

POLISH BALLOONISTS BELIEVED SAFE

Warship Dashes to New Trouble Area as F.R. Watches Cuban Unrest

Attention of U. S. Fixed on Havana

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—While an American vessel dashed to a new trouble point in Cuba today, President Roosevelt cancelled plans for a week end fishing trip to stay at the White House and watch the tense situation.

Attention of the president and the state department focused on the momentous unfolding of efforts at Havana to settle the island's governmental problem and restore stability.

Sterling Reports
To the state department late in the day, Marquis Sterling, who was named ambassador from Cuba by the now fallen de Cespedes government, brought word that the fatal session of leaders was "proceeding favorably" and under the apparent determination to stick to its task until a plan for forming a government had taken shape.

Considerable importance, too, was attached to information that Foreign Minister Puig of Mexico had sent a message to Argentina, Chile and Brazil asking for their cooperation in bringing influence to bear on the present Cuban authorities to maintain order and protect lives.

This action followed President Roosevelt's move Wednesday night calling the envoys of Mexico and other Latin American countries to the White House to go over the threatening Cuban situation.

Coast Guard Vessel
Among the day's swiftly moving developments was the dispatch of a coast guard vessel to Antilla, an important sugar shipping port on the northeast tip of Cuba, where Secretary Hull said some American vessels were reported endangered.

The president had planned to ward the Sequoia, government yacht, at Quantico, Virginia, tonight for a fishing trip. He still was hopeful of getting away sometime tomorrow, provide the Cuban situation permits.

It was said the president planned to withhold landing any forces in Cuba so long as there was no serious rioting which would endanger American lives.

Grain Marts Okay Code

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Peter B. Grey, president of the Chicago board of Trade, tonight announced that grain exchanges setting up a code of wages and hours for employees and defining minimum margins for all open futures contracts, the code was drawn up, Carey said, by a committee representing grain exchanges sitting in sessions with members of the staff of agricultural adjustment administration.

Most of the other exchanges, Grey said, were reported to have approved the code and it is to be forwarded to Washington at once.

The code states its purpose as to assist in the maintenance of free open markets "as to make possible the effective marketing of producers grain in reducing and relieving unemployment."

Close Hospital for Insane Indians

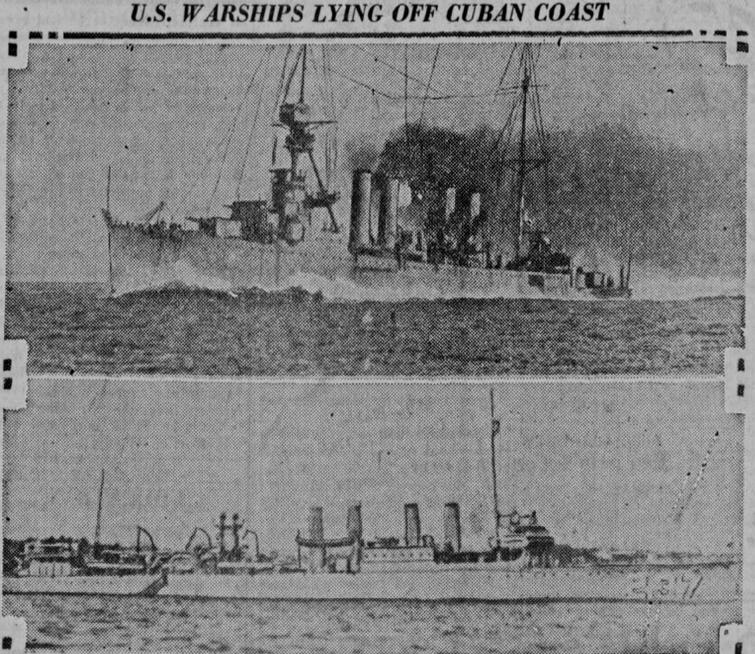
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Closing of the government hospital for insane Indians at Canton, S. D., as described as "very probable," John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, today.

Collier said most of the patients would be brought to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington. Representatives of the hospital are at Canton to determine how many can be transferred.

They may find it impossible to do so for some, in which case other positions must be found," the commissioner said. "It is most unlikely that the Canton hospital will be maintained longer."

Recovery Board to Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa recovery board will meet here Thursday to perfect plans for the opening of the Iowa re-employment seal campaign, it was announced at headquarters.



U.S. WARSHIPS LYING OFF CUBAN COAST

Here are two of the 30 American warships now lying off Havana following the new uprising which unseated the government of Provisional President Carlos de Cespedes. At top is the cruiser U. S. S. Richmond and below the destroyer McFarland. No orders were issued for the ships to land men, their function being merely to protect U. S. citizens.

Receivership Action Dismissed by Judge

DES MOINES, Sept. 8 (AP)—District Judge Ladd dismissed a receivership action today against the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance company, pending since last June.

The petition for the receivership, filed June 5 by Fred W. and Herbert A. Bolte, Scott county farmers, was withdrawn when a settlement termed satisfactory by their attorney was obtained for the cash surrender value of their policies.

New Marketing Method Needed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A simplification of marketing and distribution of farm products to permit a reduction in the amount intervening between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays was described today by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary Wallace, as an essential of a long-time agricultural program.

Long-Time Pull
"The long-time pull means doing away with wastes that arise from unbridled and unchecked competition, and the long time problem of increasing efficiency must be worked at gradually over many years," Ezekiel said. "The correction of distribution costs can only be gradual through the years."

He added that the agriculture department and the agricultural adjustment administration were concentrating on emergency needs.

Presents Paper
To show what he meant, Ezekiel turned to a paper he prepared in December for the American Statistical association, which showed that while the farmer's percentage of the consumer's dollar was declining steadily, distributing and manufacturing costs held firm.

As an example of what could be done in lowering marketing costs, Ezekiel cited the distribution of meat products, observing:

"There are lots of small communities which refrigerated cars go through now, sent by the various packing companies. All could have one car go through and make deliveries, instead of four or five."

Air Route Changed

DES MOINES (AP)—Announcement was made by federal aviation officials that the transcontinental air route had been changed to include Davenport, Rock Island and Moline on the coast to coast line.

WEATHER

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness and not so warm west and north portions Saturday, possibly followed by scattered showers at night or on Sunday, cooler Sunday.

Ships Keep Vigil While Cuba Waits

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)
HAVANA, Sept. 8—The executive commission of five now ruling Cuba has under consideration a change in the present form of government involving the probable selection of a president, Sergio Carbo, a member of the junta, said tonight.

This latest turn in the widespread political picture came as the United States Cruiser Indianapolis, with Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson aboard, dropped anchor in the harbor. Secretary Swanson did not come ashore.

Four Ships in Harbor
The Indianapolis, which came here from Annapolis, Md., joined the Cruiser Richmond and two destroyers, the Bainbridge and the McFarland.

"As matters now stand," Carbo asserted, "we are inclined to form a coalition cabinet, with representatives of all the opposition sectors that have cooperated with us in our revolutionary work."

Flat Refusal
This indication of the junta's attitude followed shortly a flat refusal to accede to a proposal that Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who was ousted by last Monday's non-commissioned officers' coup, be reinstated. At the same time a commission set up to conciliate the different political views met in secret to study "the nation's problems."

Carbo, asked whether the president would be one of the members of the present junta, replied that was "the most probable solution." No mention was made of de Cespedes in the commissioner's statement.

Marines Land
Army headquarters reported unarmed United States marines had landed in Santiago and Cienfuegos for inspection purposes only.

Carbo declared that efforts had been made by the present government to obtain American recognition.

"We have established order and peace in the whole country, and I think that in itself entitles us to recognition. The army problem has been solved and the officers are rapidly returning to their posts."

Military Budget
He referred to what he called the exorbitant military budget of the Machado regime and then said: "The present budget for the army and navy stands at about \$12,000,000. We are planning to reduce this by several million dollars. It can be done by reducing the size of the army and eliminating many unnecessary expenses."

Seize Gambling Machines
OTTUMWA (AP)—Sixteen gambling machines seized by three raiding parties, Thursday night, were destroyed by a crusading party. The machines had been confiscated upon warrants obtained from a justice of the Peace at Agency.

Madman Kills Four, Blows Own Head Off

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 8 (AP)—A madman, armed with an assortment of firearms, went berserk on the main street of this small city today, killing two men outright and mortally wounding two others, before he committed suicide by shooting off the top of his head.

The killer was Adrian Jones, former employe of a Massachusetts insane asylum, who had been known to be demented but generally considered harmless.

Plan Rites for Mrs. Sidwell

Long-Time Resident of Iowa City Dies Yesterday
Mrs. Abbie H. Sidwell, 83, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue. She had been a resident of Iowa City since 1908.

Mrs. Sidwell also was the mother of Albert B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, proprietor of Sidwell's dairy, and of Mrs. Robert Spencer, Lower Muscatine road. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, 220 River street.

Another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Ish of Waterloo, Ind., will arrive here today to attend the funeral service which will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Other children of Mrs. Sidwell's who survive her are: Mrs. Edgar Deewe, San Gabriel, Cal.; Dallas J. Sidwell, Portland, Ore.; and Wilson Sidwell, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Both Mrs. Sidwell's husband and eldest son, E. H. Sidwell, died in 1919. She has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, for the last four years.

Burial will be in the Friends cemetery at Whittier.

Reformer Is Killed in Fall

LENTNOR, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, militant reformer of the nineties, who twice drove the Tammany tiger from New York's city hall, was killed in a fall early today as he walked in his sleep.

The 91 year old Presbyterian preacher, who had retained in his twilight years the vigor of speech that characterized his utterances in middle age, fell about 15 feet from a second floor window in the home of his nephew, Winthrop Parkhurst. He died in Atlantic City hospital.

The grand jury was at the head of Tammany Hall in 1892 when Dr. Parkhurst, 50, scholarly and distinguished, first raised the torch for decency in municipal government in New York.

How Will Present Conditions Affect Education in 1933-34?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a daily series of three showing conditions in the public school system of this country as revealed by a nation-wide survey.)
By RADER WINGET
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Troubles in financing the public educational system of the United States hang over the heads of 27,700,000 students marching back to classrooms for the opening of the 1933-34 term, a nation-wide survey by The Associated Press shows.

