

CAMERA CATCHES FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS AT WORLD SERIES IN NEW YORK



Herbert Hoover relaxes



Yankee Owner Ruppert with Joe Di Maggio



Rival pitchers, Cliff Melton and Red Ruffing



Mickey and Mrs. Cochrane on sideline



"Man bites dog"

AVOCA NEWS

Mrs. Edward Morley visited at the home of her son, Ralph Morley, last Friday and Saturday.

Elmer Corbin and wife were in Murdock Wednesday of last week, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean.

H. M. Lum, owner of the Avoca lumber yard, transacted business in Nebraska City Tuesday and on Sunday was a guest of friends in Syracuse.

Clyde Hollenberger has just finished painting the house which is owned by Oliver Bogenreif, who resides in Omaha. The place presents a greatly changed appearance.

Shelby Voyles of Ramsey, Indiana, was here last Saturday and returned Sunday morning with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Voyles, who will make their home in the east in the future.

The household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Voyles are being sold this week, and the proceeds of the sale will be sent to them in the east, where they expect to make their home in the future.

John Kunz has been able to get a well which produces an abundance of good clear fresh water for use about the home and to provide water for the live stock as well. His supply had been gradually running out.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyrrell, who have been at Union for some time past, looking after the farm of a friend, who with his family were vacationing in the north, returned home a few days ago, following the arrival of the vacation party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maseman took their daughter, Miss Marolyn to Omaha one day last week, where she was checked up by the doctor, who pronounced her entirely over the malady which kept her at the hospital for a number of weeks.

Visited at Son's Home Here

The James Mauzy family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallstrom, of Plattsmouth, came to Avoca last Sunday morning and spent the day as guests at the home of Elmer J. Hallstrom and family. On their return, they left Elmer's father, John Hallstrom, for a longer visit, he remaining until Thursday, when the son took him back home.

Postal Employees Meet

A district meeting of postoffice employes was held in Plattsmouth last Wednesday that was attended by a goodly number of people. Those from Avoca who went were Albert Sill and wife, Bertha Neumeister, and Anna Marie Salling. One of the features of the gathering was the dinner held at the Plattsmouth hotel in the evening.

Showing Improvement

E. L. Norris, who has been in the hospital at Lincoln for some time, suffering from an infection of one of his feet which has caused him much suffering and grief, is now improving quite rapidly. His friends trust he may continue to improve and be able to return home soon.

Attended Woman's Convention

Mrs. J. W. Brendel and Mrs. Harry M. Marquardt were in Omaha for the state convention of Federated Women's clubs last week, representing the Avoca Woman's club. The various convention features included a banquet Wednesday night at the Fontenelle ball room, which was attended by the several hundred delegates to the convention.

Father and Son Banquet

The Father and Son banquet held during the past week was attended

by a large number of the fathers and sons of the community, also by a sprinkling of the gentler sex. The banquet was promoted and served by the ladies of the town.

Fred Marquardt delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Calvin Carsten. During the course of the meeting Senator Fred L. Carsten was heard in a very worth while address.

Will Make Home in East

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Voyles departed yesterday (Sunday) morning for Ramsey, Indiana, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Voyles was stricken with paralysis several months ago, rendering him helpless. Both he and his wife are well advanced in years, and in his present condition, it has been a well nigh impossible task for Mrs. Voyles to care for the husband. Realizing this, they have agreed with a nephew to transfer him their property in exchange for the care of the husband and wife the balance of their lives.

So an ambulance came out from Ramsey, Indiana, where the nephew resides, arriving late Saturday and leaving the following morning on the return trip. As he is unable to sit up, it was deemed best to have him transported in this manner. Shelby Voyles, the nephew, came along with the driver of the ambulance and accompanied them back to Ramsey.

Their household effects will be disposed of this week, and the proceeds forwarded to them.

SURGEON LISTS DRINKING DON'TS FOR MOTORISTS

LONDON (UP)—Useful rules about drinking for motorists have been compiled by Dr. Alexander Balde, divisional surgeon of the Metropolitan Police.

