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Ingersen Talks to Kiwanians About Football at Weekly Meeting. See Page 3.

The Daily Lowan

75 New Cars Purchased in Johnson County During August. See List on Page 3.

FIVE CENTS 6 PAGES IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931 VOL. XXXI NUMBER 79

LOCAL GIRL STATE HEALTH WINNER

Hoover Busy, on Financial Tax Problem

Seeks Balanced Budget Without Increase in Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Hoover is closely studying the nation's financial outlook and its vital question of increased taxes.

Hopeful of an upturn in business and consequent recovery in income tax receipts, the administration is withholding a decision on how to balance the budget.

This year's deficit of almost \$1,000,000 is being met by bond issues, but another equal or larger deficit is ahead next year.

Congressional leaders contend the government is getting its loans cheaply—3 per cent on long term issues and far below 2 per cent on short term securities.

Campaign Caution So party chieftains are insisting that the president and Secretary Mellon follow up this policy in an effort to tide over the period of depression.

Next year is a campaign year and neither Republican regulars nor Democrats are desirous of voting for increased taxes under the circumstances.

However, Secretary Mellon is not so certain that the present taxation system, based principally on fluctuating income taxes, is sufficiently broad for a permanent revenue raising system.

He is inclined to favor imposition of new excise taxes. Republican independents, though, are advocating raises in the higher income rates and estate levies.

No Conclusion Yet The president and Mr. Mellon have been in frequent conference on this vexing question since the return of the treasury chief from Europe last week.

They have reached no conclusion and it was said authoritatively that none will be reached until after government receipts for the next two months are scrutinized.

A statement was made today, too, that the \$100,000,000 financing program announced for September 15 does not close the door to adjustment of the present taxation system based principally on individual and corporation incomes.

Of this new money, almost \$700,000,000 will be used in taking up maturing issues on Sept. 15 and in payment of interest on the debt.

The remainder will be kept available to tide the government over to the December 15 quarter.

Bond, Certificate Issues The new financing includes an \$800,000,000 bond issue maturing in 20 to 24 years and a \$300,000,000 certificate issue.

The administration regards the bond issue as covering payments on veterans' bonus certificates which, together with the burden of unemployment, has furnished a major factor in the government's financial problem.

Corporation Laws Committee Meets to Plan Unification

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (AP)—A meeting of the state committee of the codification of corporation laws today made plans for the study of a proposed uniform corporations law for Iowa.

Ten of the 12 members of the committee attended today's session. The committee, authorized by the 1931 legislature, includes legislators, representatives of the state bar association and several state departments.

Chairman Glenn Brown of Dubuque said that at a later meeting subcommittees would be named to consider various angles of the subject.

Farm Board Huge Lemon, Says Pinchot

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP)—Gov. GHFOR Pinchot of Pennsylvania today described the federal farm board as a "huge and costly lemon" unwanted by the farmers, who, he said, asked for the equalization fee and debated plan.

Addressing the members of the Missouri Farmers association in an annual convention here, the Pennsylvania executive urged them to combine with the city workers in an effort to effect "economic control for the greatest good of the greatest number."

Criticizes Distribution He criticized the distribution machinery by which farm products reach the consumer and said there were too many middlemen who take profits between the producer and the consumer.

Farm relief, he said, has been dealt with, not as the farmer wanted it, but "as the city men decided it must be handled. The farmer asked for the equalization fee. Instead they were given the huge and costly farm board, for which they did not ask."

"Too Many Middle Profits" The cost of distribution of farm produce is twice as high as before the war, he said. "There are too many middle profits between the producer and consumer. The price of wheat falls to disastrous levels, and the price of bread stays pretty much where it was. The price of corn falls till the corn belt suffers calamity, and pork chops reduce to follow," he said.

"The middleman regularly pays the farmer too little and charges the consumer too much."

"Crop Reduction Childish" "Crop area reduction, like the farm board's childish proposal to plow up every third row of cotton, is a fascinating subject of conversation," he said. "To make it real would require, in the case of wheat, not only agreement among farmers but agreement among nations."

"In any case it does not meet the farmer's need for immediate relief. Instead of this uncertain remedy, why not turn to safer ground? The farmer gets a ridiculously small part of what the consumer pays for food the farmer grows."

The consuming power of the farmer, he said, is one of the largest in present day economies.

Heads of Tobacco Tax Administration Hold Annual Meet

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (AP)—Tobacco tax administrators representing 12 states today concluded the first session of their two-day annual convention and prepared to devote tomorrow to legal and administrative subjects.

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart of Texas was to be the opening speaker on tomorrow's program. Representatives of Georgia and Tennessee were to discuss the laws of their states. Election of officers and a 1932 meeting place was on the afternoon program.

Killer's Home Reveals More Romeo Clues

Officials Find Trunk of Photographs at Quiet Dell

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP)—New threads to the web that Harry F. Powers laid throughout the country to ensnare the affections of lonely women were revealed today while authorities sought to learn whether any others who corresponded with him met the fate that befell Mrs. Asta Eichler, of Chicago, her three children, and Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, of Worcester, Mass.

Another trunk containing 50 photographs of women, a book containing the birth dates of 100 persons, and several firearms was found at the Quiet Dell farm where Powers is alleged to have slain Mrs. Eichler, Mrs. Lemke and the children.

Stop Body Search The search for more bodies that the authorities said may have been buried on the farm was abandoned late today, and Sheriff W. B. Grimm announced there would be no more digging pending further investigation of the correspondence Powers carried on with women from coast to coast.

Officers of Washington, D. C., were reported preparing to come here to see Powers to learn if he was the player of Mary Baker, navy department stenographer who was killed more than a year ago. Powers' description, officers said, corresponds with that of a man in the Baker killing.

Link Powers With Mysteries The chief of police of Marion, Ind., said he believed Powers was the man who obtained \$3,000 from a Marion woman three years ago after saying he would marry her. Mrs. Lemke was believed to have taken more than \$4,000 with her when she came to Clarksburg from Worcester.

In the trunk found at Quiet Dell today, was a photograph of a woman on which was written the name of Mrs. Maude L. Johnson, 510 W. College street, Fairfield, Ill. There was an unsigned card addressed "to Dearest Harry" and bearing the address of 5517 Valljo street, Oakland, Cal.

Other Photos Found These were but a few of the many photographs, letters and messages found at Powers' Quiet Dell garage since his arrest last Thursday in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Eichler and her children.

Powers' attorney prepared to defend the man in court as county authorities announced his case would be laid before the grand jury at the regular term of court beginning November 10. The attorney, J. E. Law, appeared at the county jail with a notary public and read an affidavit to the prisoner in which it was stated that a confession of the Eichler killings was obtained from Powers by threat and oppression.

Iowa Woman's Name Written on Photo FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Maude L. Johnson, whose name was found written on the back of a woman's picture found today in the home of Harry F. Powers in Clarksburg, W. Va., left Fairfield about two years ago to marry a man in Iowa, her former neighbors said today.

The postmaster here and postal carriers said that mail occasionally still comes for Mrs. Johnson addressed to 310 West College street, where she formerly lived, but that she had left no forwarding address.

A brother of Mrs. Johnson still lives in this vicinity, but efforts to locate him were unsuccessful.

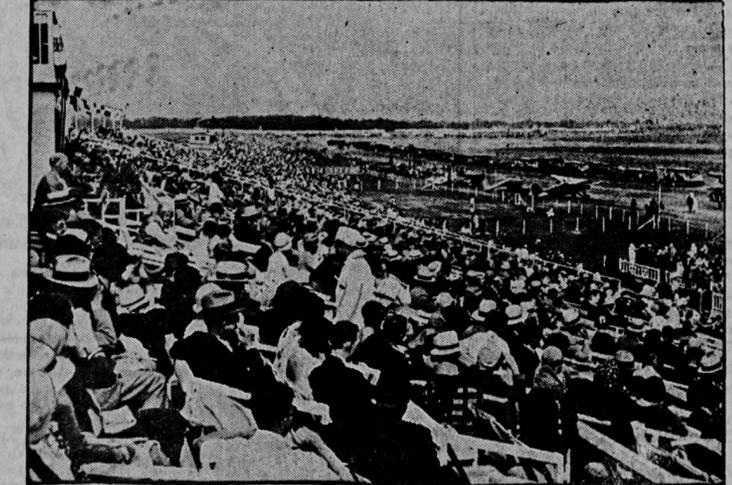
The woman's former acquaintances said they could not recall the name of the man she was to marry or his home town in Iowa.

Powers said he had lived in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Clarksburg officials announced several days ago, but efforts to substantiate his statement were unsuccessful, Iowa authorities said.

Woman Dies After Killing Small Son CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Lynch, 25, died tonight in the county hospital from injuries received Sunday when she jumped from her second floor hotel room window after killing her son, Joseph Lynch, 4.

