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Preston Hurls
First No-Hit, No-Run Game in
Diamond Play. Results
on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Little Hawks
Open Football Practice Today at
Schrader Field. See Story
on Page 4.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932

VOL. XXXII NUMBER 80

WALKER LOSES FIRST COURT FIGHT

Hitler Can Have No Place in Government

Court Cannot Interfere With Governor's Executive Right, Supreme Bench Ruling Says

Spe-e-d!

James Hazlip Fires Way Across U. S. for Two Records.

CLEVELAND AIRPORT, Aug. 29 (AP)—A Missouri comet blazed over the national air race horizon today with two new records tacked on its speed-blasting trail.

James G. Hazlip, 36 year old war pilot from Ferguson, Mo., snatched the twin cross-country crown worn for a year by his flying comrade, Map James H. Doolittle, by averaging 245 miles an hour between Los Angeles and Cleveland about 29 miles an hour for the entire transcontinental dash to New York.

He roared over the finish line here eight hours, 19 minutes and 45.79 seconds after his Pacific take-off to win \$7,500 in the feature long distance high speed derby of the 1932 classic and shot on into a cloud-filled sky for an extra \$2,500 for breaking the trans-nation record.

Slashes Old Marks

Major Doolittle's 1931 mark to Cleveland was lowered by 50 minutes and 36 seconds and the trans-continental record by 56 minutes. Hazlip's record being made even more impressive because he landed at Bennett field which is farther from Los Angeles than Doolittle's stopping point, Newark.

The speed demon's feat overshadowed a threatened strike of racing pilots who reached an agreement with air race officials to continue in the meet after they had demanded a double of prize money in closed course events.

Sixty pilots, who last night signed a petition demanding an increase of the stakes, were represented by E. M. Laird, Chicago, non-contestant, and agreed to stay with the meet under condition that they form an organization group to be consulted when the 1933 program is worked up.

Doolittle Congratulates

Major Doolittle from here telegraphed congratulations to Hazlip, and then said: "Though he's the best buddy I have in the world, I look to see the record taken away from him next year, if not before."

"The ultimate of speed, as determined by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, is somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 miles an hour and it is not unreasonable to expect that we will be closing the continent in eight hours within a very few years."

As an aftermath of the threatened pilots' strike, the contest committee of the National Aeronautical association voted to refund the entire entry fee posted by flyers, for each event they entered.

Hazlip led a field of four derby-ists in his dash, James R. Weddell of Patterson, La., averaging 232 miles an hour to take the \$3,750 second prize.

Turner Third

Col. Roscoe Turner of Los Angeles averaged 226 miles an hour, for third place money of \$2,250. He also continued on to New York, finishing the transcontinental journey in 11 hours and 3 minutes, which also was faster than Doolittle's former record.

Lee Gehlbach, Mt. Clemens, Mich., averaging 210 miles an hour, won \$1,500 fourth place money. The only starter who failed to reach Cleveland was W. K. Vance, west coast pilot, who turned back with a broken gasoline line soon after taking off.

Wedell made a grand slam of the first three places in the high speed derby since the mounts flown by Hazlip, Turner and himself were built by him.

Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., pilot who said he learned his winning ways from Hazlip, notched another victory on his propeller when he led a field of five in a 21-mile race, averaging 96.84 miles an hour. The flyers first triumph occurred in the transcontinental derby which ended Saturday.

Hold Last Rites

DAVENPORT, Aug. 29 (AP)—Funeral service was held for Detective James Carroll who ended his life by asphyxiation Saturday. His act was attributed to despondency over the death of his wife.

Commits Suicide

CEDAR RAPIDS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Horton Bailey, about 50, committed suicide in Ellis park by shooting himself. In a note to his wife giving instructions for his burial he mentioned no reason for his act.

SQUINT

At Sun Tomorrow

Iowans who squint skyward through an exposed piece of photographic film tomorrow between 1:04 and 3:26 p.m. will see the collaboration of the sun and moon in the best eclipse until 1963.

But even at the maximum—2:17 p.m.—only 73 per cent of the sun's diameter will be covered although somewhat more of the area will be obscured by the shadow of the moon, Prof. Charles C. Wylie, University of Iowa astronomer, said yesterday.

The eclipse, total in parts of New England states, will not even bring twilight to Iowa. If the sky is clear, the light will fade only as if heavy clouds were obscuring the sun, according to Professor Wylie.

Observers, however, should not risk permanent injury to the eyes by looking at the sun without protection, the university scientist cautions. The dark film or camera plate is a good protective device, superior to smoked glasses.

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Reichstag, Diet to Open Today; All Hinges on Hindenburg

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The most important of these meetings was the Hitler luncheon. It was reported that Hitler also had conferred with former Chancellor Bruening, centrist leader, and there were several Reichstag party caucuses.

The Von Papen regeneration program, which the chancellor laid before the nation in a speech yesterday at Muenster, involves risking nearly \$500,000,000 on the imminent return of prosperity. It is aimed at providing jobs for more than 1,500,000 of the nation's unemployed.

Mollison Lands at Sidney, N. S.; Will Proceed to London

SIDNEY, N. S., Aug. 29 (AP)—Capt. James A. Mollison, homeward bound to Great Britain on a return crossing of the Atlantic, triumphed over rain and fog today and brought his tiny plane to rest in a field near here.

The Scottish pilot landed on the Stewart farm three miles from the city at 3:30 p.m., E.S.T. Tomorrow, he will proceed to Harbor Grace if flying conditions are propitious and fuel for the final take-off toward London.

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Justice Staley Denies Application for Writ of Prohibition, Dismisses Proceedings; Walker Makes No Comment

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker today lost his first court effort to block Gov. Roosevelt from acting on the ouster charges against him, Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley ruling the judiciary could not interfere in the executive functions of the governor.

Justice Staley denied the mayor's application for a writ of prohibition and dismissed the proceedings.

The opinion was handed out by the justice in his chambers and without comment. He refrained from interpreting the decision.

Gov. Roosevelt, advised of the court's action, refrained from commenting.

Before announcing his decision, Justice Staley conferred for some time with John J. Curtin, Walker's chief counsel and John Cahill, assistant attorney general.

Opinion Text

"The respondent as executive of the state, through his special appearance herein, (in the supreme court) has declined to submit himself or the subject matter of this proceeding to the jurisdiction of the court. He stands upon his prerogative as executive, and asserts his freedom from judicial process. Under such circumstances, the power and responsibility for the acceptance or rejection of the application of these rules in the conduct of the proceedings pending before the governor is one that rests solely with him. It is not within the power of the court to impose or coerce compliance therewith upon the executive."

Governor Roosevelt, asked to comment on the ruling, said: "There will be no statement until I have read the opinion and because there are legal questions involved until I have opportunity to confer with my counsel, M. Malvinn Fertig, Martin Conboy and John E. Mack."

Move to Show Cause

The motion before Justice Staley in effect was for an order requiring the governor to show cause why he should not be enjoined from giving a decision in the case. John J. Curtin, the mayor's attorney, had asked also for an order prohibiting the Governor from continuing with the hearing, but this was secondary in the Walker defense plans.

Curtin contended that Mr. Roosevelt had no power to sit in judgment on the mayor. He said the executive had no authority under the state constitution or the New York city charter to remove the mayor.

The governor's answer, made through Deputy Attorney General Epstein, was, first, that the judiciary could not interfere in the executive functions of the governor, and, second, that the state constitution and the New York city charter gave him full authority to hear the charges against Mayor Walker and to act on them.

Only First Step

The Staley decision was believed to be only the first step in what was expected to become a long-drawn court battle. Governor Roosevelt had indicated he would not let the matter go with the Staley decision if it went against him, and Curtin on a number of occasions had hinted the defense would carry the fight to the higher courts if the first step was unfavorable to the mayor.

In arguing his motion before Justice Staley, Curtin said the removal of Mayor Walker might lead to chaotic conditions in the city government. If the acting mayor's status should become the issue of a court fight. The city might have trouble financing itself under such conditions, he warned, saying the banks would shy from lending money or accepting city bonds if the acting mayor's authority was not determined.

It was believed that the higher courts would hurry the case along toward final decision because of its importance if it was brought before them. The next state court to the supreme court is the appellate division, and then comes the court of appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

Staley Opinion

Justice Staley, in his opinion, further said:

"The requirement for a fair trial and the provisions of section 34 (public officers law) do not countenance, in my judgment, the wholesale receipt and use of testimony taken by an investigating committee where the accused officer has not been represented by counsel or afforded the opportunity of cross examination."

John J. Curtin, commenting upon the opinion, said that the judge's ruling on a "fair trial" was "just what we have been clamoring for."

"Ma" Leads Texas Race

Sterling Leads, Later Falls Behind as Count Rises

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson assumed a lead of 229 votes over Gov. Ross S. Sterling tonight on the basis of tabulation of 945,132 votes in Saturday's Democratic gubernatorial run-off primary.

The candidates totals: Ferguson 472,701; Sterling 472,481.

The changes which swung the pendulum in favor of Mrs. Ferguson after Sterling had led all day were accounted for in two corrections which netted the woman candidate 921 votes and in returns which continued to seep in slowly.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling late today held a lead of 1,427 votes over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in their race for the gubernatorial nomination in the Democratic run-off primary. The vote was: Sterling 472,949; Ferguson 471,522. It was from all the 254 counties in the state, with 211 complete.

DALLAS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Returns to the Texas election bureau at 4 p.m., today from Saturday's Democratic primary over Gov. R. S. Sterling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to 855 votes. The vote was: Sterling 471,824; Mrs. Ferguson 470,969. The returns were from all 254 counties in the state, of which 191 were complete.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was reduced to 1,375 votes in a tabulation made by the Texas election bureau at 2:45 this afternoon. The latest count gave Sterling 470,969 and Mrs. Ferguson 469,517. This tabulation was for 252 out of 254 counties in the state, of which 191 were complete.

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Republicans Open Office

Central Committee to Take Active Part at State Fair

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Republican state central committee tonight announced that state headquarters would be opened here tomorrow.

The committee was here for a dinner tonight and a campaign organization meeting. Tomorrow will be Republican day at the State fair, with Senator Dickinson, Governor Turner and Henry Field, senatorial candidate, speaking at the party rally.

The headquarters in the Insurance Exchange building were selected by H. E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, national committeeman and Homer S. Stephens of Clarinda, state chairman. The national committee members from Iowa, Martha McClure of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. Spangler, will have headquarters with the state committee.

Mr. Stephens and Mrs. Virginia, Bedell of Spirit Lake, state vice chairman, will direct the state campaign.

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Farm Wins Two Counts in Holiday

(Additional News of Farm Strike on page 6)

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SIOUX CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eleven Woodbury county special deputy sheriffs were injured tonight when they engaged in a fight with several hundred farm holiday sympathizers near Cushing.

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A survey today, however, of markets in the larger Iowa centers and in nearby states, showed that most quotations and the receipts of farm produce do not seem to be affected by the non-selling campaign, the purpose of which is to increase prices by lowering supplies.

The price of milk was boosted to \$1.80 in the Sioux City area, a gain of 80 cents a hundredweight.

Twofold Gain

This represents, however, an official of the holiday association said here today, an actual gain by farmers of two and a half times over the former price, for the new rate is a flat quotation and takes care of the surplus.

He said that before the agreement the surplus supplies of milk tended to "beat down" the entire price. In Omaha an increase of 40 cents a hundredweight was announced today; an agreement by milk dealers and producers in the Lincoln, Neb., area is pending.

