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Little Hawks
Conclude Preparations for First
Game of Year Tomorrow.
Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 87

MOB RUNS RAMPANT IN STRIKE WAR

Arms Investigation Reveals Du Ponts Strongly Protested Federal Levy on Munitions

War-Time Business Of \$1,245,000,000 Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Evidence that the Du Pont company of Delaware, which rolled up a war-time business totalling \$1,245,000,000, had strongly protested a federal munitions levy during one of its most prosperous years was placed today before senate investigators.

Four members of the Du Pont family called late today to the stand of the senate munitions committee, earlier had testified that \$47,000,000 of the company's profits went to purchase one quarter of General Motors' common stock. More went into German dye patents.

Labor Group Suggests U.S. Boom Control

Proposes Program Of Production For Business

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Creation by the government of a "central agency representing organized business, labor, consumers and government to lay out a production program and carry it through" was suggested tonight by the American Federation of Labor.

Such a program of controlled production was put forward by the federation in its monthly review of business as one avenue for a federally-controlled business boom.

Huey Long Rests; Prepares to Bring Ouster of Officers

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP)—A dove of peace flew above politically stricken Louisiana today; but the tempestuous Huey Long carried no olive branch.

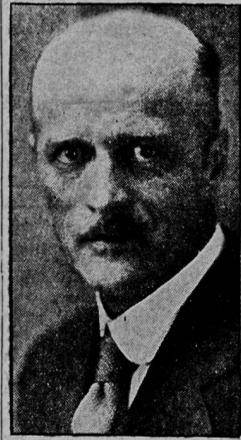
Fresh from his sweeping victory over the New Orleans "ring," forces of Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, his last major opposition in the state, the Louisiana "kingfish" temporarily sheathed his sword and took to bed to recuperate after one of the most sensational campaigns in his whole tumultuous career.

Prof. Scott Gets Leave Of Absence to Study in England

Will Study Authorship Of Literary Works In Great Britain

Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the English department has been granted a leave of absence from the university for the coming academic year to study in England, President Eugene A. Gilmore announced yesterday.

The Iowa professor will leave within the next few days and will remain in England throughout most of the academic year, studying authorship of literary works in the British museum and in various leading libraries in Great Britain.



PROF. J. H. SCOTT
—To Study in England

Turner, Pangborn Halted in Flight By Rain and Fog

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP)—Fog and rain over the Allegheny mountains late today halted the trans-continental air dash of Capt. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, who landed at the city-county airport at 5:18 p.m., EST. They had left Burbank, Cal., at 12:45 a.m., PST, and made one stop at Wichita, Kan.

"We had a lot of fun, storms to you, on the way from Wichita," Colonel Turner said after landing. "There were rainstorms in Missouri and Illinois and many clouds."

10,000 Smash Windows, Loot Stores in Rhode Island Riot; Troops, Police Ask More Aid

Evidence Of Delay, 'Spite Work' Heard

Chief Radio Operator Of Morro Castle Testifies

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Delay in sending the SOS and the possibility of "spite work" by disgruntled members of the crew were written today into the department of commerce inquiry in the Morro Castle disaster.

Declaring there was an "awful mess" aboard the once luxurious Ward liner—now a hulk of smouldering wreckage in the sands of the Jersey shore—Chief Radio Operator George Rogers testified he had to send to the bridge for orders and that the SOS was not sent out until after the flames were even searing through the radio room.

Officers' Supply Of Tear Gas Runs Out; Use Guns

BULLETIN
WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP) (Thursday)—Police Commissioner J. Hector Paquin of this city early today asked Governor Green to obtain federal troops to stop the rioting.

Mobs were said to be breaking windows in large department stores and looting the shops.

"It is absolutely necessary that we have more help or we'll perish," Paquin said in his request to Governor Green.

Tax Was Paid
The munitions tax—a \$13,157,055 levy—was paid in 1916, when the company was offering 100 per cent dividends on its common stock. Evidence was presented that the Du Ponts, in a memorandum to stockholders, had termed it "regrettable that the United States government has made our stock the victims of excessive taxation."

Cites Instances

As instances of what might be done by its suggested "control agency" the federation pointed to the automobile and home construction industries.

The country needs 5,000,000 new homes, it said, and last year built only 50,000. Eleven-million persons want new autos, it contended, while only 2,135,000 were made during the year ended last June.

Situations like these the federation attributed to business men's present uncertainty as to the prospects of future profits, their failure to expand plants and production, and the consequent depression of mass purchasing power.

Sums Up Argument

In summing up his argument, the federation said:

"1. Present measures for recovery, if they succeed, can restore business only over a long period of time. Meanwhile the growing federal debt, the increasing demand for inflation, threaten the federal credit structure on which the whole program depends."

"2. The recovery program has as yet given us no way of adjusting production to the needs of our population; even if we recover, business activity will still depend to a large extent on the hopes and fears of millions of business men, acting as individuals, with no adequate information."

"3. If we know our needs and if

(Turn to Page 2)

Exponent Of F. R. Wins In Georgia Race

Demos Say November Election to Add To Power

(By the Associated Press)
Eugene R. Talmadge won the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia in yesterday's primaries. That is equivalent to election.

Returns gave the present outspoken chief executive of President Roosevelt's "other state" a commanding lead over Judge Claude Pittman, who had contended he was opposed to new deal policies.

Richie Leads

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, veteran Democratic chief executive of Maryland, took an early lead in that state's Democratic gubernatorial primary. Harry W. Nice, who opposed Ritchie in 1919 led his Republican opponents for the party nomination.

Lacy Wins

Complete returns from primaries Tuesday in eight states gave Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit, victory over Gov. William A. Comstock, in the Michigan gubernatorial primary. Comstock, who had impounded the votes in Wayne county (Detroit) where Lacy overcame the incumbent's lead in other sections, withdrew his order and pledged his support to Lacy.

160 Assured

Democratic chieftains estimated that without even counting upward of two dozen uncertain states, the election of more than 160 house Democrats in the south and other "sure" sections was assured. Only 218 would give a Democratic majority. Democratic control of the next senate already is conceded.

Returns from Maine and the seven primaries yesterday showed the Democrats making further inroads into so-called normally Republican states. For the first time in history, Washington gave Democratic candidates more votes in the primaries than Republicans.

Democrats not only held their

AAA Plans to Slow Cattle Buying; Feed Campaign to Start

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The farm administration's program of purchasing cattle in drought areas will be slowed down gradually to make way for a campaign of feed clearance.

Secretary Wallace disclosed today at his press conference the administration probably would halt purchases within two months and concentrate on efforts to expedite transfer of feed to the sections most in need.

Emphasis to Forgeries

Special emphasis will be given to Shakespearean forgeries in Professor Scott's work. He expects to obtain evidence concerning their authorship.

He will make use of a system of authorship detection based upon phrasal rhythms which he has developed and experimented with here in the university for several years.

Beginning with a study of "Boo-wulf," Professor Scott has used his system in research on the works of many authors. He has worked out curves for the phrasal patterns of each author, which he says are as distinctive as finger prints. He has found collaboration in the work of such writers as Dryden, Wordsworth, Milton, Hawthorne, Browning, Irving, and Shakespeare.

Writes on Phrasal Patterns

With Prof. Zilpha E. Chandler, head of the English department of Keuka college, Keuka Park, N. Y., the Iowa professor wrote a volume on phrasal patterns in English literature. They have been collaborating on a two volume work on "Vocal Patterns in English Speech."

Professor Scott has been associated with the University of Iowa nearly two decades. He received a B.A. degree at Boston university in 1902 and a master's degree at Northwestern in 1907.

Oil Station Worker Identifies McPeck As "Strip Bandit"

NASHUA, Sept. 12 (AP)—William McPeck, 36, of Fairfield, was identified by W. C. Kehe, oil station attendant here, as the "sandy-bearded strip bandit" of northeastern Iowa, after he had viewed pictures of McPeck sent here by Sheriff George Murray of Chickasaw county today.

Hunting's Poor!

So Thinks Cabbie Who Was Outfoxed by "Fox" In Matter of Washington-New York Fare

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The fox hunting season was opened a little belatedly today by Julius Olkowitz, probably the saddest taxi driver in these United States tonight. So far the only brush with which Julius has been rewarded has been one with the local police—not one, but a whole handful.

Olkowitz "backs" at a good corner in Washington, D. C., and at 1 o'clock this morning his hopes soared as he accepted a fare in front of the Mayflower hotel to drive to a hotel in Baltimore, a tidy trip on a dull night.

At his destination the fare—well dressed and in his early thirties—had just signed his name, "William Fox," to the hotel register when he changed his plans and decided to drive on to New York to close "an important deal." He flashed a roll of bills and Olkowitz accepted the commission.

En route, Fox stopped at several beer gardens for refreshment, inviting the driver in, but Olkowitz declined. At the last stop, near New York, the cabbie advanced the price of Fox's meal, when the passenger could not change a large bill.

F.R. Asks For Examiners To Be Reasonable

Learns Lending Policy Of Banks to Be More Liberal

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today called for a rule of reason by federal bank examiners and in a conference with Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, learned that banks are ready to pursue a more liberal lending policy.

Returned to Face Charges
AURORA, Ill. (AP)—James H. McLaughlin was returned today to face charges in Ft. Dodge, Ia., for alleged swindling of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Remore of Clear Lake, Ia., of \$6,900.

Continuance of Corn Reduction Proposed

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—A proposal to continue a reduction in corn acreage next year, with larger benefit payments from the government, the plan to be financed by corn and hog processing taxes, was placed today before representatives of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

12:30	83	6:30	73
1:30	85	7:30	70
2:30	84	8:30	65
3:30	84	9:30	64
4:30	81	10:30	64
5:30	79	11:30	66

Tuesday: high, 85; low, 61. Monday: high, 76; low, 59. Sunday: high, 78; low, 47.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 60 at 2:42 a.m.

WEATHER

IOWA—Unsettled, probably occasional showers Thursday and in east and south portions Friday, cooler in central and west portions Friday.

League Hears Austrian Head

Says Country Fights For Cause Of Peace

GENEVA, Sept. 12 (AP)—When little Austria fights terrorism with in her borders, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg told the League of Nations assembly today, she fights "for the cause of world peace."

(Not far away in Vienna lay the body of Engelbert Dollfuss, Schuschnigg's predecessor, slain last July by Nazi revolutionists, and the Austrian chief of police came to Geneva to guard Schuschnigg against harm.)

The powers seeking to maintain Austria's independence against "hostile forces," Schuschnigg asserted, seek "no political hegemony but merely European peace."

Schuschnigg's address, partly in French, partly in German, led the delegates to believe he, like Dollfuss, will fight to prevent any union with Germany. "Austria protects the branch of the German race it has sheltered for centuries," he said.

Ladora Youth Killed

MARENGO, (AP)—Wilbur Linton, 17, of Ladora, was killed tonight when an auto he was driving over-turned four miles northeast of here.

Relief Projects In Full Swing

Beef Canning, Mattress Factories Near Peak Production

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—The beef canning and mattress manufacturing program of the Iowa Emergency Relief administration is in full swing and peak production will be reached in about a week, it was announced today.

The program includes the operation of eight mattress factories by the relief administration, and 15 beef slaughtering and canning plants, privately owned, and operated with the help of relief labor.

Employment in the factories is estimated at more than 1,000.

The manufacture products will be used only to supply families on relief rolls.

Mattress factories are located at Des Moines, Davenport, Mason City, Waterloo, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Most of them are already operating.