Among "refreshment rules of the road" suggested by Dr. Balde are: On any occasion which the drinking of alcohol is a contemplated ritual leave the car at home.

Avoid alcohol for at least two hours before driving. This period is strictly applicable only to the most modest and conventional amounts.

Especially avoid alcohol on long journeys.

Avoid alcohol on any journey undertaken alone.

Any alcohol consumed should be taken only with meals.

Do not select an alcoholic beverage merely to relieve thirst. A routine practice of sipping cold water at intervals on a journey often remove the desire for alcohol.

Cocktails and spirits are relatively sudden in their action. Beer is likely to cause drowsiness under conditions of fatigue or monotony.

SQUIRREL LINES NEST WITH AMERICAN FLAGS

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—E. W. Mutchler, custodian of Forest Hill cemetery, who has been sitting up nights trying to catch the thief stealing flags off soldiers' graves, sleeps peacefully now.

So many of the flags disappeared that the remaining old ones were replaced. Then the new ones started to disappear—and Mutchler sat up nights trying to catch the small boys he believed responsible for the flags vanishing.

A hard wind storm solved the mystery. A squirrel's nest was blown out of a tree. It was lined with 21 new American flags. Mutchler climbed trees and examined other squirrel nest. All were lined with flags, old and new.

Plattsmouth is the **deat** large town shopping center for all Cass county people. Values here are the equal of those found anywhere—read the ads for bargain news.

Louis Aspires to Quit Ring as a Champion

Brown Bomber Hopes to Retain the Crown for Four Years—Louis Has Little Education.

By ROBERT L.A. BLONDE United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (UP)—When Joe Louis embarked on his career as a professional boxer in 1934, he lifted himself out of a labor job in an automobile body plant to become the greatest financial success of any fighter in ring history.

Within a year after his first professional bout, Louis was surrounded with an aura of ballyhoo that made him the biggest ring attraction of his time. His powerful punch sent sports writers to new heights in search of nicknames. Louis became the Brown Bomber, Alabama Assassin, Sepia Slasher, Tan Thunderbolt, Detroit Dynamiter, Black Menace, Jolting Joe and Dead Pan.

Fight fans flocked to arenas to see this new mauler. His purses rose from \$50 (his take from his first pro match) to six figure amounts. Some statisticians have estimated Louis received about \$3,500 per round. At present his worth in cash and investments is around \$500,000, including several rich annuities which make him independently wealthy.

Roxborough Took Lead

When Louis abandoned amateur ranks, he went under the wing of John Roxborough, Detroit lawyer and insurance salesman. A smart operator, Roxborough enlisted Julian Black of Chicago as co-manager, and together they obtained Jack Blackburn, veteran Philadelphia lightweight, as Louis' trainer. Blackburn saw immediately that Joe had natural ability, so his job was merely to polish up this terrific fighting machine—and offer advice.

From the start of his pro career, Louis piled knockout upon knockout to reach the heights. He was laying his opponents low in the early rounds, making his future difficult because fans were beginning to expect quick knockouts in all of his battles. One thing Joe did accomplish—he supplied plenty of evidence that there was nothing phony about his bouts.

He was knocking on the doors of the heavyweight title less than two years after he started his pro career. His total purses after the decision over Tommy Farr amounted to about \$950,000.

Joe's first fight was staged in Chicago in July, 1934, against Jack McCracken, who became a kayo victim in less than three minutes. That year Louis scored 10 knockouts in 12 fights, winning two others by decisions. The next year in 10 fights the Bomber won eight by the kayo route and two by decisions. Notable among his knockout victims that year were Primo Carnera, Max Baer, King Levinsky, Paulino Uzcudun and Lee Ramage. He won 10-round decisions from Patsy Perroni and Natlie Brown.