Financial retrenchment, made necessary by dwindling tax monies, is being carried into the coming school year with salary reductions, shortened terms, less construction and other economies designed to save educational systems from permanent blight.

All of these economies come in the face of a nation-wide enrollment increase which in normal times would call for expansion and additional expenditures.

The attitude of educators toward conditions in their own states ranges from satisfaction to appeals for assistance. Many of those who expressed themselves are optimistic about the future but declare the present situation presents a grave problem.

Information on conditions comes from state school officials in most cases. While there is a long list of states with reduced budgets for the coming year, (Turn to page 2)

Compliance in NRA Expected by Ford Plant

DETROIT, Sept. 8 (AP)—There will be no "fight to the finish" between the Ford Motor company and the national recovery administration, it was learned from an authoritative source today, because the Ford company feels it is complying with the code and there is nothing to fight about.

"The code doesn't have to be signed in order to comply with its terms," was the statement. "Nobody has to sign anything as long as they observe the provisions of the NRA."

Compliance Possible
Perhaps Henry Ford will sign the code—perhaps he won't, Ford alone knows that. But whether or not he does, at the company's plant today it was said entire compliance with the recovery act is possible without Ford's signature "on the dotted line."

This was not Ford's own statement, but, coming from a high source, it was represented as being the opinion of the Ford company since the inception of the national recovery act.

"If we signed the code we'd have to live down to it"—an often reported statement of the motor manufacturer—was said to be the key to the entire situation. The company believes it is observing the code to the limit, and, in fact, is "going it one better" in its dealings with employees.

Ford Deals With Matter
Ford, it was also stated, is "dealing with the matter," but the manner of his dealing was not explained. The company believes no further statement of the motor magnate's position is necessary, in view of their opinion that the matter already has been "blown up out of all proportion." They believe that the final settlement of the situation will be in the nature of an anticlimax.

May Make Statement
Whether or not Ford will further clarify his position has not been determined. He may make a statement later. But the company feels that nation-wide attention given to the Ford company because it has not taken part in the NRA campaign is no fault of its own. It was pointed out that no statements have come from Ford or from Ford officials on the NRA, that no attempt has been made by the company to attract attention to the fact that it has not signed the NRA automobile code, and that Ford himself has made no statements that would tend to originate a controversy.

Books Always Open
These associates also pointed out, in discussing statements of General Johnson that the Ford company will be expected to live up to the code although it has not formally accepted it, that books of the company always have been open to government inspection. They said they did not know, however, whether Ford would submit to the same procedure with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which he is not a member.

Raid Beer Parlor
WATERLOO (AP)—Police and state agents early Friday raided a beer parlor and arrested 65 persons,

Chinch Bug Control Studied by Group of Scientists Yesterday
KEOKUK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Scientists from four states and the United States department of agriculture left to return to work today after planning a relentless war against chinch bugs during the winter months and through next summer.

Their meeting today was held to consolidate the findings of field workers who have been combating the bug during the last summer and plan from this experience a campaign of control methods which will mitigate damage during the growing season of 1934.

They gathered at an informal meeting at the Lake View club near Hamilton, Ill., today and engaged in a thorough discussion in which every person attending took part.

Gap Bridged by Conferees on Coal Code
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A near-crisis in the administration's effort to fasten an NRA code upon the bituminous coal industry was bridged tonight with indications that both Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, and the mine owners had made concessions in a new step toward agreement.

Angrily, Johnson faced four operators in a three hour conference after receiving a biting letter of condemnation of the code he handed down yesterday with the ultimatum it would be promulgated early next week with few changes.

At the end, the quartet emerged, smiling, and the administrator said he hoped still for a charter next week with a general agreement from the industry. He added, however, that the public hearing set for Monday afternoon might be postponed 24 hours to give mine owners more time to study the most comprehensive code yet written at the recovery administration.

Johnson said that as a result of the conference, negotiations on union contracts for Appalachian commercial unions, suspended today, would be resumed.

"Delicate Situation"
The letter from the operators, drafted after a general meeting early in the day, precipitated that Johnson described as "a very delicate situation." Although the operators had been given until tomorrow to file exceptions to the code, the letter, in effect said there were too many objections to attempt itemization.

The letter was handed to the administrator while he sat at lunch at a hotel. Reading it quickly, he threw it upon the table, declined to receive it formally, and characterized it as "an insult to the president of the United States."

Summons Committee
The letter was taken to his office and the administrator summoned the four operators composing the committee handling the lengthy negotiations.

After the conference, Johnson told newspapermen he had no letter before him then, leaving the inference that it had been withdrawn.

Crown Prince of Iraq Succeeds to Father's Throne
BAGHDAD, Iraq, Sept. 8 (AP)—Crown Prince Ghazi was sworn in today as King of Iraq, succeeding his father, King Feisal, who died suddenly in Berne, Switzerland, of a heart attack.

On news of Feisal's death all shops and business houses closed and streets were deserted except in the vicinity of the only newspaper which issued a special edition.

Planes Will Begin Search Today for Gas Bag Sighted by Fishermen Near Quebec

Individual to Bear Brunt of Relief Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Asserting that he looked upon governmental relief work as of an emergency type, President Roosevelt today told a human needs conference that the duty in the end would be restored to "individual citizens, to individual responsibility, to private organizations."

"We are going to have unemployment throughout the United States and we know it," he said. "I hope though the time is going to come soon when everybody who normally wants a permanent job is going to get it. And so I like to think of government relief of all kinds as emergency relief."

Loosen Purse Strings
The president appealed to the nation to loosen its purse strings to help care for the destitute this winter.

To delegates attending the third annual mobilization for human needs conference, Mr. Roosevelt criticized areas "coming hat in hand" to the government without doing their own relief share.

"There have been states which have not done their share," the chief executive said, "states where the problems of relief have gotten mixed up with politics; legislatures that are thinking political and not in human terms."

"There are municipalities which are going ahead with the spending of taxes for political purposes and then find they haven't any money left for relief purposes."

Cases Diminishing
"I am glad to say that those individual cases are diminishing in number because the people of this country understand it and are telling the government bodies, local or state, that they have got to 'play ball' and not shirk."

As the conference set about its task of furthering community charity chests, and reminding the people that governments alone can not carry the burden, Frank B. Kellogg, a former Republican secretary state, said the main obstacle to its work was the belief the government would supply relief funds.

Navy Planes Complete Hop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Word was flashed to the navy department tonight of the safe landing at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, of six naval seaplanes after a 2,059 mile non-stop flight from Norfolk, Va.,—completing the longest non-stop mass formation flight in history.

Battling successfully through a gale, five of the ships landed safely at the Canal at 6:25 p.m. The sixth plane was nearly an hour behind.

The main body of the flotilla completed the flight in exactly 24 hours and 55 minutes. The take-off from Norfolk was at 5:30 p.m. last night.

The sixth ship, P-12, under Lieut. W. H. Buracker of Winchester, Mass., fell behind the others during the afternoon. Engine trouble was reported to have slowed it down, but did not force a landing until Coco Solo was reached.

The air fleet passed over Cuba shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, cutting straight across the island now in revolution, from a point not far to the east of Havana.

Herring to Confer on Relief Projects
DES MOINES, Sept. 8 (AP)—Governor Clyde Herring plans to confer with federal officials regarding the Iowa relief program while he is working with the industrial advisory board as an adviser in the automobile retailers' code hearings.

Governor Herring will leave Sunday. He plans to confer with federal officials regarding farm mortgage refinancing, the winter work program for the civilian conservation corps and Iowa public works projects.

Minor Disturbance at Madrid Fails to Materialize
MADRID, Sept. 8 (AP)—Coal miners at Scandia mine near here who went back to work this morning voted tonight to rejoin striking companions.

MADRID, Sept. 8 (AP)—Attempts of a group of miners to return to work at the Scandia Coal company mine at the outskirts of Madrid met with passive resistance from fellow miners today, ending in the probability that the mine would be idle tomorrow.

After a tense afternoon in which the smoldering differences threatened to break out into violence, the town was peaceful tonight and peace officers felt that the danger had passed.

A group of miners, between 100 and 120, went to work in the pits today after several days of striking. The remainder of the 500 employed at the mine continued the strike and came in a body to persuade their fellows to follow suit.

Sheriffs C. A. Kne of Dallas county, and Pardie L. Moore of Boone county, with their deputies, were called to the scene. They persuaded the striking miners to name a committee to talk with the working miners while the bulk of them returned to their homes.

The committee remained at a distance from the mine as the working miners completed their work and then conferred with them as they left the company washrooms on their way home. The strikers said they believed they had persuaded the others to remain away from work tomorrow.

At a meeting last night of the local union an attempt was made to take a vote on whether the strike would be called off. The meeting broke up in disorder without a vote being called.

The Daily Iowan

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DIAL 4191
Branch exchange connecting all departments
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1933

Brazil Assures Ocean Airway Battle

A SHOWDOWN is in store next year between the dirigible and the airplane in trans-oceanic service.
Brazil, by approving Dr. Hugo Eckner's plans for a Zeppelin hangar at Rio de Janeiro and agreeing to lend the Luftschiffbau, a German corporation, 3,000,000 marks, has assured a year-round regular air service by the Graf Zeppelin from Berlin to Rio. The hangar will be ready for use early next year, on the return of the dirigible from a visit to the Chicago World's fair via South America.

At the same time, German and French interests are making plans for anchoring vessels in the middle of the ocean to serve as resting and refueling stations for heavier-than-air craft, which will start a competitive Europe-South American service.
Considering the superior comfort of the dirigible over comparatively cramped airplane accommodations, the Zeppelin should have a decided edge in competition. A factor of considerable importance, however, works in the airplane's favor. This is the apparent superiority of the heavy craft's safety features.

The unreliability of the dirigible has been impressed on the public mind by the fatal failures of the British R-101, the Shenandoah, the Akron, and others. The Graf Zeppelin alone of all lighter-than-air ships has maintained a record unimpaired by serious mishaps. This has been attributed to the exceptional knowledge and experience of her commander rather than to any superiority in construction.

No dirigible has been built, experts tell us, that compares at all favorably with airplanes in structural safety. Until this weakness has been overcome by more advanced designing, the heavier-than-air machine probably will remain in the ascendancy in long distance travel.

