

Believe It or Not  
Ripley's Portrayal of Astonishing  
Happenings Appears Daily  
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# The Daily Iowan

Do You Know?  
If Not, Turn to Page 3. It's a  
Regular Feature in  
The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

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NUMBER 89

# TAMMANY TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

## Railroads Propose 20 Per Cent Wage Reduction

### Expect Bitter Labor Attack Against Move

### Committee Advises Cut Effective by Feb. 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The American railroads set the machinery in motion today to cut the basic wages of their employes 20 per cent.

A bitter fight against the reduction is anticipated from organized labor and the nine railway executives who decided upon the step today expect that the wage adjustment will go the whole route from conference table to U. S. board of mediation and finally to arbitration.

Nevertheless the railroads hope to trim their payrolls next Feb. 1 to a figure 10 per cent lower than the current rates promulgated as a voluntary 10 per cent reduction for 12 months last February.

### Choose Chairman

W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, was chosen chairman of the committee on railway wages and issued this statement as the transportation leaders adjourned today: "It was decided of railway employes of the carriers' intention to reduce all basic rates of pay 20 per cent effective Feb. 1, 1933."

### Attempt Fails

The brotherhood delegates at last winter's wage conference endeavored, in agreeing to a year's 10 per cent cut, to insert a stipulation that no further cuts would be resorted to at the end of the year and that basic rates would be restored. But the railroad presidents, adamant, carried through their demand for an unconditional 12 months reduction.

The committee of nine selected to carry through the wage program of the railroads, under Mr. Thiehoff's chairmanship, included as representatives of western lines: W. M. Jeffers, executive vice president, Union Pacific; J. T. Gillick, vice president of the Milwaukee road, and Mr. Thiehoff.

### Process Prescribed

The process of changing the basic wages of the brotherhood workers is prescribed by law.

The committee having shown the way for the individual roads, each will post notice of the 20 per cent reduction. Individual railroads will then confer with the leaders of their own unions, and these conferences will progress to regional and national conferences.

Falling an agreement, the question will be laid before the United States board of mediation and finally will be submitted to arbitration.

Unofficial estimates were made today that the 1,000,000 employes of the nation's railroads will lose an aggregate of \$400,000,000 wages if the 20 per cent reduction is carried through.

### Minnesota State Senator, Banker Commits Suicide

WELLS, Minn., Sept. 9 (AP)—State Senator Charles L. Todd, 63, committed suicide today by shooting himself at his farm 12 miles north of here.

A note addressed to his wife said he was "too tired to carry on further and thought this was the best way out."

Senator Todd was president of the Security State bank of Wells, and was elected to the senate in 1930.

A friend and associate in the bank said that so far as he knew Senator Todd had no financial difficulties or other trouble.

Mr. Todd was born in Iowa, and before coming to Wells in 1891 had studied law at Northwood and Forest City, Ia. A widow, one son and one daughter survive.

Reveal Candidacy  
DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Walter T. Moads, secretary of the Iowa state board of pharmacy, is a nominee for second vice president of the American Pharmaceutical association, it was revealed today following the return of Iowa delegates to the international convention of the association at Toronto.

### University of Iowa Professor Talks to Meeting of Miners

STANTON, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—Several thousand central Illinois miners at a mass meeting sponsored by the newly formed "Progressive Miners of America" union in a resolution adopted tonight asked Governor Louis Emmerson to appoint a committee to investigate the ousting of invading miners in Franklin county and "to compel" the resignation of officials responsible for the repression.

Among speakers were Pat Ansbury, West Frankfort; Claude Pearce, Gillespie; temporary president of the progressive union, and Walter Daykin, Taylorville, professor of economics at the University of Iowa. Stephen Pirck, Stanton, presided.

Professor Daykin said he was not interested particularly in the new union organization, but hoped to see justice for the laboring man furthered.

### Agents of U.S. Join in Search of Col. Robins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—With a host of theories and a scarcity of clues, federal agents today joined in an intensive search for Col. Raymond Robins, prominent prohibitionist who disappeared while presumably on his way to Washington to keep an appointment with President Hoover.

Attorney General Mitchell ordered 185 special agents of the prohibition bureau into the hunt because some believed Robins might have been kidnaped by bootleggers, against whom he had been active. However, there was nothing tangible, Mitchell said, to substantiate that theory.

### 185 Special Prohibition Officers Ordered Into Hunt

Investigate Report  
Prohibition officials immediately began investigating a report that a woman friend of the Robins family had seen the colonel in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. W. Requa Bryant said in Chicago she had known Robins for 20 years and was "positive" the man she saw was the colonel.

"He appeared distraught, and for that reason I didn't speak to him," she said.

The justice department stood by for orders while some of its agents unofficially did preliminary work. The secret service, after making inquiries in New York city to establish that Robins had checked out of his club in Washington, left the study to other agencies.

### "Lone Wolf" Search

The prohibition bureau's hope was that Robins, after making the White House appointment and leaving his New York club, might have started out on a "lone wolf" search for liquor law violators. If that were true, though, they said they expected he would have communicated with his family sooner. Likewise, they could not account for the fact that he had left his baggage at his New York club.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, declined to say in detail what his men were doing.

The investigation here has been limited to ascertaining that Colonel Robins had not arrived, or made reservations, at the hotel he gave as a forwarding address when he left the New York club.

### MacNider Says Will Not Oppose Bonus Payment

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9 (AP)—Personal conviction will be overruled by his instructions as an Iowa American Legion member, Hanford MacNider, said here today, with the result he will not oppose immediate soldier bonus payment at the national Legion convention.

"I am going to Portland as a member of the Iowa delegation which is instructed to vote for immediate payment," said the Iowan, who recently resigned as United States minister to Canada. "I certainly am not going to sell out my delegation."

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Independent candidates for office in the fall election began filling nomination papers with the secretary of state. The filing period for state offices closes Sept. 29.

### Light Shed on 'Comedy' Part of Death Note

### Said in Reference to Quarrel Before Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Examiner said tonight it had learned from sources close to Jean Harlow, film actress, whose husband, Paul Bern, shot himself to death Sunday, that the "comedy" to which he referred in his suicide note was his own outburst in which he threatened to kill Miss Harlow if she persisted in asking him to accompany her to her mother's home.

This dramatic episode, the newspaper said, occurred Sunday night a few hours before Bern, left alone in the canyon home he gave the platinum blonde actress as a wedding present, put a bullet through his head. Miss Harlow, the Examiner said, fled in terror to the home of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello.

Testifies at Inquest  
John Carmichael, a butler, testified at the inquest that Miss Harlow and Bern, whose suicide motive has not officially been found, parted on the best of terms Sunday night after Bern told his wife he was "too tired" to go to dinner at Mrs. Bello's.

"But from other sources," the newspaper says, "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed 'Get out and let me alone. If you don't I'll kill you.'"

Bern's note said in part: "You will understand that last night was only a comedy."

Funeral services for Bern were held today.

Meanwhile San Francisco and Sacramento authorities investigated the possibility that a Dorothy Millette, who disappeared from a Sacramento river boat enroute from the bay city to Sacramento was the same Dorothy Millette, former actress, with whom Bern lived prior to his marriage to Miss Harlow.

### Fire Damages Stored Goods

The booster pump of the new fire truck, which was more than half paid for by the university, was given its initial workout on an actual fire yesterday when it was used to extinguish a roof blaze on one of the buildings of the child welfare research station, 9 E. Market street.

Damage to the building was estimated to be between \$400 and \$500. The fire started in the roof over the attic of the building and is believed to have been caused by defective wiring.

Firemen were hampered in fighting the blaze by a tin covering over the roof. They expressed satisfaction with the performance of the booster pump, with which they extinguished the fire in a short time with little water.

Much of the damage was caused by the destruction of goods stored in the attic of the building.

### Report Six Killed in Bahamas Storm

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Mackay radio station at Jupiter tonight received a communication from the Nassau radio station, saying at least six persons were killed in the tropical storm which passed over Abaco Island, Bahamas, Monday.

At Green Turtle Cave, six were killed and a number injured, the Nassau station said.

### MEET THE PRINCE



Prince Frederick Wilhelm (right), 21 year old son of the former crown prince of Germany, as he arrived in Chicago from the west coast, where he gave Hollywood the "cold shoulder." He was met by the Rev. Jacob Pister (left), a friend of the Hohenzollern family. The prince is making a study of American railroads.

### Thirty-Eight Die as Steamer Explodes in N.Y. East River

### 70 Injured; More Than Score Sought by Rescuers

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—With an ear-splitting roar, the wooden steamer "Observation" was blown to bits in the East river today, killing 38 and injuring at least 70 of the workmen who swarmed its decks.

More than a score were still missing tonight as floodlights were brought up to illuminate the scene where divers and rescue squads still sought bodies of victims.

George Forsythe, pilot of the boat, was among the dead.

His son, Alexander Forsythe, the captain, was put under police guard as a material witness while he lay in a hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

Three separate investigations were begun immediately, one by the department of commerce, one by police, and a third by the district attorney.

The 44 year old craft, which served as a labor ferry during the week and a sight-seeing boat on week-ends, was transporting between 120 and 200 men (5 Rikers' island, where a \$9,000,000 penitentiary is under construction.

It was 25 feet from shore when, without warning, the boilers exploded.

Those on the dock saw one of the steel drums hurtle into the air like a giant sky rocket.

The steamer was lost to sight in a cloud of steam and smoke. Torn bodies were tossed in all directions. One was hurled a distance of 500 feet.

Floating Wreckage  
When the steam cleared the only sign of the 92-foot Observation was a mass of floating wreckage and two spars, marking the spot where the sunken hull lay.

The oily surface of the water was dotted with black-struggling figures, motionless figures, others clinging to splintered timbers and shouting feebly for help.

Hours later a strong tide swept the shattered pilot house onto the beach at Long Island City, miles away.

Rescue Victims  
Three pairs of hands clutched its jagged edges in the rigid grip of death.

Several tardy workmen who had missed the boat, and one who had been dismissed for the day because of illness, were the first to turn rescuers. They were joined by men who came on the run from factory, street corner and docks.

