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**43rd Homer**  
Hammerin' Hank Hits Another  
4-Bagger  
Story on page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Generally Fair**  
IOWA — Generally fair, not so warm in northwest portion today; tomorrow local showers and somewhat cooler.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 274

# FRANK HAWKS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

## Justice Department, Brooklyn College Latest 'Red' Aids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities accused the justice department tonight of refusing to give requested assistance to its inquiry and appealed to President Roosevelt to direct the department's cooperation.

In a letter signed by Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), the committee called to the president's attention that the house resolution authorizing the investigation requested the executive departments to detail "such

a stack of documents relating to radical activity in California and elsewhere.

It included, she said, evidence that David Sappos, an economist of the national labor relations board, had sponsored a radical play presented in Washington by the Brookwood labor college, and that Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, wrote regularly for the Mid-West Daily Record, which she said was a communist publication.

In addition, Miss Kerr presented

wherever it gains a foot-hold," Fenlon said.

"Before this activity of communism, before five years ago, the spirit within the teaching body carried no trace of suspicion, was a friendly, confiding spirit throughout. Not so now. The communists have been listened to, and, as said, they pride themselves on the changes that have ensued."

He said that of 90 faculty members some eight to 12 supported the communist cause, and that the pro-

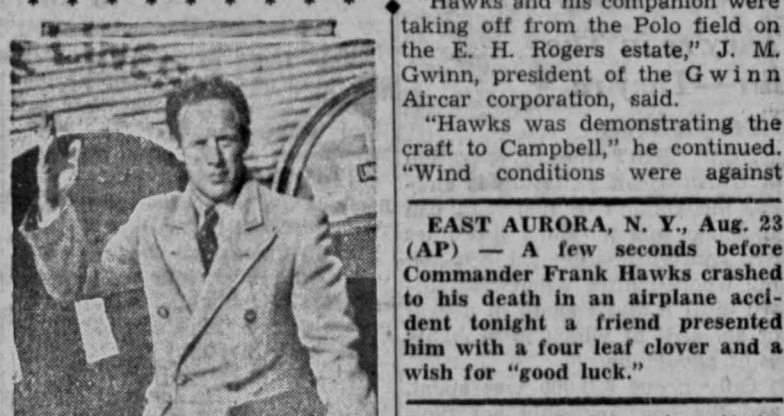
## Noted Speed Flier, Companion Plunge to Earth in Flaming Plane After Striking Wires

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Commander Frank Hawks and a socialite companion were killed tonight in a flaming plane crash less than a year after Hawks gave up the speed flying which made him famous and took up "safety and comfort" flying.

His companion, J. Hazard Campbell, East Aurora socialite, was fatally injured when the tiny Gwinn aircar they were flying smashed into a high tension wire and fell to the earth in flames.

Horried farmers in the area pulled the two men from their burning craft but Hawks died a few hours later in a Buffalo hospital. The aircar burned to a mass of twisted wreckage.

A fire extinguisher in the plane exploded adding to the danger to those seeking to aid the two men.



CAPT. FRANK HAWKS

"Hawks and his companion were taking off from the Polo field on the E. H. Rogers estate," J. M. Gwinn, president of the Gwinn Aircar corporation, said.

"Hawks was demonstrating the craft to Campbell," he continued. "Wind conditions were against

them. They had to take off the long way of the field and apparently they were up in the air before they saw the wires and it was too late to avoid them."

The stubby biplane with its three landing wheels and similarity to an automobile in operation was designed for safety and simplicity in operation.

For the past year, Hawks, 41, had not engaged extensively in flying, having devoted most of his time to the vice-presidency of the Gwinn Aircar company, a position to which he was appointed last Sept. 28.

He was the son of Charles Monroe and Ida Mae Hawks. He was graduated from Long Beach, Cal., high school and turned to aviation in 1916.

Hawks entered the United States air service in 1917, during the World war and served as instructor until March, 1919. He ranked as lieutenant commander in the navy reserve air force.

He once entertained hopes of being the first flier to make a non-stop hop to Paris, but when Charles A. Lindbergh accomplished this feat, Hawks turned to speed.

**Speed Demon**  
Former Marshalltown Native Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Lieut.-Commander Frank Monroe Hawks, fatally injured in the crash of his airplane tonight at East Aurora, N. Y., rode to fame a decade ago as one of the nation's greatest speed demons.

A native of Marshalltown, Ia., he won renown in February, 1929, when he and a mechanic flew non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours, 21 minutes for a new transcontinental record.

For the next five years he was continually in the headlines with breath-taking exhibitions of speed flying that brought him a claim to no fewer than 214 point-to-point records in North America and Europe. Time after time he had narrow brushes with death but only once before his fatal crashup was he injured seriously.

That was in Worcester, Mass., when he crashed in a takeoff and spent weeks recovering in a Boston hospital.

One of his greatest aerial achievements was a flight from Los Angeles to New York, June 2, 1933, in 13 hours, 26 minutes, a record that still compares favorably with other record flights for the 2,500-mile distance with the exception of a single trip by Howard Hughes.

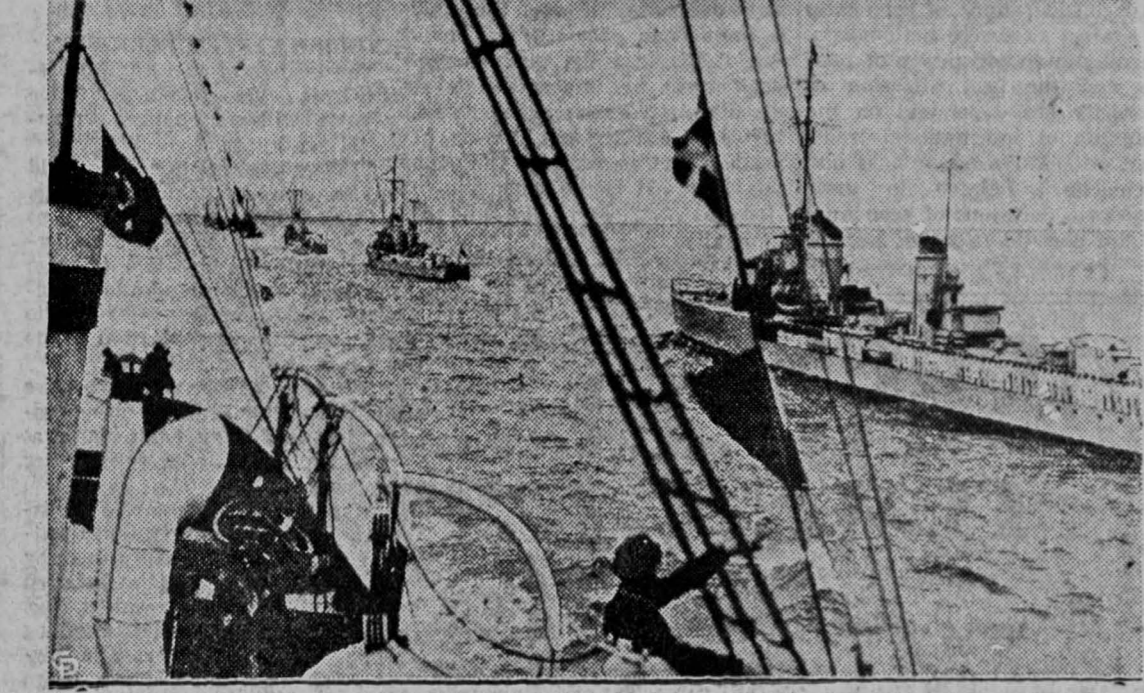
**BULLETIN**

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23 (AP)—Mississippi voters, on the face of incomplete but indicative returns from today's democratic primary, apparently returned their congressional delegation tonight.