In eastern Iowa, as yet practically untouched by holiday sentiment, although some localities are reported to have a strong feeling against the movement, market quotations today were steady or tending downwards.

In Davenport hogs today were 30 cents lower than the Aug. 1 price. No curtailment of receipts and no great change in quotations are visible there. Similar conditions obtained in Cedar Rapids, where hogs were weaker in price today, following a 20 cent drop.

No Strike at Dubuque

One Dubuque mill manager declared that "all we know about the farmers' holiday is what we read in the newspapers." Farmers near Dubuque are not sympathetic, he said, towards the "strike," which has its heyday mostly in western Iowa, where tenancy is greatest and where, in parts, drouth and grasshoppers have added to the farmers' woes.

Fort also said that stock subscriptions probably will be taken in other cities of the eighth home loan bank district, which includes the Twin Cities, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities.

Directors have not been selected as yet for the local bank.

Bryan Keeps Roads Open

Governor of Nebraska Promises Free Passage

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gov. Charles W. Bryan tonight promised to keep Nebraska roads open for the movement of farm products and said the farmers should "picket the Republican party" instead of the women and children of Omaha and Sioux City.

Commenting on a resolution adopted at Sioux City urging that roads be kept open, Bryan said: "We are keeping the roads in Nebraska open. There is free entry into Omaha and other cities on the Nebraska side."

He said sheriffs on the Nebraska side escorted trucks to the Sioux City bridge last night but the farmers learned the east end of the bridge in Sioux City was closed and had to turn back with their stock.

"Nebraska is being greatly annoyed by agitators from Iowa haranguing our people, attempting to incite Nebraska farmers to riot and anarchy in the false belief that would in any way affect the market," he said.

"The women and children of Sioux City and Omaha have not committed any act of war against the farmers of Iowa or Nebraska, and it is more than absurd for intelligent men to try to set farmer against farmer, neighbor against neighbor, country against city."

"The farmers should get together and picket the Republican party, drive it out of power this fall and enact real farm aid legislation."

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Argument Leads to Injuries for Alleged Bank Robber's Aide

CENTREVILLE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lew Small, held for alleged complicity in the Cincinnati, Ia., bank robbery, was in a critical condition from bullet wounds received in an argument over a gasoline bill.

Small and Charles Flinchum, Numa oil station attendant, were said to have quarreled Saturday night. Small received three bullet wounds. Flinchum was arrested in connection with the shooting.

The wounded man was to have been arraigned today on the robbery charge.

Drops Dead

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 29 (AP)—Ray Irons of Woonsocket, district superintendent of the Central West Public Service company, dropped dead here Saturday night from a sudden heart attack. His body was taken to Woonsocket yesterday for burial.

Each Indian to Get Share in Proceeds at Recent Pow-wow

TAMA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Each Indian participating in the recent Mesquakie pow-wow of the Tama Indian reservation is to receive \$6.80 of the profits, a committee has announced.

Charles Davenport, secretary of the committee in charge, said that more than 3,000 people attended the ceremonies during the four-day celebration, paying about \$2,000 in all.

About 175 Indians participated. The outstanding feature was the presentation of a pagan depicting the life of Chief Hawk Hawk.

HARLAN, Aug. 29 (AP)—A heart attack caused the death of John Michelson, 56, life-long resident here.

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"The farmers should get together and picket the Republican party, drive it out of power this fall and enact real farm aid legislation."

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Judge Restrained From Continuing With Hearings

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The writ of prohibition, obtained by Mrs. Chaplin's attorney, was made returnable Sept. 8, and claimed the superior court had no jurisdiction in the case. It also alleged Mrs. Chaplin had not been served properly with papers.

Maine Gets Bid

WATERLOO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Contract for the construction of a five-story lard refinery at the Rath Packing company was awarded the H. A. Maine company of Waterloo. The bid was \$46,844.

Will Market Bank Stocks

Home Loan Branch to Open After Stock Subscriptions

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Stock subscriptions will be sought shortly for the new \$7,500,000 home loan bank to be located here. It was learned from Chairman Franklin W. Fort of the federal home loan bank board.

The extent to which Des Moines insurance, banking and building and loan associations will be permitted to purchase stock in the bank has not been definitely decided. Statutory limitations are placed upon insurance and building and loan associations.

Fort also said that stock subscriptions probably will be taken in other cities of the eighth home loan bank district, which includes the Twin Cities, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities.

Directors have not been selected as yet for the local bank.

Will Test for Jones' Sanity

BEDFORD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Defense attorneys have asked that Eliza Jones, confessed slayer of her son-in-law, be tried for insanity when the case is brought before the Taylor county court tomorrow.

Jones confessed slaying the son-in-law, Thomas J. Allen, July 25, and burying the body in a gully on the Jones farm. State alienists who examined Jones recently in Des Moines declared him to be insane.

A defense motion filed in the court here set forth that if the jury finds the defendant insane he be committed to the insane department at Anamosa reformatory. Attached to the motion was a statement signed by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pauline Allen, widow of the slain man, and Leland Jones, a son.

Argument Leads to Injuries for Alleged Bank Robber's Aide

CENTREVILLE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lew Small, held for alleged complicity in the Cincinnati, Ia., bank robbery, was in a critical condition from bullet wounds received in an argument over a gasoline bill.

Small and Charles Flinchum, Numa oil station attendant, were said to have quarreled Saturday night. Small received three bullet wounds. Flinchum was arrested in connection with the shooting.

The wounded man was to have been arraigned today on the robbery charge.

Drops Dead

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 29 (AP)—Ray Irons of Woonsocket, district superintendent of the Central West Public Service company, dropped dead here Saturday night from a sudden heart attack. His body was taken to Woonsocket yesterday for burial.

Each Indian to Get Share in Proceeds at Recent Pow-wow

TAMA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Each Indian participating in the recent Mesquakie pow-wow of the Tama Indian reservation is to receive \$6.80 of the profits, a committee has announced.

Charles Davenport, secretary of the committee in charge, said that more than 3,000 people attended the ceremonies during the four-day celebration, paying about \$2,000 in all.

About 175 Indians participated. The outstanding feature was the presentation of a pagan depicting the life of Chief Hawk Hawk.

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The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 121-131 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fownall, Director.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932

Newspaper Enterprise, 1932

STUDENTS of newspaper history know that a new day has dawned in U. S. journalism and is well on its way to a shining high noon. And laymen may have been reminded of the changing trends by recent developments in the Chicago field.

Commenting on the demise of the Detroit *Mirror*, Chicago *Tribune* owned, News magazine *Time* said recently that "Observers wondered if Publishers McCormick and Patterson were not eliminating their Detroit expense in order to marshal all available cash resources to the Chicago *Tribune's* battle against the *Daily News*."

That word "battle" seems a bit strange in modern newsdom. There used to be battles and wars of the most spectacular kind, even down to knock-down fights between editors, with editorials flying back and forth in a barrage of words, with "scoops" to get ahead or get even.

The *Tribune-News* battle in Chicago is, however, of the modern kind. Its encounters are not of brilliant, colorful editorial personalities, and its fights are more likely to be between armies of delivery trucks and carrier boys.

For the modern newspaper battle is one first of circulation, secondly, of advertising—or reversed in the order of financial importance. Of the modern newspaper the most prized achievements are split-second press runs to make trains with no time to spare, special editions got out in new record time, new record numbers of subscribers.

There is romance here, and color, and feats to be admired. Even seemingly dull statistics of advertising and circulation lineage tell of thrilling enterprise in many cases. But the new achievements, the new vigor, the new heights of accomplishment are not, like those of the old days, primarily the work of the men who interpret the world to their readers.

Stampede

WITH AMERICAN Legion organizations in 31 states already on record in favor of immediate payment of the bonus it becomes increasingly clear that after the veterans meet in Portland the full force of the greatest lobby in the country will be thrown upon the vote greedy congress at the next session.

With delegates from almost every state in the union instructed to vote for the measure, no pleas, however reasonable or just, will be able to restrain the convention from declaring itself in favor of the policy so strongly condemned only a year ago.

The activities of the much publicized B.E.F. can be blamed in a large measure for the legion's right about face. The "army" has demonstrated that in an election year not a few congressmen are heedful of the direction from which comes the loudest noise.

A great number of Legionnaires honestly believe their cause is just. They possibly do not realize that in asking for immediate payment of their adjusted service certificates, which are not due until 1945, they are asking for an increase of \$1,600,000,000 in the already unwieldy national deficit.

They possibly also do not realize that payment of the bonus would give only short lived aid to a comparatively small percentage of the millions who are in need of help, while adding greatly to the tax load of the entire nation.

There are still many members of the legion who have been able to keep their heads through all the ballyhoo. These men will make themselves heard at the coming convention. Although they will be far too few to change the outcome at Portland, it lies in their power to do much toward warding off what will be almost certain disaster if the grab-baggers are successful when congress meets in December.

Our Sad Jesters

THE CAT will creep out of the bag. Charlie Chaplin, noted for his cane, derby, big shoes, and slapstick antics recently announced that he always has had a desire to play Hamlet.

Most of our American humorists, at heart, have been sad folk. Samuel L. Clemens, known to thousands as Mark Twain, was always laughing, yet he had a bitter strain in his humor and did not enjoy life. A lady once kissed his hand and said, "God must love you!" "I hope so," he answered and added later, "I guess he hasn't heard of our strained relationship."

Post war humor was fantastic, ludicrous, fanciful and often impossible. But we laughed because of the sheer nonsense of the thing. One American humorist was sent to France during the World war to write 20 funny stories about the conflict. He took it as the saddest assignment of his career.

The average newspaper humorist isn't happy because he is usually worried about how he will fill his column in the next edi-

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



The Rain Dance of the Hopis

(From the Kansas City Times)

The prayers for rain, embodied in the religious dance of the Hopis, have been answered, a dispatch from Gallup, N. M., announces. "While the medicine makers were chanting their ceremonial prayers at Toreva, mesa village, thunder crashed and rain fell in torrents, breaking a long drought."

We smile at the report. But no one can see the solemn ceremonials with which the Indians of the Southwest deserts invoke the rain without sympathetic interest. Our own ancestors in northern Europe, 2,000 years ago, were taking part in similar ceremonials for the same purpose.

In the desert country of the southwest, rain is a primary need. If the summer drought can be broken in late August it makes the difference between food and famine. In the Hopi reservation in northern Arizona the little hill villages perched on the summits of the gaunt, abrupt cliffs hold the rain ceremonial in rotation. The priests dance to the wild music of tom-toms and bull coarers. Their chants have a weird beauty:

From the four world-points ye call,
Ye summon clouds,
From the four world-points upstarting
Shall the rain-thunder come.

The friends of these primitive Indians will read with pleasure that the rain prayers at Toreva were answered.

Stone Warns of Attack on Cooperative Market Plans

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board today warned farmers of a concerted attack by private interests on the cooperative marketing movement.

He suggested in a speech before the Iowa Farm bureau at the state fair here, in this connection that farmers defend the agricultural marketing act, as recognizing and encouraging cooperative marketing, and that they do their part to make the law effective.

The farm board head told of the "desperate" attacks by private interests on the cooperative movement, stressed the part cooperative organizations have in improving marketing, and detailed advancement made along this line despite the depression.

"Critical Period"

"The cooperative marketing movement in this country now faces one of the most critical periods in its history," he said.

"Farmers' efforts to maintain a satisfactory place in organized society through the development of effective organization of their own are being desperately resisted by private interests, whose livelihood is threatened by the increasing power and effectiveness of cooperative marketing."

