

WAR CLOUDS LOOM IN FARM STRIKE

Canada, Britain Said on Verge of Tariff Agreement

Will Withhold Detailed Plan to Aid Prices

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—In order that commerce may be protected from violent price fluctuations, details of tariff agreements between the United Kingdom and the dominions represented at the British imperial conference probably will be kept secret for some time, it developed today.

No Trade Pact Signed As Yet Between Governments

It was officially disclosed that Britain has not yet signed trade treaties of any kind with the dominions, but the two nations have virtually arrived at an understanding which would include preference in Britain for Canadian farm products and reciprocal favors in Canada for British iron, steel and coal.

Garner Hits at 'Whispers' in Campaign

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—With tears in his eyes, Speaker Garner sought today to put an end to what had been called a "whispering campaign" against him.

Answers Party Leaders in Address at New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—With tears in his eyes, Speaker Garner sought today to put an end to what had been called a "whispering campaign" against him.

Investigators Hold Suicide Caused Death

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—County investigators tonight reiterated their conclusion that Dean James C. Lawrence of the University of Minnesota committed suicide yesterday.

Power Behind Throne of Cabinet Enters Latest Bid

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—General Kurt von Schleicher, one of the old imperial military leaders who is recognized as the power behind the throne in the present cabinet, emerged today as a strong possibility for the chancellorship.

WEATHER
IOWA: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled.

Receivers of Local Banks Earn \$68,615 Summerwill Reveals

Earnings of the receiverships for the Iowa City Savings bank, the Johnson County Savings bank, the Citizens Savings bank, and the Farmers Loan and Trust company for the month of June amounted to \$68,615.63, according to a report issued by Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in charge of the banks, yesterday.

Governor Introduces Surprise Witness to Case

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—An emphatic "bunk" was the only comment tonight of John J. Curtin, Mayor Walker's attorney, to a Philadelphia report that the mayor would resign before Governor Roosevelt could give his decision removal demands.

Roosevelt Continues Probe of Walker's Affairs as Hearing Shows No Signs of Ending

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Rain, Rain, Rain, But With It Comes Warmer Weather

Some say the rain will eventually end, but after a week of almost continual drizzle, the heavy clouds broke out once more yesterday and let fall a load of .74 of an inch.

Stock Prices Go Forward to New Gains

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The stock market leaped forward today in one of the most sweeping upturns of the year, which erased most of the losses of the last half of last week, and carried the general level back close to the peak of summer recovery.

Workers Aid Storm Victims

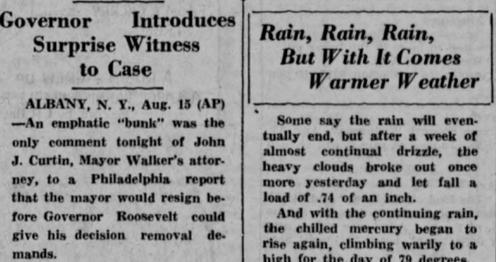
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—The ravages of the southern Texas hurricane became more grimly apparent today as relief workers went among the hungry and injured with food and medicines.

Organize New Political Club

Another link was added to the chain of Johnson county Democratic organizations yesterday with the creation of a Roosevelt-O'Connor club.

Interstate Commerce Group Allows Drop in Freight Charges
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized western trunk line railroads to reduce freight rates next Saturday on printing and wrapping paper, cardboard, paper boxes and kindred articles between points in Wisconsin, upper Michigan, Minnesota and Ontario on the one hand and Chicago and intermediate points in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

After First Round at Albany



Two of the three principals in the Walker removal proceedings are shown after the first day's hearing in the executive chambers at Albany. Samuel Seabury is seen (at left) as he left the hearing and right are Mayor and Mrs. Walker smiling confidently as they make their departure.

Erased Most of Loss Incurred During Last Week

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Plan to Hold Special Sales

OMAHA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two brutal murders, one involving a wealthy gambler as victim, the other a known gangster, tonight commanded the attention of both Omaha police and Iowa authorities.

Found Near Glennwood

The other slaying victim, Angelo Sivigliano, 31, of Omaha, and fugitive from Kansas City for five years, was found dead on a highway near Glennwood, Ia., Saturday night, his body riddled by nine bullets.

Warm Afternoon's Weather Means Another Swim Party

With sunshine coming yesterday, the prospect for a good afternoon to go swimming has brightened up considerably, and so this afternoon at 2 o'clock has been set as the time for another of The Daily Iowan-Big Dipper swim parties, unless more cold weather and rain interfere.

10 Lucky Winners Will Go Swimming at 2 o'Clock

Franklin Carter, 13, 331 N. Gilbert street.
Martin Gerber, 13, 431 N. Van Buren street.
Bud Ruppert, 13, 421 E. Davenport street.
Mary Helen Raymond, 416 Grant street.

Des Moines News

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Her hopes of again seeing her youngest daughter, Mrs. Mathilde Oser, was said today by friends of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, critically ill society woman, to be the principal stimulant in sustaining her life.

Force Takes Place of First 'Mild Protest'

SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 16 (Tuesday) (AP)—Woodbury county officers moved swiftly this morning to organize an armed force with which to break the stranglehold a thousand or more farmers pledged to the "farm holiday" movement exercised on all trucking of milk and produce intended for Sioux City distributors.

