

THROUGH PACKS FAIRGROUND ON OPENING DAY

Advance Sale of Tickets Is
Highest in History
of Exposition.

(Continued From Page One)

break the world's record of 35.4 miles an hour.

Barney Oldfield in Race

Entrants include Barney Oldfield, famous in pioneer auto racing annals; Charles Hill, Milwaukee, and possibly Lou Schneider, 1931 Indianapolis Motor Speedway champion. The event was set for 3:30 today.

The battle of the drums will be presented Sunday, when the American Legion drum corps contest will be held afternoon and night at the grandstand, with a number of crack units participating.

The contest will start at 1:30 p. m. and finals will be held at 8 p. m. Prizes totaling \$825 will be awarded. Cities competing include, Indianapolis, Angola, New Albany, Anderson, Elwood, Vincennes, Clinton, Lafayette, Greentfield, Muncie, Terre Haute, Warren, Jeffersonville, Gary, Whiting and Winchester.

Horse Show Monday

Horse shows, annually one of the principal attractions of the fair, will start Monday, with splendid entries from many distant states.

An all-state American legion band of 125 pieces will present a concert Thursday, Governor's day.

Governor Paul V. McNutt will be the principal speaker Thursday at the first Indiana university alumni day program at 2 p. m. in the I. U. building auditorium.

HURT BY BEER BLAST

Cafe Man Sues Brewery When Keg Contents Explode.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.—Explosion of a keg containing 3.2 beer caused damage estimated by Chris Mineff, Oakland cafe proprietor, at \$30,227, according to Mineff's suit against the Golden West Brewing Company.

Mineff charged the brewing company with negligence in placing the beverage "in a defective keg." He was injured in the explosion.

His hospital bill was \$102, and the cost of repairing damages to the building \$117, but he asked \$30,227 in his suit.

HERRIOT TRIP 'WASTED'

Million Francs Spent on Journey to America.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A report of the taxpayers' bill of M. Herriot's trip to America has just been published by the French journal, "L'Esprit de l'Est." It records traveling expenses and sundries 116,000 francs, reception at the Washington Embassy, 40,000 francs; traveling expenses on board the French liner, 892,000 francs—totaling 1,048,000 francs. The newspaper adds that the trip was absolutely useless.

Polo Teams in State Tourney

Four strong teams will battle for the Indiana indoor polo championship at the Indiana fair next week, with L. Strauss & Co. donating a trophy to the winner.

Rolling Ridge of Indianapolis, Culver Alumni, Franklin Reds and Stable Inn of Franklin will play a two-chukker game each evening from Monday through next Friday. The lineups follow:

Franklin Reds: Fred McGinnis, Curly McQuinn and Claude Barnum; Stable Inn: Ray Adams, Lester Canary and Harry George; Culver Alumni: Oscar Kain, Paul and Hill; Rolling Ridge: the Ruckelshaus brothers and Derrie.

BATTERIES ARE NAMED

Semi-final games of the Indianapolis softball championship tourney will be played today at Manual field.

In the first game at 2:30, Gudel Taylor and Eddie Gill will form the "Cubie" battery against Charles Stuart and Harry Dennenman of the Granada Theater. The second game will be Brightwood A. C. against Riverside Olympics, with Everett Barnes and Tom Loeudson working for the A. C. and Art Laxen and Cooke for the Olympics. The winners meet Monday for the title.

CITY PRO STARS PLAY

Four city professional links stars will play an eighteen-hole best ball exhibition match at Willow Brook course Sunday afternoon, open to the public.

Neal McIntyre, Highland pro, and Chuck Garring of Speedway will face Massie Miller, Noblesville, and George Stark, Willow Brook.

RECALL SPRINZ, MOONEY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Jim Mooney, young southpaw pitcher, and Joe Sprinz, veteran catcher formerly with Indianapolis, have been recalled from Rochester and Baltimore, respectively, by the St. Louis Cardinals.