She told police that she came to Chicago seeking a reconciliation with her husband, became dependent on unemployment, and decided to kill herself and the child.

AIR MINDED THROGS AT CLEVELAND RACES



The national air races, speed and stunt classic of American aviation, drew large crowds to Cleveland on opening day. A general view of the grand stand is shown here, with some of the participating planes in the field at right.

W. B. Foshay, Poor Youth Who Made Millions, Now Poor Again; Faces Trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—A man who developed companies valued at \$30,000,000 after family reverses forced abandonment of an art career went on trial with six business associates today, charged with using the mails to defraud.

He is W. B. Foshay, whose enterprises, including public utility, industrial, banking, hotel, transportation and office building projects found him operating in 14 states, Canada, Mexico, Honduras and Nicaragua before they entered receivership nearly two years ago.

Firm Officers at Trial On trial with him in federal district court, where selection of jurors began after Judge J. W. Molyneux overruled a defense motion for dismissal of the jury panel, are H. H. Henley, R. J. Andrus, H. E. McGinty, P. V. Mabry, H. F. Welch and C. W. Salisbury.

All were officers of the largest Foshay firms, the W. B. Foshay company, the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation and the Foshay Building corporation, whose most ambitious project was the 32 story local Foshay tower, completed a short time before the receiverships.

Throughout the nation, the government charges, \$29,000,000 in securities were sold to investors who received "large pretended and fictitious" dividends.

Bayles Flies 286 Miles an Hour in Race

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lowell Bayles, dark haired and tanned flyer from Springfield, Mass., tonight had the unofficial distinction of being the world's speediest land plane pilot, and planned later this week to make the distinction official.

With the grace of a 20 mile wind and his tiny Geebee low wing monoplane, Bayles attained a speed of 286 miles an hour on a mile straightaway in a try out for the Thompson trophy race at the national air races today. The world record is 278.8.

Flying four times with and against the wind over the straightaway, he averaged 267.342 miles an hour, more than one mile an hour greater than the American record of Lieutenant Al Williams, former navy pilot.

Graf Zep Arrives 20 Minutes Late PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 1 (AP)—The giant German dirigible Graf Zepellin landed here tonight at 6:10 p.m. (3:10 p.m. C.S.T.) within 20 minutes of the time estimated by Dr. Hugo Eckener when he started on the flight of approximately 5,000 miles.

The distance was covered in exact 72 hours at an average speed of 72 miles an hour, Dr. Eckener said.

The Graf is scheduled to leave here Thursday evening for Friedrichshafen, Germany, on the return trip. Today's flight was the second the ship has made to Brazil.

Officials to Attack Iowa Motorists With Out of State Licenses

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (AP)—Iowa motorists whose cars are licensed in other states will be the objects of a drive to be launched shortly by the state motor vehicle department.

Supt. William A. Stevens of the department believes the state is losing considerable revenue through the practice of some car owners in taking out licenses in states with lower fees.

The drive will center largely in the border cities of the state, he indicated, where the opportunities for obtaining out of state licenses are greater. A check probably will be made of cars bearing plates of other states.

Earlier in the year state inspectors found a large number of residents of Council Bluffs whose cars were licensed in Nebraska, Stevens said. The department required the owners to take out Iowa licenses.

Roosevelt Hits Crime; Urges Stronger Law

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today struck at crime in a special message to the legislature.

He urged the immediate enactment of legislation to aid organized society in its campaign against "lawlessness which expresses itself in terms of gang warfare, holdups and reckless shootings."

"Must Meet Challenge" "Gangdom has challenged the strength of the law," he declared. "That challenge we must meet."

His "specific recommendations" were: 1.—A bill prohibiting the sale and private possession of machine guns.

2.—Strengthening of the state law governing the purchase and possession of firearms.

3.—Prohibit Use of Autos Measures prohibiting the possession and use of automobiles by "the modern type of gangster, the voluntary idler and the habitual criminal" and "other persons who may use them for criminal purposes."

4.—A crime statute providing that "any person who lives habitually idle and bears an evil reputation, or is engaged in some illegal occupation, or consorts with thieves and criminals, or frequents unlawful resorts," be deemed guilty of disorderly conduct.

Penalty for Fire Arms He also sent to the legislature letters from acting Mayor Joseph McKee and Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York city which urged passage of a bill providing an extra penalty for a person possessing firearms who is arrested in a stolen automobile or one bearing fictitious license plates.

The governor promised that if the legislature strengthened the New York firearms law, he would ask the cooperation of other states to prevent the inter-state shipment of weapons and to secure uniform legislation.

oil magnate, was sentenced to jail here for defying another senate committee.

Appropriations Not Reported The senate investigation developed that Bishop Cannon made no report to congress of \$10,000 he received from Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former Republican senator from New Jersey; and \$48,300 he received from Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist and Republican.

The inquiry also traced transfers of money from Bishop Cannon's political fund to his personal bank account. He has said in London since then that he turned over this money to Miss Burroughs who has refused to testify.

Martha Isaacs to Compete at National Meet

Afton Youth Declared Healthiest Boy in Iowa

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (AP)—Martha Ann Isaacs, 18 of Iowa City, and Kenneth Sealey, 19 year old farmer boy of Afton, will represent Iowa in the national 4-H club health contest at Chicago this winter.

Kenneth was chosen today at the Iowa state fair as Iowa's healthiest 4-H boy, scoring 98.4 perfect, just one tenth of a point higher than Stewart McSherry, 17, of Brooklyn.

A perfect hundred, Clarice Torkelson of Story City, scored 98.55 in the girl's contest, but Martha Ann, a perfect brunet, scored 98.6 per cent perfect.

Competed Previously Because in 1929 Clarice competed in the Chicago exposition as a member of Iowa's grand championship 4-H demonstration team, she is, under the exposition's rules, barred from competing in another contest there, and so Martha Ann went the honor of representing Iowa.

Martha Ann Isaacs is a Junior student at the State University of Iowa, and will be the first college girl ever to represent Iowa in the Chicago fair. Clarice will start her freshman year at Iowa State college this month.

"You can imagine how my mother would feel," was the comment made last night by Mrs. Isaacs when informed that her daughter, Martha Ann had won the right to represent the state as its healthiest girl at the national contest this winter.

Her interest in Martha Ann's competition at Chicago was expressed by her hope that she could accompany her daughter on the trip to the national contest.

Martha Ann was selected the healthiest girl in Johnson county at the time of the annual 4-H club show here, on Aug. 11. She won the same honor in 1925.

She is a graduate of the Summit Hill school of West Lucas township and of the Iowa City high school. She has lived all her life on a farm and is a booster of up to date rural life.

She likes to dance, drive a car, plays baseball and volleyball, swims, and is an ardent lover of horse-back riding. Although she has not selected her major at the university yet, she has taken courses in economics and social studies.

In regard to diet, Martha Ann eats "three square" meals a day, lots of fruits and vegetables, and likes candy and milk. She does not indulge in pie or cake. She attempts to get eight hours sleep every night.

Martha Ann has been prominent in 4-H club work. In the fall of 1930, she was selected as the representative of the 4-H club girls of Iowa to attend the international 4-H club leadership training school at Springfield, Mass. She has been the county president of the girls' 4-H clubs for two years and has been president of the Golden Thread 4-H club, her local organization.

Both girls lost a fraction of a point because of imperfect teeth. Clarice has finished high school in Story City. She has always lived on a farm four miles from Story City and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Torkelson. She is of Norse ancestry.

Martha Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Isaacs. She lives on a farm four miles from Iowa City and drives to and from her university classes. She is taking a liberal arts course and is interested particularly in dramatics.

Both 6'2 1/2 Inches Tall A career as a 4-H club girls' leader is the ambition of Clarice, who expects to finish her college work at Iowa State college. Both girls are 6'2 1/2 inches tall. Clarice weighs 114 pounds and Martha Ann weighs 113 pounds.

Bishop Cannon's Anti-Smith Campaign in Spotlight Again With Study of Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—District Attorney Rover today began studying the record of the senate campaign funds committee's inquiry into the use of anti-Smith money by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in 1928.

Rover asked for the transcript of last week's hearings. In transmitting this to the district attorney, Chairman Nye of the senate committee volunteered any help Rover might require in his study of the proceedings.

No Prompt Decision It was said late today that Rover expected to reach no decision before the end of the week. He has to decide whether to institute contempt proceedings against two of Bishop Cannon's associates who refused to testify before the senate committee and whether to prosecute for any violation of the federal corrupt practices act.

Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond and J. Sidney Peters of Newport News, Va., treasurer and secretary of the anti-Smith Democratic headquarters committee, respectively, refused to answer any questions of the committee. Harry F. Sinclair,

oil magnate, was sentenced to jail here for defying another senate committee.