Produce Trucks Held From Markets by Barricades

DES MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Picketing, boycotts and reprisals were invoked today to add seriousness to an Iowa-born movement wherein farmers would withhold produce from markets until it brings production costs plus a fair profit.

Police Seek Connection in Double Killing

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The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

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William T. Hageboeck, Assistant General Manager

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932

A Sane Rushing System

A NEW PLAN came to light the other day which might be worthy of consideration by sororities at the University of Iowa. The authorship of the plan is traced to Iowa State college, and to the director of social life at that institution, Mrs. Iza W. Merchant.

It is the sincerest move toward economy in fall rushing for organized groups which maintain houses that has been brought out in trials of deferred and similar rushing plans. In the state college, it will represent a saving of several thousands for the sororities.

The plan is on the deferred rushing idea, with a 10 day period between Oct. 8 and Oct. 18 set as the dates for its operation. The fall quarter at the college will open Sept. 27, and there will be no pledging until the rushing period ends.

Under the old system, sorority houses were opened a week or 10 days ahead of the beginning of the quarter, in order to entertain a group of selected freshmen girls prior to pledging. Under the new system, the extra expense of house maintenance for that period is of course cancelled, for the houses will remain closed until late in September.

Only two days of actual entertainment are planned, in the form of sorority teas and open houses. These will take place Oct. 8 and 9. All freshmen, either those living in dormitories or in the city of Ames, will be guests at the events.

While expense of one day's entertaining is not extremely heavy, the aggregate expense for 11 houses over a long period would be, and with this eliminated comes the huge saving.

With all freshmen offered opportunity to visit the houses, a more democratic selection of pledges is secured.

Objections to a short rushing period can be offered; probably the most common is that a short period does not offer a prospective pledge opportunity to evaluate the houses against each other. But actually, there are few freshmen who are called on to make a selection from more than two or three organizations, and with eight days allowed to decide, that objection should be handily met.

Deferred rushing with an entire school term set as "taboo" time, during which no pledge may join a group, has worked such hardships on house finances that it is impractical. But such a deferred plan as this, with only a short period during which the active chapter's funds are not aided by pledges' fees, should eliminate that difficulty.

It must be remembered however, that although Iowa State college uses a rushing and bidding system similar to the one in use at the University of Iowa, all state college freshmen must live in dormitories, and may not move to sorority houses, after pledging. No freshman can pay a full house rate for one year, which of course cuts down her value as a source of sorority income. The long-term deferred plan might work under those circumstances.

But this alternative, cutting expense, providing a more democratic spirit, and allowing ample time for decision, seems to be the sanest rushing idea yet developed.

Japan and Mr. Hoover

WHILE THE United States was settling back to its accustomed routine after the sudden flurry caused by President Hoover's acceptance speech and the editorial comment thereafter, and while the liquor stocks on the Toronto exchange were bobbing up and down like so many corks reflecting the prohibition attitude of the president, the Japanese were hastily scanning the foreign policy clause of the address and thinking of some good answers.

"I have projected a new doctrine," reads the Hoover speech, "into international affairs, the doctrine that we do not and never will recognize title to possession of territory gained in violation of peace pacts which were signed with us."

And right back came the Japanese Foreign Office reply: "Not to the end of time will Japan seek title to possession of territory in Manchuria. Japan has absolutely no intention of annexation. If the American people can be convinced that the Hoover-Stimson doctrine of non-recognition constitutes a real achievement, perhaps we should not complain about their harping on it even though the implications are unfavorable to Japan."

Of course there is nothing new in the non-recognition policy, its age detracting from the height of the achievement. There is considerable doubt about the sincerity of the Japanese contention that it throws unfavorable light on Japan. There is little doubt that Japan will reap the benefits of her Manchurian invasion very soon. And to climax the futility of establishing such a policy as a party promise, or threat, is the consideration that it remained for Japanese to make

a point of the foreign policy clause in the Hoover speech; Americans have enough to do contemplating the domestic issue.

War in the Stratosphere

JUST HOW sincerely the world powers are struggling to reach some agreement about disarmament is revealed in a news story telling of the race between the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and Belgium to conquer the stratosphere.

At the same time that our delegates return from the disarmament conference where, for the first time in history countries have definitely promised to reduce their armed forces, these great nations are seeking to develop airplanes that will fly through freezing regions 10 miles above the earth, where only one man has yet penetrated.

How any feeling of trust or security can be built up between nations when their subsidies are continually working on infernal machines which will wipe out entire cities is inconceivable. At the same time they are talking permanent peace, they declare that the next war will be fought from the air, with electrically controlled rockets that will span the Atlantic in five minutes, carrying deadly explosives.

What worries the Democrats most is that prosperity may get back before they have time to convince the voters that certain things must be done before prosperity can come back.

"Envy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "when we yield to it too far renders us ridiculous and forfeits the admiration that we most desire."

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

The question of whether the farmers' holiday movement in Iowa will be successful in its fight to increase the prices on farm commodities to the cost of production or whether it will defeat its own purpose by lawless methods depends on the extent to which state officials will tolerate road blockades, picketing, and boycotts.