About 600 will be employed from the relief rolls in making the mattresses and the production when in full swing is set at 7,000 mattresses a month. Cotton used in making the mattresses is obtained through the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation.

Crushed by Train; Dies

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—John Guthrie, 50, Hamburg, Ia., died today from injuries received early this morning when he was run over by a freight train in the Burlington yards.

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Run Out of Tear Gas

Both police and guardsmen ran out of tear gas and sent a call to Boston to replenish their supply.

The mob continued to close in on the Woonsocket rayon plant, the storm center. Major Lind, in command of the 150 guardsmen, said the only way he could keep them back was to continue to fire into the mob.

Estimated at 10,000

The crowd was estimated at almost 10,000 and groups went about the city turning in false fire alarms and stoning buses.

The rioting broke out here a few hours after Gov. Theodore F. Green had issued a statement in a radio speech which called a halt to hostilities at Saylesville, where three men had been shot in rioting during the last two days.

Hopes of Immediate Arbitration Dispel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The textile strike mediation board tonight found the issues of that bitter controversy so deeply seated as to dispel all hope of immediate arbitration.

After two days of almost unbroken

Iowa Workers Plan Walkout

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers employed at the Rollins Hosiery Mills here planned to strike tonight in sympathy with the national textile strike and for shorter hours in their own industry.

The walkout is scheduled for midnight on orders of Cleo Casebeer, Philadelphia, Pa., organizer for the federation. The union at the mill was organized by Casebeer last January. Casebeer said that he received orders from the national office of the union. The strike, he said, will not affect the Boone branch mill of the Rollins company.

Civilization Failure—Dr. Yard

WATERLOO, (AP)—Western civilization is a failure when measured by the standard of Christ's teachings, said Dr. James M. Yard, Evanston, Ill., in addressing the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here this afternoon.

According to Casebeer, the officials at the mill refused to sign the national agreement.

Button or Tie Your New Coat, Don't Clutch It, Fashion Decrees

By BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—"Button or tie your coat instead of clutching it!" was fashion's edict in fall and winter fashion openings just finished here.

Though numerous designers showed models which depend on the "coat clutch" for fastening and that design will still be worn, the newer thing is the coat which buttons from one to four times, ties at the side or is belted. It all goes back to the season's darling—the streamline silhouette—which demands a final effect as lithe and trim as a greyhound.

Some of the more extreme coats swoop clear around the figure and button several times just back of the left hipbone, others button off center front, but the favorites content themselves with fastening well to the left. With them no more coat clutching while madame opens her hand bag.

"Parachute Cape" Collars
Collars are an equally important news item in winter coat fashion news. This year the idea is to cup the face like a flower with many models rising high against the back of the head. Big astrakhan, fox and beaver collars are designed to mount well against the sides of the throat, sometimes clinging to the neck, sometimes standing a bit away from it. One interesting note of the season is Schiaparelli's "parachute cape" collars—deep double or seven-tiered fabric capes stiffened to stand out slightly, one below the other.

Another novel effect is fox collars dyed dark blue, prune or tittian red to match the coats they trim.

Small collars, which are legion, are 75 per cent of the time designed to hug or button close to the throat, with the fur often continued down the back bodice in a plastron or running down the front in a strip.

Duvetyn or Wools Used
Sleeves are often simple, sometimes cuffed, often unfurled. Schiaparelli varies the process by putting little balloon-like puffs at the top, while Lelong likes big sleeves which continue into the bodice to make a bloused back.

Formal coats are generally designed on slender lines, either almost straight or gently fitted at the waist. Black—which is very important—brown, deep gray, blue, wine red and deep green are the favorite colors while heavy smooth fabrics, such as duvetyn, or rough bumpy wools are the materials most often used. Frocks worn with them often contrast in color.

Sports and street coats show many belted models. Trim collars and wide revers finished with leather initials or worn with a fur cravat tucked inside are often seen. Many are designed of the blended multi-colored wools which are a feature of the season and scores are cut in the three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths worn as part of ensembles which make a style chapter in themselves.

WOMAN HEADS SALVATION ARMY



Commander Evangeline Booth, the first woman to head the world organization of the Salvation Army, is shown receiving the congratulations of her predecessor, General Edward Higgins, in London following her election to the post at the international conference of the Army. Commander Booth has been chief of the American forces.

A. F. OF L.

Suggests U.S. Control Of Business Boom

(Continued from Page 1)

all cooperate in a definite program to produce for our needs, no individual business man or worker need curtail his spending for fear of the future.

"4. The government can set up fact-finding agencies to give us the necessary information; it can establish a central agency representing organized business, labor, consumers and government to lay out a production program and carry it through."

The federation went back to last September, when the president's re-employment program had reached its highest pitch, to trace the reasons for the present size of unemployment rolls.

"Since September, however, we have made no further progress in putting the unemployed to work," it said. "Even in May, 1934, the busiest month of the spring season, nearly 10,250,000 were unemployed and by July, with the summer dull season, unemployment had risen to nearly 10,800,000. The army of the unemployed is increasing again."

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies at Home in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12 (AP)—Henry H. Cabaniss, 86, former publisher of the Atlanta Journal and former vice president of the Associated Press, died at his home here tonight after an illness of several months. He was one of the most prominent journalists of Georgia and in addition to the Journal conducted several other newspapers in the days of Henry Grady and Joel Chandler Harris.

Marcella Mullinix, Fred Thomas Wed

Marcella Mullinix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mullinix of Iowa City, became the bride of Fred Thomas of Lone Tree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, in a ceremony which took place Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Congregational church. The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen officiated.

Lucille Mullinix, sister of the bride, and Roy Zimmerman attended the couple, who are now at home on a farm near Lone Tree.

Divorce Commoner?



Here is the Archduke Albrecht who is reported to be planning to divorce his morganatic wife, the former Irene Lebach, thus making himself a potential pretender to the Austrian throne. Albrecht's asserted plan forms an unexpected threat to the monarchical restoration movement of Archduke Otto. He married his commoner wife in 1930.

Worth Noecker, 35, Dies as Result of Accident on Farm

WASHINGTON, Ia., Sept. 12 (AP)—Worth Noecker, 35, died at Brighton, tonight following injuries received earlier today when struck by a hay pole.

The pole struck him on the right temple and shoulder and his skull was fractured. A guy wire broke and allowed the pole to fall on him shortly after he had prepared equipment to put up soy beans on his farm 14 miles southwest of here.

He died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cordelia Leeper.

MEDIATION

Board Dispels Hopes Of Arbitration

(Continued from Page 1)

ken conferences with mill owners it made this announcement and the cotton textile code authority asserted that the only "lawful method" of making the changes demanded by the strikers was by amendment to the code for their industry.

While renewed outbursts of gunfire and rioting brought wounds to three pickets, two serious, and intensified the dispute, the board announced it was unable "to secure an agreement from the group of manufacturers on any basis for an arbitration or its equivalent." It added:

"We Regret"

"We regret this deeply but believe that other methods of procedure can be found which may lead to a prompt, effective and just method of settlement."

The code authority in a statement issued through President George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute, pointed to the "voluntary" abolishment of child labor in the industry and "improvement in working conditions which have been the subject of universal comment" under the code and said:

"Ignored All Agencies"

"In the face of all this and under conditions of declining volume of business in the industry, the United Textile Workers, who represent only a minority of the employees, ignored all agencies of the NRA and called a general strike in this industry notwithstanding the June settlement."

This was an agreement whereby the union called off a projected strike pending an NRA investigation and report which later found that there was no economic basis for an increase in textile code wage rates.

"Inevitable Result"

"No one deplores more than this industry the lawless violence that has grown out of this conflict," the Institute's statement continued. "We regard these consequences as the inevitable result of organized assaults upon men and women exercising their right to work."

"We have been unable to find any basis for a request to the board of

PRINCE'S FIANCEE THEIR DAUGHTER



A royal son-in-law will be added to Greece's royal family when Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas, above, becomes the bride of Prince George of Great Britain, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary. Princess Marina is the youngest daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas.

inquiry to act as an arbitration board. We have already commented on the impossible conditions attached by the strike chairman to his suggestion for such a request."

Proposed Arbitration

Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader, earlier had proposed arbitration with both sides bound in advance to abide by the board's decisions and all mills to be closed during the negotiations.

"The right to collective bargaining in each plant, defined by the National Recovery act and embodied in the textile code, and the demand of the strike chairman that his group be recognized as having the right to speak for those textile workers who have rejected his leadership, is an issue already settled by law," the Institute said.

"Only Lawful Methods"

"Changes in the code provisions as to minimum wages and maximum hours involve code amendments—amendments to the law. The recovery act and the code provide the only lawful methods for amendments."

"Matters relating to the so-called 'stretch out' and to alleged violations of section 7A are matters of governmental administration. Changes in conduct of governmental administrations are matters for action by the constituted authorities."

"The board of inquiry will find that the code authority has heretofore urged the strengthening and improvement of the functioning of governmental machinery in these

Report Shows U.S. Brewers Aided Demos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Brewers throughout the country were shown in reports today to have been heavy contributors of Democratic political campaign moneys while some big businessmen gave to the Republican funds for the congressional elections.

Between June 1 and Sept. 1, such men as Col. Jacob Ruppert, George F. Trotter, and William Pel of New York, and Fred Pabst of Milwaukee, all identified with the brewing industry, were listed in the Democratic national committee's quarterly report as contributors.

In the same period, Irene and Lamont Du Pont, two manufacturers being investigated by the senate munitions committee, and associates at Wilmington, Del., were named as big donors in the Republican national committee's quarterly financial report.

Both reports were filed with South Trimble, clerk of the house. Republican receipts amounted to \$105,078, as compared with \$121,833 collected by the Democrats. Republican expenditures aggregated \$149,920 and Democratic outlays \$106,337. The Republican deficit was fixed at \$81,435 against Democratic unpaid obligations of \$487,351.

Among those contributing \$1,000 to the Republican national committee was John T. Adams, Dubuque, Ia.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Caution remained the watchword in most markets today as Wall street studied the implications of a further fall in United States government bonds.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Suffering from a sinking spell in the late transactions, wheat prices today underwent material downturns that more than offset early gains.

and of the president as expressed in the procedure of the NRA shall not be set aside by flying squadrons."

Legion Auxiliary Members Attend Social Meeting

American Legion auxiliary members were entertained at a social "get together" last evening in the auxiliary rooms at the American Legion Community building.

Refreshments were served and a musical program, arranged by Mrs. Elmer Giblin, was presented. The program included piano selections by Roger Barsley, accordion numbers by Jimmy Swope, tap dances presented by Kay Giblin, and vocal compositions sung by Mrs. Marie Burger. Guessing games were played and the evening spent in social diversion.

At the club bridge party Tuesday evening in the clubrooms, Mrs. Earl Krell won first prize, and Mrs. George Unash, low.

Mrs. Scanlon, Mrs. Ries Plan Luncheon For Local Golfers

Mrs. Herbert Ries and Mrs. George Scanlon will take charge of the luncheon following the Iowa City Country club women golfers' weekly play tomorrow at 9 a.m.

In the mixed two-ball foursomes played Sunday afternoon, Mrs. George Koser and Ray Bywater were winners. M. A. Russell and Addie Shaff won the putting contest, and in the approaching contest, Mrs. Joe Munkhoff and Gene Taylor were prizewinners. Dinner was served following the afternoon's round of play.