Pottawatomies Start Action for Recovery of Chicago Indemnity

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 1 (AP)—Chicago's gold coast, happy land of many dollars, glittered as the prize today as several hundred citizen of Pottawatomies Indians began, in the business-like way they've learned, to seek modern money for the tranquil lake shores their fathers loved and lost.

Through their business council, the Indians voted to retain a firm of Washington attorneys to claim indemnity from the government for lands along the Chicago shore and between the north and south Canadian rivers in Pottawatomie and Cleveland counties, Oklahoma, now owned by the white man.

Webster County Man Dies From Apoplexy

FT. DODGE, Sept. 1 (AP)—Thomas Machovec, 49, prominent Webster county farmer, died of apoplexy today, an autopsy performed by Coroner O. N. Glensie revealed. Machovec was found critically ill at his home this morning and died before physicians reached him.

Cigaret Tax Receipts \$11,443

DES MOINES (AP)—August receipts from the state cigarette tax were \$119,962, a decrease of \$11,443 compared with July receipts, the state cigarette department announced.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931

The Farm Board Fails

THE FARM board has finally taken a beneficial step after a series of rather painful ones by abandoning its policy of purchasing wheat and cotton. Thus it has accomplished some good after all by becoming virtually inactive.

The unfortunate thing is that the stabilization corporation was allowed to go to the expense of storing up wheat and cotton surpluses with the inevitable result a drop in the price of both commodities. The taxpayers are faced with the necessity of paying a bill for service, the only beneficial effect of which has been its conclusion.

Having learned that prices can not be pegged, and that natural laws can not be altered by legislation, about all that is left for the farm board is disposal of its vast store of wheat and cotton with as little adverse effect upon domestic prices as possible. There are plenty of places in the world that need grain and cotton, and the stabilization corporation should make a deal at all costs, rather than further depress home prices.

When that is done the farm board should either find a useful function for itself or retire from the picture altogether.

It Won't Be Long

TWO MORE weeks and practically every college and university football team in the United States will be hitting the gridiron in practice sessions for the fall schedule of games. Everywhere football fans already have begun to entertain facts and advance hope on their favorite players and teams. Before long lovers of the game will be making their way to the large stadiums to watch the teams clash, the band parade up and down the field sending out tones of support, while megaphones lead crowds in rounds of cheers.

More athletes participating, larger gate receipts, and more newspaper support indicate that football is becoming increasingly popular as an American sport each year. Certainly no sport, except perhaps prize fighting, has been the target of more criticism than has football. If football was primarily a professional sport as is baseball instead of being typically a college and university game, critics would be at a loss to throw as many flying remarks about the sport as they do today.

But as the crisp October Saturday afternoons and the thud of body against body become more and more enticing with their nearness, the sordid charges of professionalism that have hung over football in recent years melt away, and the true American sports fan prepares to enjoy college football for what it is — a test of strength, a lesson in clean sportsmanship.

No More Women Whitewings

MANKIND, at least Turkish mankind, will breathe a sigh of relief at knowing there is at least one last retreat for the male who objects to feminine competition for jobs. Women, finding equal footing with man in many another occupation and profession, have failed as street cleaners in Turkey, and henceforth only men will sweep the streets of Istanbul.

The Kemalist regime proposed absolute emancipation of its cloistered women, threw open all occupations. But a four year trial has convinced the Istanbul administration that gossiping women lack the efficiency necessary to clean streets, and now the Turkish visitor will not see women leaning on their brooms, discussing topics of the day, while Istanbul's streets go untended.

Can it be that here is ruin for the old theory that women are naturally tidy while men are inherently poor housekeepers and careless of appearances?

Whatever the news might indicate, masculinity may take what satisfaction it may from the fact that there is at least one male province into which women have not yet successfully entered.

Football Evils—Again

As if determined to keep the alleged evils of college athletics in the public eye, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in its twenty-fifth annual report just released charges that football stadiums should not be tax-exempt since they are "commercial propositions."

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president-emeritus of the foundation, and who made the report, says that "an agency that takes \$400,000 at a single game is in no position to ask for the exemption of this money-maker from taxation." The report claims that not only because of its huge income is the football stadium tax-worthy, but that "the exploitation of the student, his diversion from genuine college study, and social life, his service under professional trainers are in preparation for a commercial show before the public."

It's the old commercialization theme of college athletics made famous by the foundation's famous Bulletin 23, published more than a year ago, in which it was claimed that college sports were

professional and no longer a college activity, or even under the supervision of the college administration.

But in its latest report the Carnegie Foundation seems curiously out of step with the spirit of Bulletin 23 which condemns commercialization of college sports and urged their reinstatement under the control of the central administration, from which, it was pleaded, they had fallen. The latest report would tax football stadiums, thus making it almost necessary to commercialize their use in some way in order to pay the tax. With one hand the foundation would destroy commercialism of football, while with the other hand it encourages that evil by taxing the stadiums in which the game is played, making some kind of income necessary to pay the tax.

In addition to seeming to defeat the conclusions of a former report, the foundation failed to clear up complications that would naturally arise if stadiums alone of college property were taxed. How about the rest of the institution's plant? How could the administration building which usually takes in many times the football income through fees admitting students to classrooms and laboratories be excused from taxation? Or how could the auditorium, to which thousands might be admitted at sizeable fees to hear a professional tenor sing, or a lyceum lecturer state his patented views, or traveling troubadours make melodies for expenses plus a liberal guaranty, be classed as non-commercial?

If football is to be kept under the control of the central school administration, and we believe that it certainly should be, then football stadiums must have the same status as a lecture platform, a science laboratory, or a graduate seminar room. It cannot assume a quasi-corporation classification without destroying its identity as an integral part of the educational program.

Why should it be considered unusual if a great man celebrates his birthday by going to work on time, as usual? If most of us didn't do that, we wouldn't have any work.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette-Republican

Like the Brain Ratio

Your wife will be interested to know that although an average man's total weight is only 13 per cent more than that of the average woman, his heart weighs 22 per cent more.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

While Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank of New York, has been busily engaged in saving Germany's credit and incurring the displeasure of France and most other governments except Germany, his daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Prescott, has plans of her own on foot to relieve the financially pinched.

As head of the Greenwich social service league she will distribute to 500 homes a half pint cream bottle with a tag attached which beseeches dinner or bridge guests to deposit a dime therein for the poor children of the city. Borden's milk company will contribute bottles, a printer is donating the tags, and newspapers are offering publicity. A good stunt, applicable to any community.

In converting the American Indian into a civilized prototype of the white man, the United States government has apparently done a better job than it knew. The Pottowatomie Indian of Oklahoma has learned his lesson from his white brother so well that he is now prepared to make things awfully uncomfortable for owners of Chicago real estate.

It seems that this tribe claims to have once owned the territory on which the second city of the country is built, and now they are demanding cash payment for the land. Two thousand braves will meet to read tribal history which tells of their prior title. Washington has ordered investigation of the claim.

If such a claim were upheld in the courts, the Oklahoma tribe would be possessors of a gigantic fortune, with down-town Chicago worth several thousand dollars per foot. Not only that but an entire city would be bankrupt. Here is once where it would be better for justice to look the other way, perhaps, and allow the Pottowatomie enough to keep them comfortably for the rest of their days and let it go at that.

E. A. Cudahy, Jr., president of the Cudahy packing company, now steps to the front and offers to take the farm board's place now that the latter organization has proved its system a failure. He doesn't explain how he's going to succeed when the government failed, but he plans to spend 10 per cent of the company's profits from the south on southern cotton. This he plans to hold until the price goes up. Cudahy's southern profits amount to approximately 10 million dollars annually.

Perhaps Cudahy and company feel that appearing in the role of a benefactor will boost their southern sales enough to make it worthwhile even in view of the reaction that will set in later like the one that swept back on the farm board.

Drivers in Bogota, Colombia, will henceforth be harassed with having to show the traffic cop a health certificate upon demand, along with other licenses. The strange thing about it is that similar regulations are enforced upon newsboys and vendors of lottery tickets, but not upon barbers, waiters, cooks, and kitchen helpers, or food vendors in the public market. Evidently the Colombian government is making a departure by looking out first for the health of the individual and not for the public with which he is to come in contact.

Several hundred lives might have been saved a little more than a year ago had those who partook of a particular brand of Jamaica ginger realized what a mistake they were making. It seems that the poison which did all the dirty work (tricyclic phosphate) has been put to work as a preventive for the whitish spots that appear on shellac finish when water is allowed to stand on it for some time. Those who took the Jamaica ginger in their efforts to get a drink in this country (where everybody can get one that wants one so they say) might well have used their beverage to save refinishing the front room table. One man's food, another man's poison, etc.

