

Box Scores
Of The Major League Baseball
Games
See Pages 4 and 5

The Daily Iowan

Scattered Showers
IOWA: More or less cloudiness,
possibly scattered showers, not so
warm in northeast portion today;
tomorrow somewhat unsettled.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937 Central Press Association VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 68

CHINESE BOMB U. S. SHIP; 1 KILLED

6 Others Wounded; Hull Sends Protest

America May Ask Damages For Bombing

Secretary of State Says Affair 'Not Entirely Unusual'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The state department dispatched a vigorous protest to China today against the bombing of the liner President Hoover.

It was believed the United States might claim damages, though there was no announcement on that score. Last Friday Secretary of State Hull announced he had notified both China and Japan the United States was reserving all rights for damages inflicted on Americans during the hostilities.

WAR AT GLANCE

(By the Associated Press)
SHANGHAI—Chinese war planes bomb American liner President Hoover in China sea, wounding seven of crew, one fatally, causing suspension of evacuation of American refugees from Shanghai; liner continues to Japan under own power, abandoning Shanghai call; Chinese government assumes responsibility, promises "full redress," says pilots thought liner was Japanese troopship; Japan lands more troops north of Shanghai; both sides prepare for still greater battles.

May Evacuate Americans In U. S. Warships

Nanking Government Promises 'Redress' For Hoover Incident

BULLETIN
SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (AP)—The heavy guns of the Japanese fleet in the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers crashed into action at dawn today in what appeared to be the prelude of Japan's big push against the Chinese lines encircling Shanghai.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (Tuesday) (AP)—The bombing of the big American liner President Hoover in the China sea by Chinese planes raised the prospect today that United States naval ships may have to be used to carry American women and children from stricken Shanghai.

An American seaman aboard the Hoover, S. Haskell, died today of leg and stomach wounds suffered during the bombardment. The President Hoover, largest of the ships which have carried American refugees from the perils of Shanghai's undeclared war, was bombed late yesterday about 20 miles off the coast southeast of Shanghai. Seven of her crew were wounded, three gravely, and three passengers were shell-shocked.

Ends Effort
The bombing abruptly suspended the effort to evacuate Americans from this city of war by civilian vessels and added one more to the lengthening list of international complications arising from the sanguinary conflict between China and Japan for domination of China's greatest city.

The Chinese government at Nanking was quick to assume responsibility and promise the "fullest redress" for what it called a "most regrettable, unfortunate mistake."

Chinese officials explained that "one pilot" bombed the liner because he thought it was one of ten Japanese troopships understood to be in those waters. Two Japanese destroyers were maneuvering nearby. The Chinese said the Hoover lay between them and therefore the Chinese pilots thought she must be a Japanese transport.

Independent sources said four Chinese planes, swift bombers, took part in the attack.

Sails for Japan
The attack caused the Hoover to abandon her call at Shanghai and sail at once for Japan.

In Nanking United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson hurried to the foreign office to lay the affair before the highest Chinese officials. (In Washington it was announced he had been instructed to make a strong protest.)

A Chinese government spokesman said negotiations were already under way in Nanking for settlement of the affair, and that Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to inform the state department of China's regrets.

American Plane?
Japanese naval officers announced two of their seaplanes had shot down one of the Chinese planes returning from the President Hoover raid. It was found to be of American make.

The bombing came as both Japan and China prepared feverishly for battles north of Shanghai that threatened to dwarf any previous operations in the conflict for this city, now in its third week and with a death toll running high into the thousands.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull instructs Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking to lodge strong protest with Chinese government on bombing of President Hoover.

GENEVA—Chinese delegation to League of Nations files protest against Japan's invasion of her territory, charging Japan with violation of league covenant, Kellogg pact, Nine-Power treaty.

LONDON—Britain, having fired strong protest note to Japan on the Japanese aviators' attack on Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, ambassador to China, shifts attention to Geneva while awaiting Japan's expected reply; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden prepares for league council meeting Sept. 10 at which next international move in far eastern crisis may be made.

MOSCOW—Diplomatic circles say new non-aggression pact between China and Russia has spiced any chance for Japan to use China in her anti-Communist crusade.

TOKYO—Japanese express belief the Sino-Soviet pact contains secret military clauses aimed at Japan.

Unfortunate
Hull told a press conference the bombing incident was "unfortunate" but "not entirely unusual" in such an area.

The secretary estimated there were 200 to 300 Americans waiting to be evacuated from Shanghai, and said he believed they could be taken aboard naval vessels "up and down the Chinese coast."

(Official figures place the number of naval craft of all categories in Chinese waters at 39.)

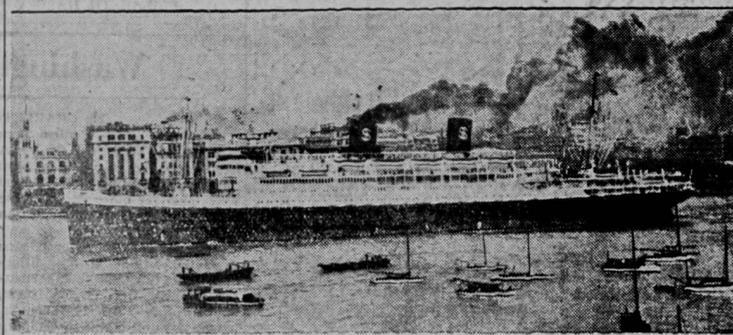
Navy officials, Hull said, believed they had enough ships to evacuate 2,000 to 3,000 persons, operating the same as they did in Spanish ports.

Report Break In
Loyalist Attack
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 30 (AP)—Insurgent dispatches today asserted that differences between forces of the Madrid-Valencia government and their allies from Catalonia had caused the breakdown of the government's offensive against Zaragoza, insurgent stronghold in northeastern Spain.

The drive, which had carried government forces to within a few miles of Zaragoza, was said to have degenerated into a series of scattered small attacks.

The main advantage to Russia, diplomatic circles said, is that the treaty prohibits China from accepting peace terms that might throw her into a fight against communism under the aegis of Japanese commanders on Chinese soil.

Planes Bomb American Rescue Ship



International tension was heightened in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war yesterday when bombs from four Chinese airplanes ripped the decks and sides of the United States Dollar liner, President Hoover, wounding nine passengers and crew members, one fatally. The Hoover is shown above off the Shanghai waterfront. China accepted full responsibility for the bombing, terming it a "most regrettable mistake." Secretary of State Cordell Hull dispatched a strong protest to the Nanking government.

Meat Bill To Remain Aloft, Experts Aver

Blame Droughts Of 1934, 1936 for This Year's High Prices

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Market experts believe the dents the meat bill jabs into the family weekly food budget these days will continue for a year or more, especially for those families who insist on eating prime meat.

It will take that long to restore a normal supply. Housewives who seek to blame someone for rising meat prices must go beyond the farmer and the packer back to the 1934 and 1936 droughts, the small grain crops and poor pastures of those years.

Highest in Nine Years
Every farmer wishes today he had a dozen 1,200 pound steers fed out to command \$18 a hundred, the highest price in nine years, and the packers wish some of the thousands of grassed animals coming to market could be converted into prime beef overnight.

Today's high meat prices, market experts declared, date back to 1934, when temperatures in excess of 100 degrees seared crops and pasture lands and streams dried up for want of rain.

The government intervened and under the emergency drought program bought 8,293,649 cattle and calves and 3,627,388 sheep. Most of the meat went to relief clients.

Many farmers were forced to liquidate their herds because there was not enough food for them. This was the beginning of the decline of livestock on farms.

The short crop of corn and other feed in 1936 resulted in continued liquidation because farmers did not feel they could feed high priced grains.

One-Third Normal
The hog population today is approximately one-third of normal, the decline dating back to the government's corn-hog program and the feed situation occasioned by the droughts.

Livestock experts predicted farmers would need from one to two years to bring the livestock population back to normal.

See Our New Face!

** ** * ** * **

The Daily Iowan Now Comes to You in More Attractive, More Readable Type

A complete new type face is being used in this morning's issue of The Daily Iowan. The type—seven and one-half point excellent on a nine-point slug—is the newest development in attractive, easily readable face.

Besides being larger, which will make it easier for the eye to follow, the new type has more white space in the letters themselves than formerly. The same face is used in many large metropolitan dailies.

In keeping with the advancement in The Daily Iowan's mechanical department, a new linotype machine has been installed and has been used for this morning's issue for the first time.

Appoint New Staff Member

Lawrence A. Ware
Named to Electrical
Engineering Faculty

The appointment of Lawrence A. Ware as assistant professor of electrical engineering was announced yesterday by Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Professor Ware has served as instructor and assistant professor at Montana State college since 1935.

He was awarded four degrees from the University of Iowa, B. E. in 1926, M.S. in 1927, Ph.D. in 1930 and E.E. in 1935. For three years he received a graduate fellowship at the university.

The new faculty member is a member of the American Physical society, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and the Montana Physical society.

Professor Ware is the second new staff member of the college of engineering to be announced within the last week. Prof. Charles T. G. Looney will join the faculty of the civil engineering department.

Crash Kills Two

CHICAGO (AP)—An automobile carrying seven persons crashed into a telephone pole southwest of the city yesterday, killing two passengers and injuring three others. The dead were identified by police as Mrs. Pauline Maher, 65, and her grandson, Robert E. Fox, 9-months-old.

Florida Storm Dissipates Self In Rain Squalls

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 30 (AP)—A small tropical storm dissipated itself in rain squalls over northeast Florida and southeast Georgia tonight after crossing the Atlantic coastline north of here this morning.

No one was hurt. No serious property damage was done. Heavy seas pounded the shoreline, but the coast guard received no calls for assistance.

The weather bureau said the center of the storm passed inland about 9 a.m. CST, between here and Flagler Beach. Two hours later the disturbance passed close to St. Augustine.

The highest wind velocity officially reported in Florida was 50 miles an hour.

Farr Goes Fifteen Rounds, but Louis Wins by Decision

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Joe Louis successfully defended the world heavyweight championship tonight but was carried the full 15 rounds before he gained the decision over Tommy Farr, British empire titleholder, before an estimated crowd of 30,000 at the Yankee stadium.

Louis won decisively but failed to score a single knockdown.

On the Associated Press score card Louis was given eight rounds, Farr five, with two rated even.

(For full details see sports page.)

It's Imagination That Separates Clerk, Executive

** ** * ** * **

Psychologists Find That's Only Difference Between High, Low Salaried Classes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—The quality of imagination was found to be the only difference between 100 men who made \$5,000 a year all through the depression and 100 who didn't make over \$35 a week, in a study reported today to the American Association of Applied and Professional Psychology.

The report was made by Dr. F. L. Wells of the psychology laboratory, Boston, in a study of "100 superior men." He said that in four different intelligence and personality tests the two groups of men rated virtually equal.