"They are using a wide-spread campaign of propaganda and misrepresentation to prevent the development of cooperative organizations."

"Farmers must rally to the support of their marketing institutions if they are to meet the concerted attacks which are now being directed against the cooperative movement by powerfully organized trade interests."

Long Fight

Stone said farmers have won the present "official recognition" of cooperative marketing only by "a long uphill fight." He said each of the advances up to concrete recognition of cooperative marketing in the agricultural marketing act and provision under the administration of the farm board of a loan fund to assist cooperatives, has been bitterly contested by private interests.

"Now when the farmers' incomes have been severely reduced by the world wide business depression, the private interests have gathered their forces for a final onslaught on cooperative marketing, and have poured thousands of dollars for attacks against the farm board, against the privileges which farmers have won for cooperatives and against cooperative institutions farmers have built up," he said.

Stone referred to the agricultural marketing act as the "latest step forward in legislation to help solve the long-term and emergency problems confronting the agricultural industry."

Need Organization

"Effective organization for the cooperative marketing of farm products will tend to protect producers from the worst effects of the sharply lower price level, Stone said.

"Commodities in the marketing of

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

With two of the five policemen under indictments for the "third degree" murder of a New York criminal already released because the prosecutor could not find sufficient evidence, along comes a new slant on the subject by Prof. Raymond B. Moley of Columbia university.

A policeman, says the professor, is a human being. Baffled by a prisoner shrewder than he, and realizing that he must help get convictions, he sometimes loses his temper. In order to obtain a confession he uses his nightstick, or a blackjack, or a rubber hose; deprives his prisoner of food; or takes away his clothes and leaves him in a freezing room for hours. "These and other equally brutal practices have come to be known as the third degree," says Professor Moley.

He might have added that in the case of the New York slaying, a 240-pound policeman was alleged to have stood with one foot on the prisoner's neck and the other on his stomach and rooked back and forth. At the policeman's trial it was alleged by a clever lawyer that the policeman that if such a thing had happened, the dead man would certainly have been deader than he was; that is, he would have showed more than a broken neck. As it was, the man's head was still fastened to his body and you can't convict on no evidence.

But to get back to the Columbia professor, who suggests that police lawyers be named to question prisoners in court directly after arrests, there are a number of considerations concerning the public that must be cleared up before any direct action to stamp out the third degree will be taken from the inside. The general public must awaken to the fact that use or misuse of third degree methods is on the decline, that cases similar to the recent New York slaying are few and far between, and that if the police know they have the confidence of the public in their work, they will be less abusive.

But that hardly solves the problem since it is too abstract and uncertain. The closest possible solution without resorting to red-tape legislation and without going to extra expense, would be to take the accused persons out of the hands of police at the earliest possible moment. That would mean bringing them before a magistrate immediately upon arrest. There are other ways out, more technical and involved. Until the next "third degree" murder, when the matter ought to come up again, we'll let the professors of public law fight it out with the government.

It seems that the eugenicists and geneticists will never tire of springing surprises upon an already over-surprised world. Now it's how to be sure you'll get a baby boy when you've already decided his name will be Frederick, and vice versa when she's going to be called Marguerite. Last week, we heard that everybody has a strain of feeble-mindedness and one of the more prominent eugenicists pointed out that a feeble-minded strong man would give a better account of himself in the Darwinian struggle for existence than a physically weak intellectual.

Anyway, in 77 out of 78 trials, boy babies were born to German women who used bicarbonate of soda according to directions, and the one who missed didn't follow the directions, according to the doctor who told the international congress of genetics all about it yesterday. Lactic acid, he explained, has the opposite effect.

Maybe there'll be a rush to the drugstore by all the mothers of pretty little girls who wished they had some boys instead, and vice versa. Maybe there won't because maybe they never did know what they wanted. In any event, we'll bet there are more people who don't take bicarbonate of soda than do, after this.

Book Bits

(From *Of All Things!* by Robert Benchley)

Most personal correspondence of today consists of letters the first half of which are given over to an indexed statement of reasons why the writer hasn't written before, followed by one paragraph of small talk, with the remainder devoted to reasons why it is imperative that the letter be brought to a close. So many people begin their letters by saying that they haven't found time to write, that one wonders where all the grown persons come from who attend movies at 11 in the morning. There has been a misunderstanding of the word "busy" somewhere.

Will Present Tusk Segment to School

Largest section of mastodon's tusk in the collection of some 300 fragments of ancient beasts soon will be ready for display in a University of Iowa museum.

It is seven feet long and about 20 inches in circumference and was uncovered by workmen in a gravel pit near Rock Rapids. Dean George F. Kay, head of the geology department, classes it as one of the finest additions to the university's collection.

For the fifth year in succession, motion picture receipts in Paris in 1931 showed an increase over the preceding year.

A survey of New York state has determined that there are 6,813 carloads of wood-waste available for use.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.—News, weather, and music.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Mrs. Pearl Bane.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Late News Flashes, The Daily Iowan.

8 p.m.—Book reviews.

8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Manley.

8:40 p.m.—Musical program, Helmer Skogen.

9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.—Musical program, Edna Ray.

A general plan for an extensive improved national highway system in Sweden has been submitted to the government, calling for 10 trunk highways whose combined length would run nearly 2,500 miles.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

DOUBLE RADISH
ONE RED,
ONE WHITE
Grown by
Denis Melhol,
Detroit

THE COSTLIEST VASE IN ALL HISTORY
THE PRICE (PAID WAS) 400 HUMAN LIVES!

Bought by August the Strong from Frederick W. of Prussia

Johanneum Museum, Dresden

BANKRUPT STOCK CLOSING OUT SALE
I. R. DUNN

A SIGN OVER THE STORE OF ISHAM R. DUNN, Abilene, Texas.

Johnny Burnett, Cleveland, made 9 hits in an 18 inning game, Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, July 10, 1932.

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 3.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS THESE DAYS UNCLE BEN?

SAW FILING KNIVES SHARPENS ALL KINDS OF TOOLS GROUND LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED

WHEN THEY AINT NO WORK - THEY AINT NO DULL TOOLS!

UNCLE BEN PUTTER IS THE ONLY MAN IN TOWN WHO REALLY PROFITS WHEN THINGS ARE "DULL"

© 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 8-30-32

BEHIND THE SCENES

By HARRISON CARROLL

STUDIO GOSSIP **SCREEN COMMENT**

FILM SCANDAL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29—It is to be blonde against blonde.

The battle of coiffures began yesterday with the borrowing of Gene Raymond from Paramount by M-G-M for an important role in "Red Dust."

Raymond is the juvenile whose blonde hair-waves have struck many a high light in pictures. The feminine side of the contest is supplied by Jean Harlow, whose platinum locks will flash amid the jungles of Coochin-China, in "Red Dust."

Their respective roles call for a conflict of characters in the story. The dark personality of Clark Gable provides the foil for these two light complexions.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, teamed in this Victor Fleming production, are drawing speculative looks from M-G-M's production heads. There is a strong likelihood that the pair will be teamed in further pictures if the public response to "Red Dust" is as they expect it.

Surprising news is that Mary Astor, who plays a featured role in this production, is flying again. I spoke to her just before her South Seas trip and she said positively that she would not be flying again for many years, if ever. She is doing a lot of pleasure jaunting in an amphibian Sikorsky.

Miss Astor's long hold-out against flying dates back to that tragic air accident which cost the life of her first husband, Kenneth Hawks, a few years ago.

Incidentally, the deep tan Mary acquired on the trip through the South Seas is being bleached out for her role of the white girl in "Red Dust."

George Meeker, playing in Columbia's "Vanity Street," sent his Filippino chauffeur out with the car. His man called up from an out-of-town garage with the news the car had broken down and had to be towed in.

The Filipino was indignant. "Garage man hold me up \$5 for giving me the push in," he chattered, "but I get even. I hold my foot down on the brake all the way!"

An unusual bit of casting at R-K-O has Julie Haydon playing her own grandmother. She is cast in one part of "The Conquerors," as the daughter of Ann Harding and Richard Dix and in another as the mother of Dix.

Lita Grey Chaplin entertained at the Cotton Club the other night. . . . Yesterday Charles Chaplin had his two sons on their first visit to the United Artists lot. . . . Harry Langdon finishes "The New Yorker" Saturday and starts Monday on his first two-reeler for Educational. . . . Doug Fairbanks vaulted over United Artists visitor restrictions by inviting the 300 listeners to the United Artists-to-London telephonic greetings to come over and play on his set. . . . Since the death of Rin-Tin-Tin, among the many pretenders to the canine crown of Hollywood is the picture dog, Homo Two-Toes. . . . Richard Dix is working with a doctor in attendance. . . . Doug Fairbanks' gymnasium bears the motto: Basilea linear abdominalis. . . . M-G-M has recorded the chimes of London's Big Ben.

A face very popular with lovers of breezy comedy returns to the screen with the signing of Rita La Roy for a role in "Hot Saturday."

In William Seltzer's cast for the picture to date are Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott.

Gilbert Kelso Will Marry Mildred McVicker at Church

The Rev. W. P. Lemon Will Officiate in Ceremonies

The Presbyterian church will be the scene of the marriage of Mildred McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVicker, 603 E. Market street, and Gilbert Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelso of Fairfield, this morning. The Rev. W. P. Lemon will officiate at the ceremony at 8 a.m.

The bride will be attired in a gown fashioned with an ankle length skirt of black velvet, and a blouse of white satin with short puffed sleeves. With it she will wear a white turban and a small white veil, long white kid gloves, and white shoes.

Miss McVicker graduated from the University of Iowa in 1930 and has taught in the Rock Island schools for the last two years. Mr. Kelso graduated from the University of Iowa in 1929 where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. For two years after his graduation he was in the hydraulics department at the university.

After a short wedding trip in Chicago, Ill., the couple will make their home at Greensburg, Pa., where Mr. Kelso is associated with the Supervising Engineers Incorporated.

Mrs. Dorcas Hostess to Reading Group

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas will entertain members of the summer reading group of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow at 3 p.m. at her home, 1603 E. Court street.

S.U.I. Grads Take Nuptials

Elaine Smith Weds Ted Swenson at Mansfield

The marriage of Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Mansfield, La., and Ted Swenson, son of Mrs. A. T. Swenson of Cedar Rapids, took place at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Presbyterian church in Mansfield.

Miss Smith attended the Mansfield College for Girls for two years and graduated from the University of Iowa in June. During her senior year she was president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Eta Sigma Phi, classical Romance languages society, and of Classical club.

Mr. Swenson graduated in 1926 from the University of Iowa where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. For three years he was athletics coach in the schools at Scotts Bluffs, Neb., and for two years in the high school at Clarinda. He has also been city champion of tennis in Cedar Rapids, and has held the state championship in doubles. During the last year Mr. Swenson has been assistant track coach at the University of Iowa. The couple will reside in Iowa City.

American manufacturers virtually dominate the airplane market in Shanghai.

SKIPPY—Foresight!



Thomas Asks Debt Funding for Farmers

Socialist Candidate for President Speaks at Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Funding of outstanding agricultural debts at the level of interest paid on government bonds was urged tonight by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president.

Devoting his address almost wholly to agriculture, Thomas urged government operation of the farm machinery industry and creation of a non-profit making federal marketing agency to market farm products.

The troubles of the farmer are similar throughout the country, Thomas said, adding that they differ only in degree.

"The estimated farm income for this year is less than half of what it was recently as 1927," he said. "It is significant that the estimated salary and wage roll of the United States for this year is only over half of what it was in 1929. All producers are in pretty much the same fix."

