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STANLEY



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Baseball Results
Read All Baseball Summaries
Of the Day on
Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Believe It or Not
Ripley's Portrayal of Astounding
Happenings Appears Daily
on Page 4.

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

VOL. XXXI NUMBER 85

HOPE FADES FOR PACIFIC AIRMEN

Poor, Little Belgium!

That's How It Used To Be; Now Look What's Happened

EDITORS NOTE: World depression has turned British politics upside down, caused drastic economy measures in Germany, and presented the United States with an unprecedented unemployment problem. But tiny Belgium, object of world pity during the war, now ranks at the world from her vantage point of prosperity. The Associated Press sent Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau, to make a survey of Belgium and the following story tells why the country is prosperous.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1931, By The Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Throughout the war the whole world spoke of poor little Belgium—but it's happy and prosperous Belgium now.

This midsize country of 8,000,000 inhabitants can face the future calmly.

Gold Coverage 66 Per Cent
Belgium is in excellent shape financially. Her gold coverage of banknotes is 66 per cent. Her government bonds sell above par. Her bank discount rate is only 2 1/2 per cent.

Savings bank deposits continue to grow despite the world crisis. Exports almost equal imports. Sixty-two thousand unemployed workers are no cause for worry. Taxation is not higher than in other European countries.

Here's How They Do It
A survey of the Associated Press conducted in Brussels among statesmen, economists, bankers, industrialists and workers, revealed the following explanation for Belgium's happy position.

The war devastation had a blisful sequel in that industry was entirely rebuilt along the most modern and most progressive lines. This gave Belgium a tremendous advantage over such countries as England, whose industrial equipment remains antiquated. Belgium has doubled her pig iron output and practically doubled glass production. Ninety per cent of the nation's coal now is extracted mechanically.

Fall Back on Reserves
In short, the Belgians, who seem to be born engineers, rebuilt far-sightedly. Moreover, they proved to be prudent financiers, for during the 1927-1929 boom they built up reserves which can be drawn upon during the present lean years.

Here is the opinion of Belgium's situation expressed by Paul Vanzeeland, director of the Belgian National bank and secretary of the Belgian economic council:

"Speaking purely for myself, I consider Belgium's economic status the most secure in all Europe.

Stabilized Currency
"First, we have stabilized our currency at a rate favorable to our productive industry. Second, our industrialists not only completely modernized their processes but declined to yield to the clamor for higher dividends and instead built up reserves. Third, a large part of Belgian industry remained in the hands of small individual owners and families who, with amazing suppleness, adapt themselves to changing conditions.

"Fourth, Belgian industry did not make the mistake of over-expanding or tying up surpluses in non-liquid investments. Fifth, the National Bank's policy is absolutely sound, constituting Belgium's Rock of Gibraltar. Sixth, the densely populated country is covered with a network of railways, waterways and roads, enabling goods to move cheaply."

Hoover Unemployment Committee Member to Aid Iowa Communities

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Harry M. Carey, member of President Hoover's unemployment committee, today came to Des Moines to help community chest committees in Iowa, and sounded an optimistic note about relief this winter. He said there seems to be a great appreciation of the need this year, and that people more and more are giving towards relief of the unemployed from their capital instead of their incomes. "A hopeful indication," he said, "is the fact that 232 cities which already have had community chest campaigns have raised \$5,000,000 more than they did last year."

HELD IN IOWA INSURANCE PLOT



Mrs. John M. Smith, wife of a former candidate for governor of Iowa, was taken into custody after she confessed, police said, that she arranged with her husband to collect life insurance through a plot by which he disappeared leaving a charred body in his burned automobile. Smith, an insecticide manufacturer of Perry, Ia., is shown below (left) with Deputy Art Nelson in jail in Adel, Ia.

Another War Faces China

Country Girds Self for Civil Uprising in South

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 (AP)—Only one month of peace has elapsed since the ill-timed rebellion of Gen. Shih Yu-San was crushed in the north, but China today was gliding herself for another civil war.

With the Cantonese invasion of Hunan province confirmed, Nanking, while repeatedly professing a desire for peace, is energetically preparing for conflict. President Chiang Kai-Shek's activities have been diverted from flood relief measures to war preparations.

Indications are that he is making ready to strike swiftly, hoping to shatter the southern invasion before it penetrates too far into Hunan.

Three divisions of national guards, Chiang's crack units, are en route to central Hunan while other forces are concentrating on the Hunan-Kiangsi border. It was reported nine Nanking air squadrons, totalling 70 planes, are being mobilized for the expected conflict.

Military experts expressed the opinion the Hunan campaign probably will be swift and sanguinary, since the armies of both sides rank as the highest among the Chinese in offensive qualities.

Trainmen Injured at Somers
SOMERS (AP)—E. D. Moody and G. F. Tullar, trainmen, were injured when a tank car and caboose of a Chicago Great Western train were derailed.

—Subscribers Notice—

Iowa City
is
Awakening!

The hustle of students in Iowa City getting settled for their year's work, indicate another year of activity in Iowa City.

Keep up with the times
—read campus, local and state news in the

Daily Iowan
—Renew Today—

Expect Early Indictment in Smith Affair

Perry Man's Wife Out of State Custody on \$1,000 Bond

ADEL, Sept. 9 (AP)—George Sackett, Dallas county attorney said that indictments are expected Friday in the case of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, of Perry, who are charged with attempting to defraud insurance companies of \$50,000. Sackett announced that he believed the indictments would be returned at the close of the present hearing of the grand jury, which yesterday considered evidence submitted by Pauline Shaw, young Elgin, Kan., girl whom Smith bigamously married while authorities were seeking him in connection with a corpse found in his blazing truck Feb. 3; Mrs. Smith; and May Clayton of Chautauqua, Kan., Miss Shaw's companion.

Mrs. Smith Released
Mrs. Smith has been released from custody after a hearing before a justice of peace here. She furnished \$1,000 bond, signed by S. Lones of Perry, the father of Sanford Lones, who formerly was office manager for Smith's insecticide plant.

Sackett said that aside from the anticipated indictment no developments are expected until the case comes up for trial, which will be, he said, in about two weeks.

Found on Roadside
The charges were filed against Smith after he was found last June near a Garner, Iowa, roadside. Mrs. Smith in a statement said she and Smith had talked of his insurance policies and had devised a plan whereby he was to disappear and she was to collect the money.

Fifth Day of Heat Spell

Iowa City Swelters as Thermometers Rise to 96 Mark

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—For five days Iowans have perspired in a heat wave that has sent thermometers close to the 100-degree mark. Their only hope for relief from the unseasonable attack being in a forecast for cloudy and unsettled weather.

In his weekly weather bulletin, Charles D. Reed, meteorologist, said today that the hot spell is starting deterioration of some crops anew, last week's rains being of agricultural importance in only a few Iowa counties.

With the highest temperature at 96, yesterday continued as the fifth day of the current heat wave. At 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 72, and at 7 p. m. the mercury stood at 82. The lowest temperature recorded for Tuesday night was 69.

While showers improved soil conditions and sent fall plowing off to a brisk start, he said, the present heat has retarded farm operations because the heat has been too great for horses.

Six stations Tuesday reported temperatures of 93 degrees. All other Iowa localities reporting to the weather bureau here had at least 92 as their maximum, the range in the state being only six degrees. Little rain fell Tuesday.

Waterwagon Means Jail to Charlie

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Charles Zaharas, who wants to get into jail and can't, was free again tonight, his ambitions once more thwarted by the law.

Zaharas would like to go to jail because liquor is unavailable there and he thinks he might be able to stop drinking, he told police.

The police wouldn't arrest Zaharas because he wasn't guilty of a crime, so he got an ancient pistol, and waved it in the officers' faces. Zaharas went to court today on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He suggested to Judge Casey that a sentence of a year "would be about right."

"But the gun wasn't concealed," said Judge Casey. "The best I can do is to put you on probation for six months," said the judge, "and if you get drunk I'll have to give you a jail sentence." Zaharas was smiling as he left the court.

Aliases Baffle Police Probe of Mail Sheik

May Have Worked on Iowa Farm Twenty Years Ago

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 9 (AP)—Efforts to penetrate the mystery surrounding the past life of the man known as "Harry F. Powers," in jail here charged with slaying five persons as an outgrowth of matrimonial agency contacts, continued to meet with small success today. "Not Sure of 'Powers'"

From all sections of the country has come correspondence aimed to aid local authorities, who are not even certain the man's name is "Powers," so numerous are the aliases he is known to have employed.

Fingerprints, a sample of the prisoner's handwriting and his photograph were sent to North Dakota today after H. W. Swenson, an attorney of Devil's lake, left expressed a belief that the accused Quill Del slayer may have been one of two men implicated in the attack and murder of a 19-year old girl at Fargo, N. D., in March, 1921.

Iowan Sends Suggestion
Another theory being checked is that "Powers" is a Harms Drenth, native of Holland. Word came from Belmond, Ia., that a picture of the prisoner had been partially identified as Drenth by Henry Kamp, a farmer, who said that Drenth lived there 20 years ago.

The accused killer declines to discuss any of the numerous suggestions as to his identity.

R. I. Accountant Kills Self

DES MOINES (AP)—Floyd Farrell, 43, accountant for the Rock Island railroad, committed suicide by asphyxiation.

Not Candidate for President? Who Says So? Smith Denies Report of Not Running in '32

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, asked today concerning a published report he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1932, emphatically said, "No one is authorized to speak for me."

A Washington dispatch printed in an afternoon paper said it had been learned from "persons so close to Mr. Smith as to admit no doubt" that the former governor would not allow his name to go before the 1932 Democratic national convention.

Knows Nothing About Story
Mr. Smith, reached by The Associated Press at Canoe Place, Long Island, said he knew nothing about the published story. The principal paragraphs were read to him.

"No one is authorized to speak for me," he said with emphasis. "That statement did not come from me. I gave out no announcement. I have no statement to make."

Favors Raskob Plan
He was told that the copyrighted story which appeared in The New York Evening Post stated he would make a fight in the Democratic convention for a straight-out wet plank and that he favored the home rule proposal of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Although he listened to a reading of that part of the story, Mr. Smith refused to comment further. He also refused to say anything about another statement in the dispatch to the effect that the opponents of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt were concentrating upon Newton D. Baker of Ohio, former secretary of war, as their candidate, and were hoping for an open declaration from Mr. Baker of his candidacy.

"Smith on Wet Plank"
"Ex-governor Smith is going to make his fight in the Democratic national convention for a straight out-and-out wet plank. He favors the plank proposed by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee—the so-called home rule which provides for retaining federal prohibition only as it applies to states which desire to remain dry and leaves the other states, on a referendum of their votes, free to adopt their own methods of liquor control.

"Mr. Smith has been cool to the Roosevelt candidacy, but it is not believed he will openly oppose the present New York governor unless an issue arises between them over prohibition."

Predict Strong Support for Baker
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The New York Evening Post said today in a copyrighted story from Washington it had learned on impeccable authority that former Governor Alfred E. Smith would not be a candidate for the 1932 democratic nomination and would not allow his name to go before the Democratic convention.

The dispatch said the ex-governor was planning a fight in the convention for a straight out-and-out wet plank and forces opposing the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt were concentrating on

Death Breaks Elopement of Tutor, Janitor

Iowa Teacher Fatally Injured; Man Tells of Plans

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 9 (AP) Death today revealed the attempted elopement of a respected, Thurman, Ia., high school principal, and the janitor of the school she ruled.

The dead woman is Miss Helen Garner, 33, who for the last three years had been principal of the Thurman school. She was killed late last night when she fell headlong down the stairs of a hotel here.