Now in its second week, the movement until the present had not created much excitement, although farmers throughout the state have been joining the leaders daily. Yesterday, with hundreds of farmers and their families barricading the roads about Sioux City's important markets, the holiday plan really came into prominence. But whether that sort of publicity will bring many sympathizers to the holiday association remains to be seen.

What will be done with the stocks of produce piled up during the 30 day strike has yet to be determined. Hogs, corn, wheat, chickens and other products included in the selling holiday will be a liability at the end of the strike, more than they are now, if some plan to restrain a flooding of the market is not devised before the 30 days are up.

Forcing truck drivers to return home with their produce and dumping hundreds of gallons of milk from trucks of obstinate drivers, or in any other way forcing farmers to join the movement without its value being clear to them will do the Farmers Holiday association no good.

While there is talk of appealing to Governor Turner for military aid in breaking through the lines of picketers on the roads to market, there have been no actual acts of violence by the blockaders, except refusing passage to produce laden trucks. Calling out the guard may be effective in some instances but to do it in this case would only arouse the unnecessary antagonism of law abiding farmers.

If the leaders of the holiday association cannot conduct their battle for decent prices along lawful lines and without inciting the destruction of goods and other property, they had better postpone their project until they can. In the meantime, state officials and peace officers can confine their operations to seeing that roads are open to those farmers who take no stock in the plan and wish to market their produce at the present prices.

The holiday movement is gaining headway in other states without any violence and without the interference of picketers and blockaders. Its successful operation throughout the middle west depends, however, upon its operation in each state included in the general movement. In Iowa, particularly, as a key state in the agricultural section, regard should be given the importance of peaceful conduct, especially since the movement was born in this state.

If success of the plan is assured in Iowa and contiguous middlewestern states, it will undoubtedly become a nationwide project. In that event, it can have only a boosting effect on grain and livestock prices, at least for a time. The permanence of increased prices will depend, however, upon the cooperation of other farm associations and cooperative groups, and upon the ultimate regulation of production and distribution.

Book Bits

(From The Diary of an Ex-President by John P. Wintergreen)

March 29
Four thousand Japanese and six thousand Chinese were killed near Shanghai yesterday and it begins to look like war. We may be dragged into it, unless the Japanese agree to evacuate California. Or give us Manchuria in exchange for California and Brisbane. However, they are probably too wily for that. Damned clever, these Sinophobians!

March 30
Japanese ambassador called today, and I sounded him out on trading California and Brisbane for Manchuria. He said Japan might listen if we did not throw in Hollywood and Senator Johnson. I suggested that Hollywood be made neutral territory, but insisted on their taking Johnson. He then offered to take Hollywood if we made Senator Johnson neutral territory. I called up Johnson, but he said he couldn't be neutral under any circumstances. I am referring the whole thing to Commissioner Landis.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be reported to the summer session office, 117 university hall, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

Vol. VIII, No. 60 August 16, 1932

University Calendar

Wednesday, August 17
4:00 p.m. Tour of university museums in natural science building
8:00 p.m. Concert; All-State High School band—east approach to Old Capitol

Thursday, August 18
8:00 p.m. Studio plays: "White Dresses," "The End of the Row," and "Unto Such Glory"—University Studio theater, Iowa Union

Saturday, August 20
7:00 a.m. Excursion to state penitentiary at Ft. Madison and Mississippi river dam and power plant at Keokuk. Leave from south entrance of liberal arts building. Register at extension division, 8 N. Clinton street, or at room C5 East hall, by Friday evening

General Notices

Ph.D. Candidates
The French reading examination for Ph.D. candidates will be given Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m., room 213 liberal arts building. Candidates are requested to bring material along the lines of their major subject. Please make application for that examination to Miss Kease, before Monday, Aug. 22. Room 310 liberal arts building, daily 10-10:30 a.m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Tour of University Museums

Tour of university museums under the personal direction of Homer K. Dill, director. Persons interested are requested to meet in the lower corridor of natural science building at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Please call the summer session office, university extension 3362, if you wish to join the group.

Band Concert

The All-State High School band will give a concert Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. on the east approach to Old Capitol. In case of rain it will be held at Iowa Union.

Studio Plays

Three one-act plays, "White Dresses," "The End of the Row," and "Unto Such Glory," by Paul Green, will be presented in the University Studio theater, Iowa Union, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. Admission prices and tickets may be secured from the speech department, room 10 liberal arts building, or at the door.

Return Expenses
DES MOINES (AP)—State Representative Torgeson of Joice returned to the state treasurer \$449.44, representing \$364.68 received under the legislative expense act and interest of \$75.87. Nearly \$5,000 has been returned since the act was held unconstitutional.

Pave 90 Miles in State
DES MOINES (AP)—State highway commission reports showed that nearly 90 miles of primary highway have been paved in the state so far this year, of which 47,273 was laid in July. The work increased the total of paving on primary roads to 3,892.6 miles.

A chain and 10,000-pound sinker, used to moor a lifeboat in Green Bay, Mich., has been recovered after being lost for 37 years.

NUN IN FILM OF "THE MIRACLE"



It was this pose that won for Loretta Young the coveted role of the nun in the film of "The Miracle," Carl Vollmueller's famous play staged by Max Reinhardt. The picture will be done in color and Reinhardt has been asked to go to Hollywood from Germany to stage it.