20 Champions Reign in Stock Show at Fair

First Day's Judging Finished; Attendance Bettors Record Year

By GLENNON LOYD
DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Purple grand championship ribbons hung on 20 outstanding animals tonight when the first day's judging in the open classes of horses, cattle, swine and sheep was completed at the state fair. The official attendance was 37,496.

This year's livestock show, ringside officials said, ranks well with any previous show, both in quality and in numbers of entries.

Attendance for the first six days this year was ahead of the first six in 1929, when the record of more than 445,000 was established.

Rodeo
Harness races and a rodeo were afternoon grandstand attractions for the visitors. The state checker tournament was underway as well as the 4-H girls' and boys' project demonstrations and health contests.

Veterans of the Spanish and Civil wars, their wives and widows will be guests of the fair tomorrow, designated as Old Soldiers' day.

Showmen from Michigan, Illinois, South Dakota, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa shared the grand championship awards in the stock show today.

Entries High
Officials said the horse and swine show entries shade those of recent years and reported the beef and dairy cattle classes this year are outstanding.

Walter Bones of Parker, S. D., showed the grand champion bull in the Hereford division, duplicating his victory of a year ago.

Elliot Brown of Rose Hill showed the grand champion Angus bull, and C. M. Caraway and Sons of De Leon, Tex., exhibited the prize-winning Short-horn male.

Grand championships in the (See FAIR, Page 3)

COURT FIGHT ON RELIEF LOOMS IN POLK COUNTY

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—A court battle over the Polk county relief directorship loomed tonight, with the county board of supervisors remaining firm in its selection of Mrs. Bertha Laue as director.

The supervisors indicated that they would fight the state emergency relief administration in its threat to withdraw state funds for partial support of relief work in the county.

Polk county has received approximately \$50,000 a month from the state fund. Of that amount, sums varying from \$38,000 to \$49,000 have been spent, the remainder reverting to the state each month.

Auto Death Toll Soars With Gain In Highway Use

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—

Motor vehicles killed 2,270 more persons during the first seven months of this year than in the same period of 1936, the national safety council reported today.

An increased motor mileage in July was accompanied by an increase in traffic fatalities, and 3,420 persons died on streets and highways.

The traffic toll, reports from 43 states revealed, jumped 5 per cent for the month and 12 per cent for the seven-month period. Fatalities during the period totaled 20,690.

Death Per Mile Cut
The increased motor mileage, also up 12 per cent, reduced fatalities per 100,000,000 vehicle miles 7 per cent during the month, the council's statisticians said.

Eleven states reported reductions of from 1 to 20 per cent in traffic deaths. Kansas led with a 20 per cent cut and Maine was second with a 15 per cent drop.

Cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population group had the largest reductions, while those in the 250,000 to 500,000 classification reported an average increase of 15 per cent.

452 Die in New York
Chicago, leading in number of deaths for six months, was passed by New York during July. New York had a total of 452 deaths, more than any other city, but retained its safety lead on the basis of deaths per 100,000 population.

The New York motor death rate was 10.8 as compared to the 17.0 recorded for all reporting cities.

Other leaders in the 500,000 population or over group were Milwaukee, Wis., 11.4; Boston, 13.3; Philadelphia, 14.6 and Pittsburgh, 14.9.

Mellon's Son To Help Guide Great Charity

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (AP)—Paul Mellon, scholarly son of Andrew W. Mellon, will help carry out his father's wish that the bulk of his vast personal fortune be spent for the improvement of mankind.

Young Mellon, his brother-in-law, David K. E. Bruce, and Donald D. Shepard, his father's attorney, were named today as trustees of the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust.

The great financier granted them full discretionary powers under terms of a deed of trust filed with the county recorder two days after the funeral of the one-time treasury secretary.

The deed provided for the administration of one of the largest charitable trusts in the world—rivaling the famed Rockefeller foundation.

While exact size of the trust fund will not be disclosed until the filing of the will and a formal accounting, close associates of the financier said it would range between 100 and 200 millions.

Two Club Operators Faced With Eviction

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Operators of two alleged gambling houses—the Mayfair club and the Hollywood club—tonight faced eviction.

Owners of the buildings which house the two establishments revealed today that they have served eviction notices.

District Judge John J. Halloran set tomorrow morning as the date for hearing on County Attorney Carl A. Burkman's petitions to padlock the two premises for a year as nuisances.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4191 Society Editor 4192 Business Office 4193 TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1937

Will Britain Act In Far East?

THE MACHINE gunning of the British ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, by a Japanese airman near Shanghai is fundamentally little different from an incident only a little more than a week before when the life of a seaman aboard the U.S.S. Augusta, anchored off the Shanghai Bund, was taken.

Both, it appears, were the result of accident rather than design. Nevertheless, British psychology being what it is, the unfortunate incident was a shock to the parliamentary leaders, those leaders who seem to traditionally regard British life and British property as just a little more sacred than those of other nations.

Perhaps, even, we shall now see the beginning of a British awakening to the significance of all that has been going on between that historic Sept. 18, 1931, when Japan set her Asian march in motion, and the present day. For 35 years Britain has been playing ball with Nippon. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902 cleared the way for Japan to defeat Russia in the far east while Britain held off Europe in the west. And they have been pitching to each other ever since, despite the abrogation of the alliance in 1922 following the naval limitation, Pacific and far eastern peace pacts of Washington.

Even in 1931 Britain appeared in the role of complacent bystander while Japan violated international pledge after pledge and seized Manchuria and Jehol. Perhaps they were still playing ball. At least there are many who think so, even in England. Those persons declare that Japan must expand or explode. If she cannot expand in one direction, she will in another. Hence, if the force of the explosion can be directed against Manchuria, Mongolia and perhaps Eastern Siberia, British interests farther south in China and beyond will not be in danger.

Be that as it may Sir John Simon, former British foreign secretary, helped block every effort of this and other countries—and even of the League of Nations—to induce Japan to observe the pacts she had so solemnly signed.

A "DEAD" MAN TELLS AUTHORITIES OF those states that have adopted the electric chair as an instant and humane way of killing criminals should listen to the testimony of A. B. Rose, of Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Rose, an electrical engineer, was "electrocuted" when a lightning bolt surged through his body from a grounded wire he was holding. He got 2,300 volts—about the same current used in an electric chair. He was "dead" for 15 minutes before he was revived, and he described his "death" as three minutes of "the most frightful pain imaginable."

"I died," he said, "and I knew when it happened. Every bone in my body seemed to be breaking, every tendon snapping. A hundred million red hot needles stabbed me. For three minutes it was like that. . . I knew I was dying. . . and I didn't want to die. Then all pain ceased. That's when I knew I was gone. A moment later I passed into eternity. . ."

Perhaps capital punishment by electrocution is more humane than by garrotting, burning, hanging or other crude routines practiced by our unscientific and uncivilized ancestors. But we had best not be too sure that it's painless.

It is high time that Britain herself should act. We do not mean by war. On the contrary Britain, more than any other

power, is in a position to influence Japan. She, more than any other, might induce that country to come back within the nine-power treaty devised to save China and spare the world from the effects of a continuance of that undeclared far eastern war.

This certainly has been a busy summer. Everyone has been so much interested in current developments that no one has thought to organize a spat-the-fly movement.

Iowa Farmers Learn Cooperation

WHEN MORE than 65,000 persons gather in one place for an affair, one may be sure that something of interest and importance is taking place. The Iowa state fair now being held in Des Moines is an attraction which, is not only supreme in amusement and thrills, but which exists in the minds of Iowans as a kind of symbol of Iowa's prosperity.

Iowa boasts of 25 per cent of all the grade "A" soil in the United States. But that alone is only the basis for the industry. Bumper crops are the result of good land, clement weather and a large amount of exhausting labor. When crops and prices are good, economic conditions generally are better. For this reason, the whole state should celebrate with the farmers upon the completion of a good year such as this one.

The Iowa state fair is the scene of this celebration. It has been termed the greatest agricultural exposition in the world. The best farm products in the world are on display. Farmers, seeing the products of other agriculturists, receive stimulation and information which will lead to a general increase in the excellence of products throughout the state.

But there is one thing more which fair officials should emphasize, Farmers' cooperatives and farm cooperative insurance companies have never been successful in the past, but eventually it is only through cooperation that the farmers will find the solution to their problems. Whether the farmers agree to this belief or not, the state fair is the place to discuss such matters.

Cooperation may take several forms. It may mean cooperation with the government in stopping soil depletion. It may mean cooperation with other farmers in the regulation of surpluses. It may mean cooperation with relief agencies in the elimination of farm tenancy. Farmers may or may not agree with these principles, but certainly they will never cooperate unless they hear them discussed.

Active farm organizations might accomplish much. Taxation at present is unfair to farmers. Agitation might produce favorable legislation. The recent farm-to-market road program might be expanded. Closer contact with Iowa State college might be effected through larger and better organized farm societies.

The fair should, of course, be preeminently for amusement. When farmers are nearly through their work, they do not want too much serious entertainment, but farmers themselves would welcome a forum in which some of their problems would be discussed.

Husbands who are slow to agree with their wives generally lose out. Usually, when they finally agree they discover their wives have changed their minds again.

CLIPPED From Other COLUMNS

THE PANGOLIN, OR AFRICAN YELLOW-TAILED MANIS HAS ONE OF THE LONGEST MAMMAL TAILS IN THE WORLD

THE FIRST JAPANESE WRESTLING BOIT ON RECORD TOOK PLACE IN 25 B.C. SEMI-ANNUAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS ARE HELD IN TOKIO AND LAST FOR ELEVEN DAYS

SOME CURIOUS STAMPS OF AFGHANISTAN, OF THIS DESIGN, ARE WORTH \$200.00

A Bad Case of Sunburn



Eruption on Milkmaid's Hands Leads to Smallpox Vaccination

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. LAST SUMMER I went into St. George's hospital, London, to see a cow's hide. There it was, the entire skin of a brindle cow, even including the legs, stretched out at full length, in a frame on the wall of the pathological laboratory.

That animal had once belonged to Edward Jenner of Gloucestershire, and from it, about 150 years ago, he took the first cow lymph which he used to perform vaccination. In the very first person ever vaccinated the lymph was taken from cow pustules on the hand of a human, a dairymaid named Sarah Nelmes. But when Jenner began to use animal lymph, this cow was supply No. 1. Jenner, who always knew the importance of his discovery, realized the historical value of the animal, and when she died had her skinned. One day not long before his death she showed the skin to his first biographer, Baron. It was kept in a loft in his barn. Baron persuaded him to donate it to St. George's hospital, where it was put under glass and preserved. Probably it will not be there long. St. George's will have to move soon, and the physicians in the laboratory opined that if that frame were moved the old vaccine boss's hide would crumble to dust.