### Judge's Ruling Dampens Tax Escape Hopes

### Fraternities Must Pay Levies, Decision States

Temporarily squelching the tax exemption hopes of 11 Iowa City fraternities, Judge Harold D. Evans, in a ruling handed down in district court yesterday in the case of the Theta Xi Building association vs. the Iowa City board of review, held that fraternities are not strictly educational and literary institutions.

The Theta Xi has been recognized as a test case and it has been intimated that it will be appealed to the state supreme court.

Claim Exemption  
The 11 fraternities, represented by Wheeler, Elliot, Shuttleworth, and Ingersoll of Cedar Rapids, contend that they should be exempt from the payment of taxes on the ground that they are institutions engaged primarily in educational, literary, and other cultural pursuits.

The city, represented by City Solicitor Will J. Hayek, claims that fraternities are used for the most part as dormitories. The court upheld the city's contention.

He admitted that "the house of the plaintiff association was used to some extent for a literary or educational purpose, but it was not used solely for that purpose, it appearing that its dominant use was that of a dormitory, boarding house, and place of social and fraternal intercourse and home for its members who were students while attending the university and that the literary purposes for which it might have occasionally been used were merely incidental."

Decision Appealed  
The Theta Xi association was appealing from the decision of the Iowa City board of review in which it confirmed the appraisal of \$14,000 made on the association's property by the city assessor and \$1,000 on its personal property. The other 10 Greek organizations have similar claims.

Judge Evans pointed out in his ruling that the educational or literary uses of property must be its sole use in order for it to be tax exempt and that the fact that fraternities might occasionally be used for those purposes does not give them exemption.

### Lierle Files \$2,500 Claim

Asking damages of \$2,500, Prof. Dean M. Lierle, head of the oral surgery department of the medical college, filed suit yesterday in district court against Hal J. Dane and Margaret M. Dane, his daughter.

The court action is the result of an accident July 28 in which Professor Lierle's Lincoln automobile was damaged when it crashed into a tree while avoiding a collision with a car driven by Miss Dane.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 161 about a mile north of North Liberty.

Professor Lierle claims in the petition that the car was damaged to the extent of \$1,039.54. The remainder of the \$2,500 is claimed to be the amount of personal injuries to himself. These he listed as lacerations and contusions of his right knee and leg, torn chest muscles, and an injury to his nose. Thomas L. Woods and Donnelly, Lynch, Anderson, and Lynch are attorneys for Professor Lierle.

### Four Youths Plead Guilty to Charges in District Court

Four youths arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with the robbing Wednesday night of Albarado Inn north of Iowa City and throwing a file through the window of Green Gables Inn, appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday on true information filed by County Attorney F. B. Olsen. They pleaded guilty.

One of the youths, Connie Pickering, 18, gave his address as 815 N. Dodge street. The others, Wilber Thompson, 22, Tom Carmody, 20, and Gerald Thompson, 19, claimed Marshalltown as their residence.

### Plane Crash Survivor Brought to El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 9 (AP)—Survivor of a transport plane crash in the Guadalupe mountains in which three others were killed, George A. Davidson of Richmond, Cal., was brought here today after being carried on a stretcher down the steep mountain side by 17 men working in relays.

W. J. (Bryants) Robbins, pilot of the American Airways, Francis W. Briggs, co-pilot, and Victor Eilman of St. Louis, a passenger, were killed. Members of the rescue party said the three were burned beyond recognition. Returning over an other trail to the scene of the wreck, they hoped to be able to bring out the bodies.

### WEATHER

IOWA: Somewhat unsettled Saturday and probably Sunday; cooler Saturday in northwest portion; cooler Sunday.

### State Board Files Claim to Collect Promissory Notes

Attempting to collect on two \$4,000 promissory notes secured by a mortgage on a Johnson county farm, the state board of education, for the use and benefit of the state University of Iowa, filed suit in district court yesterday against Frank J. and Theresa Floerchinger.

The petition asks the court for foreclosure of the mortgage and the appointment of a receiver to take over the property. It was filed by Attorney General John Fletcher and his assistant, Oral S. Swift.

### State Heads Ponder Farm Aid Question

SIoux CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—The complexities of agricultural finance, with its attendant problems of surplus and marketing, were revealed today to midwestern governors and their representatives as they sought a definite program of farm relief.

Called by Governor Warren Green of South Dakota when picketing activities of the National Farmers Holiday association brought forcibly into light the plight of agriculture in its fight to obtain cost of production prices, the executives went into all day session to consider the problem.

Ten States Represented  
Ten states, from Minnesota to Oklahoma and from Wyoming to Ohio were represented at the sessions. Four governors were in attendance while the other executives sent personal representatives.

Hundreds of farmers from Iowa and nearby states congregated at Riverview park, a short distance from the city, during the day and staged a parade through the streets.

While they were gathering at the park newspaper and newsreel photographers attempted to take pictures, only to be surrounded by the farmers, who threatened to smash their cameras unless they left. The photographers withdrew without causing any disturbance.

Suggest Special Session  
Confronting the governors were proposals for a special session of congress, moratoriums of farm mortgages, establishment of free credit to permit holding of farm products for higher prices, suggestions that a general embargo be declared to prevent shipment of farm products into urban markets until better price levels are reached, and numerous other remedies.

From the suggestions offered by farm leaders the government intended to seek a definite program of permanent relief.

### County Files Case Against Berry, Bank Stated for September

Trial of the case in which the county board of supervisors intend to discover the reason for a \$20,000 discrepancy between the records of the First National bank and the county treasurer's office will probably come during the September term of district court, which begins Sept. 19.

The trial notice was filed yesterday by F. B. Olsen, county attorney, and William R. Hart and Walter M. Davis, special counsel retained by the board of supervisors.

The petition for court action, naming C. O. Craig, receiver for the First National bank, and Charles L. Berry, county treasurer, as principal defendants, was filed in the office of Clerk of Court Walter J. Barrow June 18.

It demanded a complete accounting by both the bank and the county treasurer of all county funds which came into their hands since Jan. 1, 1932.

Special Audit  
The court action was commenced for the purpose of determining the reason for the discrepancy and to discover a method by which the missing \$20,000 could be returned to the county.

A special audit of the office of the county treasurer conducted by Allen Busby, and Harrigan, Des Moines accounting firm, and information supplied by Fordyce Woods, Chicago handwriting expert, will be used as evidence at the trial.

### Files \$2,205 Damage Suit

Claiming that he has a written contract with the independent school district of Oxford to serve for two years as superintendent of schools, but that the board of directors broke the contract at the end of the first year and hired another man, G. E. Wells filed suit in district court yesterday asking damages of \$2,205.

He claims that the board hired him Feb. 19, 1931, for a period of two years at a salary of \$245 a month. At the end of the first year, he says, the board hired Walter A. Scott to succeed him and formally denied existence of his contract with him.

Unable to find another job, he wants the court to recognize his contract and to allow him damages against the board. George E. Farmer and George R. Dennis of Cedar Rapids are his attorneys.

### N. Y. Demos Offer Aid to Party Ticket

### Curry Keeps Silent on Proposed Walker Candidacy

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Tammany Hall's leader, John F. Curry, presented at today's meeting of the Democratic state committee a resolution pledging New York Democracy to the "active and loyal support" of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, the party's national ticket.

The resolution was adopted, amid applause, without opposition. The committee selected Albany for the state convention Oct. 3 and 4. The Republican state convention will meet on the same days at Buffalo. Both conventions will choose candidates for the governorship.

Curry Applauded  
Curry was applauded when he arose to present the resolution.

In less than five minutes after the roll call, the committee adjourned. James A. Farley, national chairman, presided as chairman of the state committee. When the meeting broke up, Mr. Curry and John H. McCooey, leader of the Brooklyn Democratic organization, called upon Governor Roosevelt at the executive mansion.

To Choose Chairman  
Farley will continue as state chairman until the convention selects a gubernatorial candidate when a new chairman, to be named by the candidate, will be chosen.

Curry and McCooey were silent as to their ideas regarding the nomination of a gubernatorial candidate and the much discussed possibility of former Mayor James J. Walker again running for the office. Walker resigned while an ouster hearing before Governor Roosevelt was in progress.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

## On The Wolf's Trail

IN IOWA CITY there are three distinct organizations dealing with the problem of relief. Each maintains a separate staff and dispenses funds in accordance with programs worked out individually.

These organizations are the Social Service League, the Red Cross, and the American Legion Unemployment Relief association. Each has done in the past and is continuing to do noteworthy work.

It has become trite to say that poverty, privation, and misery will be rampant during the coming winter. It is nevertheless true. Already the cries of the hungry and the unsheltered families of Iowa City are making themselves heard. A cold winter will raise their voices in volume. They will demand, and will have a right, to be heard.

The drive of the community chest, which supplies funds for the Social Service League and the Red Cross, ended with the smallest total of contributions in many years. The American Legion Unemployment Relief association, operating from hand to mouth between donations, is again out of funds.

Wouldn't it be possible, just in the interest of efficiency, and because of the unprecedented need of the times, for all three organizations to cooperate in a program of unified endeavor?

It is our opinion, expert as we may be in such matters, that the ideal system of relief administration would be a centralized agency, a single, well organized force to handle the relief work of the entire community.

This, perhaps, may be impossible to achieve without creating disastrous antagonism. It would certainly be possible, however, for heads of all three groups to meet as a board of strategy and to work out some system for meeting the situation adequately and efficiently.

## The Showman Travels

NOT EVEN the ghost of Jimmy Walker can be found at the city hall, and when he is spoken of it is as one who has gone on a long journey and for whom no light has been placed in the window." So does a press correspondent sum up the passing of New York's former mayor.

It was moving day Thursday for Jimmy, and quite a stupendous occasion, too. Just glance at some of the things which were in his office at the city hall:

A dressing room and bath, where a special closet sheltered six neatly pressed suits of clothes, emergency clothes.

Always, a morning coat complete with striped trousers swung in the closet, for hurry-up receptions, because Jimmy could not always be depended on to remember when local heroes and visiting firemen were due to call at the city hall.