OPTIMISTIC



Silas H. Strawn (left), former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Henry Field, Republican senatorial nominee in Iowa, as they arrived in Chicago from Washington where they attended President Hoover's notification ceremonies. Both expressed the opinion that business is on the upturn, and that the recent higher commodity prices point the way to general and lasting improvement.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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

WAITE and MEETER ON THE CORNER
A CLOTHING FIRM—in Hawarden, Ia. ADVERTISED LIKE THIS
Drawn by O. Erekson

A SMALL BLACK SPOT IN THE HAND OF OWEN EREKSON MOVES FROM X TO Y TO Z AND BACK EVERY 18 MONTHS.
El Campo Texas.

KATHARINE Countess of Desmond — Munster, Ireland DIED AT THE AGE OF 140 YEARS DUE TO A FALL FROM A CHERRY TREE
A ROBIN - GREW UP WITH A LARGE DARNING NEEDLE RUN THROUGH IT Rescued by CH Haynes, Wakefield, Mass.

WHEN MT. PELEE ERUPTED AND DESTROYED ST. PIERRE (May 8, 1902) KILLING 45,000 PEOPLE - THE SOLE SURVIVOR WAS A NEGRO PRISONER CONFINED IN A DUNGEON SENTENCE OF DEATH
For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 3.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

HANDS UP! PASS OVER THEM PIPES AND PASS EM QUICK!

IT SAYS THEY'RE HEADING THIS WAY!

ROBBER GANG IN STATE ACROSS

WHILE THE BOYS WERE GETTING THE LATEST NEWS—AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, PONCED ON THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A SUCCESSFUL RAID

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BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —

By HARRISON CARROLL

STUDIO GOSSIP **FILM SCANDAL** **SCREEN COMMENT**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15—Is it comical or not when an actor can't sing his own song, written by himself for his own play, without getting permission from someone else? Well, that is what happened to George M. Cohan.

The Broadway star decided to use some of his old hits in his Paramount talkie, "The Phantom President." One of these was "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" from "Little Johnny Jones."

After Cohan worked the song into the production, he suddenly had a thought, "Little Johnny Jones" had been sold to Warner Brothers and had been produced with Eddie Buzzell playing the lead. Did he (Cohan) have the right to sing one of its numbers in a motion picture?

Hurried long distance calls to his attorney in New York confirmed his fears. He did not.

And so, the other day, Cohan, the writer of the piece, had to get in touch with Jack Warner and ask him if he could sing his own song. The answer, after a big laugh, was "yes."

Now everybody breathes easily again.

Credit Harry Brand with the best Olympic games wisecrack of the week. He flips:

"While the Argentine Zabala was winning the Marathon race, his country changed governments four times."

Broadway producers are on the qui vive, for Joseph M. Schenck left here last night to buy several new plays for United Artists pictures. With the sale of "Whistling in the Dark" to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the film producer cleaned the slates of impending U. A. productions. He will make a survey of the Broadway field and expects to return home with several stories lined up. While in the east, he also will arrange for the premiere of "Rain."

BOULEVARD TALK.
When Bing Crosby and Nick Stuart leave here on that fishing trip to Mexico, they will carry a cameraman along. The two stars hope to shoot enough interesting material to make a short subject that will pay for their vacation. In four weeks, a national magazine starts a series of Ziegfeld articles

written by Eddie Cantor and David Freedman. They'll carry the title "Ziggy," which was the backstage nickname for the famous producer. It was Ziegfeld who took Cantor out of a Los Angeles production of "Canary Cottage" and gave him a chance in the "Midnight Frolics." The friendship between the two lasted over 16 years. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer faked 30 famous Russian court paintings for the production of "Rasputin." The film producers continue to sign athletes. Ernie Nevers, Stanford football star of yesterday, will play the second lead in the Universal serial "The Lost Special." The open air theater at Olympic village showed a preview of the new Douglas Fairbanks picture. Two thousand athletes attended.

DID YOU KNOW—
That Tom Mix is a major on the staff of Gov. Bill Murray of Oklahoma and is an honorary captain of the Texas Rangers?
That every expensive gown made by the M.G.M. wardrobe department is first assembled in mummy to check up the finished effect?

MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Lola Carewe, night club habituée, receives a death threat, New Year's Eve. Previously her dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. District Attorney Merle K. Dougherty suspects Lola of being the "brains" of the police. Although her husband, Gaylord Gifford, died practically penniless, Lola lives in luxury. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt places a guard in Lola's apartment house, warning her that she must not be alone in a room at any time. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother; Vincent Rowland, an attorney; and present in the living room, the Commissioner finds a bag belonging to Christine Quires, Lola's guest. It evidently had been used that night, yet Lola informs Colt that Christine is the Lion's Paw, a roadhouse, where Lola was to have joined her. Colt is surprised to find Mrs. Carewe's room in strange contrast to the surrounding wealth. Lola's own boudoir is a gaudy contradiction of the living room's elegance. Lola refuses to reveal the identity of the young man whose photograph adorns her dresser. Against orders, she enters the guest room alone. A scream follows. Rushing in, Colt finds her on the floor, unconscious. Dr. Hugh Baldwin, a friend, diagnosed the case as a heart attack. Lola dies; Colt calls it murder. Unconvinced, he takes something from the doctor's bag.