Garden Party To Open Fall Season Of P.E.O. Chapter

Chapter E of P.E.O. will open its season Friday with a garden party at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue.

Business will be transacted at the opening meeting, to which all members have been asked, by the committee in charge, to attend.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. F. A. Danner, Mrs. R. W. McCollister, and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll.

Mrs. G. R. Davies Elected President Of Church Society

Mrs. G. R. Davies was elected president of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at its meeting yesterday afternoon at Mrs. E. F. Gerken's home, 504 E. Bowery street.

Mrs. H. B. Judy was chosen vice president; Mrs. Gerken, secretary; and Mrs. E. Fry, treasurer.

Following the fall business meeting, refreshments were served.

Men Guests Plan Lodge Program

Men guests will take charge of the program at Carnation Rebekeah's father-son night, replacing the regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Ray Wagner is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Anton Soucek, of refreshments.

Lodge Order Will Elect New Officers

Officers of Past Regents of the Women of the Moose will be elected at a meeting this evening at 7:30 at Mrs. William Parizek's home, 917 E. Fairchild street.

Following the business meeting, members of the order will spend the evening playing bridge.

PERSONALS

Coach and Mrs. Roland Williams and "son, Jimmy," and Hildegard Press have returned from a summer vacation at Trout Lake, Wis. where Coach Williams takes charge of his Red Arrow camp for boys.

Mrs. E. B. Reuter will return Saturday from a vacation trip to Palo Alto, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Baker, mother of Mrs. R. A. Kuever, has returned from a two month visit in California.

Florence Foster, former Iowa City resident who has been working on a Spokane, Wash., newspaper for the last few years, has returned to Iowa City to make her home with her father, W. C. Foster, 25 N. Van Buren street.

Arriving Tuesday evening to spend several days with Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seashore of Grand Island, Neb., and small daughter, Julianne. Mr. and Mrs. Seashore drove here from Omaha.

Ruth Weller, 13 S. Governor street, returned to Iowa City Tuesday evening after a three month visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Farrington at her summer home in East Stoneham, Me. On her return journey, Miss Weller visited Mrs. Harold Peterson of Schenectady, N. Y., a former student here.

Wilhelmina Grimm, former teacher at Los Angeles and graduate of the University of Iowa, is visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimm, 1131 E. Davenport street. Miss Grimm will teach art in University elementary school and will work on her master's degree this year.

Doris Bender Of Independence Weds

Doris Bender of Independence, daughter of Leonard Bender of Coralville, and Walter Schultz, son of Martin Schultz of Gibson, were married Monday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. J. A. Friedrich officiated at the service, which took place at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are at home at 620 E. Burlington street. Mr. Schultz is an employe of Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Mellicker Hostess Of Diocesan Council

Mrs. Joseph Mellicker of Riverside will be hostess to the meeting of the deanery board of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women this afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Peters is chairman of the Iowa City board. Other members are Mrs. Clifford Palmer, Mrs. Carl Neuzil, Mrs. T. A. Tennyson, Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Mrs. Frank Englert, Helen Madden, Mrs. J. B. Pugh, and Mrs. Mellicker.

Mrs. Reha, Mrs. Shay Win Prizes

High score winners in bridge and euchre at the Ladies club weekly card party yesterday afternoon in the St. Wenceslaus church parlors were Mrs. J. J. Reha and Mrs. William Shay. Low score prizes in these games were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Holub and Mrs. J. A. Healy. Mrs. Frank Englert was hostess at yesterday's party.

How Refreshing!

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

They Taste Better

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

School Board Names Two to Fill Vacancies

Two new teachers were appointed to fill places left vacant by recent resignation at a meeting of the school board last night.

Verna Hoyman of Stanwood, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, will instruct first, second, and third grade pupils at Lincoln school, taking the place of Lillie Hatchett. Grace Giltner of Batavia, a University of Iowa graduate, is to replace Lucille Leacock as teacher of home economics in the high school.

DU PONTS

Testify in Senate Arms Probe

(Continued from page 1)

committee sat Irene Du Pont, next to him was stocky Pierre S. Du Pont.

Next to the left sat tall Lamont, while on the extreme left was a cousin to the three brothers, Felix Senator Bone (D., Wash.) conducted the examination.

Bone read income tax statements, which Pierre did not question, showing the company had invested capital of \$50,067,000 in 1911; \$51,854,000 in 1912, and \$36,106,000 in 1913, after the Du Pont Powder company had been separated from the Atlas and Hercules Powder companies.

Signed by Raskob
The 1913 return was signed by John J. Raskob, then treasurer of the Du Pont company.

The testimony brought out that Du Pont was the first American company to receive World War orders. In the first year of the war from September, 1914, to September, 1915, it received \$265,000,000 worth of war orders from Europe. In all of 1915 orders totaled \$223,000,000. During the year before the war the company's business amounted to only \$36,000,000.

"In other words the year 1915 was the turning point in the career of your business," remarked Bone.

Heavy Premium
Pierre Du Pont then testified that France, which entered into large contracts with Du Pont in 1914, was forced to pay a heavy premium for powder in order to help the corporation build plants to take care of the huge contracts.

At the start of the war France paid Du Pont \$1 a pound. This price dropped to around 53 cents a pound by 1916.

The end of the war brought a cancellation of \$260,000,000 in contracts held by the Du Pont company.

"The war's end meant a great change for us," said Pierre, "a great change."

Report Shows Loss
A report read by Bone said the company showed a net loss of \$10,461,000 in 1919.

Pierre told the committee a "considerable" amount of the corporation's war profits had been "distributed as dividends," and some of the rest invested in the dye business.

Irene Du Pont said the firm subscribed with others to preferred stock in the German dye patents seized during the war by the United States, and that these patents had

resulted in "a great service" to America.

General Question

He testified the corporation entered into the dye business after the war as a licensee of the chemical foundation.

Earlier a general question addressed to all four Du Ponts at the same time brought responses that all except Pierre still held stock in the Atlas and Hercules companies.

But Pierre said his corporation had no control over these organizations.

The committee did not reach the Du Ponts until after mid-afternoon, having continued through the earlier part of the day on the affairs of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, and the export corporation by the same name.

Protest Carried to F. R.

It then heard testimony that a protest against congressional investigations had been carried to President Roosevelt last June by Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation.

Producing a memorandum prepared for Morgan in which "congressional investigations" were assailed as detrimental to the airplane industry, Alger Hiss, committee investigator said:

"Our investigators were informed that Mr. Morgan carried this document to the White House last June for a conference with President Roosevelt. We have been unable to confirm this, and we do not know whether a copy of this memorandum was left at the White House."

"I Know Nothing"

"I know nothing about it," said J. S. Allard, president of the Curtiss-Wright Export corporation, subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright, who was on the stand.

Hiss said the "reported visit" of the aviation official was made after the senate had authorized the present investigation into the munitions industry by the committee headed by Senator Nye (R., N. D.).

The committee learned also that an attempt was made to have President Hoover act in a sense as a salesman for American airplanes, by personally greeting a Chilean flyer, to offset the impression made by the Prince of Wales on his South American tour in 1932.

One of the voluminous series of letters said also that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, while on a trip to Turkey in 1932 "talked up American military equipment to the skies."

MORRO CASTLE

Inquiry Brings Out Charges

(Continued from page 1)

Morro Castle's call to "stand by" had been sent out—the government impounded the logs of two shore wireless stations to record any delay in calling nearby liners to the rescue.

At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt at his weekly press conference disclosed he expected the department of justice to take any action required.

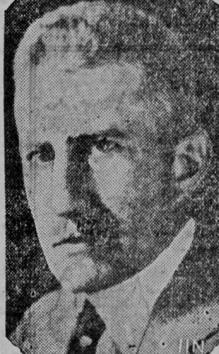
Rest With Jury

The power of indictment rested with the federal grand jury to which United States Attorney Martin Conboy is presenting the stories of survivors.

Alagna, arrested on a civil warrant yesterday as a material witness, was taken handcuffed to the grand jury today. He has not yet appeared before the department of commerce inquiry in charge of Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the steamboat inspection service.

The testimony of Rogers was the highlight of a day filled with stories of confusion, of lifeboats lowered

Winners in Maine



Here are the winners of the major offices in the Maine election—top, Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic incumbent and ardent supporter of the New Deal, who was reelected in the gubernatorial race; below, Senator Frederick Hale, staunch Republican and opponent of the New Deal, who captured the senatorial contest for the fourth consecutive term.

away with but few passengers aboard, of more declarations from passengers that no fire alarm was heard—although the bridge officers said one was sounded.

Not Aroused

Like Chief Engineer Eben Abbott, the chief radio operator said he was not roused out of his cabin when fire was first discovered but was called by an assistant at 2:55 a.m. (EST).

Stocky of build, steel-jawed and straight-forward in speech, Rogers' story was one of the most dramatic of any yet told.

Seldom interrupted by Hoover—who conducted the questioning of all witnesses himself—Rogers related:

"I went at once to the radio room, and assumed command as required by law. I told my first assistant (George Alagna) to go to the bridge to act as messenger between me and the mate. I called Acting Captain Warns (William F. Warns, who assumed command when Captain Robert Willmott died suddenly Friday night) the mate for I'd always known him as such.

Soaks Towel

"After Alagna failed to return in a reasonable time I had Mackay (Charles Mackay, second assistant operator) soak a towel in water so that if the smoke became much thicker I could breathe through it and be able to remain at my instruments. I then told him to go to the

bridge, find Alagna and learn if there were any orders.

"Mackay failed to return at all. I didn't see him again.

"At 3:18, Alagna returned and said to me: 'Come on chief get out of here. You'll die like a rat if you remain here.'

"I asked him what orders there were from the bridge. He replied: 'They're running around on the bridge and I can't get any cooperation there.'

"At that moment, I heard a message from the Luckenbach asking the shore station if they had any report of a ship afire at sea. I thought it advisable at that time to send a 'stand by' call.

"I sent the CQ (standby) three times. Around 3:18 I sent the same call again to keep the lanes open.

"The smoke in the radio room had become so thick it was almost impossible to see. The emergency lighting system should have started functioning automatically but it did not.

"After the lights went out, I took out a large flashlight and by it managed to get the auxiliary transmitter started. I sent Alagna back again for instructions.

"My Feet Were Burning"

"I then became conscious my feet were burning and I put my hand on the floor and it was too hot for me to touch. Paint began to crack on the bulkhead. There was a shift in the wind and it sent the fire in the aft port hole and ignited a curtain.

"While waiting, the air was silent. "At approximately 3:25 to 3:30—I'm not sure of the exact time because I had a towel over my face and I was in a bad way—Alagna came back. He said:

"OK, chief, send out the SOS. "When I was halfway through, the corner of the table burst into flames, exploded, and the air was filled with sulphuric gas which came from the acid of the batteries.

"Continued to Send"

"I continued to send out the SOS. I couldn't see anything but I staggered over to the control and felt over the switch and I found where the heat had melted the solder out of one of the lugs. I stuck the wires back and the generator started again.

"I now sent out: 'Hurry can't hold out much longer.'

"There was an explosion and the generator stopped altogether.

"I lay over the table and thought: if this is dying, it doesn't hurt very much.

"Then Alagna shook me. He told me that the mate gave orders to get me out of the radio room. He pulled me out the door and I saw only sheets of flame. I managed somehow to get to the bridge."

Sought Refuge
The operator was one of those who later sought refuge with Captain Warns on the fo'castle deck as the Morro Castle was taken in tow by the coast guard cutter Tampa. Just before the liner was beached, this group—the last alive aboard—left by a Jacob's ladder.