AMERICAN GIRL SERVES GANDHI



AMHEDABAD, India, Sept. 1 — Imagine, if you can, a young and beautiful girl of 21, in the first bloom of womanhood, renouncing all the pleasures of the world which accrue to a girl of that period to join the Mahatma Gandhi in his movement to gain independence for India.

Such a girl is Nilla Cram Cook, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, American poet and playwright. Forswearing all the joys of youthful femininity, every pleasure which the world offers, Miss Cook explains her strange action in the following words: "It is for the ideals of Gandhi, master Yogi of the world, that I have been searching Sanskrit writing ever since I was 15. I have renounced this worldly life, which is absolute illusion. I know when the Mahatma Gandhi sees me he will realize my understanding and love for all he stands for is not based upon caprice or foolish feminine adoration."

First American in Colony
 Miss Cook is the first American to be admitted to the "Ashram," or model colony, conducted on the banks of the sacred Sabarmati river, in the interest of India's independence. The 21 year old girl will have as a companion another woman from a somewhat similar station in life in the person of Madeline Slade, the Mahatma's English attendant and disciple. Miss Slade joined Gandhi's colony in 1924, shaved her head and vowed celibacy. A daughter of Admiral Sir Edmund John Warne Slade, she is now 36 and has adopted the native title of Mira Bai.

The transition of Nilla Cook to her role as one of the Mahatma's disciples is not as sharply defined as if she were what might be styled a normal girl of her age. For two years she has been preparing herself for a life of asceticism, sacrifice and service, which she will lead as a member of Gandhi's sisterhood, by living in a convent. Apparently she is entering her chosen work with her eyes wide open, a true follower of what she considers a modern prophet, a figure who will "by love, humility and truth show the world the path to salvation," as she expresses it.

Miss Cook, who came to Ahmedabad two months ago from Greece, where she played in the Delphic festival, and where her father, noted author and a director of the Provincetown Players, died in 1924, has been completing a disguised narrative of her own eventual life before taking the robes of her new existence.

Beautiful, Educated
 An expert linguist in Indo-Aryan and other Oriental tongues, which she speaks as fluently as English, Miss Cook is the personification of what is known as a highly educated girl. But her attributes do not stop at knowledge. She is a girl of striking beauty and classic Greek mould, and dresses in graceful, flowing robes of ancient Greece, topped off by bareheadedness. Sandals are her only shoes. Not only in mind, but in the matter of clothing, this 21 year old girl evidently has turned her back forever on the world and its customs—as most people know them.

"The one and only desire of my life is to follow the traditional Yogi path of renunciation and love," Nilla Cook says fervently. "I know that Gandhi will show the world the path to salvation. In the future he shall be my guide and father, and I shall be his daughter."

While Miss Cook's father embraced some of the modern diversions, such as marriage with three different women, it is believed possible that his fair daughter acquired some of her tastes from him, for he died among the shepherds of Mt. Parnassus in Greece.

ritice and service, which she will lead as a member of Gandhi's sisterhood, by living in a convent. Apparently she is entering her chosen work with her eyes wide open, a true follower of what she considers a modern prophet, a figure who will "by love, humility and truth show the world the path to salvation," as she expresses it.

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A Washington Bystander

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
 WASHINGTON — Representative Fred Britten, of Chicago and points east, as you might say, like Fort Pond Bay, Long Island, swings a lot of weight with navy high command.

He has done things for Chicago in his time with that influence. For one thing, he managed to get the army-navy football game played on Soldiers field.

Yet when Mr. Britten used the leverage of his naval committee chairmanship to mobilize the scouting fleet—which means about all the naval forces there are in the Atlantic—in Fort Pond Bay, Long Island, Chicago might well have looked askance at his activities.

non-seacoasters were Woodruff of Michigan and Hess of Ohio.

On the Democratic side, McClintic of Oklahoma, was the only inlander. He is rapidly acquiring seniority. Vinson of Georgia, alone ranks him, and the possibility that McClintic might get the committee in the event of a Democratic congressional victory has always disturbed navy folks.

McClintic's well known and frequently expressed views about naval matters, and navy men have not been of a sort to hearten the sailors.

The house naval committee lost a lot of prestige, along with its grip on navy purse strings, when the budget bill went through.

INLAND "SEA DOGS"
 And that change brought about another odd aspect of the congressional situation as to naval affairs. Burton French of Idaho, became ranking Republican member of the naval subcommittee on appropriations.

No two men were ever farther apart on questions of naval policy than Britten and French.

So for years the chief Republican spokesmen, respectively, of the so-called "big navy" and "little navy" ideas in the house have both been inlanders.

CHICAGO'S LAURELS

Is not Chicago itself now virtually an Atlantic port?

If memory serves, there was very recently a great hullabaloo in the windy city when a seagoing freighter under a foreign flag trudded through the inland waterways to find harborage in the Chicago river.

That put Chicago on the maritime map, so to speak. Why is Mr. Britten boosting the advantages of some other Atlantic harbor for navy purposes?

At that, since the war time boom of the Great Lakes naval station subsided, any representative from Illinois who might hold a house naval committee post would have difficulty getting much direct political benefit from it.

The great majority of the naval committee jobs fall to the lot of gentlemen from coastal states.

During the last congress only four of the 14 majority members of the house naval committee were inlanders.

Britten was chairman and his colleague, Mrs. McCormick, junior Republican member. The other two

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

THE LEGLESS CHAMPION

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN of Honolulu, T.H. SWAM CONTINUOUSLY FOR 100 HRS, 15 SECS. July 1931

JOHN DANIELS ate 5 DOZEN FRIED EGGS in 25 MIN. Bayers, Texas.

NICOTINE IS COLORLESS — never yellow or brown

THE FAMOUS SEA GULL MONUMENT IN SALT LAKE CITY DESTROYED A PLAGUE OF GRASS HOPPERS

The Baby Colonel: In March, 1931, at the time Paul Lambert, eldest son of A. J. G. Priest of New York City, was four months old, he was commissioned a full-fledged member of the military staff of Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho. The infant officer is a grandson of a close friend of the "Gem State" governor, whose home is Boise, Idaho.

Earle Bailey, The Armless Artist: Though Bailey has had but little tutoring in art, and has been deprived of the use of his arms since childhood, he has gained international reputation not only because of his unique method of working but also because of the excellent quality of his work. His paintings were exhibited recently at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and also at an exhibition in his home town, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Earle's mother, Mrs. H. E. Bailey, who submitted this contribution, won first cash prize in the recent "Halifax Chronicle-Star" Believe It Or Not contest. Tomorrow: "The Mountains That Are Higher in Summer Than in Winter."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley

HOW COME YOU'RE ALL COVERED WITH FEATHERS SAM?

AH DONE BEEN IN A PILLOW FIGHT AH HAS!

HUH- IVE HEARD OF EM, BUT I NEVER KNEW THOSE PILLOW FIGHTERS WERE YELLOW LEGGED AND HAD SPURS!

THE DEPRESSION HAS CUT DOWN SLEEPY SAM'S KALSOMINING AND CISTERN CLEANING BUSINESS TO WHERE HE HAS BEEN FORCED TO TAKE ON A SIDE LINE

STANLEY ©1931 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 9-2-31

Griffith doesn't go in for melodramas.

The potent voice of the exhibitors is responsible for the production shift. They are calling for another picture on the order of "Her Man." As RKO-Pathé didn't commit itself to any particular stories for its stars, the change can be made without risk of comebacks.

MAYBE HE PLAYS THE TUBA
 "Take it from Larry Tibbett, 'The Cuban' was hardly under way before Jimmy Durante had an address book reading like a Spanish dictionary."

LATEST GOSSIP
 Lupe Velez says she doesn't love Gary more, but that if he were in trouble she would sell her last possession to help him. . . . Someone is flooding Hollywood with 10 shilling chances on the Irish Free-State hospital sweepstake to be run in Manchester, Eng., Nov. 28. . . . Mystery—who was the woman in white evening gown who smoked cigars all evening on the Roosevelt roof? . . . Harriet Parsons is doing special publicity for Hal Roach. . . . The critics here like Anna May Wong in "On the Spot." Met Douglas Fairbanks at this opening. He was getting a kick out of having several underworld big-shots pointed out to him in the lobby. . . . Edwin Justus Mayer, the playwright, hurried back to Los Angeles following the death of his baby son a few hours after its birth in a local hospital. The Mayers have one other son, 3 years old. . . . Clark Gable is back in town looking thin from his week's illness. . . .

STILL THE GREATEST
 Few of his Hollywood friends remembered the fifth anniversary of Rudolph Valentino's death. A wreath from Pola Negri was about the extent of the flowers sent from the film colony. Rudy's body still lies in the borrowed crypt of June Mathis. The proposed mausoleum never materialized.

No matter, he remains the greatest star of them all.

