7.25; cutter to medium, \$4.75@7.00; vealers (milk fed), good & choice, \$11.00@13.00; medium, \$9.50@11.00; cull & common, \$7.50@

The Romantic Prince

by RAFAEL SABATINI
Illustrated by Paul F. Bordenier

Rhynsault was gone, dragged out by the men-at-arms. The Grand Master had departed, and Johanna returned to her room in the Lion of Brabant.

A little later a tall, cloaked figure came striding down the street and across the threshold of the inn. Presently a knock fell upon the door, and when it opened in answer to her bidding, the tall figure stood there under the light, the cloak now loosened, the head bare. She fell to trembling violently, as with a half-stricken cry she rose from her window-seat.

Count Anthony advanced. He stood before her, smiling gravely, sadly.

"Are you content, Johanna?"

"Content?" she echoed. "He is dead, and I am living. Am I the cleaner by his death? Not all his blood could wash out one spot of my defilement."

"Defilement?" quoth he, and frowned.

"What else? What else do you account it?"

"Purity," he added, "is of the soul; and over your white soul, Johanna, Rhynsault possessed no empire."

"Yet the world..." she was beginning.

"Ah, leave the world," he bade her, and took her hand. "De face it under the shelter of my name."

"Your name?"

"I am asking you to be my countess, Johanna. It is more than I ever hoped would be permitted me by Fate. I will make amends to you, my dear, for all the suffering you have borne."

She set a hand upon his shoulder, turned her face upwards, and frankly met the sombre gaze of his dark eyes now full of pain. "I shall thank Heaven every night of my life that you are here."

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American and Foreign power 5's came into prominence as the most active issue. On a large turnover the bond touched a new high and closed firm. American Telephone issues repeated their best figures reached recently. Inland Steel 4 1/2's, Lorillard 5 1/2's, and International Match 5 1/2's, registered new peaks. Fisk Rubber 8's, sagged.

A wide list of convertible and warrant issues attracted buying today. Warner Brothers 6's advanced 1/2 and General Theaters 4 1/2's in sympathy with strength of amusement issues on the stock market. American Telephone 4 1/2's, one of the market leaders, gained 1/2 on a small volume. International Telephone 4 1/2's sagged one point.

U. S. governments were dull and firm.

he sat with judges, the same judges who had sat with Count Anthony; and scowl upon them, browbeat them though he might, he could not move them from the interpretation which they chose to put upon the law, which was the interpretation that Count Anthony, ably arguing, compelled them to put upon it.

"I take my stand with confidence," he had said in answer to the accusation of abuse of trust, "upon the indictment of the Sire de Rhynsault. That indictment was found to be justified by the fact upon which it was based. The fact was subsequently established by the confession of the accused himself. To charge me with having used this matter as a reprieve to pronounce a judgment counter to the wishes of your highness is by implication to accuse your highness of subverting the law of which you are the sacred custodian to private purposes of your own."

Although his temerity in this last may have appalled the judges, upon the soundness of his main argument they were not to be shaken.

"We find," said their dean and spokesman, the same who had urged Count Anthony's delay in the execution of Rhynsault, "that the utmost complaint justly to be made against the Grand Master is of having acted with unnecessary precipitancy in the execution of the sentence. But that is not an offence at law, and it is not lawful to frame a law to meet an event subsequent to that event's occurrence."

To which Count Anthony had ventured to reply that the senior judge had contradicted himself. Because, if a thing were not an offence at law, it could not justly be termed in a court of justice a ground for just complaint against any man.

Thus was the Duke balked of his angry aims and compelled to pronounce the acquittal of the Count, the more incensed against him because the necessity was imposed upon him by the craftiness with which Count Anthony had gone to work in the matter of Rhynsault.