Well, it's a long story that stems from that hide. When the bovine, whose facade it was, peacefully cropped the verdure of the Gloucestershire meadows, smallpox ran through the countryside like an ever-present flame. Little children went blind from it, and the blind asylums counted half their inmates as victims of smallpox. Then the rumor grew that dairymaids who contracted a pustular eruption on their hands from the eruption on the teats of cows—the cow pox, a mild disease in humans—could not catch smallpox even if exposed. Edward Jenner was the first person who systematically tested this idea out. In 1798 he had accumulated enough data to be able to recommend the method to the world. Accepted With Enthusiasm. The world was so terrified of smallpox that it accepted the method with enthusiasm. There was some little dissent—it did seem a queer thing that you could prevent one disease by giving a person another—but with smallpox all around you and no pleasant disease, either, striking down your neighbors and your friends, you took a chance. Far more willing than when smallpox was so common than now when you must be persuaded by faith on the basis of your intellect. "Future nations," Thomas Jefferson wrote to Jenner, in 1806, "will know by history only that the loathsome smallpox has existed and by you has been extirpated."

Scott's Scrapbook By R. J. Scott. THE PANGOLIN, OR AFRICAN YELLOW-TAILED MANIS HAS ONE OF THE LONGEST MAMMAL TAILS IN THE WORLD. DOGS WERE ONCE USED FOR MONEY—KING JOHN USED GREYHOUNDS FOR CURRENCY. THE FIRST JAPANESE WRESTLING BOIT ON RECORD TOOK PLACE IN 25 B.C.— SEMI-ANNUAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS ARE HELD IN TOKIO AND LAST FOR ELEVEN DAYS. SOME CURIOUS STAMPS OF AFGHANISTAN, OF THIS DESIGN, ARE WORTH \$200.00

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. X, No. 904 Tuesday, August 31, 1937

General Notices Recreational Swimming Recreational swimming for women will continue up to and including Friday, Aug. 27. The pool will be closed beginning Aug. 28 until the opening of the fall term. ELIZABETH HALSEY, Acting Director. Library Hours From Aug. 28 through Sept. 25 the Library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; and 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D. C. — A group of the newspaper boys were wrangling at the National Press club the other day over the spelling of geographic names in China. Now, if anything ever was more unprofitable than a difference of opinion on that particular subject, I can't, off hand, think of it. Take, for example, any particular Chinese laundry mark. How do you spell it in English? For years I've had, as a pocket piece, what used to be known as a "Manchu dollar," a silver coin about the size of one of our dollars. On it is a hen track. I don't know what it means. But, even if I did, what would be the correct spelling of it, according to Webster's Dictionary?

Various Spellings We all have read a great deal of late of strife in the city of Shanghai. Now, the name, "Shanghai", in Chinese, is another hen track. The Occident has fallen into a habit of spelling it "Shanghai." It might just as well be spelled "Shanghai" or "Shanghi" or "Shang-hai-ee." Some authorities contend that "Shong" is the proper spelling of the first syllable. We also have read a lot of the Whangpoo river. There is, however, another important but more northerly Chinese stream called the Hoang-ho.

Meaning of "King" I'm rather proud of my Chinese, of which I know a dozen or 20 words. "King," or something that sounds that way, means "national capital." "Pe" or "Peh" means northern. "Nan" means southern. Thus Peking (before they changed its name to Peiping) signified "northern capital"; Nanking signified "southern capital." "Shan" means a mountain range. "Tung" means to the eastward. "Si" means to the westward. So Shantung province, in northern China, is to the eastward of the mountains; Shan-si is to the westward. Hankow is the greatest of China's interior cities—just across the River Yangtse from Yanyang, a steel center, the Pittsburgh of China. At that point the River Han empties into the mightier Yangtse river. "Kow" means "mouth." You can call it "cow" if you like. Hankow! Mouth of the Han! There's quite a bit of sense in Chinese geographic nomenclature.

A New Yorker At Large By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — A little bit of business here, a little bit of business there. It isn't generally known that St. Gregory Taylor, who owns the St. Moritz, saved the Greek church for New York. It was his planning that solved its financial difficulties. Gregory at the moment is putting around his island in the Atlantic, getting it ready for the fall shooting. Alfred Lunt likes to paint. In private life he is considered an A-1 landscape artist. When Fred Allen attends the theater he always shakes hands with all the ushers and tells them how much he enjoyed the show. Mistaken Whiskers Once we were thrown off a freight train by a man with red whiskers. Yesterday we thought we saw him, but it was a case of mistaken whiskers. He said he never had been in Memphis, which is where we were when the throwing took place. Jed Harris, between plays, likes to play around with boats. He owns several yachts and hopes to have his own ocean liner. Changing the subject, he thinks Southern aristocracy is the only culture this country has known. Miriam Hopkins has been in town a week, but only close friends and servants have seen her. Jack Dempsey has an off-hand affability with newspapermen that wins them completely. He says, "Take off your shoes, boys, and be comfortable." Gertrude Lawrence is a fire-cracker girl. She was born on July 4th, which makes Julia Peterkin a jack-o-lantern. She was born on Halloween. The most lonesome place in New York is City Hall on Sunday afternoon. . . Not even a copper in sight. Vicki Baum was a musician when she got married but gave it up to become a famous novelist. "My husband was a musician, too," she explains, "and one of those is enough for any family." Where They Meet The fish elevator boy in our building has ideas like George

Today's WSUI PROGRAM 10 a.m. — Illustrated musical chats, Charles Eble. 11 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report. 11:15 p.m. — The lure of pearls. 11:30 a.m. — Yesterday's musical favorites. 11:50 a.m. — Farm flashes. 12 noon — Rhythm rambles. 5:30 p.m. — Musical interlude. 5:45 p.m. — Radio news highlights. 5:50 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m. — Dinner hour program. 7 p.m. — Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15 p.m. — Indian lore, Maida Dryden. 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale. 7:45 p.m. — The international scene. 8:15 p.m. — Men behind the classics. 8:15 p.m. — Men behind the classics. 8:30 p.m. — Los Angeles federal symphony. 8:45 p.m. — The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. Number 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1—Consolidate 5—A musical exercise 10—General trend 12—Presently 13—Party transparent 14—Corrodes 15—Title of the King of Bulgaria 16—A hole-piercing instrument 18—Serpent 19—Always 21—A small cask 24—Small beds 27—Boy's school in England 29—Engaged in criticism 30—A fragrant wood of an East Indian tree 31—A lineage 32—Small depressions 33—Painter 11—Boast (slang) 16—Inquire on a shield (Her.) 17—One side of a triangle 20—One of the ancient Accadians 22—Engrave time Answer to previous puzzle: REPRESSED VARLET AMAH ONES OLEWY COD SWEETER ANSIES SO TYPICAL FOX IMAM L DEMI OSSI BARREN N TAI BAAE CONSTABLE

Tuning In with Lenore DeVries

This afternoon at 2:45 Bob Trout, veteran CBS announcer, will interview delegates to the international Girl Scout Jamboree now in session at Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Bob has officiated at Boy Scout jamborees for the last two years. At his first jamboree for Girl Scouts he will interview girls from distant countries, asking them questions about their camp activities, their impressions of America and about their Scout branches at home.

Johnny Green, who will direct his orchestra in his last radio appearance of the season during the 7:30 NBC Packard hour tonight, will leave immediately for a month's vacation at Santa Monica, Cal. He's slated to return with a new musical show early in October.

Johnny leaves the Packard show in the hands of Lanny Ross, tenor, who will present on his opening broadcast next week. Amos and Andy in one of the very few times the famous blackface comedy team has ever guested on any commercial program other than the one controlled by their own sponsor.

To many feminine fans, romantic young Don Ameche is America's No. 1 Radio Romeo. But to an increasing number Les Tremayne, younger and even more romantic, takes No. 1 position.

Les, you know, left England and a suit with a very sizable legacy which she promised to give to him if he would give up acting, several years ago. Then, after a few years of hopping bells in a Chicago hotel and broadcasting between hops, he stepped firmly into the elegant boots Don Ameche left vacant before the First Nighter microphone. The legacy? His aunt kept her word and disinherited him.

There's quite a bit of sense in Chinese geographic nomenclature.

Harold Okla., ha Jersey di son of W bull and ships in t The ch no, class by John and A. Grinnell in the ra Other program tournam ing and a

THE

EAGLE THE MUI

Frances Mapes Weds Spaniard

Couple Plan To Continue University Work at S.U.I.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Frances Elinor Mapes, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Erwin K. Mapes, 616 N. Dubuque street, to Juan Lopez-Morillas, formerly of Granada, Spain. They were married Aug. 12 in Jackson, Minn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lopez-Morillas will continue work in the university, where she will be a junior and he will work toward a Ph.D.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended Parsons college in Fairfield during her freshman year. The bridegroom is a graduate from the University of Madrid, Spain. For the last year he has been an assistant in the Romance languages department here.

After Sept. 20 the couple will be at home in Iowa City. At the present time they are vacationing in Carutherville, Mo., and Jackson, Minn.

Mrs. Lopez-Morillas is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and of chapter E of the P.E.O.

PERSONALS

Dr. P. B. Limoseth, 130 1/2 E. Washington street, is vacationing in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Barbara E. Strohmeier and Mrs. J. F. Strohmeier, both of Chicago, are house guests of Mrs. Hannah S. Lucas, 921 Walnut street.

Marie Strub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strub, 515 Jefferson street, left Saturday for Huron. Miss Strub will be employed as teacher of the primary grades there.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bridge, 610 Fourth avenue, were guests of friends recently in Muscatine.

Katherine Neuzil, 314 E. Davenport street, and Alice Long, 711 E. Bloomington street, returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Des Moines. They also attended the state fair.

Rep. and Mrs. Leroy S. Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, will leave today for Des Moines.

Loretta O'Neill, University of Iowa graduate now teaching in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends in Iowa City.

Charles Taff of Davenport was in Iowa City over the week end.

Mrs. Minerva S. Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street, was a recent visitor at the historic Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien, Wis. This restored century-old house, which was the scene of many a brilliant social function and the seat of a pioneer aristocracy, is today a city-owned museum.

Lloyd Fisher, 329 Beldon avenue, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation in the south around Jackson, Miss.

Ruth Lane, 507 Grant street, left yesterday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Worton, 402 E. Church street, were visited by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Druker, Attorney Harry Druker, and Morris Druker, all of Marshalltown, and Dorothy Mellick of Chicago, Ill. Friday.

MRS. R. POPHAM TO ENTERTAIN MISSION GROUP

Mrs. R. G. Popham, 1038 Muscatine avenue, will entertain the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. G. Sample will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Robert H. Hamill will lead devotions, and Mrs. Jennie Snyder will conduct a box opening ceremony.

Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht will be assistant hostess.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clara McLarand, Mrs. Elmer E. Lawyer, Mrs. A. E. Keppord, Mrs. Earl S. Smith and Mrs. E. H. Griffin.

Prayer Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow

The Union prayer meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bottom, 932 S. Van Buren street, tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. George Deal will lead the meeting and a night horse show.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

Lloyd Knolk Dies Suddenly

University Graduate Passes Away While Returning to Home

Lloyd Knolk, 35, of Cedar Rapids, an engineering graduate of the university, died suddenly Saturday evening en route from Lake Macbride State park to a Cedar Rapids hospital. Deputy Coroner J. J. Terrall of Cedar county returned no verdict as to the cause of his death and indicated that an autopsy may be performed.