Cure for Troubles "Nothing that the old parties propose strikes at this situation. We Socialists propose to cure it along the following lines:

"1. By improving demand and raising prices.

"2. By our program for ending unemployment and raising wages, we shall enable city workers to eat instead of starve.

"3. By our program for national, regional and state land utilization boards, we shall eliminate a lot of the present wastes in the improper use of land. For instance we shall put millions of acres back into forests for which alone these acres are useful.

"We intend to cut costs of things farmers buy:

"1. By lowering tariffs, instead of raising them. These tariffs do not protect the farmer, but the manufacturers, who long have exploited the farmers.

"2. By taking over the farm machine industry and selling at cost to the farmers. This is the only way to break private monopoly.

"We intend to reduce costs which are added on to farm products before they reach the ultimate consumer. This will require:

Use of Credit "1. The use of government credit either to aid farmer co-operatives to acquire flour mills, stockyards, warehouses, etc., or to nationalize them outright. In either case these industries must be used for use and not profit.

"2. The creation of non-profit federal marketing agencies for the purpose of marketing farm products. Milk should be treated as a public utility and its distribution should be carried on under co-operatives or under public control. We intend to lighten the present burden of debt. This, I believe, will require a funding of outstanding agricultural debts at the level of interest paid on government bonds.

"Socialism is resolved to end tenant farming by the use of tax on land values as Henry George advised, or by other devices that time proves to be necessary.

"This is our program for agriculture which is in line with our plan for creating a co-operative commonwealth, in which collectively workers with hand and brain will own what collectively they need, and manage it for use and not profit."

Mrs. Forward Gives Informal Bridge

Mrs. F. Bruce Forward of Evanston, Ill., entertained informally yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle. Bridge was played at two tables during the afternoon.

Mrs. Forward will be the guest of her parents for two weeks more before returning to her home.

Dorothy Martin, 2 Bloom Terrace, left Sunday evening to spend a week vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch in Burlington.

Cape Ann light station, Mass., which has been improved by the government, was first established in 1773 by the Massachusetts Bay colony.

Love and Limelight Lure Lina Basquette

Latest Attempt to Take Her Life Focused Public Attention On This Little Brunette Screen and Stage Star Whose Greatest Dramas Have Been Real.



SAM WARNER HOLLYWOOD—After two suicide attempts, Lina Basquette, love-ly and vivacious stage and talkie star, has become philosophical.

"Tell the world I'm nuts!" was her comment after her most recent attempt.

Then, when the rumor persisted that she had been married for almost a year to Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, Lina answered emphatically:

"We were not married. Nothing like that happened. If it had I would have known it as I was thoroughly conscious at the time. I was in the east last October all right with Al Jolson's show. Teddy was also in the east, but you can tell Broadway we certainly were not married!"

This was to let the world know that when Lena Copeland Baskette and Theodore T. Hayes were married in Newark on Oct. 16, 1931, the similarity in names was just a coincidence. It was quite a coincidence, all right, for the Lena Baskette who was married in Newark on that date

was staying at the Salisbury hotel in New York. Just as Lina Basquette was. And the Theodore T. Hayes who took the vows in the New Jersey city gave his address as the Forrest hotel in New York, which was exactly where Teddy Hayes was staying. But the world has Miss Basquette's word for it that the happy couple were not she and the ex-trainer of Dempsey.

In 1925, when she was 18, Miss Basquette was married to Sam Warner, one of the Warner brothers. In 1926 their baby, Lita, was born. A little later Sam Warner died, and Lina, at 19, was already a widow.

She grieved over the death of her famous husband. But this grief was not her only trouble. Harry W. Warner, brother of the deceased Sam, began suit for custody of little Lita.

Naturally the legal battle was bitter. Then, in the very midst of the fight, the stormy nature of the little brunette mother expressed itself. She had in the meantime married Peverell Marley, movie cameraman, in a ceremony attended by all the Hol-

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Thereafter, her own keen unhappiness chilled her love for Peverell Marley, and they were divorced.

After this divorce, friends noted, the lovely Lina, who has lived many lifetimes in her 25 years, seemed not to care. For a while her heart seemed to go to Teddy Hayes. Then along came Jack Dempsey, and to him she paid the attention which lovely ladies have always seemed to feel was due him.

Then her latest suicidal gesture, ineffectively made, leaving her as much a lady of mystery as ever.

JACK DEMPSEY

AS WIFE OF PEVERELL MARLEY

LINA BASQUETTE

TEDDY HAYES

SAM WARNER

HOLLYWOOD

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"Tell the world I'm nuts!" was her comment after her most recent attempt.

Then, when the rumor persisted that she had been married for almost a year to Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, Lina answered emphatically:

"We were not married. Nothing like that happened. If it had I would have known it as I was thoroughly conscious at the time. I was in the east last October all right with Al Jolson's show. Teddy was also in the east, but you can tell Broadway we certainly were not married!"

This was to let the world know that when Lena Copeland Baskette and Theodore T. Hayes were married in Newark on Oct. 16, 1931, the similarity in names was just a coincidence. It was quite a coincidence, all right, for the Lena Baskette who was married in Newark on that date

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, 405 E. Jefferson street, left yesterday morning on a motor tour through the western states and parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata, and Harriet Mahanke, 820 N. Linn street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holubar, 730 N. Van Buren street, visited with Jane Slavata at Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Mockmore and daughters, Charlotte and Regina, of Corvallis, Ore., have returned to their home after having resided in Iowa City for the last 18 months. Professor Mockmore has been taking work in the college of engineering, and has made a circuit of eastern cities where he studied turbines for the hydraulics department of the university. He is a member of the faculty at Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis, from where he was granted a year's leave of absence.

Estella McCune, 1117 E. College street, left Sunday afternoon for Onslow, where she will resume her position as teacher in the primary grades of the Onslow schools for the coming year.

Irene Shirley Brady, 103 1-2 W. Burlington street, has returned to her home after a three week visit with Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Scherner of Granite City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper of Iowa City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Piper's parents in Charleston. Later they plan to attend the state

fair at Des Moines, and spend a few days in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, 613 Grant street, has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Long Beach, California.

Victoria Pazour, 417 E. Bloomington street, leaves today for Marengo, where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF SUN-DAY'S CARTOON

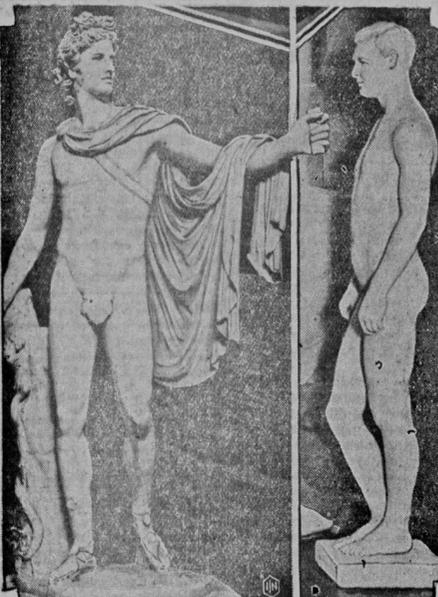
The deserted village: Deep in the heart of England, practically midway between the island's east and west coasts, is the little village of New Hampstead. This village, for all its attractive brick houses built along neatly paved streets, is like a bivouac of the dead. Not a human being has ever lived in any of its 110 dwellings since they were completed some years ago, and no one has inhabited the town except a watchman and the engineers who are still trying to solve the problem that makes the place uninhabitable.

This problem is one of sewage disposal. Modern sewers were laid through all the streets, but it was found that the sanitary laws of adjacent towns prevented them from disposing of sewage according to plans. An ultra-modern sewage plant may save the village eventually, but as yet it has not been constructed.

Tomorrow: "The axe-shave."

Composite American No Apollo Say Savants—But What of It?

Ancient Greeks Were Physically Perfect—to Look at—But They Couldn't Touch a Present-Day Olympic Record.



APOLLO MODEL AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—If you are one of the proud Americans—and aren't we all?—who ordered a hat two sizes larger than usual after United States athletes had won recent Olympics in a walk, just discard the out-size chapeau and get back to normal, for according to science we are just the best of a very poor bunch.

Fair Science spoke through the mouths of the distinguished savants from all over the world gathered at the Museum of Natural History, in New York, for the Third International Congress of Eugenics and what it said was anything but flattering to the human race.

Stripped of all technical phraseology, the verdict of science is that we're not half the man our grandfather was, either mentally or physically. That instead of reaching a higher degree of perfection we are gradually slipping backward and, one presumes, in the future we'll take to the trees and peck each other with coconuts.

Comparisons, always odious to the rest of mankind, are always permissible to science, so the savants hold up such examples as Apollo and Hercules and compare them to the present-day specimen of manhood. For this purpose there is a plaster model on display which is supposed to represent the American father of today. This model was built on the average body measurements of 100,000 veterans of the World war, and it is as well to admit right off that beside the gorgeous form of Apollo it is a very puny thing indeed.

Lacking in breadth and strength of shoulders, the composite American is pre-eminent in visceral obtuseness. There are no great layers of muscle in evidence on the torso. Instead there is a smooth expanse of what is commonly known as paunch. His spine curves like the letter S and he stands with most of his weight on one foot.

Now that's all very well. But it must not be forgotten that the com-

Make This Model at Home The Iowan's Daily Pattern

Attractive Junior Miss Frock

Pattern 2289

STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN

By ANNE ADAMS

The younger set adores following in the footsteps of their sophisticated elders—and no less with their clothes. Here's a snappy model high of neckline and low of shoulder seam, to say nothing of the smart use of contrast. The puffed sleeves are the last word, and then there's that extra chic always given with topstitching and a few perky buttons.

Pattern 2289 may be ordered only in sizes 8 to 16. Size 12 requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

Our beautiful 32-page fashion catalog offers you an opportunity to choose delightful morning, afternoon and evening models suitable for wear right now and all through the summer. Featuring styles personally chosen by Anne Adams, this catalog is an accurate guide to summer chic. Lovely lingerie and pajama patterns and adorable kiddie models are included in this fascinating book. Send for your copy today. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, 35



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SPORT

Potshots

by EUGEN THORNE

Just when George Herman Ruth will terminate his career as a fence-buster and the greatest individual attraction is hard to say.

Although earlier in the American league pennant race it appeared that Babe was doomed to the sidelines, what with his bad legs and sickness, it would not be a far-fetched prediction right now to say that the Yanks' great slugger will finally emerge with the loop batting crown.

YESTERDAY saw all the National league teams enjoying a much needed rest, but today finds the Cubs and all their opponents once more back at the game of trying to cop the bunting.

Generally considered a poor road team, the Bruins are more than likely to continue their great winning streak which, incidentally, got a good start on the last journey through the east.

SPEAKING of the Phillies, it surely can't be that Chuck Klein and Don Hurst, the Phillies slugging twins, can be slipping.

150 to Start in Open Meet

Iowa Tournament Will Begin Today in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—More than 150 players were here for the sixth annual Iowa open golf tournament which starts on the Hy-perton club course tomorrow.

Many of the contestants spent the day practicing and those who attempted to shoot the round had to battle the high winds. They will play 18 holes tomorrow and another 18 hole round Wednesday.

Among the leading amateur contenders are Bud Maytag of Newton; Bob McCrary of Des Moines, defending champion; Denmar Miller of Des Moines, state amateur champion; Pete Jordan of Des Moines last year's runner-up; and Art Bartlett of Ottumwa, open champion in 1927 and 1928.