The suits were, of course, in the latest modes, and a couple of sports outfits were included for suddenly accepted week end invitations.

An international collection of walking sticks and canes lined the closet walls; two full shelves of top hats, soft hats, derbies, and caps were among those present.

The two statuettes of other retired Democrats, Bobby Jones and Thomas Jefferson, along with the two and one-half foot bronze Tammany tiger, are no more.

Neither are the nine pictures of the members of the Walker family, and the home run baseball autographed by Babe Ruth.

The city garage is the resting place now of Walker's town car, because Mayor McKee would have none of it, but rather chose the "L" for his transportation.

Jimmy is gone, and probably New York is the better from a standpoint of pure business. But not from the standpoint of satisfying an admiring population. Jimmy had no equal as a showman.

## Is It 1932 or 1632?

HARKING back to the days of Captain John Smith, the Virginians, and the debtors of England deprived of their rights and privileges because they could not pay their bills, 350 citizens in the state of Maine have been deprived of their vote; the reason being that they have had to call on civic aid in order to live.

The law whereby such action was taken is one almost forgotten in the Maine statutes. It was last heard of in 1830 when its constitutionality was upheld by the state supreme court under the papers' act.

Unfortunately for the 350, they were evidently on the opposite side politically of the majority of the members on the board of registration. For the remark was made by the chairman in explanation of the move that "Elections have been won and lost by less than 350 votes, you know."

It does not matter so much, to those far distant from the scene, which party it was that perpetrated the act. But what does matter is that here in a nation supposedly organized on the theory that "All men are

created free and equal" such a thing is possible at all.

However, the chances are that it won't be possible for long. The American people may be slow to act, and they may let politicians run their government for them with little interference from the sidelines, but they have always been jealous of their right to interfere when they saw fit. And the time is undoubtedly ripe for such interference in this case.

The party in question bids fair to learn a lasting lesson. If there was some danger before their losing the Maine election, there certainly is much more now. For nothing reacts so quickly and so unfavorably on the people of the United States as a plan which patently takes from them "inalienable" rights and privileges.

## New York's New Broom

There may not be a wisecrack in a carload of Mayor McKees, but New York city is discovering that a mayor has other uses than presiding at banquets and wowing the city yokels with his wit. The new broom at the city hall had hardly begun swishing about in the dark corners before it had swept \$2,000,000 right into the treasury, and in these hard times that, in the classic phrase of Amos and Andy, is some 'n.

This money is to be obtained largely from salaries of public officials. The mayor cut his own salary from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and has set \$12,000 as the maximum for other officers under his control. One of those affected is Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., sanitation commission chairman and Walker's personal physician, who has been drawing \$22,500, or \$2,000 a year more than the chief justice of the United States.

When a printing firm with hitherto unassailable Tammany connections asked \$114,750 for printing ballots, Mayor McKee turned the contract over to another firm offering to do the same work for \$55,000. Wall Street is so impressed by the new mayor that, in less than 30 minutes, he was able to arrange a loan of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 at 1.2 per cent cut in interest rates, which will save the city another \$50,000 or so.

Meanwhile, the ex-mayor's threatened appeal to the court of public opinion becomes even less menacing than when it was made. For there are few things which make the voters stand on their hind legs and cheer these days than the astonishing spectacle of a politician with consideration for the public purse. The same thing could be done in almost any big American city. They all need only the man to do it. St. Louis could much better effect economies in the same field than to destroy her zoo and her art museum, as she proposes doing.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

BY FRANK JAFFE

After the Home Savings bank of Davenport was robbed of more than \$25,000 last February, bank officials decided to wall up one of two entrances to the institution. Yesterday, two robbers used the one remaining aperture to rob the bank of another \$20,000.

Maybe now the officials will wall up the other door and do business through a hole in the wall. Locking the stable door didn't do much good after the first horse was stolen, so maybe it won't do any good after the second.

If this thing keeps up, depositors in the Home Savings bank ought to organize for "robbery drills" and in one-two-three order, lie down and tie each other with ropes, just to save the robbers embarrassment when they come. It will save time, too, so the bank can get another \$20,000 or so ready for the next visit.

Iowans have become rather used to bank robberies in the last 50 years with special emphasis on the last three or four. That may be the reason why the robbers have a comparatively easy time robbing banks. Maybe they wouldn't come around so often if they knew that chances were 50 to one of their getting out alive. Something to think about anyway.

The governors meeting at Sioux City for the purpose of finding a way out of the farm situation have assured each other that they can come to some favorable agreement. As yet, they have failed to appraise each other of their specific views, but that isn't half as important. The equalization fee, cooperative marketing, and the future of the non-selling campaign are expected to be argued and discussed all around.

Whatever comes of the governors' meeting will be sure to carry some weight with those who hold the responsibility of putting to rights the farm situation of the country. No other single group of government officials could contain the intimate knowledge of conditions that this group does. No other group could be so anxious for a speedy and permanent solution of the nation's farm problems than this one.

Whether the farm holiday will continue with picketers blocking the path of farm produce to market or whether the movement will be declared officially at an end hinges upon the outcome of the governors' meeting. It is hoped that the decision will call for a stop to unlawful methods of handling a situation, the solution of which is far beyond such petty methods.

Yesterday the American Farm Bureau federation wired to the governors at Sioux City urging "careful consideration of the advisability of requesting the call of a special session of congress to deal immediately with all important questions with the one thought in mind of raising farm price levels to a profitable basis."

No special session of congress at this time can hope to accomplish something that could not be accomplished during all the months that that same congress was in session. It seems to this writer that a special session of congress at this time can do about as much as all the farmers of the midwest picketing the roads to every market.

**Book Bits**

(From Rome Hall, by Walter D. Edmonds)

"Darndest thing you ever see. A man can't marry a woman without getting a certificate—unless he takes a cook on to the canal. And then people'll have to say, 'My, My!' He can't get born respectable without a man writing a document about him. No, sir, the poor lobster can't even pull in his head to die unless somebody says it's O. K."

## Son of Fast-Flying Haizlips Should Be Lightning on Wings

If Heredity Counts, 11-Year-Old Son of Parents Who Shattered Men's and Women's Air Records Will Develop Into World's Speediest Birdman.



CLEVELAND, Ohio — If there is anything in this heredity theory which scientists love to discuss, an 11 year old boy out in Ferguson, Mo., should begin to sprout a luxurious set of wings any day now. The lad in question is young Hays Haizlip, son of Captain Jimmy and Mrs. Haizlip, whose recent achievement in the clouds constitute an unprecedented record in the annals of aviation.

A little over a week ago, Captain Jimmy waved a farewell to Los Angeles with his right hand and with his left tendered a greeting to New York. Well, it was almost as fast as that, for Haizlip flew across the American continent faster than any human being had ever done so before, making the trip in 10 hours and 19 minutes. Stack this up against the time it took to make the journey in the old covered wagon days and treat yourself to a flock of gasps.

After his object had been successfully accomplished and the pieces of the old record had been duly gathered up and suitably interred, Captain Haizlip headed for the national air meet at Cleveland, Ohio, where his friend wife was awaiting her turn to take a ride in the family sky bus.

Well, she took the ride all right. In fact, she took several rides, the memory of which will long linger with those who were fortunate to be present at the big air pageant.

Flying her husband's low-wing monoplane, Mrs. Haizlip participated in the women's race for the Aerial Trophy. The race, flown in a blinding rainstorm, was stopped at the fourth lap by officials and Mrs. Haizlip was bitterly disappointed. When flagged down, she was in second place and was confident that the next lap would have seen her in the lead. As it was, Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., was awarded premier honors.

However, Mrs. Haizlip's subsequent triumph in the speed trials should more than compensate her for her previous disappointment. Again flying hubby's speedster, Mrs. Haizlip made six trips over the official three-kilometer course for an average time of 255 miles to beat the record set last year by Ruth Nichols of Tye, N. Y., by 44.877 miles an hour and setting a new mark for her sister ladybirds to shoot at.

During the trial Mrs. Haizlip showed remarkable courage by the manner in which she handled the speeding plane. Motor full open and roaring thunderously, she sped past the timers' stands hugging the ground in order that she might have the advantage of the surface breeze and better flying air. One slip under such conditions would have meant tragedy.

Mrs. Haizlip's achievement is all the more remarkable and praiseworthy when one considers that only eight months ago the plucky woman was literally brushed with the wing of the Angel of Death when her plane went into a tail spin at low altitude while taking off from an airport at Clarksville, Tenn. She sustained injuries in the ensuing crash that necessitated her being strapped to a rack for many weeks. She had not handled the controls of a plane since her accident until she participated in the national air meet.

Needless to say, Mrs. Haizlip's flying husband is intensely proud of his courageous wife, but their 11 year old son, Hays, seemed frankly disappointed when informed that his mother had flown 255 miles an hour. "That's not so hot!" said this fledgling of sky-ripping parents. "Dad flew 70 miles an hour faster than that!"

Now if young Hays has such a small opinion of his mother's remarkable feat, it is fairly safe to predict that the youngster is already thinking in terms of miles per second, and with the flying blood that flows in his veins he ought to go far and fast in the cloud game where his father and mother hold such a prominent place.

## GOHAM'S MAYOR AND EX-MAYOR



That, regardless of his official status in the city, former Mayor James J. Walker still retains the hero-worship of New York's younger generation is evidenced by this picture, showing Walker surrounded by young admirers in this first photo since his resignation. Lower photo shows "Jimmy's" successor, Mayor Joseph V. McKee, dropping his nickel in a subway turnstile on his way to work at the city hall.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. In U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

HOW OLD IS MAJOR SMALL?

100,000 PEOPLE FAILED TO GUESS HIS AGE (He is 23)

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL Founder of TEMPLE UNIVERSITY DELIVERED THE SAME LECTURE - "Aeres of Diamonds" 6000 TIMES!

A BOTTLE NEARLY FULL OF CONCENTRATED SULPHURIC ACID - if left unstoppered in the open air - WILL BECOME FULL AND OVERFLOW

THE RENT FOR THESE HOUSES HAS NOT BEEN RAISED IN 413 YEARS!