Make Highways Safe for Sanity

IOWA MIGHT well take a page from the book of Washington state's experience in making the highways safe for sanity.
Following the lead of California, Washington has instituted a system of stringent examinations for all applicants for drivers' licenses and has imposed a fine of \$250 as a penalty for driving without a license, according to recent news dispatches.
For many years Washington has required all motorists to carry licenses, much after the fashion current in Iowa. All that was required was to obtain the signatures of three persons that the applicant was an accomplished driver.

The result was something like the present situation in Iowa, where the highways are becoming cluttered with drivers who either do not know how to drive or who have no knowledge of driving rules and regulations.
For some time there has been a movement here for the organization of a state highway patrol. Since it has been largely motivated by the motorcycle manufacturers, who plaster the police stations and sheriffs' offices with placards, many persons have been dubious of the whole campaign. Nevertheless, the presence of uniformed patrolmen on Iowa highways probably would be an effective check on the rising casualty lists.
But even more important is the problem of licensing. With motor speeds on the open highways reaching nearly 100 miles an hour and with more and more cars on the road it is absolutely essential that every precaution be taken to see that no one obtains a license unless he is a good driver, has good eyesight, good hearing and control of his arms and legs, can read English, and has a good working knowledge of the state motor vehicle laws.

This can be assured only through strict individual examinations. The procedure would be costly, of course, but it would be far cheaper than the present toll in life, in mangled bodies, and in property.

The Race Track Gambling Paradox

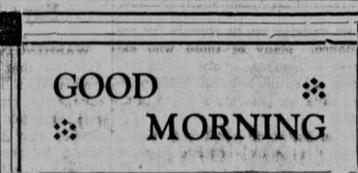
(From the Chicago Daily News)
Justice Frederic De Young of the Illinois Supreme court has performed a double service in the cause of public morality. In denying a motion for an injunction to prevent police interference with betting at the Thornton dog races he asserted that he could not discover any reasonable distinction between gambling at racetracks where horses run and such other gambling as that which he was bound, under the existing law, to restrain.
Dog racing, because of the gambling that inevitably accompanies that form of so-called sport, is extremely demoralizing. Judge David of the Superior court, with refreshing bluntness, recently called dog racing a cheating racket. The statutes, fortunately, do not legalize it, but the Illinois legislature can claim no credit for that. Last spring a bill authorizing betting at dog races was passed by both houses at Springfield at the behest of a powerful

lobby that knew precisely how to obtain votes, but Governor Horner vetoed the vicious measure. For experience proves that betting on dog races impoverishes whole neighborhoods when unfaithful public officials permit it to go on.

Certain so-called best people who promote and patronize horse racing have much to answer for in furnishing a front before legislative committees and elsewhere for that particular racket. Recent scandalous exposures of the practice of "doping" horses entered in races show something of the crookedness which attends alleged speed contests on which betting is legal in Illinois. If the public tolerates such so-called sport of so-called best people it is because betting on horse races does not take bread out of the mouths of children to the extent that betting on dog races does. However, the absurdity of the law which permits betting at racetracks where horses run and forbidding it at racetracks where dogs chase a mechanical rabbit is clear to the public as well as to Justice De Young.

It would be shocking to broaden and intensify the existing racing evil. The objective, in this day of united efforts to eliminate economic waste and promote economic recovery, should be repeal of the state law permitting betting on horse races. The frenzied gambling at racetracks, the stampedes thither of the rougher elements under the interested patronage of rich and fashionable idlers and sporting politicians, make out a strong case against all racetrack gambling.

The gambling mania is one of the well-established symptoms of social retrogression. Laws that leer at the mania are wicked laws wickedly conceived. Present efforts to restore economic health to the country and the return to sound principles in business should be paralleled by efforts to abolish all forms of parasitism and fraud, exploitation and racketeering more or less thinly disguised as sport.



Who would imagine the problem of constructing usable highways for fish would be one of the major tasks of engineers designing a hydro-electric power dam? Strange as it may seem, or believe it or not, it is, according to reports from Seattle, where preparations are under way for the Grand Coulee dam across the Columbia river.

The hordes of silver salmon that leap and bound up the rapids of the Columbia to their spawning grounds inland would be completely cut off if some device were not provided to get them over the dam. And the salmon are quite as important to the northwest as hydro-electric power.

Fishery interests complain that the problem cannot be solved satisfactorily by artificial means, but the dam builders think they have the solution in fish ladders, or fishways, elevators, and other devices.

Feature writers reporting on the problem from Seattle tell us that every project presents a new fish problem. The one most used, which probably will be given consideration at the Grand Coulee is the fish ladder, which is not a ladder at all.

This device consists of a series of "steps," or pools at different heights connected by small cascades of water up which the fish can leap by stages over the dam. One of these leads the piscatorial hordes over the Rock Island dam on the Columbia at Wenatchee.

If it were possible to lead the salmon to the ladder by a system of highway markers the scheme would be entirely satisfactory. But fish cannot read English. Instead they swim boldly upstream, trusting to their own strength and ingenuity to get to their destination. It naturally is puzzling to a fish to come face to face with a half mile sheet of water tumbling from a dizzy height impossible to leap.

The problem for the engineers is to devise some means of guiding the fish to the small fishway at the side of the dam. To build effective diversion channels, spillways, and other devices which will lure the salmon to the ladder is the real test of the engineer's ingenuity.

One of the most unique and reputedly most successful arrangements, however, does not attempt to lead the fish over the dam at all. It consists of a large underwater tank below the dam in which the fish accumulate on their way upstream. The tank is lifted out and hauled by truck to artificial lakes, where the fish are released and allowed to spawn. The young fish are then fed until they are ready for the sea. This year, reports have it, 15,000,000 salmon were sent back to the ocean from lakes of this kind near the Ariel dam on the Lewis river in Washington.

When the fish ladder system is used, there is another and equally serious problem in getting the young fish back downstream. They must be kept from entering the irrigation ditches, which regulate the stream flow when the river is low, and fishways must be built which will not rob the dam of its flow, but which will take adequate care of the fish.

Most persons will regret the passing of the annual Columbia river show of countless hordes of gallant salmon fighting their way through thousands of obstructions into the far upper reaches of the fresh water. But progress is progress. —Don Fryer

Book Bits

(From America's Way Out, by Norman Thomas)
The village blacksmith under the spreading chestnut tree was in a sense a capitalist as well as a worker who had to acquire anvil and forge and hammer and replace them as needed. In a day when the chestnut tree is dead of the blight and the smithy has given way to a filling station—gas for the motor and dog dogs for man—the blacksmith's grandson, if successful, does his blacksmith vicariously in the steel trust while he plays golf.

(From The Gospel for Main Street, by C. R. Brown)
Phillips Brooks, who for a score of years preached from the pulpit of Trinity Church in Boston, used to say, with a fine scorn, to the young fellows at Harvard, "Never pray for easy lives—pray rather to be strong men."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



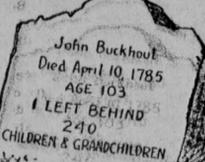
IF A HEN AND A HALF LAY AN EGG AND A HALF IN A DAY AND A HALF - HOW MANY EGGS WILL 6 HENS LAY IN ONE DAY? (Answer Monday)

6 6 6
9 0
0 8
6 1
6 0
1 9
0 6
8 0
0 9
9 9 9

ADDS CORRECTLY BOTH RIGHT SIDE UP AND UPSIDE DOWN.



JOHN SKEE IS PRESIDENT OF THE ROCKFORD SKI CLUB - ILLINOIS



GRAVESTONE IN SLEEPY HOLLOW CEMETERY, N. Y.

ONE OF YOUR LEGS IS SHORTER THAN THE OTHER

Which Accounts for the Fact that you will Walk in a Circle when Lost

BEHIND THE SCENES

STUDIO GOSSIP

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP)—Girls, don't let the current craze for Mae West lull you into putting on weight. Adrian, noted M-G-M designer, blasts any idea that hips are coming back.

The slender style mentor for Greta Garbo, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford waxes emphatic.

"Keep the hips under control," he warns. "Regardless of fashion and the interest of curves, when women lose their sense of proportion as it pertains to their own figures. They will never grow so enthusiastic that hips will become wider than shoulders."

Having forecast the return of prewar fashions nine months ago, Adrian predicts that they will take added momentum in the coming spring, with concentration on skirts.

"Although the broad shoulder will be of importance," he explains, "it will be insinuated rather than exaggerated. From every fashion comes a lasting mark on the silhouette if it has been a help to the figure of women—as the vogue for bobbed hair which will survive because it adds to a youthful appearance. So it will be with the broad shoulder

it done with less enthusiasm and more knowledge."

Adrian says that the fashions of the prewar era were slightly overdone by their own fussiness. The spring silhouette, he declares, will overcome this tendency with modern restraint.

Credit Sidney Sutherland with one of the better stories of the week. The other night a Hollywood scenarist showed up at a party slightly intoxicated and with his right hand covered with grease and soot. Everybody wanted to know what was the idea.

"I've been down to the station seeing my mother-in-law off," announced the scenarist triumphantly. "But how about your hand?" "Oh," he said, "I went up and patted the engine."

Are you a Sigma Chi? The Los Angeles alumni chapter of the fraternity has filed a protest with its national officers against Monogram Pictures calling a college film, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." No legal recourse is planned, but the local alumni want the public to be told that the picture is not sponsored by the fraternity. The title—"The

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—also is the title of the fraternity's official song.

Texas Guinan night at the Coconut Grove ruled the biggest crowd the popular dancing spot has had since 1929. Best wisecrack made by La Guinan was during the introduction of Joe Smooth, the racing man. Flipped Tex: "He's bought me so many orchids that I look like a well kept grave."