GIRL CAN DRIVE 'EM

Miss Meg Farquhar, the only woman competitor in the recent Scottish professional championship on the Moray golf course, drove one ball 310 yards.

GAME NETS \$46,504

By Times Special
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A total of \$46,504 has been turned over to the Association of Baseball Players of America for the care of its aged and needy, the sum being the profits from the game between the National and American League all-stars here in July.

RACES AT FRANKFORT

By Times Special
FRANKFORT, Ind., Sept. 2.—With twenty prominent pilots entered, a dirt track race program will be staged on the local half-mile oval next Monday, starting at 2 p. m. Les Adair, Harry McQuinn, Everett Saylor, Jiggs Yeager and Ray Smith head the field.

DUMPING LOT IS MADE INTO ATTRACTIVE GARDEN



Sharing the work, pupils and teachers of School 12, at 733 South West street, have turned a vacant lot, once used for dumping, into an attractive garden. Upper—The lot, covered with flowers and having a fish pond, as it looks today.

Lower—Amile Silcox, 11, of 528 Abbott street, who has aided in keeping the garden clean with the help of her cousin Helen, 9, of 517 Abbott street, shown with her.

POLICE CAPTURE HIT-SKIP DRIVER

Motorist Caught After He
Hits Another Car and
Flees.

After a four-mile chase from Thirtieth and Illinois streets, an alleged hit-and-run driver was caught at Washington and West streets by a motorist and a policeman, Friday afternoon.

Police were told that the driver, Allen Cochran, 22, Shelbyville, ran through a stop light and struck the automobile of Larkin Coffey, 22, of 3332 Graceland avenue, which was going west on Thirtieth street. Cochran is said to have continued south on Illinois, with Robert Baron, 3057 Central avenue, in pursuit. Baron picked up patrolman John Mosey, at Ohio street, and Senate avenue, and the two finally stopped Cochran.

He was arrested on charges of failing to stop after an accident, improper license plates, and not having a drivers' license. The car is said to belong to Herbert Pechter, Shelbyville.

Becoming confused by traffic in the 900 block North Meridian street Friday night, Miss Catherine Tople, 26, of 911 North Meridian street, stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Walter Ehrgott, 29, South Bend, Ind. She received slight injuries.

Slight injuries were incurred by 6-year-old Sam Shapiro, 1231 South Meridian street, when he was struck by the automobile of Earl May, 32, of 1334 South Talbot street, who was treated by patrolman G. H. Maey of the first-aid car.

MILK STRIKE AVERTED

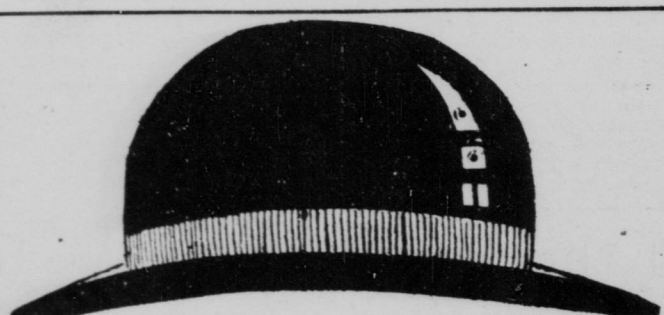
500 Disgruntled Dairymen Vote
Confidence in Wallace.

By Times Special
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Agriculture Secretary Wallace Friday won new support from 500 dairymen meeting here to consider a possible milk strike when they voted confidence in the agriculture adjustment administration and support of the government policies.

The change in sentiment occurred after the dairymen were informed Wallace planned to audit books of all Chicago milk distributors as an aid in determining a new milk price scale.

The new scale is expected to increase retail milk prices from 10 to 11 cents a quart and advance the price to farmers from \$1.75 a hundredweight to \$2.10 for milk sold for fluid consumption.

There are about 900 forms of amphibians, descendants of creatures which once, in the Age of Amphibians, ruled the world for about sixty million years.