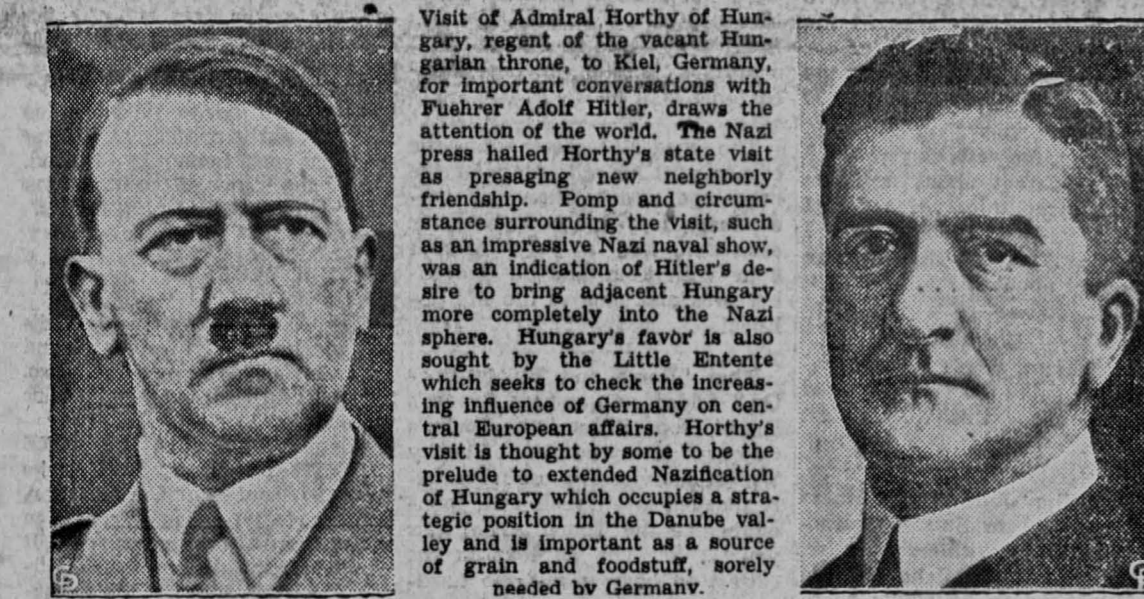
The six incumbents who faced opposition were being steadily increased by incoming returns.

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP) (Wednesday)—Fourteen persons were killed and at least 150 were injured today when two airplanes collided over an iron foundry, which was set afire by exploding gasoline.

## World Awaits Outcome of Horthy's Nazi Visit



Nazi naval review; Admiral Horthy, right, and Fuehrer Hitler



Visit of Admiral Horthy of Hungary, regent of the vacant Hungarian throne, to Kiel, Germany, for important conversations with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, draws the attention of the world. The Nazi press hailed Horthy's state visit as presaging new neighborly friendship.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 (AP)—A German diplomat who refused to be quoted declared tonight that "Hungary will have to decide soon between Bled and Berlin."

This referred to the Little Entente — Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia — to align Hungary on their side while Germany was attempting to bring the nation under her sphere of influence.

In closing sessions of a conference at Bled, Yugoslavia, the Little Entente nations today:

Granted Hungary military equality, thus sweeping away military clauses of the World war Trianon treaty by abrogating its arms restrictions:

Announced that six agreements — nonaggression pacts and minority agreements between Hungary and the Little Entente nations separately — would be concluded in the near future."

The action came as Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, was being feted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler during a state visit to Germany.

Italian observers said the Little Entente's decision was "in line with Italian policy." Representatives of the Little Entente nations hailed results of the conference as "enormous progress towards peace and security in central Europe."

Hungarian diplomats, overjoyed that Hungary was being wooed simultaneously by Germany and the Entente, expressed satisfaction that they had received "something for nothing."

Hungarian political circles were not surprised to learn that the country's military equality had been reestablished. The action followed a similar move by the Balkan Entente, which includes Rumania and Yugoslavia, on July 30. Then military clauses of the treaty of Neuilly, limiting Bulgaria's armament, were wiped out.

As for nonaggression, Hungar-

ians said Hungary did not have to give up her principles since Hungary always said she meant to achieve her ends "by peaceful means only."

Germany, Budapest observers said, would play an important part when the proposed Hungarian-Czechoslovak pact on minorities is drawn up. It was believed Ger-

many meant to dictate the text of this agreement — on rights of the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia — to Hungary.

Germany's interest would be in obtaining the best possible treatment for Czechoslovakia's Hungarian minority to bolster her demands for autonomy for the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans living in Czechoslovakia.

**Hitler Grants Unusual Privileges to Hungary's Minister; Shows Him Secrets**

HELGOLAND, Germany, Aug. 23 (AP)—Hungary's ruler saw Germany's Gibraltar today in a state visit marked by official silence on political discussions between German and Hungarian chiefs of state.

When he inspected the fortifications of this island stronghold with Chancellor Hitler this afternoon, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian regent, saw what even Premier Mussolini wasn't shown on his state visit to Germany last Sept. 25-30.

Hungarian and German officials did not disclose whether a program, crowded with military display, gave Horthy and Hitler a chance to resume political conversations. Fate of Czechoslovakia, however, had been listed as one of the chief topics to be discussed.

The two statesmen were reported by Nazi circles as in accord on the Czechoslovak problem, whose "satisfactory" solution might enable Hungary to grant Hitler and Mussolini their wish for Hungarian-Yugoslav reconciliation.

Just as Hitler wants autonomy

## Iowa City's 1st Heat Victim

### Richard Reed Killed by Heat

#### Farm Inspection Trip Proves Fatal To 76-Year-Old Man

SEVENTY-SIX-year-old Richard Reed yesterday afternoon became Iowa City's first heat victim of the year as he died on the way to his farm six miles south of Iowa City.

Although his family tried to dissuade him, Mr. Reed started walking to his farm a little after 2 p. m. to inspect a faulty drainage pipe. He lived in an Iowa City hotel.

A neighbor found him about two hours after he died, lying beside the road with a handkerchief clutched tightly in his hand. His body was taken to the Riley funeral home.

County Coroner George Callahan reported his death was due either to heat or to a complication of heat and heart trouble. There will be no inquest, the coroner said.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Tom and George of Iowa City; six daughters, Kathryn of Iowa City, Mary of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Nash of Iowa City, Mrs. Agnes Hilde of Crookston, Minn., Mrs. Alyce Ambrose of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Muller of St. Paul, Minn., and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be made this morning.

## Chinese 'Red' Organizations Must Disband

### 300 Iron Foundry Workers Cause Two Halts in Factory

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 23 (AP)—Cio union officials tonight said they "knew nothing of the incident" in which 300 iron foundry workers in the Maytag Washing Machine plant stopped work twice today.

The workers, who finally stopped work at noon and remained idle until the regular 2:45 p. m. quitting time, streamed to the Cio union hall here after leaving the plant. A similar sit-down strike was held in the same department several days ago.

The men first halted operations for 25 minutes in mid-morning, plant officials said. Both company heads and workmen described the difficulty as a "minor disagreement," the details of which were not disclosed.

## STOP ME

### If You've Heard This One, Pal

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—William Reilly went for a walk last night, sat on a park bench and dozed.

He awoke at 8:30 a. m., today to find a thief had stolen not only a \$145 hearing device he carried, but his trousers, shoes and socks.

**Charges Hines Took \$500 As Weekly Bribe**

By JOHN FERRIS  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—George Weinberg, a soft-spoken ex-convict of 37 who quit a dubious career of petty gambling to share the riches offered by Dutch Schultz, today accused James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, of accepting \$500 a week or more to protect the slain gangster's \$20,000,000 Harlem policy racket.

## FIXER

### Traffic Cop Really Pulls Strings

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP)—Traffic Policeman W. C. Chalk figures one woman motorist has learned about ticket-fixing from him.

A pretty blonde, he related, stopped at his corner with a plea for aid over a parking violation.

"Sure," said Chalk, "I'll fix it. Drive me to headquarters."

She gave her name to Police Clerk Chester Eldridge as Dorothy Livermore, he said, and when he checked the record he found seven, not one, parking tickets registered against her.

"It's a dollar for each ticket and that fixes 'em," smiled Chalk.

As Miss Livermore paid, he asked her to drop him by the corner where she picked him up.

"You can walk," she replied. He did.