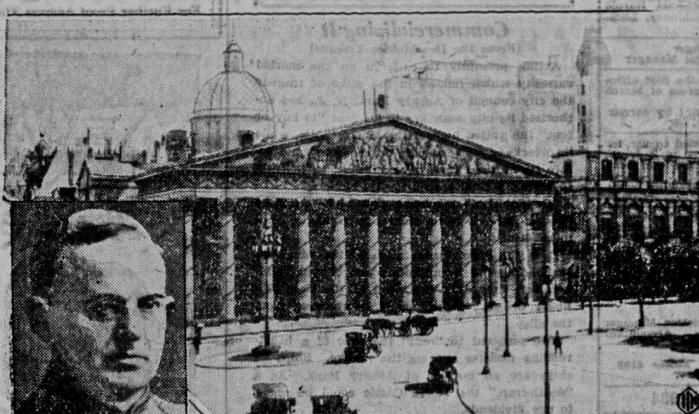
After Rogers described scenes of horror, as seen from the fo'castle deck—including a naked woman squeezing her way through a port-hole and landing in the ocean—he was asked by Hoover:

"Have you had any trouble on the Morro Castle with assistants?" Rogers hesitated, asked if his attorney was in the room. Informed he was not, the operator said:

"There Was a Strike"
"Some time ago, there was a strike among the radio operators. Alagna and another operator later tried to instigate discontent on the ship by seeking signatures to a protest that the food was bad. One radio operator got drunk and was discharged. Then, when I became chief, things went along smoothly."

Rogers said Captain Willmott-

SITE FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN BUENOS AIRES



Here is the majestic metropolitan cathedral in Buenos Aires, the headquarters of the Catholic church of Argentina and the center of activity during the forthcoming Eucharistic congress which will attract 1,250,000 churchmen and visitors from all parts of the world. Mons. Dr. Santiago Luis Copello, inset, archbishop of Buenos Aires, is host to the visiting churchmen.

who was cremated in his cabin in the inferno—asked him a week and a half ago:

"What's the matter with Alagna, is he crazy?" Willmott also complained that

Alagna was a troublemaker, that officers often received sarcastic remarks from him.

"Don't Trust That Man"
On the last trip from Havana,

Rogers said Willmott told him:

"I want to get rid of Alagna in New York. I don't trust that man."

In previous sessions of the Hoover hearing, numerous survivors—

including Dr. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, his wife and son—said they heard no fire alarm at any time.

But members of the bridge watch, following Rogers to the stand, testified differently.

Quartermaster Gus Hamron, on duty on the bridge at the time he said fire was reported "a little before 3 a.m.," said all was orderly on the bridge, and that he "most emphatically" heard the alarm sounded on orders from Warns.

Ordered to Lifeboat
Hamron then was ordered to his lifeboat position. In the boat he went over in, he said there were 46 persons aboard when it was beached. Some of these were picked up from the water.

Of these, he said, only six were passengers—adding his testimony to the long line of others that the lifeboats carried but a handful of passengers and were filled mostly with the crew.

Hoover directly asked Hamron as to the manner of Warns on the bridge. His reply was:

"He was not confused—perhaps a little excited. I had full confidence in him."

Discrepancy in Time
Hamron's testimony gave a discrepancy in the time of the SOS. He said Warns ordered Alagna at 3:18 a.m. to send out the call of distress.

Other members of the quartermaster's tour of duty said they heard Warns order the alarm heard if sound, and heard the master give orders for the crew to get the passengers to the lifeboats.

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The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

MORRO CASTLE CAPTAIN TELLS HIS STORY OF FIRE



Testifying that he believed the blaze which consumed the Morro Castle to have been of incendiary origin, Capt. William Warns, left, is shown telling his story to the inquiry board of the department of commerce, at New York city. Behind Warns, who assumed command of the liner when Captain Willmott succumbed to a heart attack shortly before fire broke out, is his wife. Left to right, starting with the man behind the microphone are John L. Crone, Martin Conboy, U. S. district attorney; James Smith, Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the committee and director of steamship inspection service; extreme right, Capt. Carl C. Nielsen.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

Making Planning Permanent

THAT THE principle of planning has taken an active hold in this country is further evidenced by the announcement yesterday that a proposal to make the state planning board permanent is to be presented to the next legislature.

The present board was organized as part of a nation-wide set-up designed to gather data and submit a comprehensive report on land and water use to the president as the basis for possible legislation at the next session of congress. Since then, the possibilities of such planning as a permanent function of state governments has become more and more apparent.

Adequate data on resources of all kinds, on the use of native products in industry, on conservation needs, education, recreation and a source of other problems has been sadly lacking. Already the work of the state board, while it has only touched the surface, has demonstrated the extreme value of such information, and of the planned development it makes possible.

So Nicaragua Gets The Last Laugh

NOT SO long ago—in fact just before the golden decade of the twenties faded into the frenzied thirties—the United States sent khaki shirted marines to Latin America.

The purpose, America learned from no less an authority than Silent Cal Coolidge, was to safeguard the elections in such unstable countries as Nicaragua, in such turbulent times as the golden twenties.

That practice has since been discontinued. Not that the United States is no longer interested in the welfare of our southern neighbors. But in these days, it is all that Uncle Sam can do to guard his own elections.

For example, the situation in New Orleans. When marines landed in Nicaragua, their task was relatively easy. They knew that the civil government was to be protected, and that the rebel banditry under General Sandino was to be fought.

But the job is worthy of the best of men in New Orleans. According to Huey Long, Huey Long is the moral force in Louisiana, and Mr. Walmesley is a crook. According to Mayor Walmesley, Mayor Walmesley is the moral force, and Huey Long is the crook.

It's all very confusing. And it seems to be more than Louisiana can handle. Perhaps it would be in order for Nicaragua to play the big brother act and send troops to America to safeguard Louisiana's elections and make the world safe for Huey!

Mussolini's Rifles For Italy's Youth

A FEW WEEKS ago Premier Mussolini served notice on the world that Italy is fast becoming a "militaristic" power, and he advised Italy that she must prepare for war.

That Il Duce's speech was no mere idle talk is evidenced by the latest action of the fascist government in arming an encampment of youths between the ages of 14 and 18.

More than 23,000 young men were given rifles in the Campo Dux at Rome, the gathering of youth of the Black Shirt organization. Placards posted throughout the camp called attention to Mussolini's statement that Italy's future must be one of militarism for European supremacy.

Just a little more than a month ago war clouds hung menacingly over Europe. That the horizon has somewhat cleared up in recent weeks does not mean permanent peace in Europe, however.

The Austrian situation remains unstable, and Mussolini has reiterated his intention, obviously directed toward Germany, of guarding Austria's independence and freedom from Nazi control.

The current lull in militaristic threats is being used to advantage by Mussolini in building up Italy's armed strength. Armed force has become the keynote of national life. Parents are urged to produce male offspring for future cannon fodder, and boys of 14 are given guns, while black shirted troops goose-step to Il Duce's shouts and martial music.

Europe is in the midst of a breathing spell. But, with every nation a rapidly growing armed camp, the situation is still far from settled.

What Others Think

Commercializing It

(From the Des-Moines Tribune)

Acting promptly to cash in on the morbid curiosity which follows in the wake of tragedy the city council of Asbury Park, N. J., has authorized its city manager to attempt "to buy or rent" the gutted hulk of the Morro Castle, while its wreckage still smolders on the beach and before its internal fires have subsided sufficiently to permit a final search for its victims.

"Go-getterism" reaches a new high—or, more fitly, a new low—in such opportunistic commercialism.

It is the official adaptation of the same appeal manifested by neurotics who bought handkerchiefs dipped in the blood of the slain Dillinger before his body could be removed from the alley.

The proposal to "rent" the relic of a heart-rending disaster exposes the motive. Ships as ships are no novelty at Asbury Park. As a "death-trap," the Morro Castle could be made to pay dividends.

Asbury Park might try advertising the attractions of the morgue.

GOOD MORNING

I have just been reading Upton Sinclair's own exposition of his EPIC plan for ending poverty in California which he has pledged himself to follow if elected governor.

What shall one say? I know what the average person in this part of the country would be inclined to say. "A crack-brained theorist." "A good showman doing an excellent piece of ballyhoo without much meaning." "A long-haired Socialist or Communist attempting to undermine the American system of government by a clever coup d'etat." "Of course he can't end poverty and he knows it; but it's good bait for votes."

Well, those are simple answers. Simple and snug. But unless appearances are more than ordinarily deceiving, they are not adequate.

With the first three answers I am willing to disagree flatly. Mr. Sinclair has too faultless a record of political and industrial prophecy to be called a "crack-brained theorist." And anyway, he is not a professor and has no degree in either economics or sociology, and with the present tendency to call only professors "crack-brained theorists" one should define ones terms before applying the epithet to him.

He is, undoubtedly, a good showman. But so was Voltaire; and Voltaire was right. Sinclair's showmanship is of the same variety as Voltaire's. Both were supreme pamphleteers, and both fought against oppression of the weak by the strong and against wrongs that threatened to sap the life-blood of civilization.

Surely the least one can do is to grant Sinclair's sincerity. Nothing in his long life of social crusading leads one to question it; why should it be questioned now, when he takes up the task of applying the principles of which he has written for more than 30 years?

The notion that he is a representative of the Soviet is simply ridiculous. His plan is anathema to Communists, for it undertakes to bring about social justice peacefully and with order; Communists insist it can't be done without revolution and dictatorship of the proletariat.

And his appropriation of the Democratic party is not quite the political theft it seems to be. Sinclair's notion of the basis of democracy is a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party:

"The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few bootied and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God." Has he, as he insists, rather attempted to restore the Democratic party to its original purpose and to make of it a guarantee of the people's right to manage their own affairs?

He insists, and not unreasonably, it seems to me, that the principle of democracy be applied to business as well as to politics; that two governments—a political democracy and a business autocracy—cannot exist much longer side by side. And he is especially insistent that America shall not allow the latter to become victorious as it has in Germany and in Italy, with the inevitable suppression of democracy in every form.

As for poverty, who knows whether or not it can be ended in California under Mr. Sinclair's audacious scheme? It seems to me enough to say that it must be ended, and will be ended eventually, in one way or another.

Sinclair says this: "The only general statement one can make is that whatever plan will most quickly end poverty is the right plan, because poverty is the supreme crime against the human race, and the source of nine-tenths of the evils which afflict us."

For my own part I am glad that someone is finally taking the problem of poverty in his teeth and recognizing it for what it is—the festering sore at the root of all our major ailments. Surgeons boldly cut tumors from the stomach and cure incidentally a score of ills that have laid a patient low; Sinclair merely proposes to cut the tumor of poverty as boldly from the stomach of civilization. We only hope he is as good at surgery as he is at diagnosis.