Other entries include: Johnny Lawson of Sioux City; Art Andrews of Davenport; Ted Payseur of Dubuque; Pat Wilcox of Norfolk, Neb.; Bill Bathie of Omaha; C. Koontz of Lincoln, Neb.; Stanley Davies of Omaha; R. L. Ferris and Glen Darrow of Cedar Rapids; Bill Gordon of Waterloo; Tom Harris of Iowa City; Joe Toman of Cedar Rapids; Bill Melody of Sioux City; W. E. Sibley of Omaha; Jim Isaacson of Cedar Rapids; Decker French of Davenport.

Red Oak, Mapleton, Des Moines Triumph

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Approximately 800 persons, the largest Monday crowd in 12 years of the southwestern Iowa baseball tournament, were here today to see the three class B games played.

Yanks Hand White Sox Double Trimming, 10-3, 4-3, as A's Split

Complete 129 Tilts Without White-Wash

Gomez Cops No. 22 in First; Ruffing Adds to S. O. Total

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lefty Gomez and Charlie Ruffing rang up their twenty-second and sixteenth victories, respectively, today as the flag-bound Yankees took a double fall out of the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 3 and 4 to 3.

It was a cinch for Gomez in the first game, his mates staking him to 14 hits off Jones and Gallivan and sewing up the decision with a six run outburst in the sixth inning.

Ruffing Has Close Call But Ruffing, the league's strike-out artist, had a close brush before he subdued the scrapping Hose in the nightcap. The big redhead was pounded for 13 hits, as against seven of the Yanks managed of Chamberlain and Faber, and would have gone down but for the hard and timely hitting of Ben Chapman, whose three hits brought in half the Yankee runs.

Although they made at least one hit in every inning, the Sox were trailing, 1 to 4, going into the eighth, when Kress put them in the battle with a home run with one on. They found Ruffing invincible in the ninth, however.

Lary Leads Yanks

Lyn Lary was the Yankee's hitting hero for the day. He punched four hits in the first game, three doubles and a single and ran his string of hits to six straight by knocking a triple and a single in his first two tries in the night cap. Carey Selph, Sox third baseman, made four hits in the second tilt.

By striking out five batters, Ruffing ran his total for the season to 174, just one less than were accumulated by Lefty Grove last year in leading both leagues. The Yanks at the same time were breaking one of their own records. They ran the number of consecutive games in which they have scored to 129, one more than the previous mark of 128 games without a shutout set by the Yankees of 1927.

First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago.....001 011 000—3 9 1 New York.....001 106 11*—10 14 0 Batteries—Jones, Gallivan and Grube; Gomez and Dickey.

Second Game

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago.....000 010 020—3 13 1 New York.....020 100 10*—4 7 1

A's Trim Tigers in First, Then Lose

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Detroit and the Athletics halved a double header today, the A's winning the first game, 8 to 3, with a six run rally in the eighth inning, and the Tigers capturing the second contest, 10 to 7, by breaking a tie with three runs in the ninth frame.

Detroit led the Macks 3 to 0 in the seventh inning of the opener when McNair walloped a home run with Fox on base. Then came the big parade in the eighth, giving the Athletics, an impregnable lead and George Earnshaw his seventeenth victory of the season.

The Athletics tied up the second game in the eighth inning, but Detroit came through in the ninth with two doubles, a single, and a pass and a squeeze play to gain the triumph. George Rogell hit a home run in this game and Ray Hayworth made his first error of the season.

First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....000 300 000—3 5 0 Philadelphia.....000 009 26*—8 7 4 Batteries—Sorrell, Uhle and Hayworth; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Second Game

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....013 210 003—10 15 1 Philadelphia.....100 111 030—7 14 1 Batteries—Whitehill and Hayworth; Walberg, Rommel and Madjeski.

Wildness Gives Win to Indians by 6-3

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP)—Cleveland did little hitting today, but the Red Sox pitchers were unable to find the plate, the visitors winning, 6 to 3.

The Indians made only five hits while the Sox made nine, but Dusty Rhodes and McNaughton issued 12 bases on balls between them. Averill walked in five trips to the plate, and Willie Kamm drove in three runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland.....401 000 100—6 5 0 Boston.....000 010 020—3 9 0 Batteries—Hildebrand and Myatt; Rhodes, McNaughton and Tate.

Saling Ends 1932 Competition; May Enter Law College

Hurdle racing is over for George Saling, the Olympic champion from the University of Iowa, at least for 1932. Saling now is enroute to his native state from California via automobile and expects to arrive at his home in Corydon during the first week in September. The Hawkeye athlete, who has

Coach Wells Issues Equipment to 36 Little Hawk Grid Candidates

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W., L., Pct. Rows: New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston.

Yesterday's Results New York 10-4; Chicago 3-3. Detroit 3-10; Philadelphia 8-7. Cleveland 6; Boston 3. Washington 7; St. Louis 6 (13 innings).

Games Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W., L., Pct. Rows: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Cincinnati.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)

Table with columns: G.A.B., R. H. Pct. Rows: O'Doul, Dodge, Fox, A's, V. Davis, Phils, Ruth, Yanks, P. Waner, Bucs, Manush, Nats.

Illini Ready for 1st Drill

Zuppke to Hold Double Practices for Five Days at Start

(Special to The Daily Iowan) URBANA, Ill., Aug. 29—There is a stir in the University of Illinois athletic department as the opening date of football practice, Sept. 15, approaches.

Out at the stadium equipment is being furnished up for the use of the varsity and freshman candidates. The varsity practice field east of the stadium has been put in shape for the tread of the Orange and Blue candidates.

To Report Sept. 14 The first varsity practice will be held at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, Sept. 15, Coach Bob Zuppke has notified members of the squad. However, they are asked to report not later than Sept. 14 in order to take their physical examination and be fitted out with suits and shoes.

No player is allowed to practice until he has taken his physical examination and passed. Beginning Sept. 15, the Illini will have two practice sessions daily until the opening of instruction on Sept. 21. This gives five days of practice, interrupted only by registration.

2 Weeks to Prepare

Since the Illini engage Coe and Miami in a double-header on Oct. 1, Coach Zuppke has little more than two weeks in which to get ready for the first action. However, the two-game plan will give him an opportunity to test a number of candidates.

Some 74 candidates are recorded on the preliminary roster but some of these players will be missing while there will be additions. Competition for the team is a free-for-all affair. Anyone may report and no one is cut off the squad.

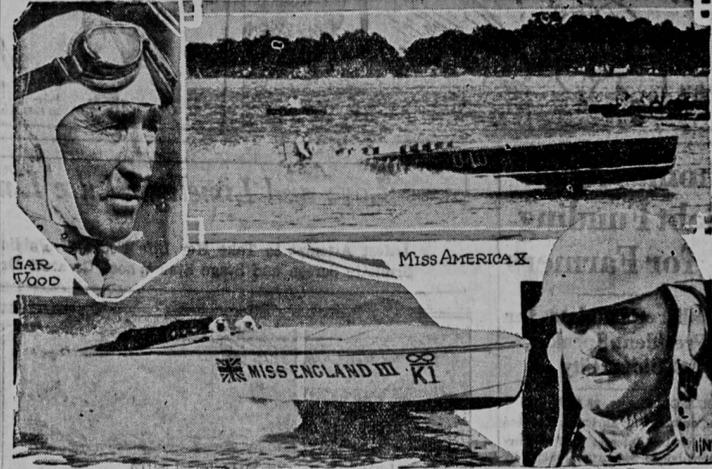
Burlington Whips Waterloo

WATERLOO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Burlington hit the ball hard behind Sunda's pitching tonight to defeat Waterloo, 7 to 4, in the series opener.

run the high hurdles faster than any other man, may enroll in the university for law study this fall, he said in a letter received here yesterday. He was awarded a degree in commerce at the June commencement.

After climaxing his brilliant season with the Olympic title and record, Saling has rejected opportunities to run in early fall meets for he has been in competition since February.

TO VIE FOR INTERNATIONAL SPEED HONORS



MISS ENGLAND III in ACTION

The old rivalry between Great Britain and the United States for world speedboat supremacy will flare anew on the morning of September third, when Gar Wood's "Miss America X" and Kaye Don's "Miss England III" roar defiance at each other in the race for the Harmsworth trophy on Lake St. Clair, Detroit, Mich. Wood, called the "Silver Fox" of American speedboat racing, is the present holder of the trophy and is confident of retaining it. Don, on the other hand, is equally confident that he is going to bring the bacon back to Merrie England. The British boat is regarded as the very latest thing in speedboat construction. She more than fulfilled the expectations of her designers; when she hung up a new world's speed record of nearly 120 miles an hour during her trials on Loch Lomond, Scotland. Besides, Don will be on the lookout for any strategic move, such as his opponent made last year, which resulted in spilling Miss England and leaving the race between Wood's two entries.

N. U. Sends Drill Notice to Fifty-Five

(Special to The Daily Iowan) EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 29 — A group of 55 candidates, 23 of whom are sophomores, have been notified to report Sept. 15 for the opening of football practice at Northwestern university.

Among the veterans invited back are seven who are counted on to form the nucleus for the 1932 eleven. This group includes Capt. Ernest (Pug) Rentner, halfback; George Potter, quarterback; Ollie Olson, fullback; Dick Fencil and "Eggs" Manske, ends; George Diley, guard and Harold Weidin, center.

16 Lettermen Gone

The Wildcats will miss the services of 16 lettermen who have passed from the ranks, either by graduation or other causes. Among those who will be missed the most are the four husky linemen, Dal Marvill, Jack Riley, Tiny Engelbrecht and Jimmy Evans. This quartet comprised the bulwark of the Purple line for the last three years.

Among the outstanding backs who are lost are: Reb Russell, fullback; Al Moore, Sid Burnstein and Ken Meenan, halfbacks, and Will Lewis and Hank Mellin, quarterbacks.

Tackles, Guards Big Problem

Coach Dick Hanley's biggest problem this fall will be the development of guards and tackles who must be recruited from last year's reserves and the new sophomore talent. Since most of the promising new men are backfield candidates it appears as if last year's subs will be called upon to fill in for Marvill, Riley and Evans.

Bob Gonyea, a 190 pounder, who is returning to school this fall after a year's absence, seems to have the call on one of the tackle positions.

Jack Riley Sure of Post

The other will probably fall heir to another member of the Riley family in the person of "Big Bill" Riley, a brother of Jack. Bill weighs in the neighborhood of 225 pounds and last year was under study to his brother, and hence did not break into the lineup very frequently.

Last year's ends, Dick Fencil and "Eggs" Manske are both available again, assuring plenty of power in those positions for the Wildcats.

The two centers, "Hank" Weidin and Paul McDonald, are also on hand for one more year of competition.

George Washington Game Date Moved Up to October 28

George Washington university's football team will entertain the invading University of Iowa eleven at Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 instead of the following day as originally scheduled. Hawkeye officials said yesterday.

The strange situation of the visiting team being less train-weary than the home eleven will occur when the Iowans venture into the east for the first time since 1923. Iowa's rival must make the long trip to Oklahoma to play Tulsa Oct. 22, a round trip of more than 2,000 miles, while the Hawkeyes go east after meeting Minnesota in the Homecoming battle.

Preston Turns in No-Hit, No-Run Game as Kelley's Takes Easy Victory by 6-0

Purity Outfit Takes Third Straight Triumph

In an evening of slugging and spectacular last inning rallies Kelley's turned in the first no hit-no run game of the year when Gerald Preston led the Press-Citizen club down with only three men getting to first. Neither team scored in the opening innings but the winners soon got started and ran up a 6 to 0 score in short order. The win gave them a tie for second with the Elks in the National league.