Members of the union's executive board are scheduled to confer on the sit-down incident tonight. William Senter of St. Louis, Mo., Cio official participating in the negotiations, discussed the stoppage of work with Robert Kirkwood, secretary of the Maytag union, by the telephone from St. Louis.

Union officials and representatives of the company tonight are scheduled to resume negotiations on a new Cio contract for Maytag employees.

The order explained that General Chen considered it imperative that all political and patriotic organizations be coordinated under one leadership so as to eliminate overlapping activities and guarantee efficiency.

He said the organizations now dissolved had refused to comply with moves to that end.

Hankow's leftist press assailed the action, charging that it violated the spirit of a peace agreement which ended a decade of struggle between the Kuomintang (nationalist party) and Chinese communists shortly before the war with Japan began.

This agreement paved the way for organization of the united front against Japan, the newspapers said.

Chinese communist leaders, however, were believed unlikely to make a major issue of the difficulties of subsidiary or sympathetic groups in this area.

Communist leaders are fully occupied with efforts to sabotage the Japanese military structure in north China and with organizing the Chinese populace behind the lines.

The proletarian groups in the Wuhan area, on the other hand, were not considered strong enough to buck the Kuomintang's authority here.

Officials All Smiles  
DES MOINES (AP)—State fair officials were all smiles in anticipation of a more than 400,000 attendance as thousands of workmen last night were putting finishing touches on amusements and exhibits in preparation for the exposition's informal opening today.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1938

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. 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. XII, No. 71 Wednesday, August 24, 1938

General Notices

Employment Board, three meals a day, can be earned at the University Hospital from the present time until Sept. 25. The work occurs at mealtime hours.

In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students, and others available for this work to inquire at the Employment Bureau, Old Dental Building, immediately.

Men May Swim The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. for recreational swimming for all men registered in the independent study unit.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER, Gymnasium Director

Library Hours

For the three weeks designated as a period of independent study, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 26, the library reading rooms will be open from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The education-philosophy-psychology library will be open from 3 a.m. to 10 p.m. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director

Recreational Swimming The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open the following hours for recreational swimming for all women registered for the independent study unit:

Monday to Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. GLADYS SCOTT

Lee H. Kann, Manager

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

Ten years ago, talking pictures turned Hollywood upside down. A movie with dialogue had brought new customers to the boxoffice. Producers raced to get into the field with their new product. In a series of four articles, of which this is the first, Robbin Coons, AP Feature Service Columnist, tells about that great Hollywood shake-up and the changes "10 Years of Talkies" have wrought in the studios.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Ten years ago, "Sound effects will enhance but dialogue will be a detriment to enjoyment of screen entertainment," said Joseph M. Schenck.

Jesse L. Lasky was "not so sure dialogue will be a success." Samuel Goldwyn cautiously predicted that sound effects would be useful, but talk—

Amusing, isn't it, after 10 years of talkies? But typical, none the less, of the views of Hollywood in general. Everybody was talking about talk in 1928, because talk was coming to the screen, was already on it.

Two years before, a New York audience had seen and heard a program of Vitaphone shorts and a silent "Don Juan" with synchronized musical score. A few months before, Al Jolson had startled movie-goers into a wild boxoffice rush by speaking lines and singing on the screen in "The Jazz Singer." Now he had done it again in "The Singing Fool." Talk had to be faced!

Most of the movie population devoutly wished that the Warner Brothers, first film producers to sponsor the Vitaphone had stopped before they began. Soon they wished that Al Jolson had never happened into town, with a show, just when George Jessell was talking because the Warners would not meet his salary de-

Transplanted Buffalo Seem To Be Thriving

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A buffalo herd brought from the United States to Alaska's Tanana river valley 10 years ago has increased to more than seven times its original size.

R. A. Perkins of Fairbanks, who brought 19 buffalo from the Flathead Indian reservation of Montana in 1928, said the herd now numbers 140. He reported the animals are sturdier and healthier than on their original range.

DAVID AND GOLIATH



Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

The term "nervousness" is used so frequently to explain some symptom that it has become commonplace, yet it is quite doubtful if many persons could give a clear-cut definition of the term or possess more than the slightest fundamental knowledge of its cause.

To most laymen nervousness means some disease of the nerves, in the sense that the nerves of nervous people differ in some way from those of a placid person. It is doubtful if many have ever thought to inquire in just what manner this difference could be demonstrated.

As a matter of fact, the medical profession is totally unable to determine the slightest difference between the nerves of a nervous person and a placid one.

When the physician says, "Your nerves are upset" or "You are nervous," or "You are on the verge of a nervous breakdown," he does not mean at all that your nerves would show the slightest variation from the normal if examined under the microscope.

The term is a misnomer and does not have any direct bearing on nerves at all. It means that through some cause, which it is the physician's duty to discover if possible, the patient presents certain evidences of unusual agitation or anxiety and through this develops symptoms in various parts of the body. It simply means an abnormal "state of mind" or an overstimulation or activity of the emotional centers, and has nothing whatever to do with organic disease. It is quite the common thing to observe, however, an actual disturbance in the physiology or organs induced entirely through nervous influences, and these may be so profound as to completely incapacitate the patient.

Some of the most serious prostrating illnesses have their entire inception in an abnormal emotional state, and tax the patience and ingenuity of the physician.

Lose Appetite From Shock Almost every adult has experienced a sudden loss of appetite or inability to eat a meal after a severe fright or shock. Has it ever occurred to you to ask the reason?

You know, in a general way, that it is some way connected with the nerves and that you were so "upset" that you simply could not eat, that your appetite was completely gone. In fact, if you had tried to eat, against your better judgment, the stomach would have disgorged it immediately.

Now multiply this well known experience by 300, stretching the imagination over a period of three months, and try to conceive of a chronic state of fear or shock or anxiety with loss of appetite during this entire time, with occasionally a slight let-up in the symptoms, just sufficient to permit the taking of enough food to prevent absolute starvation, and you have a mental picture of a very common disorder.

There is no question but that these things occur in just the manner described, and the only explanation is some profound disturbance of the emotional centers. The brain and nerves of this sort of person may be exactly like those of a normal healthy person in appearance and reaction to all sorts of tests.

Sixty thousand members of the Lilly family held a reunion in West Virginia. A case where the Lillys for once, consider themselves.

So Says the American Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In adhering to The Daily Iowan's policy of presenting both sides of the question, the following editorial from the Des Moines Register is reprinted today. The thought matter contained in the editorial and the manner in which it is presented do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editor or of The Daily Iowan but are presented to show another aspect in American thought as presented by the American press.)

THE POPE AGAIN ON NATIONALISM

The pope has again warned the world and, of course, Catholics particularly, against the menace of excessive nationalism.

He has done this twice now in a quite short time, so the emphasis he means to put upon it is unmistakable.

And it is an absolutely correct emphasis. It ought to be a contribution to sanity in the world.

The error of the super-nationalists is in regarding nationalism as the final development in human group relations. It is precisely the same error that the furious and ferocious supporters of clan and tribe made in their day.

Clan and tribe served an enormously useful purpose. Nations have served and are serving the same purpose in our era. They represent organization and the instituting of peaceful processes by

large groups over larger areas. The notion that humankind will never be capable of carrying the process further, that this is the absolute stopping point is absurd. It is a denial of the very urge that has led to the creation of nations themselves. Anarchy, the lack of organization, the lack of law, is the thing that mankind has been encroaching on from the beginning. Anarchy remains only as among national units.

Of course the problem of extending law and order, and their necessary complement, justice and the maximum of realizable human freedom, beyond the nation stage is complicated by the fact that different peoples are in different stages of national evolution. That is inevitable. It does not change the direction of progress, if there is to be any progress.

Internationalism, as a modifier of pure nationalism, may be but a silly epithet in the mouths of rabid nationalists. But it is an inescapable postulate of any real human advancement.

Unless everything is to go down into chaos, the phrase attributed to the younger Mussolini of years ago is correct—we are in the difficult stage of "transition from an obsolete nationalism to an immature internationalism."