Knolk, president and general manager of the American Transfer and Storage company, complained of being ill while at the park, and a friend started to drive him back to Cedar Rapids.

While in the car Knolk complained of severe chest pains. He died before the car reached the hospital.

He is survived by his father, L. C. Knolk, and a brother, Paul Knolk, both of San Antonio, Tex. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the Elks.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Turner funeral home in Cedar Rapids.

Canada leads the world in the transportation of freight by air. In the last year, commercial transport companies operating chiefly in the mining areas of the north carried 22,947,000 pounds of freight consisting largely of machinery, fuel oil and supplies.

Water Sold To Fair Patrons at Fancy Prices, Police Hear

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Was water being sold at fancy prices to state fair patrons today?

Fairgrounds police had a report that energetic vendors were filling bottles with water from taps in the rest rooms and were selling them to parched grandstand occupants.

Search as they might they failed to substantiate the report with evidence although much water was being consumed.

STRAND AIR CONDITIONED STARTS TODAY 2 NEW FEATURES Full of Thrills, Comedy and Action!



'BORN RECKLESS'

ROCHELLE HUDSON
BRIAN DONLEVY
BARTON MACLANE
ROBERT KENT
HARRY CAREY
PAULINE MOORE

Directed by Malcolm St. Clair
Assistant Producer: Arthur H. Field

PLUS THIS NEW HIT

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

tells a new and thrilling story of the new and thrilling West!

'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST'

PAUL KELLY
JUDITH ALLEN
JOHNNY ARTHUR
LEROY MASON

Donates Blood



This U. S. marine, H. A. Thompson of Mountain View, Cal., donated blood to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, who was wounded seriously while being driven from Nanking to Shanghai.

Amphibian Zimmy at Home On Land or Water

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Legless Charley Zimmy proved himself an able amphibian today.

He's the 43-year-old chunk of a man who swam the Hudson river from Albany to New York—145 miles in something like 148 hours. He certainly can take care of himself in the water.

On land he trundles himself about on a little platform mounted on rollers. Consequently, he is somewhat helpless.

Yet he "escaped" Harlem hospital today while doctors and nurses bothered and worried that his six-day exposure to salt water might bring pneumonia.

The secret of his success is simple. He can sleep and eat in the water. Because he has no legs to weigh him down, his torso and arms, developed beyond ordinary standards by the years of trundling around on his rollers, are exceptionally buoyant. He is half out of the water when he naps.

He retains his foot only long enough to absorb a bit of nourishment—about an hour—then disengages it. Yet he lost 37 pounds on his Albany-New York swim. Normally he scales about 170 pounds—without legs.

Some of the stones in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington weigh more than 23 tons each.

PASTIME THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED Not Too Cold—Just Right TODAY

WED. — THUR. — FRI. 2 grand pictures and you can see them for only 26 cents any time.

'THE MUSICAL HIT OF THE FUTURE'

'TOP OF THE TOWN'

COMEDY ROMANCE
GAYETY
LAUGHTER
MELODY!

DORIS NOLAN
GEO. MURPHY
Hugh HENNESSY
Gregory Balfanz

Plus This Powerful Love Story with

SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA

in

'You Only Live Once'

2 1/2 Hours of Entertainment

Reger Qualifies For Appointment To Dental Corps

Dr. Charles Kenneth Reger, a first lieutenant of the dental reserve corps, qualified for appointment to the regular army dental corps, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., last night.

Dr. Reger is a member of the dental staff treating Iowa CCC camps. He is a university graduate and lives at 516 Grant street.

Indians Like Planes —From a Distance

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Chief Kills-a-Horse and other Sioux braves on the Pine Ridge reservation are having their homes "air-mapped" by the soil conservation bureau of the department of agriculture.

The Indians are interested in the equipment which allows the pilots to take pictures from altitudes of 24,000 feet, but none of them have expressed a desire to go aloft.

"See plenty from ground," one chief commented.

China Protests To League of Nations

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A Chinese protest to the League of Nations against "Japan's aggression" switched English diplomatic attention to Geneva tonight while Great Britain was awaiting Japan's expected apology for wounding the British ambassador to China.

A firmly-worded but moderate British note, demanding a formal apology for the airplane attack in which Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen was machine-gunned on the road between Nanking and Shanghai, left Japan as much time as she desired to reply.

It was expected the incident, serious as the British considered it, would blow over unless Japan adopted a provocative attitude.

But China's announcement that she was filing with the league a protest against Japan gave new significance to the league council meeting Sept. 10.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden plans to attend that meeting with an unexpectedly large delegation.

Informed sources, while silent on reports that France is planning to ask the league to make representations to Japan and China, did not deny that they attached importance to the league's meeting. Another matter of importance to come up then is the Spanish government's appeal against alleged Italian aggression in the Mediterranean. The questioning of partitioning Palestine also is due.

The Chinese protest, in the form of a communication for league members, detailed developments of the Chinese-Japanese conflict since the first clash July 7, and emphasized China's desire for peaceful settlement.

UNIVERSITY

ENDS TODAY—
JACK OAKIE
"SUPER SLEUTH"
and
"Personal Property"

STARTS TOMORROW

'FIRE OVER ENGLAND'

ALICE KIBREE
LAURANCE OLIVIER

ADDED HIT

'MAMA STEPS OUT'

GUY KIBREE
ALICE BRADY

Former S.U.I. Students Wed

Des Moines Couple Married Sunday; To Live Here This Fall

Two former university students, Adelyn Miller and David Bernstein were married Sunday in Des Moines. Both are Des Moines residents.

They are on a wedding trip to Flint, Mich., and will make their home in the Iowa apartments here upon their return.

Mrs. Bernstein was a freshman here three years ago and completed a course in dental hygiene at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Bernstein will be a senior in the college of pharmacy this fall. He studied two years in Des Moines and was formerly a freshman here.

War—

(Continued from page 1)

ly medical, and the British cruiser Cumberland and two United States destroyers rushed to her assistance. The Cumberland, nearby, reached her first and the destroyers turned back.

Englishman Aids

The British cruiser's surgeon assisted the liner's doctor in emergency operations to save the lives of two seamen.

On orders of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, the President Hoover steamed for Kobe. The same orders were given the Dollar liner President McKinley, which was close behind the Hoover.

That meant bitter disappointment for 350 Americans booked to leave Shanghai by the Hoover and 176 more who had passage on the McKinley.

May Use Warships

United States naval officers said that warships might be used to carry away those Americans still anxious to escape Shanghai's perils, although no decision had been reached.

Although damaged, the President Hoover was able to steam under her own power at 19 knots toward Kobe, where she was due Wednesday noon. One bomb had struck her boat deck and bomb fragments pierced her hull in 23 places above the water line.

The majority of the Americans who had intended leaving by the President Hoover already had their baggage on the wharf. The Dollar line office was busy most of the night informing them that their plans to flee Shanghai must be changed.

Second Attack

The bombing of the liner was the second attack on an American ship near Shanghai in the undeclared Shanghai war. The cruiser Augusta, fleet flagship, was struck by a shell Aug. 20; one seaman was killed, 17 wounded.

The Hoover affair also followed closely the grave wounding of the British ambassador to China last Thursday by Japanese airmen on the road from Nanking to Shanghai. Today Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen the envoy, was recovering in a Shanghai hospital, while in Tokyo the Japanese government was studying Britain's stern demand for apology and punishment of the offending airmen, delivered to the foreign office Sunday by the British charge d'affaires.

Queen of Indiana Centennial



This beautiful young woman, Betsy Lee Wolcott, is to be crowned a "queen" by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana—for she has been chosen queen of the Wells county centennial to be held at Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 21-25. Miss Wolcott also has been adjudged the healthiest girl in Wells county in a contest sponsored by Purdue university.

Colonel Dailey To Give Talk

Will Describe Army Maneuvers at Camp Ripley to Kiwanians

Lieut. Col. George Dailey, head of the military department, will describe the army maneuvers recently completed at Camp Ripley, Minn., when he addresses a luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club today at noon.

The meeting will be in the Jefferson hotel. Lieutenant Colonel Dailey attended the maneuvers at Camp Ripley.

DOROTHY BROWN WED SATURDAY

Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Olive court, became the bride of Cleatus Stimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stimmel, 625 Iowa avenue, in the Presbyterian parsonage in Davenport at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Lewis P. Penningworth read the vows. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lake of Davenport.

The bride wore a two-piece street length dress of green wool alpaca with which she had all green accessories. Mrs. Lake wore a flowered chiffon with a navy background and all navy accessories.

Twenty-five places were laid for a dinner which was served at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel returned to Iowa City Sunday and are making their home in Olive Court.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates from Iowa City high school. Mr. Stimmel has had two years at Central college in Pella. He is now connected with the Mott Construction company.

Fraternal Day — October 9 — is celebrated as a legal holiday in Alabama.

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT

JAMES CAGNEY
MARGARET LINDSEY
"FRISCO KID"

"CASE AGAINST MRS AMES"
MADEIRA CARROLL
GEORGE BRENT

STARTS WED. —
LEW AYRES
FLORENCE RICE
"Panic on the Air"
Timber War

TEMPERATURE NEARS RECORD IN IOWA CITY

Approaching within five degrees of the 1937 Iowa city temperature record, 93 degrees was recorded at 1:40 p.m. yesterday by municipal airport weathermen.

The temperatures stayed at 90 and above throughout the afternoon but within two hours after sunset, slumped to 78 degrees.

The low mark yesterday was 64 degrees shortly before sunrise. The mercury climbed 29 degrees in the next eight hours to the day's maximum.

St. Anne's Society To Give Card Party

A bridge and euchre party will be held this afternoon at 2:15 under the auspices of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church at the school. The public is invited.

MOST OF RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN

Eighty per cent of Johnson county's rural one and two room schoolhouses re-opened yesterday and practically all of the others will re-open Sept. 7, according to Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

The opening dates are fixed by the county's 67 school boards.

Fair—

(Continued from page 1)

stallion draft horse classes were awarded to:

Percherons — Dhu Varran of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Belgians — Sugar Grove farm, Aurora, Ill.

Clydesdales—Stringham Brothers, Dexter.

Shires—D. B. Coon, Carlisle.

Spotted Poland China

In the Spotted Poland China division, Charles Gorrell of Caledonia, Ill., showed the grand champion boar, while Hanson Brothers of Gowrie, Ia., showed the winning sow.

In the Poland China division, the Grant county, Wis., farm exhibited the prize-winning boar, while Dr. W. E. Stewart of Stratton, Neb., had the best sow.

R. E. Pullin and sons of Waterloo, won both purple ribbons in the Hampshire breed, and Roy P. McWilliams of Gallatin, Mo., took both grand championships in the Southdown breed division.