The only other National league game found the Elks on the long end of a 9 to 6 count in a game with the K. P. at Iowa field.

Tight Games

All the games in the American league were of the hair raising variety. Coralville, after trailing Swane's for four innings, counted twice in the final inning for a 4 to 3 victory.

The Hudson-Essex Terraplanes built the climax a little higher when they scored six runs in the last inning to down the Coralville nine 13 to 9.

Purity Undefeated

The Purity Bakers successfully defended their share of the lead and as a result of a 14 to 7 win now rank as the undefeated leaders of the loop. The Baker nine was held to a 4-all tie for four innings but counted six times in the fourth and four more in the fifth to romp over the Bell team which had shared the lead before the game.

Sheep "Mow" Gridiron

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Caretakers of the Creighton university football field in Omaha have solved an important labor problem. All summer long a flock of 100 sheep have been quartered on the gridiron, where they kept the turf cleanly cut and in prime condition. And the sheep, incidentally, have been nicely fattened for the market.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7; Louisville 4. Milwaukee 11; Toledo 5. Indianapolis 15; Minneapolis 12.

DIAMONDBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W., L., Pct. Rows: Maid-Rite, Kelley's, Elks, K. C., Press-Citizen, Kiblets.

Games Tonight

K. C. vs. Maid-Rite. Elks vs. Maid-Rite.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W., L., Pct. Rows: Purity Bakers, Bell System, Terraplanes, Coralville, Swane's, K. P.

Games Tonight

K. P. vs. Swane's.

N. U. Quarterback Student

EVANSTON, Ill., (Special)—Brains and brawn go together as far as George Potter, Northwestern quarterback, is concerned. George, who is entering his second year as a member of the Wildcat eleven is an Austin scholar, the most select group of students on the campus. George is a husky chap, weighing nearly 150 pounds and standing 6 feet tall. He won letters in football and baseball, in his sophomore year. He was catcher on the baseball team.

Alumni Will Discuss '32 Grid 'Dope'

Not only athletes—the candidates for the 1932 University of Iowa team—but alumni of the Hawkeye institution will participate in the official opening of the university's forty-fourth year of football Thursday, Sept. 15.

In about 50 cities and towns of the state, alumni will gather at informal luncheons for the first annual Iowa Football Day while on Iowa field the players themselves will perform in the opening practice sessions.

To Hear of Prospects

The graduates, rallied by a leader in each center, will learn of the prospects for 1932 Iowa football, talk over the "dope" among themselves, and hear a message prepared by Ossie Solem, the new head coach, it was announced Monday by Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics.

It is expected that the meetings will arouse interest in the grid season and will give the alumni an opportunity to absorb official information about the new regime and to lay plans for its support.

30 Meetings Now Booked

Leaders in these communities already have notified Director Lauer that meetings will be held and the list probably will be almost doubled within the next two weeks: Albia, Centerville, West Liberty, Grundy Center, Waterloo, Fort Madison, Muscatine, Charles City, Davenport, Mason City, Atlantic, Fairfield, Sac City, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids.

More Expected

The men who reported yesterday for equipment were: Vern James, David Fisher, Hymie Dicker, George Maresh, Fred Ballard, Olof Zager, Paul Mutchler, Jack Willard, John Mueller.

Walt Brown, Kenneth Jones, Ralph Anderlik, John Perdue, Wayne Wren, Robert Hull, Arthur Nelson, Cliff Wood, Bill Kittredge, Sherwood Nichols, George Paik, Cecil Peterson.

Eugene Palme, Harold Amrine, Staten Browning, John O'Leary, Alen Snyder, Sam Sherman, Ed Walsh, Dale Miller, Sherman, Jack Snider, Daryl Swails, Robert Rose, William Boyce, Bob Huffman and Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

Additional candidates are expected to report for practice after school opens Coach Wells said.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Tex., was a shepherd dog which wakes its master when a fish has been hooked.

Practice for 1932 Season Starts Today

Inexperienced Eleven to Face Eleven Game Schedule

The football season is upon us once again!

Yes, this afternoon some 36 Iowa City high grid aspirants will step out upon Schrader field for the first practice of the fall and from then on for three months they and their coach, George Wells, will be most concerned with football and a tough 11 game schedule.

And the early opening allowed Iowa high schools this year by the state high school athletic association found the Little Hawk mentor wasting no time. Yesterday was designated as the earliest date possible under the rules and Coach Wells got things started.

He and his assistant, Hank Siers, issued grid equipment to 36 boys in preparation for the opening drill today. Coach Wells said that "considering this is the first practice, the number of boys who responded was remarkably high."

The Little Hawks this year will be of necessity somewhat inexperienced and lighter than they were last season, but Wells, while not predicting a phenomenally successful season, expects to put a fighting outfit on the field for the first game, Sept. 12, with Lone Tree here. This is the fourth season for Wells as head coach at City High, prior to which time he acted as an assistant.

More Expected

The men who reported yesterday for equipment were: Vern James, David Fisher, Hymie Dicker, George Maresh, Fred Ballard, Olof Zager, Paul Mutchler, Jack Willard, John Mueller.

Walt Brown, Kenneth Jones, Ralph Anderlik, John Perdue, Wayne Wren, Robert Hull, Arthur Nelson, Cliff Wood, Bill Kittredge, Sherwood Nichols, George Paik, Cecil Peterson.

Eugene Palme, Harold Amrine, Staten Browning, John O'Leary, Alen Snyder, Sam Sherman, Ed Walsh, Dale Miller, Sherman, Jack Snider, Daryl Swails, Robert Rose, William Boyce, Bob Huffman and Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

Additional candidates are expected to report for practice after school opens Coach Wells said.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Tex., was a shepherd dog which wakes its master when a fish has been hooked.

Nats Subdue Browns, 7-6

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—In a game marked by 33 hits, including six triples, Washington defeated St. Louis in the first game of the series today, 7 to 6, in 13 innings.

Stewart went the route for the Browns, while Marberry, Crowder and McAfee pitched for the Senators, the latter getting credit for his third straight victory since joining the local team.

Washington tied the score four times before winning on singles by West and Kerr and a sacrifice fly by Maple.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 200 000 002 011 0-6 16 2 Wash., ..001 000 012 011 1-7 17 1 Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Marberry, Crowder, McAfee and Spencer, Berg, Maple.

Blue Sox Win, 7-0

DAVENPORT, Aug. 29 (AP)—Fred Newton won his nineteenth game of the season here tonight when he held the Dubuque Tigers to four scattered hits and shut them out 7 to 0.

PASTIME THEATRE 25c Matinee Those pink merchants tickets are good every night.

SELZ Shoes for Men \$1.00 Sale! Buy first pair at regular price and get second pair for \$1.00 COASTS 10-12 S. Clinton

ENGLERT ENDS TODAY "SPEND TODAY IN ANOTHER WORLD" DOCTOR X ALL IN NATURAL COLOR

ENGLERT Tomorrow Ends Friday A MILLION DOLLARS IN LAUGHS AND NOT TWO-BITS IN SENSE Million Dollar Legs

STRAND THEATRE Today AND Tomorrow 2 THRILLING 2 FEATURES 2 Richard BENNETT Dickie MOORE Hobart BOSWORTH IN "No Greater Love" TIM McCOY ALBERTA VAUGHN IN "DARING DANGER"

PASTIME THEATRE 25c Bargain Matinee Those pink merchants tickets are good every night. Last Times TODAY The two funniest fellows on the screen. Wheeler and Woolsey IN DIXIANA

MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY
BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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SYNOPSIS

Following the receipt of a death threat, Lola Carew, known as "The Night Club Lady," is mysteriously slain in her penthouse apartment at 3 a. m. New Year's. Dr. Hugh Baldwin reports death due to heart failure. The only clue to the murderer is a medical laboratory specimen box outside Lola's window. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt attaches importance to the young man whose photograph is found in Lola's room, and whose identity Lola had refused to reveal beyond his first name, "Basil." At the mention of "Basil," Mrs. Carew, Lola's mother, becomes hysterical. It is known that Lola quarreled with Guy Everett, and Vincent Rowland, a lawyer, over investments. Emice, the maid, confessed she was employed by Everett to report the goings on in the apartment. The mystery deepens with the finding of the body of Christine Quires, Lola's guest. Christine had been killed before Lola and her body hidden until an opportune moment arrived for the murderer to place it, soaking wet, in Lola's room. The findings are similar to those in Lola's case except that Christine's neck was bruised after death. Everett, Christine's last escort, claims he left her at the apartment elevator at midnight New Year's Eve, and then went for a ride on the Motor Parkway, alone, arriving home after 3 a. m. Mrs. Carew informs Colt that Christine lived with a brother, Edgar, in Rochester, and was to receive her inheritance shortly. Lola's room vacuum cleaned and the dust particles sent to Professor Luckner for analysis. Colt sends to the medical examiner a hypodermic syringe taken from Baldwin's bag and a strap for analysis, also a strand of Christine's hair found near Lola's window. The Commissioner orders Basil's picture telephoned to M. Dupont, head of the Paris Police. It is learned that Edward Quires received a telegram New Year's Eve and left for New York. Paper and ink identical with the death threat materials are found under Emice's mattress. Everett's Motor Parkway alibi is shattered.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

In the clear light that began to filter through Colt's study, he looked at each other in wonderment. Where were they going? The established fact that Guy Everett had lied, and about such an important matter, did seem significant. But Colt was not ready to discuss the case. Instead he thoughtfully consulted his watch, while he told me that Gavin had phoned; the portrait of Basil was being cabled by telephoto three thousand miles to France.

It was now five o'clock in the morning of the new year's first day. "Ten o'clock in Paris," the chief repeated aloud. "Monsieur le Préfet must certainly be at his office."

And such is the service which the Bell Telephone Company puts at the disposal of all police officials that in five minutes Thatcher Colt and M. Dupont, Préfet of the Parisian Sûreté, were talking on the telephone—with myself taking notes on an extension.

"Hello—"

"Allo—"

"Monsieur Dupont?"

"Mais oui. Qui est là?"

"Thatcher Colt."

"Ah, Monsieur Colt, mon cher ami! Comment allez-vous?"

"C'est la même petite vie, Monsieur Dupont, et vous?"

"Ah, c'est la même chose, Monsieur Colt. Can I help you?"

Here the Paris police chief switched suddenly to English out of compliment to his transatlantic confrère and much to my relief.

"I am tracing the history of a woman—and a man," explained Colt. "First I want all the facts that you can get about the life in Paris or anywhere else of a woman now living here under the name of Lola Carew, also known as Rosita Jorga."

Commission to Contract New Paving Unemployment Relief Planned in Late Construction

AMES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Nine paving projects to surface 68,931 miles of the Iowa primary road system will be placed under contract by the Iowa highway commission at its meeting next Thursday.

The work is part of the emergency highway construction program for unemployment relief. The commission specifies that contractors must pay 40 cents per hour to unskilled workers and 60 cents per hour to skilled.

12 Mile Job

The largest project is for 12,256 miles on primary 149 in Keokuk county from Martinsburg east and north of Sigourney. The other projects are:

Bremser county, 10,851 miles, primary 59 from Chickasaw county line south; Emmet, 6,485 miles, primary 17 from Estherville south to Wallingford; Floyd, two projects, 6,659 miles, U. S. roads 18 and 213 south of Floyd; Chickasaw, 4,548 miles, primary 59 from U. S. 18 south to Bremer county line; Hancock-Winneshiek, 11,934 miles, primary 15 from U. S. 18 north through Forest City; Louisa, 8,415 miles, U. S. 61 from Des Moines county line north, and primary 2 north to Muscatine county line; and Mahaska, 6,822 miles, primary 59 from New Sharon east and north to Poweshiek county line.