All considerations of economics are against excessive nationalism. The maximum prosperity of peoples and the best diffusion of prosperity are dependent on the maximum of international trade, based on relative advantages and efficiencies. Related to these broad considerations of economics are the considerations of science

and invention, of transport, of communications. The logic of railroads, of steamships, of electric signal transmission, of the airplane, point not to national separatism, but the other way. The logic of the whole mechanical and scientific age, with its rebuttal of Malthusianism, its possibilities of distributed "plenty," point the way communications point.

All considerations of same politics point away from excessive nationalism. For politics is not an end but a means to desirable ends. Politics must realize economic advantages and social. Whenever we see extravagant nationalism on earth today we see but an illusory groping for security and a complete loss of human freedom. We see a denial of the universality of art, science, philosophy. We see a drift—nay, a rush—into militarism and toward war. We see mankind being led not to freedom but to slavery, not to security but to catastrophe.

And we see—we may be sure—the pope sees—excessive nationalism inexorably, nationalizing religion, repudiating all the spiritual in man AS man. The pope recognizes that when the nation becomes God there can be no other God. He recognizes the menace of it to his church, to all Christianity. And obviously the warning extends to any other religion, save the religion of the state-over-all. He sees that this is implicit in excessive nationalism itself, that the phenomenon itself must be attacked, and at the place where its very roots lie.

It is the voice not merely of religion that comes from the pope this time. It is the voice too of statesmanship, of sanity, and of humanity.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

YOU DON'T SAY I've never seen anyone leave Smith's without a glance in the mirror backing the C register.

My laugh for yesterday was the telephone threat about my own Spanish symptoms. Yes, I hope they win, the loyalists I mean. I didn't know there was doubt about it.

Crack "Ben" Ham, who's a local patrolman, gets the silver-plated loving cup for this week's best crack.

When the Jehovah's Witness crew objected to Sunday's pick-up for peddling without a license, the leader said, "But Jehovah gave us permission to distribute these pamphlets wherever we want."

And Ham had a quick one. "Sorry," he said, "but Jehovah doesn't run Iowa City; Myron Walker does."

There was one colored boy among them, and when one cop cracked, "This is Father Divine," he quavered, "No, sir, I'm not Fatha Divine, I'm just scared."

Amazing how many downtownites take an afternoon siesta these days. Once we called it a "nap."

It Couldn't happen anywhere—but here—deft. Nearly 100 women wept over and three flowers at Rudolph Valentino's tomb in Hollywood yesterday—and sent bouquets from as far as N. Y. Valentino's been dead 12 years.

Conversation Piece Dean Burge is one of my favorite campus conversationalists. It's a chat for a minute or two every time we meet. And another who can join the Lindbergh clan in permanent abroadness is the Reventlow gal. (We knew her as Barbara Hutton.)

And enjoyed a casual Sunday afternoon pro and conning social welfare with Mrs. Evans, who's been in the county probation office 19 years, and has the right ideas concern the ones who are stepped on.

J. M. wonders what would happen if Went For Stroll FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Police received a report recently that a pajama-clad man was walking across the Lakeside bridge.

The squad car found the man, his pajama coat flapping in the breeze. As the officers were on the verge of calling a "wagon" they realized the gentleman was asleep. When they woke him up they learned he was two miles from home.

Got Courts Mixed WINCHESTER, England (AP)—A murder trial here was postponed a day because three women witnesses failed to appear. They eventually were discovered in the wrong court.

Guatemala City, with a population of 165,000, is the largest city in Central America.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (Continued)

We were discussing the English national electoral system, as compared with ours.

It is agreed, I take it, that an English administration is entitled to try to influence an election—not crookedly but by argument, both offensively and defensively. I don't assert that an American administration is unentitled to do so, but it's disputed, as in the case of President Roosevelt's present activities.

OUR PLAN MAY DEADLOCK

What ensues when an English ministry (administration) calls an election, as we're having one in the U. S. A.?

Why, if that ministry's side wins, it continues in power with an assurance of parliamentary backing for a while. This automatically follows under the English system. But if the erstwhile ministry is beaten, the other side comes in, executive and legislative branches both. The whole thing is settled for the time being.

Here, if in our coming election, the republican and anti-new deal democrats hold their congressional own, we shall continue with more or less of a deadlock—a holdover new deal administration with a congress it can't depend on.

ENGLISH SYSTEM FLEXIBLE

The beauty of the English system is, it is very responsive to the popular will—to changes in national sentiment.

There an election can be held any time and alter the entire setup. Our system permits elections only at arbitrarily specified intervals. Between any two of them public opinion can undergo a complete transformation, but it has to wait until the next election day to express itself effectively.

Moreover the English executive and legislative branches are so correlated that they can't work at cross-purposes with one another for very long.

If parliament becomes dissatisfied with an administration's policies it readily can nullify them by its votes, which is true as between congress and the president, too. But the president can't do anything about it in short order. The English premier can. He can resign and force an immediate popular showdown. Either he wins flat-footedly or he stays out of office and the other side comes in 100 per cent.

And the premier not only may be expected to plug for his brand of parliamentary candidates in every constituency in the land, just as the leader of the opposition party is expected to plug for his.

BRITISH PREMIER DIFFERENT The English system has its points. It's efficient, decisive and it works fast. It's democratic also. But it's difficult to adapt it to our methods or traditions.

They don't mix, England is ONE COUNTRY. A party leader, who lives in southern Cornwall can, with perfect propriety, campaign in northern Northumberland. It would be a bit different for a senatorial or representative candidate in Oregon. It would be o. k. if we were England.

WILSON TRIED IDEA When an English premier decides that the moment has arrived for a test, he announces that he's "going to the country," meaning that he is going to fight in every constituency in it—personally, if he can make the rounds.

We have had some statesman who have admired the English system. Woodrow Wilson did. He used that exact English term ("going to the country") just after the World War. He appealed to the whole U. S. for a congress in sympathy with him. He wasn't quite as personal about it as "F. D." has been—though he did get pretty personal as to James A. Reed, then senator from Missouri. He "went to the country" anyway—and lost. He didn't get his kind of a congress. In England that would have ended his administration forthwith. But not here. He served out his term.

WOULD IT WORK HERE? President Roosevelt doesn't employ the expression "going to the country."

That's what it amounts to nevertheless. There isn't anything the matter with it in principle or in theory. But does it fit our system here?

Even the Tombstone Must Suit the Nazis BREMEN, Germany (AP)—Nazi regimentation continues after death.

The ministry of the interior has ordered that family vaults, tombstones and burial places conform to Nazi conceptions of what a cemetery should look like.

Exceptions are made in individual cases where a stonemason has so many tombstones on hand which do not meet Nazi fancy that it would be an economic hardship for him not to be able to sell them.



## State Fair To Have Races

### Purses Total More Than \$5000 in Dirt Track Competition

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23, Special—Three days of auto racing for purses totaling more than \$5,000 and coveted points toward national dirt track title honors will highlight the Iowa State Fair programs starting Friday afternoon and continuing Sunday, Aug. 28, and Friday, Sept. 2.

Twenty-six different events, ranging from short qualifying sprints to feature distance sweepstakes races of 20 and 30 laps, are included in the official program released today by Secretary A. R. Corey.

For the first time, the entire three days of racing will be conducted on a point award system, with winning contenders in the first two days of competition gaining starting positions in the final program.

A novelty of this year's speed contests will be the special match race between a standard-sized racing car and a midge machine on the last day of the fair.

Eight events have been carded for the inaugural program Friday. A special purse of \$500 has been hung up for the car and driver who crack the present 25.37 seconds track record in the qualifying time trials. Three qualifying heats of seven laps each, an invitation handicap and a consolation race will precede the running of the feature territorial-sweepstakes on the first day program.

For the Sunday contests nine events totaling 70 laps of racing have been scheduled. In addition to the four qualifying heats for the feature Centennial point award event, further qualifying time trials, a state fair dash of five laps, a four-cornered match race and a consolation race are listed for Sunday thrill fans.