Jersey Division

Harold E. Morgan of Seward, Okla., had the best bull in the Jersey division. Adam Setz and son of Waukesha, Wis., won the bull and female grand championships in the Ayrshire competition.

The champion ewe in the Merino, class "B" division, was shown by John M. Jones of Bloomfield and A. J. Blakley and son of Grinnell won the purple ribbon in the ram class.

Other events on tomorrow's program include the horsemanship tournament finals, a G.A.R. meeting and a night horse show.

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



EAGLE-EYE EMIL FUSSNER HAS THE BEST KEPT LAWN ON WEST MULBERRY STREET

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Joe Louis Decisions Challenger Tommy Farr

Invading Welshman Surprises 37,000 Fans by Actually Giving Battle to Heavyweight Champ

By ALAN GOULD
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Tony-pandy Tommy Farr, the Welshman who wasn't supposed to have a chance took everything but the decision tonight from Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship fight that upset expectations by going the full distance of 15 rounds.

Louis had no real difficulty piling up a margin on points that gave him the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and two judges but the Brown Bomber's first defense of the crown he won just two months ago from Irish Jimmy Braddock found him up against much tougher opposition than had been anticipated.

Stuns "Experts"
Farr not only stunned the experts, who had unanimously picked him to become a quick knock-out victim, but thrilled a comparatively small crowd, estimated at no more than 37,000 in paid attendance, by the game determined fashion in which he repeatedly carried the fight to the hard-hitting champion.

Louis, finding Farr troublesome as well as durable throughout the 15 rounds, failed to score even a single knockdown and was actually in retreat as the final bell found the blond challenger charging the champion and swinging hard with both fists.

Louis Tries Hard
Louis fired his biggest punching guns without being able to do anything more than stop the challenger's rushes, jar him occasionally, and inflict a series of nasty gashes about Tommy's eyes and nose.

The challenger suffered a gash under his right eye as early as the third round. By the fifth blood was streaming from cuts under both optics. Near the close, one of Joe's short left hooks started a stream of crimson from Farr's nose but these appeared only to be minor mishaps in the fighting life of the 23-year-old Welshman, who has never been flattened in his entire career.

Louis Almost Did It
Louis came closest to scoring a knockdown in the seventh round. Here the champion, who had spent most of the first six rounds spearing Tommy with left hands, really got down to business. He blasted Farr's head with both hands. Tommy gave ground, while the blood dripped from his face, but his knees refused to buckle and his spirit refused to be broken by the punishment he was absorbing.

As a matter of fact, between the seventh and eighth rounds, when it seemed the fight could not last much longer, Farr turned to some friends at the ringside, grinning and winking, as much to say, "Don't let that stuff worry you; I'm still in there and able to stay on my feet."

Farr Rallies
That's just exactly what Tony-pandy Tommy did, and quite usefully, too, for the remainder of the fight. Farr actually came out in the eighth with a rally that had Louis baffled and in frequent retreat. The challenger blasted away with both hands, scoring repeatedly with hard shots to the head. He forced Joe back into a defensive shell from which the champion did not emerge until the closing few rounds.

There were wide differences of opinion around the ringside as well as among the three officials, even though no doubt about the champion's final margin on points.

Louis Wins Fight
On the Associated Press score card Louis was credited with eight rounds, with five given to Farr and two rated even.

Louis piled up a big early margin but Farr held his own, at least, in the last half of the match. Tommy had the crowd with him to such an extent, as he stood toe to toe with the champion in many exchanges, that a big share of the spectators booed the official verdict. The jeering lasted for several minutes after the Negro's hand was raised in token of victory.

Official Cards
On the official score cards, Referee Donovan gave Louis a 13 to 2 margin in rounds won. Of the two judges, Kid McPartland gave Louis 10 and Farr 5, while Charley Lynch scored eight for Louis, four for Farr and three even.

The attendance as well as gate receipts slightly exceeded expectations, which were not very high to begin with. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the spectators totaled 36,903, of which 33,469 represented cash customers. The receipts from ticket sales amounted to \$265,753, which, with \$60,000 from the radio and motion picture (See FIGHT, page 5)

Round By Round

ROUND ONE:
They came slowly to the center of the ring. Farr poked two left jabs to the face and they clinched. Joe mussed Tommy's blond hair with a straight left. Farr did most of the leading and drove Louis to the ropes with a brisk flurry of punches to the head. Farr shot a hard right to the temple and followed with a light left to the body. The champ missed twice with left counter punches but scored with a half dozen left jabs to the face. Farr's nose and right eye reddened under punishment. Louis pumped his left to the face before being rushed to the ropes. Farr stuck his left to Joe's nose twice without a return. Tommy roughed Joe around the head as they went into a short clinch. **Round Even.**

ROUND TWO:
Louis came out on his toes but Farr made the first lead, forcing Joe to give ground as he connected with a left snappy hook to the head. Tommy moved in and out of range quickly, shifting his lead from the head to the body, while Louis sparred cautiously. They exchanged light lefts to the head, then Farr jabbed the champ three times to the face. The crowd roared as the Englishman showed plenty of fight. Louis forced Farr to give ground under left hand punishment. Joe pumped his left with great rapidity to the face and had the Welshman blinking. The champ blocked Tommy's body attack and continued to pour lefts to the challenger's face. Farr appeared considerably baffled as he went to his corner. **Louis' Round.**

ROUND THREE:
Farr threw an overhead right that curled harmlessly around the champ's neck. Tommy then dug both hands to the head and jarred Louis with a choppy right to the head. Louis missed twice with his left and they clinched in Farr's corner. They exchanged long lefts in midring while Tommy tried hard to find an opening in the champ's defense. Joe continued to use his left jab almost exclusively. He was beating Tommy to the punch consistently. Tommy lowered his head and charged in, landing a hard right to the body and grazing Joe's chin with another. Louis opened a deep gash under Farr's right eye. The crimson was flowing freely as Tommy went to his corner. **Louis' Round.**

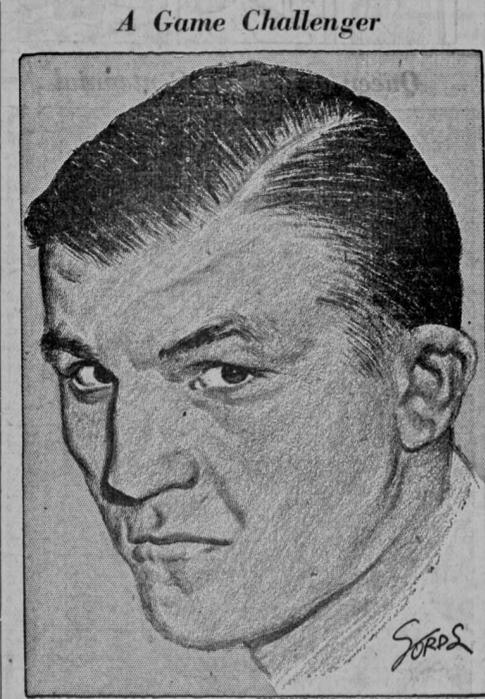
ROUND FOUR:
Farr came out in a crouching stance, throwing a short left to the body as he clinched. Louis picked off most of Farr's punches before they landed and began further execution with his long snake-like left. Farr connected with a short right to the chin but Joe did not even blink as he went methodically about his work. Louis speared Farr a half dozen times with his left without a return. Tommy kept on the move, meanwhile being wild with most of his counter punches. After sparring at long range, Louis jolted the challenger with a short right hook. They were sparring at the bell. **Louis' Round.**

ROUND FIVE:
Louis landed three light lefts to the head. Farr circled the champ in mid-ring. Tommy was short with both hands. Louis again began pumping his left to the challenger's face. The crowd became restive and whistled for more action. Louis pulled away from a long right and shook Farr with a hard counter punch to the head. Tommy swung a hard right to Joe's head but took two terrific smashes in return. The challenger was bleeding from cuts under both eyes as Louis stalked him. Joe dug his left to the body and forced Farr to retreat in some distress. The challenger gamely charged in but Joe had no difficulty tying him up as the bell rang. **Louis' Round.**

ROUND SIX:
Farr backed off and carried his left shoulder high to help protect his chin. Tommy's left missed but he connected with a short uppercut to the champ's chin. Joe blinked but quickly began jabbing and keeping his opponent off balance. Tommy threw caution to the winds as he leaped (See ROUNDS, page 5)



JOE LOUIS



TOMMY FARR

Tigers Nose Out Yankees, 5-4

Detroit Breaks Even in Series With Yankees

DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Tigers' two long-range cannons, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, started things off, and Charley Gehringer wound them up as the Detroiters downed the New York Yankees, 5 to 4, today for an even break in the abbreviated series.

Greenberg belted homer No. 30 with a mate on base in the first inning, and Roundhouse Rudy walloped No. 26 with the bases empty right after him. But it was a single by Charley Gehringer, springing Gerry Walker from second in the seventh, that really won the ball game.

The defeat shaved the Yanks' American lead to 11 1-2 games and ended the three-game winning streak of Lefty Gomez, who was tagged for all the Tigers' tallies before he gave way to Monte Pearson in the seventh.

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Crossett, ss	5	1	4	0	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	2	5	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	7	1
Powell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hoag, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Heffner, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Gomez, p	3	1	1	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	24	5

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Walker, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	1
Gehring, 2b	3	1	2	1	2
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	2	13	0
York, c	4	1	1	3	0
Laabs, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	3	2	4
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Auker, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	34	5	11	27	11

Score by innings:
New York 004 000 000-4
Detroit 310 000 10x-5
Summary: Runs batted in—Greenberg 2, York, Walker, Gehring, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Crossett. Two base hits—Rolfe 2, Auker, Walker, Crossett. Home runs—Greenberg, York. Double play—Gehring to Greenberg, Left on bases—New York 8; Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Auker 1, Gomez 2. Strikeouts—Auker 3, Gomez 4, Pearson 2. Hits off—Gomez 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Pearson 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—York. Losing pitcher—Gomez.
Umpires—Basil, Summers and Geisel.
Time—2:15.
Attendance—32,000.

Raiders Wallow Hawks
CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—The Cedar Rapids Raiders walloped Waterloo, their first place rivals, 4 to 2. Little Lefty Hayes, shouldering the pitching duties for Cedar Rapids, allowed five hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	46	.607	—
Chicago	72	47	.605	—
St. Louis	64	54	.542	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	56	.525	9 1/2
Boston	57	62	.479	15
Philadelphia	50	68	.424	21 1/2
Brooklyn	48	68	.414	22 1/2
Cincinnati	46	68	.404	23 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4; Cincinnati 3
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

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

AMERICAN

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	80	37	.684	—
Detroit	69	49	.585	11 1/2
Chicago	68	53	.562	14
Boston	64	51	.557	15
Cleveland	59	57	.509	20 1/2
Washington	54	61	.470	25 1/2
St. Louis	37	80	.316	43
Philadelphia	36	79	.313	43

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5; New York 4
Cleveland 7; Washington 6
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Don Budge, Alice Marble Face Tough Foes in National Tennis Championship

By BILL BONI
Budge, were seeded for the men's division, with a domestic list of eight, a foreign group of 10. Behind the California cannon-baller in the U.S. ranking come Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, Joe Hunt, Hal Surface, John McDiarmid and Johnny Van Ryn—occupants of seven of the first 11 places in the 1936 national rankings.