Other Contracts

The commission will also let contracts for several other types of road improvement in the following counties:

Grading—Chickasaw, Winneshiek and Delaware.

Graveling—Buchanan, Delaware, Guthrie, Iowa, Benton, Mills, Pottawattamie, Jackson and Shelby.

Bridges and culverts—Delaware, Hancock, Winneshiek, Chickasaw, Winneshiek, Emmet, Louisa, Monroe.

Cleaning and grubbing—Allamakee and Clayton.

Turner Sees 'Decent' Rate as Huge Need

"Must Restore Power" to Farmers in Commerce

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Gov. Dan Turner told state fair visitors attending the Farm Bureau meeting today that a "decent" price for farm products is the "fundamental necessity of the hour."

"When the farmer receives a price for his products that will permit him to meet his obligations and at the same time grant him purchasing power then about three-fourths of our troubles are ironed out," the Iowa executive said.

The large audience of fair visitors and farmers were told that "we must insist that to start things going in this country we must start from the soil and restore the purchasing power to the farmers."

Only Way

Only in this way, the governor contended, can the farm states resume their normal buying from the industrial section of the country, starting the mills and the factories.

Problems confronting agriculture were divided into two groups, those that are nationwide or federal in character and those domestic in character to be worked out within the state.

Legislation to handle the crop surplus to keep it from depressing prices of the whole market, and a sound expansion of currency were stressed as steps to be taken in the national situation.

Tax reduction, with revision of

the tax system to spread out the burden of equitability, and "genuine" economy to be accomplished by repeal of mandatory tax laws, reduction of expenses and combining and eliminating departments, were ranked as of primary importance in the state.

"Cry of Paternalism"

In advocating continuation of an effort to obtain legislation to regulate and handle the crop surplus, the governor said the "cry of paternalism" again would be raised.

"We can answer this argument by calling attention to the fact that of the four major industries agriculture, manufacturing, banking and transportation, three already receive paternalistic favor at the hands of the government; and that we have a right to demand that the farm be brought within the favored circle."

Manufacturing receives paternalistic favor, he explained, through the tariff, banks through the federal reserve system with the right of rediscount and issue, transportation by direct action on the part of the interstate commerce commission which has power to fix rates.

Farmers in sections of the north-westly infested with grasshoppers this summer are seeding grain sorghum, a diet unfriendly to "hoppers, for roughage."

Vandal Police Burn "Hoover's Hotel," Rout Loafing Hobos

"Hoover's Hotel" was unceremoniously razed yesterday.

Police paid a visit to the hobo camp under the Ryerson avenue bridge and played havoc with the lounge of the tramps. They demolished the front room furniture, which consisted of a swivel chair, a sofa, and other equipment rescued from the city dump.

Completing their mission of destruction, they tore down the

shanty which housed the furniture and put four hobos who happened to be on hand to flight. On the side of the shanty were the words, "Hoover's Hotel."

Exports of American agricultural implements during the first half of 1932 showed a decrease of almost 90 per cent in value from those of the same period last year.

The average deficit of 899 Michigan farms was found to be \$189 last year as compared to an average loss of \$160 per farm in 1930 and a profit of \$544 per farm in 1929.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash below. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68	.62
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.35	.50	.46	.60	.55	.76	.71	.89	.80
16 to 20	4	.30	.25	.40	.55	.50	.65	.60	.81	.76	.96	.88
21 to 25	5	.30	.25	.45	.60	.55	.70	.65	.87	.82	1.04	.96
26 to 30	6	.35	.30	.50	.65	.60	.75	.70	.93	.88	1.11	1.02
31 to 35	7	.35	.30	.55	.70	.65	.80	.75	1.00	.95	1.19	1.10
36 to 40	8	.40	.35	.60	.75	.70	.85	.80	1.05	1.00	1.24	1.15
41 to 45	9	.40	.35	.65	.80	.75	.90	.85	1.10	1.05	1.29	1.20
46 to 50	10	.45	.40	.70	.85	.80	.95	.90	1.15	1.10	1.34	1.25
51 to 55	11	.45	.40	.75	.90	.85	1.00	.95	1.20	1.15	1.39	1.30
56 to 60	12	.50	.45	.80	.95	.90	1.05	1.00	1.25	1.20	1.44	1.35

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month.

Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Here Are The Answers

1. Fish have no external nor middle ear but only an inner one. Various experiments point to the conclusion that the ear in fish is merely an organ of equilibrium.
2. It has been calculated that a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second.
3. White blackbirds, which are albinos, are occasionally found. There are also found white robins, crows, hawks and wild ducks.

Apartments and Flats 67

- FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT—private bath. Heat and water furnished. Close in. Adults only. Dial 3957.
- FOR RENT—NEW STRICTLY modern apartment. College Hill apartments. 811 E. College. Dial 3484.
- FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-furnished apartment, Meiros Apts. Dial 3485.
- FOR RENT—FURNISHED MOD-ern apartment, private bath and garage, close in. Dial 5958.
- FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 3 room apartment, Sept. 1st. Inquire at 5 West Davenport.
- FOR RENT—APARTMENT IN-cluding sleeping porch and heated garage. Dial 4357.
- FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APART-ment with sleeping porch, garage, 228 So. Dubuque St. Evenings, 333 So. Dubuque.
- FOR RENT—NICE HEATED apartment, north chemistry Bldg., also 2 rooms, ladies. Dial 5129.
- FOR RENT—MODERN APART-ments—private baths. Also duplex. J. Braverman. Dial 2820.
- FOR RENT—APARTMENTS. Close in. 125 S. Clinton.

Garages for Rent 70

- FOR RENT—GARAGE, 1027 E. College. Phone 6792.

Houses for Rent 71

- FOR RENT—MODERN NEW brick home. Beautiful lot—6 rooms, bath, fireplace, breakfast nook. Heated garage. Dial 2649 or 5785.
- FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN house, close to campus. Dial 5998.
- FOR RENT—SEVERAL DESIR-able houses heated, also on-campus near university campus. Dial 2111, extension 8116.
- FOR RENT—SMALL HOUSE—fireplace—large yard—double garage. Call G. W. Grey—3224.
- FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FOUR, five and six room houses. Dial 5977.
- FOR RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM house, close in. Dial 6674.
- FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISH-ed home. Dial 2873.
- FOR RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM duplex house. Dial 6956.

Wanted—Laundry 83

HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY work at money saving prices. Student laundry 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 8c lb, washed and ironed. Wet wash 3c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 3424.

Riding Academy 84

HORSE BACK RIDING! 20 thoroughbred horses well trained—all 5 gaited animals. \$1.00 per hour—3 continuous hours, \$1.75. Rates for tickets. Lone Star Riding Academy. Dial 4708 725 So. Dubuque

Window Glass

WINDOW GLASS We call for the sash and deliver when finished. KARI'S PAINT STORE. 122 E. College 3045

Electrical Appliances 85

FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company.

DANCE
Every Tuesday and Friday

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

GOODY'S RINK
22 1/2 E. College

Special Notices 6

FREE RADIO SERVICE
We test your tubes, aerial, ground, voltage, etc.—Free of Charge.
Dial 5636
BOWMAN ELECTRIC CO.

Lost and Found 7

LOST

LOST—LADIES—ELGIN SPORT wrist watch. Reward, Call 6593.

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

Employment Wanted 34
STUDENT WANTS TO WORK for room and board. Call Ext. 764. After Monday write Alice Grosz, Ashley, N. D.

Money to Loan 37

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 20 months to pay.
We accept furniture, autos, livestock, 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 6146
Representing
Allier and Company
Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

Keep Moving, Please!
Long distance hauling—storage. We crate furniture for shipping. "Every Load Insured"
MAHER TRANSFER CO.
Dial 3783 106 So. Dubuque

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

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

SUGGESTIONS FOR WRITING YOUR WANT AD
Emphasize the best points in your proposition. Always state the price. People are vitally interested in prices—especially today! If omitted, they may believe your price is too high.

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

Private Instruction 41

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

For Sale Miscellaneous 47
The most successful and economical way to place your empty house before home-seekers is to insert an ad in the "For Rent" columns.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 119 So. G. bert. Phone 3675.

MRS. McCORMICK'S KIN GATHER FOR LAST RITES



Nelson Rockefeller (left), his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Max Oser, the former Mathilde McCormick, after the Rockefeller's arrival in Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. In the group at right are Mrs. Oser, Harold F. McCormick (center), former husband of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and Max Oser.

Depression Fighter



President Hoover is pictured as he addressed the 200 leading bankers and industrialists of the nation whom he had called together in a concerted program to stimulate the country's business, relieve unemployment and restore agriculture to a paying basis.

Farmers' Holiday Grows as Picket Nets Draw Tighter

Campaign for Increase in Prices Gains Ground Over Numerous Areas in State

Malicious Destruction Cause for Arrest of Two Men at Des Moines; Deputies Squelch Open Battle

DES MOINES, Aug. 29 (AP)—While farmers' holiday adherents today were girdling Des Moines with picket lines that they declared would be air-tight within 12 hours, the campaign for increased produce prices was gaining ground in numerous other centers.

Two men were arrested near here and charged with malicious injury to property. One picket was slugged. Timely arrival of Sheriff Charles F. Keeling's deputies averted what gave indications of being an open battle between 50 men hired by a co-operative association and a crowd of pickets massed on a narrow bridge.

All but three highways into Des Moines were guarded by throngs of pickets, and from a dozen quarters there came to Sheriff Keeling frantic calls for armed escorts and reports of sluggings and fights.

Expect Recruits One newspaperman was told by members of the Khaki Shirts, who were aiding the striking farmers, that 500 recruits from Sioux City were expected here to aid in setting up what the holiday adherents hope will be an absolute blockade of Des Moines and Polk county.

Armed escorts were needed to rush two trucks bearing farm produce through pickets on one highway. Sheriff Keeling led personally a group of officers who brought five trucks of livestock and two of milk through on another road after a free-for-all fight had tied up the trucks at the picket stations.

Meanwhile Polk County Attorney Carl Missidine issued a statement that "the law must be enforced." Shortly before Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, wired from Washington a message saying that the movement was arousing deep and widespread attention.

Reno Replies Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, which called the "strike" Aug. 8, replied to Brookhart's telegram that "we are organizing from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf."

Other developments today on the ever-widening strike front included: State Sheriff Endres of Nebraska instructed all county officials along the Missouri to "arrest and charge with inciting riot any Iowa pickets found working among Nebraska farmers."

Highways into Omaha and Council Bluffs, scene last week of a major engagement of the campaign, were blocked today, with a decrease in livestock and produce receipts. Few, if any, trucks were entering those cities from the east, south, and north.

Sheriff P. A. Lanson of Pottawattamie county prepared today to present evidence to a grand jury Tuesday. He will seek the indictment of several men. Sixty-odd pickets were arrested there last week in connection with the holiday activities.

To Begin Blockade In Sioux Falls, S. D., C. F. Eggers, chairman of the Minnesota County Producers association said a general blockade would begin Tuesday, following the ignoring of an ultimatum to distributors that the price of milk be increased 50 cents to \$1.75 a hundredweight.

Picketing broke out near Ft. Dodge, Clinton, and Tipton, the latter two localities in eastern Iowa, which hitherto has not felt the effects of the holiday.