Survivors of the field of more than 70 entries will clash the second Friday in nine more speed battles, with the Iowa Centennial Championship at stake in the final event of the day. Besides this the midge-big car match race, three elimination heats, an invitation handicap and two consolation contests are on the program.

Two veteran auto racing officials, Al Sweeney of Chicago, and Huff Dward of Los Angeles, have been named official starters for the events.

## To Start Play In Cleveland Matches

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (AP)—Qualifiers and pairings for the start tomorrow of match play in the 17th National Amateur Public Links championship, with 36-hole qualifying scores, include:

(Top Bracket)

Matt Zedalis, Omaha, Neb. (148) vs. Ralph Bond, Cleveland (147); Morris Fisher, Lincoln, Neb. (147) vs. Larry Opalka, Mt. Clemens, Mich. (150).

(Lower Bracket)

Lloyd Nordstrom, Davenport, Ia. (144) vs. Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles (147).

## Massacre of Favorites Barely Averted in Men's Doubles At Longwood Tennis Tourney

### Only Four of Seeded Pairs Strong Enough To Gain in Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP)—A wholesale massacre of favorites was narrowly averted today as the men's field in the national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood was reduced to the quarter finals, which only four of the eight seeded teams were strong enough to gain.

A quarter of the favorites were wiped out yesterday, another fourth of them faltered today and, in addition, the probable finalists, Don Budge and Gene Mako of the United States Davis cup forces, and Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, the Australian aces, were extended to a threatening degree.

Budge and Mako, meeting the stubborn Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., for the second time in a week, surrendered the first four games before settling down for an uphill battle that won them a 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Quist and Bromwich had almost as much as they could handle to move through another unseeded pair, Hal Surface of Kansas City, and Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, for a 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 triumph.

Surface's great overhead game and McNeill's splendid volleys were sustained for the first two sets. But then the midwestern youngsters became careless, and the Aussies clicked off 10 consecutive games to win the last two sets and the match.

The day's major upset came when Sydney Wood of New York, and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, frittered away a half-dozen easy chances to bow to the unranked Australian team of Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, whose winning scores were 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The foreign list's casualties were Ferenc Puncce and Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, who made the fatal mistake of remaining behind the baselines for Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., the national intercollegiate titlist, who alternately drove and lobbed for a 6-2, 10-8, 8-6 victory in a dull match.

Only three foreign teams survived the third round. In the other international clashes Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau of France, eliminated August Ganzmuller and J. Norman Anderson, the New Yorkers, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the Austins, Tex., veterans now striving for their third title, knocked out J. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. D. Hare of England, 3-6, 6-3, 14-12, 6-1.

One unexpected reversal marked the women's section of the tourney, the 6-3, 6-4 setback suffered by fourth-seeded Barbara Winslow of Los Angeles, and Marilyn McRae of Little Rock, Ark., from Mrs. Harry Hopman and Dorothy Stevens of Australia.

## Defeat Medalist And Contender In Golf Tourney

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Defeat of the medalist and another leading contender for the title provided the upsets in the first match play round of the Women's Western golf championship at Olympia Fields Country club today as the contending field was reduced to 16 players for the second round tomorrow.

Barbara Ransom, 24-year-old Stockton, Cal., girl who set a course record yesterday with a 76 to win the qualifying medal, was eliminated in the first match of the day, losing to Mrs. Daniel Chandler, Dallas, Tex., 3 and 1. In the second match Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, Women's Western Open title holder, went to the side lines when she lost on the 19th green to Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., after having squared the match on the 18th.

Money — or the lack of it — causes all changes. But in the case of the majors the minors are forcing the hand. Better than 90 per cent of the minor league outfits are playing a large majority of their games under lights. The result has been a bit horrifying to the big nabobs. The good looking rookies coming up are nighthawks. When the sun is shining, all too many of them are class C players. Under the lights they are as much at home as a squad of muffs. Instantly, they become Hubbells and Gehrigs. There have been cases of rookies arriving in big time this year who never played over 25 games of organized ball under the sun's rays.

Naturally, the New York clubs haven't had much to kick about. Pennants have been coming their way regularly. Especially is this true of the bludgeoning Yankees who figure to be the last team in the majors to adopt night baseball. In fact, the Yanks feel the only way their baseball dynasty can be toppled is through night baseball. And maybe it would be a good idea, because they're getting too good for baseball.

The tentative plan of the big league recruits of night ball follows that used at Cincinnati and Brooklyn. Each will be limited to seven home games under the glimmers in moderation.

"Seven home night games is just right so far," said the P. T. Barnum of the Flatbushers. "More night games under the present set up would work a hardship on the players. It's asking too much to expect them to play until midnight and then chase out to the park the next afternoon."

Financially, night games have been a great success in Brooklyn and Cincinnati. The Dodgers, for six games, have drawn average crowds of 30,000. Cincinnati has averaged around 20,000 per nocturnal contest.

"On the same dates we played those night games," said MacPhail, "I checked the attendance of one of the pennant contenders. Their average was only around 6,500. You can't laugh that off.

Second Round Pairings

Pairings for the second round at 18 holes tomorrow follow: Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, vs. Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan.; Eva Shorb, Massillon, Ohio, vs. Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Ia.; Marion Miley, Lexington, vs. Mrs. Burt Weil, Cincinnati; Ella Mae Williams, Chicago, vs. Betty Patterson, Chicago; Patty Berg, Minneapolis, vs. Phyllis Buchanan, Denver; Eleanor Dudley, Chicago, vs. Merle Nickles, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, vs. Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.; Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago.

American Association (Night Game)

Louisville.....000 320 000-5 11 1  
Minneapolis...100 002 000-3 9 1  
Flowers and Madjeski; Lefebvre, Al Cohen (5) and Grace.

## Down The Sports Trail



By PAUL MICKELSON  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—The major leagues are ready to run up the white flag. Night baseball has the harried nabobs cornered. Complete surrender by a majority vote on both circuits will occur under the lights of some smoke-filled New York hotel at the annual meeting next December.

At least nine big league clubs are privately or publicly planning to have their heroes chase the white pellets under the arc lights next summer. In addition to the Cincinnati and the Brooklyn, pioneers of major league nocturnal contests under the direction of Leland Stanford MacPhail, these clubs are all but certain to string the lights for 1939 home games: St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia in the National; Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis in the American. Last to surrender, of course, will be the New York clubs who are dead against the night game.

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## Card Party to Be Held Thursday

Entertaining at the second of the series of public card parties, the members of the Degree of Pocahontas will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, 629 N. DuBuque street. Playing will begin at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

## Routine Business To Be Considered At Regular Meeting

Routine business will come before the meeting of Iola council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, when they meet this evening. They will gather at the K. of P. hall at 7:30.

## Sister Mary Rita Heads Mercy Hospital

Announcement was made last night that Sister Mary Rita, assistant supervisor for three years, has been appointed superior of Mercy hospital, succeeding Sister Mary Rose, who has been transferred to Mercy hospital in Davenport.

She will be superior at the Davenport hospital.

## Major, Mrs. Titus To Leave on Trip

Major and Mrs. Eldon Titus, 603 S. Summit street, will leave today for the South where they will spend a month's vacation. The principal object of their journey is to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Titus of Fountain City, Tenn.

## Rebekahs Will Meet Thursday Evening

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Iowa City Rebekah lodge will meet for a regular session. The meeting will be called to order at the Odd Fellow hall. A social hour has been planned to follow the meeting.

## New Stamp Series After September 8

Iowa City post office officials yesterday learned that a new series of James K. Polk 11-cent stamps will go on sale Sept. 8 in Washington, D. C.

The new stamps will be available here shortly afterward.

## Plenty of Music in This!



She comes from Oklahoma, but there's no banjo on her knee! Marvins Rhoades of Ponca City plucks at a 6-foot banjo which was used at the mammoth swing jamboree at Soldier Field Aug. 23, sponsored by Chicago's New Century Committee.

## Circle Honors Mrs. Wright Today at 2:30

Mrs. Thad Wright, a former president of the Friendship circle of the First English Lutheran church will be honored when the club meets in her home, 213 N. Governor street. All the women of the church congregation are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the social afternoon which will be this afternoon at 2:30.