CHAPTER TEN DISTRICT Attorney Dougherty faced Colt in the middle of the room and laid two red hands on the chief's shoulders. "For once you and I agree, Thatcher," he announced. "This is murder!" Colt nodded solemnly. "And I think I've got the solution!" added the District Attorney in a husky whisper. "Which is—"

get a play." Barrick said Betty had \$700 when he last saw him Saturday night. This was intact when the body was found, and Danbaum surmised that he was slain during an unsuccessful holdup attempt. He apparently had attempted to use a tear gas fountain pen which failed to work.

FORCE TAKES Place of 'Mild Protest' in Farm Strike

Some of the strikers armed themselves with clubs. Some truckers declared they would break through the blockade with force of arms if necessary. There was some talk of appealing to Gov. Dan W. Turner for military aid. No actual violent acts occurred in Kingsley, where dealers were threatened if they dared to continue business today, but a tension was apparent. In that community, however, there have been reports in the last few days that milk and cream have been poured out of trucks belonging to creameries and farmers.

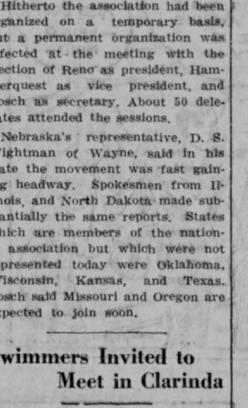
Milk Strike Adds to Fears Adding to the apprehension in northwest Iowa is a milk strike in Sioux City. This is not a part of the farmers' holiday, but a distributors' movement to get a higher price. Milk has been thrown into the roads, and many gallons have been given free to poor people. Stockyards in Sioux City, a major market in the entire middle west, today received 3,500 animals today, as compared to 6,500 a week ago and 8,500 last year on a corresponding date.

Other States Indefinite What other states will do was not decided definitely early this afternoon in the leaders' meeting. John H. Bosch of Atwater, Minn., and E. N. Hammerquist of Farmington, S. D., both leaders of the movement in their respective states, declared that the strike sentiment was growing there. They were not prepared to say when it would be explained.

Trucks Halted More than 40 livestock and milk trucks were halted at the Woodbury county line, where several hundred farmers had gathered. A heavy steel cable was strung across a bridge, barring further approach to Sioux City. One farmer near Sergeant Bluff, whose name was not learned said a shot had been fired at his son, who was enroute to the city with a load of milk.

Cinema Importation on Sept. 13, Buddy will select 14 reporters to work under his newly appointed editor.

"PRINCESS ALICE" AT HOOVER TEA



Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (left), widow of the late speaker, is shown with Miss H. Edger as they strolled on the White House lawn at a tea given by Mrs. Hoover by members of the notification committee and G.O.P. notables. Mrs. Longworth is one of the "right wing" of the Roosevelt family working for the re-election of President Hoover.

Swimmers Invited to Meet in Clarinda CLARINDA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Invitations have been sent swimmers in 11 southwestern Iowa towns to participate in a meet here Aug. 21. Enthusiasts hope to make it an annual event.

Use Iowa Want Ads Received bids, with entries due to close Aug. 15.

Wheat Prices Gain as Stock Market Rises

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Higher prices for wheat today in Chicago accompanied New York stock market upturns, together with a sharp advance of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Big curtailment of the amount of wheat afloat for importing countries helped to stimulate price gains. Wheat closed unsettled, but at almost the day's top, 3-4/8 1/4 above Saturday's finish, corn 1-3/8 3/8 up, oats at 3-3/8 decline to 3-3/8 advance, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes a note: SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type...

DANCE BREWSTER'S BLUE SIX Every Tuesday and Friday

Special Notices FREE RADIO SERVICE We test your tubes, aerial, ground, voltage, etc.—Free of Charge.

Lost and Found

Automobiles for Sale Used Cars

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS All Makes—All Models \$25.00 and up

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS NALL Chevrolet Co., Inc. 120 E. Burlington

ROLLER SKATE To Music on Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Wed. and Thurs. Nights

GOODY'S RINK 22 1/2 E. College

Transfer—Storage

HAULING STORAGE

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

DR. O. B. LIMOSETH The University CHIROPRACTOR An Iowa Grad. Palmer Grad. Office 5762 Res.—3447 Opposite The Jefferson Hotel

Money to Loan

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice.

Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tap and step dancing. Phone 5767 Burkley Hotel. Prof. Houghton.

Private Instruction 41 SUNNYSIDE Private Nursery School Gladys Palmer, Ph.D. Director 618 Grant St.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47 JEWELRY AND REPAIRING 55 EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing, reasonable. A. Hillman, 208 So. Clinton.

Apartment and Flats 67

IOWA APARTMENTS Linn & Washington St. Furnished or Unfurnished. J. W. MINERT, Mgr. Phone 2622 Apt. No. 5

FOR RENT—MODERN, NICELY furnished small apartments, 1859 five room apartment with sleeping porch, nicely furnished. Call Flop (Saturday) 228 So. Dubuque, evenings 332 So. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT 2-3 and 4 room. Also house, 7 W. Burlington. Phone 3352.

