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Estabrooks Wins
Iowa Girl Wins First Major
Title
(See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939

The Associated Press

Fair, Warmer
IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow;
warmer today.

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 174

Spies May Be in Possession of Missing U. S. Passports

HITLER TALKS WITH ENVOYS

Five Transients Hurt as Iowa Freight Train Jumps Track

25 Cars Are Derailed Near Mt. Pleasant

Flat-Car Riders, None Critically Hurt, Get Hospital Treatment

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 12 (AP)—Five transients were injured, none critically, this afternoon when about 25 cars of a fast east-bound Burlington freight were derailed on the road's main line at Rome, Ia., seven miles west of here.

Officials said none of the train crew was injured and that the transients were riding in a flat car containing drums of chlorine gas. None of the drums burst although the car was derailed.

Four of the transients were released after emergency treatment, while the fifth, Hubert McCoy, 30, of Sharon, W. Va., remained in the Henry County hospital here overnight.

Ribs Fractured

Hospital attendants said McCoy's injuries included several fractured ribs and a lacerated face.

Officials tonight had not established the cause of the derailment, but one said "It looks as though it might have been caused by a broken truck on one of the cars."

Engineer R. A. Tropp of Galesburg, Ill., said the engine did not upset, but after rocking back and forth it jumped the south track and came to rest on the north set of rails.

The cars, which piled up were immediately behind the engine.

About 25 cars at the rear of the train did not leave the track.

Wreckers at Work

Two wreckers, one at each end of the piled cars, worked tonight in an effort to open the line and clear away the wreckage. Traffic on the line was rerouted through Burlington, Ft. Madison and Batavia.

The hospital said the four released after first aid treatment were William Horner, 30, Clinton, Ia.; Homer Herring, 50, Atlanta, Ga.; T. I. Carter, 41, Del Rio, Tex., and Alonzo Calhoun, 24, Negro, Cotton Valley, La.

Florida Storm Takes 1 Life, Moves Inland

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—A tropical storm with winds of 60 miles an hour or more skirted the northwest Florida coast tonight, cutting off several communities from outside communications and causing the death of a fisherman.

Apalachicola, where waterfront property was damaged, Port St. Joe, Carrabelle and other communities along the gulf and Franklin county coast were without telephone and telegraph communications. Streets near the gulf were flooded.

Whether there was any serious damage or any casualties at that section was not known but it was believed losses were not heavy. The storm was expected to pass inland near Valparaiso.

The bureau said the disturbance, which crossed the lower Florida peninsula during the night and crossed the northeastern Gulf of Mexico before striking the Florida coast again, would pass over the Choctawhatchee bay area late tonight, continuing its north-westerly course.

Iowan Killed In Auto Crash

WAPELLO, Aug. 12 (AP)—William McMehill, 72, of Wapello, was fatally injured two miles east of here tonight when the car in which he was riding struck a guard rail on a bridge. Louise County Sheriff George Oaks said the rail pierced McMehill's throat.

Two Persons Dead, 52 Injured As Passenger Trains Collide

DENVER, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 52 persons injured today by the terrific impact of a crack, two-locomotive Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train against a Santa Fe passenger at a south Denver crossover.

A. S. Mock, 62-year-old conductor of the Santa Fe's "Navajo" died instantly in the crash, so devastating the front end of the head R.G.W. locomotive was bent at right angles. The passenger car crumpled inward so far

acetylene torches had to be brought into action.

The injured, all aboard the Denver-bound Santa Fe train, were taken to hospitals, but all 15 were discharged after emergency treatment.

Roy S. Scott, 56, Denver, was hurt so seriously hospital attaches said he might die.

Two Iowans and a South Dakota resident were among those confined in hospitals. The Iowans and their reported injuries: Mrs. Minnie Larson of Ft. Madison, back injury; and Mrs. Lefevre, 68, of Boone, head and knee injuries.

Sam Rayburn Indorses Garner For Presidential Nomination

Texas Delegation To Back Vice-President In Forthcoming Race

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn, who as majority floor leader has piloted new deal legislation through the house for three years, endorsed vice-president Garner today for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

Rayburn announced his support of his fellow Texan in a statement issued in response to an inquiry from the Ft. Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram as to his stand.

"I am for that outstanding Texan and liberal democrat, John N. Garner, for the presidential nomination in 1940, believing that if elected he will make the country a great president," the statement said.

Garnier's friends here were obviously elated at Rayburn's public stand, not only because he has been an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, but because he is listed as an author of such important new deal legislation as the securities act, the stock exchange act and the utilities holding company law.

With Rayburn's they said the vice-president had the backing of the two Texas senators, Shepard and Connally, and of 11 other members of the state's delegation in congress.

They also said that Rayburn's definition of Garner as an outstanding "liberal democrat" was pleasing, in the light of President Roosevelt's recent statement that the party must choose a liberal in 1940, or he would not actively support the candidate.

Rayburn's statement, too, was the first public pronouncement regarding 1940 from any of the "big four" of congress—Speaker Bankhead (D-Ky.), Rayburn, vice-president Garner and senate majority leader Barkley (D-Ky.)—who confer weekly with the president during the legislative session.

F.D.R. Ends Work, Sails On Vacation

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, having cleared his desk of all legislation adopted by the recent congress, sailed from New York today aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa for a vacation in New England and Canadian waters.

Although the president's cruise course was indefinite, he said he expected to put in Monday at Campobello, New Brunswick, where Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., are on vacation.

The remainder of a leisurely trip up the Canadian coast, possibly as far as Newfoundland, will depend upon the weather, with the possibility of stopping at Halifax or other ports at night. He planned to return to Washington late in the month, being uncertain where he would debark.

In Latest Transatlantic Hop



Two young American aviators—Alexander Loeb, 27, and Alexander Decker, 23—winged their way across the Atlantic ocean toward Ireland in the latest nonstop ocean flight. They took off from Point Michaud on the Cape Breton coast near Sydney, Nova Scotia. Phonephoto above shows Loeb at the controls of the trans-atlantic ship, a small monoplane.

Hope Vanishes For Trans-Ocean Flyers

Plans Strato Trip



Howard Hughes

Howard Hughes, famed sportsman flyer, has requested government permission to fly to Paris.

The odds were "100 to one

against them" flyers at Baldone

airport said, when the zero hour

for that supply, 4 p.m. (9 a.m.

C.S.T.) was reached without any

report from alert coast guard sta-

tions or ships at sea.

The airmen, Alexander Loeb,

32, and Richard Becker, 23, left

St. Peter's, Nova Scotia, at 8:04

a.m. C.S.T. yesterday with 350

gallons of gasoline, calculated to

be enough to last 25 hours.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939

Peace-time Military Maneuvers

AT MIDNIGHT Saturday the highways leading to Plattsburgh, N. Y., were filled with the largest military motor truck movement in this country at any time.

Even during the World war no such numbers of American military convoys came together in a particular locality except in France.

In groups of five to 50 these trucks are trekking the main roads leading in from New York and the New England states. In order to handle the traffic situation special state and city police have been called for extra duty.