THE FUGGEREI, BUILT BY THE RICH FUGGER FAMILY - Augsburg, Bav.

PUTS AUTO TIRES ON HIS BACK AND DELIVERS THEM

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

EATS, MAN, THAT'S FIRST PAGE NEWS - AND IVE GOT A HOLE IN MY MAKE UP FOR IT!

I CANT HOLD THESE UNTIL THE HOOTSTOWN FAIR OPENS NEXT MONTH - SO YOU TAKE 'EM ON MY BACK SUBSCRIPTION AND CLEAN UP THAT OLD BILL FOR PRINTING THOSE 500 MILK TICKETS - MAWS ON THE WAY OVER WITH A CHOCOLATE CAKE AND TWO OF HER PRIZE WINNING PIES!

THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION GOT A BIG BREAK TODAY - WHEN THE BELDEN CITY FAIR WAS UNEXPECTEDLY CALLED OFF

© 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 9-10-32

## BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

By HARRISON CARROLL  
STUDIO GOSSIP FILM SCANDAL SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—In preparation in Hollywood is a picture that may help the American public regain some of its lost perspective.

It is called "The Gold Spangled Banner," and it dramatizes all the panics since 1860. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, one of the shrewdest entertainment-purveyors of them all, has recognized the story's great possibilities for drama, and has assigned Edgar Selwyn and Upton Sinclair to whip it into shape for production.

If their labors bear fruit the picture will be made into a special, a sort of American "Cavalcade" in the thought, of course, the two stories will have many points of difference.

In the last few weeks, the success of Columbia's "American Madness" has focussed the attention of producers on the world's unsettled finances as a source of motion picture plots. It likewise has pointed out a way to combine entertainment with useful propaganda.

Such a hint usually is all Hollywood needs.

Take it from Warren William, it's a wise man who knows his taxpayer.

While on a personal appearance tour in the east recently, the Warner Brothers' star took a cab to go to the theater. He noticed the driver stare at him; finally the fellow twisted around and asked: "Aren't you John Barrymore?"

His resemblance to John always has been a sore spot with William, so he replied curtly, "No, I'm Warren William."

Apparently the reply made the driver sore. He didn't say anything, but he kept shooting dark looks at William over his shoulder.

As they finally drew up at the theater, he fixed the actor with a glare. Suddenly his hand went to his back pocket, he whipped out a notebook and shoved it at William. "Well, whoever you are," he snapped, "will you autograph this?"

BOULEVARD TOPICS

Eager to get back into trim for film work, Renee Adoree is doing a mile hike every day. . . Now it's John Warburton that Estelle Taylor is going around with. . . Mary Eaton, former Ziegfeld star, will head a Fanchon and Marco revue here. Her husband, Millard Webb, ports.

has offers from British Gaumont to direct another series of pictures. William J. Gill, head of this English firm, is now on his way to Hollywood. . . Most original party in a long time is the film colony's revival by Florence Eldredge and Freddie March. The orchestra played all the old waltzes and there was much laughter at the costumes. Mary Pickford made an entrance on a bicycle built for two. David Selznick was a convincing Teddy Roosevelt in Rough-Rider costume. Blazers, quaint straw hats, ostrich plumes on every hand. . . Joan Marsh and Don Alvarado were at the Coconut Grove the other evening dancing to the music of Xavier Cugat's tango band.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Bebe Daniels was a leading woman on the screen at the age of 13?

Only 9,297 of the 299,381 farm families in North Carolina own radio sets, the bureau of census reports.

### Shakespeare Club Selects Two Plays for Year's Study

#### "King Henry V," "Much Ado About Nothing" Named by Program Committee; Will Hold Initial Meeting Sept. 26

"King Henry V." and "Much Ado About Nothing" have been chosen by members of the Shakespeare club for this year's study. The club program, with the initial meeting Sept. 26, was planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, and Mrs. I. B. Lee. The club was organized Feb. 3, 1902.

Mrs. Vance M. Morton will be hostess to the group Sept. 26, and Mrs. F. E. Horack the speaker. Installation of officers will take place. "The Sallie Law," will be the subject, beginning the study of "King Henry V."

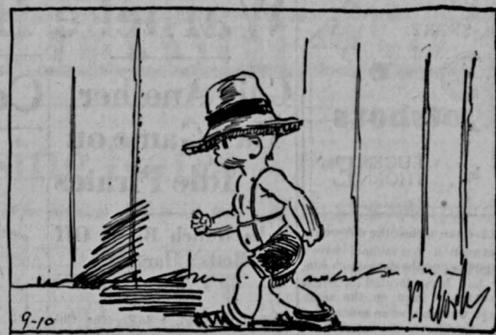
Mrs. Swisher to Speak  
Mrs. Ingalls Swisher will speak on "Comments on the play" when the group meets at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Lauer, Oct. 10. Mrs. Martha L. Flisk will entertain the group at her home Oct. 24. Mrs. Lauer will have a paper on "The historical Henry V."

Prof. Ernest P. Kuhl of the English department will address the club Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Cox. A Thanksgiving party will be given Nov. 21, with Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Van Epps as hostesses.

Mrs. F. B. Knight will read a paper on "Character sketches of minor characters." Nov. 28. Mrs. Swisher will be hostess to the group. Active reading, led by Mrs. W. W. Mercer, will take place at the Dec. 12 meeting, when Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher entertains the organization.

Mrs. Bickett to Have Charge  
Jan. 9, "Much Ado About Nothing" will be started at the home of Mrs. Chester A. Phillips. Mrs. Abbie R. Bickett will be in charge of instruction.

### SKIPPY—The Cheerful Giver



© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

### Pair to Wed Here Tonight

#### Candlelight Service at Pruyn-Memler Marriage

At a candlelight service in the First English Lutheran church, Geraldine Pruyn will become the bride of Raymond Memler at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Wendell S. Dyingner, pastor of the church, will officiate at the service in the presence of 160 guests.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Ottumwa, as matron of honor, and Esther Edwards of Iowa City as maid of honor. Marion Maynard of Des Moines, cousin of the bride and Luella Memler of Iowa City, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Virginia Memler of Dubuque, nine year old niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

Eldon Memler, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, and ushers will be Francis Pruyn of Sioux City, brother of the bride; Jack Sullivan of Hanover, Ill., and Emmett Haut of Iowa City.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the parlors of the church, which will be decorated with flowers. A string trio, screened by palms, will furnish the music for the reception.

### Record Number of Cases Filed for September Term

Two hundred thirty-five cases, a record number, were on file in the office of Clerk of Court Walter J. Barrow at 5 p.m. yesterday, the last day of filing for the September term of district court. Thirty of these were filed yesterday.

Fourteen attorneys filed petitions yesterday. Twenty of the 30 were petitions at law and the rest were in equity.

The largest number of cases filed yesterday was by Kenneth M. Dunlop. He filed eight cases, seven of which sue for collection of promissory notes on behalf of C. O. Craig, receiver for the First National bank.

### Possibility of Election Seen in Fatherland

#### Chancellor Expected to Adjourn Present Cabinet

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Germany seemed headed tonight for another election which nobody wants.

President Von Hindenburg granted a formal interview this afternoon to Herman Goering, national socialist president of the Reichstag, and three vice presidents, Esser, Raef and Rauf, but he turned a cold shoulder to the efforts of a possible Nazi-Centrist coalition to unseat the Von Papen government.

He left no doubt that he intends to stand by the cabinet, and the only choice the opposition has is between dissolution of the Reichstag or adjournment pending further efforts to find a common basis for cooperation.

The president probably will receive the various party leaders in pursuit of such efforts, but political observers do not expect much in the way of results. On the contrary it is expected the chancellor will present a decree of dissolution before the Reichstag can vote no-confidence next week.

Fifth Election  
The would entail a general election, the fifth major election this year, within 60 days. None of the political parties has much money to spend on an elaborate campaign.

The greatest single threat, of course, is the national socialist party. Adolf Hitler is said to welcome the prospect of another election, confident that he can increase the gains he registered in the last.

A monument to perpetuate the memory of General George Armstrong Custer, Indian fighter, has been erected at New Rumley, Ohio.

### Tax Reduction Body Suggests New Cost Cut

#### Would Make Levies on Roads Optional to Counties

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—A reduction of \$6,000,000 in road taxes would be made by the counties this fall if the levies were optional instead of mandatory, the legislative tax reduction committee believes.

The committee based its estimate on replies to a survey just completed. Eighteen counties of the 99 reported that a reduction of \$1,014,000 would be made if the levies were made optional.

Judging by this, the committee said, it believes that an additional \$5,000,000 would be cut by the other counties if the levies were optional. A bill to make all or part of these levies optional will be recommended to the next legislature, it was announced.

Inquiries sent to the counties asked how much the board of supervisors would cut off the two mill construction, five mill maintenance, seven and one-half mill maintenance and two and one-half mill construction road levies if they were discretionary. This was done to determine how much of a saving could be effected in the \$16,688,000 yearly road levies.

Black Hawk county reported the largest potential reduction of \$146,000 if these levies were optional, closely followed by Polk with \$145,000, Page with \$143,000 and Pocahontas \$125,000.

Among the counties whose boards of supervisors definitely stated that these road levies should be optional instead of mandatory were Mitchell, Plymouth, Webster, Wright, Franklin, Emmet, Floyd, Winneshiek, Muscatine, Buchanan, Wayne and Harrison.

Following are the reductions in the various levies the different counties reported they would make if these levies were optional. Some counties, it was pointed out, have arbitrarily reduced the 1933 mandatory road levies on the theory that no taxpayer would compel them to raise them.

### Georgia Smith, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell Married in Illinois

#### Couple Leaves on Trip Through Wisconsin by Motor

Marriage vows, uniting Georgia Smith of Mt. Pleasant, and Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the English department at the University of Iowa, were spoken at a simple wedding ceremony at high noon Wednesday at Kenilworth, Ill. The Rev. M. F. Gaffney, pastor of St. Alphonsus Catholic church at Mt. Pleasant, read the service.