Whose Brown Derby?

What Indianapolis man will be crowned with the BROWN DERBY at the Indiana State Fair on Sept. 7?

What man will win the plaque that goes with the derby?

Clip this coupon and mail or bring to The Indianapolis Times. Just write your choice on the dotted line. Vote early and often.

SEPT. 2

OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To the Editor of The Times:

Please crown _____ with the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

INVENTION MAY HELP BLIND TO READ BY SOUND

Photoelectric Cells Used to
Detect Different Forms
and Figures.

By Science Service

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—An invention which promises to allow the blind to read and which thus may become a boon to those without sight has been made by George Schutkowski, a Berlin engineer.

It is based on what the inventor calls "optical congruency." It applies photoelectric cells, now used for detection of differing intensities of light, to detection of differing forms and figures.

From a letter, or figure, two corresponding pictures are produced by photography. Projected on top of each other, the two pictures are completely covered.

Film Put in Drum

In the device of Schutkowski, a negative film of a common printed alphabet is put into a revolving drum, which has windows of regular intervals. An optical lens combination, projects the original black print alphabet onto the windows of the drum, in which the negative picture is located in reverse position.

When the projected black print letter falls on the proper negative of the drum, complete darkness is produced behind the film, for the fraction of a second. A photoelectric cell, placed behind the drum, consequently is in darkness for this time.

Attached to the photoelectric cell is an arresting magnet, which for the fraction of the second stops the motion of the drum and connects the current of an electric phonograph to a loud-speaker. The photograph record has at the given place the corresponding letter in speech.

Letter Becomes Sound

So the printed letter is reproduced as sound. The blind man thus hears the letter which is printed in the original print.

It also is possible to let him feel it instead of hearing. To this purpose the current moves the letters of a Braille alphabet which are fixed on levers.

The same principle of course could be applied also to translating letters into secret codes, or letters into figures, or letters of a language into the sound of another one. But the chief application projected is for the use of the blind to allow them to hear or feel ordinary print.

ANTELOPES REVEL IN PETRIFIED FOREST

Arizona Park Will Be Show Place
for Animals.

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Petrified forest national monument, in eastern Arizona, one day may be the great show place for antelope in this country, if plans being considered by the office of national parks, buildings and reservations of the department of the interior are carried out.

The petrified forest is a natural range for the plain animals. At present about thirty-eight antelope range immediately south of the monument and along the approach road, while another band of thirty ranges immediately southeast of the monument and still a third, numbering about 200, ranges to the west. With this nucleus in the vicinity of the monument, there is sufficient stock available for further development.

George M. Wright and Ben H. Thompson of the division of wild life studies of the office of national parks, buildings, and reservations, after inspecting the petrified forest last summer, recommended that a development of the monument as a real antelope preserve be inaugurated this summer.

ROBOT TO BE FEATURE OF FAIR IN CANADA

"Eric" Will Be on Exhibition at
Ottawa Exposition.

By Times Press
MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Britain's master mechanical man, "Eric the Robot," is to be exhibited at the forthcoming central Canada exhibition at Ottawa.

Standing little higher than an ordinary man, Eric—one of the only two mechanical men in the world—weighs three and a half tons.

Without any human aid other than the voice, the robot stands, or sits down, by word of command, smokes a cigaret, fires a revolver, answers simple questions, reads from a book, and does other amazing things.

The robot was invented by a woman, Mrs. Cecelia Holden, of Britain. After being exhibited at the Ottawa exhibition, Eric will be taken on a Canadian tour.

Governor Enters Rodeo

By Times Press
NOMPA, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Governor C. Ben Ross was expected to don chaps, a many-colored necktie, and toss a fancy lariat in contest with other cowboys at the Nampa harvest festival and rodeo next month. Promising to "stay on any horse they can get," the state chief executive as "Cowboy Ben," aims to win a trophy cup.

Japan supplies the United States with more than 500,000 bales of raw silk annually.