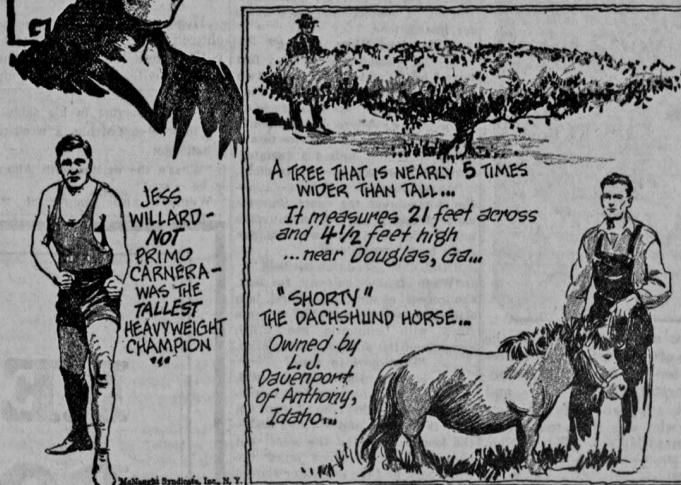
—Don Pryor

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



THE ONE-WOMAN TOWN... MRS ADA B. CLODFELTER NOT ONLY OWNS THE TOWN OF GARBER, MO., BUT IS ALSO MAYOR, POSTMISTRESS, STATION AGENT AND PERSONALLY PRINTS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER...

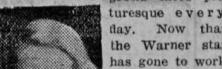


JESS WILLARD - NOT PRIMO CARNERA - WAS THE TALLEST HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION... A TREE THAT IS NEARLY 5 TIMES WIDER THAN TALL... It measures 21 feet across and 4 1/2 feet high... near Douglas, Ga... "SHORTY" THE DACHSHUND HORSE... Owned by L. J. Deavenport of Anthony, Idaho...

See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The menage of Bette Davis and her youthful husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., grows more picturesque every day. Now that the Warner star has gone to work with Paul Muni in "Bordertown," she has to get up at seven a.m. to be made up and on the set for an early morning call. Nelson, who is the piano player at the Hayworth club, doesn't get home till the small hours and then has to sleep all day.



Bette Davis

The couple are forced to communicate with each other by notes. And Nelson's \$25 auto still parks side by side with Bette's expensive sedan.

Few realized what was going on, but a fantastic episode at the Russ Columbo funeral is a sample why Hollywood is nervous on such occasions. Out of the milling crowds which surrounded the church a

woman detached herself and managed to get to the palbearers. She appeared to be about 45 and was dressed weirdly in a chiffon evening gown and sandals. She was chewing gum fiercely.

To Gilbert Roland, who was nearest to her, she whispered: "Where is he?" Roland got her away by a ruse. In a moment she was back, questioning Bing Crosby. Bing also motioned her away.

The poor creature, obviously a mental case, trailed the palbearers to their car, still asking questions. There, Zeppo Marx, in desperation, made as if to grab her.

Screaming, the woman ran down the street. As the crowd gazed wonderingly after her, the car bearing the palbearers slipped away.

Biggest laugh at the Sigmund Romberg farewell party was supplied by Arthur Hammerstein II.

The orchestra had been instructed to play only Romberg numbers, but as the party stretched on and on, it finally went into the strains of "The Merry Widow Waltz."

"Here," said Romberg, "I didn't write that."

Hammerstein motioned him to silence and flipped:

"That's all right. So many composers have, they probably thought you'd claim it too."

I hope a certain old lady reads this, for she deserves an explanation. Several weeks ago, the Columbia studio received a call from a woman who wanted to know Gene Raymond's favorite color. Someone in too much of a hurry to find out told her it was brown. The sequel to the incident came recently when a box was delivered to Raymond at the studio.

Inside were six brown ties and a note:

"Will you please wear these in your autumn wardrobe—from a fan who admires you and who is in the autumn of life."

The sad part of it is that brown is Gene's pet aversion. His favorite colors are blue and green.



Gene Raymond

Snipe Hunting, Indians And Crude Manners Bothered Envoy To Washington 120 Years Ago

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred and twenty years ago Washington, D. C., had the jitters.

President Madison's official family was creeping back into town to see what the British had left of it. The Redcoats had burned the capitol and taken to their boats only because a storm threatened to wreck them.

The War of 1812 was coming to an end, but a nervous populace didn't know that.

In the opinion of Sir Augustus John Foster, British minister to the United States at the outbreak of the war, the average inhabitant of the "federal city" wasn't so hot, anyhow. The manuscript of his unpublished book on the United States has just come into possession of the Library of Congress.

Just a Lusty Village

To Sir Augustus, Washington was just a lusty, obstreperous village with a crude, frontier society.

"There still are no streets in the place," he wrote, "but the few scattered buildings are designated by the number of buildings in the group to which they belong. Excellent snipe shooting is to be had on either side of the main avenue and even close under the walls of the capitol."

"The members of the two legislative houses are huddled together generally two in a room. The richer and more respectable deputies therefore for the most part have always voted to return again to Philadelphia. But the majority, being in great measure composed of rough and unfashionable persons to whom it is of consequence to be in a place where they are attended to more than they could be in a large city, have hitherto defeated every such attempt."

Convenient Hitching Post

"In a great town President Jefferson could not, as he does in Washington, fasten his horse's bridle to the shop doors."

"The minister from the Court of St. James did not draw his punches, from the president down to the congressman who sought to ingratiate himself with his Democratic constituents by stepping on the dress train of the British envoy's wife."

"One who had been used to the best society," he wrote, "purposely came to her receptions in dirty boots and disordered hair."

In reply to President Madison's invitation to dinner, another wrote: "I won't eat with you 'cause you won't eat with me."

Another thing that bothered His Britannic Majesty's envoy was the assorted crop of Indians with which President Jefferson always talked two or three hours while Sir Augustus cooled his heels in an anteroom.

Onslaughts on Caviar

"One," he carefully recorded, "was smoking a pipe that served on occasions as a hatchet."

What really got his English sensibilities, however, was the way members of congress treated the caviar he served them.

"They took such great quantities," he wrote, "thinking it was black raspberry jam, that it was soon exhausted. Very few of them liked it, but spit it out very unceremoniously as a thing exceptionally nasty."

Sir Augustus never could understand the American "parliament."

"I have known of debate occasioned for several weeks by the question of whether a bridge should be built over the Potomac, and on one occasion when it had been carried in favor of the bridge I have known the vote to have been reversed the next day through the effects of a timely dinner at the home of the owner of the ferry."

He found about his only relief from monotony at the Georgetown race track and farmers' fairs. Once he met President Madison walking back with a waistcoat he had purchased there.

Never Saw Prettier Girls

Straight from the ballrooms of London, the minister admitted he never had seen prettier girls anywhere than in Georgetown and Washington. They were so scarce in relation to the number of men, however, that the capital became "one of the most marrying places on the whole continent—a truth beginning to be found out and which is the cause of vast numbers beginning to flock there from the four points of the compass."

"However," he added, "despite the great march of intellect so vaunted in the present century, the literary education of these ladies is far from being worthy of the age of knowledge."

"Dancing and singing, nevertheless, serve to while away the time, but one certainly gets sick of having the same song. Just like love is yonder rose," especially as one seems to be expected on the instant to propose. Both parties, when betrothed, use a great deal of billing and cooing, eat out of the same plate, drink out of the same glass and show off their love to the whole company."

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—The social instincts of Mr. Undersecretary Guy Rexford Tugwell of agriculture, have been heretofore a matter of national curiosity. They were—perhaps still are—almost a national issue. The celebrated Wirt dinner case revolved about 'em. House and senate have debated 'em, explored 'em in committee.

As farm front chief-of-staff for Secretary Wallace, Tugwell has personified AAA's crop reduction program to its opponents. They say him through not rose colored but red glasses; as the arch demon of left trends of the new deal; as a plotter of ultimate national regimentation of such nature as to make conservatives—even middle-of-the-roads—shudder.

Now comes Dr. Tugwell to expound himself. To an audience of cotton growers down south he says: "It still does disturb my social instincts to discover that it is good business to destroy wealth."

Had to Play Game

Those instincts, he explains, assented to the crop reduction idea, whether the cotton plow-under of last year or induced acreage cuts now, only on conviction that the farmer had to play the game under the rules as he found them, rules, Tugwell said, made and provided by industry. To wit: When there is more on the market than it can take shut down until it catches up.

The mere thought of the 10,000,000 acre cotton plow-under of last year, Tugwell said, shocked "industrialists who had thought nothing of laying off 10,000,000 men when their own market failed."

Probably it is his capacity to phrase shots like that last which created all the conservative alarm about Tugwell social instincts. Yet, in effect, in that speech Tugwell was again defining himself as a conservative.

Pays Tribute to South

Incidentally, Tugwell paid a tribute to the south for enterprise and intelligent economic cooperation which would surprise a lot of people up north if they read it. In both fields, AAA and NRA, he said, it had led the way, taught a lesson of "Voluntary Discipline" learned from the adversities of the war of the 60's and its aftermath. He cited cotton production control and the cotton textile code.

Tugwell actually was giving, however, a warning. Happy as he pictured results of the first two years of "social management" of the cotton problem, great as the temptation to return to unrestricted production might be, he held that "the future of this continent" might depend largely on what next year's cotton production program was to

be, what acreage shall be planted next spring. That decision, he added, must "come from the south," not Washington.

DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)—Isabel Robinson of Council Bluffs, joined the department of public instruction today to serve as supervisor of nursery schools under the auspices of the department and the emergency relief committee.

DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Pioneer Valley Savings bank, of Sergeant Bluffs, was released from the restrictions of S.F. 111 today under a depositors agreement by D. W. Bates, state superintendent of banking.

Colletta and Pal



Pretty 17 year old Colletta Mulvihill, Pittsburgh, Pa., oil heiress, who sprang into fame by a week end marriage and separation, discovered San Francisco's juvenile court authorities didn't approve her decision to postpone her voyage to Hawaii and pal around with wrestlers. Here is Colletta hovering near Hardy Kruskamp, former Ohio State university grizzer, now a wrestler, several hours before authorities saw her aboard ship.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL RESIGN NOW! THE NOSEY OLD PEST! HUH - S'FUNNY WHAT AN INTEREST YOU'VE TAKEN IN EDUCATION SINCE THIS NEW TEACHER CAME TO TOWN - AFTER YOUR FOUR-YEAR TERM OF DOING NOTHING! THE SCHOOL BOARD HAD HELD THREE AFTER NOON MEETINGS THIS WEEK, BUT AUNT SARAH PEABODY CAME ALONG IN TIME TO UPSET THE FOURTH ONE

Alumni in 52 Cities to Join in Annual Football Day Program

Four Radio Stations to Give Fifteen Minute Broadcasts On Football Prospects Saturday

Groups Will Gather For Luncheon Meetings

University of Iowa alumni in 52 Iowa cities will gather at noon Saturday for luncheons which will usher in the 1934 Hawkeye football season.

Complete plans for the annual football day program, which marks the opening of football practice, were announced yesterday by Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, director of the alumni service.

Four radio stations will carry broadcasts of 15 minutes each, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Staff members of the athletic department will tell of Iowa's prospects for the coming season, and alumni will hear of plans for the season from printed information sent out by the alumni office.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
 11:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.
 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
 7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
 7:15 p.m.—Musical program, Margaret Schrock.
 7:30 p.m.—Romance under the water, Education by radio series.
 7:45 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society.
 8 p.m.—On the way to an education, Athletics for all the university, Bill Boelter.
 8:15 p.m.—Musical program, Philip R. Key.
 8:30 p.m.—Garden talk.
 8:45 p.m.—Musical program, Iowa City Bohemian band.

For Thursday
 11:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.
 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
 7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
 7:15 p.m.—Musical program, Marcus Bach.
 7:30 p.m.—NRA news, Bureau of public relations.
 7:45 p.m.—Musical program.
 8 p.m.—On the way to an education, Religious influence at the university, Prof. William Morgan.
 8:15 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Pearl Bane.
 8:30 p.m.—The weekly reporter, Betty Reed.