BROWNING BUSY
 His European vacation over, Tod Browning is busy on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lab preparing a mystery story to feature Lionel Barrymore. It will be the first picture under his new contract.

In the old days, Browning was a familiar figure on the M. G. M. lot.

He wrote and directed many of the Chaney vehicles and, later on, did "The Thirteenth Chair."

Before going to Europe, he went over to Universal to direct "Dracula."

DENNY CAST
 The third important role in "Private Lives" will be played by Reginald Denny. Norma Shearer will star in the film and Robert Montgomery plays opposite her. Jean Hersholt also will appear in the cast.

DID YOU KNOW
 That Greta Garbo was a dabber in Sweden?

Cool Weather Opens Month
 September was introduced with relatively low thermometer readings. The highest point of the day was 77. At 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 67, and at 1 p. m. the mercury reading was the same. The lowest temperature recorded for Monday night was 66.

Lefty House, veteran southpaw who hurled in the Western association for years, has been unconditionally released by Joplin.

Lou Gehrig Clouts Two Homers as Yanks Bury Red Sox in Both Games

Socks No. 39 in First; No. 40 in Second

Boston Goes Down by 11-3, 5-1 in Twin Encounters

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lou Gehrig went on another hitting rampage today as the New York Yankees turned back the Boston Red Sox twice in a doubleheader, 11 to 3, and 5 to 1.

Gehrig pounded out his thirty-ninth home run in the opening contest and then added his fortieth in the nightcap to go three up on Babe Ruth. The two circuit drives also ran Lou's record to six home runs in as many consecutive games. The fortieth homer was hit with the bases loaded and was the third in four days that the Yankees' first baseman as delivered with all the sacks occupied.

In the opener Vernon Gomez sailed along to turn in his 17th victory of the season while Charley Ruffing held the Sox to six hits in the second contest. Babe Ruth hit three singles and was given two walks in the first game but he failed to hit safely in the nightcap.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston.....011 100 000—3 7 1
New York.....302 022 20*—11 11 2
Batteries—Macfayden, Gaston and Berry; Gomez and Dickey.
Second game:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston.....000 000 010—1 6 2
New York.....004 001 00*—5 9 1
Batteries—Morris, Lisenbee, Durham and Connolly; Berry, Ruffing and Jorgens.

Sad Sam, Senators Beat Mackmen, 5-1

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Washington Senators batted Rube Walberg for 13 hits today, winning the first game of a two game series, 5 to 1. Sam Jones kept the Mackmen from hitting safely most of the time until two were out. He was touched for 10 hits but fanned seven and was never in danger.

Joe Cronin's homer in the first inning with one on base was enough to beat Walberg. Myer led the Washington attack with three hits. Dibs Williams clouted three safeties for the A's and scored their lone tally in the fifth inning.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Washington.....201 002 000—5 13 0
Philadelphia.....000 010 000—1 10 7
Batteries: Jones and Spenser; Walberg, Earnshaw and Cochran.

Same Stable Wins Twice at Fair Races

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Peninsular farms of Fremont, Ohio, captured two of the three prizes for harness racing at the Iowa State fair today.

"The Western," 2:14 trot, carrying a purse of \$1,420, went to Donald Belwin with Mahoney up in four heats. The bay gelding won with victories in the second and fourth races, but Peter Goldfinch, owned by Orval Quick of Laporte, Ind., turned in the record time when he went the mile in the third heat in 2:12 1/2.

Jockey Mahoney also rode victory in the 2:24 trot. Ruth McElwain, his mount, captured the second and third heats both in 2:14 3/4, after finishing third in a slow opening heat. The purse was \$840.

The third race, the 2:19 pace with a purse of \$995, was won by King William, owned by F. A. Dutton of Toledo, Ia. With Hardy up, the chestnut gelding paced the second and third miles in 2:13 1/4 and 2:11 1/4, after King Crowdfast, bay gelding owned by Russell and Allen of Denver, Colo., had taken the first race in 2:14 3/4.

Blue Sox Win in Twelfth

DUBUQUE, Sept. 1 (AP)—In a pitchers' battle between Smith and Stehno, the Dubuque Tigers made it two straight today over Davenport, 7 to 6 in 12 innings. It was Stehno's single, his third hit of the game, in the twelfth, that drove in the winning run.

Billy Laval, South Carolina football coach, says his football squad this year will play a defensive game.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 12-12; Columbus 11-3.
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 5.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 2; Des Moines 1. (10 innings).
Pueblo 4; Oklahoma City 1.
Denver at St. Joseph postponed, wet grounds.
SIPPI VALLEY
Dubuque 7; Davenport 6.
Moline 5; Waterloo 3.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Ruedge

A stern schedule stares at the Little Hawks as they grid themselves for the coming season. Two games the first week—10 encounters in all—equally divided between Mississippi Valley conference and non-conference foes sums up their fall program.

Each year one especially fine player is developed at the local school. In 1929 it was Howard Moffitt and last season it was Capt. Bud Wright. We wonder who the outstanding star will be this year.

It seems advisable, on the face of his yesterday's performance, for Wes Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians to forsake the mound and take up fielding. He draws a salary of \$22,000 per season for his pitching labors, but he could double his wage by becoming a gate-drawing hitter.

The classic example of a pitcher becoming a hitter is that of George Herman "Babe" Ruth. He was hurling splendidly for the Boston Red Sox, but he didn't have a chance to slap out homers except when on the mound.

Or Ferrell might do like pitchers of 20 to 30 years ago—take a regular turn on the mound and play in the outfield the other days. In that decade of undermanned teams, a twirler's turn was every other day or so.

Coach Dick Hanley of the Northwestern Wildcats came back from his vacation to read that the Purple are picked to win or at least share in the conference championship.

Forthwith Hanley tried to alter such a prediction. He laments the loss of 14 major lettermen of last year's co-championship eleven. His huge lineups top the list of absentees from the 1930 roll call. Yet, as even Hanley must admit, the prospects can't be so terribly gloomy with Rob Russell and Pug Renter in the Wildcats' backfield.

Iowa Meets Pitt Without Practicē Tilt

Although they do not have a couple of minor elevens to bowl over before plunging into a schedule of major contests, the Hawkeyes expect to be in tip-top shape for the season's opener against the Pittsburgh Panthers Oct. 3 at the Iowa stadium.

It is the first time since 1920 that the Old Gold gridgers have not had several practice engagements. In that year Coach Howard Jones started the season off by smearing Indiana at Bloomington by 14 to 7. The autumn previous the Hawkeyes journeyed to Lincoln and opened the season with an 18 to 0 crushing of Nebraska.

During Coach Ingwersen's regime Iowa has trimmed such outfits as Bradley Tech, Monmouth, and Carroll before taking on the tougher foes. The Hawkeyes averaged 33 points a game in these tilts. Five times such opponents were blanked. Iowa will have 16 days of drill before encountering the eastern rivals. Pittsburgh has nine of last year's regulars on its squad, which suffered defeats in 1930 campaign only to Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Expect Locke Here Soon to Resume Job

Gordon Locke, new backfield coach and first assistant to Coach Burt Ingwersen, is expected to arrive in Iowa City soon to take over his new duties here.

Locke has been in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer, where he had resigned as director of athletics at Western Reserve university.

In the seasons of 1924 and 1925 Locke held the post to which he is returning. In 1922 he was chosen by the late Walter Camp as all-American quarterback. His conference scoring record of 12 touchdowns in five games still stands.

Last June Locke accepted the offer to return to Iowa to his former position. His chief attention will be devoted to the backfield. At the close of the season he will resume his practice of law at Cleveland. He will be back in the spring to assist in football workouts.

Poll May Go to Browns
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Lou Nahn of the Milwaukee American association baseball team today said he received word from Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns and the Brewers, that America Poll, pitcher who has won 18 games for the Milwaukee team, would be given a try out with the Browns next season.

BLONDIE—Hired "Help"



By Chic Young

Three "Dark Horses" Tie for Qualifying Medal in National Meet

Johnston Fails to Get Place in Choice List

Veterans Fall Before Young Challengers at Beverly

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—Three newcomers to such rarified golfing atmosphere weathered the golfing storms of Beverly today to wind up in a three-cornered tie for the qualifying medal of the United States amateur championship.

They ranged from the lightweight to the super-heavyweight class as 135 pound Johnny Lehman of Chicago, ex-western champion, staged a brilliant comeback to tie the giant Los Angeles youth, Charley Seaver, and 268 pound Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, N. Y., the biggest qualifier in the history of the national tournament.

Each finished with totals of 148 for the two-day 36 hole test, paving the way for the first two rounds of match competition tomorrow. Lehman had to set off the most sensational round so far, a par-cracking 70, to offset his previous 78, but Yates and Seaver reached the same total by the simple process of compiling a brace of 74's each.