## Committee Work For Coming Year Assigned Monday

Plans for the work of committees for the coming year were arranged by the members of the Moosehart committee of the Women of the Moose at a meeting Monday night. The session was held at the home of the chairman, Francis Kerschner of Coralville, a social hour followed.

## PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrbacher and four daughters, Helen, Charlotte, Florence and Betty, returned Monday from a trip into northern Minnesota, where they vacationed at Basswood lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stiedler are expected to return today from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell and daughter Marjorie Dell, 223 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, spent the day in Ames yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stutzman, 819 E. Iowa avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, and son Bill, 420 E. Davenport and Kay Rummels returned Sunday from a vacation in Wisconsin. They spent nine days at Birchwood.

Ruth Pieper, executive secretary of University publications, left Monday for Chicago where she will spend a few days.

## Navy Recruiting Services to Lend Educational Films

The Navy recruiting service of Iowa has several talking picture reels portraying the educational training and travel features of the Navy.

The pictures show the life of the navy on shore and aboard ship and the main points of interest in foreign countries.

The Cedar Rapids station will have a projecting machine with the films available between those dates. Clubs and organizations interested should contact the station there for showing the films without charge.

## Altar and Rosary Society Plans Party

Officers of the Altar and Rosary society will entertain at a bridge and euchre party in the St. Patrick's gymnasium. They have set the time for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

# Read The Want Ads

### HAULING

ASHES. RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

ASHES. RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

### APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN apartments Sept. 1st or sooner. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT—VERY FINE, WELL located residence. Completely furnished. \$50 month. Also furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. J. A. Parden.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM DUPLEX, school year, west side, close in, partly furnished, if desired, garage. Adults. 307 Grand avenue.

FOR RENT—EXTRA LARGE desirable unfurnished apartment. All modern conveniences. References required. Dial 9439 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments. Two sleeping rooms. Newly decorated. Reasonable. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM apartment. On second floor. Available Sept. 1. Commonwealth apartments. Dial 5925 and 2625.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE FOUR room furnished apartment. 430 E. Market.

FOR RENT—TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments. 517 Iowa Ave.

### PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington Phone 3875.

You Can Buy New Clothes With the Money You Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned Here

LeVois's Varsity Cleaners Cuts the CLEANING BILL

Have Your Suits Slashed Cleaned

Dial 4153 Cash & Carry 2 for \$1.00 Suits - Hats - Dresses

Low Cost Storage 23 E. Wash.

We "Crystal Clean"

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A PAIR OF GLASSES. Owner can have by describing glasses and paying for ad.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call for and deliver. Dial 6553.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Moved to 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

WANTED—FAMILY AND STUDENT washing. Done reasonably. Dial 6198.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED room for sleeping or light housekeeping. Dial 2246.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms downstairs. Dial 6737.

FOR RENT: ROOM COOL VERY desirable. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

### FOR SALE

GAS RANGE FOR SALE. 1607 Muscatine Ave. Dial 5270.

### FURNITURE

CLOSING OUT ALL HOUSEHOLD furniture and other furnishings. All in good condition. Student lamps, tables, dressers, etc. 215 So. Johnson, phone 6287.

### MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2658.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE, six rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Dial 5164.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE. Six room, sleeping porch, garage. Dial 5164.

### DANCING SCHOL

DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5707. Burkley hotel Prof. Houghton.

# Now is The Time!

## TO BUY YOUR NEW TOPCOAT AND OVERCOAT FOR THIS FALL!

DURING

## BREMER'S SPECIAL AUGUST TOPCOAT and OVERCOAT SALE

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON THESE VALUES!

Now's the time to buy your new topcoat and overcoat for this fall because you can save up to 25% on this fall's prices on these great buys. All the newest styles—fabrics—patterns are all here in a tremendous selection. A small deposit will hold any garment for you and best of all—you'll save on these very special prices.

**\$17.50 \$22.50**

**\$27.50 \$32.50**

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

# BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

## He Paid People To Heckle Him

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Now that the primary is over, one successful candidate has disclosed how he won some votes. He arranged with friends to heckle him at various political meetings.

Sometimes the listeners became so infuriated by the discourtesy that the hecklers were in danger of physical violence. The effect was sympathy for the candidate, who warmed up to his subject under these favorable conditions.

To vote in Louisiana a person must be a citizen of good character, must understand the constitution, and show a poll tax receipt.

# Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	4	.28	25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99
15 to 20	6	.39	35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
20 to 25	8	.50	45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
25 to 30	10	.61	55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
30 to 35	12	.72	65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.23
35 to 40	14	.82	75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
40 to 45	16	.94	85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
45 to 50	18	1.06	95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.86	2.62	3.15
50 to 55	20	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.41
55 to 60	22	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.40	3.14	3.76

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

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

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

**RODEO RACES**

One of the biggest in the west. 75 famous riders and ropers, 200 head of fresh stock; thrilling contests of the plains for three nights and four afternoons.

National circuit auto races Aug. 26-28-Sept. 2, with 50 of America's greatest drivers entered. Harness races Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. \$10,000 in purses.

**IOWA CENTENNIAL STATE FAIR**

DES MOINES AUG. 26-SEPT. 2

**NEW THRILLS**

Huge "thrill day" Saturday, Aug. 27—an afternoon of sensational features. Big circus twice daily, fireworks, horse show, 20 bands, new features every day.

**IOWA'S OWN March of Time**

Turning back the pages of history for 100 years. Old time locomotives and trains, period rooms from 1838 to 1938; 19th century style show, history of the plow, history of grain harvester, old fashioned farm implements; old time auto show; prairie schooners, stage coaches, buggies of bygone era; relics of Iowa pioneers; livestock "then and now"; celebrating Iowa's Territorial Centennial with the largest historical exposition ever held in the state.

**CENTENNIAL BELLES**

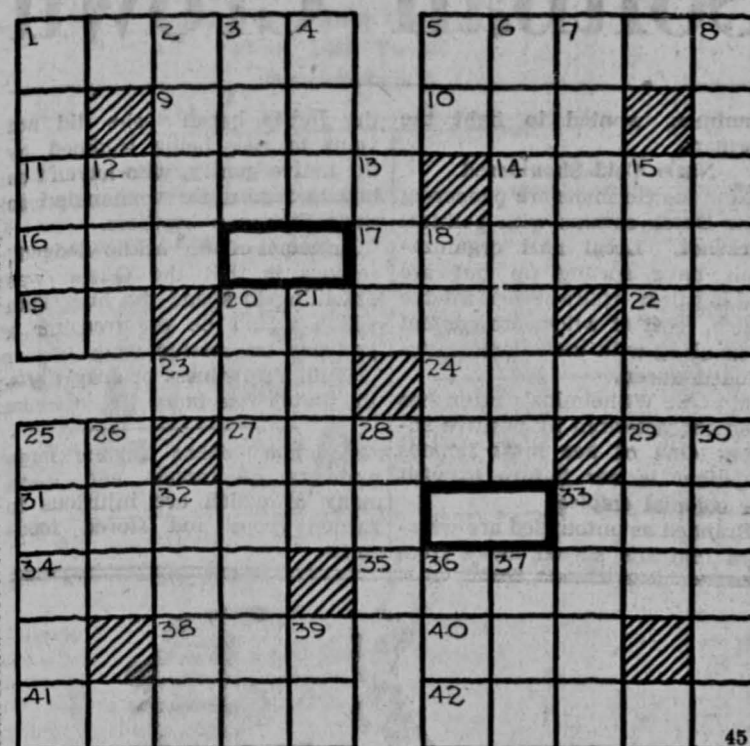
Gorgeous musical extravaganza 5 nights, Aug. 29-Sept. 2. Beautiful ballet, radio stars, big orchestras, stars, magnificent settings, 2 hours of thrilling entertainment.

**200 Acres of Exhibits**

America's largest farm and livestock show. Iowa 4-H club congress, women's exhibition, auto show, machinery show, art, craft, flower, show, 125 new crops.