Sues for \$250,000 Balm



Betty Kaage

By Times Special

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Suit for \$200,000 heart balm was on file here today, Miss Betty Kaage, former Folies dancer, asserting that Allen Dinehart, actor-director, broke his promise to wed her and married another woman.

Miss Kaage alleged she was named co-respondent in 1931 when Dinehart was divorced by his first wife, and that he promised to marry her. Instead, she charges, he married Mozella Britton, last June 26.

Francesco De Pinedo, Air Ace of Italy, Is Killed

Famed Aviator Perishes as
Plane Crashes and
Burns in N. Y.

(Continued From Page One)

some miracle had saved him. Because of his reputation as an expert flier, no precautions had been taken and only the fire extinguisher of Machinist Mate Michael H. Beach, who had trailed him down the runway on a motorcycle, was available.

Watchers on the plaza saw the big plane sidewise the fence, its propeller still roaring. De Pinedo slipped out of the cabin. The plane, its speed undiminished, struck the fence again, turned over on its back and, its propeller still roaring, burst into flames.

For an instant, watchers saw De Pinedo staggering around the machine. He crumpled 25 feet away. The gasoline tanks caught fire and blotted all from view.

Beach attempted to use his fire extinguisher, but was driven back. The left side of his face was burned.

De Pinedo's latest project was for

the honor of Italy, which he had honored through many daring and spectacular flights, and Benito Mussolini, who forced his retirement from the Italian air service after his successful flight over four continents.

"This is an adventure to see whether I am growing old," he laughingly told friends a few minutes before the fatal takeoff. He was 43 years old, repeatedly had faced danger, had reached heights of glory few men attain, and then was demoted to air attaché at Buenos Aires by ill ducé.

De Pinedo's star in Fascist Italy was eclipsed and sent into decline by the rising star of Air Marshal Italo Balbo.

But while De Pinedo was in favor, his climb was rapid. He flew from Rome to Tokio and Melbourne, Australia, and back. Then he flew from Italy to South and North America and back to Rome. He was acclaimed Italy's greatest air hero. He was made a general and chief of staff. Soon afterward he was relieved without explanation and sent to Buenos Aires.

Reports said he had aroused the enmity, perhaps the jealousy, of his chief, Balbo.

Aimee to Go on Stage

But Not as Actress; Oh, No! That \$1,000 a Night
Is to Contact Non-Church Goers.

By Times Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, plans to go on the stage, she disclosed here Friday.

Mrs. Hutton, whose baritone singing husband, David, has taken up stage work since the couple separated, said she would not go before the footlights as an actress "but to contact the non-church goers."

She did not name the date or place for her first stage appearance, but indicated the place probably will be New York and the time soon after she completes a series of revival meetings in Minnesota.

It was said that after each stage appearance, the theater manager may ask for silence and that Mrs. Hutton then will open religious services. She said all proceeds would go to Angelus temple in California.

It was reported unofficially she will receive \$1,000 a night for her stage appearances.

Primo Used Bakerfield Model

By Times Press
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Bakerfield claims a share in helping Primo Carnera, Italian giant, win the world's heavyweight boxing crown. The boxing dummy used by Carnera in his training for the fight was built by William P. Armstrong of Bakersfield.

The Dutch elm disease prevalent in one section of New Jersey has been discovered on seven elm trees in New York state.

Arm Broken 11 Weeks

By Times Press
BROOKTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—Phyllis H. Smith, 8, hurt her arm when she fell on a log pile, but it was eleven weeks before it was discovered that the arm had been broken.

CARPENTERS ON UNION SCALE TO FACE BOYCOTT

Contractor Says He'll Use
No More, Pending
Costs Change.

Only nonunion carpenters will be employed by Leslie Colvin, contractor, he declared Friday until building costs "more fair to the public prevail."

Colvin, head of the local contractors' organization, took the stand as union carpenters continued to remain idle, following a walkout Tuesday as a result of a wage dispute.