Carrying out principles developed in France during the World war large army motor truck movements are being controlled through a coordinated central authority. The trucks, grouped in serials like railroad cars in trains are controlled at key points by time of arrival and departure as a railroad dispatcher controls trains.

The significance of this movement does not only in its magnitude but in the implied factors it involves, since it smacks of the military maneuvers of the World war and echoes and reverberates the truth that military preparations are still a dynamic force even in the one nation in the entire world farthest away from war dangers. It discloses further the inescapable truth that the United States, concerned as it is over the extreme military policies of its foreign neighbors, is not letting them get too many paces ahead in preparation to be caught or even surpassed should threatening clouds break, an assassin's bullet go flying or a treaty be filled with implications.

When one of the most peaceful nations of the world swings its tanks, trucks and men onto the highways for concentrated drill, how can the foreign countries whose problems are admittedly more intense be chided for their militaristic attitudes?

Radio Adopts Educational Broadcasts

EDUCATORS' conventions in session the past several years have paid considerable attention to the activities of radio broadcasting. Charging that radio is doing little to help education and much to retard its progress educators have denounced network directors as "mass-minded dollar snatches."

From radio's side have come the complaints that the academicians never get beyond theory when they approach radio either because they are unwilling or unable to understand the problems of holding an audience.

Just recently the University of Chicago has answered the educators' plea and radio's attack by supplying both script material and a cooperative spirit to broadcast the first large scale show conducted by an educational institution—the Human Adventure. This program is to dramatize achievements of universities that go beyond the mere awarding of degrees.

The first script met with severe criticism when it came to the desk of Max Wile, head of the CBS script department. It wasn't lively enough and when revised the educators protested it wasn't exactly verbatim. But finally the script reached the air and CBS now feels it is the equivalent of their Shakespeare series of a few years ago which received so much loving care.

WSU long ago took up the challenge of educators and has supplied regular educational things?

broadcasts as an integral part of its schedule. Pioneers in the field, WSU may have proved the inspiration for countless similar features recently adopted by other stations without, as is usually the case, receiving any glory or credit for it.

But that makes no difference; what does is that the University of Iowa has proved that educational broadcasts are not only informative but intensely interesting—they have proved further that educational broadcasts are worth their effort of preparation and that now others are beginning to see the light they saw long ago in providing a needed feature which radio was accused of lacking.

From the educational angle and from the fact WSU has been many steps ahead in other radio presentations it might aptly be called the pioneering and inspirational broadcasting station of the University of Iowa.

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Editorial Office 4192
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Young People On The Job

IN THE RECENT job creating contest of the National Youth Administration young people under 25 were offered prizes for thinking their way into jobs or for thinking of the kind of jobs they would like to be in.

Judges for the contest—two attorneys, an industrial research director, an employment director and educators—found the 5,000 entries more than thought provoking. People under 25 have sound ideas based on good judgment; they concluded, when awarding first prize to 19-year-old Marvin Treiber of Chicago for his idea for a silverware laundry. The winner wrote such a laundry would call for the silverware of restaurants and homes, take in the knives, forks and spoons and brighten them up. From a business standpoint, Treiber's idea would take little cash outlay and could result in sound profits, but even more striking is the aftermath which suggests Treiber might think public silverware should come in for more than the necessary legal cleaning.

Second prize in the contest went to Pauline Phillips whose idea was a telephone service which would provide the names of people who had called during the absence of the one using this service.

Other ideas proposed included a repairing and painting service for rural mail boxes, a periscope for cars so drivers could see ahead to avoid head-on collisions, and a discount price for streetcar slugs sold on busy corners.

Of as much interest as the contest are the thousands of other young people all over the country making jobs for themselves with original ideas. Undaunted by any slurs to youth's unfortunate position, there isn't a village in the United States that can't display the ingenuity of its young people. To all of these future business leaders who now do their own thinking and make their own livings the years ahead hold the brightest promises.

A mid-western boy hit a home run and sprained his wrist and ankle doing it. Yet there are those who say modern youth don't show enough versatility.

Life gets tougher for furniture movers. A leading architect predict we'll soon live in houses made entirely of glass.

Vacations Are Funny Things!

VACATIONS ARE funny things. They come inevitably like the measles and they last about as long. They take people off to magic vistas where they run and run, strain their eyes to exhaustion, their nerves to frustration, and their pocketbooks to deflation.

Some people go look at mummies, some try to catch fish, some stay up all night to hear "itty bitty poos."

Vacations are funny things. They are supposed to relieve the over-worked mind, the overtired body. They are intended to give happiness and relaxation. It might be people haven't been given vacations for a long enough time to understand their significance; perhaps vacations aren't long enough or often enough for people to know how to handle them. So everyone just keeps on going, packing a lot of things they'd never wear at home into fancy new traveling bags and dashing off somewhere, they're "always wanted to go," only overjoyed at the prospect that in a couple of weeks they will be back home and on the job where they can get a chance to take life easy.

Now aren't vacations funny things? They're funny because they're always wanted to go, only overjoyed at the prospect that in a couple of weeks they will be back home and on the job where they can get a chance to take life easy.

THE BOOK PARADE

A Novel by Storm Jameson

THE BOOK . . . "The Captain's Wife," a new novel by the author of "Here Comes a Candle" and "The Moon is Making." "The Captain's Wife" is published in England under the title of "Farewell, Night; Welcome, Day." A Macmillan company publication, the novel is published in New York at \$2.50.

THE AUTHOR . . . Storm Jameson, in private life is Mrs. Gay Chapman. Miss Jameson says that the study of foreign affairs is her greatest interest and she seizes every opportunity to travel abroad. She recently became president of the P.E.N. club of London and for many months past she has been spending long hours of work daily in behalf of refugee writers.

THE REVIEWER . . . T.W.S.



From the jacket design for "The Captain's Wife" (title in England, "Farewell, Night; Welcome, Day").

She is changed from a domineering force to a quiet plaintive old woman not so much by a mellowing of character as by decay. Having defied her world she is finally brought low and forced to admit to her daughter, "Sometimes, in the night, I feel afraid." And it is the end.

There is little in Storm Jameson's novel which enlists the reader's sympathy, although, perhaps, there comes at the end a kind of pity for the loneliness in which Sylvia has emerged herself. Yet one cannot help feeling it is what she deserved.

This novel could never become a classic. And yet, except for sluggishness and sentimentality towards the end, it is gripping and alive. Miss Jameson will never win for herself honors as a stylist, yet many a better writer could learn from her how to tell a tale.

By Storm Jameson. "The Captain's Wife" is a Macmillan novel.



STORM JAMESON

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It was the first sweet cool of the evening, and though my eyes were still glassy and my temples throbbed with each jarring step, I made it past the Temple of Beauty, past the Headless Woman, past the Lady Froze in Ice, on past the snow man guarding the Rheingold Inn gate, and sank into a chair on the rim of the ice rink. A waiter came up quietly and asked if I wanted anything. Under my breath I cursed him savagely, even though he was a kindly fellow and had done no wrong. He backed away and left me sitting there in the shadow of the paper-mache mountains.