Then Came Schmeling

The first major setback in Louis' climb came in June, 1936, when he was knocked out by Max Schmeling. He came back, however, in following months to knock out Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore, Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms, working his way toward a title bout. Schmeling's objections and promoter's lawsuits notwithstanding, Louis was signed to meet James J. Braddock in Chicago last June. After seven game rounds, Braddock dropped his title to the Detroit Negro.

Thus, the son of an Alabama cot-

Lewis, Jr., Frosh



John L. Lewis, Jr.

Although his father, John L. Lewis, is chief advocate of shorter hours for working men, his son, a freshman at Princeton university, probably puts in plenty of overtime without pay at his books.

ton picker became world's champion at the age of 23, the youngest fighter ever to win the crown. There had been only one other Negro heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson.

The Bomber believes he has at least four good years of fighting left. He confides that it's his one ambition to retire as undefeated champion, as did Gene Tunney. If he still holds the title after four years, he will do just that, his managers assert.

Has Little Education

Louis, quiet young man who speaks rarely and then only in monosyllables, offers a front that some describe as almost psychopathic calm. It must be remembered, however, that Louis had very little formal education. He sleeps about 12 hours a day and often naps in the afternoon. His favorite food is steak, with chicken smokes nor drinks.

His ring earnings have been spent liberally upon his family. He purchased and furnished a new home for his mother after he became big-time. In September, 1935, Joe married Marva Trotter, a Chicago beauty parlor attendant. They have no children.

OMAHA POLICE SHAKEUP

OMAHA, Oct. 8 (UP)—Captain Frank Haley becomes head of the police traffic department, succeeding Captain Peter McGuire in a shakeup announced by Police Commissioner Richard Jepsen here last night. In the same order Inspector Paul E. Haze is assigned to Jepsen's office as his personal adviser. Haze succeeds Charles Weir, a civilian employe, who goes to the traffic bureau to replace L. E. Smith, sent to the municipal auto testing station. McGuire is to take Haley's shift at South Side station. Jepsen left the city immediately after the announcement and could not be reached.

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'Off Year' Politics Brings Surmise in Both Parties

Many Leaders Eye Governorship, Congressional Honors and Supreme Court Post.

By ROBERT KELLY United Press Staff Correspondent

LINCOLN, Oct. 9 (UP)—The melancholy days are here, saddest of the year for both democrats and republicans in Nebraska.

The democrats, although they have a fairly good party organization, find their forces divided along several lines and the republicans are suffering from chronic lassitude, acute lethargy and excessive timidity.

Patronage troubles do not worry the republicans—they have no jobs to give away—but they are giving democratic leaders sleepless nights. Observers here see some significance in the fact that the appointment of John C. Byrnes as U. S. marshal in Omaha has not been made permanent.

Byrnes belongs, or at least did belong, to the Edward R. Burke-Arthur Mullen wing of the democratic party. With Burke definitely off the New Deal reservation because of his attack on President Roosevelt's court plan and other measures and with Mullen inactive, the democrats lack a good liaison man between Nebraska and Washington.

James C. Quigley, state democratic chairman and national committee-man, is not an office holder and is not in Washington where the jobs are doled out.

Sen. George W. Norris' return to Nebraska from a summer's rest in Wisconsin clarified the situation only slightly. Although the senator complained of his health, he let it be known he plans to be in Washington for the special session this fall and for the regular session in January when he again will sponsor measures affecting the supreme court.

Norris refused to lend support to the "Get Burke" campaign among Nebraska New Dealers. He said Burke had a "perfect right" to oppose New Deal measures and in the same interview he took issue with Gov. R. L. Cochran on the merits of the unicameral legislature.

Cochran's friends say that, barring unforeseen developments, he will seek re-election for a third term next year with the idea of running for the U. S. senate, possibly against Burke in the democratic primaries, in 1940. If re-elected, he would be the only governor in the history of Nebraska to serve three successive terms. Charley Bryan was governor for three terms, but not successively.

Bryan and his homestead tax exemption plan are factors to be considered in connection with the off-year elections. He has made no statement yet about his plans for next year other than that he will do everything he can to win adoption of an amendment to the state constitution exempting from taxation homes and farms valued up to \$5,000 and occupied by the owners. He may be a candidate for a fourth term as governor.