SIX Strokes Behind
For the second straight year, the qualifying failures were headed by the popular Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, who has been pursued by a jinx ever since capturing his only national title at Pebble Beach back in 1929. Johnston, No. 1 man on this year's "seedling" list, failed to break 80 in either round and finished with 82-81—163, six strokes away from the border line.

The former champion carried his playing partner with him, Philip Perkins, former British champion and runner-up for the American title in 1928 at Braeburn. Perkins finished with 82-80—162 and the British threat passed with him, Cyril Tolley having previously blown himself completely out of her running with 85-82—167.

Onimet Near Top
Along of the former champions in the field, Francis Onimet of Boston, was well up toward the front with 74-78—152, as Max Marston of Philadelphia and Chick Evans of Chicago also failed to qualify. Marston totalled 160, but Evans missed a four foot putt on the home green that meant the difference between elimination and the chance to play off a qualifying spot. Chick scored 79-79—158.

Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland, Ore., finalist with Johnston in 1929, likewise failed to make the grade, finishing with 159 after experiencing several bad breaks in the early morning downpour.

The younger crop also was victim of some upsets, including William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, 1929-30 giant killer, with 161; Charley Kocsis, 18 year old Detroit star, 161, and Bud McKinney of Dallas, leader of all the sectional qualifiers, 162.

Many Close Calls
There were a number of close calls, especially for two of the younger group of favorites, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of New York. Goodman, who apparently was out of harm's reach with a first round of 74, blew himself to an erratic 82 in the round for a total of 156, one stroke from danger. Johnny sank a 10 foot putt on the last green to save himself a lot of worry. McCarthy added an 80 to his 76 for another close shave total of 156.

Fourteen players tied at 157, the qualifying limit, and waged a dramatic battle in two sections for the five available places in the charmed circle of 32. It was dark when the issue was finally decided on the third extra hole.

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For the second straight year, the qualifying failures were headed by the popular Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, who has been pursued by a jinx ever since capturing his only national title at Pebble Beach back in 1929. Johnston, No. 1 man on this year's "seedling" list, failed to break 80 in either round and finished with 82-81—163, six strokes away from the border line.

The former champion carried his playing partner with him, Philip Perkins, former British champion and runner-up for the American title in 1928 at Braeburn. Perkins finished with 82-80—162 and the British threat passed with him, Cyril Tolley having previously blown himself completely out of her running with 85-82—167.

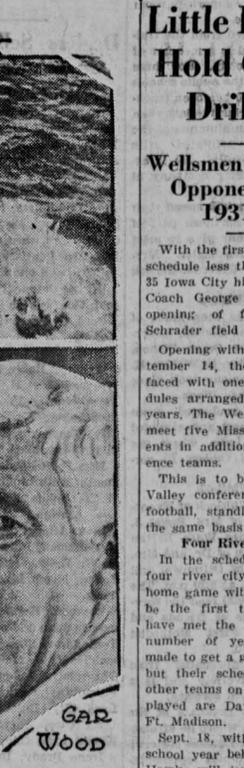
Onimet Near Top
Along of the former champions in the field, Francis Onimet of Boston, was well up toward the front with 74-78—152, as Max Marston of Philadelphia and Chick Evans of Chicago also failed to qualify. Marston totalled 160, but Evans missed a four foot putt on the home green that meant the difference between elimination and the chance to play off a qualifying spot. Chick scored 79-79—158.

Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland, Ore., finalist with Johnston in 1929, likewise failed to make the grade, finishing with 159 after experiencing several bad breaks in the early morning downpour.

The younger crop also was victim of some upsets, including William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, 1929-30 giant killer, with 161; Charley Kocsis, 18 year old Detroit star, 161, and Bud McKinney of Dallas, leader of all the sectional qualifiers, 162.

Many Close Calls
There were a number of close calls, especially for two of the younger group of favorites, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of New York. Goodman, who apparently was out of harm's reach with a first round of 74, blew himself to an erratic 82 in the round for a total of 156, one stroke from danger. Johnny sank a 10 foot putt on the last green to save himself a lot of worry. McCarthy added an 80 to his 76 for another close shave total of 156.

Fourteen players tied at 157, the qualifying limit, and waged a dramatic battle in two sections for the five available places in the charmed circle of 32. It was dark when the issue was finally decided on the third extra hole.



The motorboat speed kings of the United States and Great Britain will vie for the famous international trophy, called the Harmsworth Cup, emblematic of world supremacy, when they pilot their fleet craft on the Detroit river on Labor day. Kaye Don, holder of the world's speedboat record, will drive the British entry, "Miss England II" against "Miss America IX," piloted by Gar Wood, premier American speedboat ace. Wood has kept the coveted trophy in the U. S. for the last 10 years. "Miss England II" is the craft in which Sir Henry Seagrave lost his life while attempting to set a new record, and which Don later drove at the terrific speed of 110 miles per hour at Italy.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	45	.561
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	71	60	.542
Brooklyn	68	61	.527
Boston	59	69	.461
Pittsburgh	59	70	.457
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Cincinnati	45	83	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	36	.714
Washington	76	51	.598
New York	75	53	.586
Cleveland	63	62	.504
St. Louis	53	75	.414
Detroit	51	76	.402
Chicago	50	76	.394
Boston	49	77	.389

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5; Philadelphia 1.
New York 11, 5; Boston 3, 1.
Cleveland at Chicago—wet grounds.
Detroit at St. Louis—wet grounds.

Games Today

Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Dubuque Sells Two Players

DUBUQUE, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sale of Tommy Kane, shortstop, to Birmingham in the Southern league and Harold Trosky, pitcher and outfielder, to Decatur in the Three-I league was announced today by President Fred Leiser of the Dubuque Mississippi Valley ball club. The consideration was not given. Trosky's home is in Norway, Ia., and Kane is from Belleville, Ill.

Champions, Respectively, Went Out on the First Hole

Frank Delp of Portland, Ore., two former western amateur champion, saved himself with a fine recovery on the first hole, after a wild hook off the tee, but was eliminated through a poor approach at the second. Nathan Grimes of Denver, took three putts and passed out with seven passes.

Moline Beats Waterloo

WATERLOO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Moline took the first game of the series from the Waterloo Hawks this afternoon 5 to 3. George Feeney allowed but six hits but was wild, issuing seven passes.

Ed Kaval, Center, and Lloyd Burdick, Tackle, are the First Illinois

Harold and Garland Grange to sign with the Chicago Bears pro football team.

Hotel Jefferson Whips Fruit Company 17-4 in Night Tilt

Recreation to their liking and pounded out a decisive 22 to 4 victory. The game was played on the field back of the chemistry building and the small grounds resulted in many fluke homers, all made by the winners. Darkness hindered the playing in the last innings, the winners getting most of their runs at this time.

Dairy Boys Win 16-1

The Dairy Boys, in the only club loop game of the evening, came close to shutting out the Odd Fellows when they won by a 16 to 1 count.

Ford Service Gets Forfeit

Ford Service got credit for a win last night as they were scheduled to meet Bremer's, the team that has dropped out of club loop play. The league has ruled that all games scheduled with the clothing men shall go as forfeits.

Allison, Van Ryn Get Into Doubles Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP)—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, today gained the final round of the national doubles tennis tournament for the second consecutive year by overwhelming Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Vines Loses Match in International Meet

GERMANTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, brightest of America's young tennis players, bowed before Frederick Jerry, England's No. 1 competitor, 6-3, 7-5 in the opening play of the three day international tennis matches today. The competition brought the United States, England and France together on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket club.

English Sweep First Round

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—England made a clean sweep in the first day's play of the international round robin tennis tournament at the Germantown Cricket club, winning both singles matches and the doubles.

AMES... Young... Meet... Hawks... Opening... Session... to Meet 10... During... Season... first year... play will include... to be rated on... is basketball... Cliffs' looked... are games with... teams, including... Dubuque. This... the local... team for a... me with Burlington... was filled. The... the Mississippi... support, Clinton... but a week of... and them, the Little... money to Fairfield... the first game under... lights... erans' return... has just eight... for his 1932 team... these are the co-... center, and... fullback. The... ends of halfback... Marsh, guards or... ese men are senior... who will have a... competition after this... practice consisted... of series and a... few days prepar... schedule will begin... the return of the... expects to have a... men reporting daily... Schedule... Tree, here... field, there (night... date... ort, here... bus Junction, here... ad, here... t Cedar Rapids... ington Cedar Ra... date... sell, here... adison, there... continue Diller... high graders... the on fundamen... the direction of... in preparation... game Sept. 25... stage daily pres... schools, street... gano, of which... Friday, includ... loving team: T... gh, St. Joseph's... of Mary's of Clin... and St. Wend... Rapids. Additional... booked to fill the... will have to fill... without the... stellar perform... Dvorsky, full... and Spratt, half... lthman... the Retzlaff... Sept. 1 (AP)—... yon, Ohio, 1931... Retzlaff... the eastern camp... outpined the D... her 10 found be... nearly 20 pound... Retzlaff's 1931... ill-Jitsu gambler... eviving that... as Angles...