Time passed, and after a while, which is to say in half an hour or so, my breathing became less labored. The glassiness went away from my stare, my temples ceased throbbing, and I was left merely exhausted. My recuperative powers are quite strong. Walking through several miles of Fair on a hot day takes it out of you, but I come back fast.

A mid-western boy hit a home run and sprained his wrist and ankle doing it. Yet there are those who say modern youth don't show enough versatility.

Life gets tougher for furniture movers. A leading architect predict we'll soon live in houses made entirely of glass.

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

My cousin Alice who was sitting with me on the porch suddenly said, "Do you know what next week is?" "National Milk Week," I hazarded. "No." "National Glue Week—become glue conscious," I guessed again.

"No," she said decisively, "National Hay Fever Week, and I am want to know the same thing."

First Why—why should it be? What is the matter inside me that makes me begin to sneeze and weep August 15, when the rest of you are so calm?

Second Is there anything I can do to change it? How can I make myself like the rest of you, for whom there is no hay fever season?

Third: How many of us hayfeverites are there?

Fourth: Is there any way to get relief during the season?

These are important questions and not easy to answer entirely satisfactorily. The third is the easiest. Estimates vary, but it can be said fairly accurately that about one out of every fifteen people in the hay fever area of North America will be uncomfortable next week.

Wherever that cloud of pollen spreads its airy pall, a certain number of our respectable, right-minded, lovable friends will be made acutely uncomfortable, for instance, if you burned the skin on the inside of the fingers, and this burned area healed so that the two fingers were bound together by scar tissue, this would

they breathe these pollens, they have a swelling and stuffiness of the nose, and a swelling of the lining of the bronchial tubes, causing asthma. When the lungs strike the conjunctiva of the eye, they have redness and weeping. And they feel bad all over.

What is the cause of it? Why are some people affected by the pollens and not others? It must be some peculiar chemistry in the blood. But what this is, I am afraid of the specialists on the subject have by no means made clear.

I have before me an enormous tome of over a thousand pages. It is the latest treatise on allergy. And after reading the chapters on the nature of the condition, I am as much confused as ever. We know some practical facts and those I will try to point out in articles that are to follow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. S. J.: "What is the correct meaning of the word 'adhesions'? What do they come from, and would they give a patient discomfort for all of the time?" I had the trouble before my operation, which was for a cyst on my left ovary. Now I feel the same sticking sensation in my side."

Answer—Adhesions are abnormal strands of tissue which follow inflammation or operation and bind two body surfaces together.

These are important questions and not easy to answer entirely satisfactorily. The third is the easiest. Estimates vary, but it can be said fairly accurately that about one out of every fifteen people in the hay fever area of North America will be uncomfortable next week.

Belongs in Allergy Group

Hay fever belongs to the group of diseases known as allergy. A simpler word is idiosyncrasy. Certain people are sensitive to the pollens of certain plants, and when

Stewart Says

Administration
Has Hopes For
Spend-Lend Bill

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Roosevelt administration spokesmen express themselves far more bitterly relative to congress' shelving of the president's plan for a self-liquidating governmental investment system than in connection with any other of the lawmakers' rejections of White House recommendations during their recently adjourned session. Administrationists haven't abandoned this idea, by any means. Between now and next January they'll do their best to create a public sentiment sufficient to force the legislators to yield when they reconvene. It was pretty late in the last session before F. D. suggested his self-liquidating program. His followers' notion is that he could have sold the country on it if he'd had a little more time. They believe it can be done in the ensuing four or five months. On the opposite hand, though, the anti-self-liquidators' senators and representatives will be doing some missionary work of their own. Their version is that their side of the argument isn't at all generally misunderstood.

It remains to be seen which group of economists will out-reason the other.

The gab-fest has started already. It's bound to intensify itself as the autumn wags along. Sounds Rather Plausible

There's a plausibility about the self-liquidators' contention.

Their dope is this:

When unemployment's ripe, something must be done for the unemployed. A dole is mere charity, which has a demoralizing effect. Leaf-raking isn't much better; the rakers quite comprehend that they're paupers in disguise. Substantial public building (like postoffices) is all right within reason. But if it's overdone, that also begins to resemble leaf-raking. Furthermore, a postoffice doesn't pay, except very indirectly. The government doesn't get any money out of it—nothing but annual deficits.

Now, isn't there some sort of investment that the government can get into, and get return from, in the form of dividends?

The self-liquidators think so. For example, they mention toll roads. The roads will cost so-and-so much. They'll yield so-and-so much. Ultimately they'll have paid for themselves. Afterward the government will get a profit out of them.

At first glance, it seems busineslike.

Will It Work?

The anti-self-liquidators, however, maintain that it won't work. They insist that the government, in business, always is a fizzle. There are plenty of proponents of the proposition that the postoffice, in private hands, would be profitable, and more efficient than it is now—cheaper, too. I don't believe it, but it's asserted.

Regardless of that:

Suppose the government butts into private business, it'll be in competition with the latter.

Is that democratic?

It may be carried to considerate extremes. It may reach a point where it'll put private business OUT of business—in competition with rails, the auto and waterways.

That's how the anti-self-liquidators talk.

Most Important of All

And another thing, most important of all.

Suppose the executive end of the government is authorized by congress to go into business on a profit-making basis, and suppose it does begin to make money independently of government's legislative end?

Why, then, the executive end will become as independent of the legislative end as the well-known hog on ice.

Up to date congress always has been in a position to head off the White House by saying, "No funds." But suppose, on a self-liquidating basis, the executive folks were to say to the legislators—"Phooey for your non-appropriations! We've got an ample self-liquidating income of our own."

Some critics say it would be calculated to undermine the whole constitution.

A quarter-acre of wheat, three-quarters acre of corn and one-eighth acre of cotton is raised by farmers for every city dweller in the United States.

Harriet Beecher Stowe began her famous book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by first writing a description of the death of Uncle Tom.

be an adhesion. Usually adhesions refer to abdominal adhesions. The delicate surface of the peritoneum is peculiarly adapted to forming bands of adhesions after any abdominal operation, or inflammation, such as appendicitis, within the abdomen. Formerly surgeons believed that these adhesions caused many symptoms.

Answer—Adhesions are abnormal strands of tissue which follow inflammation or operation and bind two body surfaces together. For instance, if you burned the skin on the inside of the fingers, and this burned area healed so that the two fingers were bound together by scar tissue, this would

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

Engineers To Picnic Tuesday At City Park

Hydraulics Group's Traditional Event Will Begin at 5:30

Reviving an annual tradition the research section of the United States engineers of the hydraulics laboratory will meet for their annual picnic at the City park Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

It is an almost universal tradition of engineers to celebrate the completion of big construction jobs with a barbecue or picnic. Engineers working in offices or laboratories in which projects are being continually started and completed usually have one large celebration each year. Tuesday's picnic will be a similar event.

The committee for general arrangements includes Martin Nelson, Nolan Page and Roy Warner. In charge of the refreshments are Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Clarence Lied.

The members of the entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and Frank Dingess.

Approximately 50 persons are expected including engineers from other government offices at the hydraulic laboratory and other personnel of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulics.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kies of Kansas City, Mo. The child, born Aug. 8 in Kansas City, has been named Jacqueline Anne. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kies are graduates of the university.