FOR RENT—NEW 4 ROOM modern house. Dial 6944 daytime or 5857 evening.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED home. Dial 2873.

Wanted—Laundry \$3 WANTED—LAUNDRY—60 CENTS dozen garments, washed and ironed. Call for and deliver. Phone 3462.

POLICE SEEK Connection in Double Slaying

(Continued from page 1)

former partner in a local cigar store, when the latter visited Petty's home after receiving no response to numerous telephone calls. The latter's family is vacationing in Minnesota.

Local Printer Names Editor

Jens Norgaard, 15, 314 N. Johnson street, will be editor of the "Junior High Reporter," newspaper published every other Monday. Benjamin Franklin "Buddy" Carter, Jr., owner and publisher, announced yesterday.

Survey Will Set Costs of Poor Relief

DES MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)—The 19 corps in Iowa of the Salvation army will soon conduct a survey to determine the amount of relief funds necessary to take care of transients and families here.

Cinema Importation Meet a new foreign acquisition for Hollywood in the person of Charlotte Susa, who is shown arriving in New York from her native Europe. Charlotte is a natural blonde of German-Swiss parents and has already made a name for herself in the European film world.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS All Makes—All Models \$25.00 and up NALL Chevrolet Co., Inc. 120 E. Burlington

HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 119 So. Gilbert. Phone 3675.

HAULING STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

DR. S. A. NEUMANN Chiropractor Neurocolometer Service—Latest methods "Keep Young by Keeping Healthy" 15 1-2 E. College Off. Phone 3312 Res. Phone 6945

DR. R. A. WALSH Foot Specialist 218 Dey Bldg. Phone 5126

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High School Musicians to Give Concert

Third of Series Will Take Place East of Old Capitol

The third concert to be played by the all-state high school band will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m., with Prof. Charles Boardman Richter of the music department conducting.

Although it is now planned to hold the concert on the east approach to Old Capitol, it will be moved to Iowa Union in case of rain.

The program:

March—Mt. St. Louis Cadets Laurendeau

Overture—Zampa Herald

Four Indian Love Lyrics Woodforde-Finden

The Temple Bells Sullivan

Less Than the Dust Arndt

Kashmiri Song Intermission

Till I Wake Losey

Selections from the Mikado Clarinet Choir

Andante, opus 65 Mendelssohn-Corroyez

Bouree Bach-Corroyez

Suite de Ballet—Mascarade Lacombe

Cortège Harlequin and Columbine

The Pachelbel Family The Mandolinists

Promenade Chanson Triste Tschalkowsky

Roses of Picardy Wood

March—Arkansas School Band King

File Incorporation Papers

DES MOINES (AP)—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for Micheaux Pictures corporation of Des Moines.

Capitalization is 100 shares of no par value and Oscar Micheaux of New York is president.

ROOSEVELT

Continues Investigation of N. Y. Mayor

(Continued from page 1)

of the name of a divorcee who had been Herrick's law client. Seabury sought to show that the divorcee had been sent to Herrick by the mayor. Herrick denied that, and when all except the witness agreed her name should go into the record, Herrick objected and the audience, which had leaned forward expectantly, relaxed.

The bitterest argument of the third session of the hearing developed over Walker's denial that he authorized purchase by Sherwood of letters of credit for the "unknown person" whose identity has been concealed by Samuel Seabury, Hofstadter committee counsel.

Asks of Letter of Credit
"Do you know," the governor asked, "of any letters of credit purchased by Sherwood with your authorization?"

"Yes," Walker replied, and explained that in the winter and spring of 1930 Sherwood arranged credit for Mrs. Walker.

"Do you know of any other letters of credit," Mr. Roosevelt persisted.

"Yes," Walker replied.

Seabury jumped up and called the governor's attention to the mayor's identification before the Hofstadter committee of a \$7,500 check made out by Sherwood to the "unknown person" who also received letters of credit.

Walker cried "I'm testifying and he is not, but he's doing more testifying than I am."

Walker, Seabury Clash
As they shouted at each other, Walker accused Seabury of dressing up the evidence.

"That's just about as true as the answers to many of the questions that have been made," Seabury shouted back.

Walker again denied authorizing the letters of credit, adding: "And may I add that person might have had charge accounts or might have bought clothes, might have bought real estate even—"

Roosevelt calmly ordered the remarks stricken from the record.

Although Seabury contends Sherwood handled almost \$1,000,000 for Walker, the mayor said the accountant's work for him was a courtesy of the law firm.

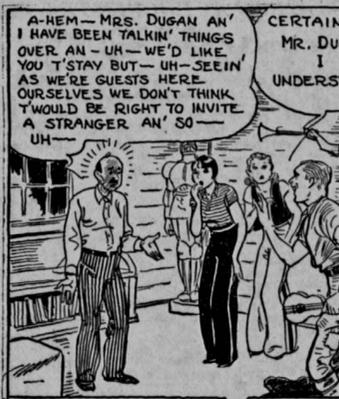
"Someone down there now performs the same services," Mr. Walker asserted.

Walker Calm
Walker, although excited by Seabury's questions, for the most part was calm. He made several aside remarks about Seabury that escaped Mr. Roosevelt or were ignored by him.