But though he acquitted him, he embodied in himself. After all, he sat with judges, the same judges who had sat with Count Anthony; and scowl upon them, browbeat them though he might, he could not move them from the interpretation which they chose to put upon the law, which was the interpretation that Count Anthony, ably arguing, compelled them to put upon it.

return to his apartments in the palace, an officer brought the Count a brief note in which he was requested to depart the Duke's dominions within twenty-four hours. Disobedience of this order of exile must, of course, be attended by very serious consequences. Because of the love that had existed between them, Count Anthony begged a last audience of Charles. This was refused him. Disgraced and banished, the Count set out for Guedlers on the morrow.

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Chicago Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Butler Bros.	98	97	97
Chi. Com.	112 1/2	111	111 1/2
Club Alum.	31	31	31
Comwith. Ed.	290	285	289
Cont. Chi.	741	732	741
Git. Lakes Afric.	52	54	54
Inault Util. Inv.	609	591	60
Kell. Switch	43	43	43
Morgan Litho.	13	13	13
Natl. Stand.	31	31	31
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Swift & Co.	308	301	302
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By WILBUR Associated Press

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Art Andrews Becomes First Professional to Win Iowa Open Golf Title

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Bud Maytag's Threat Falls 1 Shot Short

Maytag Goes 2 Up But Art Comes Back With Rush

By WILBUR C. PETERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
WAKONDA CLUB, DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Art Andrews, Davenport, today became the first professional ever to win a Iowa open golf championship when he finished the 72-hole competition with a 296 total.

Sport Shorts by "Baldy"

L. D. Weldon, the lone Iowa entry in the international track and field meet held at Chicago last night, placed fourth in individual ratings in the javelin throw, competing with the best two nations could offer. Beaten by two American team mates and the top Britisher, Stanley Lay, who got the best heave with 266 feet, 10-1/2 inches, Weldon got a good toss of 194 feet, 3-1/2 inches.

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I'LL BE THE HEAD OF THE PARTY, OF COURSE, AN' THAT'S AS GOOD AS A VICTORY, ALREADY, BUT I GOT TO HAVE CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO START. I BETTER PLAY SAFE AN' RAISE THE FUNDS MYSELF SO I KNOW WHERE I'M AT.



Cubs Lose to Pirates but Retain Five and One Half Game Lead

Series Final Give Pirates Even Break

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Pie Traynor and his crew of Pittsburgh Pirates threw a devastating barrage of base hits across Wrigley field today that sounded a whooping welcome signal to the struggling baseball camps at Brooklyn and St. Louis.

Bucs Hammer 20 Hits Off 3 Cub Pitchers for 10 Runs

Phillies Beat Braves in Opener

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Phils defeated the Braves today in the opening game of a four game series here, 9 to 3.

Chisox Win 2 From Indians

Lyons Wins Twentieth of Season; Sox Hit Heavy

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 (AP)—Ted Lyons' pitching and savage batting of his teammates gave the Chicago White Sox a twin victory over Cleveland in a double header opening their series today. Scores were 14 to 5 and 5 to 4.

Big Six Averages

(By The Associated Press)
A few days of rest brought a marked improvement in the performances of the National league members in the big six. Yesterday as all the American league representatives were idle, Bill Terry, Babe Herman and Chuck Klein collected six hits among them and all but Terry improved their averages. The big six leader hit only once in three times at bat and held his mark at .408. Herman rapped out three hits in five times up and lifted his mark two points to .388. He gained a tie for fourth place with Klein, who hits in four trips to the plate produced a one point increase.

Odd Fellows, Bremer's Tilt Stops in Dusk

Champions Take Brookline Tennis Double Victories

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP)—Two sets of champions, holders of highly prized American and British tennis titles, battled here today to beat back the furious opposition of ambitious youngsters who fought valiantly to enter the semi-final round of the men's national doubles tourney on the Longwood turf courts.

Stewart Seatters Tiger Hits; Wins 5 to 0

Kansas City Woman Wins Defending Champ Ekes Out Close 2 and 1 Decision

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 (AP)—A courageous last nine rally by Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, in her second round match of the twenty-eighth annual women's western golf tournament today failed to unseat the defending champion, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City. Mrs. Hill won, 2 and 1.