Heading the foreign contingent, and seeded at the bottom of the draw while Budge is at the head of the upper half, is Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the blonde German rated second only to the Wimbledon champion among the world's amateurs. Both drew first-round byes.

Miss Jacobs comes next to Miss Marble in the U.S. women's list of eight, followed by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Pabayan, diminutive brunette from Cambridge, Mass., who won the national doubles with Miss Marble; Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex.; Gracyn Wheeler, Dorothy May Bundy, Carolin Babcock and Helen Pedersen.

Jadwiga Jedzejowska, husky, free-swinging Polish girl, who was Wimbledon runner-up, and has scored over Miss Marble several times this year, is seeded No. 1 on the foreign contingent and in the same half of the draw with Miss Jacobs.

Winners of Golf Meet



Johnny Goodman, left, of Omaha, Neb., and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pictured just before they played the last 18 holes of their 36-hole final match for the amateur golf championship of the United States at Portland, Ore., Aug. 28. Goodman, former titleholder, won the match.

Okerbloom, Keeler Win Duo Crown to Climax Iowa City's Most Successful Tennis Meet

By PAUL EDMISTON
Climaxing the largest and best tennis tournament ever held in Iowa City, Okerbloom and Keeler Sunday smashed their way to victory in the men's doubles event, winning the title from Cline and Zillmer with the score 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Saturday afternoon the other finals matches were held, with the following results:
Okerbloom won the men's singles title by defeating McMillan in three straight sets. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Eva Gilbert defeated Alyce Beck to capture the Iowa City ladies' singles cup for the second time, with the score of 6-4, 6-3.
The mixed doubles title went to Okerbloom and Miss Beck who won a decisive victory over Robert Woods and Miss Gilbert, defeating them 6-4, 6-0.

With these finals ended the competition on the tennis courts among the largest number of players ever entered in an Iowa City tournament. More than 110 individual matches were played, and many upsets were recorded. With the fine cooperation of all the players this tournament was very successful, and the hope for better tournaments seems better for the years to come. Invitation to all the players to join the Iowa City Tennis club is extended by the officers, with the hope of a large membership list for the next year. Competition will be started early next summer, with round-robin tournaments and selection of a representative team for Iowa City will be elected to compete in inter-city matches with neighboring towns.

The Iowa City Tennis club wants to extend thanks to Dad Schroeder for the permission granted to the club to use the university tennis courts and to all those Iowa City business firms which graciously contributed the prizes for the tournament.

Eighty-One 'Kick-Off Dinners' Already Scheduled by Alumni

Eighty-one dinners, within four of the record total of 1932, now have been scheduled for the University of Iowa's state-wide football day observance Sept. 10.

Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, said Monday that meetings are planned by alumni leaders in 73 of Iowa's 99 counties and that plans for additional rallies are being reported to him daily.

The affairs, held for the sixth time, will give alumni and other Hawkeye fans a chance to receive official information about the football set-up for 1937, to talk over prospects, and to hear broadcasts by Iowa sports leaders via several radio stations.

Number of counties already represented is the greatest in the history of football day observances. Several counties are having dinners in more than one town. Only 46 counties participated last fall.

One reason for the increase of interest in 1937 is the fact that Iowa is starting with a new coaching staff. Another is that athletic officials and members of the extension division have toured the state this summer making personal contacts with alumni leaders.

These are the recent additions to the roster: the county being named first and then the site of the dinner: Cedar, Tipton; Davis, Bloomfield; Iowa, Marago and Williamsburg; Poweshiek, Grinnell and Montezuma; Jasper, Newton; Dallas, Perry; Madison, Winterest; Marion, Knoxville; Webster, Ft. Dodge; Hamilton, Webster City; and Wright, Clarion.

BITS about SPORTS
By JOHN MOONEY

A lone graried fighter, fresh from the mines of Tony-Pandy, Wales, carrying on his lips the challenge, "I'm not afraid of anyone but God," last night entered the boxing ring in New York at the short end of the 10 to 1 odds and fought Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, the Brown Bomber, the Detroit Destroyer, the Sepia Slugger, etc. for 15 rounds, taking all the vaunted champion could dish out, only to lose a close decision to the champion.

Louis who blasted the heart out of Gallant James Braddock last June.
The Louis of that June night was a master strategist, a deadly puncher, confident and cocky but not over-confident. The Louis of last night seemed to be the same Louis Schmeling bewildered, stunned, and finally knocked out. Farr did all that Schmeling ever did to Louis, only he just didn't have the punch to deliver a K.O.

Jack Sharkey, at one time considered something of a heavyweight fighter, had a peculiar temperament. On some nights he would be one of the best, on other evenings he would give an exhibition that fairly smelled. Could Louis be this type of fighter?

There are those who will say that Louis' "dead-pan attitude" is nothing but plain ignorance and will back their statements by the Schmeling fiasco. Whatever the score is, Louis has a long way to go yet before he will ever be worthy of the crown as heavyweight champion of the world.

Which brings up that old remark that we have heard so often when mentioning Louis, "Yes, but who has Louis ever beaten?"

Immediately after Louis won the championship from Jimmy Braddock, we were of the impression that he would whip Max Schmeling the next time they met, but after the way Farr demonstrated how Louis not only could be hit with rights but also with lefts last night, it looks like Herr Maxie again.

Add writers who leaned towards Tommy Farr—Jack Illian, of the Associated Press bureau of Iowa City, who picked Farr to go more than eight rounds with the champion.

All we know about this fight is what we heard over the radio and read in the papers, BUT it seems as though this were not the Joe.

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Chicago Cubs Drop Out of Lead as Giants Whip Cincinnati

Giants Assume First Position In Loop Race

Lead Chicago Cubs By .002 Percentage Points In National League War

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—History and the Giants repeated today.

Just a year ago and five days after they climaxed one of the game's greatest stretch drives by taking over first place in the National league, they duplicated the performance today with a tight 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
G. Davis, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Walker, cf	1	0	0	2	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Scarsella, lb	2	0	0	6	1
V. Davis, *	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, lb	1	1	0	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	3	1
Kampouris, 2b	4	1	0	2	3
Riggs, 3b	4	1	3	2	1
Myers, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Hollingsworth, p	2	0	0	1	0
Hafey, *	0	0	0	0	0
Schott, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 3 4 24 11 1
*Batted for Scarsella in 7th.
**Batted for Hollingsworth in 7th.

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Moore, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	3	0	4
Ott, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Berger, cf	3	0	2	0	1
Ripple, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Leiber, rf-cf	4	0	0	2	0
McCarthy, lb	4	1	1	1	1
Danning, c	3	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	2	2	0
Melton, p	1	0	1	1	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	1	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 10 27 9 2
Score by innings:
Cincinnati 000 000 300-3
New York 003 001 00x-4

Summary: Runs batted in—Bartell, Ott 2, McCarthy, Riggs, Myers 2. Two base hits—Bartell 2, Myers. Home runs—Ott, McCarthy, Sacrifices—Melton. Double play—Riggs, Kampouris and Scarsella. Left on bases—New York 5, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Melton 1, Coffman 1. Strikeouts—Hollingsworth 3, Melton 3, Hubbell 3. Hits off—Melton 3 in 6 2-3 innings; Coffman 0 in 0; Hubbell 1 in 2 1-3; Hollingsworth 9 in 6; Schott 1 in 2; Balk-Schott. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.

Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran.
Time—1:55.
Attendance—3,468.

Cleveland Nips Washington On Kroner's Blow

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—John Kroner, Cleveland second baseman, fumbled his way into the doghouse today with two successive errors but redeemed himself by singling in Galehouse with the winning run to defeat Washington, 7-6, in the ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Almada, cf	5	0	2	1	1
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Travis, ss	4	1	0	1	4
Stone, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, lb	4	1	3	1	0
Myers, 2b	4	2	3	4	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	3	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	2	4	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, p	4	0	0	2	4

Totals 36 6 9x25 14 1
*Batted for Whitehill in 7th.
Score by innings:
Washington 020 004 000-6
Cleveland 300 002 011-7

Summary: Runs batted in—Hale 2, Kroner, Solters 3, Campbell, Stone 2, Simmons 2. Two base hits—Almada. Three base hits—Solters, Simmons. Sacrifices—Lary 2. Double plays—Lary, Kroner and Trosky; Lewis, Myer and Kuhel; Cohen and Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 4; Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Weaver 1, Cohen 2, Hudlin 1. Strikeouts—Cohen 4, Hudlin 2, Galehouse 1, Whitehill 1. Hits off—Hudlin 7 in 6 1-3; Whitehill 0 in 2-3; Galehouse 2 in 2; Weaver 3 in 1; Cohen 9 in 7 1-3 (one out in 9th). Passed ball—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Cohen.

Umpires—Johnston, Dinneen and Hubbard.
Time—2:11.
Attendance—5,000.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



Fight--

(Continued from page 4)

rights, ran the gross income to \$325,753.

Farr's Cut

Farr, who got a \$60,000 "cut" of the profits, emerged from his American debut with considerably damaged but with considerably greater prestige than had been expected and with the approving roar of the crowd echoing in his battered ears.

Displays Aggressiveness

Farr not only demonstrated he could take it but he displayed an aggressiveness, if not actual recklessness that surprised Louis as much as it did the onlookers, who have become used to seeing the Negro flatten most everyone trying to mix with him.

The Welshman Didn't Carry

The punching power to threaten anything so startling as Max Schmeling achieved in the same ring nearly a year ago, when the German knocked out Louis in a dozen rounds, but he frequently jarred Joe with right hands and did execution with his left that at times was as effective as anything the champion produced.

Joe Scores With Left

Through the first five rounds Farr was a mark for the champion's snaky left. Joe, obviously feeling his man out and content to hold his right in reserve, piled up points as he pumped jabs or straight lefts monotonously to the challenger's face.

Farr Turned the Tide for the First Time

Farr turned the tide for the first time in the sixth, in which he outpunched Louis and gave the crowd its first chance to cheer like the beginning of the end as Louis came back to batter the Welshman unmercifully but Joe seemed to become discouraged, as well as puzzled, when Tommy refused to go down.

Thereafter It Was Strictly a Dog Fight

Louis at times was the more dangerous and effective puncher. His shots kept the blood streaming from Farr's cuts but failed to keep the challenger from charging in, swinging both hands and frequently giving as good as he received.

Louis Had Such a Big Lead on Points

He gave ground as Farr rushed him and contented himself with counter clouts. The challenger's brisk finish, in the last round, had the crowd on its feet, yelling encouragement, even though it didn't mean much.

