

Believe It or Not
Ripley's Portrayal of Astonishing
Happenings Appears Daily
on Page 2.

Little Hawks
Whip Lone Tree in Grid Season
Opener at Shrader Field,
See Page 4.

COMMITTEE COMPLETES COAL CODE

Landing of U.S. Troops in Cuba Looms as Crisis Nears

34 Believed Dead as Gale Bares Teeth

Hurricane Hits Mexican Seaboard as Winds Lash U. S. Coast

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)
Thirty-two persons were believed to have been killed in a tropical hurricane that raged down the Mexican seaboard Friday, and at least two died in a gale lashing the central Atlantic coast.
The report of the 32 deaths came in a message to the New York offices of the Pan American Airways, Inc., from Tampico, Mexico, where 1,000 were said to be homeless. The storm tore down communication facilities, so that details of the damage were not received in the United States.
There were hurricane warnings and heavy seas from South Carolina to Norfolk. Chilly winds and a driving rain swept New York and the Jersey coast.
Off Cape Hatteras—rough spot of the Atlantic coast—a sailor was swept to his death from the motorship Sun. A fisherman was reported drowned near Roanoke island.
Small craft hugged their harbors. A wireless message from the Flying Pan lightship said an 80 to 100-mile an hour wind was blowing 30 miles off the North Carolina coast late Friday.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 15 (AP)—Winds of gale force buffeted the Carolina coast late today, claiming two lives, and hurricane warnings were displayed from Wilmington to Norfolk, as a tropical hurricane moved toward the Atlantic seaboard. Forerunner of stronger gales forecast during the night when the storm center was expected to strike, in the neighborhood of Cape Lookout winds of 48-miles-an-hour velocity were recorded at Hatteras at 3:30 p.m. At the Virginia Capes the wind velocity was 32 miles an hour and similar winds were sweeping other coastal points.

More Pickets Widen Scope of Milk War

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Striking dairymen prevented massed attempts of their neighbors to send milk to the Chicago market today, and their leaders declared the blockade was spreading.
Arguments accompanied by shaking of fists turned scores of milk laden trucks homeward after their owners had set out for delivery depots at towns in a tri-county area, 50 miles northwest of Chicago.
In only a few instances, however, did picketers add violence to their threats. A few cans of milk were spilled at several points, drivers of trucks were pulled from their seats, and a farm youth was injured by flying glass near Ringwood, in the heart of the strike area, when stones were thrown through the windshield of his truck.
Four trucks carrying eight men and hundreds of pounds of milk tried unsuccessfully to run the picket lines en masse and deliver the fluid at Harvard, twice the scene of violence in the strike. As in other similar cases, they were forced to return home.
The Bowman dairy receiving station at Harvard was the focal point of picketing. More than 300 farmers gathered at the depot during the day. They turned back several trucks, dumped milk and hooded those who tried to run the blockade.

N.Y. Officials Made to Take Cuts in Salary

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Raging controversy and quiet amusement were intermingled tonight as New York's millions witnessed the spectacle of a 75 year old financial dictator driving Mayor John P. O'Brien and the city's lesser officials into drastic salary cuts for themselves.
Samuel Untermyer, the lawyer, called in by Tammany hall to direct the financial program after aroused citizens had frustrated an earlier slate of additional taxes by the mayor and his aides, heard sporadic attacks on his dramatic move yesterday to slash salaries, but expressed confidence of success.
As many members of the board of aldermen expressed resentment at the demand their salaries be cut from \$5,000 to \$2,000, Untermyer went stolidly ahead with a program entailing governmental economies approximating \$20,000,000.
Meanwhile, the board, complying with another ultimatum prepared to reduce its budget \$17,120 by eliminating the jobs of eight assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Noted Jewish Saint Dies at Age of 105 in Polish Village

WILNO, Poland, Sept. 15 (AP)—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The famed "Chofetz Chaim," venerated by orthodox Jews throughout the world as one of the 31 saints because of whose piety the world has not been destroyed, died today in the village of Radin, near here, where he had spent most of his 105 years.