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Robins Gain by Beating Giants 7 to 2

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins came out of a seven game losing streak today to triumph over the Giants, 7 to 2, in the first of their four battles for second place in the National league. The Robins, who had dropped from first place to a precarious third as they dropped 15 out of 18 games before meeting the Giants, reduced New York's margin to a half game by today's triumph.

Frost Fails to Threaten Iowa Crops

Adams Sparkles as Cards Beat Reds

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Little of the Iowa crop report was caught by frost this year, Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, said in his weekly crop report today.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (AP)—"Spark" Adams, substituting for Frankie Frisch at second base for the Cincinnati Reds today as St. Louis swept the two-game series with a 2 to 1 victory.

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Arguing against a monopoly of cigarette permit privileges in Iowa City, Alderman Jacob Van der Zee advocates that right be granted to Ford Hopkins drug company, the A. and P. store, and Quality Quick lunch. The city council has tentatively decided to issue no more permits this year and placed on file application of the firms named. The matter may be reconsidered Friday night at his initiative.

This decision probably will cost Iowa City smokers \$39,000 yearly, according to Alderman Van der Zee. Quoting federal statistics setting the consumption of "tailor made" at 1,300 per capita per year, he figures that 1,300,000 packages are consumed here yearly—possibly more because of the college population.

If permits were granted the two chain stores, the standard price would fall to 15 cents per package, he predicts, three cents less than the present figure. This saving on 1,300,000 packages would be \$39,000 per year according to his computation.

Alderman Van der Zee calls refusal to issue cigarette permits for chain stores a discrimination and terms it illegal. He mentions that patrons of Ford Hopkins drug company can—individually and not through the local store—get cigarettes by mail order at \$1.19 a carton, with \$2 as a minimum order. At that rate two cartons would cost \$2.48, including 10 cents for postage. He cites these figures to prove that a reduction in price is possible and likely.

Coralville Gets a Mite Golf Course; Put in by 3 Boys

Possibility of an inter-city juvenile miniature golf course looms with the announcement that Coralville has its first homemade course. Not to be outdone by Iowa City children Donald and Bobby Bender and Erwin Brandstatter, Daily Iowan carrier at Coralville, have put in an eight hole course in Bender's yard.

Adults are attracted to the layout as well as neighborhood children and the boys are counting fast and the pennies roll in.

Work Advances on New Airport Hangar

Work on the new hangar and office rooms at the Boeing airport is progressing rapidly, according to Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman of the city council airport committee.

Cement floors are being poured, roofing has already begun, and brick work on the sides is underway. Lathing has been done in the office section of the hangar and plastering will begin soon, construction officials have informed Dr. Bywater.