Shortly before the half day's session opened, Mrs. Walker, recuperating from an operation, collapsed at St. Mary's Catholic church while attending mass with her husband. She was quickly revived.

The hearing, now in its third day, showed no signs of terminating. Mr. Curtin tonight said he would call 12 witnesses while James E. Finnegan, one of the complainants, has sent the names of 40 to the governor. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

DIXIE DUGAN—Booted Out!



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SKIPPY—They're Not "Laplanners"



By PERCY L. CROSBY

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Father and Son

George L. Ruppert, Sr., filed a petition in district court yesterday asking judgment against George L. Ruppert, Jr., for \$3,000 which he claims is due on a note secured by a mortgage on 53 acres of Johnson county property. The petition also claims that there is \$1,239.89 due in the way of interest on the note. T. M. Fairchild is the attorney who drew up the petition.

Cotton, Cotton

Nightshirts there will be aplenty, and day shirts, too, and children's dresses and girls' slips and many other equally important things when the farm board sends the local Red Cross a supply of goods made up from the farm board's famous cotton. Mrs. Martin Pederson, head of the local unit, received application blanks yesterday upon which to request the amount required by Iowa City's needy families.

Piece Makers

When the cotton arrives, it will require the work of many needlers to transform it from just plain cotton cloth into useful articles. This work will be done under the direction of Susie Marner, 211 Richards street. Her title, incidentally, is production chairman.

Still Time

Now that the registration period is over, it is the urgent request of George Dohrer, registration commissioner and city clerk that voters make a visit to his office and register. There is room on the books for two or three thousand more names. And, he said, no one will be able to register after the tenth day before election.

They Still Do It

In case someone was unaware of it, some persons are still applying for drivers' licenses at the office of Sheriff Don McComas. The Iowa City residents who applied yesterday are Dorothy Sherman, Mrs. Robert Irving, Dorothea Western, Harry E. Gould, and Sam Nayady.

Back on the Job

County Attorney F. E. Olsen returned yesterday from his vacation, taking over the duties which were managed during his absence by William R. Hart. Mr. Hart handled 14 cases while acting as county attorney.

More Later

By consent of both parties, the case of George Peterson Tofting, accused of assaulting Nona Lewis with intent to commit bodily injury, has been postponed until September. The hearing will be held in the court of Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes.

Going

Judge Harold D. Evans of the district court and his family left yesterday for a vacation in Montreal, Can.

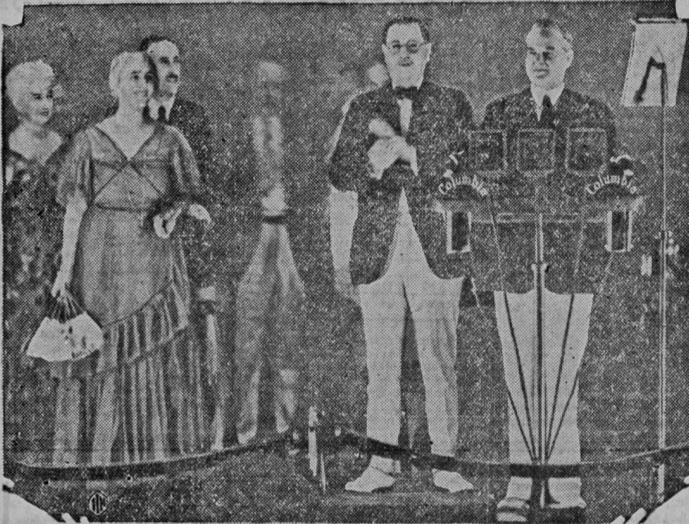
Arriving

The Boy Scout office will be open for the rest of the summer, according to Glen G. Fordyce, executive, who returned yesterday from a vacation in the larger cities of the east.

Another

Charles Bicknell of Iowa City and Alice M. Leuchtenburg of Davenport, were married Saturday by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter.

THE PRESIDENT ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION



A historic moment in Constitution Hall, Washington, as President Hoover smilingly steps to the front of the rostrum to accept the Republican party's renomination for the presidency. Mrs. Hoover, attired in colonial gown (at left), smiles graciously, while other notables on the platform applaud. Chairman Sanders, of the Republican national committee, is in the center and Secretary Stimson stands behind Mrs. Hoover.

Stone City Art Colonists Will Demonstrate Paintings at State Fair in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Aug. 16 (AP)—Products of Iowans' first collective venture into art will be displayed at the Iowa state fair when artists who lived at the Stone City colony will exhibit their work. The paintings, which will be exhibited in the oil, water, and monochrome classes with representative works by nearly all the leading members of the colony, will assume double significance in that Iowans drew inspiration for them from the beautiful countryside north of Cedar Rapids.

Others in Group
Other well-known artists in the group will be Dennis Burlingame of Dubuque, who will show several paintings of wheat fields, Dorothea Marquis of Des Moines, Mrs. Brigham Johnson of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Glazell of Dubuque, and Miss Sternberg of Grinnell. Fair officials and Mrs. Henry Ness, art director of the fair, predict that because of the wide interest in the Stone City colony this year will be one of great significance. The paintings will be on exhibition throughout the exposition, from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2.