WSUI Opens Program

Stafin WSUI will open the radio broadcast schedule at 12:15, when Coach Rollie Williams and Coach Otto Vogel speak. This will be followed at 12:30 with a talk by Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, chairman of the board in control of athletics, from station WOC-WHO, Des Moines. From 12:45 to 1, Ossie Solem, head football coach and director of athletics, will talk from station KWCR, Cedar Rapids. Eric Wilson, university news editor, will speak from station WMT, Waterloo, from 1 to 1:15.

Each luncheon meeting will be presided over by an alumnus organizer, who will read messages from Coach Solem and Professor Updegraff. The complete list of luncheon sites and the names of organizers are as follows:

Forage Lack Brings Bears Into Foothills

ARTESIA, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)—Lack of forage in the mountain district has caused a score or more of black bears to invade the foothills and ranges west of here, and some farmers have become uneasy about irrigating their crops at night.

One farmer recently started to crank his tractor when a black bear jumped out of the weeds near him. Another awoke one morning to find a bear atop his windmill.

Annual Convention Of Iowa State Police Group is Concluded

OTTUMWA, Sept. 12 (AP)—The annual convention of the Iowa State Policemen's association adjourned today after reelecting four of five officers and selecting Davenport as the 1935 convention city.

The officers reelected were: Carl M. Higdon of Ottumwa, president; J. J. McDermott of Davenport, vice president; L. L. Eklund of Des Moines second vice president and George Kean of Sioux City, financial secretary. George Darland of Oskaloosa was named recording secretary to succeed C. A. Morningstar of Cedar Rapids.

Speaking on communist organizations, R. W. Niebergall of Des Moines, editor of the Iowa Sheriff, said "it is not the insurrections of the ignorant we fear but the laziness of the intelligent." He urged policemen to "ferret out red organizations."



OSSIE SOLEM



OTTO VOGEL



ERIC WILSON



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

Hoover As Author Learns Greatest Part of His Job Is Acknowledging Letters

PALO ALTO, Cal. (AP)—Authorship for an ex-president, Herbert Hoover is learning, means writing several score of words for each one that gets into print.

In his case, it is not a matter of an editor's blue pencil moving over his copy, but chiefly one of acknowledging a flood of letters that is starting to pour in from over the United States. Many of them are from personal friends and acquaintances; most of them are from well wishers.

A task that would be staggering for the average person, finds the former president in good trim for the stint. The inpouring of mail which attended his recent birthday anniversary provided him the training. Within approximately four days he dictated or directed the writing of more than 4,000 letters and signed every one personally.

Felicitations From South
 Then he went to the Klamath river for a brief fishing trip and while he was gone several thousand additional letters arrived for him to take care of on his return.

In ratio to sectional population a larger percentage of felicitations came to him on his birthday from

Revises Again and Again

They come back to him from his typists, triple spaced. Exhaustive revision, interlining and marginal notations follow. The sheets come back a second time, again triple spaced. Quite likely they will again be revised and often he will mark up the supposedly finished manuscript.

Nouns and adjectives are the former president's pets. Stenographic liberties can be taken with his verbs and adverbs, but he likes to have his nouns and adjectives left alone. Through their use, he attains a preciseness of meaning that, his friends say, is a product of his engineering training. With them he gives expression to shades and degrees of meaning.

Rattlesnake Bite Poisonous? Not To This Man, Anyway

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 12 (AP)—L. D. Hoff, an automobile mechanic, on a country call, crawled under the ailing automobile to see what was wrong. A rattlesnake slid from weeds at the side of the road to dispute the shelter with the mechanic and bit him in the right arm.

Hoff said he felt ill but sucked poison from the wound and started to drive to Cody. Before reaching here, he felt so much better he returned to the job. The snake had disappeared.

Two Counties, One City Granted Beatty, Bennett Exemptions

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Exemptions totaling \$75,910 from the provisions of the Beatty-Bennett act in connection with the 1935 tax levies were granted two Iowa counties and one city today by Charles Murtagh, state comptroller.

Cerro Gordo county was granted exemptions of \$52,300, Floyd county exemptions of \$22,000 and the city of Maquoketa exemptions of \$1,610.

Vice-Premier Of France Plays Role Of Savior Again

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Vice Premier Edouard Herriot, who gave himself credit for rescuing the Doumergue "truce" cabinet during the July crisis, played the role of savior again today.

The minister without portfolio stepped in to avert strong radical socialist group's threatened fight against rightist groups in the coming departmental elections, and induced the party leaders to defer until the first election, Oct. 7, decision as to which way the party will swing.

Herriot's appeal for continuance of the political armistice, which was declared after the early spring's rioting frightened all political groups, prevailed over the council of radical socialist members of parliament who sought to end it.

Millionaire Fights for Son

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—John Morrell Foster, millionaire meat packer and sportsman of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived here by plane today to begin a legal fight for custody of Whitney Foster, his 7 year old foster son, who is in charge of his divorced wife, Iva Gilbertson Foster.

TRAILS into the UNKNOWN

Sun Study May Give Key To Weather

(Editor's Note: The limiting horizons of man's knowledge are gradually rolling back as pioneer scientists pursue their study trails, ever revealing more about the universe. This article is the first in a daily series tracing five of these "trails into the unknown.")

By F. B. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three lonely scientists, perched on three mountain peaks half a world apart, are patiently blazing a trail with sunbeams to the day when weather men will forecast years of drought and plenty as they now predict "tomorrow fair and warmer."

In the sunbeams that they are focussing daily on delicate measuring instruments, they believe lies the secret of all changes in the world's weather, and that recurring cycles in the strength of these sunbeams can be used to tell far ahead when it will be warm or cold, wet or dry.

The modern scientific "sun worshippers" are Alfred Moore on Table mountain, Cal.; Clay P. Butler on Mt. Montezuma, Chile, and H. H. Zottner on Mt. St. Katherine, Sinai peninsula, just east of the Suez canal. All are working for the Smithsonian institution, whose secretary, Dr. Charles G. Abbott, is the leading authority on the sun's control of the weather.

As Joseph Told Pharaoh

High above a weather-worried world, where there is a minimum of haze, clouds and smoke to interfere with observations, the scientists are planning to make possible for the United States such prophecies as Joseph made for Pharaoh in the Bible regarding Egypt's seven years

of plenty followed by seven years of famine.

Modern weather repeats itself approximately every 23 years, according to their theory, and there is already evidence to support this idea. Across 93,000,000 miles of space the mountain-top observers are probing secrets hidden in a ball of boiling gas 800,000 miles thick, which is the sun. Inside this ball, the hold, where the temperature rises to the tremendous heat of 70,000,000 degrees, the earth's weather is really born.

Follow 11-Year Cycle

Some giant surging force inside the sun seems to cause it to pulsate, so that its heat continually increases and decreases slightly. There are several cycles of rise and fall of heat, some shorter, some longer, all fitting into each other and into the 11-year period in which spots on the sun increase and decrease. These heat changes, controlling the flow of air over the earth's surface, cause weather changes, Dr. Abbott believes.

The sun is slowly committing suicide, keeping up its enormous heat by turning its own substance into radiation, and this may affect the weather. Every day the sun uses up 360,000,000 tons of itself, but has enough more to last 15,000,000,000,000 years at least. Dr. Abbott says there may be a slight lack of balance between the process of turning the sun's substance into radiation and the escape of this radiation into space. This may explain the periodical rises and falls in its heat.

Traced in Growth Rings

These rises and falls have been traced not only by the mountain-top observers but in growth rings of trees as far back as 3,000 years ago. The annual growth ring is thicker in wet years. Long successions of rings show that the climate apparently grew wetter and drier through repeated cycles of 11 years, corresponding to the 11-year sunspot cycle.

Weather in any part of the earth is governed not so much by the sun's heat directly as by the air circulation that it produces.

Injunction Against Alleged Car Code Violations Sought

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Restraining action against the Chieftain Motor company of Council Bluffs, for alleged violations of the NRA code for the motor vehicle retailing trade was filed today in United States district court here by District Attorney E. G. Moon.

The action seeks a federal injunction which would restrain the company from further violations of the code, according to J. J. Hughes, Iowa NRA director. The Chieftain company is also known as Kurtz Motor company.

The Council Bluffs firm is charged with giving more than code allowances for used cars in trade-ins, the state director said. He said: "This is the first of a number of complaints of non-compliance with NRA codes which will be prosecuted by federal attorneys."

New Film On Grid Teaching Is Available

A new moving picture entitled, "Modern football fundamentals" is now available to schools and organizations through the visual aids department of the extension division, Lee Cochran of the division announced yesterday.

Made by the Eastman Teaching Films company, under the direction of Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, the two reel silent film analyzes the technique of football.

The first reel deals with drills for individuals and small groups, and the second reel covers group and team drill. Passing, blocking, kicking, and other techniques of the game are explained by the use of slow motion and stop-motion pictures.

It is expected that the film will be widely used by high school and college coaches. It is of 16 millimeter width.

STORM DELAYS PRESIDENT'S SON



The object of one of the most widespread marine searches on record after being missing for two days aboard the yacht, Black Arrow, James Roosevelt, son of the president, finally arrived safely in Portland, Me. This photo shows three members of the yacht's crew looking over the torn jumbo sail, damaged in the northeaster which delayed the craft. Left to right, Elliot Knowlton, William Hunter Perry and John Knowlton.

Federal Housing Act to Be Main Loan League Topic

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—The federal housing act will be a main topic of discussion at the forty-third annual convention of the Iowa Building and Loan League to be at Waterloo, Sept. 19 and 20, it was announced today.

Approximately 200 representatives of 70 building and loan associations in Iowa are expected to attend.

The first day's program includes addresses and reports by E. C. Glasson, president of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce; R. S. Eickelberg of Waterloo; H. R. Hamger of Dubuque, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and E. M. Klapka of Ft. Dodge. C. J. Burns is to discuss relationship of the state auditor and building and loan associations in the state.

STRAND THEATRE

STARTING TODAY!
 An Hilarious Romance
"Ever Since Eve"
 with GEORGE O'BRIEN, MARY BRIAN, HERBERT MUNDIN

Varsity
 Now! Ends Friday
 The Clash and Fire of a Great Novel Electrifies the Screen.

BARTHELMESS
 A MODERN HERO
 JEAN MUIR

Today Ends Friday ENGLERT
 Follow Famous Philo Vance as He Solves the Amazing Swimming Pool Murder Mystery!

The DRAGON Murder CASE
 Warren William, "Philo Vance"
 Margaret Lindsay, Dorothy Tree

Added Attractions
 LAUREL-HARDY
 "Them Thar Hills"
 Reminds Me "Screen Song"
 —Late News—

Starts SATURDAY!

TOGETHER ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME
 KAY FRANCIS HOWARD
 and Captain Prentiss in "The British Agent"

PASTIME THEATRE
 Now Showing
 26¢ Afternoon Evening
 Now Showing
 EXTRA!!
 Actual Scenes of Morro Castle Fire.

LEE TRACY Advice to the LOVELORN
 DORIS J. JARVIS
 Production

Feature No. 2
 Tim McCoy
 in
SPEED WINGS
 a thrilling aviation picture also Pathe News

CHICAGO' 1934 WORLD'S FAIR AND HOTEL ATLANTIC

Visitors to the World's Fair will find Hotel Atlantic most conveniently located in the Loop with its Theatres... Smart Shops... the business and financial districts... yet only a few minutes to the Fair Grounds.