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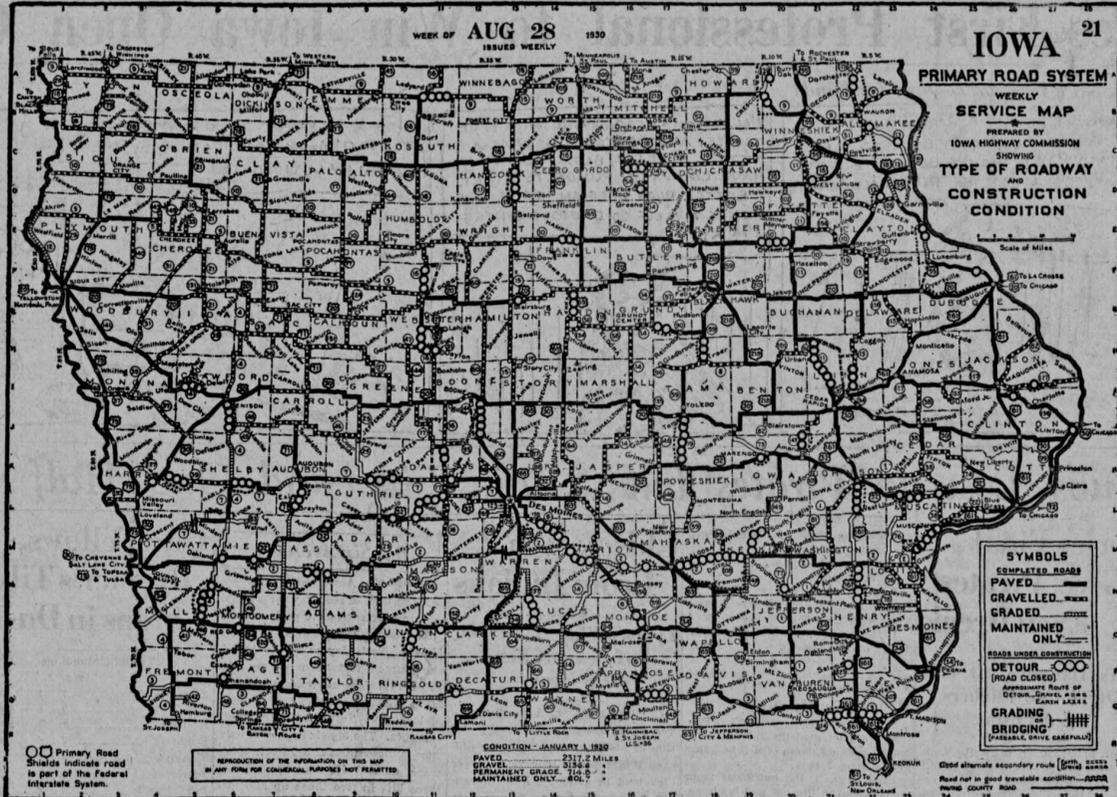
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Apostolic Delegate in Davenport Soon

Many local Catholics will probably attend the field mass being planned for Sept. 21 at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, where the Most Rev. Pietro Cumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States will address an outdoor convention of 5,000 members of the Holy Name society.

Local Men on Lions Speaking Program

George Frohwein and M. J. McGovern talked to the local Lions club yesterday at noon luncheon at the Jefferson hotel.

STATE PRINTING

The state printing board will receive sealed bids until 11 a. m., of Friday, September 12, 1930, to supply the state with certain work and material. For specifications address Robert Henderson, Superintendent of Printing, State House, Des Moines.

Iowa Farmer Labor Party Fills Ticket

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Arthur A. Wells of Council Bluffs, railroad coach painter, today announced his candidacy for United States senator from Iowa on a farmer-labor ticket.

Two Local Births

Birth of Richard Warren to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orville Graham of Iowa City, and of Dorothy May to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merrill Colony of Iowa City, were recorded at the court house yesterday.

Wells said he would make the unemployment question the principal issue of his campaign, favoring the calling of an extra session of congress to find jobs for men out of work.

Harrop said the party, sponsored by the farmer-labor union of Ameri-

will wage a speaking campaign this fall and will endeavor to have a congressional candidate in every district. Carl C. Carlson of Harlan, has been advanced as the ninth district candidate.

The party, according to Harrop, will oppose the federal farm board and the federal reserve bank system, asking that congress establish a financial system of postal savings banks.

Milo Reno, president of the Iowa farmers union, was recently urged to run for senator on the farmer-labor ticket, but declined.

Celebrate Paving Completion

CRESTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Creston will be host to delegations from every county along U. S. highway 24 on Sept. 12 to celebrate the completion of paving on that highway across the state. Representatives of the state highway commission, state officials and good roads organizations have been invited.

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Cross-examining Vincent Miami attorney for Alphon defense attorneys sought out whether Capone had set or paid any bribes in the of liquor business in Miami

either quizzed the attorney whether he made any about Chicago murders.

Would Blame Capone

Giblin has testified the case as an investigator he heard that Carlton slain the killing was to Capone men. He said he \$100,000 plan to get control gambling as a bait to draw Ralls, one of the defendants.

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Utwine's home was in Force was from Utica and from Childs, Pa.

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