**FREE CAMP**

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1—Skins of animals  
5—Culminations  
9—Wrath  
10—A constellation  
11—Large streams  
4—A city in northwest Pennsylvania  
16—Girl's name  
17—A wise answer  
19—Belonging to me  
20—Religion of the Mohammedans  
22—Within

**DOWN**

1—A scraglio  
2—Plunge into water head foremost  
3—Sooner than  
4—A varying weight of India

23—A little devil  
24—Harass  
25—Fourth note of the scale  
27—Dimmer  
29—Jewish month  
31—An apology  
33—Petroleum  
34—A small, short-neck river duck  
35—Titter nervously  
38—Greek letter  
40—Nothing  
41—Opposite of sour  
42—To work and press with the hands

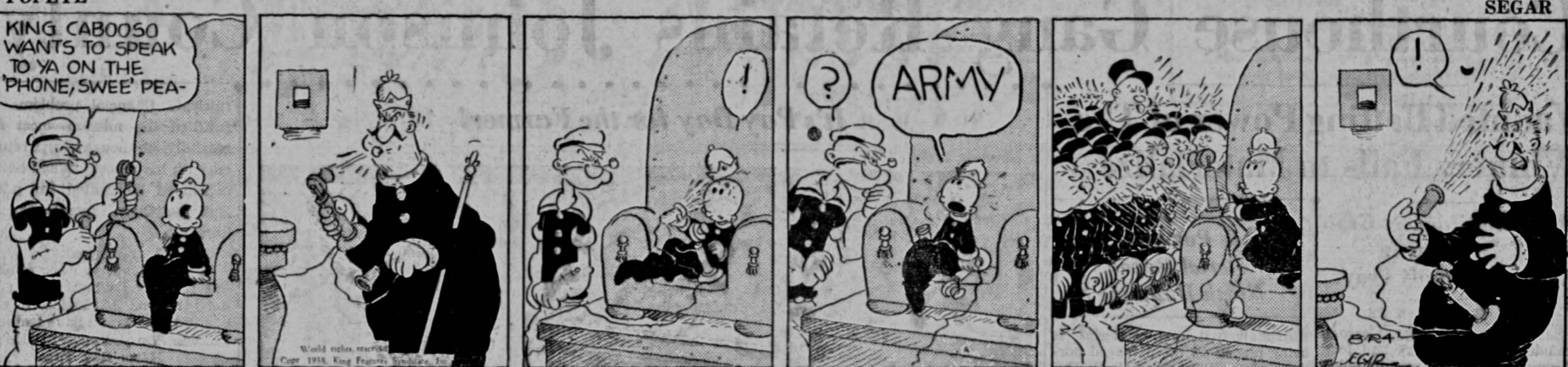
8—Luster  
12—A climbing, woody vine  
13—Fifth note of the scale  
15—A river of central Asia  
18—Rage  
20—A spontaneous inclination  
21—Mineral springs  
25—Festivals

26—Hewing tool  
28—Either side of a triangle  
29—To be ill  
30—Shed blood  
32—Point of land jutting into water  
33—Eye  
36—Writing fluid  
37—Strong, alcoholic liquor  
39—Pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

OWLS BOARD  
GRIEVANCE  
RIPE NET AT  
ESS AD SETH  
T MISS ATE  
ABNER LATER  
BAA YOUR N  
ANNA BETH  
SD LEE TRIO  
H REFASHION  
T ESTH ESNE

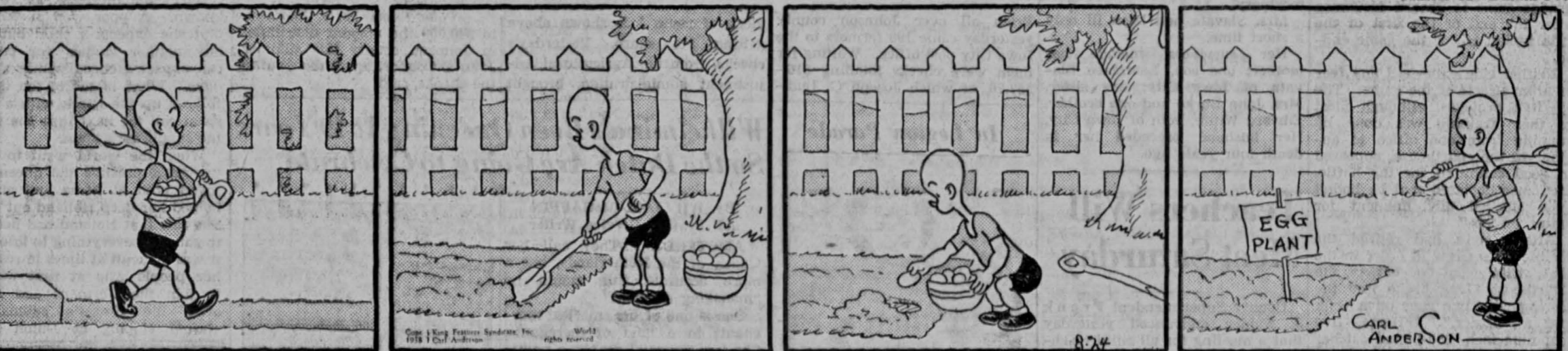
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



She Baled Shucks To Become Heralded As Modern Farmerette

LaGRANGE, Tex. (AP) — Because Mr. William M. Walchor isn't afraid of work, the farm security administration has singled her out as an example of why farmers in this area are prompt in repaying loans.

housework to bale corn shucks, which she sold for \$35. She spent the \$35 to improve her poultry flocks.

In other "leisure moments" Mrs. Walchor went down into a 12-foot well and brought up bricks to line a new well. Then her husband grew tobacco and traded part of it to neighbors for improved seed.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



SOPHOCLES WAS A HARVARD PROFESSOR, BUT HE WAS NOT THE ANCIENT PHILOSOPHER FROM 1842 TO 1870. EVANGELINUS ARISTOTELIS SOPHOCLES, A GREEK ACTUALLY BORN AT THE FOOT OF MT. OLYMPUS, TAUGHT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

FROM HEAT TO POWER

AS STEAM GOES INTO A LARGE MODERN TURBINE IT IS HOT ENOUGH, 900° F. TO SET WOOD ON FIRE — IT LEAVES TOO COOL FOR A COMFORTABLE BATH — GOING ON UNDER 1,000 POUNDS PRESSURE PER SQUARE INCH, IT LEAVES AT BUT 1/2 POUND PER SQUARE INCH — OR 1/30 OF AN ATMOSPHERE VACUUM — THESE CHANGES TAKE PLACE IN 1/30 OF A SECOND

EMPIRE REPUBLIC THE FIRST AUSTRIAN POSTAGE STAMP APPEARED IN 1850, SHOWING THE MONARCH'S COAT OF ARMS, THE DOUBLE HEADED EAGLE — THE KISSING GOURLIMES OF JAVA BUILD BUBBLE NESTS, AND ONE REPUBLIC ISSUES BEGAN IN 1918 MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN SING

SALLY'S SALLIES



After marriage many a belle finds herself leading a ding-dong existence.

# Courthouse Gang Retains Johnson County Softball Crown

## Vaunted Batting Power of The Winners Fails to Materialize

### McComas Sluggers Grab 8 to 7 Decision In Wild and Woolly Fray

By B. F. CARTER JR.

Surpluses of runs, errors, poundage and "boners" and lack of experience and clean hits aided the Courthouse Gang to retain the Johnson county softball championship by defeating the Maintenance Crew 8-7 in 75 minutes of alleged softball last night on the Hills diamond before nearly 2,000 persons.

Sheriff Don McComas' courthouse sluggers failed to produce their much-heralded batting punch garnering only five hits but managed to remain on the long end of the score through excellent pitching by Patera and Bill White.

The four and a half inning game—a virtual baseball score-keeper's nightmare—was punctuated by fielding misplays with an occasional sparkling retrieve to break the monotony.

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermarck presented the cup given to the winner of the annual grudge game to Sheriff McComas after the end of the first of the fifth inning where the game ended.