Farr Had the Weight Advantage

Farr had the weight advantage, 204 1-2 to 197 for Louis.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):
Player and Club G AB R H PO A E
Medwick, C's 119 479 95 187 390
Gehrig, T's 108 421 107 161 383
P. Wane, P's 119 479 78 182 380
Gehrig, Y's 119 445 109 164 369
Hartnett, C's 81 258 31 94 364
DiMaggio, Y's 113 475 120 171 360

Round By Round--

(Continued from page 4)

forward, punching with both hands, but escaped serious damage for the time being. Tommy brought a roar from the crowd as he landed both fists to the jaw. The challenger was finding the range more often with his left and had the champ somewhat puzzled. Joe covered the next time Tommy rushed and made no attempt to counter punch.

ROUND SEVEN:

They exchanged lefts in midring. Farr rushed the champ aggressively but was jolted by two hard lefts to the face. Louis missed with a terrific left hook but punished Farr as he forced the challenger from one corner to another. Tommy couldn't keep his face from Louis' left and blood again began to stream from the challenger's cuts. Tommy roughed Joe as they leaned their heads together near the ropes. They exchanged short left jabs to the head. Louis opened up and let drive with both hands. The champ beat his opponent unmercifully. Tommy's face was a bloody mask but the challenger hung on gamely. Louis ducked a hard right hook just before the bell. The crowd gave Farr an ovation as he went to his corner.

ROUND EIGHT:

Tommy circled the champ in midring. They exchanged light lefts. Farr let fly with a roundhouse left that circled Joe's neck harmlessly. Tommy charged in twice, connecting with lefts, while Joe took his time and waited for an opening. The champ shifted to the body but then backed away as Tommy again charged forward. Joe pumped his left to Tommy's face three times but Farr rallied and had Joe blinking with a series of hard smashes to the head. The crowd was in an uproar as the challenger carried the fight to the champ and staged another game rally. Tommy grinned at his handiers as they wiped the blood off his face.

ROUND NINE:

Tommy led briskly with his left as they met in the center of the ring. There was a slight swelling under the champ's right eye. Louis opened a fresh flow of blood from the cut under his rival's left eye but Tommy retaliated with both hands hard to the head. Tommy forced Joe to give ground and punched the champion's body with both hands in a neutral corner. Farr forced Louis to the ropes where they clinched. Tommy kept throwing his left and was beating Joe frequently to the punch. Louis backed away after Farr landed both hands solidly to the face. They exchanged light lefts in midring just before the bell. Farr's Round.

ROUND TEN:

They sparred in the center of the ring before Farr forced Louis to give ground with a left to the ribs. Tommy swung both hands to the head and continued to keep the aggressive. Tommy took a stiff left as they came into a clinch. Joe began to find the range again and clouted the challenger with a right hook to the ear. Both kept busy with their lefts. Joe again countered with

ROUND THIRTEEN:

They exchanged lefts to the face. Farr bobbed and weaved as he circled the champion in midring, drawing nothing more serious than long lefts that he took mostly on top of the head. Louis poured his left to Tommy's battered face as ringsiders cautioned the challenger to keep moving. Tommy chopped a right to the ear. Louis was short with a right but continued to pile up points with straight lefts and jabs. Louis cocked his right hand but Farr kept out of range. Tommy swung and connected with both hands to the chin just before the gong. Louis' Round.

ROUND FOURTEEN:

Louis jabbed quickly three times as Farr cautiously circled the champ. Tommy stuck to his protected crouch and was taking fewer chances. The challenger missed a long right but Joe connected with a choppy right hook. They exchanged a dozen long lefts before Louis bounced away from an overhead right. Farr's next righthand sailed harmlessly over Louis' head. The champ shot a hard right to the face but Farr refused to give much ground. Tommy chased Joe half way across the ring, swinging his right, but failed to connect. Louis jabbed Farr briskly with his left just before the bell. Louis' Round.

ROUND FIFTEEN:

Farr came out in the center of the ring before the bell rang. Tommy connected with his left

By Segar

jab and outpunched the champ at close range. Farr charged in and forced Louis to cover. Joe jabbed twice, then gave ground and was belted around the head by the rugged and determined challenger. Tommy fired both hands to the head before he was brought up short by a hard left

hook. Blood poured from Farr's nose. They speared each other with left hands and Tommy clubbed the champ along the ropes as they clinched. Farr tried hard to connect with long rights but was wild and took too many chances. Louis punished him about the face but Tommy had

Louis giving ground as the final bell rang. Farr's Round.

Robert C. Hyde's face gets redder every time he hears a golfing pal say "hole in one."

The reason: Hyde shot from Normandie club's No. 3 tee. The ball trickled into the cup 200 yards away. But it was the cup on No. 10 green, left of No. 3.

'Hole in One?'
Is His Face Red?
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—

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20 to 25	5.28	5.55	6.99	8.10	9.30	10.50
25 to 30	6.28	6.55	8.10	9.30	10.50	11.70
30 to 35	7.28	7.55	9.30	10.50	11.70	12.90
35 to 40	8.28	8.55	10.50	11.70	12.90	14.10
40 to 45	9.28	9.55	11.70	12.90	14.10	15.30
45 to 50	10.28	10.55	12.90	14.10	15.30	16.50
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55 to 60	12.28	12.55	15.30	16.50	17.70	18.90

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$2.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE: TWEED COAT, Fur collar. Wool suit, fur trim. Cheap. Excellent condition. Size 16. Apartment 4, 21 1/2 E. College street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE ROOM. Summer or permanent residence. Dial 6318.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Three large windows. 731 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. Private bath and entrance. 324 S. DuBuque.

FOR RENT: LARGE DOUBLE room and sleeping porch. Dial 9428.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE room. Women. Close in. Dial 2529.

FOR RENT: LARGE DOWNSTAIRS front room. Cool. Close in. Reasonable rent. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. garage. Dial 5488.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOMS, ONE single and one double. Dial 6681.

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FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM close in. \$8. 115 1/2 S. Clinton.

ROOMS FOR LADIES. CLOSE in. 115 N. Clinton street. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: ROOMS. CLOSE IN. Dial 4932. 232 E. Bloomington.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN wants steady employment. Dial 6254.

WORK WANTED BY EXPERIENCED stenographer or doctor's assistant. Dial 6428.

WANTED: WORK BY DAY OR hour. Dial 4789.

MALE HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Johnson county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNeese Company, Dept. S, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED: MIDDLE aged reliable man wanted for demonstrating, servicing, and selling safety devices approved by Underwriters' and Safety Organizations. Contacts school heads, city and county officials, insurance agents, industrial concerns, stores, public garages, warehouses, etc. Nationally-known corporation. Write details of age, past experience, etc. Address Safety Division, Box 983 Dayton, Ohio.

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SPRAYING, PRUNING AND other types of plant service. Rose trellis made to order. Larsen Plant Service. Dial 2683.

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FOR SALE: PEDIGREED WIRE hair pups. Sturdy. Regulation. A Goodman. 1811 D. avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids.

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TYPING. THESIS. REASONABLE. Neat work. Dial 5147.

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MALE INSTRUCTION MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Institute, co. Iowan.

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FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERATOR. Dial 2512.

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FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD roadster 1929. Dial 6818.

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WANTED: PASSENGERS TO New York City. Share expenses. New car. Dial 9418.

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UPHOLSTERING

GUARANTEED FURNITURE upholstery and refinishing. Dial 4950. John MacDonald (formerly with McNamara's).

AGENCY WANTED

LOCAL SELLING AGENTS wanted for popular line cream separators. Sold on 30 days' trial and easy payments. No capital needed. Car necessary. Good, steady income. Only reliable people wanted. New Prima Separator Company, 3735 Belmont avenue, Dept. C138, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. reasonable. Free delivery. Dial 2246. Work guaranteed.

WANTED: LAUNDRY REASONABLE. Call and deliver. Dial 9486.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE: TWO LARGE RUGS. dining table and sideboard, 50-pound icebox, occasional chairs, gas range. Dial 4409.

FOR SALE: CHEAP: SIX-TUBE radio. Good condition. Write ABC Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: FURNITURE. DIAL 3337.

FOR SALE: HOUSE FURNITURE. Studio couch, bed room suite, dining set, etc. Dial 4371. 932 Market street.

FOR SALE: PORCH SUITE. Garden tools, glass jars 25 cents a dozen. Victrola, radio, gas plate. Dial 3382.

BOATS

FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE. Dial 6262.

AUTO SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON AUTO AND window glass, glazing and painting. W. J. Hildenbrand. Dial 6117.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

NEW ROCKLYN APARTMENTS. 930 Iowa avenue. Roomy three-room unfurnished apartment. Nice reception room, large combination living and bed room, equipped with Roll-A-Way bed. Large combined dining room and kitchen, with built-in cupboards. Private bath. Laundry basement. Electrical refrigeration. Hot water. Water and heat furnished—24 hour schedule. Large closets. Adults only. Price \$35. Dial 6476 for appointment.

FOR RENT: MODERN THREE-room apartment. Private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Electrical refrigeration. Adults. Dial 4828.

FOR RENT: FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. First floor. 214 N. Capitol street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Dial 6258.

FOR RENT: VERY PLEASANT well furnished three-room first floor modern apartment. Private bath. Adults. Dial 6386.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Three rooms furnished or unfurnished. 731 Bowersy.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dial 3865.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments and kitchen downstairs, two rooms and kitchen upstairs. Close in. 120 E. Harrison. Dial 9723.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY NICE four-room apartment. Tile bath, fire place, garage. Address C.B. co. Daily Iowan.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FURNISHED — unfurnished. Three rooms, private bath. Kelvinator. Close in. Dial 2389, 5612.

FOR RENT: SEPT. 1: FURNISHED apartment. Four large rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 319 North Capitol street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One room and kitchenette furnished apartment. 418 N. Gilbert street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. 520 E. Washington street.

Recreation Board Chooses Eugene Trowbridge As New Head

Illinois Man Will Succeed Miss King

New Director Will Arrive Thursday To Plan Fall Program

Eugene Trowbridge of Monmouth, Ill., will be the new director of recreation for Iowa City, the board of recreation announced last night. Trowbridge will succeed Madeline King, summer director, who has accepted a position as physical education director at Fairfield high school.

Trowbridge, who has been in charge of recreational work at Monmouth, will arrive here Thursday with his wife and child to make plans for the fall and winter recreational program in Iowa City.

At Monmouth Trowbridge was successful in managing crafts and sports programs, the board said last night. He will conduct similar recreational projects here.

Trowbridge, who has had much experience in recreational work, is a graduate of Shurtleff college at Alton, Ill. He will be in charge of a complete fall and winter recreational program here, the board announced.

After ending a successful summer with three playgrounds at the grade schools here, the recreational board is making plans for one of the most complete fall and winter programs in its history, it was announced last night.

The recreational offices in the Schneider building are open from 10 a. m. until noon every day, the board said. New office hours may be announced after Trowbridge arrives.