The bride wore a formal afternoon frock of admirably blue velvet with bracelet-length sleeves. She wore a corsage of orchids at the shoulder of her frock.

Professor and Mrs. Maxwell left on a motor trip through Wisconsin after a wedding luncheon which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxwell graduated from Mt. Pleasant high school and Notre Dame academy at Baltimore, Md. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and was associated in the English department here for one year.

Professor Maxwell attended Woodberry Forest school and received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1915, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1921. He was an instructor in the English department at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., and assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago before coming to the University of Iowa, where he has been professor in the English department since 1926.

The couple will be at home at 900 N. Dubuque street after Sept. 15.

### PERSONALS

Harold Eaton, '28 of Armstrong, was in Iowa City yesterday making arrangements to continue graduate study at the university this fall.

Verda I. Wirth, who received a Ph. D. in chemistry at the August convocation, has accepted a position on the staff of Buena Vista college, Storm Lake.

Gregg Smith, associate in biochemistry, returned Thursday from a vacation at his home in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schramper of Charles City visited yesterday at the college of commerce, where Mrs. Schramper is secretary to the dean of that college during the school year.

Tillie Siegel of Tipton is visiting in Iowa City.

Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Hinkhouse of Fairfield, are guests at the E. K. Mapes home, 524 N. Linn street.

Saralene White and Hedwig Piper, both of Ida Grove, arrived yesterday to spend the week end in Iowa City. Miss White and Miss Piper will attend the Memler-Pruyn wedding tonight.

Mrs. M. Koff and her daughter, Sylvia, both of Marshalltown, left yesterday morning for their home after a short visit in Iowa City. Miss Koff will be a sophomore in the college of liberal arts this fall.

Gilbert Schantz of Wayland leaves this morning for Tipton, where he is employed. Mr. Schantz is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

#### Mrs. H. C. Paup Wins First Score

Mrs. H. C. Paup won high score and Mrs. Charles Hebl, low, at the bridge party given yesterday afternoon by the American Legion auxiliary in the dining room of the American Legion Community building.

Mrs. William White presided as hostess at the event. Bridge was played at six tables during the afternoon.

### Club Plans to Hold Opening Fall Dinner

The opening fall dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the pavilion of the City park Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will follow the dinner, and guest night will be observed.

Reservations should be made not later than Monday noon by calling 4121.

#### Mrs. B. E. Manville Entertains Chapters

More than 50 persons attended the luncheon given for members of chapters E and H of P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street.

Luncheon was served buffet style at noon. A bowl of early autumn flowers formed the centerpiece on the luncheon table.

Short business sessions for each chapter followed a social hour.

### Rundell Club Will Elect New Officers

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Rundell club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. L. R. Benson entertains the group at her home, 741 Dearborn street. The business session will begin at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Blackstone will be the assisting hostess.

### Three Take Honors in Club Contests

Prize winners in the Ladies' day activities at the Iowa City Country club yesterday were Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mrs. H. L. Hands, and Mrs. N. W. Embrey. Golfers went out in foursomes, playing for low ball.

A luncheon was served at the club house at noon at a table decorated with nosegays of early autumn flowers.

Mrs. George Koser was hostess for the day.

# MAJESTIC FIRST AGAIN



... in advancing radio reception to amazing new standards of performance —  
**SYNCHRO-SILENT TUNING**  
**DOME-TOP TUBES**  
**AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL**

THE ADAMS MODEL  
Full size lowboy console, Hepburn design, 9-tube superheterodyne radio is very latest development, giving new Automatic Synchro-Silent Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Duo-Diode Detection, Tone Control and 100% pentode amplification. Price, complete with Majestic Tubes, \$73

It isn't a modern radio unless it has these features plus Spray-Shield tubes, Duo-Diode Detection, the new Mercury-Vapor rectifier, Shadow-Line tuning and a genuinely Full-Range Tone Control. Here are greater range, sharper tuning, more enjoyable all-round performance.

## SPENCER'S Harmony Hall

15 So. Dubuque St. Dial 3550  
Electric Radios and Refrigeration

## NEVER SO MUCH for your MONEY

### Eat Your Noon Lunch Here and Convince Yourself

All delicious home-cooked food.  
Plenty of variety—Congenial atmosphere

## The ACADEMY

For Lunches, Time, or Just Who Won, Always  
Dial 2161

### Ford Hopkins Co

108 So. Clinton

<b>Saturday Noon</b>	Country fried chicken with Cream Gravy	35c
	Creamed Mashed Potatoes	35c
	Buttered Peas and Carrots or Peach Melba Salad	35c
	Hot Rolls	35c
	Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk	35c
<b>Special Plate</b>	Cold Baked Ham	30c
	Pineapple Cottage Cheese Salad	30c
	Potato Salad	30c
	Sliced Tomatoes—Beet Pickles	30c
	Hot Roll with Jelly	30c
	Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk	30c
<b>Vegetable Plate</b>	Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	25c
	Buttered Peas with Carrots	25c
	Peach Melba Salad	25c
	Hot Rolls	25c
	Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk	25c
<b>Sunday Noon</b>	Spring Fried Chicken	35c
	Whipped Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes	35c
	Creamed Cauliflower or Fresh Fruit Salad	35c
	Hot Rolls	35c
	Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk	35c
	Virginia Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce	35c
	Whipped Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes	35c
	Creamed Cauliflower or Fresh Fruit Salad	35c
	Hot Rolls	35c
	Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk	35c
<b>Special Plate</b>	Cold Baked Ham	30c
	Vegetable Plate	30c
<b>Sunday Evening</b>	T-Bone Steak	50c
	Small Steak	35c
	Special Plate	30c
	Vegetable Plate	25c

Ford Hopkins Co.  
108 So. Clinton

### Student Rooms Must Be More Attractive This Year

## The Time--Now The Place--Strub's

To get the free help of a New York trained decorator in making your student rooms so attractive they cannot help renting.

All-Wool Blankets	\$1.98	Shoe Cabinets	89c
Each		Each	
Part Wool Blankets	\$2.98	Daybed Covers	98c
Per Pair		Each	
Cotton Blanket Sheets	89c	Ornamental Drapery Rods	69c
Each		Each	
Drapery Cranes	59c	Table Runners 12x36	98c
Per Pair		Each	

Here's Another Way to Make Your Rooms Most Attractive to Students

### SMART NEW CURTAINS, DRAPES, and ACCESSORIES

Tailored filet lace curtains 50 in. wide, pair	\$1.19
Bridge lamps, complete	\$1.49
Bed Pillows, all over floral tick	.98c
Ruffle edged saten cushions	.39c
Sun and tub fast cretonne	.29c
Imported 100% linen theatrical gauze	.20c

We feature the lowest prices at which you can Safely Buy.

## STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Blanket	Drapery
Department	Department
Second	Second
Floor	Floor

### Do You Know ?

- How far does a bee travel to gather a pound of honey?
- How much wire is used in making a full size window screen?
- Why is calico so called?

Did you know? If not turn to page 5 for answers.

### SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END

## Fig Walnut Ice Cream

(By Sidwell's)

Just phone any of our three stores for prompt, courteous delivery.

## Whetstone's

Three Stores

SPORT Potshots by EUGEN THORNE

WELL folks, at last the difference between a professional wrestling champion and the dangerous contenders has been located.

Anyway, they tugged and tumbled around the ring for 40 minutes at about the usual speed, according to reports, and by that time were so groggy that they could hardly stand.

It was just another of those things that hurt the professional game. However, it isn't all in the wrestlers. They have to please the promoter if they want to work.

But with all its fans, professional wrestling is more than holding its own with boxing. Los Angeles is, of course, one of the mat centers of the country, and is forcing the boxers to hustle for meat tickets.

Now promoters are giving up the long bouts and offering the four round affairs to attract the fans. There were several reasons for the move, but the main idea was to get away from the slow, plodding affairs the 10-rounders produced.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston and their win-loss records.

Table for Yesterday's Results in the American League, listing scores for Detroit, Boston, and Washington.

Table for Games Today in the American League, listing matchups for Washington, St. Louis, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Table for Yesterday's Results in the National League, listing scores for Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, New York, and Cincinnati.

BIG SIX

By The Associated Press. Leading batters: G. A. B. R. H. Pot. O'Doul, Dodg. 132 540 113 200 370.

Warneke Hurls Cubs to 5-2 Triumph; Yanks Drop Two to Tigers

Gain Another Half Game on Idle Pirates

Cubs Bunch Blows Off Betts; Hartnett Homers

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs increased their lead in the National league pennant race to six games today as they defeated the Braves 5 to 2 in their final clash while Pittsburgh was idle.

Lonnie Warneke, young right-handed pitching sensation, held the Braves in check to win his 21st game of the season while Chicago made two well timed attacks on Huck Betts, Boston's veteran.

Score in Third The Cubs got off ahead in the third with two tallies. Warneke singled and stopped at third on English's double.

Successive singles by Walters, Spohrer and Betts got one run back for the Braves in the same inning.

Hartnett Doubles The rest of the scoring came in the last inning. Hartnett's double and singles by Jurgas and Herman netted the Cubs two runs and Boston got one when Walters hit a two bagger and scored on a pair of infield outs.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Chicago .002 000 102-5 12 1 Boston .001 000 001-2 9 0

Phils Down Cards in 14 Innings, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Hurt's scratch single off Reese's glove in the 12th inning scored G. Davis from second base and gave the Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over St. Louis today.

Bottomley's homer with Medwick on base in the first inning scored the only St. Louis runs. The Phils scored one run in the first inning on doubles by Bartell and Hurst and tied the score in the third on a two bagger by Bartell and an error by Wilson.

Giants Divide Twin Bill With Reds

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Bill Walker stopped the Reds with four hits in the second game after they had found Mooney, Bell and Gibson for 19 safeties in the opener and the Giants got an even break in the final doubleheader with Cincinnati.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati .300 100 105-10 19 1 New York .000 002 020-4 8 3

Washington 6; St. Louis 4. Games Today Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington Hands Browns Another Loss

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—In a hitting spree in which each team used three pitchers, the Washington Senators defeated the St. Louis Browns 6 to 4 today to make it two straight in the series.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Washington .023 100 000-6 12 0 St. Louis .000 001 030-4 11 0

Red Sox Come From Behind to Win, 9-6

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Starting in the sixth inning to overcome a six-run handicap, the Boston Red Sox tied the score in the ninth today and added three more in the tenth to defeat Chicago, 9 to 6, in the second game of their series.