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING
450 ROOMS
 FROM \$2.00 A DAY WITH BATH
 Our Own 200 Car Garage
 Send for a FREE copy of Chef's Recipes

JACKSON STREET
 CLARK BOULEVARD

Owner-Management
 Ernest Roessler
 Frederick Teich

CHICAGO
 MAIN TRAFFIC ARTERY TO AND FROM WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

FREED



Anna Malletta, Chicago girl who shot and killed her brutal father and accidentally killed her mother is shown here with her brother, Nick, after the grand jury refused to indict her and she was freed.

BY JACK GURWELL

Cross Country . . . Bresnahan Will Use Motion Pictures . . . Sailing a Yacht . . . Snails Used in Desert Travel

COACH GEORGE T. Bresnahan has carded a good schedule for his cross country runners this fall, the season to be climaxed by the National A.A.U. championship at fair at 10,000 meters over the University of Iowa course.

On Oct. 13, the Hawkeye barriers will take on Drake runners over Finkbine field, at 19-10 miles while the freshmen will stage a freshman handicap run at 11-2 miles.

ON NOV. 9 the varsity hill and dale men will stage the first of a series of three training runs in preparation for the National A.A.U. run.

THIS PLAN of taking moving pictures of the athletes to be used in discovering, pointing out and perfecting the athlete's technique has not gained as much headway as could be expected.

The Endeavour and the Rainbow will soon spread sails and race for the famous old America's cup.

JIM CARTER'S 90 yard return of a kickoff against Carnegie Tech for a touchdown was the longest run of last season for the Bollermakers.

AMES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Long workouts for the ends and wingbacks on defensive plays featured the third day of football practice at Iowa State college today.

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LITTLE HAWKS ARE READY FOR GRID OPENER

Play Columbus Junction Here Under Lights

Shrader Field Site Of Contest Tomorrow Night

Iowa City high gridders were sent through a light drill last night at Shrader field, bringing to a close workouts for the season's opening football game for the Little Hawks.

Since the practice sessions opened 10 days ago Coach George Wells and his assistant, Herb Cormack, have been handling the Red and White gridders a series of stiff drills.

Charley Snyder, tackle, sprained a wrist, Ellis Ferguson is on crutches of a sprained ankle, and "Ham" Snyder came away from the drill with a charley horse.

Coach Wells' starting lineup included five last year's regulars and six comparatively newcomers, although the six have had game experience.

Besides the 11 starters, Coach Wells has a like number of squad members, some of whom will see service before the evening is over.

The Little Hawks will take to the field tomorrow night decked out in new equipment, including helmets, jerseys and pants.

Announcement Spurs Husker Grid Activities

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 12 (AP)—Football practice at the University of Nebraska went ahead with new vigor today after the announcement of Coach D. X. Bible that the squad would be trimmed to 25 players, perhaps next Monday.

The selection of the varsity squad will depend upon the showing made in workouts this week and in the first scrimmage, tentatively set for Saturday.

Davenport Scores 9-0 Play-Off Win Over Des Moines

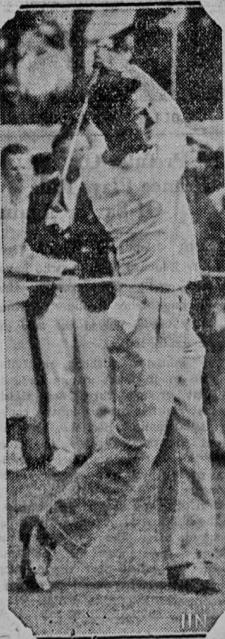
DAVENPORT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Davenport capitalized on all hits and breaks in the second game of the Western league play-off series to give Des Moines a severe trouncing, 9 to 0, here tonight.

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Perry Easily Defeats Allison for American Singles Title

Another Jones Wins



Playing with the caliber of his famous golfing namesake, Bobby Jones, 18 year old Detroit youth, is snapped teeing off in his first round match of the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., against Francis Ouimet, veteran of the links.

Warneke's 21st Wins for Cubs

Drop Boston, 5-2; 1934 Series to Boston By 2 Games

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Lon Warneke, scored his twenty-first victory of the season and his fifth straight today when he twirled the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 win over the Boston Braves.

The game marked the final meeting for the 1934 season between the two teams, their series record being 12 wins for Boston as against 10 for the Cubs.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including Hack, W. Herman, Cuyler, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including Urbanski, Thompson, Jordan, etc.

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Creighton Coach Searches Squad For Right Guard

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 12 (AP)—Coach Eddie Hickey of Creighton University, centered his football workout today on the job of filling the right guard, left halfback and fullback positions.

Giants Humble Bucs, 3-2; Tigers Edged Out, 1-0

Hubbell Takes Southpaw Duel Over Birkofer

Win Increases Giants' Lead to 5 1/2 Over Cardinals

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New York Giants lengthened their lead over the Cardinals to five and one-half games today when Carl Hubbell shaded Ralph Birkofer in a scotch-pitching duel to give the world champions a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and an even-break in the four-game series.

The Giants' screwball ace not only held the Pirates to six hits but started the two-run rally that tied the score in the sixth and rapped out a single that brought Bloddy Ryan home with what proved to be the deciding tally in the seventh.

Hubbell and Birkofer hurled hitless ball for the first four innings. The Pirate hurler got out of a hole in the fifth when Giants on first and third, Danning grounded into a double play.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including W.aner, Lindstrom, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including Moore, Critz, Terry, etc.

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No Gloom in Stanford Camp; Indians Practically as Strong As Championship 11 of '33

(This is another of a series on major college football prospects.) By RUSS NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 12 (AP)—There is no gloom in Stanford this season where the second year of a "new deal" in football gets under way with a team practically as strong as the championship eleven of 1933.

I. C. Bowlers Elect Randall President Of Local Ass'n.

Local bowlers elected Bob Randall president of the Iowa City Bowling association at a meeting Tuesday night at the Playmoor alleys.

Football Is Here Again Athletes Arrive For Opening Practices; Fans Wonder.

Iowa City is on the eve of the opening of drill for University of Iowa football players—this is made evident by a stroll about the street and the campus.

Big, husky youths seem suddenly to have appeared from nowhere. Familiar faces—faces that will soon be pointing for the training ground, old Iowa field—have come into our midst.

From far flung corners of the state alumni are gathering at dinners or luncheons to discuss football trips are being planned, tickets for Homecoming or Dad's day are being sent for.

Lloyd Hoffman arrived in Iowa City yesterday looking positively slender. Ends, tackles, guards and backs are getting settled and looking forward to Saturday morning when football equipment will be issued and an easy limbering drill meted out.

Football is in the air. Kids are chasing each other about, making diving tackles and clumsy blocks that may someday be of all-American calibre.

Here Again The kids, the alumni and the students do not wish for Saturday any more than do the Hawkeye gridders. Well conditioned from laboring jobs this summer, the boys are waiting for the opening gun. Football is here again.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—When Harry Dubinsky knocked Tony Canzoneri out of the picture in August a new contender arose to haunt the lightweight and welterweights who are scoping up all the championship money.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—When Harry Dubinsky knocked Tony Canzoneri out of the picture in August a new contender arose to haunt the lightweight and welterweights who are scoping up all the championship money.

Five Teams

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 12 (AP)—Five teams of Kansas State players engaged in passing and running formations today and progressed so rapidly that light scrimmage may enter the program before the end of the week.

Red Sox Cut Bengal Lead Over Yanks

Tiger Hitting Slump Causes Tightening Of League Race

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Although heid to four hits, the Boston Red Sox made three of them count today as they shut out the Detroit Tigers 1 to 0 and reduced the league leaders margin over the second place Yankees, who were idle, to three and one-half games.

The lone run of the game was manufactured in the fourth inning when Mel Almada, Carl Reynolds, and Rick Ferrell drove out singles. Ferrell's blow did not figure in the scoring, however, as Almada, Spanish recruit, scored from third after Goose Goslin had caught Julius Solters' long fly.

The Tigers remained in a hitting slump, which has led to the tightening of the American league race. While they out-hit the Sox six to four today, they were unable to cluster their blows off Fred Ostermuller and Rube Walberg.

Ostermuller opened on the mound for the Sox but was taken out after FOX had led off with a single and Gehring walked with only one out.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including Bishop, Werber, etc.

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Eddie Cool's Hot After Chance For Lightweight Title

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—When Harry Dubinsky knocked Tony Canzoneri out of the picture in August a new contender arose to haunt the lightweight and welterweights who are scoping up all the championship money.

English Ace Wins for 2nd Straight Year

Plays With Allison; Has Only to Down Final American Rally

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Fred Perry, the black-haired, easy-going British ace of all the tennis world, won the American singles championship for the second straight year today, beating dogged Wilmer Allison, America's second best in the ratings, 6-4, 6-3, 5-6, 1-6.

But he came as close as a man can come to tossing off his crown while still managing to retain it. Well on the way to the simple, easy victory that was expected of one who holds about all the major singles titles there are, Perry loafed and carelessly stroked his way into trouble that in the end all but overcame him as a crowd of 6,000 at the west side courts, forfeiting all the usual decorum of pat ball play, roared and cheered every point the courageous Texan made, and every error that bounced off the Brit's racket.

In absurdly simple fashion, the debonaire Englishman, strutting a little between each shot and showing little indication of the ankle injury he suffered yesterday, sailed through the first two sets at 6-1, then 6-3.

There was no sign of uprising as Perry reached into a 2-2 lead in the third set, and the folks in the stands were muttering, and beginning to look toward the exits. Perry seemed almost to sense the feeling, and as though he wished to hold the spotlight a little longer, tossed off four straight games and the set to Allison, 6-3.

Perry was standing casually at the base line, through this and the next set, where he won the second game on his own service and then dropped five straight for a total of 8 points without decking even one game. He hit what came directly to him, and he'd run casually for one if it wasn't far away. To the close, difficult ones he paid no attention at all.

Totally unable to catch the humor, and the casualness of the situation, Allison thundered and volleyed, ran, leaped and perspired and all of a sudden his game shook itself into place, and he was the powerful, evenly controlled automaton he was yesterday.

Now that he had to win or lose his title, it was Perry who started pressing, and the crowd revelled in the situation.

In the final set Allison made four straight outs to lose the 11th, and though he held his service in the 12th game, it was his last rasp.

Like an expert bringing a gallant black bass to the net, Perry played him here and there, winning the 13th game on service to go to 7-6, and the 14th through Allison's fading delivery to clinch the title again.

Wearily, barely able to stand, Allison pumped the last shot into the net and staggered off the courts.

Though he lost the final, Allison probably won himself top ranking for the day among America's tennis players, thus repaying him for the discomfiture of the day and the ragging that has been his ever since he raced overseas in answer to an SOS call to replace Lester Stofen on the Davis cup doubles team, a call that meant nothing when he got there.

He has been known since then as the only tennis player who ever took a buggy ride on a boat.

Phillies Sink Cards, 3 to 1

Rally in 9th for 3 Runs; Drive Out Vance, Dizzy Dean

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Phillies sank another harpoon into the pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals today when they suddenly turned on Dizzy Vance and Dizzy Dean in an eighth-inning rally and scored all their runs for a 3 to 1 win.

Their attack came with two out in the eighth, and at a time when the Cards' one run edge-gained, incidentally, through a long homer by the "old duffer" himself—was looming larger and larger.