Janitor Married
The janitor is Dave D. Rhode, 38, married and the father of five children. Rhode was questioned at length but was released today after authorities were convinced that Miss Garner's death was the result of an accidental fall.

The stairs down which Miss Garner fell are those leading to the cellar. Miss Garner, it is believed, left the room she occupied with Rhode to go to the bathroom. The bathroom is next to the cellar door.

Dressed in Pajamas
She was dressed in pajamas and it is believed that she stepped hurriedly through the cellar door, mistaking it for the bathroom entrance when someone else stepped into the hallway. She fell about nine feet, her head striking a concrete floor. Her skull was fractured.

Miss Garner and Rhode registered at the hotel about midnight, using the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoder, Council Bluffs, Ia."

Hesitates to Talk
Rhode, who at first was reluctant to talk, later told authorities that he and Miss Garner left Thurman last Monday. They left separately, joining each other at Omaha.

Monday night was spent in Omaha. Tuesday night they were at Kearney, proceeding here from there.

Rhode, it was revealed at Thurman today, had been called before Frank Steele, president of the Thurman school board, early Monday and questioned regarding his association with Miss Garner. He was warned, Steele said, that the school board had been told they were "meeting secretly" and that if this were true the meetings must cease at once or both might be dismissed from the school payroll.

Popular With Students
Their disappearance followed. Miss Garner coached the girl's basketball team and was extremely popular with the students under her.

Rhode's wife, when told of the "elopement," intimated that she might ask that he be prosecuted. She said she had never suspected a romance between her husband and Miss Garner. Rhode was described by Thurman acquaintances as "popular, good looking and a snappy dresser."

Excited on Departure
Miss Garner, before leaving Thurman, told her father, Fred Garner, who lives on a farm near Thurman, that she was going out of town. She appeared much excited, he said, and gave no explanation. Neither did she say where she was going or for how long. The father said he did not worry over her absence, believing that she would return soon.

Rhode, after his talk with Steele,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Convict Dies in One Hour Riot in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—A convict riot that flared for an hour today in the Utah state penitentiary left in its wake one convicted, one guard believed to be fatally wounded and a deputy warden, a guard and two convicts injured.

A dozen convicts, armed with a revolver and crude bombs and knives, were held in check by the refusal of the warden and his deputy to capitulate to their demands for the surrender of the guards' weapons.

Agree to Demands
After riot calls had brought policemen, deputy sheriffs and firemen swarming upon the wall to reinforce the guards and a company of National guardsmen had been assembled in their armory with machine guns, the mutineers agreed to the demands of Warden R. E. Davis that they surrender and liberate two guards they had taken prisoner.

Louis Deathridge, 29, serving a term for robbery, was shot down from the wall by a guard as he was clambering up a rope ladder. C. L. Christensen, a guard attacked by the convicts received a fractured skull and stab wounds that were expected to prove fatal. Deputy Warden Wilford F. Giles was cut in the hand and D. L. Rees, a guard, was beaten over the head. Two convicts, Raymond Underwood and Joe Steel, were wounded by bullets of the guards.

Lured by Fake Call
Deputy Warden Giles was made prisoner when he answered a call from a cell house saying a convict had fallen and injured himself. Surrounded by a dozen convicts armed with knives and a pistol, he refused to command the guards on walls to throw their rifles into the prison yard. He likewise disregarded their demands that he summon the warden. The mutineers then attacked Christensen and Rees and took them captive. Then F. C. Hertel, one of the rioters, ran into the yard and hurled a bomb at the lookout tower on the corner of the wall.

Deathridge, holding the deputy warden before him, led the rioters into the yard, but they were scattered by the guards' rifles. Giles broke away and escaped to safety, and Deathridge made his fatal break for liberty.

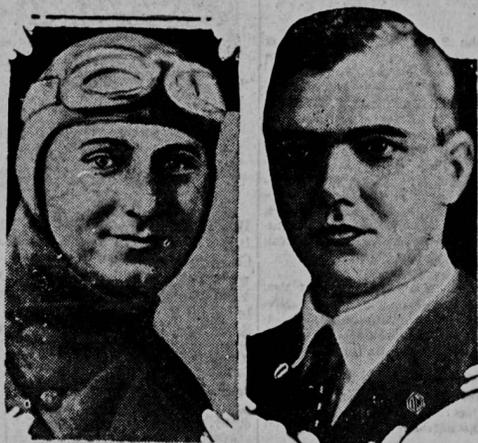
Possible Landings
Dutch Harbor is the most westerly radio station and the flyers could have made a forced landing on one of the mountainous islands to the westward and be isolated in some native settlement or fox ranch for weeks or months before being heard from.

Weather conditions along the route charted by Moyle and Allen were regarded as good, but the Aleutian tip is a breeding place for sudden and unpredictable storms and authorities on flying conditions here believed it was likely the flyers were forced down in that region.

Let Road Oiling Contracts
DES MOINES (AP)—Contracts for 88,500 gallons of road oil for applying the oil to about seven miles of Iowa spur roads were let by the highway commission. The spurs are those to Melrose in Monroe county, Russell in Lucas county, Woodburn in Clarke county, Murray in Clarke county and Legrande in Marshall county.

THE WEATHER
IOWA—Somewhat unsettled and continued warm Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, possibly showers and cooler in northwest portion.

PACIFIC FLYERS MISSING



Somewhere on the 4,400 mile watery span between Japan and Seattle was hidden the mystery last night concerning the fate of C. A. Allen, (left) and Don Moyle (right) Californians who hopped off from Samushiro, Japan Monday, and from whom no word was received 48 hours after their departure. They expected to make the flight in less than 47 hours, the limit time allowed for fuel consumption.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Time of Fuel Supply Limit Long Overdue

Check Proves Rumor of Plane Landing on Isle False

BULLETIN
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—A check of all points along the coast of British Columbia tonight failed to reveal any trace of Don Moyle or C. A. Allen, American airmen, long overdue in Seattle on an attempted nonstop flight from Samushiro beach, northern Japan.

A rumor was received here that they had landed on a small island of the northern coast of the province. The source of the rumor could not be ascertained. A check failed to reveal that a plane similar to the Moyle-Alen ship had been flying along the northern coast.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 (AP)—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, California aviators attempting a non-stop flight across the north Pacific, were missing late today somewhere along the 4,400 mile great circle route between Japan and Seattle.

The most optimistic experts here agreed the fuel in the single motored monoplane in which the flyers risked their lives and fortunes could not have lasted longer than about 48 hours, or until 2:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) today, under the most favorable conditions.

44 Hour Limit Schedule
Moyle and Allen left Samushiro beach, 375 miles north of Tokyo at 2:30 p.m. Monday, (C.S.T.). They expected to reach here in from 39 to 44 hours.

Neither flyer had extensive experience as a navigator, and a slight miscalculation would have led them far from their course. Their margin of safety was only several hours. They carried no radio and if they landed in the water their plane was expected to float not longer than 35 minutes.

Promising Start
Last report at Point Ermo, Hokkaido island, 110 miles from Samushiro beach, the flyers got off to a promising start.

Although numerous ships along the Seattle-Oriental route failed to report the plane and radio stations from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, onward also scanned the skies in vain, hope was not abandoned until the fuel supply was known to be exhausted. The most economical route the flyers could follow would miss most of the ships and land wireless stations.

Moyle's Fiance Hopeful
Frances Bresson, fiancee of Moyle, who flew up from her home in Riverside, Cal., to greet the flyers, reluctantly left the airport this afternoon. She said she could no longer hope that the flyers would reach the goal in one flight, but was confident they had landed safely at some point along the route and could continue to Seattle without delay.

Meanwhile, W. W. Conner, governor of the Washington chapter of the National Aeronautical association, requested the coast guard to begin an immediate search along the Aleutian islands for Moyle and Allen.

Possible Landings
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THE WEATHER
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McComas, Knepper Get Venue Change From Local Court
The case of Robert McComas vs. Edward Knepper has been transferred to Iowa county district court at Marengo by a ruling of Judge Harold D. Evans following application for change of venue by the defendant yesterday.

McComas is seeking to recover damages of \$2,000 as a result of an accident which occurred Jan. 4, 1929, when, he alleges, his taxi cab was struck by a car driven by Knepper.

E. A. Baldwin is appearing for the plaintiff, and Don Barnes and Marvin Levenson of Cedar Rapids represent the defendant.

Local Couple Wed in Solon

Adelaide Shupitar Weds George Dvorsky; To Live Here

Adelaide Shupitar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shupitar, 607 Grant street, and George Dvorsky were married, Monday in St. Mary's church of Solon. The Rev. J. E. Michalek performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Elsie Növy of Solon attended the bride. Albert Dvorsky, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Dvorsky wore an ensemble of midnight blue, a blue solet hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were red roses with baby's breath. Miss Növy wore navy blue. She also carried red roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky are graduates of Irish business college. They will live in Iowa City where the bride is employed as cashier in the Scott store and Mr. Dvorsky is associated with the First National bank.

Iowa City Country Club Women Will Have Golf Luncheon

Women of the Iowa City Country club will meet tomorrow for luncheon followed by golf. Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. Joseph Munkhoff are to be hostesses. Luncheon will be served picnic style in the pagoda west of the club house.

Prizes are to be awarded following the matches which will count on the round robin tournament being played during the month of September.

Mrs. Henry Walker, after defeating Mrs. George Koser yesterday, now holds the club championship for women. Although Mrs. Koser was three holes up at the end of the first round, Mrs. Walker recovered in the second round to win by two holes. Mrs. Koser is last year's champion.

Gibney Family Back After Summer Trip to California, West

Warrant Officer J. J. Gibney, Mrs. Gibney, and son Bernard have returned from a motor trip to Palo Alto, Cal., and other points of interest in the west.

Since leaving Iowa City early in June, the family spent most of the time in Palo Alto, where they formerly lived, and where Mr. Gibney attended to some business in connection with a fruit ranch which he owns there.

On their return trip, the Gibneys visited a few days in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Gibney will be associated with the faculty of the military department of the university again this year as assistant rifle coach.

PERSONALS

Lynn Walters and George Knight of Rome, N. Y., have returned and will attend the university during the coming year.

Wilbur Carver of Des Moines visited with friends in Iowa City, yesterday.

Dick Roberts, A3 of Iowa Falls, returned Tuesday for the opening of university classes.

Jean Ashman of Bloomington, Ind., returned to her home today after visiting here with friends. Miss Ashman, now head of the law library at the University of Indiana, was formerly a member of the staff of the law library of the University of Iowa.

Nell Maurer, J3 of Fairbank, arrived in Iowa City yesterday. Mr. Maurer will continue his work in the university this year.

Charles Oblinger, A3 of Grand Junction, spent yesterday in Iowa City.

George Finigan, C4 of Centerville, has returned for the school year.

Arnold Daum of Buffalo Center visited here yesterday.

Jack Voltersen, L2 of Davenport, is visiting in Iowa City and will go to Des Moines tonight.

Alvin Stone, A2 of Holland Patent, N. Y., is in Iowa City and will resume his studies in the university.

Leona Johnson, 122 1-2 E. College street, has returned from a month's vacation in Burlington.

Harold Childs of West Liberty spent yesterday in Iowa City. He accompanied Barbara Balluff, A2 of Davenport who will attend the university this fall.

Clarice Krieg, Riverdale, Ill., is in Iowa City and will resume her work in the university.

Ennis McCall and Max Dillon of Newton have returned to Iowa City for the school year.

La Vaun Heyman of Merville visited in Iowa City yesterday. Miss Heyman will attend the university this fall.