School Costs Total \$58,152

Johnson county's 1931 donation toward the upkeep of the three state educational institutions, including the University of Iowa, amounted to \$58,152, according to a report Saturday by the state interim tax reduction committee. The report stated that support of the three institutions, the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and the State Teachers' college, consumed more than half of the total general property tax levy of the state. The total levy amounted to \$9,700,000. Of this figure, \$5,047,000 went to the upkeep of the three institutions, representing 51.8 per cent of the total levy. Of the three schools, the report showed that the University of Iowa received by far the largest amount. The university's portion was \$2,679,000, compared with \$1,822,000 for Ames and \$545,000 for the teachers' college. Contributions of the various coun-

Will Send 16 to State Fair

Faculty, Students Will Handle University Exhibits

Accompanying the University of Iowa's state fair exhibit to Des Moines, where the fair will be held Aug. 24 to Sept. 2, will be 16 members of the faculty and student body.

They will have charge of the displays at the fair, and will furnish such additional information as is available, to visitors at the fair.

Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, is director of the exhibit, and will have as his assistants, Lee Cochran and Robert Anderson.

F. L. Roberts and Mrs. Mary P. Roberts will be in charge of the exhibits of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and parent education, while Carl Menzer, director of station WSUI, will have charge of the radio exhibit.

Representing the university hospitals will be Robert E. Neff, administrator of the hospitals; Edwin C. Pohlman, assistant to the administrator; R. J. Connor of Children's hospital; and V. A. Pangborn. Blanche L. Corder, director of the school of nursing, will have charge of that school's exhibit.

Dr. C. L. Drain, head of the bureau of dental hygiene, will supervise the bureau's display, and Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch of the college of dentistry will be in charge of that college's exhibit.

John Pryor, A of Burlington, will be in charge of the school of journalism booth. From the athletic department will be Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of physical education, and C. S. Galtier, business manager of physical education.

Will Observe Anniversary
CLARINDA (AP)—Odd Fellows here will observe the diamond anniversary of their lodge on Oct. 16, the anniversary of the granting of their charter.

Decreases Budget
EAGLE GROVE (AP)—The board of education has decreased its 1933 budget by \$8,000. Expenditures last year were \$72,709.45. Larger classes and lower salaries make the reductions possible.

Stock Market Resumes Rise to New Peaks

Regains Large Part of Ground Lost in Recent Slump

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Resumption of the advance in the stock market today, despite a moderate pace of trading, made sweeping headway in the last hour, to the extreme discomfiture of bears who had expected last week's reaction to carry further. The market was dull during much of the day, but buyers found a dearth of nearby offerings in the afternoon. The market retraced most of the ground lost in the sell-off since the peak levels of the recovery were recorded at the middle of last week.

Sweep Up 4 Points
The price average of 90 representative issues swept up 4 points to 59.1, or within 1.7 of last week's high. Rails led the advance, carrying the price average of 20 carrier issues to within a small fraction of last week's peak. The turnover of 1,905,220 shares, however, was the smallest for a full session in nearly two weeks.

The upturn appeared to result primarily from a drying up of the recent selling.

Gold Stock Jumps

The nation's gold stock, as expected, took a sharp jump, reflecting a substantial release of earmarked metal in connection with the refunding of the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean railway bonds, which matured today. The total increase of \$28,715,900 was the largest for one day in many months, and boosted the nation's total stock of monetary gold nearly \$130,000,000 above the low level reached in June. Bankers regard the turn in the gold movement as one of the important factors in brightening about the psychological change in the financial situation this summer.

Du Pont Temporarily Loses 2 Point Rise

Du Pont temporarily lost a 2 point rise, when a cut in its quarterly dividend to 50 cents from 75 was announced, but recovered to finish more than 2 higher.

Case was again a high flyer, rallying 7 points to 53. International Harvester was also strong. American Telephone was also a feature, up 4 3/4.



"Mine's an ANNE ADAMS PATTERN"

"So's Mine an ANNE ADAMS PATTERN"

THAT'S what smart women all over town are telling each other, and little wonder, with incentives for sewing so delightful—irresistibly low prices for exquisite materials and a tempting new style every day in the columns of this newspaper. Anne Adams says: "A good pattern must give the greatest amount of chic in the fewest possible parts, it must be accurately sized and it must offer simple, understandable cutting and sewing instructions. I insist upon these qualifications for all of my patterns." Anne Adams Patterns are an exclusive service of this newspaper. It is a simple matter to order them—turn to the pattern feature for complete instructions.

TURN TO PAGE 3

The Daily Iowan

"First With The News"

OAKTON HOTEL

ON LAKE PEWAUKEE

90 MILES FROM CHICAGO
20 MILES FROM MILWAUKEE

A GLORIOUS VACATION in WISCONSIN PREMIER PLAYGROUND as low as

INCLUSIVE \$28. WITH ROOM WEEKLY AND MEALS

SPECIAL WEEK-END RATE 16, SINGLE...15.00 DOUBLE LOG CABINS \$15. PER WEEK

MODERN HOTEL SWIMMING RIDING TENNIS

DINING AND DANCING EVERY NIGHT - NO COVER CHARGE EXCELLENT CUISINE - UNUSUAL SERVICE

Write VICTOR LEVAL, Manager OAKTON ON LAKE PEWAUKEE WISCONSIN