QUICK GLIMPSES

Am I the last one to discover that Frances Fuller, the sweet-faced heroine of "One Sunday Afternoon," is married to Worthington Minor, the R-K-O director? . . . Ida Lupino, the English lass, was so "sick" when she arrived in Hollywood that she didn't care whether she ever played Alice or not. Since then, the blonde actress has been a wide-eyed visitor at Hollywood late spots under the chaperonage of Al Kaufman and Adolph Zukor. . . . Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot don't seem to mind the undercurrent of reproach. They dance in a dreamy isolation from the crowd.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THAT WINDY AUCTIONEER SNEEZED IN THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE TODAY AND UNCOVERED A PIECE OF EQUIPMENT THAT HAS BEEN MISSING FOR MONTHS

Washington Close-Up

Moley Escaped Trip to Hawaiian Islands by Becoming Editor of Political Weekly

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—When Prof. Raymond Moley decided to join Vincent Astor as editor of a political weekly of Washington habit that soon to be born, one thing he escaped was a trip to Hawaii.

The Bystander has the best of authority for saying that serious consideration was given at the White House to dispatching the chief Roosevelt brain trustee to the islands for a study of the problem there of finding a suitable Democrat for governor.

Dr. Moley said he had no plan of going to Hawaii. It now develops that he was even then preparing to embark on his new editorial venture. Whether he had even been informed of the suggestion that he make a thorough-going study of all aspects of the Hawaiian situation for the president is doubtful. Somebody will be assigned to that task, it is reasonably certain, before the White House moves again either to nominate an island Democrat as governor or to renew its request to congress for authority to send over a mainlander.

To Support Program

The prospectus of the magazine in which Astor, Moley, et al. are to join forces implies that it might well have been named "The New Deal." While, according to Publisher and Prospective Contributor Astor, it is to have no party affiliations, it is to back up and support the Roosevelt recovery program. Dr. Moley's pen is not expected to be touched with the vitriol of criticism of "the boss"

due to the fact that they part official company.

And that throws another bit of highly interesting light on Mr. Roosevelt himself. It merely confirms, however, what was brought out far more sharply in the celebrated case of the Al Smith-Roosevelt relationship before, during and since the nomination battle at Chicago last summer.

Mr. Roosevelt's ability even to part company with an old associate without anger or recriminations is a noteworthy trait. He has rarely ever in his political career failed to leave a bridge to continued friendship in such cases.

All Serene

There is no "break" between the president and Dr. Moley. Nor is there a rift in the Roosevelt-Vincent Astor friendship despite the fact that Mr. Astor was credited with hopes around inauguration time of landing in the naval assistant secretaryship once held by the president himself. The Roosevelt family tradition, crossing even party lines, which has seen that job held by four Roosevelts by blood and one by marriage was too strong for Astor. But it did not sour him on the Roosevelt administration. From it, he is planning his magazine venture for a four year effort.

EDUCATION

How Will It Fare This Year?

(Continued from page 1)

ing year, some states have pared budgets only slightly and a few show actual increases.

Most drastic reductions in expenditures for education are shown in Arizona where the budget was cut from \$8,600,000 in 1929-30 to \$490,000 for 1933-34.

Big Cut in Salaries

That state also shows a decrease in enrollment, a condition away from the general trend of the country. Herman Hendrix, superintendent of public instruction, blames the loss of enrollment on closing of copper mines.
This smaller number of children along with drastic economies and cessation of the entire building program has made possible the tremendous budget reductions. Cuts in teachers' salaries range as high as 40 per cent.

The School Situation

In "Middle State" School bells in "Middle State"—the average American state—may be ringing less merrily this year, an Associated Press survey of educational conditions indicates.

For "Middle State" has fewer teachers this year than last, although more than before the depression, more pupils and less money for school purposes.

Enrollment estimates indicate 350,000 more students in the public school system of this country than there will be approximately in 1933-34 than in 1932-33. At the same time there will be between 15,000 and 18,000 fewer teachers, most of them working at a salary lower than that they received last year, which was lower than that in 1929.

While the budgets of one or two states show slight increases over a year ago, many have been cut, some drastically necessitating shorter terms in a great many districts.

Reduced only slightly compared with previous years are budgets for California, Georgia, Tennessee, New York and Pennsylvania. Other states also might be classed in the "slight reduction" column.

One Budget Increases

Rhode Island this year plans a budget of \$9,575,000 as against \$9,529,000 for the previous year and \$9,592,000 for 1929-30.

New Jersey jumped from \$109,000,000 in 1929-30 to \$115,000,000 last year but this year's budget will be less than last year, the survey shows.

Delaware also is above 1929 levels with \$3,488,000 planned for this year as against \$3,250,000 in the peak year and \$3,662,000 last year.

In the south generally the steadily increasing number of children face another term with fewer teachers and less money for operation. James H. Richmond, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, says:

"There is a crisis in public education not only in Kentucky but also throughout the nation. If this trend is permitted to continue . . . it will be only a matter of time until the schools will crack under the strain."

State Takes Over Schools

Dr. A. T. Allen, North Carolina superintendent of education, says the unusual decrease in his state's budget for this year, more than \$15,000,000 under 1929, is due to the fact

that the state takes over all schools in the 100 counties for eight months, by act of the 1933 legislature.

The state by that action guarantees an eight-month school term for every recognized school in the state. Local units by vote of the people may supplement this term, but so far only four units have done so, with such important cities as Charlotte and Greensboro voting against the proposal.

Bertram E. Packard, commissioner of education in Maine, estimates a 10 per cent reduction in school expenditures for the coming year, making an estimated \$9,200,000. "This is due to the smaller appropriations made by municipalities for school purposes because of the business depression," he says.

Short-Term Contracts for Teachers No curtailment of Oregon teachers has been made definitely, says State Superintendent Charles A. Howard, but it is considered probable for some schools. Some large city districts are employing teachers on a five-month contract only but will employ for full terms if revenue is forthcoming. Others are hiring by short-term contracts or by the month.

Idea of Patients at Insane Asylum May Cut Expense

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—An idea originated by inmates at the Inselside state hospital for the insane has become a project that may save Nebraska taxpayers hundreds of dollars annually.

The idea was to grow tobacco in a region where its culture has been practically unknown.

The practice of several hospital inmates in growing a few stalks of tobacco each year for their own use caught the eye of the steward, E. J. Camblin.

It seemed outlandish enough at first—but the hospital's annual tobacco bill, together with a sharp curtailment in funds last spring, convinced him tobacco culture should be given a trial.

So the chief gardener, C. C. Miller, a native Kentuckian, took the matter in hand. For the experiment he chose an irrigated plot sheltered from hot Nebraska winds.

Now the crop is flourishing and Miller expects to harvest about 1,500 pounds of cured tobacco. This will make a dent in the tobacco bill at the hospital, where about 10,000 pounds are used annually.

If this year's trial crop proves a success, four or five acres may be planted next year.

Advice to Be Given Frosh

How to enroll and in what courses will be explained to University of Iowa freshmen by a corps of faculty advisers at meetings Wednesday, Sept. 20.

If the new students are to complete their registration accurately and with a minimum of effort, they must be present at the rallies, it is pointed out by university officials in charge of the annual freshman week.

Divided into small groups, all freshmen in the college of liberal arts, as well as those who register for pre-law, pre-commerce, pre-medical, and pre-dental courses will meet their advisers on that day.

All of the puzzling details will be set forth, so that the formal registration process of Thursday will be completed within a two-hour period, according to current plans.

DIAL 4191

NEWS OF CAMPUS AND CITY SOCIETY

DIAL 4191

Martha Lusk Will Marry Thomas Wilkinson Tuesday

Local Girl to Become Bride of Cedar Rapids Bank Examiner at St. Patrick's Rectory, With Rev. P. J. O'Reilly Officiating

Martha Lusk and Thomas J. Wilkinson, both of Iowa City, will be married Tuesday at 8 a. m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly officiating.

Attending the couple will be Helen Fleck and Bernard Wilkinson, the brother of the bride. Both attendants are of Iowa City. Only the immediate families will be present at the ceremony.

Miss Lusk received her schooling in Macon, Mo., and is at present employed as a stenographer in the Iowa City Savings bank. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street.

Mr. Wilkinson is a graduate of University high school here, and is employed as assistant examiner of the Corn Belt Savings bank in Cedar Rapids.

The couple will be at home to their friends in Cedar Rapids the first of October.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to the bride-elect, Mrs. Paul Wilkinson entertained 16 guests at a miscellaneous shower and bridge last night at her home, 818 Rundell street. Prize winners in the card games were Mrs. Clem Boyle, Julia Barry, and Margaret Toomey. Following the bridge games a midnight supper was served.

Flickering ivory tapers in silver candlesticks, and a mixed bouquet of white asters and cosmos in a low silver bowl lent a festive note to the supper tables. Guests were seated at one long table and twin quarter-tables.

A shower of gifts, tied in white and silver, was presented Miss Lusk.

National Officer of Mortar Board to Be Feted During Visit

Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, Neb., national president of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, will arrive this afternoon from Chicago.

Honoring Mrs. Coleman tonight will be a dinner given at Youde's inn at 6:30 by members of Mortar Board for 1933-34 who are at present in Iowa City. Also at the dinner will be members of the Iowa City Mortar Board alumni, of which Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 609 Melrose avenue, is president.

Members of Mortar Board for 1933-34 who will attend are: Evelyn Benda, Alice Lampe, Grace Cornog, and Catherine Mueller, all of Iowa City; and Phyllis Michael of Ottumwa.

Balluffs Entertain at Surprise Party for Frank Person

Dolores and Eleanor Balluff gave a surprise welcome party for Frank Person at the George Balluff home, 419 N. Dubuque street, Thursday evening.

Mr. Person returned from his home in Norwalk, where he visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Person. Prior to that he attended national guard camp with Troop I, 113th cavalry, at Camp Dodge.

Guests were: Catherine Burke, Margaret Melcher, Theola Greenfield, Eleanor and Dolores Balluff, Mr. Person, Edwin Person, Richard Holoubek, Albert Helstrom, and Max Sturdyven.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Brown Holds Low Score in Golf Handicap at Club

Mrs. Thomas Brown was holder of low score with handicap at Ladies day at the Iowa City Country club yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. George Koser were winners of prizes awarded for special holes.

Nine holes of golf were played in the morning, and a luncheon was given at noon. In charge of the day's affairs were Mrs. J. Ned Smith, and Mrs. R. L. Parsons.

Kosers' Visitors Leave for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sward and son, Gilbert, who have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koser, 37 Riverview, for the last two weeks, are leaving today for Chicago. Mrs. Sward and Mrs. Koser are sisters.