Frank Van Osdel and Douglas Filkins of Morrison, Ill., have returned to Iowa City for the opening of classes in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E.

College street, are spending a week's vacation in Denver, Colo.

Brydon Meyers and Verlin McMahon of Clarion have arrived in Iowa City for the fall term of school.

Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, is attending the Midwest Power conference in Kansas City, Mo.

John Conner of Hamburg is in Iowa City and plans to resume his studies as a senior in the university.

Clara Hasley, 1132 Muscatine avenue, has begun her work as instructor in the public schools of Grimes.

Charles Graham, Ottumwa, has returned to Iowa City for the school year.

John S. Kellough, A2 of Sioux City, returned to Iowa City yesterday to re-enter the university.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hart and family, 329 River street, returned yesterday from a vacation spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, 419 S. Lucas street, will leave tomorrow for French Lake Springs, Ind., where Dr. Rutherford will attend a conference of the American academy of optometry.

Dr. C. S. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore will attend the meeting of the American academy of optometry in French Lake Springs, Ind.

Jack Maloney, A3 of Savannah, Ill., has returned to resume his duties in the university.

Carroll Johnson, Clinton; Harold Mueller, Muscatine; and Warren Davis, Davenport; members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have returned for the school year.

Red Lantern Cafe Secures Assistance of French Hostess

Mary Leroy of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived in Iowa City to assist her nephew, Al Crawford, in the management of the Red Lantern cafe, 215 E. Washington street.

Miss Leroy has had extensive experience in restaurant work, having begun when she was 11 years old, in a cafe owned by an uncle near Paris, France. Since coming to this country, 25 years ago, she has been housekeeper for the South Shore country club, Chicago, and for Fred Harvey at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The Red Lantern reopened yesterday after having been closed for two weeks for remodeling and decorating. Among other improvements is the addition of "The Blue Room," provided for persons wishing to give private parties, improved lighting system, and the relocation of the soda fountain.

Funeral Service for C. Rohrbacher Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service for Christopher Rohrbacher, 77, who died at the home of his son, Dr. William Rohrbacher, 304 S. Summit street, yesterday morning will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., from the Methodist church in Solon, with the Rev. C.



IN SOCIETY ROMANCE, International society is keenly interested in the announcement of the engagement of Gladys Crosby Hopkins and Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, who are shown above at the Saratoga, N. Y., races. "Sonny" Vanderbilt is the son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and his bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Stratford, Pa. They will be married soon.

C. Garrigues of Iowa City in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Solon.

Mr. Rohrbacher was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and came to Solon with his parents when he was three years old, living there until 1918 when he

came to Iowa City to make his home with his son.

Mr. Rohrbacher is also survived by one daughter Mrs. Maude Judy of Ft. Madison; and two sisters; Mrs. Amelia Staley, Toronto, and Mrs. Rachel Stickle, Cedar Rapids.

Veteran Faculty Members to Continue Work at Iowa

Students have been instructed at the University of Iowa for 75 years and during more than half of that period the same seven men have been members of the faculty.

With three professors ready for their forty-fourth year, the veteran septet, whose service varies from 37 to 43 years, will begin another semester of their positions Sept. 21.

Outranking their colleagues in tenure of office are Charles B. Wilson, head of the department of German; Frank T. Breene, dean of the college of dentistry; and Elbert W. Rockwood, professor of chemistry

and former head of that department. Each came to the university faculty in 1858.

All of the men have witnessed the growth of the university from an institution of less than 1,000 students to one enrolling 9,901 men and women in 12 months. They have served under six presidents, of whom Walter A. Jessup has held office the longest.

Other Records

The four other professors, with the years of service of each, are: Bonhill Shimek, botany, 41; Henry F. Wickham, zoology, 40; Gilbert L. Houser, zoology, 46; and Harry G. Plum, history, 37.

Death Breaks Elopement of Tutor, Janitor

She had taught in the Thurman schools for 10 years.

Children in High School

Rhode is the son of a well to do farmer. He inherited the family land holdings but later lost them. For three years he ran a garage in Thurman, taking the school janitor's job four years ago. Three of his five children are high school students.

Miss Garner's sister, Mrs. Nellie Jenkins and a brother, A. J. Garner, are enroute here to return the body to Thurman.

Graduate of Nebraska

She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, receiving her degree there after first attending Tabor college at Tabor, Ia., for three years. After graduation from Nebraska she took a post graduate course at the teachers' college, Columbia

university, New York city.

Coach Rollie Williams, Iowa basketball mentor, and Dr. L. P. Ristine, medical supervisor for the university athletic teams, entertained the Lions' club at their weekly luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon with accounts of their summer's activities. Mr. Williams told of his summer at his Red Arrow camp for boys in Wisconsin, and Dr. Ristine related incidents of a trip through Wisconsin and Canada.

Lions Hear Talks by Williams, Ristine on Summer Activity

Margaret Dane, 327 Blackhawk

Now Open

The Red Lantern Cafe

Now welcomes you to dine in Iowa City's largest and most up-to-date cafe. We serve the best of foods. Come in and let us prove this to you.

MEALS—SHORT ORDERS—FOUNTAIN SERVICE

THE Red Lantern Cafe

215 East Washington Street
AL CRAWFORD, Jr., Mgr.

SPECIAL OFFER

On all "For Rent" ads which are inserted for a period of 6 days or longer THE DAILY IOWAN will give a large 8 inch x 14 inch "For Rent" card which housewives can display on their homes. Separate cards are available for rooms, apartments, housekeeping rooms & houses.

ACT NOW

Anyone who has an ad running now (which was inserted for 6 times or more) can have one of these 'For Rent' cards by calling at The Daily Iowan Business office. (Downstairs) Students are already arriving to engage rooms. Registration begins one week from today.

PHONE 290

entertained with a number of readings. Ed O'Connor gave a short talk on "The World Court" and Fred Poynner and Frank Wagner, visitors from Cedar Rapids gave short talks.

Brown and Mrs. Brown of Washington, D. C., left Iowa City by plane early yesterday after spending the night here. The special plane stopped at the municipal airport Tuesday evening enroute to Chicago.

Postmaster General Stops Here

Postmaster General Walter P. from Cheyenne, Wyo.

New Fashions---

For High School and College Girl

Smartly Styled
DRESSES

Satins, crepes, light woolens and new patterned silks are here—

\$3.95 to \$19.95

Richly Furred
COATS

New rough wools cut in the straight line. Wolf and fox collars—

\$12.75 to \$65.00

FUR COATS

\$49.50 to \$198.50

CLEVER, FALL SUITS

Three-quarter or cardigan jackets. Brown, black and colored tweeds—

\$7.95 to \$29.50

Yetter's

Yetter's STORE

Yetter's NEWS

September Brings a Large Selection of the New Things at Low Prices!

Cottons		Toiletries	
81x99 Pepperell Sheets	98c	\$1.00 Bathasweet	89c
at		50c Bathasweet	45c
Other sizes in proportion		at	
42 Inch Linen Finish Pillow	15c	50c Tooth Pastes—Squibbs,	29c
Tubing, yard		Ipana, Pebecco	19c
(Limit, 10 yards)		30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
Heavy Bleached Outing, well	10c	at	
napped; 27 inches wide, yard		50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	29c
30 Inch Sea Foam, Bleached Outing;		at	
extra heavy quality,	12½c	50c Cleansing Tissue, assorted colors;	29c
yard		put up under our own special brand; large box	19c
		Autour Sanitary Pads, new style, rounded corners, (no deliveries), dozen (first floor)	25c
		Modess Sanitary Pads, (limit 2), (no deliveries), dozen	
		(Second Floor)	
		Terry Wash Cloths, assorted checked and plaid patterns, dozen	49c
		Linen Lunch Cloths, assorted colored border, 54 inches square	79c
		Cotton Single Sheet Blankets, plains or plaids; large size; 70x80 inches	69c
		Blankets	
		Part Wool Plaid Single Blankets, 70x80 inches	98c
		Rag Rugs, 27x54, hit and miss weave	49c
		Nashua Double Cotton Blankets, pastel colors, large size, 70x80, pair	\$1.39

Hosiery

Jane Rose Silk Hosiery, a large shipment of this famous make; new fall colors; heavy service weight, silk to picot top; first quality; pair—

\$1.00 to \$1.65

Kayser Silk Hosiery at new low prices, pair—

\$1.00 to \$1.65

\$1.00 Liquid Veneer Dust or Oil Mop, with a 60c bottle Liquid Veneer, \$1.60 value; both for

98c

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars

29c

Fine Feathers Smocks

Patterned with the plumage of the most gorgeous birds . . . Here indeed are "Fine Feathers" in which all women will glory.

\$1.95

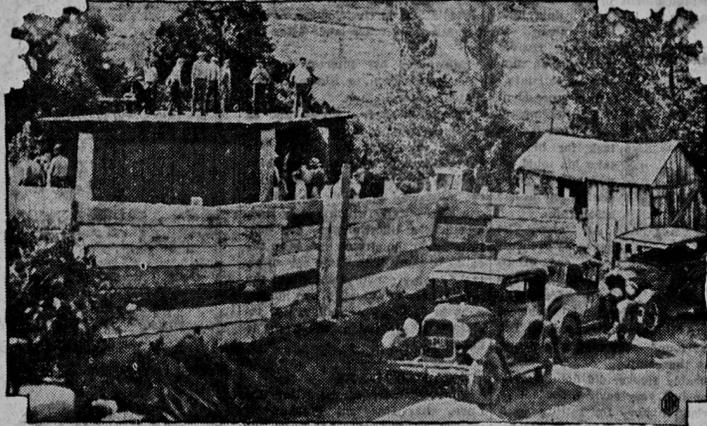
Open Evenings Till 5:30

Open Evenings Till 5:30

Pictures of Happenings in the World's Current News



SHE'S CHAMPION STORY TELLER. When all others in the contest ran out of tales, Consuelo Dawn continued telling a group of children fairy stories in a recent contest held at Los Angeles. Miss Dawn's knowledge of Cinderella, Puss in Boots and Hans Andersen in general won her the title of champion story teller.



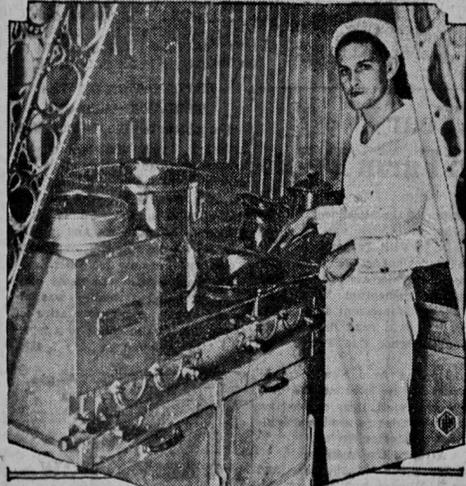
MAKES MUSEUM OF BLUEBEARD GARAGE. When a live-wire promoter leased the "Bluebeard" garage at Quiet Dell, W. Va., from Mrs. Harry Powers, intending to charge curious people 25 cents admission to the scene of the brutal killings, the sheriff stepped in and "persuaded" the promoter to retire. A fence had been hastily erected (as shown above) to prevent curious peeping without paying.