Jack Sener, 716 N. Dubuque street, and John Evans of North English left yesterday to spend the week end in Chicago. Nona Seberg of Mt. Pleasant, who has been spending the summer there, will return to Iowa City with them.

Carl Unrath of West Trenton, N. J., who was graduated from the university in 1934, and who is now employed by the Luscombe Aircraft company, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unrath, 923 E. Market street. Mr. Unrath, who arrived here early last week, plans to be here about two weeks.

Bernard C. Livermore of Ft. Des Moines is spending the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Livermore, 20 W. College street. He will leave this morning for Baltimore, Md., where he will take a five month course at the Army Finance school at Camp Holabird, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Leffler and daughters, Merleene and Shirley, Morningside drive, returned Friday from a three-week trip through the New England states, Canada and the east. They visited the New York world's fair and the Dionne quintuplets in Callander, Ontario.

Dorothy Rohwedder of Wyoming and Lavon Ashton of Lone Tree visited friends in Iowa City yesterday.

Louisa Josendal of Casper, Wyo., is visiting friends in Iowa City. Miss Josendal was recently graduated from the university.

Robert D. Snow of Bartlesville, Okla., arrived last night to visit overnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, 718 S. Clinton street. Mrs. Snow and children, Doris Mae, Betty Jean, Rosetta and Bobby, who have been visiting in the Patterson home for several weeks will return to Bartlesville with him today.

Anna Bernice Corso, 111 E. Washington street, returned yesterday from Cedar Rapids, where she visited relatives for a week.

Fireproof Fabric, Based on Glass, Placed on Market

A new, fireproof, sunfast, washable fabric of superior strength which will not vary with climatic conditions is now on the market. It's made from the finest purest glass melted down and forced through infinitesimal holes then cooled in a forced draft. The fabric which is woven from these thin fibres comes in pure white, ecru, medium dark grey, light periwinkle blue and medium dark periwinkle blue.

Although the material is recommended for draperies and curtains, eventually upholstery fabrics may be manufactured from the glass thread. The price range appears to even the moderate pocket-book, comparing favorably in many instances with products made of synthetic yarns.

Wedding Bells Ring Here for Three Young Women of Iowa City

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Perrin



A reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mermel, 130 Parsons avenue, followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Perrin (above) who were married Friday at 8 p.m. in the English Lutheran church. Mrs. Perrin is the former Luella Memmeler. The couple will make their home in Iowa City after a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Waples



Congratulations were in order when this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot O. Waples was taken yesterday afternoon immediately after their wedding in the First Congregational church here. Mrs. Waples was Margaret Miller before her marriage. After the ceremony the bridal party and

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wedel



guests were entertained at a reception at the Kappa Gamma house. The couple then left for a three-week wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Waples will continue his graduate work in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Baskets of white gladioli formed a background for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo R. Wedel (above). The ceremony took place in the home of the bride, the former Mildred Mott, at 11 a.m. yesterday. A wedding breakfast was served at noon to 40 guests

in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mr. and Mrs. Wedel then left for a wedding trip to the west coast. They will make their home in Washington, D. C., after Sept. 15, where Mr. Wedel is the assistant curator of archaeology at the United States national museum.

S. U. I. Alumni Will Be Wed

Elizabeth Meerdink, F. Paxson Shaffer Ceremony Today

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meerdink in Muscatine will be the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Meerdink of Cedar Rapids, to F. Paxson Shaffer of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer of Mason City, today. The Rev. David Burger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Muscatine, will officiate in the presence of 50 guests.

Mrs. Meerdink attended Grinnell college and received her degree from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and for the past two years has been employed in public social service in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Shaffer is also a graduate of the university where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is associated with the Ramsey advertising company in Davenport where the couple will live.

Two-Two Club Will Meet

Mrs. William Harper To Entertain Group At 6 P. M. Tomorrow

Members of the Two-Two club will meet for supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Harper, 1121 Keokuk street.

After supper there will be a business session and social hour. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and to make reservations by phoning either Mrs. Harper, 4598, or Mrs. Lewis Smith, 2920. The arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee which includes Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Messner, Mrs. Roy Strabley and Mrs. William Kindle.

Records show that a relative rarely puts in a claim for a suicide's gun.

The national flower of Egypt is the lily or lotus.

Automobiles Can't Remember Their Grandfathers

Hero Listed in Automobile Almanac as Predecessor

By BETTY GILLILAND

You may think the new 1939 automobile or the nearly new 1930 "bus" which you drive is the result of work done in a comparatively recent age. In fact, we smile when we see an "old timer" of the 1920's putter down the street and when we see one of the earlier 20th century models breeze around on one or two cylinders, we stop to notice, and comment on how wonderful it is that the car makers have accomplished so much in such a few years.

The work has been done recently—if you call 130 B. C. "recently." It was then that Hero of Alexandria is reported to have constructed the world's first recorded steam engine, according to "Milestones in the Development of Transportation" published in the Automotive Daily News Almanac.

The tabulation, including some 311 events and occasions having to do with self-propelled vehicles as opposed to horse-drawn or man-drawn means of transportation, numbers more than 100 separate years.

The 1939 contest is open to any farmer desiring to compete. Entries must be at least 12 and one-half feet high and each stalk must bear one or more mature ears of corn. Stalks must be dried at least five days before the contest and mounted on a rigid board or pole. Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes has been offered in this year's event. Rules and entry blanks may be had by writing the secretary of the state fair at Des Moines.

Iowa Grad Leaves

Jack Stork of Iowa City, who received a bachelor of commerce degree at the University of Iowa summer convocation Aug. 4, arrived in Glendale, Cal., Friday. Stork made the trip with the mother and sister of Jean Westrum, University of Iowa junior who lives at Glendale.

Nine Killed as Army Bomber Crashes in Flames

Anna Bernice Corso, 111 E. Washington street, returned yesterday from Cedar Rapids, where she visited relatives for a week.

Fireproof Fabric, Based on Glass, Placed on Market

A new, fireproof, sunfast, washable fabric of superior strength which will not vary with climatic conditions is now on the market.

It's made from the finest purest glass melted down and forced through infinitesimal holes then cooled in a forced draft.

The fabric which is woven from these thin fibres comes in pure white, ecru, medium dark grey, light periwinkle blue and medium dark periwinkle blue.

Although the material is recommended for draperies and curtains, eventually upholstery fabrics may be manufactured from the glass thread.

The price range appears to even the moderate pocket-book, comparing favorably in many instances with products made of synthetic yarns.

He tried it for a three-mile trip developed a car with "improved imported locomotive in 1829 and devices for variable speeds, reaching 15 miles an hour."

Methods and means of steering the vehicles have changed a great deal. The steering wheel supplanted the tiller steer in 1902 and the next year a tilted steering column was introduced.

Detroit's first gasoline driven automobile was manipulated by Charles B. King in 1894, 34 years after Lenoir's in Paris. In the same year Paris designers modernized the motor car by putting a hood over the motor, and in 1896, Old's first gasoline car was being made.