Neither side expressed any fear of after effects of the game. The sheriff's proteges, although most of their training was done by running from one office to another in the courthouse, appeared in good condition for the battle. McComas declared that he hadn't even stocked any liniment for "after effects."

After Patera had retired the Maintenance Crew in order in the first, striking out two batters, the Courthouse Gang broke into the scoring with two runs on a walk and a "homer." O'Hara, five foot nine inch, 260-pound catcher for the sheriff's team walked and slid home head first a step ahead of Patera who hammered a long drive into leftfield.

Patera's hit, the first of many decisions by the official scorekeeper, was a fly which the Maintenance Crew's left field, Dietsch, misjudged, and the ball dropped behind him and rolled to the edge of the field.

The Maintenance Crew again was retired in order in the first of the second. Two singles and a walk before a man was out increased the champion's lead to 4 to 0 in the last of the second.

Baffled by Patera's fastball pitching for two innings, the Maintenance men came to life in their half of the third frame and combined four hits, four errors and two double steals to jump into a 5 to 4 lead.

More hits, more errors and more indecision on the part of both teams enabled the courthousemen to score three runs in their half of the fourth.

Bill White, who entered the game to pitch for the McComas team in the fourth, yielded two runs to the Maintenance men in the final inning.

### May Replace Khaki



New army uniform ... worn as for field service. A new slate-blue uniform is being tested by the war department in Washington for adoption by the United States army. If it stands up under a year of tests, it may replace the traditional olive drab field service uniform now in use. The new uniform is shown as it is worn for field service.

### Asphalt Patching Material Repairs North Dubuque St.

Asphalt patching material is being placed on the damaged portions of the paving on North Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.

Recently about two blocks on North Dubuque street were flush coated with tar.

### Slavata Burial Rites Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Slavata, 47, who died at 9:35 p.m. Monday in her mother's home, 915 E. Davenport street, will be tomorrow morning at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mrs. Slavata had been ill only a short time. Her survivors include her mother; one son, Lawrence Slavata of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. John Burke and one brother, Edward White, both of Iowa City. Her husband preceded her in death four years ago.

### Teachers Will Meet Saturday

County Superintendent Frank J. Snider announced yesterday that a meeting for all rural teachers of the county will be held at his office Saturday at 9 a.m. Plans for the year will be discussed, and supplies will be distributed.

### Carson Fines 3 In Traffic Court

Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday fined three motorists for violation of city traffic ordinances.

They were Herman Ziffel of Davenport, \$3.50 and costs for failing to stop for an arterial highway sign, and Basil Brown and Leroy Anderlik, each \$1 for overtime parking.

### Still Determined

LONDON (AP)—Court Count Haugwitz-Reventlow and his heiress wife, the former Barbara Hutton, intend to carry through proceedings for divorce, the Danish nobleman said last night in denying his rumored attempt at a reconciliation.

### Both Will Drive

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—There will be no back-seat driving while Mrs. Stanley Abercrombie, wife of the director of the Wichita police traffic clinic learns to drive the family car. Her husband bought an automobile with dual driving controls. He said: "There will be no argument, for both of us will have steering wheels."

Lancaster was the capital of Pennsylvania from 1799 to 1812.

## Summer Menus

At the best — it's hard to decide just what will please the most of the family at the dinner table.

This Store is Noted for its Wide Variety of Food

Summer days bring finicky appetites but you'll find more happy suggestions if you shop at

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GROCERIES and MEATS  
Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

## It's Pay Day for the Farmer!



From all over Johnson county yesterday came 198 farmers to the Iowa City post office. Waiting for them were checks totalling \$16,557.76, of which Joseph G. Lud-

vice of route 1 is shown above getting his share. Yesterday's checks, from the Agricultural Adjustment administration, brought

to \$40,000 the amount distributed in Johnson county this summer. John O'Connor, agent distributing the checks, said.

### In Legion Parade



Anne Ruth Green ... typifies recreation

Selected by Mississippi Legionnaires as "Miss Recreation," Anne Ruth Green of Hattiesburg, Miss., will sit at the helm of the sailboat typifying recreation in the lead unit of the national American Legion parade in Los Angeles in September.

### Quatron to Speak

W. E. Quatron, sales manager of radio station WMT at Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, will speak at the Iowa City Lion's club meeting this noon at Reich's pine room.

He will talk on "Radio Advertising."

### N. C. Reduces Accident Toll

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A "do something about it" safety campaign reduced North Carolina's death toll on highways nearly 30 per cent the first quarter of this year as compared to the same period of 1937. Last year's record of 1,123 killed and 7,990 injured in highway accidents started it.

## Wilhelmina's Been Queening It 40 Years So the Dutch Are Going to Celebrate

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

AMSTERDAM—They call her Queen of the Netherlands, but a more accurate title would be "managing director."

She is one of the smartest merchants in a land of merchants. She is a financial genius, a political expert and she has a personality that was winning friends and influencing people decades ago.

These are the qualities which have helped Wilhelmina safely guide her "business"—which happens to be one of the world's largest empires—through 40 of the most troublous years known to man.

Embarrassed Dutchmen Dutchmen wondered, when she took the throne at 18, if she was capable enough for the job. They recall those early misgivings with embarrassment as she approaches her 58th birthday Aug. 31—the starting date for a jubilee celebration marking September 6, the 40th anniversary of her reign.

It is not surprising that Wilhelmina has been able to give effective financial leadership in periods of depression to the approximately 68,995,290 "shareholders" in her 801,583-square-mile "corporation." She has had plenty of experience, managing an immense private fortune composed partly of large rural estates and of holdings in a Dutch trading company an



Wilhelmina Queen Netherlands

ancestor founded. She is one of the world's richest women.

The extent of her fortune is a secret but it must yield a magnificent return. She foots most of the royal family's bills herself, giving back to the state most of her "salary" of approximately \$550,000.

Once, they say, she summoned one of her ministers to handle an

intricate financial problem. He fulfilled the mission—most successfully, he thought—and returned with his report. When he had concluded he waited for praise. But the Queen merely thanked him.

Then she remarked: "I know what you are thinking but I tell you what. If you had done this and that instead of what you did, you would have had more success. Do you agree?" He did.

Hates Red Tape She is impatient with red tape. It does a minister no good merely to go to her with an elaborate report. He must be master of it, or he may be told, as one was, "Hold your report for yourself. What I want to know is the gist of the matter."

Once she asked the court preacher a question on theology. He said he would consult his books and give her the answer in two weeks.

"I can study books myself," she interrupted. "If you don't know now I will find the answer myself."

She has an acute sense of timing. Her ministers consult her on important decisions not out of politeness but because she knows what to do—and the moment to do it.

Her philanthropy is well known. A poor woman writing that she expects a child but can buy neither clothes nor cradle, can expect a check within a few days. What is more, the queen follows up the check with a personal call the next time she visits the supplicant's town.

When the world went to war, the great prestige the queen enjoyed both at home and abroad helped her keep Holland out of it. She saw that Holland had nothing to gain and everything to lose. But it was difficult at times to restrain her people who at first wanted to join the Germans and later, after the Kaiser's submarines started sniping at Dutch mer-

chantmen, wanted to fight the Germans.

Nazis Cold-Shouldered Now the Germans are peppering their Dutch cousins with political buckshot. Local Nazi organizations have sprung up but are making poor headway against the Dutch, most of whom are content to go along with their democratic-minded queen.

Most of Wilhelmina's reign has been characterized by positive action. One of her most famous negotiations is her failure to visit her colonial empire.

Branded as unfounded are whisperers that she stayed away from

the Indies because she did not want to risk being snubbed by the native gentry, who haven't as high a regard for womankind as their European brothers.

Principal of the "acknowledged" reasons is that the Queen was unwilling to spend the huge sum which would be required for a properly impressive visit.

Well, shrewdness or frugality—the Dutch like both.

Common snakes devour large numbers of insects and mice, many of which are injurious to garden crops and stored food-stuffs.

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**ICE CREAM** For Dessert

You'll be ready in a minute to serve delicious refreshments to unexpected guests if you've made it a habit to keep a quart of Hutchinson's Ice Cream stored in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator.

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