Parties for Mrs. Sward were given by Mrs. Sward's mother, Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, 420 N. Clinton street, Mrs. Koser, and by a group of members of the University club.

Athens Historical Circle to Meet Monday

Featuring the first meeting of the Athens Historical Circle will be a review of Hall's "The Enchanted Sands" given by Mrs. W. R. Shields, Mrs. A. C. Howell, 447 S. Summit street, will open her home for the meeting to take place Monday at

PERSONALS

Vivian Coen and Dorothy Callan, 15 W. Bloomington street, left yesterday morning for Chicago and the Century of Progress.

Phyllis Michael of Ottumwa who has been in Iowa City for the last week will leave tonight for her home. She will return Sept. 15 to re-enter the University of Iowa as a senior student.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olsen and their daughter, Margaret, 430 S. Johnson street, will return Monday from Chicago and the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Milton Remley, who is leaving Tuesday for Vermillion, S. Dak., to visit in the home of her son, John R. Doyle, will be accompanied by her grand-daughter, Mary Virginia Adams, who will enter the University of South Dakota. Miss Adams, who is a June graduate of the university, will return to attend the University of Iowa for her sophomore year.

Dorothy Hughes and Phyllis Michael spent Friday morning in Cedar Rapids.

Myrdred Miller of Muscatine is a week end visitor in Iowa City.

Two Church Groups Plan Quilt Displays During This Month

Appearing high in the list of favorite indoor sports these days must be that of quilt displays, for two church groups plan exhibits for the future, and another group recently successfully sponsored one.

Sept. 14 will see the displaying of quilts by the members of Group No. 2, English Lutheran guild. In addition to the display, a short program will be held. The exhibit and program will be in the church during the afternoon and evening.

The local board of the Diocesan council of Catholic Women will exhibit approximately 100 quilts and a number of antique objects Sept. 15, afternoon and evening at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

The sewing circle of the Zion Lutheran church sponsored an exhibit Aug. 31.

Members of Local White Shrine Fete Mrs. Grover Krouth

Mrs. Grover Krouth, who, with Mr. Krouth, will leave soon to make her home in Des Moines, was honored last night by members of the High Priestess club and the Shepherdess Guard drill team of the White Shrine.

Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, 610 Oakland avenue, was hostess to the group at her home. Bridge was played at five tables, prizes being awarded, and Mrs. Krouth was presented with a guest prize.

Mr. Krouth has been transferred to Des Moines by the state banking department.

Mrs. Hoffman Will Entertain D. A. R.'s at Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Sarah Paine-Hoffman, 530 S. Clinton street, will be hostess to members of the D.A.R. at her home this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Hoffman is recent of the organization.

Carrie Fremont Wetherby will give a resume of recent national legislation. A guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Irish Preston of Davenport, will talk on "Pioneering beyond the Mississippi." Mrs. Preston is a former Iowa City resident.

Assisting Mrs. Hoffman will be Mrs. B. E. Oathout, Mrs. J. Lons, and Mrs. H. C. Pfotenhauer.

Mrs. Mary Murphy Wins at Card Party

Mrs. Mary Murphy was high prize winner at the American Legion auxiliary card party held yesterday in the American Legion Community building.

Consolation prize winner was Mrs. L. R. Brown. Mrs. Rex Day was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Announces Candidacy Vinton (AP)—Richard V. Leo, Dysart farmer, formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Benton-Tama district. The convention will be held tomorrow at Belle Plaine.

SKIPPY—"Wholesome" Sport



AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Warning No. 2

City employees are practically finished with the marking of new parking lines. And, to repeat a warning made by Police Chief W. H. Bender, strict enforcement of parking rules will start in the very near future.

Bigger And Better Peace

Peace officers of Johnson county will get the latest "dope" on driving laws from E. A. Connelly, state auto inspector, at a meeting at the court house at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Stripped

Almost everything removable had been taken from a stolen car found yesterday morning on the Oakdale road. It belonged to Dr. R. M. Way of Children's hospital, and was stolen late Thursday night.

New Gadget

Frank Erznognik, 262 Iowa avenue, has received a patent on a device to apply automatic brakes to automobile trailers. When the car is pulling on the trailer, the brakes are released, and when the pull decreases they are applied.

Food and Drink

The Central cafe, Linn and Market streets, operated by George Kanak, opens today after redecoration.

Relief

Employees in the county clerk's office joined in one long sigh of relief yesterday afternoon as the last of petitions to be heard during the next term of court was filed.

Disturbing

Something ought to be done about it. Yesterday afternoon a small boy riding a bicycle on a College street sidewalk ducked a baby carriage and rode into a group of women, sending them stumbling this way and that. And the kid laughed.

Mrs. Milton Remley Honored at Farewell Courtesy Yesterday

Esther MacDowell Swisher and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, honored Mrs. Milton Remley at tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Remley is planning to leave for Vermillion, S. D., where she will spend the winter with her son, John R. Doyle.

Guests were: Mrs. Charles D. Briggs of Alhambra, Cal.; Mrs. Remley's sister and house guest; Mrs. Walter Pratt; Mrs. James L. Records, Mrs. F. L. Stevens and her house guest, Mrs. G. B. Lumbard of San Jose, Cal.; Virginia Sweeney and her houseguest, Mrs. Mary North of Chicago; Mrs. Leigh H. Wallace, Mrs. Robert Whetstone, Mrs. Ben P. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. M. C. Whinery, Ethyl Martin, Edith Koontz, and Mrs. Forest C. Emsign.

Tea was served from a flower decorated table, and farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Remley.

Early Registration at Ames Slightly Above Last Year's

AMES, Sept. 8 (AP)—Advanced registration at Iowa State college early in September was slightly above that of last year, according

to Prof. J. R. Sage, registrar. He pointed out, however, that this does not necessarily mean increase in total number of students because freshman classes have been unusually small during the last two years.

"Freshman days," a period before the official opening of college during which newcomers are oriented, begins Sept. 21. Registration for upper-class students begins Sept. 25, Professor Sage said.

New Residents—

Looking for a pleasant and reliable place to trade for Groceries and Meats will appreciate

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148 Cases Are Scheduled for District Court

Ten Cases Filed at Last Minute for Action in September Term

Judge Harold D. Evans will act on 148 new cases in the September term of district court here. Ten of these were filed at the clerk's offices yesterday, the deadline for petitions to be heard in the next term.

Last to be filed was a suit brought by John Summerhays against C. W. Keyser, D. W. Bates, receiver, and W. B. Packman, examiner of the Farmer's Loan and Trust company of Iowa City.

Claims Mortgage Changed

Mr. Summerhays claimed that a mortgage given to the bank by him in 1925 was changed by persons unknown, and that when his land was sold in a foreclosure action in 1930, more of his land than was originally covered by the mortgage was sold to Mr. Keyser. He asks the return of the land and \$2,500.

Bertha Hain, injured in an automobile accident while riding with Lawrence Adrian and family February 15, seeks \$10,000 in damages from Hugh Phipps. She claims that Mr. Phipps was at fault in the collision, which occurred at Dodge and Bloomington streets. Kenneth M. Dunlop is her attorney.

Seeks \$5,000

George Raynor, represented by Dutcher, Walker and Ries, asks judgment of \$5,000 against Cecil and Glenn Mullinix. Mr. Raynor was hurt in an accident July 4 when his car collided with a machine owned by Cecil Mullinix and driven by Glenn Mullinix. The wreck took place 11 miles north of Iowa City.

In a \$4,000 damage suit, A. M. Sammet of Cedar Rapids claims that he was injured when his car crashed into the rear of a truck parked in Cedar Rapids, and that the truck had no tail light. Defendants are L. H. Billick of Iowa City, owner of the truck, and Frank Billick, driver. The collision was on July 12 in Cedar Rapids.

Divorce Suits

Three of the 10 cases filed yesterday were divorce suits. Edith Smith seeks a divorce from Robert L. Smith on charges of desertion. They were married in New Zealand in 1927.

Asking for their child and \$10 a week alimony, Myra Campbell, married to Earl Campbell in 1930, asks for divorce on the same grounds. Rollen Rosenberger, claiming desertion, petitions for a divorce from Cleone Rosenberger, whom he married in 1925.

Asks \$5,275

Elsie L. DeLano is suing Joseph Walker for \$5,275, which she says is due on a note. C. O. Crain, receiver for the First National bank, seeks judgment against Millie A. Russell for \$355, allegedly due on notes, and Laura D. Matthes asks for \$250 which she maintains is due her as payment on property sold to Elizabeth Matthes in 1932.

Make This Model at Home

Make a Jumper for School Pattern 1576

By ANNE ADAMS

What the well-dressed girl will wear and make, herself—is a captivating jumper frock for school. The one sketched today should click with all young fashionables because of its extreme simplicity. It is distinguished by clean-cut lines, a tailored blouse with youthful collar and either long or short sleeves. For practical wear combine sheer wool with cotton, for dress, velvet with silk.

Pattern 1576 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 1 3/4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



Government to Open Office for Securing Work

Definite plans for the creation of a federal employment bureau here were made last night at a meeting of the Johnson county committee in charge of this feature of the "new deal."

Since the Rev. Evans A. Worthley is out of town, D. W. Crum, Chamber of Commerce secretary, was elected temporary chairman. After some discussion of the federal acts concerning these employment bureaus, the group decided to petition the post office department for the use of a room in the local post office.

If this is granted the committee will hire a secretary to classify county unemployed according to trades. Men who register at the bureau may be called for work on federal public projects in this vicinity.

Although instructions from Washington are as yet indefinite, the committee will go ahead with local plans with understanding that the federal government will pay the secretary and the office expenses.

The committee will meet next week, by which time more information is expected concerning the financial arrangements.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON

All items self-explanatory. Tomorrow: "The railroad that never reached its destination."

Girl Scouts to Camp Overnight

Twenty Girl Scouts of troop 4 will spend tonight at the Dane farm west of Iowa City. Led by Ruth Frerichs, executive, Isabelle Smith and Margaret Dane, the girls will hike to the farm, where they will pitch camp for the night.

Details of the hike, including entertainment around the camp fire, are being arranged by Glenora Chappell and Gretchen Hughes. The girls will return tomorrow morning.