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The tabulation, including some 311 events and occasions having to do with self-propelled vehicles as opposed to horse-drawn or man-drawn means of transportation, numbers more than 100 separate years.

Much of the early work was done with steamer cars, and some was with the electric car. In 1644 a carriage propelled by two men riders was patented in France by Jean Theson, and five years later passenger-propelled autocars were made in France by Richard and in Germany by Hutsch. South Wales' Sir Humphrey Mackworth in 1695 made sals for his wagon at his colliery and in 1825 a kite-drawn carriage was the talk of London.

In 1842 the electric self-starter was made standard equipment in the Cadillac after its introduction two years before.

One hundred years ago the first electric carriage was driven by Roger Bacon in 1250 prophesied the horseless carriage would come and Mother Shipton in 1560 said, "Carriages without horses shall go," little did they realize that the first road race in 1894 would be won by de Dion who drove from Paris to Rouen, a distance of 78 miles, and averaged the incredible speed of 12 miles an hour!

The very next year America saw its first road race organized by the Chicago Times Herald. France had an automobile road race the same year which covered 732 miles.

Similarly, distance records were being established. A mark of about 10 and three-fourths miles an hour was established when Alexander Winton drove the 512 miles from Cleveland to New York in 47 hours and 34 minutes in 1899. The cars could take it, too. There was an endurance contest in 1905 which was won by Pierce-Arrow.

Patent offices were busy when the idea of horseless carriages took the inventors of the world. As early as 1619 an English patent was issued for "drawing carts without horses." The first American patent was granted by the state of Maryland in 1789 to Oliver Evans for his self-propelled road vehicle.

The legislatures and law-makers were well aware of the dangers and uses of motor cars, too. Sometimes the self-propelled vehicles were favored, but once in a while their hazardous features seemed to outweigh their advantages. Permission was granted Oliver Evans in 1787 to use the Maryland roads for a steam carriage and in 1825 the same state endorsed an American steam carriage made by Thomas Blanchard in Springfield.

The 1939 model is some change from the early car which had difficulty rounding corners because they didn't have differential gearing, which didn't have a windshield, bumpers, a top, a hood, or balloon tires, did have curved dash boards, a tiller steering mechanism, acetylene lights, sometimes had batteries (on the running board) and perhaps had only three wheels!

French Artillery Used Steam Horses

Motorized transportation in general concurrently advanced with the improving automobile. The steam engine which was incorporated in the early steam carriages also found a use in steam tractors. It was in 1769 that the French artillery used one. This was the first self-propelled vehicle constructed for definite use as contrasted with experimentation. Caterpillar tractors appeared in 1846.

Real, solid India rubber tires were used in 1835 and in 1867 Robert William Thompson placed pneumatic tires on steam carriages, although he patented them in 1854. It wasn't until 1922 that balloon tires were put on cars.

More than one speed was possible in 1886 when Carl Benz

GLASS CLOTH

SPUN FROM 100% GLASS

This Sensational New Material As Featured At The New York World's Fair Is Now Available To Iowa City

The tensile strength of glass cloth is greater than its same size in steel. Naturally, it is flameproof and heat resisting to a very fine point. Drapes beautifully... No dirt can possibly penetrate. It is not affected by heat or cold, dryness or humidity.

It costs no more but results are certain if you consult a DECORATOR.

Furniture Draperies and Slip Covers

Made to Order

DOROTHY DAVIS

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Dial 4614

Edith Estabrooks Wins Western Title

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP)—By a smashing 8 to 6 score, the second largest winning margin in the 39-year history of the event, Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia., today won the closed western women's golf championship of Oaklands Hills country club.

The victim of the 18-year-old Iowan was Ellamore Williams of Chicago, 22-year-old daughter of Eddie Williams, professional at

the Bryn Mawr club in the Windy City.

Miss Estabrooks, who won the western junior meet in 1935 in her only previous appearance on the Oakland Hills course, climbed to the throne after having lost to Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, the national champion, in last year's final.

Two former titlists—Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., the 1935 and 1937 victor, and Mrs. Russell

Mann, of Milwaukee, the 1933 champion—were included among Miss Estabrooks' five victims in her march to the crown.

She started anything like a champion today, being two down at the end of three holes. Then Miss Estabrooks drew up even by taking two straight holes and was never headed, finishing the first 18 five up and well on the way to her first major championship.

Miss Estabrooks stands only five

feet tall but she utilizes every ounce of her 125 pounds on her wood shots and the championship final was decided from the tee and on long pokes from the fairway. Whereas Miss Estabrooks was not only long but accurate, Miss Williams was extremely wild with her woods and was scrambling for halves rather than wins most of the way.

For the morning round Miss Estabrooks was even par of 39 on

each nine, her 78 being seven shots better than her foe's medal.

The strain of playing 36 holes began to tell in the afternoon and scores of both the players skyrocketed. Miss Estabrooks was out in 43 and Miss Williams in 45. Seven up at the end of 27 holes, Miss Estabrooks made it eight up by winning the 10th with a par five. She lost the 11th to Miss Williams' great eagle three but closed the match as Miss Williams

drew to the edge of a lake, tried to get out, took a penalty and finally conceded on the 12th.

So superior was Miss Estabrooks' golf that she lost but five of the 30 holes.

In 1925 Edith Cummings, of Chicago, beat Miriam Burns, of Kansas City, 12 and 10, for the only winning western title higher than that of Miss Estabrooks today.

Although the victory undoubtedly won Miss Estabrooks consid-

eration for a place on the Curtis cup team that goes to England next spring, she said she would not attempt to further her chances by competing in the women's national at Noroton, Conn., starting Aug. 21.

"I have to get back to school,"

said Miss Estabrooks, who plans to enter Scripps college in California late this month, in explaining her failure to enter the national meet.

Miss Estabrooks grew up with

a golf course as her playground inasmuch as her father owns a public links at Dubuque. She plays at least one round every day when she is home and spends several hours daily in practice.

Miss Berg was unable to defend her title this year because of an appendectomy.

Miss Estabrooks is the second youngest person to win the western crown. The youngest was 15-year-old Vida Llewelyn of La Grange, Ill., who won in 1909.

Cincinnati Reds Stop Cardinal Streak, 8 to 4

Yankees Run Rampant Against Philadelphia To Win, 18 to 4

Babe Dahlgren Paces Attack For Champions

First Sacker Hits Two Home Runs, Gordon Gets One



Home Run Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Maybe to prove they aren't slipping, the world champion Yankees staged two big innings today instead of one as they went about crushing the Athletics 18-4.

Babe Dahlgren hit two home runs, the second with the bases loaded, and Joe (Flash) Gordon notched his 18th to lead the triumphant New York parade.

In the second inning the Yankees tallied six times off Bob Joyce, who was left in the box until he literally was knocked out. A line drive from the bat of Charley Keller struck Joyce on the pitching hand, fracturing the thumb, and losing him to the team for the rest of the year.