The organized workers charge contractors are failing to live up to an agreement for a wage of \$1.14 an hour.

Colvin asserts carpenters can be obtained to work for much less than the union scale.

He said he had no knowledge that employers of men at the \$1.14 wage are receiving rebates of 25 to 40 per cent weekly, but declared that plenty of carpenters will work for wages coinciding with the lower figures.

MARK ANNIVERSARY OF NURSES' SCHOOL

500 Attend Ceremony at
City Hospital.

Fiftieth anniversary of the city hospital nurses' training school was celebrated in the hospital auditorium Friday night, attended by approximately 500 persons.

A pageant of uniforms was presented by a group of student nurses, contrasting the change of uniforms from 1883 to 1933. Dr. W. N. Wishard, first president of the training school, outlined the history of the hospital, briefly. Miss Florence Ott, oldest living active graduate of the school, told of many historical events of the school.

The school originally was established by the Indianapolis Flower Mission and later turned over to the city. The school was the second of its kind created in the middle west.

The history of the Flower Mission was given by Mrs. David Ross. Dr. Joseph M. Barry of the city health board presided. Members of the Indianapolis Flower Mission and the St. Margaret's Guild were hostesses.

CHEMISTS' DINNER SET

Dr. Munroe to Be Among 42
Honored at Fair.

By Times Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Forty two chemists who attended the Columbian Exposition in 1893 are to be honored by a dinner to be given by the American Chemical Society at the Century of Progress on Sept. 14. Dr. Charles Edwin Munroe, "the patriarch of American chemistry," will be among the guests of honor. Although 84, Dr. Munroe still is active as chief explosives chemist of the United States bureau of mines. He is the last surviving charter member of the Chemical Society which was organized here in 1876.

Pig Goes Chameleon

By Times Press
MT. PLEASANT, Ia., Sept. 2.—Phil Zink, farmer living near here, owns a Duroc Jersey pig that is changing color. Last fall the pig was a typical red. This June its color started to fade until it now resembles a Chester White.

Permanents Given

ALL DAY
LABOR DAY

For Your
Convenience

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With or Without Appointment
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NATIONAL BARN DANCE WLS & WKBF

DON'T MISS THIS
Big RADIO Variety
and Broadcast Show!
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2
AT INDIANA
STATE FAIR COLISEUM
3 HOURS OF FUN
AND FROLIC
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
At Hook's Dependable Drug Stores

Marion Poultry Co.

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Meridian Street
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BOILING CHICKENS
Lb. 8c
LIGHT HENS
Lb. 10c
LIGHT SPRINGERS
Lb. 14c
Heavy Rock Springers
Lb. 17c
FREE DELIVERY on Saturday
purchases over 75c ordered
before 12 o'clock. FREE DRESS-
ING on all orders.

PLAY FAIR WITH YOURSELF

and save a part of what you earn now. Have a savings account with this strong, old company to back you up when your earning power is gone.

THE INDIANA TRUST Company for Savings

CAPITAL
SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA

"THE W. T. GRANT COMPANY IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE NRA AND JOINS THIS GREAT NATIONAL MOVEMENT TO PUT PEOPLE BACK TO WORK AND TO INCREASE THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF WAGES PAID BY INDUSTRY AND TRADE.

"WE ESTIMATE THAT IN THIS COMPANY ALONE BY OCTOBER FIRST WE WILL HAVE APPROXIMATELY ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED MORE PEOPLE EMPLOYED THAN WE DID IN JUNE OF THIS YEAR, AND THAT THE INCREASE IN WAGES PAID TO GRANT EMPLOYEES WILL BE MORE THAN TWO MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR.

"WE SHALL CONTINUE TO DO OUR PART IN THE NATIONAL RECOVERY PROGRAM BY BRINGING OUR CUSTOMERS THE BEST VALUES MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR ECONOMICAL METHODS OF BUYING AND SELLING IN ADDITION TO EMPLOYING MORE PEOPLE AT HIGHER WAGES."

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