Harry Paulson, produce trucker of Clinton, said he had been stopped on a highway and told that "all hauling will be taboo in this county Tuesday."

Directors of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce addressed a message to governors of Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota, in which it was pointed out that "proper county authorities have failed to keep highways open" and which the executives were asked "to immediately take steps to keep the highways open to all traffic."

Dispute Over Mayor Metcalfe of Omaha announced that a price dispute between Omaha dairies and producers was ended, at least temporarily, when producers were granted an increase of 40 cents a hundredweight in the price of milk.

Holiday adherents near Blair, Neb., were halting all trucks and refusing to allow any to pass. Only 41 head of cattle were brought by truck to Omaha from Iowa today. There were only 25 head of hogs delivered by truck, and no sheep. Hog receipts today were about \$,500 in all, said to be a "rather light" run. Cattle receipts totaled 17,000 and sheep 10,000.

The statement by the Sioux City men read in part: "While we are in sympathy with the efforts of the farmers to obtain (reasonable) prices by all lawful means, various forms of traffic on the state and federal highways during the past two weeks have been subjected to unlawful interference.

Authorities Fail "Whereas the proper county authorities have failed and are apparently unable to keep the highways open. "Therefore be it resolved that the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota be advised of this intolerable situation and that a most urgent appeal be made to immediate-

DIXIE DUGAN—They Got the Dog!

MANY WEIRD AND FANTASTIC EXPERIENCES BEFELL MY FATHER AND THE EXCAVATING PARTY WHICH UNCOVERED THAT ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TOMB— BUT THERE WAS ROMANCE TOO



THE ENGLISH SCIENTIST WHO LED THE EXPEDITION HAD A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER— A BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC GIRL; AND WHEN THE TOMB WAS OPENED IT WAS FOUND THAT THE QUEEN NARDANIS HAD LOOKED REMARKABLY LIKE HER



MY FATHER FELL IN LOVE WITH HER AND THEY WERE MARRIED— THEN A STRANGE THING WAS OBSERVED: ALL THOSE WHO TOUCHED THE STONE DOG BARKLU WERE SEIZED WITH VIOLENT HEADACHES— ALL EXCEPT THESE TWO

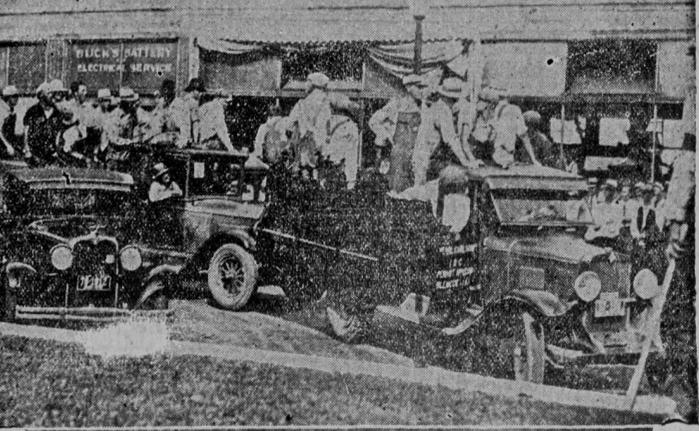


THE SUPERSTITIONS MEMBERS OF THE EXPEDITION SWORE THAT THE SPIRITS OF THE ANCIENT PHAROAH AND HIS QUEEN MUST BE IN THIS YOUNG COUPLE, AND IT WAS DECIDED TO GIVE THEM THE DOG BARKLU TO GUARD THEM ALWAYS



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

FARM STRIKE PICKETS IN COUNCIL BLUFFS



Here are shown farm holiday pickets arriving in Council Bluffs, where they forced the release of 61 men who were held in bonds as result of farm holiday picketing on roads leading into Council Bluffs and Omaha. Arrival of truckloads such as these and threats to remove fellow pickets from the Pottawattamie county jail caused the county sheriff to request that national guardsmen be sent.

Find Body of Man in Creek

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 29 (AP)—The body of a man, believed to be Harry S. Cowger of Ottumwa, today was found in Mitchell creek, near here. Papers in the man's clothing bore Cowger's name.

One side of the head was badly bruised and sheriff's officers said the victim might have been struck by a car or truck on federal highway 34 a short distance away.

A purse containing \$9 was found in the clothing. According to Frank Cowger, brother of the dead man, Harry Cowger returned Sunday from Camp Dodge with the Ottumwa company of the Iowa national guard and probably started hitch hiking to Mt. Zion, 16 miles south of Fairfield where his wife and their 14 months old baby were visiting Mrs. Cowger's parents.

The inquest will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Urge Voters to Register

Complete Installation of Permanent System for Registration

With the completion Saturday of the installation of the new permanent registration system in the office of City Clerk George J. Dohrer, another request for all voters who have failed to register to do so was issued yesterday by Mr. Dohrer.

L. B. Thompson, representative of the Matt Parrott and Sons company of Waterloo, makers of the filing system, and four assistants worked all last week getting the records of the system in shape.

With the new system, each voter is registered on duplicate cards. The original set of cards will be kept in the vault in the city clerk's office and the other will be sent to the polling places.

Twenty-two books are used in the system. Four volumes are required for the first, second, third, and fifth wards, while the fourth ward, with the largest number of voters, will take six books. Voters will be able to register at Mr. Dohrer's office in the city hall until the tenth day before the November election.

Plantain, troublesome lawn weed, may be "painted" out of a lawn with gasoline, says the department of agriculture. The gasoline, when painted on the leaves at the center of plant, soaks down to the roots.

American exporters of textiles found markets throughout the world during the year ended June, 1932, for \$417,000,000 worth of their products.

Iowa City Units of National Guard Return From Camp

Iowa City members of the Iowa National guard returned home Sunday from Camp Dodge where they have been participating for the last two weeks in the annual encampment of the guard.

Sixty-three of the 121 local men who have been at the camp are members of the 186th hospital company. The remaining 48 are attached to the 113th cavalry.

The hospital company was commanded by Capt. George Maresh and the cavalry was under the leadership of Capt. Will Hayek. Captain Hayek was in charge of the third squadron, including troop 1 of Iowa City and troop K of Burlington.

Accountants Report Audit

The findings of accountants of the firm of Allen, Busby, and Harrigan of Des Moines, who investigated a \$20,000 discrepancy between the records of the County Treasurer Charles L. Berry and the First National bank, was received by the board of supervisors yesterday.

The investigation was a special audit ordered by the board in an effort to determine where the discrepancy lay. A petition, naming Mr. Berry and the First National bank as defendants and asking for a thorough accounting, is on file in the district court. The result of the audit was not revealed yesterday.

Two former governors of North Carolina were born the same year in the same house, near Asheville. They were D. L. Swain and Joseph Lane.

Bond Market Drifts Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The bond market drifted moderately lower today, but it did so with apparently little enthusiasm for the reactionary surges.

It was the lowest full day's session in several weeks, sales totalling only \$10,197,000, par value. The average for 50 corporate securities stepped back three-tenths of a point.

Profit taking in the speculative rail group proved a somewhat unsettling factor. Many of the low grade carriers dropped from 1 to 4 or more points at one time under persistent realizing. There were a number of rallies near the close.

Loans of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company were given some assistance by announcement that the road expected to meet its Sept. 1 charges through the cooperation of the Railroad Credit corporation. The company's 4 1-2s gained 1 3-4, but the 5s lost 1-2 points. The higher grade carrier issues were comparatively steady.

Declines of 1 to 2 or more points were suffered by some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Pennsylvania.

The utilities and industrials were mixed. American & Foreign Power 5s were rather heavily traded for a loss of 2 1-2 points.

Argentine government obligations lost from 1 to 4 points and the Australians eased. The Germans rallied. United States government bonds were quiet and mildly irregular.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Father Says No

E. L. Stivers cashed three checks—one for \$2 and two for \$5—at the Academy cigar store. He signed them "Ray Stivers, by E.L.S." Ray Stivers, who happens to be E. L. S.'s father, took exception to the checks and told authorities they would have to see the son about them. The son, who works for his board at the University hospital and is wanted by police in Clinton, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday. The case was continued for 30 days pending further investigation.

Up and Up

The list of the unemployed at the American Legion Unemployment Relief association office grows slowly larger and larger. Yesterday another person registered, bringing the total to 465.

And That's Why

That is the reason the joint meeting of the airport committees of the

And Not a Drop to Drink

Vance Blecha and Earl Shay are in the county jail as the result of a trifle too much intoxication. Blecha was sentenced to 15 days and Shay to 30 days by Police Judge Charles L. Zager yesterday.

Gutschenritter

H. H. Pundt filed a petition in district court yesterday demanding \$1,560.42 judgment against Frank J. Gutschenritter on a note secured by a mortgage on Iowa City property. George D. Koser is attorney for Pundt.

Can't Get 'Em Up

Jack Curtis, manager of the Boeing airport, was in Newton yesterday helping to get the transport plane which made a forced landing there last week and nosed over, into the air.

Didn't Come Across

Our announcement Sunday that the American Legion Unemployment Relief association needed furniture for several of Iowa City's less fortunate families was not productive. The families are just as much in need as ever and another request was made yesterday. Besides tables and chairs, a mattress is badly

Get Set

Russell Charles Miller applied at the office of Clerk of Court Walter J. Barrow yesterday for a license to marry Marie Schwaigert. Both are of Johnson county.

Dolers Out of Justice

Fifty-five "peers" were being chosen yesterday from the jury list to serve on the petit jury during the September term. Even here is a note of depression. Seventy-five is the usual number.

Ordinance No. 1602

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1560 AND ALL AMENDMENTS TO SECTION NO. 179 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCE OF 1925, RELATING TO THE BOUNDARIES OF THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT KNOWN AS DISTRICT II A.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF IOWA CITY, IOWA: Section 1. That Ordinance 1560 and all amendments to Section 179 are hereby amended so as to include the following described area:

All that portion of the real estate described in a warranty deed recorded in Book 132 of Page 107, of the Deed Records of Johnson County, Iowa, said records being found in the office of the County Recorder, lying East of Riverside Drive in Iowa City, Iowa, the same being 100 ft. North and South running from said Riverside Drive to the Iowa River, being all the land owned by Amelia Sorenson, East of Riverside Drive in Iowa City, Iowa.

Introduced by C. Rollin Sherk. Passed August 26th, 1932. Published August 30, 1932.

J. J. Carroll, Mayor Attest: Geo. J. Dohrer, City Clerk.

Boy Slightly Injured When Struck by Auto

A small boy, the son of Earl H. Anderson, 228 S. Governor street, was injured last night when he was struck by an automobile in which four girls were riding in the 800 block on E. Burlington street at 8 p.m. yesterday.

D. T. Davis, who lives at 830 E. Burlington street, picked the boy up and took him to his home. The boy suffered minor bruises and lacerations, but it was thought that none of his injuries were serious.

for that Fag Hour at 4

A cool, refreshing bottle of Goetz Country Club brings you renewed energy... soothes the nerves and chases away that tired feeling at the "let-down" hour... invigorates as only a pure, healthful food drink can. Famous for its flavor.

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M. K. GOETZ BREWING CO. Established 1859. 473 Year-Old. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Country Club logo

Overstocked TAX FREE TIRES While They Last

100	450-21	\$3.25
75	450-20	\$3.35
150	500-19	\$4.10
50	525-21	\$5.35

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AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

119 South Capitol Street Iowa City, Iowa

WASHINGTON D.C.

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