NEW YORK AB R H O A E

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crossetti, ss	1	1	0	1	0	0
Rofe, 3b	6	2	3	1	3	0
Kelley, rf	5	3	3	5	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Rosar, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, lf	6	2	3	0	0	0
Gordon, 1b	6	4	3	2	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	6	4	4	7	0	0
Hinterbeck, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	18	17	27	7	0

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A E

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Siebert, 1b	5	2	1	2	0	0
Moses, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Hayes, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brucker, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Antolini, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Joyce, p	9	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	10	27	7	0

—Batted for Potter in 6th.

Score by Innings

1. 0-0 221 500 —18
Philadelphia, 0-0 222 000 0-0 —4

The Cleveland Indians—for the third straight time—came from behind today to win 3-2, and rout the Chicago White Sox from third place.

The Indians were held hitless by bespectacled pitcher Bill Dietrich for six innings but Clint Brown, relieving him in the ninth with the Sox leading 2-1, kicked the game away by allowing two hits and a walk.

Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, singled with the bases full, scoring Ben Chapman and Hal Trosky with none out.

CLEVELAND AB R H O A E

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Browne, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Keltner, 1b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Antolini, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Joyce, p	9	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9x4	11	0	0

x—None out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO AB R H O A E

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	3	1	2	3	4	0
Kreiveich, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Appeling, so	4	0	1	2	5	0
Stohs, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knoblauch, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Antolini, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Joyce, p	9	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	1	0

x—Batted for Hayes in 8th.

Score by Innings

1. 0-0 221 500 —18
Philadelphia, 0-0 222 000 0-0 —4

Gene Sarazen Holds Lead In Rich Turney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (AP)—Stocky little Gene Sarazen battered his way today into the final 18-hole round of the \$10,000 72-hole Dapper Dan Open golf tournament with a three-day total of 210, one stroke ahead of Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va., former Ryder Cup star.

The 37-year-old East Brookfield, Conn., veteran labored around the Wildwood Country club course under a holling sun in a three over par 73, seven strokes above his course record-breaking 66 of yesterday.

Sarazen, the day's best bet to catch Sarazen started out nicely and finished even par for the first nine but ran into trouble and took a 72 for a 54-hole total of 211.

A high cross wind baffled a field of the nation's best golfers and scores skyrocketed from the sub-par rounds of yesterday. Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., and Vic Ghezzi, husky Deal, N. J., pros turned in the day's best cards of 69 while Eddie Oliver, Hornell, N. J., equalled par with a 70.

Promoter "Pinkie" George tonight announced he had purchased the contract of Lee Savold, St. Paul, Minn., heavyweight, from Mike Gibbons, oldtime middleweight champion.

Savold, a 194-pound battler, beat Danny Lamarr of Chicago. Star Hack's single in the eighth and ninth rounds of preliminary bout on the Paycheck-Strickland card here several days ago.

Savold recently established his home here.

He received credit for his season's second victory as against one defeat. Bill Swift, who succeeded Mace Brown after Billy Herman doubled to cash Star Hack's single in the eighth and ninth rounds of preliminary bout on the Paycheck-Strickland card here several days ago.

Savold with the tying run and Rookie Bill Nicholson doubled in Ghezzi with the edge run.

Savold recently established his home here.

Augie Galan greeted Swift with a

IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR RENT HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — APARTMENT Dial 3851.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT Close in. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM HOUSE 400 Brookland Place, Sept. 1. T. M. Fairchild.

FOR RENT — OVER 30 HOUSES and apartments for rent. \$30.00 per month and up. Koser Bros.

FOR RENT — HOUSES AND apartments. Wilkinson Agency, Dial 5134.

FOR RENT — 2 FIRST FLOOR, 3 room apartments — furnished and unfurnished. Private bath. Dial 4653.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Insulated. 5 South Johnson. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT — MODERN 5 ROOM apartment. Hot water. Private entrance. Dial 5742.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM OR 2 room furnished apartment. Heat, gas and light furnished. 429 Ronalds.

COLONIAL AND GOVERNOR Square Apts. — 2 and 3 room apartments; automatic heat; gas stove and electric refrigerators furnished; ample closets; redecorated; \$35 to \$46 per month. Gardens available. Dial 4283.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM FURNISHED ground apt. Private bath. Private entrance. Very reasonable. Laundry privileges. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT — THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

PLUMBING

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

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

STORAGE

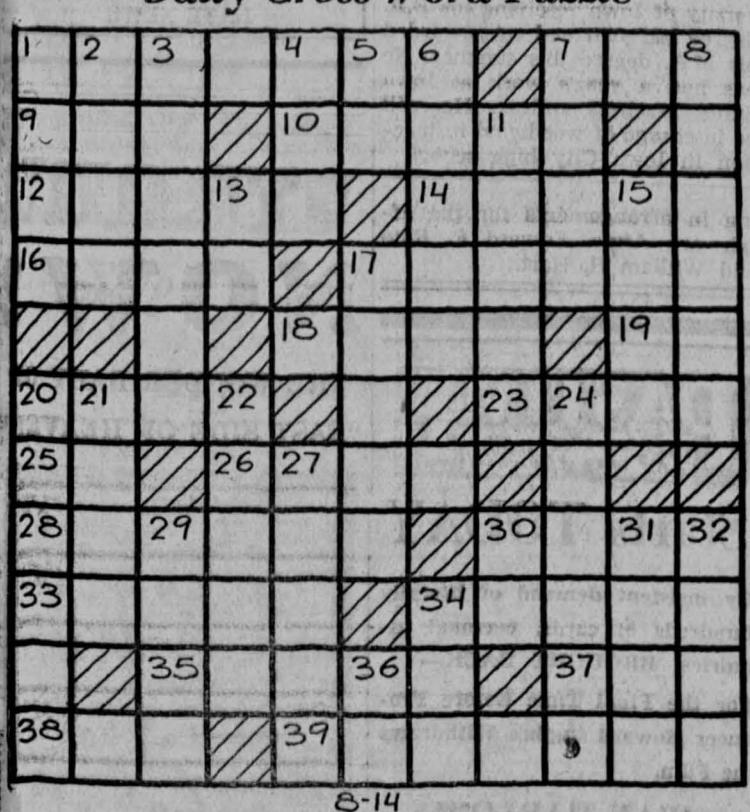
STORAGE AND TRANSFER Local and long distance moving. Reduced rates to Pacific Coast, pool cars. Fireproof Warehouse. Dial 7772.

IOWA CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.