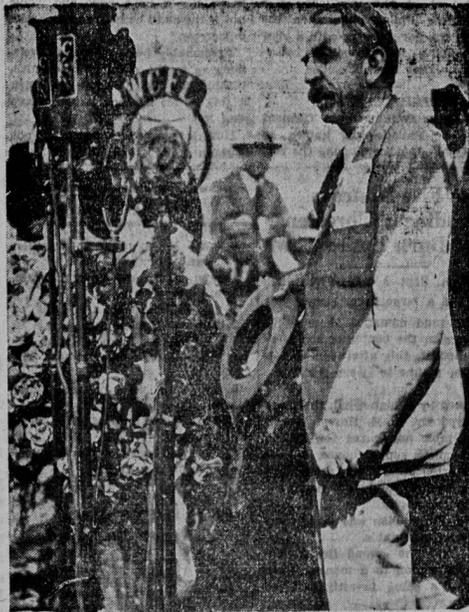
ESTELLE REHEARSES. Estelle Taylor, shown rehearsing at her California home for a vaudeville tour, says her career must continue despite her divorce battle with her husband, Jack Dempsey.



VICTIMS OF 'LOVE CLUB' TRAGEDY. These three little girls were orphaned when their mother, Mrs. Laura Brucklemeyer Downey of Detroit (insert) was killed by her "mail order" husband at Miami last January. Investigation into the American Friendship Society of Detroit, through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard," met his victims, shows Mrs. Downey met her husband slayer through the same medium. Downey committed suicide after shooting his "love club" wife. The children, Edure, Ruth and Eleanor Brucklemeyer, are being cared for by relatives.



LATIN BEAUTY. Chosen "Miss Italy 1931," Edith Tufarolo, of New York, won over a field of more than a hundred American girls of Italian parentage who competed for the honor. The title carries with it a free trip to Italy.



'ALFALFA BILL' BROADCASTS. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, speaking into the microphone at Soldier Field in Chicago before a Labor day crowd of 100,000, gathered to honor the American Federation of Labor in its golden jubilee. The gaunt Oklahoman discussed a range of topics that included history, government, taxation and banking, the last with a vitriolic attack on international bankers that brought prolonged and frequent applause.



WELCOMED! Decorated with Hawaiian leis, Allan Hoover, son of the president, is shown as he arrived in Honolulu on the S. S. Malolo for a vacation. Young Hoover is recovering from his recent illness and plans to soon return to his duties as radio engineer for a trans-continental air service.



STAGE DOOR CERBERUS, 1931 MODEL. Polly Scott, seeking a dancing career on Broadway stages, has reached the stage door at last, for Earl Carroll has chosen her as one of the two beauties who will replace the gruff old watchman of theatrical tradition at the stage entrance of his theater.

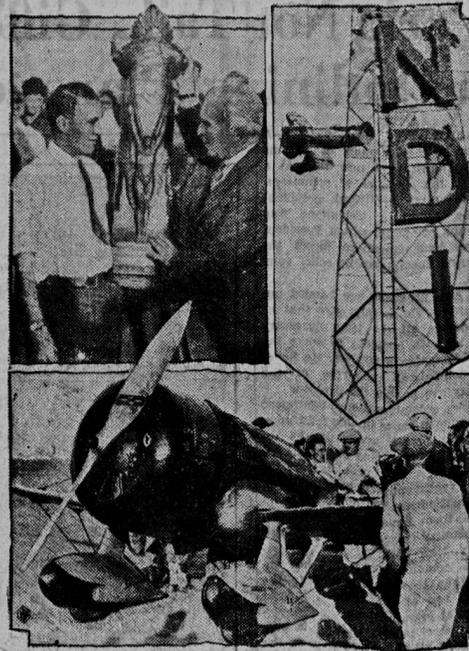
HE'S A HIGH FLYING COOK. Some cooks may be better paid but none will raise higher than W. F. Bucher, cook on Uncle Sam's new dirigible, the U. S. S. Akron. Bucher is shown in the galley of the big airship trying out the 110-pound special gas range on which he will prepare the food for the Akron's fifteen officers and sixty-five enlisted men.



BRING ON YOUR OCEANS! Laura Ingalls, who left vaudeville to become a flyer, has chosen the Atlantic ocean for her next stage and hopes shortly to become the first woman to fly alone from New York to Paris.



FIVE-MILE DROP. Breaking his own parachute jump record Capt. Bert White (above), of Rockhill, S. C., leaped from a plane 27,000 feet over Cleveland and landed safely 13 miles from the airport. White stated he was unconscious for a quarter of his more than five mile drop.



NEW SPEED KING CROWNED. Winning the Thompson Trophy with comparative ease, Lowell Bayles, of Springfield, Mass., was crowned king of the speed pilots at the Cleveland air races. Bayles flew his Gee-Bee racer at an average speed of 236.239 for the hundred miles. This was more than 35 miles faster than last year's time. Upper left shows Bayles receiving the Thompson trophy; right, rounding a pylon and lower the victor in his tiny ship.



FOR VETERANS POST. Darold De Coe, Sacramento, Cal., attorney, was nominated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for commander-in-chief at the national encampment in Kansas City.



STRANGLER'S VICTIM. Pretty Catherine Cronin, 21 year old stenographer, went on her last party in New York's Greenwich Village. She was found strangled in an apartment maintained by John Hartigan, petty gangster, for whom the police are searching.



GOES ON TRIAL SOON. Trial of J. C. (Jack) Walton, former governor of Oklahoma, and 18 others charged with using the mails to defraud has been set for Sept. 17.



RUDY'S BRIDE HOME FOR VISIT. Here is Rudy Vallee's bride, the former Fay Webb, with her parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Clarence Webb, at Santa Monica, Cal., where the crooner's bride is visiting. Mrs. Vallee's health is said to have been threatened by the eastern climate so the honeymoon was terminated for a visit to sunny California. Rudy was too busy in New York to make the trip.

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONE 390
Branch exchange connecting all departments

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

Night Tennis?

WITHIN recent years the playing of night games has attained a high degree of popularity throughout the country. Night baseball, night football, and even night golf have flourished with the introduction of improved methods of lighting. Many an athletic team has found its financial salvation through holding games at night, when a happily responsive public is free to take its diversion.

Apparently, however, one branch of sport that should lend itself readily to night participation has been overlooked. On the face of things it would seem that tennis courts could be easily and inexpensively equipped to allow playing after dark.

Night baseball and football have enabled thousands of workmen and others whose days are occupied to enjoy vicarious recreation by watching athletic contests they would otherwise miss.

Yet more important is the need of every one, particularly those who are confined to their work during most of the day, for individual exercise. Tennis affords the kind of exercise needed for health, yet many are deprived of its benefits because so far it has been a day time sport.

The university would make a tremendous contribution to its athletics for all program if it would make plans to equip a few courts for night playing. The project would be out of the question for the immediate present, but some system might be worked out whereby the university could continue its tennis leadership begun by the Mississippi valley tournament held this summer. Perhaps a fee could be charged that would pay for the cost of equipment.

Such a project, begun on a small scale, would pay immense dividends to the state in better health for those students who are unable to obtain sufficient exercise in other ways.

The Community Band

EFFORTS of local business men to secure a well organized and capably directed band are highly laudable and deserving of some serious support. Willingness of musicians here to work without compensation is equally to be appreciated.

Iowa City has need of a community band. While the university band plays for all collegiate functions it does not provide an organization to play for city functions, to give concerts in the summer, or to represent Iowa City at out of town gatherings.

Neither does the university band give an opportunity to musicians, who have finished their high school band work and who cannot attend college, to further their musical training.

Elmer Ziegler, Muscantine band director, who can be secured for Iowa City at a small salary for the coming year has, in addition to excellent experience, enough instruments to allow 50 men not possessing the necessary money to purchase instruments the opportunity to continue playing.

Most cities the size of Iowa City already have bands; many smaller cities have excellent organizations sponsored by the town itself. Iowa City, which prides itself on a progressive spirit, should unqualifyingly align itself back of a band. It is capable of supporting one. Whether or not Iowa City residents have musical appreciation, civic pride should be great enough to secure support and contribution to the community band.

Hope for the Unemployed

CONSIDERABLE encouragement might be derived for President Hoover's employment campaign, and for others who are interested in keeping congress from adopting a dole, in the news that postal savings bank deposits have reached a new high level. Sept. 1 the figure was reported at \$408,317,703. That amount is expected to rise by some \$4,000,000 when final August reports are in.

The total is \$2,000,000 higher than ever reported before, the previous record having been set in 1919.

The U. S. postal savings bank can be taken as a fair indication of the continued inclination of small depositors to conserve their resources to the utmost.

If the people of the United States are actually saving their money, it would seem likely that there will be little difficulty in obtaining private contributions for unemployment relief. Proper urging is efficient when the money is there, and the government is preparing to urge its hardest this winter. At any rate the campaign should not fail because individuals of the country who have retained their jobs are poverty stricken.

And by contributing to unemployment they will be promoting a two fold benefit—dodging of the dole, and stimulation of business with increased circulation of cash de-

posits, idleness of which has been largely responsible for the same unemployment which will be seeking the cash.

These are the days when all alert governors are picking out exposed points upon which to stand next year when the presidential lightning begins to crackle.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

When Schools Reopen

(From the Boston Transcript)

Reopening of the public schools is always a significant event and this year it may prove of unusual importance. Possibly, indeed, it will rival in value the fruits of this year's school instruction itself. For the stabilizing influence of "business as usual" within the schools can but subconsciously inspire confidence in affairs outside the schools. With organized education going on, one feels that civilization, with all that civilization connotes of human progress, is also going on; and that consciousness or subconsciousness—call it which you will—must go far toward making one consider even such a thing as worldwide business depression as after all but a temporary set-back for man's unquenchable collective mission.

Again, the public money spent for education, outside that used for the construction of buildings, for schoolroom supplies, and the like, is spent not for material production but for non-material objects. The work of the teacher is psychic, invisible as is the mind itself; and the fruits of it in the minds and character of the pupils is likewise psychic. Doubtless it will, through the future career of the pupils, bear copious fruit also with regard to the purely material welfare of the country; but in itself it represents as much an investment for spiritual ends as it does one for an indirectly material end. It is, in either aspect, an investment of faith. We are so accustomed to it that we may dwell little on this aspect of the event; nevertheless it is an event of national as well as local significance. And especially at a period when material production appears to have overreached itself and thus to have fallen upon evil times, is this use of public resources instructive and inspiring.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

More than 850,000 teachers are waiting with open arms to welcome something like 25,000,000 public school children back to 250,000 public schools. By the end of this month, university and college enrollments will swell the grand total to about 31,000,000, more than one-fourth of the country's population. The smallest unit, 1,500,000 college and university students, is indicative of the weeding out process whereby many and sundry fall by the wayside.

Of course, those figures do not include thousands of rural schoolchildren who will be assisting with the harvest until after October 1 and must again interrupt their studies for the spring planting, according to the federal office of education, where they were compiled. But they should include many more thousands who received working papers when they looked old enough to get by and have been trying to find a place for themselves under the sun ever since.

And school gets tougher every year. Now, Dr. Julius B. Miller, research assistant in Columbia university's teachers college, has developed a test to detect school children who cheat during examinations. His method consists of handing out correct answers to the test questions on a key sheet. At the end of the hour the children themselves compare their answers with the right ones.

For instance, if a child in the fifth grade is asked: "What is the opposite of the word 'dandy'?" or, "A boy can throw a ball 200 feet on level ground; how far can he throw it if he stands on a flat car moving on a level track at a speed of 25 miles an hour, throwing the ball in the direction the train is moving?" and if he gets them right the teacher knows he must have peeped at the correct answers, thereby constituting cheating. Oh, it's all very simple.

But that isn't anything. Why, they even cheat at Sing Sing. The warden was forced to call off a tug of war between a white and a Negro team because at intervals each team was mysteriously reinforced by sympathizers from the sidelines. That probably was just the convicts' way of doing things, and should have been overlooked by the officials, under the circumstances.