On five hits, the three runs were scored. Jimmy Wilson singled and after pinch-hitter Andy Hing lined a double play, George Davis doubled, and Bartel and Chiozza singled.

That was enough for Vance, but Dean was treated little better as Ethan Allen hit safely to score Bartel and Chiozza.

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Drake Grid Hopes Brightened; My Ubl Reports for Drill

DES MOINES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Drake university football hopes were brightened today when My Ubl, former University of Minnesota backfield star, reported at the Bulldog camp. He went through a two-hour session with 31 other varsity candidates.

Ubl is expected to play quarterback for Drake this fall, doing most of the kicking and passing.

Run Signals

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 12 (AP)

Three University of Kansas football teams ran signals today. In one backfield, Coach Ad Lindsey placed Bob White, Mano Stukee, Ole Newman and Joe Giannangelo, all speedy backs. In another backfield were John Peterson, Joe Antonovich, Kenneth Kell and Devon Lemaster.

In one line were Watkins at center, Sklar and McCall at the guards, Dean NeSmith and Des at the tackles and Clawson and Humphrey at the ends. The best interlocked with the workout.

Chief Justice Mitchell of Iowa Supreme Court to Attend Rally

Other Prominent State Democrats to Come Here Sept. 23

Chief Justice Richard F. Mitchell of the Iowa supreme court and national committeeman for Iowa of the Democratic party, will be among the prominent guests to attend the all-state rally in the fieldhouse Sept. 23, at which James Roosevelt, oldest son of the president, will speak.

Others who have notified William R. Hart, Johnson county Democratic chairman, that they will attend are: Charles D. Huston of Des Moines, collector of internal revenue for Iowa and former mayor of Cedar Rapids; and Leon Powers of Denison, candidate for the short term on the supreme court of Iowa and former attorney-general.

Plans for the rally, expected to be the largest Democratic meeting of its kind in Iowa, are being completed by the local central committee. Invitations have been sent to all Iowa congressmen and to prominent Democrats in all parts of the state.

Old Settlers Meet Today

Leonard to Deliver Address at Park Program

Johnson county old settlers will gather at the City park today for a speaking program and other entertainment.

L. O. Leonard of the State Historical society will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting. Other events on the program, scheduled to start at 1:30, are as follows: music; invocation by the Rev. C. C. Garrigue; reading by Catherine Myers; music; voluntary talks; reports of committees; and election of officers.

The association will furnish free coffee at the park pavilion for noon lunches.

Present officers are O. A. Byington, president; Henry Young, vice president; and B. V. Bridenstine, secretary.

Herring Hopes Dickinson To "Aid" in Iowa

ST. PAUL, Sept. 12 (AP)—Governor Clyde L. Herring, Democrat of Iowa who stopped here tonight on returning from a four days vacation at Gull Lake, near Brainerd, in an interview said he hopes United States Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, will take an active part in the campaign in his home state this fall.

"Senator Dickinson made several speeches in Maine against the new deal and he certainly helped Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann win reelection," Governor Herring said.

Governor Brann was the first Democratic governor of Maine ever to be reelected and Governor Herring said he is confident of making a similar record Nov. 6 in Iowa, which has had only five Democratic governors, none of whom was reelected. He was jubilant over the results of the election Monday in Maine, where the new deal won a decisive victory.

His campaign in Iowa, Governor Herring said, will be based entirely on the record of his administration and support of the Roosevelt administration. He planned to leave tomorrow for Spencer, Ia., where he is to give an address at the Clay county fair.

SHIP OFFICERS BLAME ARSONISTS



Supporting the charge of acting Captain William F. Warms that arsonists had been responsible for the destruction of the liner Morro Castle, Second Officer Clarence Hackney is shown being sworn in as a witness before the board of inquiry in New York city by Dickerson N. Hoover, director of the steamship inspection service of the department of commerce. Hackney agreed with Warms that there had been a flash of fire from a locker in the ship's library.

AROUND THE TOWN with John Pryor

Investigating
This reporter will around the town in Cedar Rapids today—accompanying the city council committee appointed to study natural gas.

Planner
Jacob L. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, retained by the planning commission to draft a long range plan for Iowa City, will be in town the last of this month to present his final report.

On Duty
Joe Dolezal, night captain, and Officer Garrett Byrne returned last night from the Iowa State Police men's association convention in Ottumwa. They were official delegates of the local force, and are now on duty again.

Murals
Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Iowa City artist who has completed a set of murals for the Jefferson hotel, spoke on her work to members of the Lions club at a luncheon yesterday.

Delayed
Although Iowa City's mattress factory on Sheridan avenue is all ready to start operations, opening has been delayed until Monday, so that employees may commence at the beginning of a week.

Increase
Although high school registration has slightly dropped, there are more students attending junior high than ever before, Superintendent I. A. Opstad told school board members last night.

Talk
Incidentally, even school board members get off the track occasionally. The discussion last night at their regular session touched on such varied subjects as the price of hogs to false teeth.

Paving Grant Is Increased

City Receives \$3,000 More on Burlington Street Project

City officials have obtained an additional \$3,000 grant from the state highway commission for the Burlington street paving project, it was announced yesterday.

Four councilmen, Roscoe B. Ayers, M. J. McGuan, Edward Sybil, and City Engineer J. F. Sprout attended a meeting of the commission in Ames Tuesday, and received definite promise of the extra appropriation.

The commission has already given \$15,000 for the project, but the city asked for more because the paving costs will be higher than originally estimated.

An additional \$4,000 is also being sought from the PWA.

Funeral for Iowa Graduate is Held

Funeral service for Dr. Oral D. Cunningham, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine, was held yesterday at his home in Rockford, Ill., it was learned last night by Iowa City friends.

Surviving relatives are his widow and two children. Mrs. Cunningham formerly taught in University high school and in the university graphic and plastic arts department.

DIXIE DUGAN—Everything Complete

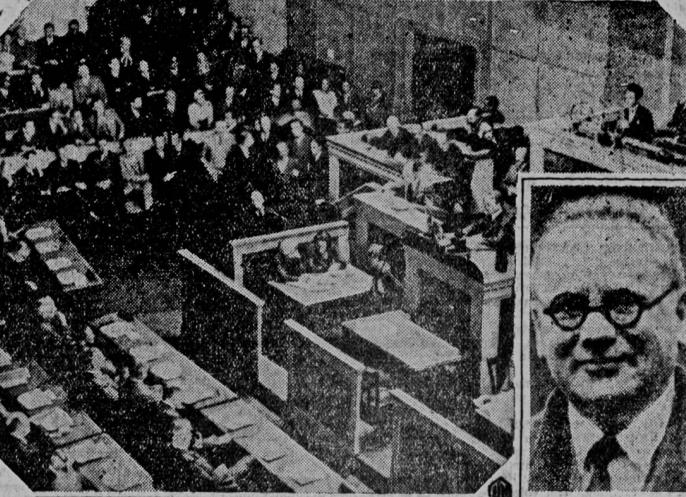


By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Consider Soviet Membership at League Session



The new \$3,000,000 League of Nations palace in Geneva.



Scene during league session.

Most important of the business to be transacted at the new League of Nations assembly in Geneva, Switzerland, is the nomination and election of Soviet Russia to membership in the world parliament of nations. Dictator Stalin and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov, partly because of tenuousness with Nazi Germany and Japan, have decided to

join the league at last in order to ally public opinion on their side should war break out. In order to prevent humiliation for Russia, should its candidacy be in danger of blackballing, France, England and Italy have discreetly lined up votes so that the Soviets will find the welcome mat unrolled.

GENEVA (I.N.N.)—Russia is ready to join the League of Nations.

The decision of Dictator Josef Stalin, Maxim Litvinov and the rest of the high Soviet officials in the Moscow Kremlin marks the final step of the U. S. S. R. into the family of nations—a step that is fraught with possible international repercussions to the peace of the world.

This decision has been followed by an action of the council of the league, agreeing in principle to welcome Russia and granting her a permanent seat on the council.

Since 1917, when the Bolsheviks pushed to the top in Russia, the Soviet's 160,000,000 inhabitants have endured a queer kind of existence. On the one hand, the U. S. S. R. remained unrecognized for years by the various powers having diplomatic relationships. Non-recognition also impeded the floating of loans, for Soviet Russia needed huge

amounts of capital to finance its great industrial expansion.

Litvinov Shocked Assembly
For years, Red Russia remained an outcast. In 1925, Maxim Litvinov, its roly-poly faced commissar for foreign affairs, took up an ambitious seat in the League of Nations assembly. Frequently he was permitted to address the delegates of the member nations during the disarmament conferences and he usually shocked them with his utopian proposals of abolishing all military weapons.

Under Stalin's leadership, Soviet Russia found its absence from the league's ranks not too unbearable. His domain was growing more powerful each year, and Litvinov pruned about Europe signing non-aggression pacts with any nation willing to put its signature to a treaty.

But a note of discord suddenly

erupted. The Japanese Mikado rattled the war drums. They had no desire to see a strong Communist nation near their islands, and declared that Japan must be supreme in the eastern Pacific ocean.

The Russian influence, which for generations extended over Manchuria, soon came to conflict with the new aggressive policies of Nippon. When the puppet state of Manchukuo was built up from the ruins of Manchuria, the Mikado's belligerent war office moved up to wipe out anything tinged with Russianism.

For almost a decade, diplomatic observers have awaited declarations of war. To Soviet Russia, a major conflict at present would be even in its own eyes, economically disastrous. It has been the policy of the U. S. S. R. to subordinate everything to its industrial expansion program, and a war, observers point out, would drain all of its resources of labor and material into an unprofitable enterprise.

And since the rise of Hitler and Nazism to power in Germany, with its emphasis on militarism and a program calling for territorial expansion in western Europe at Russia's expense, the latter would be squeezed between two powerful enemies. Both Germany and Japan have left the league.

That in a great measure explains Stalin's willingness to participate in western "capitalistic" diplomacy. Then too, France, in its frenzied campaign to line up allies to ring in Hitler's Germany, has discovered Soviet Russia would soon become the world's greatest air power, and has been willing to reinstate the traditional alliance between the "Bear" and La Belle France.

Council Gas Group Goes to C. R. Today

Members of a city council committee appointed to study natural gas in other cities will journey to Cedar Rapids today to investigate the situation there.

Governor Is Witness



Taking the stand in Senator Huey Long's legislative investigation of vice and graft under the administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana, is pictured here. It was the governor's order that filled the city with national guardsmen when Long attempted to seize dictatorship.

Committee appointed to study natural gas in other cities will journey to Cedar Rapids today to investigate the situation there.

Aldermen Roscoe B. Ayers, James Stronks, and John Memler are on the committee, and have already reported on natural gas in Davenport.

Omer E. Griffin Dies; Arrangements Not Yet Complete

Omer E. Griffin, 64, 518 N. Van Buren street, died at 9:30 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of a son, Capt. M. E. Griffin of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Griffin formerly resided at Lohrville, where burial will take place, and lived in Iowa City for the last 13 years.

In addition to his son, other surviving relatives are his widow, and a sister, Mrs. Millie King of Helena, Mont.

The body is at the Harmon funeral home.



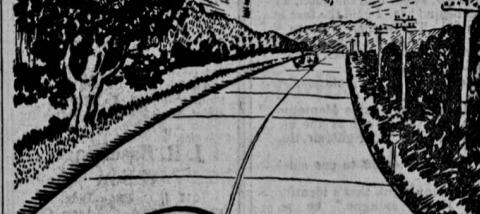
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