Butter Brickle

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METER MEASUREMENTS

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DIAL 2591 and have our burner-man call at your home.

KELLY—BROS. GASOLINE ALLEY

"The Path that Became A Thoroughfare"

Stoefen, Shields Carry Hopes of U. S. in National Tennis Meet

Only 2 From America Left in Title Play

Stoefen Meets Perry, Shields Battles Crawford

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Two young American tennis giants fought their way to the semi-finals of the national men's singles championship today and carried the last hopes of the home guard against the challenge of two of the world's finest shotmakers, Frederick J. Perry, Britain's Davis cup hero, and Jack Crawford, Australia's all-conquering ace.

Lester Stoefen, blond Californian who towers 6 feet 3 1/2 inches enters the semi-finals for the first time in his short career. He plays the brilliant Perry tomorrow while Frank X. Shields, the equally towering New Yorker, meets the great Crawford in two international battles that will put both Americans to the severest test.

Stoefen gave an excited gallery of 10,000 spectators their biggest moments of an overheated day by outlasting Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., the scrappy Atlanta bantam who ended the reign of Champion Ellisworth Vines yesterday. But Perry and Crawford flashed by far the most impressive tennis of the quarter-final round.

Stoefen took Grant's measure in a rough-and-tumble "David and Goliath" duel decided by scores of 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and with the result in doubt right up to the finish despite the Los Angeles star's marked physical advantages.

Perry trounced Adrian Quist, the handsome young Australian who conquered Wilmer Allison, with a magnificent brand of tennis 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

Crawford administered a tennis lesson to Clifford B. Sutter of New Orleans, third ranking American, to the tune of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The powerful Shields, despite some trouble with his booming service, bombarded his way to victory in the other quarter-final over the resolute Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., national indoor title holder, by scores of 6-4, 7-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Thus the tournament lines were drawn for two duels of tennis styles as far apart as the poles.

There has been only one all-for-eign final in the history of the national tournament, the 1926 battle in which Rene LaCoste beat Jean Borotra. There have been only three invading victors, Hugh Doherty of England in 1908, LaCoste in 1926-27 and Henri Cochet in 1928.

Home Run Standings

Table with columns for team and home runs yesterday. Includes teams like Fox, Athletics, Ferrell, Indians, Jolley, Red Sox, Klein, Phillies, Jordan, Braves, Durocher, Cardinals.

Harry Steele, former Ohio State university wrestler, has announced that he is turning professional.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42 Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago

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Luncheon 65c Table d'Hote Dinner \$1

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence, with all the facilities and service of the best city houses.

Iowa to Open Grid Card With Big 10 Foe for 1st Time Since 1920

Giants Take Close Win Over Pirates in Series Final as Senators Drub Chicago, 11-2

New Yorkers Hold 6 1/2 Game Lead Over Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 (AP)—Carl Hubbell pulled the New York Giants' faltering fortunes back into safer regions today and the National league leaders increased their lead to 6 1/2 games by beating the Pirates 2 to 1 in the final game of the series.

The Giants lost the series 3 to 2 but the final triumph quenched a good many of the Pirate hopes of beating out the New Yorkers in the pennant race. The Corsairs have only 21 more games to play and the Giants 23, a scant allowance on which to overcome a 6 1/2 game lead even though the league leaders still face the remainder of a hard western tour.

Smith vs. Hubbell Young Hal Smith, who has the best record among the Pirate pitchers, opposed the Giants' star southpaw. He pitched well enough for most occasions but couldn't keep up to Hubbell. The Giants got a run in the third, aided by an error by Pie Traynor, and that was the margin by which they won.

Hubbell hurled five straight hitless innings through the middle of the game, had only one weak session and pitched his way out of difficulty in a brilliant fashion then. It was his twenty-first victory of the year.

The first Giant tally came after two were out in the third. Joe Moore beat out a scratch single to Traynor and went on to second when Pie heaved the ball past first. Hughie Critz scored him with a single.

Davis Doubles In the seventh, George Davis opened with a double, the only extra base blow of the game, moved to third when Gus Mancuso laid down a sacrifice and tallied after Bloddy Ryan hoisted a long fly to Lindstrom.

The Buccos got a runner to third in the opening inning and collected a pair of hits in the second. Then Hubbell, who was knocked out in the first game of the series Tuesday, bore down and didn't give another blow up to the eighth.

Therewon's single on a high bouncer which hopped over Critz' head started the trouble then. Earl Grace singled to send Tommy to third and he scored when Pinch Hitter Adam Comorosky forced Pinch Lloyd Waner's single and a walk runner. Hal Finney at second.

Paul Waner loaded the bases but Hubbell sent for a towel to dry his hands, pitched one ball to Traynor and the third sacker went out on an easy bouncer to end the rally.

Waite Hoyt pitched the last inning for Pittsburgh. The victory was the twenty-fourth the Giants have won by one run this season.

Cubs Sweep Braves Series CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Cubs, continuing their desperate, though somewhat belated bid to retain their National league title, ran their winning streak to five straight today by sweeping the three game set from the Boston Braves with an 8 to 3 decision in the finale. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Braves.

Guy Bush went the route for the Cubs against four Boston pitchers to turn in his seventeenth victory of the season. He was reached for eight hits, half of them by Baxter Jordan, who had a home run, a double and two singles for a perfect day at the plate.

Babe Herman led the Cubs' 12 hit attack with a double and three singles in as many times at bat and drove in three runs.

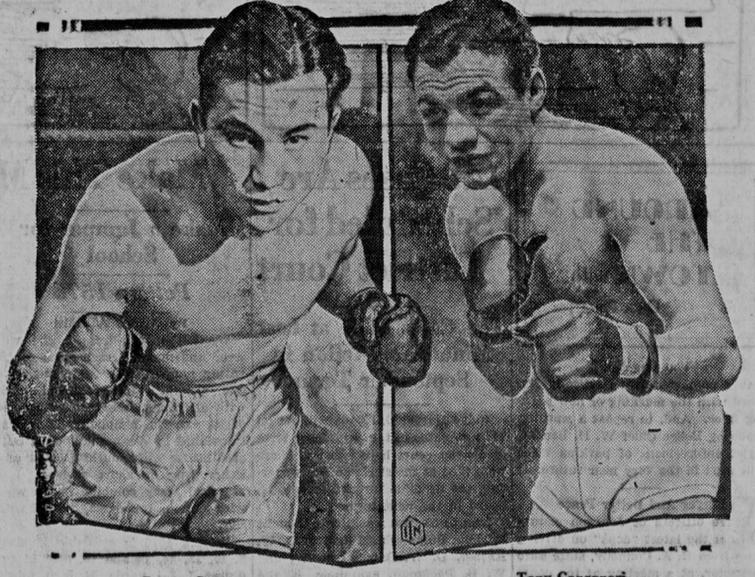
Reds Take Season's Final From Dodgers CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 (AP)—Silas Johnson, who hadn't been credited with a victory since May 26, set down the Brooklyn Dodgers with six hits today and the Reds won the final game of the season between the clubs 12 to 0.

Cincinnati made his victory sure by whaling Hollis Thurston for five runs on five hits, a pass and an error after two were out in the third. They scored six more in the seventh off Rosy Bill Ryan. Brooklyn made six errors; three in the seventh.

The Reds took the season's series 12-10. Cards Continue Pennant Drive ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Cardinals, back in a batting stride against the hapless Phillies, today

downed the visitors 6 to 5. Cardinal bats swung into action in the first inning when St. Louis accounted for three runs. Philadelphia came back in the second to tie the score with five hits and went into the lead with another counter in the sixth, but Hansen couldn't hold the lead.

CANZONERI GETS CHANCE TO REGAIN THRONE



Barney Ross Tony Canzoneri

Less than three months after losing his lightweight crown to Barney Ross of Chicago, Tony Canzoneri is getting a chance to regain his lost throne. The two meet at the New York Polo Grounds in a 15-round bout with the title at stake. It is the Chicagoan's first fight since he outpointed Canzoneri in Chicago in June.

K. of C. Knocks Off Benefit Nine, 3 to 2

Callahan Leads Batters for Evening With 8 for 8

With their losing jinx still hot on their trail, Mutual Benefit took the short end of a 3 to 2 score last night at City park in the only league game played, losing the decision to Knights of Columbus.

It was a tight ball game all the way through, the winners hoisting up well in the tight spots and hitting in the right spots to collect the needed runs. Both teams garnered five hits.

Dean Shannon hurled for Mutual Benefit but was up against a team playing errorless ball and could do little to put the stops on his opponents. Joe Shimon came in from his usual position in the field to take the mound for the lodge nine and pitched a good brand of ball.

Three Straight The lodge outfit got three straight hits in the second frame to start the scoring. Gaulocher, Rosenberfer, and Brennen singled in that order. Brennan's blow scoring Gaulocher.

Two hits in the third gave Mutual Benefit one of their runs. Callahan hit and scored on Kidder's bingle. The benefit boys scored their second and last run in the fifth inning.

Knights of Columbus rallied in the last of the fifth to put across two runs and win the game. Joe Maher's triple turned the trick, scoring Lind, who had walked, and Joe Shimon, who got to first on an error.

Cleaners Lose Varsity Cleaners lost the second game of the evening to a team of "the boys," 20 to 10, in a game featuring the hitting of Jimmy Callahan. Jimmy had hit three times in three tries in the first game with Mutual Benefit. In the last game, playing with "the boys," Callahan went to the plate five times and five times singled.

As for the runs scored, it seemed as if they just started and then could not be stopped. "The boys" collected 20 hits with ease and had little trouble in knocking three pitchers all over the lot. Four runs in the first started the scoring spree. Ten more were added in the second. Six more in the fourth ended the winner's scoring.

Varsity Cleaners put on a rally in the third good for six runs, and added two more in the fifth, and two in the sixth. The game ended in the

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League teams: New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Table with columns for American League teams: Washington, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns for yesterday's game results: Washington 11; Chicago 2, New York 5; Boston 3, Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 2, Detroit 4-4; Boston 3-3, Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Curtis Walker, once outfielder of the Giants, is now an undertaker at Beville, Tex.