Coach Howard Arranges Match Between Croy, Beers

Former Iowa Star to Meet Croy Oct. 11



Holding on to the big loving cup, emblematic of his newly-won title, Olin Dutra, famous California golfer, is shown with Frank Walsh of Chicago (left), whom he defeated in the finals of the Professional Golf association championships at St. Paul, Minn., by a score of 4 and 3.

Kelley's Gets 9-5 Triumph

Upsets Maid-Rite; Elks Bow to K. of C. by 3 to 2

DIAMONDBALL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for W, L, Pct. listing teams like Kelley, Oakdale, Maid-Rite, K. of C., Press-Citizen, Elks.

U. High Will Drill Monday

Five Veterans Nucleus of Kistler's 1932 Grid Squad

University high school, the only local school which has not yet started football drills, will hold the first practice of the fall season Monday morning.

Both Saling, Gordon to Attend University Classes This Year

Both of the University of Iowa's Olympic champions, George Saling and Edward Gordon, this fall are likely to become students in the institution again although their intercollegiate competition is over.

Vet Gridders Outnumbered by New Men

Ambitious athletes, intent upon making an impressive bow to intercollegiate competition, outnumber the men of one or two years experience on the University of Iowa football squad which begins practice next week.

Lettermen to Pick Football Captain for Season on Sept. 24

The captaincy of the 1932 University of Iowa football team will be determined two weeks from Saturday when letter men ballot for the leader.

Sarazen Wins Exhibition

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Engaging in an exhibition match on the Hyperion club course today, Gene Sarazen, British and American open golf champion, matched par for the 18 holes and edged out three Iowa competitors.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns for location and score, listing teams like Minneapolis 14, Milwaukee 8, Toledo 11, Louisville 7, St. Paul 4, Kansas City 3, Columbus 6, Indianapolis 5.

SELZ Shoes for Men

Final clearance! \$5, \$6, \$8 values now \$1.99, \$2.95, \$3.95. See our windows.

Timm Match, Boxing to Round Out Card at Auditorium

Iowa City wrestling fans will do well to put a red circle around the date of Oct. 11 on their calendars, for a new promoter, Mike Howard, he of fame as Iowa's mat coach, will enter the promotion game with the most inviting main event match of fered local fandom for some time with Leslie "Red" Beers, former Hawkeye ace, meeting Harold Croy, former Hills schoolmaster and claimant of the lightweight championship of the world.

Obtain Croy's Signature Howard announced last night that he had obtained Croy's signature, and notified Beers at Lafayette, Ind., where Beers will train for the match.

Croy, whose headquarters are now in Des Moines, will train in the capital city, and figures to tip the beam at 174 pounds when he takes on the red head.

Beers won his spurs at Iowa under Coach Howard in 1926-7-8. He held down the 160 pound job for the Hawkeyes all three years and claimed the national intercollegiate championship and then going on to win a place on the United States Olympic team for the same year.

Croy learned the game at Iowa State Teachers college where he starred for three seasons. He too took the national intercollegiate title his last year in college.

After defeating many of the strongest men in the middle west in local rings, the former Tutor moved to Des Moines where his hard, clean style made him a favorite immediately. He has developed his step over to hold into a weapon that has made him one of the toughest men to step into the ring.

Both men are noted for their aggressiveness and daring, and Promoter Howard freely predicts the fastest match ever presented before Iowa City fans.

The match will have a time limit of one hour to decision or the first fall winning.

Twice in the third set, Sutter was within two points of victory as the crowd sat tense at the prospect of seeing the 20 year old champion dethroned. Again in the fourth set, the intercollegiate champion came within two points, on his own service. Of the 75 games played, Sutter won only five less than Vines.

Both Saling, Gordon to Attend University Classes This Year

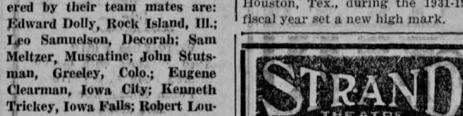
Both of the University of Iowa's Olympic champions, George Saling and Edward Gordon, this fall are likely to become students in the institution again although their intercollegiate competition is over.

Saling, the high hurdle tilist, announced recently that he might begin the study of law after receiving a bachelor's degree last June.

Now Gordon, the Negro broad jump champion, says that he will attend the university during the first semester to complete requirements for a teaching certificate.

Cotton exports from the port of Houston, Tex., during the 1931-1932 fiscal year set a new high mark.

ENGLERT Starts TODAY Ends Monday Starts Where All Other Thrillers Leave Off.



She was not dead... nor alive...

STRAND THEATRE NOW Showing The Star Trio of "FLIGHT"

JACK HOLT LILA LEE RALPH GRAVES in a brand new production

WAR CORRESPONDENT also Comedy & News

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Bresnahan Selects Saling Both High, Low Hurdler on All-American Squad

Middle western athletes were given more places than men from all other sections of the nation combined on the All-American college track and field team picked yesterday by George T. Bresnahan, University of Iowa coach.

Coach Bresnahan selected middle westerners for nine places in individual events and one place in the mile relay, while the east won three positions and two relay jobs and the Pacific coast men took three posts and one in the relay.

George Saling, the Iowan who won the Olympic high hurdles championship, was named in both the high and low hurdles, thereby sharing honors with Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprinter, a double winner in individual events.

The Hawkeye coach, in making his selections, considered the best performances of the athletes in intercollegiate meets. Eleven of the men were members of the American Olympic team.

These are Bresnahan's choices: 100 yard dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, .09.5.

220 yard dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, .20.5. 440 yard dash—William Carr, Pennsylvania, .46.5.

880 yard run—Ben Eastman, Stanford, 1.50.0. One mile run—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, 4.11.1.

Two mile run—Charles Shugert, Miami (Ohio), 9.16.7. 120 yard high hurdles—George Saling, Iowa, .14.1.

220 yard low hurdles—George Saling, Iowa, .23.8. One mile relay—Carr, Eastman, Karl Warner of Yale, Ivan Fuqua of Indiana.

Shot put—Hugh Rhea, Nebraska, 52 feet 5 3/4 inches. Discus throw—Robert Jones, Stanford, 160 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Malcolm Metcalf, Dartmouth, 220 feet 10 3/4 inches. Hammer throw—Peter Zarembo, New York U., 170 feet 6 5/8 inches.

Broad jump—Lambert Reed, Bradley Tech, 25 feet 6 3/8 inches. High jump—Willis Ward, Michigan, 6 feet 7 1/8 inches.

Pole vault—William Graber, Southern California, 14 feet 4 3/8 inches.

Vines Gains Final Round Match With Sutter So Long, Cochet-Allison Duel Runs Over

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., won his way into the finals of the national tennis championships today, but it took the Pasadena pouter so long to subdue Clifford Sutter, New Orleans collegian, that night set in before Wilmer Allison and Henri Cochet could decide the other semifinal.

The famous Frenchman and the dauntless Texan each had won two sets when it became too dark longer to see the ball. Cochet won the first set, 6-1; Allison, the next two, 12-10 and 6-4; and Cochet the fourth, 6-3, in a brilliant exhibition of tennis.

They will resume their duel tomorrow morning, the winner of the deciding set to face Vines later in the day for what amounts to the championship of the tennis world. If Cochet beats Allison, whom he conquered in the recent Davis cup matches, the final will be at the early hour of 1 p.m. as the French star has to catch a boat.

Bines caused all the grief when he struggled for three solid hours in eliminating Sutter, 4-6, 8-10, 12-10, 10-8, 6-1.

Twice in the third set, Sutter was within two points of victory as the crowd sat tense at the prospect of seeing the 20 year old champion dethroned. Again in the fourth set, the intercollegiate champion came within two points, on his own service. Of the 75 games played, Sutter won only five less than Vines.

ENGLERT Starts TODAY Ends Monday Starts Where All Other Thrillers Leave Off.

She was not dead... nor alive...

Opener Goes 14 Frames to 14-13 Decision

Darkness Halts Finale After 4 1/2 Innings at 4 to 1

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Tigers outlasted the New York Yankees in another baseball marathon today and won both games of a doubleheader, 14 to 13 and 4 to 1.

The first battle went 14 innings, like yesterday's opener, and required four hours and two minutes. The second was called because of darkness as soon as the necessary 4 1/2 innings had been completed.

Still 13-12 in Front The double defeat clipped a full game of the Yankees lead over the Philadelphia Athletics but they still were 12 1/2 games ahead and needed only four triumphs to clinch the pennant.

Wildness by the Yankee pitchers and costly errors caused the downfall of the league leaders.

Gehrig Hits Homer Lou Gehrig drove in eight runs in the first game, tying the American league record which he had equaled on two previous occasions, he hit his 32nd homer of the season with the bases loaded in the third inning and tied the score in the ninth when his double drove in three more runs.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. N. Y. .004 100 143 000 00-13 17 1 Detroit .000 450 400 000 01-14 16 2

Batteries—Ruffing, Wells, Allen, Penneck and Dickey; Whitehill, Marrow, Wyatt, Hogsett and DeSautels, Ruel, Hayworth.

Second Game Score by Innings: R. H. E. New York .001 000-1 7 2 Detroit .040 07-4 4 0

Batteries—MacFayden and Jorgens; Marrow and DeSautels.

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ROYAL BREW 10c a bottle Royal Brew Distributing Co. Joe Carberry

# "MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

## THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

### BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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**SYNOPSIS**

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club Lady", and her guest, Christine Quiles, are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He, however, claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk, named Basil Boucher, loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens, Mrs. Carewe. Lola's mother, became hysterical at the mention of Basil, calling her daughter a beast and saying Lola never loved him. Edgar Quiles, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin when it is disclosed that he purchased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin, finds him dead.