Former Congressman John N. Norton of Polk is another democrat believed to have gubernatorial aspirations. If Cochran should step out of the picture, Mayor Dan Butler of Omaha and former Congressman Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff probably would leap in.

On the republican side there is a movement to draft Congressman Karl Stefan of Norfolk for the governorship battle. He was conspicuously

successful in the democratic landslide last year. The thought nurtured by some republican leaders is that Stefan should be groomed immediately for the 1940 senatorial contest.

Others believe that Hugh Brown of Kearney, Robert Armstrong of Auburn or Charles J. Warner of Waverly, speaker of the legislature, would have a better grasp of state affairs than Stefan.

An interesting contest over the chief justiceship of the Nebraska supreme court may develop if even half of the grapevine reports are true. State Senator Charles A. Dafeo of Tecumseh is said to have been eyeing Chief Justice Charles A. Goss' chair enviously. Associate Justice L. B. Day and State Senator Harry Gantz of Alliance also are being discussed as candidates for the highest position in Nebraska courts. It's a \$7,500-a-year job, good for six years. Judge Goss has not announced whether he will seek re-election.

Other wholly unconfirmed reports are that Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson and Lieutenant Governor Walter Jurgensen will file for the democratic nomination in the second district; that Foster May, Omaha radio announcer, will try for the state railway commission, and that Dwight Griswold of Gordon now has his heart set on beating Harry Coffee of Chadron out of his congressional seat.

EXPAND WPA PROGRAM

LINCOLN, Oct. 8 (UP)—Nebraska's WPA program will be expanded to put additional needy unemployed persons to work, State WPA Administrator D. F. Felton announced today upon his return from a conference with federal officials in Chicago.

Felton said no quota for the state will be set but explained that his agency will reassign all needy workers who left WPA for private employment and lost their jobs through no fault of their own. The same provision will apply also to persons who now are employed to the federal units.

"Our first consideration will be proper projects," he said. "Where they are properly sponsored and badly in need we will start work if proper labor is available."

Farmers will be extended help in areas where other labor is unavailable, Felton said. No farmer quota was set and farm employment will be based on projects submitted and local conditions.

Felton said WPA probably would take over the record of farm laborers now receiving grants from the farm security administration. He explained this would include farmers who have been forced to abandon farms and now reside in towns.

Special low prices on Customers' Check Endorsing Rubber Stamps—3 lines, 45c; 4 lines, 55c; 5 lines, 65c. For all kinds of Rubber Stamps on short notice call at Journal office.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

JAIL PAINTING CLAIMED BY TWO EX-PRISONERS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The mystery of the painting of a one-armed Christus which has adorned the wall of a cell in city jail for several years was deepened today with two former inmates of the cell claiming credit for the picture.

Martin Reis, 35-year-old house painter, told authorities he painted the picture while serving a term in March, 1933. Reis said he was unable to finish the picture at the time, consequently, one arm was missing. But Melba Perry, an itinerant painter of Hamilton, O., told newspapermen that he had painted the picture. Perry said he often stayed overnight in jails, during a trip through the country several years ago, and had done the painting while he was in St. Louis.

Both Melba and Reis have painted new pictures of Christ to support their claims. Both pictures, however, differ widely from the one in the cell.

CONSULAR FEES HIGHER FOR MEXICAN TRAVELERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—It costs Americans visiting Mexico a great deal more to make the trip now. Consular fees were boosted materially—being doubled in some instances—on July 15.

Louis F. Castro, Mexican consul here, revealed health certificates now cost \$2.82 instead of 56 cents; there was a flat 28 cent charge for each person entering the southern republic; a permit for a commercial plane with one pilot and one passenger costs \$2.82; planes carrying two to four passengers pay \$5.64; four to ten passengers \$8.46, and more than 10 passengers \$11.28.

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You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.

For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.

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