"Hank" Decker, golf pro at Excelsior Springs, Mo., recently took only 21 putts to hole out on 18 greens.

LET 'ER SIZZLE

Advertisement for Academy Service featuring 'LET 'ER SIZZLE' with details on dial 2161, free delivery, and menu items like chicken and steak dinners.

Advertisement for ENGLERT TODAY featuring Liberty Says: ★★★★★

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 25c Anytime TODAY with Sun, Mon, and Manhattan Tower.

Hawks to Play Northwestern as Century of Progress Game in Season's Opener Sept. 30

First Conference Foe Starter Since Victory Over Indiana Eleven at Bloomington on 1920 Schedule

Iowa's gridiron warriors will answer the call of the referee whistle for the first time this season when they line up against Northwestern at Soldiers Field, Chicago just three weeks from today.

Only once before in Hawkeye football history has the Iowa team been called upon to open the season against a Western conference foe. That was back in 1920 when the Hawks opposed Indiana at Bloomington and returned home victorious.

The only other major game opener was played in 1931 when a weakened Hawk eleven opposed a mighty machine from Pittsburgh on the home field and lost a wide decision.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the Iowa squad after just 13 days of practice, including eight days of double sessions, will appear on Soldier field in Chicago to take on Northwestern in one of the athletic attractions of the World's fair program.

Sophs May Hold Key The Hawkeyes, of course, will be handicapped no more than Northwestern by the short practice period, for both teams begin work next Friday in accordance with Big Ten rules. Indications now are that both coaches will rely upon numerous sophomores and upon the ability of these recruits to come through may depend the game's result.

Because of the approach of the first conference game, Coach Ossie Solem probably will devote little time to experimentation until after Sept. 30. He laid a firm groundwork in spring drills, and since the important men are expected to report in fine physical condition, the coach will be able to begin heavy work at once.

Not only is it a strange situation for a team to begin its schedule with a conference game, without benefit of a trial contest, but also to meet last season's final rival in the first engagement of the new campaign.

That Revenge Motive Iowans played at Evanston last Nov. 19, receiving a 44 to 6 trimming in a weird game of intercepted passes and blocked kicks. None of the veterans have forgotten the affair, which may make the revenge motive a strong factor in the 1933 clash.

Benny Leonard Visits Camp of Canzoneri to Watch Ex-Champ Box

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—A former holder of the light weight title, Benny Leonard, today dropped in at Tony Canzoneri's training camp to watch the latter prep for his 15 round title fight with Champion Barney Ross and expressed the opinion that Tony would be better if he went back to boxing and did not try so hard to knock out his opponents.

"Tony is as clever a boxer as he wants to be," Leonard said as he watched the dethroned champion sparring with his aides, "and he ought to stick to it."

Mary Reynolds, winner of the Hambletonian, was bred and raised by her owner near Lexington, Ky.

Make Mine GOLDEN GLOW

Large advertisement for Golden Glow featuring 'It's the After Glow', 'In Bottles or on Tap', and 'Order a Case Today'.

Advertisement for Varsity featuring 'Last Times Today CARY GRANT BENITA HUME "Gambling Ship" Starts Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'Last Times TODAY Early Showing of a New Season Hit! Lew Ayers and Ginger Rogers in Don't Bet on Love'.

Advertisement for ENGLERT TODAY featuring 'Added Attractions: Popeye the Sailor, "Cartoon", Hubbards Reunion, "Comic Skit" On Parade—Hollywood Stars—Latest News'.

Stock Market Falls Short of Improvement

Volume Only 1,212,140 Shares as Average Changes Little

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Stocks went through the motions of a market today, accomplishing little so far as net changes were concerned and offering no clue as to when they would emerge from their present trading area.

Transactions looked highly professional. There was the familiar sag during much of the morning, followed by rallying tendencies which had the earmarks of short covering. Final variations from Thursday's close were mostly in fractions, the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite showing a small net loss.

Volume was only 1,212,140 shares. News that might have roused traders was lacking; such items as did come to light had obviously been discounted. Oils were still willing to rise moderately and steels looked a little better, but rails eased, influenced, perhaps, by a six point drop in Union Pacific. Mining issues trailed up a bit.

Fractional gains in U. S. and Bethlehem Steels, American Can, Union Carbide, American Telephone,

DIXIE DUGAN—Wisdom



WHILE THE FOLKS ARE WONDERING WHAT RUSHED PA AWAY SO SUDDENLY, LET'S HOP INTO TOWN AND SEE FOR OURSELVES

SURE—THIS'LL STOP IT—ABSOLUTELY, SIR—AN' BETTER TAKE A BOTTLE O' THIS, TOO—AN' IF THOSE TWO DON'T DO TH' TRICK—THIS OINTMENT HERE IS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED T' GROW IT SO FAST TH' GOVERNMENT'LL BE ASKIN' YOU T' LIMIT TH' CROP

GROOM ONE BARBER SHOP TO ANOTHER FROM ONE HAIR SPECIALIST TO ANOTHER, PA PLODS HIS FEVERISH WAY—HOPING TO FIND THE MAGIC ELIXIR—



IT WOULDN'T A BEEN SO BAD IF I HADN'T GOTTEN USED T' USIN' A BRUSH AN' COMB ALL OVER AGAIN—



WELL—IT CAME BACK QUICK AN' IT'S GOIN' TH' SAME WAY—

GRANTICALLY, PA STRIVES TO HALT THE MARCH OF DESTINY— ONLY MEN WHO HAVE GONE THROUGH THIS, WHO HAVE WATCHED THEIR HAIR FLUTTER TO THE GROUND LIKE A FEATHER LEAVES CAN APPRECIATE HIS SUFFERING— IS THERE HOPE? SOFTLY GENTLY LET US LOWER THE CURTAIN ON PA'S ORDEAL

Grain Market Figures Rally Substantially

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—An abrupt rise of grain values late today more than eclipsed an early drop of 2 cents a bushel for wheat. Restored confidence on the part of speculative buyers was attributed largely to greater interest shown in wheat available for immediate use.

Wheat closed unsettled but near the day's top figures, 1-3-3/8 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-8 higher, oats 7-8-1 1-4 up, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

Professional traders were prompt to accumulate wheat when prices gave way temporarily as a result of the marketing of weekly held lines, and dropped to the lowest point touched since June. Bullish sentiment was also stimulated by reports of larger flour purchasing in the southwest. Crop experts said the situation in Argentina, where there has been practically no rainfall since last March was strikingly parallel to experience in the United States winter wheat area of the southwest this year.

Kozak Blasts Par in Second Round of Glens Falls Open to Nose Lead Away From Hines

Leads Field of 112 Starters With 138

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Duplicating his brilliant two under par 69 of the first round, Walter Kozak of Flushing, L. I., today led 112 golfers through a second round of the fifth annual Glens Falls open which saw an orgy of the lowest scoring in the tournament's history.

Kozak's spectacular round which included six birdies enabled him to nose out Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., pace setter yesterday with a 68, by a single stroke.

Ralph Guidahl, long driving St. Louis professional who was runner-up to Johnny Goodman in the national open shot a 69 to stand alone in third place with 142.

Four were tied at 143, Johnny Farrell, former national open titleholder, Al Houghton of Bethesda, Md., who had rounds of 70 and 73, Bill Melhorn of Brooklyn with 72 and 71 and Joe Brennan of Amoler, Pa., with 69 and 74.

Six strokes back of the leader at 144 was a quartet including Clarence Doser, Rochester professional, Willie Lamb of Toronto, Canadian P. G. A. titleholder, Lex Robson, another Canadian, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, Ryder Cup team member. Doser shot a 68, the lowest round today, while Lamb had a 70.

Runyan had 73 and Robson 71. Willie MacFarlane, former national open king, Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., and Phil Turnesa of White Plains, were grouped at 145. Turnesa had 69 today and MacFarlane 70, while Serafin had to be content with a 76 to drop back to a six with 146.

Two former winners here, Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., and Tony Manero of Elmford, were among the eight doubleheaded with 147s, while Denny Shute, British open king and local winner last year was one of six with 148 for the two days.

Trojans Accept N.C.A. Tourney for June, 1934

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (AP)—The University of Southern California today accepted the invitation of the National Collegiate Athletic association to stage the annual track and field championships here June 22 and 23, 1934.

The Trojan institution promised to underwrite the expense of putting on the contest and also guaranteed a stipulated fund, unannounced, to pay the expenses of the outstanding athletes of the N.C.A.A. membership to the championship. The event has been a fixture of Chicago's sport calendar.

Whatever net gate is received over these expenditures, under the plan, will be turned over to that group by Southern California. "In accepting the financial responsibility of presenting this meet on the west coast for the first time in history," said Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, "the university felt confident it could make the championship pay, which it has not done for several years."

Barney Ross Rests While Waiting for Title Defense Fight

LAKE SWANNANOVA, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Near his fighting peak and with his weight down to 137 1-2 pounds, only two and a half over the class limit, Barney Ross, world lightweight champion, today took things easy in preparation for his title defense against Tony Canzone in the Polo Grounds Tuesday night.

The Chicagoan youngster was on the trail for a two mile jog early in the day and spent the rest of the time fishing in the lake and resting in his cabin. "I'm ready for Canzone," Barney said as he stepped on the scales. "I'm going to set fast pace from the start and expect to hurt Tony with plenty of punches."

Coaches Plan on Fall Drills

Track, Baseball Men to Report for Practice

Several months in advance of their seasons, University of Iowa track and baseball men will undergo a series of autumn workouts, according to plans of Hawkeye coaches.

The track and field athletes, working under the direction of Ted Swenson, assistant coach, will compete in a series of home meets, including the university fall championships.

To Play Ball Games Practice games outdoors as long as weather permits will assist baseball players to round into shape. There will be only about a month when candidates are not drilling, for preliminary work in the field house begins in December.

A total of about 13 major lettermen are expected to report. Ball players include Capt. Herman Schultenhenrich, St. Louis, Mo.; Stanley Bazant, Cicero, Ill.; Charles and Kenneth Blackman, Sewal; Glen Baker, Davenport; Frank Drager, Monroe Center, Ill., and Eugene Ford, West Bend.