"I knew perfectly well that Doctor Baldwin had been involved with Lola Carewe and that she was an evil influence in his life," said Mrs. Baldwin.

### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

THE moment we were alone Colt put his finger on the dead man's brought me to the body and put throat.

"There, Tony," he pointed out, "is the deadly kiss of the Durango." And there indeed it was, a tiny red vesicle, crimson over the jugular vein.

"And here," added Thatcher Colt, bending beside the sprawled figure, "is the messenger of death!"

He picked up the dead insect between his fingers—its long feelers waved as my expelled breath passed over them. In silence, Colt put the Mexican scorpion into an envelope, sealed and marked it and gave it into my keeping.

"Our work is cut out for us," continued the Commissioner, "but before I notify Flynn and the rest, I want to do some private sleuthing and ask a few questions without interruption. Has Mrs. Baldwin regained consciousness?"

I found the pudgy little widow sitting up on the edge of the easy-chair in the front office, staring out blankly, while Miss Simon talked to her soothingly and rubbed her head with some aromatic fluid.

As always, in such investigations, my instincts revolted against the work we now had to do. This poor woman should be surrounded with sympathy and understanding, not with privacy and loving ministrations. But that was impossible. In her own way, she too was a victim—as in life, who is not? She would want to be alone but instead she would have to face the police. Even in these first few moments of shock and terror and numbing surprise, the widow of Doctor Baldwin must answer Thatcher Colt's questions, must allow the uttermost intimacies of her married life to be invaded, pried into, dangled before her, to be identified, analyzed and explained away. To Colt, as to me, this is and will always be the most distasteful feature of police work. But there is no escape. Here as everywhere else the quest of truth does not lie down a pleasant path.

Thatcher Colt stood before Mrs. Hugh Baldwin and spoke to her kindly, explaining the necessity for questioning her. But she put the Commissioner immediately at ease. In a low voice and with her round blue eyes fixed upon him clearly, she said:

"I know that Hugh has died suddenly and I know that he was called in last night upstairs, so I am not surprised to find you here and I am ready to answer your questions."

It seemed a brave speech, a courageous attitude, and Colt said as much as he drew up a chair, ast

down and faced her, while I drew out notebook and pencil.

"Did your husband return home last night, Mrs. Baldwin?"

"No, but he telephoned."

"About what time?"

"It was after four o'clock."

"Will you tell me what he said?"

"It was a strange conversation, Mr. Colt. I suppose there is no use pretending that Hugh and I were happy together. We weren't. We hadn't been for a long, long time. It was my fault, too, I guess. When we were married, I was not like I am today. I had the figure of a little girl. I didn't take care of myself and I just grew to be like I am now. So I couldn't blame Hugh for—well—for looking at other people now and then. I tried to understand. He had never asked me for a divorce. And he was always gentle—but brooding and miserable. If he had asked, I would have given him the freedom, even though I loved him more, much more, than when we were married. I would have done anything for Hugh."

"Last night I stayed home with the children. We had a little New Year's party just among ourselves. We didn't know where Hugh was. The children were all in bed around one o'clock and so was I but I couldn't get to sleep. I know that it was after four o'clock when the telephone rang, and I was so glad to hear I heard Hugh's voice. He said he was at the office, that he had come to a decision about our affairs and that he was going over this is and will always be the most distasteful feature of police work. But there is no escape. Here as everywhere else the quest of truth does not lie down a pleasant path.

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## Stocks Move Irregularly in General Rise

### N. Y. Trade Reviews Optimistic About Activities

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Stocks again felt the pinch of selling orders today, but not until the list had gone through a fairly general rally.

Trading was most active in the last hour when holders were taking profit and when offerings for the short account seemed to be on the increase.

As a whole, stocks moved irregularly. At its best the general list was 1 to 3 points higher; the range of net losses was not quite so wide, averaging into a decline of 1.7 for 30 leading issues, in a turnover of 4,688,219 shares.

Net recessions amounted to around a point in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Case, Woolworth, Consolidated Gas and North American. Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting were heavier; so were National Biscuit, United Aircraft and Westinghouse. Detroit Edison took little notice of its dividend cut, the possibility of which was made known three months ago.

Dun's Weekly Review of Business said the expansion had "attained sufficient breadth to give assurance that it rests on a firm foundation." Bradstreet's reports indicated the existence of much greater confidence than existed a year ago and although actual activity in most directions remains under 1931 "signs point toward a gradual upturn rather than a further decline" such as occurred last autumn.

### Ripley Explanations

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**

A 120-Mile Bridge: The Bridge extending over 120 miles in Flanders became a necessity as a result of one of the most thrilling episodes in the First Battle of Ypres, fought between Oct. 18 and Nov. 10, 1914. The Allied armies were retreating toward Dixmude with the victorious Germans relentlessly pursuing them. To frustrate the invader the Allies took what is probably the most heroic step in martial history. They cut the dikes and unleashed the floods of the North Sea against the German armies. As the field of battle became flooded, the Germans presently became mired in the bog. Their artillery was swept away, a large number of men were drowned, and the survivors scrambled anxiously to the few small pieces of high ground. The most elementary force known to man thus repelled the invader, but the Allies had to restore contact with the enemy over a pontoon bridge 120 miles long, covering the flooded area.

Edison's Clock: The faceless clock, which once belonged to Edison and which is now kept in the recreated group of Edison in Dearborn, Mich., expressed the great inventor's conviction that a scientist's work is measured not by chronology but by results. It was also his humorous rebuke to "clock-watchers."

Two Championships in One Year: Edward Lee of the New York Athletic club has been playing billiards only six years, but has been in tournament play for two years. In 1931 and 1932 he has been the National Amateur 3-cushion billiards title holder, and was the first American to compete in the world's amateur tournament when he played at Vichy. Not only is he proficient with the cue, but he has also become famous in aquatic sports. For the years 1928 and 1931 he was the National A. A. U. long distance swimming champion, holding both billiards and swimming titles the latter year. Lee is the only athlete in the annals of the New York Athletic club to hold two national titles simultaneously.

Tomorrow: The Greatest Democrat Was A Republican

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76 to 100	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00
101 to 150	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00
151 to 200	16.00	21.00	26.00	31.00	36.00	41.00
201 to 250	20.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	50.00
251 to 300	24.00	31.00	38.00	45.00	52.00	59.00
301 to 350	28.00	36.00	44.00	52.00	60.00	68.00
351 to 400	32.00	41.00	50.00	59.00	68.00	77.00
401 to 450	36.00	46.00	56.00	66.00	76.00	86.00
451 to 500	40.00	51.00	62.00	73.00	84.00	95.00
501 to 550	44.00	56.00	68.00	80.00	92.00	104.00
551 to 600	48.00	61.00	74.00	87.00	100.00	113.00
601 to 650	52.00	65.00	79.00	93.00	107.00	121.00
651 to 700	56.00	70.00	84.00	99.00	113.00	127.00
701 to 750	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00
751 to 800	64.00	80.00	96.00	112.00	128.00	144.00
801 to 850	68.00	85.00	102.00	119.00	136.00	152.00
851 to 900	72.00	90.00	108.00	126.00	144.00	160.00
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## U.S. Business Sees General Improvement

### Hopes of Expansion in Fall Lend Aid to Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Improvement is being reported in business over a wider field and both commodity and security markets are being supported by hopes of further expansion in September and October.

Furthermore, Prairie Farmer's market summary continues, Labor day traditionally marks the transition from summer lethargy to fall increase in trade, so that events of the next few weeks will be highly significant.

**Cattle Prices Near Peak**

Choice heavy cattle remain scarce and prices are holding around the season's peak, but yearlings which have been on fairly long feeds, as well as shorted cattle and grasses have had to yield ground, the review continues.

Many calves and yearlings were pointed for the early fall market and the recent liberal movement of heavy fleshy feeders to the country means larger supplies of shorteds. A favorable fall market in each of the last two years has invited an increase in supply this season,

### Feeder Cattle Weaker

Feeder cattle prices have weakened slightly in sympathy with lower prices on the bulk of the fat steers, and lower prices on grassers suitable for slaughter were noticed. How soon the agricultural financing corporations to be set up under the Reconstruction Finance corporation will begin to function is a larger question in the probable volume of feeding operations in both cattle and lambs.

If such funds are made freely available at an early date, winter feeding operations may be overdone. The possibility that such funds will be available has tended to slow down plans for feeding on contract.

**Hogs Suffer Slump**

Old hogs held back for an early September strong spot seem to have prevented it from coming to pass; early marketing of spring pigs caused weakness at the same time. Conditions still favor a gradual drop in prices in early fall, however.

Lamb prices, especially feeders, are showing fair strength. Western sheepmen are inclined to hold back feeders, and the supply was light to begin with. Wool has sagged ahead again, partly on reports of special financing for purchases by New England mills, and is 25 to 30 cent over the low of the season.

**Corn Slows Higher**

Corn has responded to better speculative support in spite of large country offerings and increased receipts.

Butter prices have benefited from seasonal shrinkage in receipts and

### approach of the time when stored withdrawals must begin. Eggs have been hesitating in their seasonal rise, but the peak is not due for two months or more.

Signs of increased foreign demand, growing out of small stocks on ocean passage, lack of important offerings in export channels, and continued speculative support have strengthened wheat prices.

### New Book List

- "The Romantic World of Music," Armstrong; "Herbert Hoover," Dexter; "Bolshevism," Gurian; "Back to Prosperity," Leacock; "Our Street," Mackenzie; "The Lady of the Boat," Murasaki Shikibu; "Philosophers in Hades," Smith; "The Store," Stripling; "Diet and Weight Control," Wynne; "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Zweig.

### WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today 9 a.m.—News, markets, weather. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
- Cut Post Office Appropriation AMES (AP)—An appropriation of \$175,000 for a new post office building here has been cut 10 percent to \$157,500 through a decision of Comptroller General McCarl in Washington. There is no indication as to when the funds will be made available or when bids will be asked.