M. MIERCELIN, A FRENCHMAN OF MILLY SEINE-ET-OISE, STUMBLLED AND FELL HEADLONG INTO A DEEP HOLE IN WHICH A PET FERRET HAD TAKEN REFUGE. HE REMAINED WITH HIS FEET IN THE AIR FOR 23 HOURS UNTIL HE WAS RESCUED BY FIREMEN. (C) 1939 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



8-14

- ACROSS**
- Capital of Nova Scotia
 - Ornament on Type
 - Anger
 - Loyal
 - American tropical tree
 - Consumes
 - Kind of paper
 - Visage
 - Personal pronoun
 - Concise
 - Eats the
 - DOWN**
 - Secret
 - A region
 - One who reads lessons in church
 - Winged insect
 - Three-toed
 - sloth
 - Mediterranean vessel
 - Dropped
 - Reproaches
 - Strong winds
 - Like
 - bus
 - diner
 - can sap
 - cherokee pa
 - heron
 - erpe
 - reeds
 - evening meal
 - measure
 - Loathes
 - At a great distance
 - Rises
 - Breathe loudly in sleep
 - Frozen water
 - To slope
 - Unaffected
 - Fastening for book covers
 - a shield
 - Sharp process on a plant
 - Unjust
 - Malicious
 - burning of
 - upper
 - Chances
 - Loathes
 - at
 - Rises
 - Breathe
 - in
 - Frozen
 - water
 - To slope
 - Unaffected
 - a building
 - Land-measure
 - Medieval silk fabric
 - Stagger
 - Wager
 - Sun god
 - Fastening for book covers
 - Land-measure
 - Medieval silk fabric
 - Stagger
 - Wager
 - Sun god

Answer to previous puzzle

ACME	EDAM
CHIRP	OLIVE
NU	GIRAFFES
EFT	KOR FRA
FIRED	PUT
PER	BUS
ESS	DINER
ATT	CAN SAP
CHEE	PA
HERON	TAMIL
ERGE	REDS

5. Three-toed Cesspool

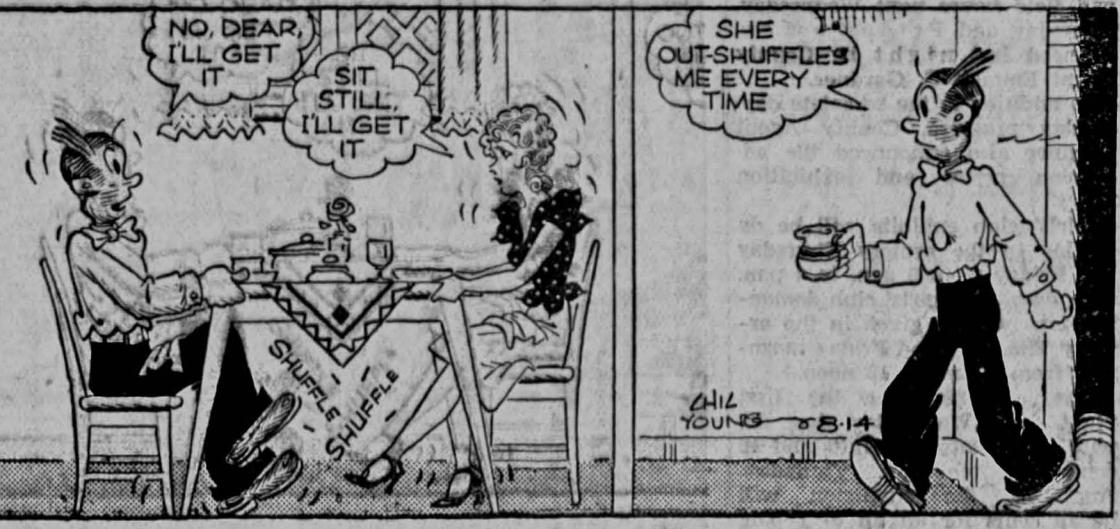
POPEYE

BEGINNING A NEW STORY
"THE RAINBIRD"
A STIRRING ADVENTURE IN WHICH POPEYE ATTEMPTS TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER FOR THE SAKE OF SUFFERING HUMANITY

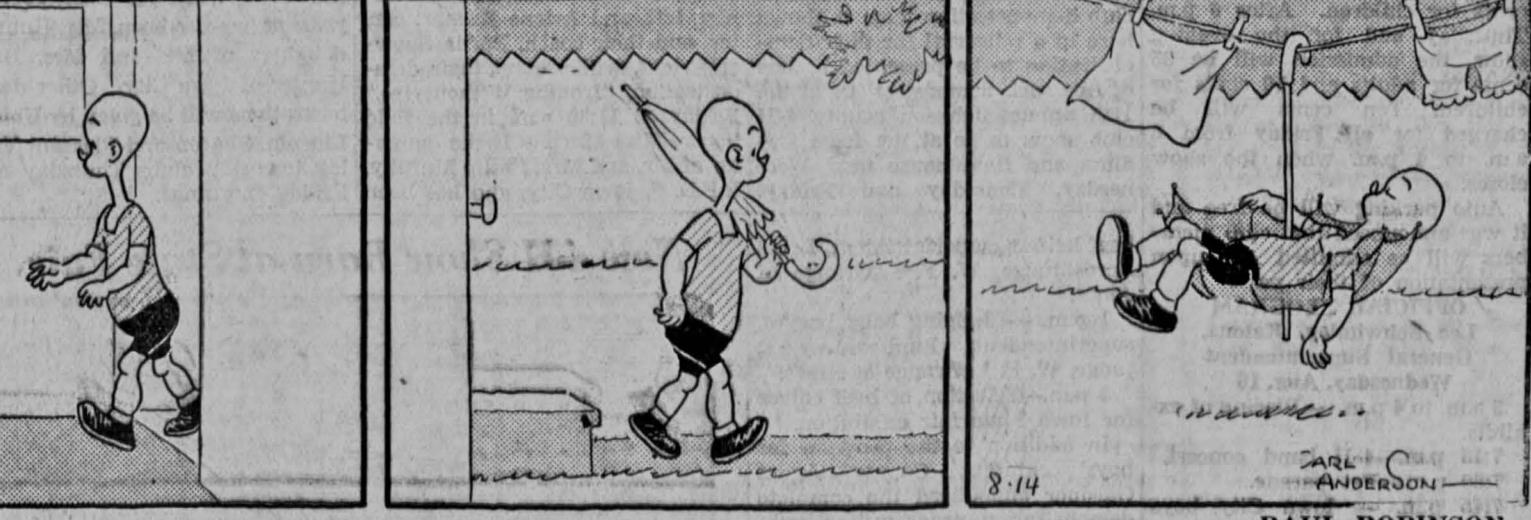
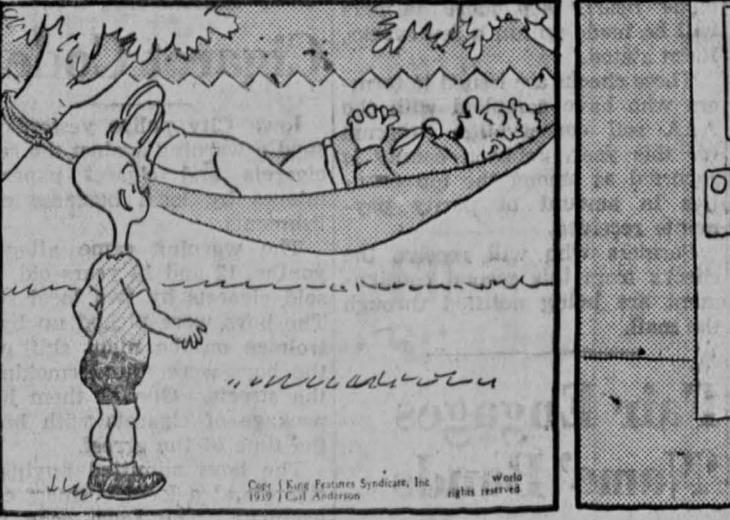


BLONDIE

PASS ME THE CREAM, DEAR, PLEASE OH, GOODNESS, I FORGOT TO PUT IT ON THE TABLE ... I'LL GO RIGHT OUT AND GET IT OH, NO, SIT STILL, DEAR, I'LL GET IT NO, DEAR, LET ME GET IT NO, DEAR, I'LL GET IT SIT STILL, I'LL GET IT SIT STILL, I'LL GET IT



HENRY



ETTA KETT

MISS KETT! I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO SEE YOU ALONE! TAKE YOUR HAIR DOWN, IT'S ONLY STEW! HI, POLLY, WHERE'S YOUR SEAHORSE? WHY THE WEEPS? YOU'VE GOT MORE RINGS UNDER YOUR EYES THAN A BOARDING-HOUSE BATH-TUB! IT'S ABOUT DON. YOU MUST HELP ME!



BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK THINKS I'M IN A JAM! I CAN'T LET CRYSTAL TAKE ME TO HER UNCLE AVIL'S PLACE — HE'S MY MORTAL ENEMY, BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT!



ROOM AND BOARD

— AND IF YOU DON'T BEAT IT AWAY FROM HERE, I'M GONNA KEEP TOSSED YOU BACK IN THERE UNTIL YOU START TO QUACK! JUST FOR THIS, I'LL DRAW MY SIX-SHOTTER AND SEND A SWARM OF LEAD BEES AFTER YOU!



GENE AHERN

Gene Ahern.

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8-14

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8-14

Gardner Reveals Complete County 4-H Club Show Program

Reports Hours Of Exhibitions, Admissions

Demonstrations By Girls' Clubs To Be Thursday, Friday

The complete program for the 11th annual Johnson county 4-H club show at the Iowa stadium and field house next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was announced last night by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

In addition to the complete day-by-day program, County Agent Gardner also announced the admission prices and exhibition hours.

Girls' club exhibits will be on display in the armory Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The girls' club demonstrations will be given in the armory Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The admission for the first night show, Wednesday, Aug. 16, will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Thursday, Aug. 17, the admission will be 10 cents for all up to 1 p.m. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 25 cents will be charged adults and 10 cents for children. After 6 p.m. Thursday and for the evening show, the admission will be 35 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Ten cents will be charged for all Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the show closes.

Auto parking will be free and it was announced that club members will be admitted free upon presentation of their passes.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Lee Schwimley, Kalona, General Superintendent

Wednesday, Aug. 16

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Placing of exhibits.

7:15 p.m. — 4-H band concert.

7:30 p.m. — Pet parade.

7:45 p.m. — Iowa City boys marching band exhibition.

8 p.m. — 4-H girls' exhibits exhibition.

8:15 p.m. — 4-H boys' bovine beauty culture exhibition.

8:30 p.m. — Milking contest, senior Chamber of commerce vs. junior chamber of commerce.

8:45 p.m. — Pony saddle horse contest.

9 p.m. — Draft horse hitched team contest, superintendent, Fred Stock; judge, Donald Smith, Standard.

9:30 p.m. — Novelty number, Dude ranch exhibition by junior farm bureau.

9:45 p.m. — 4-H health winners awards and introduction of evening contest winners.

Thursday, Aug. 17

8:30 a.m. — Boys livestock judging contest, superintendent, Joseph Miltner Jr.; judge, John Quist of Ames.

10 a.m. — Judging lambs, superintendent, Will Propst; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

10:30 a.m. — Judging dairy calves, superintendent, Will Warren; judge, Floyd Arnold of Ames.

11 a.m. — Judging hogs, superintendent, Richard Adams; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

1 p.m. — Judging hogs continued.

2 p.m. — Pony saddle horse stake and two saddle horse classes, superintendent, John Nash; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

7 p.m. — Inspection of livestock shows.

7:30 p.m. — Society saddle horse show, five classes, Robert Whetstone, secretary; Harry Linn of Des Moines and W. F. LaGrange of Ames. Included will be special horse exhibitions, high school horse exhibitions and other entertainment between classes.

Friday, Aug. 18

9 a.m. — Judging poultry, superintendent, Dan Roth; judge, W. R. Whitefield of Ames.

10 a.m. — Judging colts and judging contest, superintendent, Fred Stock; judge, Harry Linn.

11 a.m. — Judging purebred

East Lucas Club Prepares for 4-H Show



The East Lucas Golden Rule 4-H club demonstration team is shown here in a rehearsal for their demonstration to be presented as one of five such demonstrations at the 11th annual Johnson county 4-H club show to be at the Iowa stadium and field house next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

These demonstrators, Marie Murphy, left, and Arlene Hunter, center, and their coach, Portia Showers, right, will present their demonstration, "Ironing Without Ire," Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the field house. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murphy, R.R.D. 5, Iowa City, and has been active in club work for several years as has also been Miss Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Hunter of Iowa City. Other demonstrations will be given by Union, Lincoln, Sharon and Pleasant Valley township clubs Thursday and Friday mornings.

beef heifers, superintendent, Louis Lord; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

1 p.m. — Judging baby beefeves, superintendent, Emil Meyer; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

3 p.m. — Selection of beef calves for Iowa State fair exhibition.

In addition to the program for boys' exhibits, County Agent Gardner announced the complete demonstration program for girls' clubs along with all demonstrators and their topics. The complete program is given here.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Rose C. Reeve, In Charge

Thursday, Aug. 17

10:30 a.m. — Clover Blossoms, Lincoln township, Dorothy Stock and Vlasta Frus, "Girls Business Center."

11 a.m. — Union Belles, Union township, Marie Schintler and Margaret Klein, "Dish Washing."

Friday, Aug. 18

10:30 a.m. — Sharon Hustlers, Sharon township, Eunice Niffenegger and Emily Yoder, "Business Center for the Kitchen."

11 a.m. — Sunbeam Workers, Pleasant Valley township, Elizabeth Spencer and Martha Warren, "Only Two Eyes — Protect Them."

11:30 a.m. — Golden Rule Club, East Lucas township, Marie Murphy and Arlene Hunter, "Ironing Without Ire."

Mrs. Lloyd F. Burr of Lone Tree, county girls' 4-H club chairman, is superintendent of all girls' club activities. Mrs. Olivette Werling of Tipton is judge of all girls' demonstrations and exhibits. Booths will be erected in the armory for display of each club's year's work. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for various articles displayed here.

Normal Weather

Temperatures In Iowa City Remain At Normal Points

Iowa City temperatures remained very near normal all through the day yesterday ranging from a high of 84 degrees to a low of 63.

The normal mark as reported by the Iowa hydraulics weather research station was a high of 85 and a low of 60.

One-one hundredth of an inch of rainfall was recorded yesterday at the weather station.

The sky was overcast with threatening clouds most of the day with the sun breaking through at times during the late afternoon.

MOVING

back to Cedar Rapids. Will sell some of my furniture.

BEDS TABLE

KITCHEN CABINET

WASHING MACHINE

BICYCLES

LAUNDRY STOVE

GAS RANGE

MANGLE . . . ETC.

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