Letter Men Return The veteran letter-winning track men are Richard Bott, Keota; Robert Cook, Spencer; Thomas Corran, Rock Rapids; Sidney Dean, Traer; Russell Henry, Tingley; and Charles Tabb, Joliet, Ill. Three "I" men—Tom Moore of Waterloo, Luma Kouba, Center Point, and Bernard Page, Newton—will not report because of football duties. Both squads probably will be assembled soon after classes begin Sept. 25.

Cochet Signs Contract With Tilden Troupe

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Henri Cochet, famous French tennis star, formally announced tonight he had turned professional and signed a contract with Big Bill Tilden.

Cochet's announcement, made to sports writers, definitely ended all speculation as to what the former world's champion would do. He will make his pro debut here in the Franco-American series starting Sept. 23 when he and Martin Piaa will represent the tri-color against Tilden and Bruce Barnes.

Cochet had declared yesterday that he would play in the series, but would not accept pay for his services and thus, he insisted, would retain his amateur status. To that Pierre Gillou, president of the French Tennis Federation, declared Henri automatically would forfeit his amateur standing by appearing in a match with professionals for which admission was charged.

Informed of Gillou's decision, Cochet declared he would turn pro "at the first opportunity" and the opportunity quickly presented itself. "I believe we are headed straight for open tournaments," the Frenchman had said this morning. This despite the French federation's well known objections to play between amateurs and professionals and Gillou's assertion that so long as he held the federation presidency there would be no open championships in France. Cochet said he had received numerous offers for matches in the United States and Australia.

Petrolle Downs Boston Welterweight Fighter

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Billy Petrolle, the flashy Fargo Express, gave Sammy Fuller, Boston welterweight, an artistic boxing lesson in the Boston Garden's 10-round feature tonight without impressing the two judges, whose votes resulted in the contest being declared a draw. Petrolle, who weighed 142, four pounds more than the Bostonian, appeared outclassed only in the ninth round.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BIG SIX

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes G. A. B. R. H. P. E. and scores for various players.

Maureen Orcutt Wins WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 8 (AP)—Two South Carolinians who got into the semi-finals by upsets were eliminated today by favorites in the annual Mason & Dixon golf championship on the old White course.

PREMIERE by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

SYNOPSIS

At the premiere of her latest motion picture, beautiful Leni Luneska, the star, is embarrassed by the appearance of her husband, Karl Kruger, whom she married in Vienna, when just a child. Years of brutality and unhappiness followed. Finally Kruger was put in prison and Leni came to America where, after a long struggle, she reached stardom in motion pictures. Kruger now seeks recognition as her husband and waits in a private office of the theatre for her to reconsider her refusal. Meanwhile, thieves are robbing the safe in the next office. Lucky Cavanaugh, who met the star that evening and fell in love with her on sight, orders Kruger to leave. A fight ensues. Falling in an attempt to shoot Cavanaugh, Kruger rushes into the next office. The burglars, surprised, kill him. Detective Tom Mulrooney suspects Cavanaugh but, when the latter denies the crime, gives him four days in which to find the murderer among his underworld friends. Cavanaugh is warned by "Slug," one of the robbers, that the "haven you on the spot." At Leni's home, Lucky receives a phone call from a woman named Annette, who threatens him. Cavanaugh proposes to Leni. Steve Poletzki, Kruger's murderer, is lying in a bush, across the alley from Cavanaugh's home, ready to shoot him, as Cavanaugh returns home to find Annette in his apartment. Poletzki kills Annette by mistake. Next morning, Leni is swamped with congratulatory messages on the premiere. Her success is assured, but more important to her than that is Cavanaugh's love for her. Herman Gerstenfeld, noted director, calls.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Ned Wingate, the studio manager, was an old friend without the aura of prestige surrounding Gerstenfeld. Even though Leni knew that from now on she was utterly independent there was still enough of the child in her to feel excited and fearful in the presence of the Napoleonic wisp of a man with the best brain in the whole industry. Tradition and public acclaim had enshrined Gerstenfeld as a demigod. He made and unmade careers. He had directed her last two pictures—had moulded her as a sculptor moulds clay.

What she could not know, of course, was that Herman Gerstenfeld was more of a slave than she—or anyone else—could possibly be. And now it was going to be her unpleasant duty to tell him that she was through with him, the movies, with ambition, career and fame. In a way, she was going to let him down. Leni was active with imagination. She knew she was going to pit her brain and wit against a stronger mental force than any she had ever contacted in her life. Herman Gerstenfeld was not a flesh and blood body—he was a mental force vibrating, shattering, building, winning!

got what he wanted in a business discussion. He had brought Wingate along as a softening influence upon Leni.

"Time will tell how good Miss Luneska is," said Gerstenfeld, without enthusiasm.

He sank back into his chair and Wingate took a fountain pen from his pocket and put it on a table beside a legal-looking document with a blue cover which he had, apparently, been reading before Leni came in. He started to speak and then checked himself. After all, Wingate was the figurehead, Gerstenfeld the real power.

In the vast mechanism of studio organization, Wingate was merely a competent and useful instrument. The insignificant looking Gerstenfeld could control him by pushing a button.

"I feel very flattered that both you gentlemen called," said Leni. "Would you like to stay for lunch with me?"

Wingate watched her with admiration, his eyes keenly appreciative of the attractive picture she presented. Her small feet were in green silk mules. Above these were pama trousers of thick and heavy yellow silk. Her jacket was cloth of gold wrapped across the perfection of her breast and tied on one slender hip with two green ribbons. Her golden hair was loosely dressed, an auriate shimmer of light.

She looked fragile yet elastic and full of the kind of energy that the celluloid could pick up and reproduce as gorgeous vitality. Gerstenfeld decided mentally that he would photograph her in the next picture in the identical costume she was now wearing.

"We've had lunch, thank you," said Gerstenfeld. "Let's get down to business. How do you feel we've treated you on the matter of your contract in the past?"

"I've no complaint whatever," said Leni agreeably.

Gerstenfeld grunted. "I should think so. We're already paying you more money than you ever dreamed of."

"Leni's been lucky," added Wingate softly.

Leni sat down and crossed the silken folds of her pama clad leg. This Leni, with her charm capable of dazzling millions from the screen, was to these men apparently nothing more than a business opponent. They were here, she knew, to have her sign a new contract. Yet Hollywood does not do business in a forth-right manner—it has to be a game of chess.

"The studio has treated me marvelously well," said Leni. Her voice was smooth, sweet like honey. "I've been lucky, indeed, and it's quite true that I am making more money now than I ever dreamed of. But we've all done well together, haven't we? I understand that my pictures have been very profitable for the studio. I mean if I should quit now, we'd all be ahead of the game, wouldn't we?"

Wingate's large and loose clown's mouth smiled tolerantly. "Until your last picture you had other stars of proven drawing powers with you, darling, and we gave you a great story for your last picture, too. If I may say so, the direction counted for a great deal."

"Indeed yes—the direction was superb, Ned," said Leni quickly. "Mr. Gerstenfeld was inspired."

this business we've got to gamble on our stars. Your last picture looks fair, but we can't tell much about its earning power for some months yet. It may make money all over the country and it may flop. Outside of one or two favorites, you foreign stars are about the worst gamble in picture business."

"That's true," said Wingate. "The public likes its American girls." And then the great Gerstenfeld pontificated: "There has been some sentiment in our company to let your contract expire. On the other hand, a few of us thought there was an outside chance of putting you over. Frankly, you're the biggest gamble we have among our stars, but we're willing to take a chance on you. We've prepared a five-year contract with the customary options. You're getting a healthy salary now but we're going to double it. To speak plainly, I think the company is far too generous. Nevertheless, I've brought the contract with me and we're here to sign it."

Wingate was rubbing his hands together and smiling loosely at Leni. "The luckiest girl in pictures!" he said entranced. "I'll say so!" retorted Gerstenfeld. Gerstenfeld's eyes were fixed upon her with what amounted almost to hypnotic intensity. There was a persuasive about the man, a crude dynamic force that beat against her as definitely yet as invisibly as a steady wind.

He got up out of his chair suddenly as though he loathed the softness of its cushions. Leni neither liked nor disliked him but her intelligence told her that the motion picture industry had not produced another man of equal strength. After a few minutes under his spell, one ceased to regard him as a physical man and sensed him only as some mysterious electrical concentration of will-power.

He was neither honest nor dishonest—merely, he got what he wanted.

It was not easy for her to cross purposes with him. Yet out of her heart flowed a protective force that gathered around her like a delightful cloud.

"I'm so terribly sorry for your sake, Mr. Gerstenfeld," said Leni. "No one could help wanting to do whatever you say. Still, I'm not going to sign your contract. I'm through with pictures forever."

"Are you insane or are you bluffing?" asked Gerstenfeld, cold as ice. "Neither," said Leni. "I happen to be in love."

"I knew it was one or the other," Gerstenfeld said, a shade of relief in his voice. "You're insane!" The singing sensation in Leni's heart became acutely pleasant. What did it matter if Gerstenfeld called her insane? Poor man—what could he, with his contracted heart and his frigid will-power, know of love?

Wingate was all for making a joke of Leni's desertion of the pictures. He picked up her hand and planted a lingering kiss upon it. "Love is necessary to a career," he said gaily. "I've been in love myself fourteen times in the last two years—but I've never wanted to quit my job on account of it."

"Nevertheless, gentlemen, I am leaving the pictures," affirmed Leni with a quiet smile. "convincing than if she had poured it on the table. At this there was a moment of silence. Gerstenfeld, all eyes, tried to capture her gaze but Leni was looking at Ned Wingate who reluctantly released her hand.

(To Be Continued)

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Lost and Found 7

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Apartments and Flats 67

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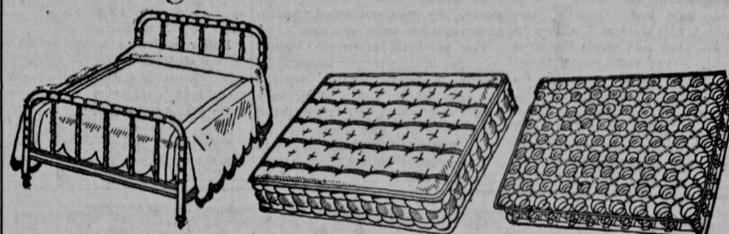
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