### Former Teacher Guilty of Aiding Robbery

SIoux Falls, S. D., Sept. 9 (AP)—Marie Kosek, 22, former school teacher of St. Peter, Minn., pleaded guilty in circuit court here today to a charge of aiding in robbing a finance company here last April 28 and was sentenced to a year in jail.

Three men accomplices are serving 10-year terms in the state penitentiary for the robbery in which they obtained about \$400.

The woman was arrested at Milwaukee, several weeks after the robbery.

### Boy Scout Leaders Discuss Fall Plans

Plans for fall activities were discussed last night at a meeting of Boy Scout troop leaders and their assistants at the overnight camp west of Iowa City.

Preceding the discussion the group held a wester roast. According to Glen G. Fordyce, executive, the Washington county Boy Scout rally will be held Oct. 29 at Washington.

### University of Iowa Colleges in Gain Battle

#### Commerce, Engineering Units Continue 4 Year Tilt

Rivalry between the graduate, commerce and engineering colleges of the University of Iowa to register the highest percentage of enrollment gain during a 12-months period continues into its fifth year.

A powerful influence on the 1932-3 figures will be exerted by the first semester enrollment marks although the new year began when summer session students registered last June.

Commerce tops averages of the university's nine colleges, now leads all others in average percentage of gains during the last four years with a mark of 14.2, according to a compilation of official records.

In second place, only a fraction of one per cent ahead of engineering, is the graduate college in which the average increase is 10.9. Engineering's figure is 10.3.

Best year for the commerce college, which was organized in 1921, was 1929-30 when the gain was 29.1 per cent over the record for the previous year. The graduate college enjoyed its greatest increase in 1930-1, 16.8; engineering spurred in 1928-9 for an 18.7 per cent boost.

Graduate May Retain Lead Since mature persons, unable to find suitable employment, are returning to the university in large numbers to prepare themselves for the economic upturn, it is probable that the graduate college for the third successive year will become the leading gainer.

These are the three leading colleges in percentage of gains for the past four years: 1928-9—pharmacy 20.5, engineering 18.7, graduate 14.8; 1929-30—commerce 29.1, engineering 13.8, pharmacy 8.1; 1930-1—graduate 16.8, commerce 12.8, engineering 8.7; 1931-2—graduate 12.2, law 6.2, and commerce 5.2.

**AROUND THE TOWN** with DON PRYOR

**Hmm, Hmm**  
Blythe White Francis, wife of Kenneth V. Francis, associate in the psychiatry and child welfare department of the university, filed suit for divorce in district court yesterday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Among other things, she charges that Mr. Francis "has not shown any paternal interest" in their child. She asks for \$125 a month by way of permanent alimony and for custody of the child. G. A. Kenderdine and William R. Hart are attorneys for Mrs. Francis.

**Not Enough**  
For services claimed to have been rendered in attempting to restrain the city council from amending the zoning ordinance to allow hospitals to build and operate in the residential district, W. F. Murphy, attorney, filed suit in district court yesterday against J. J. Lehman. He says Lehman paid him \$50, but that his services were worth \$300. He is represented by E. A. Baldwin.

**Trying to Collect**  
Attempting to collect for merchandise claimed to have been delivered to the Boyce Plumbing and Heating company, the Crane company filed a petition in district court yesterday suing for \$216.47. Betty and Betty of Davenport, are the Crane company's attorneys.

**House Cleaning**  
Dorothy Sutton, D. W. Crum's secretary in the Chamber of Commerce office, spent yesterday afternoon rearranging the booklets in the publicity folder rack. There are approximately 130 of the booklets, giving information on places everywhere from Oregon to Coney Island.

**Preference**  
Pearl M. Chapman, in a petition filed in district court yesterday, says that before the First National bank closed she gave the bank \$4,000 worth of gold notes of the Electric Public Utilities company for collection and E. R. Chapman gave it \$1,500 worth of the same bonds. She claims that she has never been given the proceeds from any of the bonds and asks that the total amount be established as a preferred claim against the receivership in her favor. Her attorneys are Dutcher, Walker, and Ries.

**Another Divorce**  
Katie Musack, asking for a divorce in a petition filed in district court yesterday, charges Henry Musack with cruel and inhuman treatment. She wants \$10 a week alimony and the possession of her household goods. C. B. Russell is her attorney.

**And Still Another**  
Nelta Jiras wants to terminate her marriage to Tony Jiras, according to a petition in district court yesterday. She does not ask for alimony, but merely permission to resume the use of her maiden name.

Nelta Slezak, Her attorney is Ingalls Swisher.

**Expensive Celebration**  
Too much alcohol brought Louis Goodwin into the notice of the police. He was hauled into police court yesterday and fined \$25 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

**No Luck**  
Evidently there are no extra kitchen tables or chairs in Iowa City, for none of them have been donated to needy families after repeated pleas of the American Legion Unemployment Relief association. Nor is anyone willing to contribute an old stove or heater.

### Former Iowa Student Dies

Word was received yesterday of the death of Clara Pugh, a former student of the university, who died Thursday at Mt. Pleasant, where she has been ill with arthritis for about a year.

Miss Pugh was a writer and a poet, and her works appeared in several publications, chiefly religious

### DIXIE DUGAN—Pals Now



turned to the University of Iowa to pursue graduate studies in research work.

She is survived by two sisters, both residents of Oaks, S. D.

papers. She was an active member of the Presbyterian church, having been especially interested in missionary work.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church in High Prairie, near Muscatine. Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will officiate.



Pharmacy Graduates Get New Positions

Rush D. McKean, who graduated from the college of pharmacy last



June, has recently been made assistant manager of a Walgreen drug store in Chicago, according to word received here yesterday. Josephine M. Weiss, '18, who has since graduation been pharmacist at the Methodist hospital in Des Moines, has opened a prescription service in the Bankers Trust building, Des Moines.

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## Central and Southwestern Iowa "on the Spot" for This Week's Trip

### Marshalltown, Ames, Eldora On This Tour

Two rivers, the Iowa and the Skunk, wind along the course of the tour which lies in Marshall, Hardin, Story and Grundy counties. Towns to be visited on this tour are Marshalltown, Eldora, Ames, State Center, Colo, Zearing, and Nevada.

**Cemetery Beauty Spot**  
In Marshalltown, the starting point of the tour, is one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the United States. Thousands of persons visit the cemetery annually.

The Iowa Soldiers home, also in Marshalltown, is the home of nearly 500 Civil war, Spanish-American war and World war veterans.

Marshalltown, the starting point of the Central Iowa drive, is best reached by taking highway No. 161 to Cedar Rapids, and then west on No. 30, the Lincoln highway.

Leaving Marshalltown by a gravelled, all weather highway 14 detour, the tour route leads through southwest Grundy county to Highway 58, thence west into Eldora, Pine Lake state park is on the northeast outskirts of the town.

**School for Boys**  
To the west of Eldora is the State Industrial school for boys, while south, on highway 215, is Lepley state park, a favorite of picnickers.

By ways of Highways 58 and 65, the tour leads to Hubbard, Zearing and Colo. Following Highway



A memorial in Marshalltown cemetery, one of the beauty spots to be visited on today's tour.

30 from Colo, the route continues to Nevada and Ames.

**Ames Campus**  
In Ames, the pleasure seeker may spend several hours on the campus of Iowa State college, the grounds of which are among the most beautiful in the midwest.

On the return trip to Marshalltown over Highway 30, a stop may be made in State Center, a town which derives its name from its geographical location.

### Winterset and Peru Interest Auto Tourists

Over the hills and not so far away, on wooded roads which skirt hills and cross wide river valleys, this tour takes the motorist through a part of southwestern Iowa noted for its beauty.

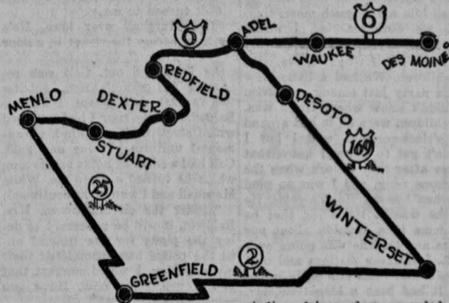
Adel, Winterset, Greenfield, Menlo, Stuart, Dexter and Redfield are among the cities on the tour route. A side trip which may be made to Peru will prove especially interesting.

**Original Delicious**  
In an orchard near Peru, stands the original Delicious apple tree and a monument commemorating its discovery has been placed in the Winterset city park by the Iowa State Horticultural society, the Madison County Historical society and the historical department of Iowa.

Paved highways, others gravelled or of crushed rock mark all but eight miles of the tour route. The five miles of dirt road on the trip to Peru and three miles to Pammel state park southwest of Winterset are well maintained.

**Trees at Adel**  
Leaving Des Moines over highway No. 6, the tour leads to Adel, city of beautiful trees, then on highway No. 169 the tourist crosses the wide valley of the Raccoon river with its fishing possibilities.

Through De Soto the tour route proceeds south to where the heavily wooded slopes of the North river valley extend almost to the high-



Scene on Middle river in Pammel state park, near Winterset.

way, over Cedar creek and into Winterset.

**Winterset's Park**  
Of main interest to the Winterset visitor is the city park. Its

winding drives, deep wooded ravines, cabins of early settlers and a stone tower memorial are some of the highlights. From the top of the tower there is an unobstructed view of the patchwork quilt of fields cut by Middle river, with hills rolling south and west.

Leaving Winterset by highway No. 2, the tour leads to Pammel state park, crosses Middle river, goes through the Devil's backbone tunnel to find the river again which has made a "hairpin" turn around the steep ledge known as the backbone.

**Indian Camping Ground**  
The park site is a former Indian camping ground where the Sac and Fox tribes gathered each spring to make maple sugar.

On west on highway No. 2, the country is again rolling where steep hills have been cut down to meet modern driving requirements. In Greenfield, the route turns north on highway No. 25, which leads back to highway No. 6, and Stuart in Guthrie county, through Dexter in Dallas county and again to Adel and Des Moines.

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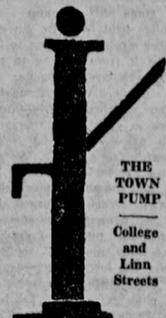
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