Synopsis of Preceding Instalments Inspector John Wade, of the London police, while tracking a criminal gang known as the India Rubber men, sees Lila Smith, a slavey in a lodging house, gorgeously dressed and in the company of an elderly man. Afterward she goes to a deserted house and resumes her Cinderella garb. A Chinaman, seen by Wade in the same house, is murdered. The India Rubber men descend on Wade and seize a ring found on the dead man. A minor matter takes Wade to a ship, the captain of which was attacked by a mysterious woman named Anna. He recognizes the captain as the man who was Lila's escort, and is satisfied that there is a connection between the ship and the India Rubber men. By chance, he meets in London a river front idler, Golly Oaks, who, according to his wife, had gone to sea. Further investigations link a nobleman named Lord Sinford with the gang. The police raid the Mecca, a river front hang out, and Wade barely escapes with his life.

Twelfth Instalment John Wade was so sure of his conclusion that Lila Smith was the lost Della Pattison, heiress to the Pattison fortune, that he was already planning the investigation that he would make to establish it as a fact. "Why did you want to see me?" he asked Mr. Brude. "What has happened since I was here last?" Mr. Brude had resumed his seat at his desk. Now he swung around in his swivel chair. "My office was entered last night," he said, "and the deed box relating to the Pattison estate was opened and searched."

He got up and walked to the end of the room opposite the window. Here was an iron rack filled with dead boxes. Some were new, but the majority were old, and the names painted on them were barely legible. The lawyer pointed to one of them. It was labeled "P. T. & E."

"Pattison trust and estate," he explained, as he put the box on the table. "Look!" Wade examined the box. The lock had been forced, and the box was now worthless. "Whoever did the job came through that window," Mr. Brude said. "I found that a pane of glass had been cut and the catch forced back. Curiously enough, I did not notice this until I had occasion to go to the box this afternoon."

"Has anything been taken from the box?" asked John Wade, looking into the interior, which was half-filled with bundles of papers tied with red ribbon. "Nothing," was the reply. "These are leases and deeds of little value to anybody. The personal documents are at my bank."

Wade examined first the lock on the box and then the window. The work had been done by an expert. The hole in the glass was an exact circle, and the piece removed was still lying on the window sill. "No, nothing was taken," said Mr. Brude again. "We have checked over all the documents—a rather complicated system of double entry, as it were."

"Was Lord Sinford here yesterday?" "The day before. He had been rather unpleasant. He wanted to see the contents of the Pattison deed box, even though I told him that there was nothing in the office that could interest him."

wouldn't think, for example—well, that the India Rubber men, as they call them, had anything to do with this business?" "Why do you say that?" demanded Wade sharply. For answer, the lawyer pulled open the drawer of his desk and drew out a glove. It was of thin rubber and designed for a right hand. "There it is," he muttered, as though a weight were lifted from his mind. Wade picked up the glove and examined it. "When did you find this?" he asked. Mr. Brude settled himself in his chair. "I did not notice the glove until my clerk drew attention to it this afternoon. It was lying under my desk. The thief had evidently taken it off to make an examination of the papers."

"That is the time he would have kept it on," smiled John Wade. "No, he took it off to write. He used his own fountain pen, and he was making a note of the contents of the box. Probably the second burglar was reading over these titles. Did you notice that your blotting-paper was fresh this morning?" Mr. Brude frowned. "Yes, I did—now that you mention it."

"The lawyer's writing pad consisted of half a dozen sheets of thick blotting paper. Wade drew out an under sheet and placed it on the desk. "That was the sheet?" "Yes. There's my date stamp. I always test it on the pad. You can see yesterday's date."

John Wade was scrutinizing the blotting paper. Evidently it had been in use at the office for many days, for Mr. Brude was not the careless type that utilizes a blotting pad for scribbling. "What about your writing?" asked Wade. He indicated a long, narrow column of words that stretched diagonally across the sheet. The other man shook his head. Wade procured a mirror from the outer office and examined the writing.

"That was a good guess of mine," he said. "I take it that this is a list of the documents in the box." The lawyer's careful inspection confirmed the statement. "There's nothing that we can do tonight," said Wade. "By the way, you can give me your private address and telephone number, in case I want to communicate with you later. But, in any event, I shall be here at half past ten, and if you could have the other box ready for me, I should be very much obliged."

He paused at the door, deep in thought. "There is no doubt at all in your mind that Della Pattison is dead?" "None," said the lawyer. Wade was half-way down the stairs when he remembered a question he wanted to ask, and returned. "When is Della's twenty-first birthday?" "On the twenty-first of this month," was the reply.

"After that, the property will be handed over to Lord Sinford?" "A long time after. There are certain legal formalities to be gone through, but, to all intents and purposes, the inheritance is transferred on the twenty-first or the twenty-second."

Wade went straight back to Elk's room in Scotland Yard, and told him of the lawyer's experience. He added his own private views, and Elk made a little face. "Your romantic notions I can't understand, and anyway the long-lost heiress is one of those comic figures that belong to the movies. Who was the woman again—the mad grandmother?" "Lady Pattison," said Wade, annoyed by his colleague's skepticism. "and she wasn't mad."

Elk's eyebrows went up. "The emerald woman! Oh, yes. I remember that fire—" "The emerald woman?" asked Wade quickly. "She had hundreds of 'em," explained Elk. "Kept a small museum in her house. And, try as we could, we never could find out whether they'd been pinched. The house was burned to the ground, and only a few of the stones were found. But the old lady was so upset about her granddaughter's death that she wouldn't give us any information about 'em. Mumph!"

He crunched back in his chair, clasping and unclasping his bony hands, his eyes fixed on his desk. "The emerald woman," he muttered. "Of course! It's one of the doubtful cases in the India Rubber men's file! All this happened before we knew these birds as well as we know 'em today. The only thing we could establish was that the servants were gotten out of the house with theater tickets, and the maid who was in charge of the child was lured by a telephone message to meet some feller who had taken her fancy. It looked like a well planned job at the time, I remember, but, as I say, we couldn't get the old lady to talk."

"The body of the child was found?" asked John Wade anxiously. Elk pursed his lips. "I don't want to go into gruesome details, but you couldn't find anything, after a fire like that—anything you could swear was human. Why, the fire was so fierce it burnt the brickwork into dust!"

Suddenly he got up to his feet. "We'll take the chance of looking foolish. You'd better post a couple of men at Tappitt's house, and see that nobody interviews your young lady—that is, nobody but me. I'm going to see her tonight, and find out what she can remember about her past. I'll see that the chief cancels the order to return her to the Mecca."

"I could see her—" began Wade. "You could do nothing," said Elk calmly. "You're sweet on her, and

that means that you've lost your judgment and your fine police touch." They intercepted Sergeant Tappitt, Lila's host, just as he was coming off duty. He demurred at Elk's suggestion that two men should be posted at his house. "The missus won't like that," he said. "She'll think it's a slight upon her. And I don't think there's any danger. If it were a cottage like Mr. Wade's, there might be, but we live in a block of flats, with people coming and going all the time—anyway, come along and see the young lady."

His home was situated within a stone's throw of John Wade's house, on the first floor of a block of artisans' apartments, recently built. When he opened his door, the tiny hall was in darkness. "My old lady's getting economical," he said, as he switched on the light. Leading from the hall was a narrow passage. He strode down this and opened the door of the kitchen, where he knew his supper would be laid. This room also was dark. "That's queer," he said, and his voice was a little troubled. He turned on the lights. The table was laid for three. There was a cup

half-filled with cold tea, but nothing else on the table had been used, and the kitchen was empty. Wade knew that Lila's room was the one immediately opposite the kitchen, and he tapped on the door. There was no answer. He tapped again, and, finding that the door yielded under his hand, he pushed it open. "There was no reply. He groped for the switch and found it. . . . The room was empty; the bed had recently been occupied, but there was no sign of Lila. He rushed to the clothes-press and found that her coat and hat were gone.

Professionals seemed content to let matters drift, probably in the belief that little or no trend could be expected to show itself until the labor day holiday. There was a batch of more or less unfavorable news, but none of it came as a particular surprise. The further reduction in the Reichsbank's discount rate indicated that Germany is making satisfactory progress through her period of financial convalescence. The rate is now 8 per cent, which is well above those of their principal European central banks; however, the reductions from the emergency peak mean that a large measure of confidence has been restored. Further light on the German position will be available when the Ber-

lin Boerse reopens later this week after two months of idleness. The advance in the railroad shares preceded announcement that freight loadings for the week ended August 22 had risen about 6,000 cars. Although it was the second successive week increase, the gain was not only less than seasonal but also smaller than had been expected. Rail bonds hardened with stocks toward the close, reversing their earlier trend. "American Metal Market" reported a recession in steel production during the past week, placing the average at 29 per cent, a drop of 3 points, and said demand in that period had been the lightest of the depression. Except for the rail group, net advances by prominent shares were insignificant. U. S. Steel, Radio, American Can, General Electric and General Motors were up 1-4 to 5-8 at the finish, while American Telephone, Lambert, Macy, Union Carbide and Loew's squeaked out advances of a point. Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Fresco preferred improved 1 to 1-5-8. Katy preferred gained 2 and Atchison 3-1-4.