The tug of war was only part of an all-around field day at the prison. The winners were guests of the warden at a chicken dinner on his lawn. Perhaps that is part of the humanizing plan of approaching the heart of the criminal to make him enjoy prison life with an eye to avoiding unhappiness and subsequent breaks, riots, and fires.

But chicken dinners and the like are rather dainty morsels, it seems, to tempt the palates and thus find a way to the hearts of hardened gunmen. Sweets for the sweet, of course, so why not hard-bolled jalls for gangsters?

In Mexico City, chauffeurs have devised a "horn" language which enables them to carry on conversations of some length. The other day one of their number was reprimanded by a traffic officer. As he drove away he sounded his siren, emitting noises similar to those involved in giving a person what is known in slang as "the razberry." Whereupon the officer went after him, beat him up, administering fatal injuries.

There are some things aggravating beyond the powers of human endurance to withstand. The "razz" is just one of them. There are many others. Still, if some persons would only take time out before flying off the handle and think of their own violations of social conduct, such unfortunate occurrences would never be.

A Washington Bystander

By KIRK SIMPSON



KIRK SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—Just how much the establishment of his week end fishing camp in the Virginia hills has meant to President Hoover it would be difficult to estimate.

The president is of such temperament that it is a task for him to take his mind off whatever presidential job he has before him.

All along he has used even his week end excursion to Rapidan more frequently than not for presidential business judging by his camp guest lists. Yet he has found some escape from his job at the camp.

Probably Hoover did not know it, but he had very early precedent in American history for setting up a presidential place of refuge and relaxation away from the capital. The first president had the same idea, although it is not of record that he ever managed to put it into effect.

Washington's health under the harrowing cares of the presidency, suffered greatly. He once wrote to inquire about the purchase of a farm near Philadelphia, then the seat of the government, with a view to relaxing by periodical retirements to that farm.

NEGOTIATED FOR FARM

His letter was sent to Clement Biddle of Philadelphia, known as the "Quaker soldier" during the rev-

olution and who served as deputy quartermaster general of Washington's army at one time.

Biddle was in the business of selling farm and other lands after the war.

Explaining his interest in the farm in question to Biddle, Washington wrote:

"I will, in a few words, add as my own opinion, strengthened by those of my physicians, that my late change from active scenes, to which I had been accustomed and in which the mind was agreeably amused, to one of inactivity which I now lead, and where the thoughts are continually on the stretch, has been the cause of more illness and severe attacks on my constitution within the last 12 months than I had undergone in 30 years preceding, put together. A deviation therefore is necessary."

HE HAD NO MONEY

The remainder of the letter discloses that President Washington wanted to find this "deviation" in active management of a farm near Philadelphia. He wanted to swap lands he already owned near Pittsburgh for such a place.

"I can candidly declare that to pay money is out of the question with me," the first president added to Biddle. "I have none and would not if it was to be had, run into debt to borrow."

Presumably because of its revelations as to the state of his health, Washington asked Biddle to "burn it (his letter) as soon as you have read it."

How it escaped that fate is not apparent.

Anita Fire Destroys Buildings; Threatens to Burn Entire Town

ANITA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Fire which destroyed a large barn, burned out another, and damaged three other buildings in the center of the business district, this afternoon threatened for a time to sweep the entire town.

Fanned by a high wind, the blaze destroyed Dr. C. E. Harry's veterinary stable and razed the W. T. Parker pump supply house. Sparks then started other fires which were put under control before doing serious damage.

A Belgian stallion was saved from the veterinary stable.

This was the second fire in the business section in a month. Their origin was being investigated late today.

Assessment Board Orders

DES MOINES (AP)—The state board of assessment and review has ordered the Charles City board of review to reconvene to correct "very obvious irregularities." It also has ordered about 3,000 changes in Clinton assessments and given Clear Lake a 10 per cent decrease to keep the assessment on a parity with those in Mason City.

Lease Mississippi Bar

DES MOINES (AP)—Approval of a lease of a bar in the Mississippi river to John Triemans of Burlington by the board of conservation was given by the state executive council.

Bondurant, Reinbeck Banks Close

DES MOINES (AP)—The state banking department was notified of the closing of the State bank at Bondurant and the Reinbeck State bank of Reinbeck.

D. M. Firm Gets \$105,000 Job

DES MOINES (AP)—The state board of control awarded the contract for the construction of a wing to the Mt. Pleasant state hospital to P. B. Dickinson of Des Moines at its low bid of \$105,000. The addition is to be three stories in height and will accommodate between 300 and 350 patients.

Fifty-eight airplanes carrying 100 persons participated in the second annual tour of Oregon and Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—A slender grey-eyed man of 45 has buckled down to a new task at a desk in the chamber of commerce.

He's Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and telegraph company, whom President Hoover has named to direct the country's unemployment relief campaign.

No airy promises are handed out by Gifford. He merely says that he will devote all the time necessary from his own business to make the relief campaign a success. He hopes the non-federal resources of the country can handle the problem.

There's a combination of sentiment and common sense in this man upon whom is placed much of the responsibility for solving one of the nation's most vexing problems.

It is sentiment that causes him to have a fondness for dogs. A number of them have found shelter on his country place in Westchester county, New York.

It is common sense that has enabled him to work his way to the top of one of the nation's largest industrial organizations.

Characteristically, Gifford is concentrating all his energy now on the task the President has assigned him.

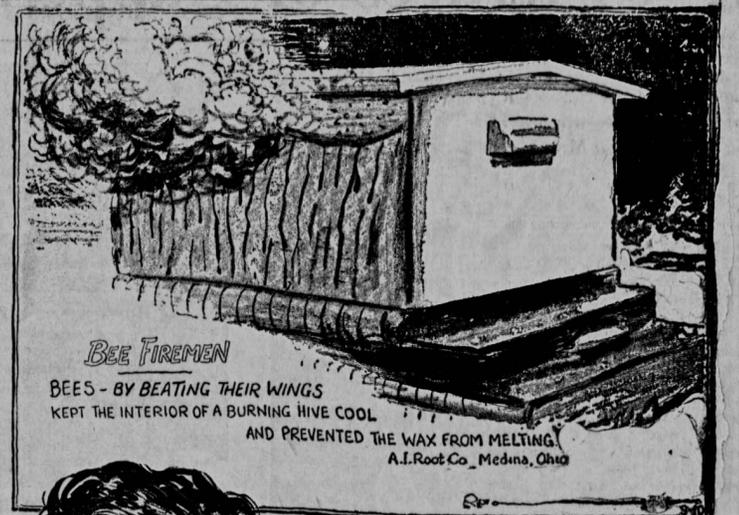
He accepts few social invitations. He almost invariably retires at nine and arises with the sun. He plays golf but does not take it too seriously.

Gifford is 45 years old and was born in Salem, Mass. He is of medium height, slightly bald, and has a clipped brown mustache. Swimming is his favorite diversion and simplicity of living is ingrained in him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



BEE FIREMEN
BEES - BY BEATING THEIR WINGS
KEPT THE INTERIOR OF A BURNING HIVE COOL
AND PREVENTED THE WAX FROM MELTING.
A.I. Root Co., Medina, Ohio

LINEUP OF THE Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL TEAM
COHEN
LEINER
LIPMAN
PASHIN
ITKEN
JAEGER
SCHWARTZ
(ALL JEWISH)

BILL LONGLEY
-Notorious Texas gunman
WAS HANGED 3 TIMES
AND LIVED
TO HANG ONE OF HIS EXECUTIONERS.

BASE RUNNER IS HIT WITH BATTERED BALL
BATTER IS GIVEN A HIT
RUNNER IS OUT
AND
NEAREST INFILDER IS CREDITED WITH A PUTOUT
(REPEAT 27 TIMES)

"JOLLY BILL" STEINKE HAS GIVEN 4356 BROADCASTS AND HIS PARTNER LITTLE "JANE" HARBATER HAS BEEN ON THE AIR IN 1452 PROGRAMS

Grain Raisers Ask Year Moratorium on Farm Debts

FT. DODGE, Sept. 9 (AP)—A one-year farm debt moratorium, inclusion of an equalization fee in farm relief legislation and repeal of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill were urged in resolutions adopted by 1,500 farmers at a gathering sponsored by the Iowa farmers grain dealers association here today.

The meeting was the first of a series in the grain men's campaign to withhold Iowa grain from market until higher price levels are secured. Fourteen northwest Iowa counties were represented.

Seek Financial Aid
The grain men advanced a plan whereby farmers would be given financial assistance in holding back grain through intermediate credit bank loans.

The group resolved to ask congressional investigation of farm land loan companies advocating increase on land loan rates and withdrawal of time extensions on loans.

Gilchrist Speaks
Fred Gilchrist, tenth district congressman, and state Representative Reyburn Rutledge were principal speakers. An open forum was held, with farmers discussing their crop prospects and financial problems.

"Keep the farmer an individual and prevent farm lands from going into the hands of corporations" was the slogan of the movement launched today.

To Visit Turner
The movement of Iowa farmers aiming at the increase in grain prices gained momentum Wednesday with the announcement that several localities will send delegates to wait on Governor Dan Turner Friday.

A delegation from Newton made arrangements to meet at the governor's conference. Page county farmers also decided to send a delegation to Des Moines Friday.

Arrange for Audience
W. H. Brock of Newton, and James R. Rhodes, publisher of The Newton Daily News, arranged with Governor Turner for an audience with members of the Jasper county corn committee Friday. This committee supports a proposal for a fixed price on corn and announced plans of asking the governor to call a conference of representatives of the eight states in the corn belt to discuss ways of maintaining higher prices for corn.

One hundred Page county farmers met in Clarinda and agreed to elect delegates to the governor's conference at a second meeting Thursday.

Theater Offers \$100 for Bomb Perpetrator

FT. DODGE, Sept. 9 (AP)—A reward of \$100 was offered today for information leading to the arrest of a person who set off a flash bomb at a theater Tuesday night.

The reward was posted by the Central States Theater corporation, owners of three show houses here.

No one was hurt by the explosion. The audience walked out quietly after the theater was filled with smoke.

Girl Born to Movie Actors in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 (AP)—Barbara Bebe Daniels Lyon: weight 5 pounds, 14 ounces, was born today to Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, featured film players.

"We are very happy and proud," said Lyon. "Both Bebe and Barbara are getting along fine."

Miss Daniels was given an extension in her motion picture contract to prepare for Barbara's arrival.

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon

The check for \$35,000,000; this historical check, the largest ever drawn prior to 1898, marked the emergence of Japan as a world power. It liquidated the Sino-Japanese war of 1894, in which young Japan utterly defeated China, and in addition to a large war indemnity took Korea and Formosa from her.

In keeping with the great occasion, profound formality was observed when a representative of China handed the check to a representative of Japan on May 7, 1898, in London.

Tomorrow: "A Coward—who was a very valuable soldier."

Foshay Knew Unsoundness of Enterprise

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—The government today presented its first evidence in support of its contention that W. B. Foshay, Minneapolis promoter, was aware that his enterprises were unsecure financially long before they were placed in voluntary receivership at his trial in federal court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

E. J. Bouchard, former assistant treasurer of the W. B. Foshay company, parent concern, testified that a daily statement showing the financial position of his enterprises was furnished Mr. Foshay. They were also furnished to H. H. Henley, executive secretary and H. E. McGinty, treasurer, two of six of Mr. Foshay's associates who are being tried with him on the same charge.

It is the government's contention that the officers had become aware of a weak financial position about 18 months before the collapse of the companies which were credited with doing yearly business of \$130,000,000 but that despite this they proceeded to sell securities with increased vigor.