Death Takes Oxford Woman

Mrs. Henderson Dies at Oakdale Of Long Illness

Mrs. Sophia Henderson, 64, who resided in Oxford for more than 30 years, died yesterday morning at Oakdale. She had been ill a year and a patient at Oakdale since May 20.

Born near Homestead Aug. 31, 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brauch, she resided in Oxford since 1904 with the exception of two years.

Mrs. Henderson's first husband, William Dahnke, died July 4, 1924, and she married William Henderson Aug. 4, 1926. She is survived by her husband; three sons, William Dahnke of Marengo, Fred Dahnke of Ware and George Dahnke of Oxford; a sister, Mrs. George Schwab of Dunlap, Ill., and three brothers, William Brauch of Marengo, Henry Brauch and Fred Brauch, both of Oxford.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Osthout funeral home.

EARL W. KURTZ GETS HIGHEST MOOSE AWARD

Earl W. Kurtz, 621 N. Van Buren street, is one of 33 Moose lodge members to receive the organization's highest honorary award, the Pilgrim degree.

Kurtz, dictator of the Iowa City lodge for nine years, was awarded the degree at the annual ceremony at Mooseheart, Ill. Saturday. The award is made annually to outstanding lodge members for past services to the lodge.

James J. Davis, Pilgrim governor, conferred the degree. Kurtz has been president of the Moose Building association here for the past 15 years.

BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS NOW—FASTEST TIME TO PACIFIC COAST

from Des Moines or Omaha on **"The CLIPPER"** and **"The Californian"**
Do Luxe Streamline Buses—Free Pillows—Low Cost Meal Service.
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Phone 5911

To Be Recalled?



Sir Robert Clive

Britain's ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Clive, may be recalled until satisfactory explanations are given for the serious wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British envoy to China, according to reports in London.

Patrolmen Examine 50 Applicants For Drivers' Licenses

More than 50 applicants for drivers' licenses were examined yesterday by Highway Patrolmen R. W. Hahn and R. C. Richardson at the Johnson county courthouse.

The examiners will return to the courthouse next Monday and Tuesday to examine additional applicants. The tests may be taken between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Backing Auto Injures Local Resident, 54

C. N. Ferguson, 54, 21 E. College street, was slightly injured at 11:15 a. m. yesterday when he was struck by a car at Muscatine and Third avenues.

G. C. Crosley, 2026 Muscatine avenue, backed his car and struck Ferguson, who was walking in the street. Ferguson suffered no broken bones, according to x-ray pictures taken in Mercy hospital. He was released immediately.

L. E. Kelly Sues Cromers for \$179

Suing for \$179, L. E. Kelly, assignee of the Larkin company, filed a suit against Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cromer in district court yesterday.

Kelly alleges the amount is due on a bill. He also asks that the defendants pay court costs.

2,000 Babies LISBON, O., (AP)—Dr. Seward Harris, Columbia county health commissioner, delivered his 2,000th baby yesterday—a son to Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Moore Jr.

Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago. Cows were worshipped in Babylonia in 2000 B.C.

20 Johnson County 4-H Youths Enter Contests in State Fair

Twenty members of the Johnson county 4-H club are in Des Moines to enter Iowa state fair contests this week. They were accompanied by Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county farm bureau agent, and will return Friday night.

The group includes champions selected last week during the county 4-H club show who will compete against other county champions at the state fair. They are Walter Winborn and Marjorie Snider, who will enter

Carson Fines Law Violators

Burlison Waives To Grand Jury On Drinking Charge

Charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, Louis Burlison of Iowa City waived to the Johnson county grand jury yesterday when he appeared before Police Judge Burke Carson. The offense was allegedly committed Aug. 21.

Carson fined Emmet Berkey, charged with intoxication, \$5 and costs.

Three other fines were assessed on traffic law violations. Ralph Reeds was fined \$1 for overtime parking; Adam Sheetz was fined \$1 for double parking, and the Iowa City Poultry and Egg company was fined \$2 and costs for failing to observe traffic signals.

Four men charged with intoxication faced Carson Sunday. Suspended fines of \$3 and costs were levied against William Nelson and Bill Swatschue. Si Armstrong's \$5 fine was also suspended.

John Collins Jr., unable to pay a \$10 fine, received a 3-day sentence to the county jail.

Carson fined H. F. Nelson \$1 for parking storage and G. B. Pearson \$1 for overtime parking. Donald Sullivan was fined \$1 for failure to observe traffic signals, and Jesse Moon was fined \$3 and costs for reckless driving. Carson suspended Moon's \$5 fine for driving without a license.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER

Itch
Those who have itching noses these days tell me there's no spot quite so annoying as the area near old Iowa field. . . Seems the place is filled with those hay-fever annoyers, ragweeds.

A scout tells me she's observed several laborers in the last few days reading Scribner's, wonders about it. . . It's really no surprise, though. . . Almost all the manual workers read Scribner's and the Atlantic while the near-millionaires read Liberty and Collier's and other nickelodias.

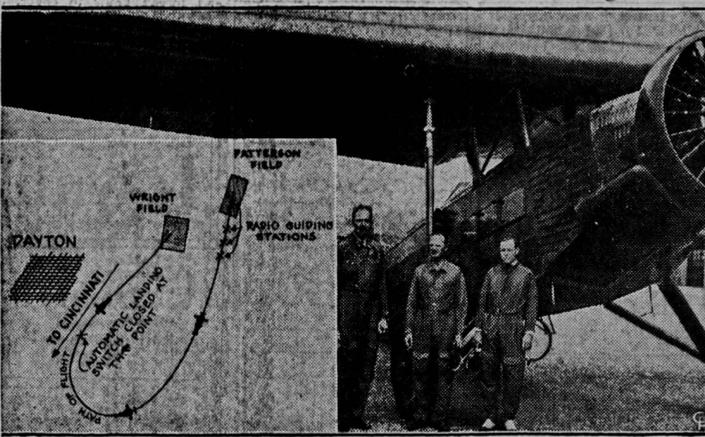
And while the proletariat are urged to clean thinking by the John Steinbecks and Michael Golds among us, almost all the proletariat literature is read by high-foreheaded well-fed intellectuals. . . It's a queer world, this.

Most Likely
So far as I know no one has ever made a statistical study of the ones chosen as most likely to succeed by graduating college classes—except for John Tunis' lackadaisical look-see at Harvard, 1911. . . But if anyone ever does, surely mention should be made of the honor commerce college grad of a few years back who is now struggling to get a hold on life as a waiter in a small Des Moines cafe.

Chagrin
This week's Time presents as the coincidence-of-the-week the story used first by the Associated Press and later aped by the New Yorker of the copper asking the motorist, "Where are you from?" . . . "Cincinnati." . . "Well, buddy," the officer smiles triumphantly, "then suppose you explain where you got those Ohio tags on your car?" . . . As every good Iowa citizen can tell you the incident really happened a few years back when a now long-gone member of the local police force chagrined a driver who said he was from Detroit by inquiring where he got the Michigan license plates on his car.

That same police officer—who will probably go down in local

Plane in World's First Automatic Landing



Plane used in automatic landing, with Capt. Crane, Capt. Hollomon and Raymond Stout in foreground; path, inset below

What officials of the U. S. army air corps believe to be the world's first entirely automatic landing of an airplane has been accomplished at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Several landings have been made under adverse wind conditions with the airplane under fully automatic control, bringing to a successful conclusion two years of intensive re-

search. Unlike other so-called automatic landing systems in which the pilot of the plane or ground personnel actually, through remote control, direct the landing of the plane, the air corps craft is landed without assistance from the human pilot of the airplane and also without remote

control from the ground. Capt. Carl J. Crane, director of the instrument-navigation laboratory; Capt. V. G. Hollomon, assistant director, and Raymond Stout, project engineer for this development, shown above before the plane used, have been aboard the plane during the experiments. Inset is a path made by the plane during the automatic landing tests.

For Thirsty Lawns
SPALDING, Neb. (AP)—The village board thought something ought to be done about the condi-

tion of lawns and gardens in this town. So the board voted to allow each customer 10,000 gallons of water free above the minimum charge during the hot weather.

County Board Meets
The Johnson county board of supervisors allowed claims, routine bills for official services, yesterday at its meeting in the courthouse.

Rites for C. E. Bagwell To Be This Afternoon at Rockford, Ill.

President of Apparel Store Dies Suddenly From Heart Attack

Funeral service for C. E. Bagwell, prominent Iowa City businessman, will be at 1:30 this afternoon, at Rockford, Ill. Burial will be in a Rockford cemetery.

Bagwell, president of Bagwell's Inc., died suddenly from effects of a heart attack Sunday morning in his home, 833 N. Johnson street. He was 57.

He came here from Rockford in 1934 and started the women's apparel store at 10-12 S. Clinton street. Bagwell was a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Bagwell was born at Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 3, 1879. He is survived by the widow; two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Spiekerman of Rockford, and Mrs. R. J. Eder of Hopkins, Minn.; his mother, Mrs. N. E. Bagwell, Hopkinsville, and four brothers, R. E. Bagwell, Oak Grove, Ky., N. O. Bagwell, J. G. Bagwell and P. G. Bagwell, all of Allensville, Ky.

Canoe burials were once practiced among the American Indian tribes.

FIRE COMES TO FIRE FIGHTERS; THAT'S SERVICE!

Iowa City firemen had a fire delivered right to their door Sunday. When the rear cushion in a car driven by John Lang, 711 E. Bloomington street, caught fire, Lang drove directly to the fire station.

Firemen who extinguished the blaze said the damage was slight.

Firemen extinguished a kerosene stove blaze in an apartment, 332 1/2 S. Dubuque street, Sunday at 8:15 p. m. There was no damage.



Automatic oven control, non-clog burners, and automatic lighter, on Modern Gas Ranges, bring you hours of LEISURE—save your time for other things, away from your kitchen.

Over 15,000,000 Women Save With GAS COOKERY

The Daily Iowan

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RANDOLPH APARTMENTS

FIVE CEN

Ju



Dr.

United States Justice Field of the conse pictured with

Treas For E First

WASHINGTON—The treasury collected 69.9 every dollar two months year.

This was the first two fiscal year, averaged 65.3 expended.

The govern books showed the period t however.

357 M With only of August ury listed o at \$357,923, more than t the correspon ago.

Officials ex fact that t cit for Aug under that o

In July, s enue by \$249,000 more th deficit.

The two

Diseas Delay School

CHICAGO, Chicago Board tonight that city schools, 7, be delay check the spr analysis.

Dr. Herma president, re was "rapidly idemic stage.

"We don't now, but we before it rea cidence."

Dr. Bunde were about 1 at present had been ab

The board's "has had mo sease reporte ust in his epidemic year.

The city resolution ad meeting tonig paralysis wa more prevale ana, Ohio, 1 and Iowa th year."

Ontario Rages Un TORONTO, Press) — He pared today t tional infant as the worst sease in pro tinned unche

Hospitals made room when health ince revealed new cases b September.

Admits CHICAGO old Richard that he slew ax, Capt. Pa ported yester