Professional Services 27 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeo-graphing, otary Public, Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Helen Bldg. Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114, Burkley Hotel, Prof. Houghton. For Sale Miscellaneous 47 SHIPLAP—2 X 4 AND 1 X 6 FENC- ing \$25 per thousand; roll roofing 55c \$1.10 \$1.40 \$2 \$2.10 and \$2.25. Wood shingles \$4 per thousand. Albright Lumber Co. Cedar Rapids, Ia. FOR SALE—DIRT, CINDERS. Phone 3195. Transfer—Storage 24 LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool carts for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co. Wanted Hauling WANTED—ALL KINDS OF HAUL- ing. Phone 3195. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 21 WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co., 116 S. Gilbert. Phone 280. Musical—Radio 57 PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1475. Male and Female Help 32 WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE- work, must know how to cook. In-quire 217 S. Dubuque St. Garages for Rent 70 GARAGE FOR RENT—CALL AT 235 S. Dub. Male Help Wanted 31 WANTED! Men, experienced to sell nationally advertised product through local company. Write Box No. 4, Grinnell, Iowa.

Stocks Mark Record Low in Turnovers NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—The stock market today frankly surrendered to the apathy which has been the chief characteristic of trading throughout most of the summer. So feeble was the speculative

Classified Advertising Rates SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

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Classification of rates for classified advertising. Classified advertising in 7 p.m. will be published the following morning.

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Houses for Rent 71 IT DON'T HAVE TO BE A BIG AD- vertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you? FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOMES. Phone 4333. FOR RENT—3 ROOM MODERN house, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3693. FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN house on Rundell, six room modern house in Coralville. Moffitt and Blakesley, Phone 348. FOR RENT—ALL MODERN 8 room house with garage, close in. Phone 2952. FOR RENT—FURNISHED BUN- galow. Call 4333. FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE with three car garage, 1158 Hotz Ave. FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM house with garage. Phone 2025-J. Painting—Papering 26 H. M. KICK—PAINTER AND PA- per hanger. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 866, 645 S. Lucas. Automobiles for Sale 9 FOR SALE—1924 FORD COUPE. Good tires. Battery. Motor in good shape. Phone Johnston at 3481 after 7 p.m. Rooms Without Beds 63 FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS for men, 1012 E. Washington, call 2838-LJ. FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS for men, close in. 119 E. Daven- port. FOR RENT—ROOM FOR MAN OR woman with breakfast in quite new home, \$18. Phone 2831-J. FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM for male instructor or graduate student. \$20. Phone 1445-J. FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN graduate students at 632 Brown St. Phone 307. FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE rooms, garage, 118 N. Johnson, 895-W.

Lost and Found 7 FOUND—A HOSPITAL FOR boots and shoes. (Male and female). All patients (shoes) returned in excellent health (those dyed in-cluded). Phone 17 or 692 for ambu- lance. T. Dell Kelly Co. L. T. Ro-gers, chief surgeon. LOST—COIN PURSE, RETURN TO Iowan. Reward. FOUND—GRUEN WRIST WATCH. May have same by calling at Iowan and paying for this ad. LOST—LADIES WHITE GOLD wrist watch. Arlene Hess, Dow-ney, Iowa. LOST—"SCIENCE OF NUTRI- tion," Lusk, near chemistry Bldg. Phone 1802-J. Housekeeping Rooms 64 FOR RENT—LARGE HOUSE, suitable for sorority, fraternity or rooming house. Close in. Joseph Walker. Phone 2319-J. WANTED TO RENT—TWO ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Close in. Write full details to XYZ Daily Iowan. FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE, hot water heat, \$25 per month. Phone 280. Wanted—Laundry 83 STUDENTS—CALL THE STU- dent Laundry. It's different. Phone 1974. Typing WANTED—TYPING. PHONE 4333 WANTED—TYPING. PHONE 24 or 2794.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

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- RADIO SALES & SERVICES CROSLLEY radios McNamara Furniture Co., 225 E. Wash., Phone 208 MAJESTIC-Ge-Victor & Philco radios Spencer's Harmony Hall, 15 S. Dubuque, Phone 367 HOME FURNISHINGS WHITTALL RUGS Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88 ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88 COOLMOR AWNING and porch shades Strubs—second floor, Phone 88 MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER Drapery Fabrics, Strubs (second floor) KIRSCH Drapery Hardware Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street, Phone 88 DU PONT Tontine window shades Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street, Phone 88 MEN'S WEAR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes Coasts, 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48

- LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 30 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, live-stock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195 Representing ALIBER & COMPANY Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

- Business Directory BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Bargasse Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123 ELECTRIC CAR POLISHING and WAXING THE AUTO INN 317 E. Bloomington Phone 910 INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 21, 1931. Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

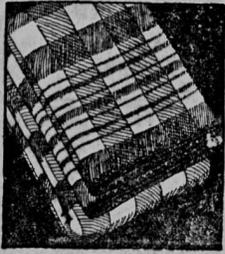


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10c, 15c, 19c
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Big Values
in TOWELS
Turkish Towels, Large size
22x44 - **25c**
17x35 - **10c**

Lustrous Bedspreads
Rayon-and-Cotton
Large Size, 84x105
All-over Jacquard
\$1.89

J. C. PENNEY Co.
118-120 East College St. - Iowa City, Ia.

STRUB'S A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Before starting to fix up your rooms for fall visit Strub's—Here are a few timely suggestions you will find—

BROOMS A 75c value 49c	CURTAIN RODS 10c single, 20c double
FURNITURE POLISH 25c and 49c	CLOTHES LINES Sash cord, 50 ft. length 39c and 49c
O'Cedar Dust and Polish Mops . . . \$1, \$1.50 \$1.79	
ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER 1/4 Pint 30c - 1/2 Pint 50c - 1 Pint 90c	
Lacquer Your Linoleum Floors Now You'll be pleasantly surprised at the added lustre and longer life it will give your floors.	New Linoleums Whether it's for a tiny closet or an entire home, we've got the linoleum you want.



Here You Are— Headquarters

for

The Very Things You Will Need in Getting Your Rooms Ready For The Fall Term of School.



- FLOOR MOPS—
- VARNISH—
- PAINT—
- BROOMS—
- FLOOR POLISH—
- FLOOR WAX—
- STEP LADDERS—
- CLOTHES HOOKS
- WINDOW CLEANERS

LENOCH and CILEK

The Big Hardware on Washington Street

Only 15 More Days....

September 17th is the first day of registration but students will be in Iowa City before that to get rooms.

Is Your House in Order?

And by this we mean—is your bathroom ready to do its part in renting your rooms. Students are particular about this feature and your bathroom may be the deciding factor.



Phone 629

and have Boyce check your plumbing needs!

BOYCE Plumbing & Heating Co.

Phone 629

127 So. Dubuque

LOST! \$225 in Cold Cash!

That's what housewives of Iowa City will lose if they do not rent their rooms to students this fall. And that's only the income from one room!

What can you do to insure renting your rooms? Nothing makes a room or apartment look so inviting and comfortable as new wall paper and paint. Competition will be keen this year—Take no chances—Make your rooms and apartments as attractive as possible!

An Estimate Costs Nothing STILLWELL Paint Store

VERN BALES

F. R. NOVOTNY

216 East Washington St.

Phone 433



Rooms Rent Much Easier if They Are Conveniently Furnished

School Opening Specials

Living Room Suites \$35 to \$175	Window Shades 39c
Dining Room Suites \$39.50 UP	Carpet Sweepers, \$5.00 values \$2.65
Bed Room Suites \$39.50 UP	All Electric Radios \$22.50 UP
from Steel Walnut Bed, \$4.85	Used Buffets as low \$5.00
\$7.50 value Coil Springs, \$4.85	as Used Victrolas as low \$5.00
\$7.50 Mattress \$4.85	as Used Pianos as low \$10.00
for \$20 Easy Rest Inner Spring Mattress \$14.35	as Cedar Chests \$8.95 UP
Day Beds, \$7.95	from Lamps \$2.95 UP

Remember—We sell and rent all kinds of furniture

Our Easy Payment Plan is So Easy

IOWA Furniture Co.

228 So. Dubuque St.
Phone 194