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165 Juniors Sign in Iowa City High School Yesterday

One hundred and sixty juniors registered at the Iowa City high school on the second day of scheduling. Principal W. E. Beck announced yesterday.

Registration schedule for the remainder of the week calls for sophomores today and freshmen tomorrow. Because of a teachers meeting Saturday morning there will be no registration at that time but students in all classes that have not reported will be allowed to register that afternoon.

Mr. Beck predicts a heavier registration than usual this year from early indications. He declared that the final figure would probably be between 660 and 670.

Water Supply Still On
MT. AIR, Sept. 9 (AP)—City officials announced that the domestic water supply would not be turned off for several days. This decision was made after they said that the supply would be shut off Tuesday night as only sufficient water remained in the reservoir for fire protection.



Here is Walter S. Gifford, president of one of the nation's largest industrial organizations, at his desk in Washington working out plans to relieve the nation's unemployed. He was appointed by President Hoover to direct the campaign.

By Ripley

School Board Places Guard at R. R. Track

Roosevelt School Ready for Occupancy by Next Monday

Decision to place a temporary flagman at the crossing of Myrtle avenue and the Rock Island railroad in the vicinity of the new Roosevelt school was made last night by the Iowa City school board at its regular monthly meeting. The board also announced that Roosevelt school would open for classes Monday, along with other public schools.

It was found necessary to install the flagman when the Rock Island railroad announced that it would not furnish one but that it would place a signal at the crossing at a cost of \$1,600, providing the school board would pay half the expense.

In order to avoid paying \$800, half the cost of the signal, the matter was placed before the city council. The council made it known to members of the board that the matter would be taken up with the offices of the Rock Island company immediately.

The application of Clara G. Voss for primary teaching was accepted by the board. Miss Voss, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, has been teaching for the last few years in the city schools of Ft. Dodge and Spirit Lake.

Fire Chief Herman Amish told the board in a letter addressed to George Frohwein, president, that he found the schools in excellent condition and that he wished to congratulate John Howell, superintendent of grounds and buildings, on the way that he had maintained the schools in regards to fire hazards. Inspection of the buildings was made the early part of this week.

Complain on Window Breaking
General complaint was raised at the meeting when a bill of \$74.39 for windows broken during the summer was read. "This is the first summer," said S. T. Morrison, board member, "that the bill has been so large and the culprits not reported."

The monthly report, as submitted at the meeting by Charles S. Galher, secretary, read:
General fund: balance carried forward from July, \$85,735.64. Receipts for August: semi-annual appropriation, \$375; rent, \$20; township subsidy, \$108; taxes, \$4,162.17, sundry, \$3.88. Total balance on hand \$90,494.49.

Balances Left in Funds
General fund disbursements: administration salaries, \$754.82; administration expense, \$193.20; upkeep of school plant, \$1,714.66; teaching expense, \$306.85; maintenance of school plant, \$3,703.80; taxes, \$391.64; insurance, \$564.77; transferred to school house fund, \$12,000. Cash balance, \$26,940.59.

R. C. Bush Seeks \$825 Damages of Rock Island R. R.

Damages of \$825 are asked by R. C. Bush in a petition filed with Walter J. Barrow, clerk of the district court, against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad.

Mr. Bush states in that petition that on June 4 he was hauling bricks from two freight cars on a siding east of the viaduct on Melrose avenue to the new Roosevelt school. His truck, loaded with bricks, is alleged to have been hit by the train and thrown a distance of 75 to 100 feet. The plaintiff asks damages for failure of the railroad to maintain a proper lookout at the crossing and failure to give warning of the approaching train. Eight hundred dollars is asked for damages to the truck, which was demolished, and \$25 for loss of the plaintiff's time. Attorney Will J. Hayek represents the plaintiff.

Troop 8 Scouts to Entertain Monday

Troop 8 scouts will serve watermelon to their parents, the troop committee, and Scout Executive Glenn Fordyce Monday night at the English Lutheran church.

The meeting will be the first one indoors since May. It will be social and tend to link the summer outdoor meetings with the scoutcraft to come this winter. A short program is being prepared by the troop leaders under the direction of Scoutmaster Fred A. Jones.

Leonard E. Bush, 85, Dies at Hospital

Leonard E. Bush, 85, of Iowa City, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital.

He is survived by his widow and five children: Clarence of Kansas City, Mo., Charles of Washington, R. C. Bush, Mrs. Lulu Fitzpatrick, and Lloyd Bush, all of Iowa City.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Judge Evans Fines Leo Wonick \$300

Leo Wonick, of near Iowa City, was fined \$300 and costs and prohibited from driving a car for three months yesterday morning in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans. Wonick, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by local officers, pleaded guilty to a true information filed by County Attorney F. E. Olsen, charging him with driving a car while intoxicated.

State papers granted to indigent patients numbered 53 in August, 36 being admitted to hospital and 23 being treated by the out-patient department, coming to the hospitals for attention.

Among equipment loaned by the visiting nurses were one hospital bed, two wheel chairs, and one pair of crutches.



PRESIDENT'S SON IN HONOLULU. Allan Hoover (center) younger son of the president, is vacationing in Honolulu. He is shown with A. L. Castle (left), brother of W. R. Castle, Jr., undersecretary of state, and Duke Kahananoku, former noted Hawaiian swimmer, as he prepared to take his first outrigger canoe ride.

Nurses Association Takes Care of 607 Patients in August

Total cases cared for by the Visiting Nurses association during the month of August numbered 607, according to the monthly report of Marcella M. McInerney, visiting nurse.

Of the total number of cases, 201 were carried over from July, 319 were new cases, 177 were readmitted cases, 181 cases were dismissed, and 246 cases were carried over into September.

Of the dismissed cases, comprising general routine home patients, 28 were recovered, 36 improved, and nine unimproved.

During the month the nurses of the office made 329 home visits, gave bed care to 22 patients, gave 15 treatments and 14 dressings. Seventeen cases were taken to clinics and nine referred to other agencies, such as the social service. Twelve babies were weighed.

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PT. DODGE, Sept. 9 (AP)—J. J. Flanagan, Omaha poultry food salesman, was sentenced today to six months in the Webster county jail. He pleaded guilty to a charge of impersonating an officer.

Zager Fines Four
Business at police court continued strong yesterday when Judge Charles L. Zager sentenced four persons. Those found guilty were: Carl Meyers, reckless driving, bond of \$3 forfeited; Albert Wonick, intoxication, 10 days in the county jail in lack of \$10 fine; Leo Wonick, same sentence for intoxication; and Frank Elliott, blocking sidewalk at Clinton and Burlington street, \$1 and costs.

Blind Astronomer Scans Sky With Borrowed Eyes in Hunt for Mind Directing Universe

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Sept. 9 (AP)—At an age when many a man retires, a blind astronomer here is groping for the key that he believes will unlock the door to mysteries of the whole cosmic system.

Like Galileo, Dr. Edwin Brant Frost delves into the realm of the unknown with sightless eyes.

"This 65 year old director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory is by no means hopeful that he will be the one to make this discovery, but he is convinced some future Newton will do it."

"That there is a definite cosmic order, a mind behind the universe, is one of Dr. Frost's most steadfast beliefs.

"I cannot imagine the planets getting together and deciding under what law they shall operate," he says. "Everything that we learn from observation seems to me to point toward a purposeful operation of nature, and it seems inconsistent with physical science not to believe in a mind behind the universe."

"Some day," he predicts, "some body is going to hit upon an idea, or make an observation that will be as epochal as Newton's discovery of the law of gravity."

"At one stroke all the seemingly aimless movements of astral bodies, and happenings that we think of now as phenomena, will be recognized as being perfectly coordinated into a system the vastness of which it is astounding to contemplate."

"Always more an interpreter of astronomical happenings than a discoverer, Dr. Frost has devoted the

years since 1920, when blindness overtook him, largely to attempts to probe nature's great secret.

The Yerkes observatory, located on a high bank of Lake Geneva, boasts in its 40-inch tube the largest refracting telescope in the world.

At the base of this 20-ton instrument Dr. Frost sits, night after night, while other astronomers and graduate students peer into the glass and tell him what they see.

His is the role of interpreter, seeing through the eyes of others, but bringing to their aid his years of experience and understanding.

Local Farm Bureau Pig Breeding Tests to End This Week
What pigs show most productive characteristics and how breeding affects the rate of gain in weight will be determined today and Saturday by members of the Johnson County Farm Bureau.

The series of tests began May 26 when the pigs were weighed in at the C. E. Yoder farm. Rex Beresford of the Iowa State college extension division, County Agent S. Lysle Duncan, and Allen Nash, chief hog buyer for the Sinclair chain at Cedar Rapids will determine costs and rate of gain when they weigh them out

at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Yoder farm.
Friday the 34 shoats will be slaughtered at the packing house for inspection and demonstrations with regard to cutout value and quality of meat will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The farmers furnishing pigs for the demonstration are C. E. Yoder, J. L. Thomas, J. B. Burns, D. E. Swartzendruber, Propst brothers, Eugene Colony, and Moreland Colony.

Shoots Self in Shanty
CELDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Charles Melsa, 30, shot himself to death in his shanty north of Cou Falls, the body being brought to Cedar Rapids by neighbors.



NOTE:—The Pastime Theatre is not involved in the local labor trouble. We still employ union operators.

PASTIME THEATRE

STARTING Today FOR ONE WEEK A Breathless Drama of Life on the Road

MILEAGE CHICAGO

She knew more about salesmen than a Pullman Porter

PITTSBURGH

A Phone number Ringed in Red in a little Black Book

ST. LOUIS

She Made a National Institution

TRAVELING HUSBANDS

EVELYN BRENT

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS FRANK ALBERTSON DOROTHY PETERSON

GARDEN

NOW Ends Friday

Romance! Beauty! Oscar Hammerstein II. and Seymour Chaskin

CHILDREN OF DREAMS

All Stage Star Cast THE MUSICAL THRILL!! Also Selected Short Subjects and Late News.

GARDEN

First Times Saturday

THE BRAT

SALLY O'NEIL FRANK ALBERTSON

NOTE:—The Strand is not involved in the local labor trouble. We still employ union operators.

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY

COUPONS are Still GOOD Also 25c Bargain Matinees Daily

That bounding, cavorting apostle of pep—most famous stunt man in the movies and formerly Doug Fairbanks' double—

Richard Talmadge

IN The Yankee Don

Regular Comedy Cartoon Comedy Latest Movietone News

LAST—2—DAYS!

ENGLERT Today

and F-R-I-D-A-Y "The kind of a picture that makes theater going a pleasure!" Mark Twain's

JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN JUNIOR DURKIN JACKIE SEARL

BUCKLE UP FINN

—ADDED— CHASING TROUBLE "Comic Skit" PEEPS AT PEKING "Novelty"

—WORLDS LATE NEWS

Use Iowan Want Ads

They Called Him...
"Dirty Pete"
HOUSEWIVES HATED HIM! His dirty faced honest smile brought no response. The sound of his truck in the drive only brought visions of dust and dirt.
LAST APPEARANCES were a daily occurrence! Too many homes had a film of coal dust after every delivery.
AND THE WORK HE MADE! Soiled walks, ceilings and draperies. Footprints up the cellar stairs and into the kitchen. Coal dust every place!
But "Dirty Pete" Has Gone...
DUSTLESS COAL has changed his appearance
No more dirty deliveries...
No more dirty basements...
Customers are friends...
Phone 1 for "Dustless Coal"
DANE COAL CO.
We Give Eagle Discount Stamps With Cash Orders

to Economize is to Modernize
"DETROIT JEWEL"
The MODERN GAS RANGE
WILL SAVE for YOU... as it does for 6,000,000 others
SAVES your TIME by QUICKER PERFORMANCE
SAVES your FOOD "BETTER BAKING"
SAVES your STEPS by ADDED CONVENIENCE
SAVES FUEL by its patented Dynamic Burners and Economy Oven
And by this sensational value offered at \$34.45 You save \$20.55 from its regular price during this sale
In our large display of premier ranges we are also featuring this week... "America's Most Modern" Detroit Jewel DeLux
The only range with every scientific cooking invention—insta-flame—mechanical broiler—folding cover top—Therminal insulated oven and Robertshaw control. See it in action.
McNamara Furniture Co. LIBERAL TERMS
Corner Linn and Washington Streets

Sept. 9 (AP)—The presented its first of its contention Minneapolis pro that his enterprise financially long tried in voluntary trial in federal using the mails
former assistant B. Foshy comrn, testified that knowing the finan- enterprises was ay. They were H. Henley, ex- d H. E. McGinty, of Mr. Foshy's being tried with charge.
ment's contention id become aware position about 18 collapse of the ore credited with siness of \$130- despite this they securities with in-
Sign City High l Yesterday
sity Juniors reg- City high school scheduling, Prin- nounced yester
odule for the re- ck calls for sopho- shmen tomorrow- ens meeting Sat- e will be no reg- ime but students ave not reported register that af-
a heavier regis- this year from He declared that ould probably be
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Tilt Practice Employed 59,641 Y. Fray near Giants City Battle to 3

Sept. 9 (AP)—New York team was the winner of the first game of the season when the Yankees defeated the Giants in the first game of the season.

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Pirates Win Eighth in Row by Beating Robins 5 to 1; Nats Nip Athletics

Waner Boys Star; Lloyd Hits Homer

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to eight games in a row today as they trimmed the Brooklyn Robins 5 to 1 in the only game played in the National League.

The Waner brothers were getting to Fred Heilmach for seven. The Waner brothers were getting to Fred Heilmach for seven.

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Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 (Central Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660 5:15—Dramatic Sketch—Also WGY 5:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW WSAT WENR WGY

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760 5:30—Ames 'n' Andy—Also KDKA WJAX WDOY WCKY WLW

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Contest Goes Ten Innings; Rube Loses

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—General Alvin Crowder won over Rube Walberg in a 10 inning pitching duel today, 2 to 1, and enabled the Washington Senators to split the season's series of 22 games with the Philadelphia Athletics.

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READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for various ad lengths and positions.

SPECIAL CASH RATE—A special discount for cash... Classified advertising is by a p.m. will be published the following morning.

Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Furnished double room. Call 3155-J.

Houses for Rent 71

IT DON'T HAVE TO BE A BIG ADVERTISEMENT to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APARTMENTS. Phone 67.

Lost and Found 7

FOUND—A HOSPITAL FOR boots and shoes. (Male and female). All patients (shoes) returned in excellent health.

Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM house and garage. 220 No. Dubuque, Sept. 1st.

Male and Female Help 32

WANTED! Experienced second cook. Apply in person at STEVEN'S CAFE.

Wanted—Laundry 83

STUDENTS—CALL THE STUDENT Laundry. It's different. Phone 1974.

Employment Wanted 34

WANTED—WORK IN SORORITY—Phone 524-J.

Professional Services 27

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably.

Automobiles for Sale 9

FOR SALE—1924 FORD COUPE. Good tires. Battery. Motor in good shape. Phone Johnston at 3481 after 7 p.m.

Transfer—Storage 24

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

Musical—Radio 57

PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1475.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating Phone 280 Across from Elks Lodge

Money to Loan 37

MONEY FOR TAXES 3 Ways to Borrow up to \$300 On Household Goods without endorsers.

Painting—Papering 26

H. M. KICK—PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 866. 645 S. Lucas.

Corn, Wheat Higher; Oats Slightly Off

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Signs of relief from haunting fear that Russia would swamp the world with wheat helped to put some backbone into grain prices today.

Wheat closed firmer, 1.4 to 3.4 cents up, corn at 1.14 decline to 1.4 advance, oats unchanged to 1.5 off, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

Corn underwent a temporary sharp relapse, inspired by later weakness of securities, but rallied when wheat displayed comparative indifference to extraneous factors.

Rye was strong throughout the day, attracting sufficient attention to have a bullish influence at times on wheat.

Closing Indentments: Wheat Sept. 46 5-8, 47 5-8; Dec. 48 5-8 to 48 3-4, 49 3-8 to 49 1-2.

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Stocks Wage Better Battle; Still Dragging

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Stocks developed better resistance to selling in the morning trading today, but enough weak spots cropped out to keep the market uneasy and the tone during the afternoon was heavy.

New York Central's rally after the quarterly dividend had been cut to \$1 from \$1.50 meant that the stock had discounted the unfavorable news, which the outstanding news of the day.

General Motors Rallyes Heavy selling of General Motors, accompanied by gossip that the stock might be put on a \$2.50 annual basis, disturbed the comparative calm that greeted the New York Central reduction.

Indiana hold the offices of county treasurer and court clerk in Hughes county, Oklahoma.

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Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you.

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Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City. Includes sections for Automobiles-Services, Radio Sales & Services, Home Appliances, Home Furnishings, Household Goods, Male Help Wanted, and Wanted.



Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114, Burkle Hotel, Prof. Houghton.

FOR SALE

SHIPLAP—2 X 4 AND 1 X 6 FENCING \$25 per thousand; roll roofing \$5c \$1.10 \$1.40 \$2 \$2.10 and \$2.25.

FOR SALE—HIGH OVEN GAS stove; oak rocker; Morris chair; student desk. 1610 E. College.

FOR SALE—ROUND OAK DINING table cheap. Phone 2888.

FOR SALE—DIRT, CINDERS. Phone 3195 and 1411.

Automobiles for Sale 9 FOR SALE—1924 FORD COUPE. Good tires. Battery. Motor in good shape. Phone Johnston at 3481 after 7 p.m.

Transfer—Storage 24 LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

Musical—Radio 57 McCABE TRANSFER TRUNKS—BAGGAGE PHONE 2474

Male and Female Help 32 WANTED! Experienced second cook. Apply in person at STEVEN'S CAFE.

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Heating—Plumbing—Roofing Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating Phone 280 Across from Elks Lodge

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Painting—Papering 26 H. M. KICK—PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 866. 645 S. Lucas.

Business Directory

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice.

STORAGE \$5.00 per Month We deliver your car THE AUTO INN 317 E. Bloomington Phone 210

INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 21, 1931 Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123

J. R. Baschnagel & Son 317 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195 Representing ALIBER & COMPANY Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

Read the Nation's Best Comic Artists Every Morning

The Wolves of the WaterFront by Edgar Wallace

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments
Lila Smith, formerly a lodging house slave, whose past is shrouded in mystery, is lured by her old employer, Mrs. Oaks, from a place of safety in which the police have hidden her. Inspector John Wade, of the London police, loves Lila. He believes her to be Delia Pattison, an heiress. Mrs. Oaks is detained by the police, and her husband, who has disappeared, is suspected of having been involved in an attempt to kill Wade, while the officer was trying to track down a gang of criminals known as the India Rubber men.

Eighteenth Instalment
Lila Smith was getting new ideas, too. She had been alone in the luxurious little cabin of the boat to which she had been taken, after she had been hurried from the Tappitt home. What kind of boat it was she did not know, for she had been blindfolded soon after "Mum" Oaks was landed at the Mecca wharf. She was not afraid; her first emotion was one of intense curiosity. Fear never came until the night of the fire. . . . The cabin was unlike any she had ever seen. Although it was beautifully and completely furnished, there was no port hole. But there was a beautiful bed, a piano, a writing table, and pictures. A broad, low electric fireplace would provide cheer on chilly evenings.

The only person she saw was the Chinese servant who brought her meals and drew her bath. Nobody had ever waited on her before, so she was finding the experience rather exciting. And she reveled in the luxury of a marble bath tub and a set of beautiful toilet articles. The ship was moving slowly most of the time. She could hear feet pattering on the deck above, and several times she heard a peculiar rumbling somewhere overhead. She knew that the ship was still in the river, for she could hear the sirens blowing, and she had just heard a church clock strike ten. She heard other things, and once she woke in a fright, thinking that she had heard a woman scream. But she decided that she had been dreaming. For the rest of the night, her first on board, she slept well and woke late to find the Chinese servant arranging a small breakfast table beside her bed. After breakfast she wanted to go on deck, but the cabin door, she found, was locked from the outside. She had thought Mrs. Oaks was on board, since it had been "Mum" who took her from her hiding place, and she wondered whether John Wade would be looking for her. The arrival of Golly was an event. She liked the little man, although she suspected that he was associated with all kinds of rascality. She was sitting at breakfast when the door opened, and he came in, an amused little smile on his lips. He usually wore a hat that was too small for him, or a cap that covered his ears. He wore a derby now, and it had the appearance of an ill fitting crown. His gold rimmed glasses, his little mustache, and the very flashiness of his shabby clothes made him an incongruous figure in this elegant setting. Whether he had been aboard all along, or had just come, she had no idea. "Why, Mr. Oaks," she exclaimed, rising from her chair. "Sit down, my dear. I'll have a cup of tea. If you've got one to spare." It was only then that she noticed that there were two cups on the tray. He took off his hat, put it on the floor, and rubbed a handkerchief over his thin hair. "What a life this is, eh! As the well-known Socrates says—" He said something that sounded like gibberish to her. Never did she dream that he was repeating a Greek quotation. "Comfortable, Lila?" She hesitated. "Yes, I'm comfortable, but where are we going, Mr. Oaks?" He looked over his shoulder, toward the door, and lowered his voice. "Heaven only knows," he said. "Nobody knows where anybody's going these days. I thought I'd be at the Mecca today—the gods have decided otherwise." "Is Mrs. Oaks on board?" He shook his head. "She couldn't come," he said. "She's got a lot of business to attend to—what a woman, Lila!" His little blue eyes were watching her. "What a lady! What a helpmate!" Again he said something in a language that she did not understand. "You'll be all right, Lila." He leaned over and patted her hand comfortingly. "Don't you worry. Nothing's coming to you but luxury and 'appiness. Jools, d'monds, carriages, and motor cars. Everything the 'cart can desire." She gazed at him in astonishment. "When, Mr. Oaks?" He tapped the side of his nose, cunningly. "In good time, my dear. In good time." He looked around the little cabin with a certain air of pride. She thought he might feel a little uncomfortable in these beautiful surroundings, but his attitude was almost that of an owner. "That's a Tintoretto," he said,

pointing to a painting. "In what I call his second style. He must have been getting a bit long in the tooth when he painted that. A lot of these so-called Tintoretos are pupils' work. That black and white thing over there behind the planner is by Sansovino; that other picture is Bellini—not much of a one, but he wasn't what I call in the front rank. Personally, I'm all for the Venetian school. You can have your Florentine."

She listened open-mouthed. This little man, whom she had regarded as a nobody, who had, so far as she was aware, no interests outside his daily newspaper and his pipe, was amazing her with his store of knowledge. "Benvenuto, he was the man for my money," Golly went on. "Ever read his book? Laugh! I've spilt me sides over that book. But not a painter—statues! Ever seen the Medusa? I went to Florence once and had a look at the model. And there's a couple of salt cellars he made for King What's-His-Name, of France. And a dish arrangement in the Louvre."

He looked at the pictures again and nodded. "There's nothing better than them in England," he said. "Why, Mr. Oaks, I didn't know you were such an authority on art," she said, half-smiling. "He grinned complacently. "I know a bit; but music's always been my 'obby. Ever heard Tetraxini and a canary singing together? I have! I don't suppose anybody else ever heard it. I'm supposed to have a voice like Caruso's."

He made this claim without a smile. "I—I've never heard you sing, Mr. Oaks—" she began striving to be polite. "Uncle Golly," he corrected. "What's all this 'Mr. Oaks' about? Yes, you have heard me sing." He looked at her wistfully. "Haven't you?" She shook her head, hoping he'd drop the subject. She had heard him sing at the Mecca and had always closed her windows to shut out the dreadful sound. "What about the aria from 'Faust'? Do you know that one?" She shook her head again, not daring to speak. To her amazement, he walked across to the little piano, sat down, and began to play. "Was she dreaming? He was playing like a master. And then he began to sing. He had the most extraordinary falsetto voice she had ever heard. Hitherto, distance had robbed it of some of its awfulness, but now, close at hand, the howl and squeak of it were almost insupportable. He sang in Italian, swaying to and fro, his head thrown back, his eyes closed. His tones were both shrill and harsh; the discords were overpowering. If only she dared put her hands over her ears! After what seemed an eternity, he stopped, and turning around, beamed upon her. "Well, did you like it?" "Marvelous," she gasped. "I—I didn't know—you could sing so beautifully."

To her intense relief, he closed the cover of the piano. With his hands in his pockets, he strutted about the little room. "Few people do," he said; "very few people." "Was he mad, or did he really believe that this fearful caterwauling bore the remotest relationship to singing? She was asking herself. He answered the question instantly, as quickly as if she had put her thoughts into words. "I don't sing in the modern style, I admit," he declared. "People who've got no taste and judgment don't like me as much as they like some of the singers, but in ten years' time my voice will be the kind that will be all the go."

She hastened to change the subject by asking him whether he knew the name of the boat. "The Rittikiki," he answered promptly. "She was an Indian ship. The captain bought her for a song—one of the fastest small boats in the world." "Where are we now, Mr. Oaks?" "Uncle Golly," he admonished her reproachfully. "Where are we now?" He looked at his watch with an air of great deliberation. "Off Gravesend, or maybe not so far down. We're waiting for the pilot."

For the first time her nerve began to falter. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Boy Dies After Accident
OTTUMWA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Roger Artman, 14, died at a hospital tonight as the result of a skull fracture suffered when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Mrs. Ernest Best two hours before. He was a freshman at Washington Junior high and was returning home from the first day of school when the accident occurred.

Deaths from heart disease increased 118 per cent in Montana in the two decades from 1910 to 1930.

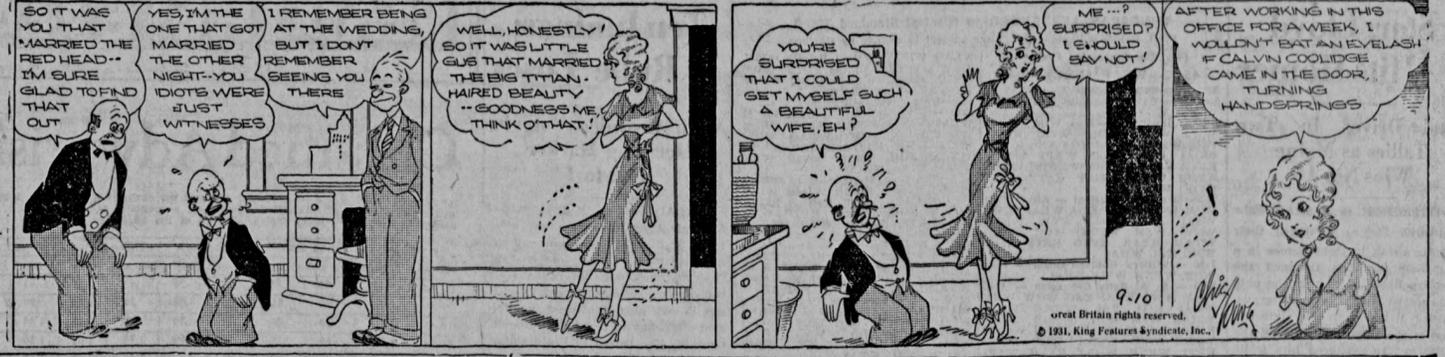
Approximately 11,623,362 acres of the 25,157,000 acres of unappropriated public lands in Utah have not been surveyed.

Automobile grade crossing fatalities in the United States were reduced from 2,485 in 1929 to 2,020 in 1930—19.8 per cent.

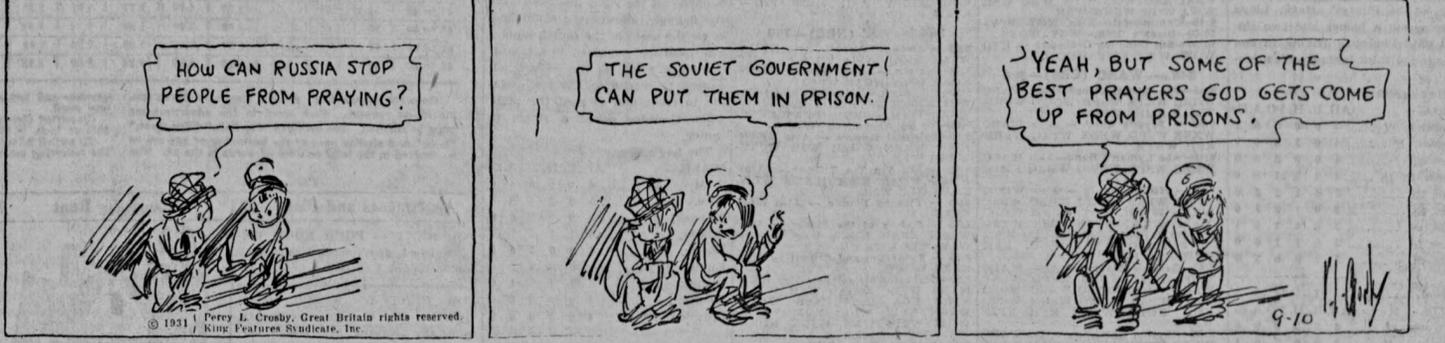
Enrollment at Ohio State university during the last school year reached a new high mark of 15,699.

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BLONDIE—The Shock-Absorber.



SKIPPY—They Can Still Hope.



DIXIE DUGAN—Also the Wrong Woman.



A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Texas Gulman's sister's husband's brother-in-law is Donald Meek, the actor. You may figure it out for yourself, or, if you wish, just ignore the whole thing.

Ireland was the most popular mecca of tourists going to Europe this year. It has been almost impossible to get a hotel room in Dublin.

Incidentally, Jack Powell deserted what is left of Park Row and sailed for his native village in the south of Ireland to start a newspaper. He hasn't been there since a child.

Jed Harris is selling his London home.

Djuna Barnes, the writer, left her appendix in Paris.

Natacha Rambova, once the wife of Rudolph Valentino, is writing her memoirs.

Winnie Lightner received no salary for her first job. She's making up for it now.

DEPRESSION IN GAMBLING

Card sharps had a lean season on transatlantic ships this year. Few of the passengers had any money with which to gamble.

Joe E. Brown was a circus acrobat when nine years old.

Stefansson, the explorer, likes to attend first nights. He sees a lot of bad shows that way.

Morton Downey went to the pier to meet his sister-in-law, Constance Bennett, but the guards wouldn't permit him aboard ship. Finally, he found a guard who owned a radio set and recognized his name.

Tallulah Bankhead keeps a portable phonograph playing on her set during idle moments. The other actors are planning to kidnap it.

I drew Reri, the South Sea island dancer, as a partner at a party the other night. The only English she knew was "Hot Dog" and "Some-time maybe I die." So we sat quietly in a corner and ate sandwiches.

A stern looking youth, wearing a ten-gallon hat, chaps and boots stood in a doorway on Fifth avenue. Questioning by a curious cop revealed that he was just a drugstore cowboy from the Bronx, down to give the cliffed Manhattans a thrill. That's what reading western stories does for you.

MIDGET GOLF DEPARTS

Midget golf courses are going back to auto parking. I always confuse Joab Banton

and Banton Moore. They are both lawyers, and both from Waco, Tex. Archer M. Huntington is a devotee of Spanish art. H has agents in every part of the world seeking new additions to his museum of Spanish art and literature. He also likes to sketch.

An ardent young New Yorker telephoned to Rosalind Fuller in London the other night. "The moon is shining here. Go to bed," she said, and hung up on his \$40 call.

When Smith Reynolds, Carolina millionaire who is going to fly around the world, first came to New York, he was cautioned by a friend. The danger of gangsters kidnaping a rich youth like himself was explained.

"They won't bother me," Reynolds replied, and with that he pulled out a revolver as big as a shotgun. Young Reynolds was unmolested during his New York stay.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 9—Is there a star today who can play those wistful little-girl roles that won Mary Pickford the title of "America's Sweetheart?"

Most likely choice, by far, is Janet Gaynor.

Even now, Fox is negotiating to buy the talkie rights to "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Naturally, Fox can't do this without the consent of Mary Pickford, who owns the silent picture. But Mary already has sold Fox "Daddy Longlegs," and there seems no reason why she shouldn't agree to the new deal.

As for Janet's ability to play the roles, the best answer is the box office reports on "Daddy Longlegs." It is the most popular picture she has made in some time.

Provided Fox and Mary Pickford can come to an agreement, you may look for Janet to do "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" after the Gershwin musical, "Delicious."

JUST A ROMAN HOLIDAY

Doug Fairbanks' gymnasium at United Artists was the scene this week of a grudge fight between a studio laborer and a member of the art department. As the boys stepped into the improvised ring, the spectators included Doug, Eddie Cantor,

THE OLD HOME TOWN



ED BOWERSOX DROVE BY THE SCHOOL JUST IN TIME TO BREAK UP A LARGE GATHERING OF NOISY DOGS

Mervyn LeRoy, Victor Fleming and Arthur Hornblow.

The two combatants, however, were not impressed. Nervous from a night of anticipation, they circled cautiously, measuring each other and trying to get up courage to lead.

Suddenly, Cantor cried: "Hey, you fellows, come over here."

The boys in the ring promptly dropped their hands and came over to the ropes. As they got there, Cantor whipped a small volume from his pocket.

"Say," he inquired, "have you two read my latest book?"

LATEST GOSSIP

Bill Reid, 14 year old son of the late Wallie Reid, has a contract to broadcast over the radio. He plays the saxophone and the piano. Mae Marsh has bleached her hair

snow-white for the mother role in "Over the Hill." It took 20 hours. . . . Some goof writes me an anonymous letter, about exposing the mail order publishers of "Bootlegged Books of Hollywood." He suggests someone may spill about my private grafts. Am I scared? . . . George Flawcett is summing in Nantucket. . . . Dick Grace, the stunt man, has finished another novel. It is called "The Cathedral of Voice," and has nothing to do with airplanes. Dick says it contrasts morals, before and after the war. . . . Kay Francis wears an old-fashioned gold wedding ring. "No sentiment in these platinum bands," she declares. . . . Producer Howard Hughes has 25 guests aboard his yacht at Del Monte. He will enter the California amateur championship event. What's more, his handicap is only 2. Oliver Hardy

BUT NOT FOR LONG

At last a Sam Goldwyn joke which isn't on him.

It happened the other night at a party when Gene (Beau) Markey made a pretty speech to Ina Claire about her gown.

"Look out," warned Sam, "don't flatter her. The last man she met flattered her and she married him."

DID YOU KNOW

That Dolores Del Rio was the first motion picture star to make a phonograph record? It went, "Ramona, hear the mission bells above."