Diplomatic Reports Relate Threats of Mob Violence

Americans Endangered by Growing Tensity of Situation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A highly increased possibility that United States troops might be forced to land in Cuba was felt tonight by administration officials as diplomatic reports related threats of mob violence against an American factory and other thickening trouble clouds gathering over the island.
Late information at the state department painted a dark picture.
Factories Threatened
At Manzanillo, on the southeastern coast, the department was advised that an increasingly tense labor situation had resulted in threats against an American owned ice factory and a Spanish shoe plant.
The American consul at Santiago reported visiting Cristo, not far away, where 12 Americans were held virtually prisoners. He advised that the tension had relaxed somewhat, but gave no word of the release of the men.
Officials in Hiding
In Santiago, advisers said, an army sergeant sat in the mayor's chair, while that official as well as the governor of the province were in hiding after handing in their resignations on the heels of a communist demonstration.
Several Americans, the exact number unknown, were reported by the state department to be moving at all possible speed toward the United States naval base at Guantanamo bay, on the southeastern coast of the island. Officials said no information was on hand here as to whether Americans were in the Manzanillo ice factory, not far away.

Queries Unanswered

At the department, all questions as to how grave the situation was considered were left unanswered. The understanding was given that anything said officially might adversely affect conditions in which the United States has not yet taken a hand.
At the White House, also, questions concerning the Cuban turmoil met with general silence, the word being that domestic problems were engaging President Roosevelt primarily.

Rumor Contradicted

Reports said to have come over government telegraph wires revealed that Captain Juan Blas Fernandez, veteran rebel against the former President Gerardo Machado, again was in arms near Sancti Spiritus in Santa Clara province. Three hundred men were said to be with him. These reports were contradicted later, however, by rumors that the captain was in Havana last night.
Army forces under Colonel Fulgencio Batista, erstwhile sergeant who advanced to the rank of chief of staff in the enlisted men's movement and which placed Grau San Martin in the presidency, increased the guard around the National hotel, set up additional machine guns and dragged up a 2.9-inch field piece.

Gilmore Will Give Address at World Fair

Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law will be a speaker on a program in observance of Constitution day, at the Century Progress exposition at Chicago tomorrow.
Constitution day, Sept. 17, commemorates the signing of the constitution of the United States. Dean Gilmore will speak on the importance of a broad understanding of our constitutional system and our principle of constitutional law.
He will make a plea for systematic study of constitutional history and law, not only in colleges and universities, but in the entire educational system.
Other speakers will be Maj. Gen. Frank Parker of the Sixth corps area, United States army, and representatives of the Chicago Bar association, the Illinois Bar association, and the American Bar association.
Dean Gilmore will leave today for Chicago.

Millinery Workers of Chicago Agree to Return to Their Jobs

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Another labor strike was settled in Chicago today with a representative of the national recovery administration having a hand in the proceedings.
After a two week strike, 4,800 members of the millinery workers' union agreed to return to their jobs. It was the second strike settlement here within a fortnight.
The agreement between the union and employing millinery manufacturers was propounded by Max Meyer, of New York, member of the national labor board and representative of the recovery administration.

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Pittman Will Ask F. R. for Free Coinage

Senator Makes Study of Inflation Powers Given President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Preparatory for an appeal to President Roosevelt to call for free coinage of silver, Senator Pittman (D. Nev.) is making a study of inflation powers given the executive under the farm relief law.
The senator said if he found it could be done he would urge the president to use silver to expand currency and lift price levels.
"Nothing Illegal"
"I am not going to urge the president to do anything that to my knowledge as a lawyer would be illegal, and I am studying this question," Pittman said, adding that Senator Thomas (D. Utah), a lawyer, had told him he felt Mr. Roosevelt had the authority now.
Pittman, an American delegate to the London economic conference and prime mover there in negotiations to aid silver, said he was working on legislation that would be offered if necessary.
Of his legislative plans, if it becomes necessary to push them, he said:
"Would Evoke Legislation"
"My idea is to evolve such legislation as will authorize the president, during the emergency, to accept newly mined silver at our mints, deducting from such bullion so much of it as the president deems proper to pay for the services of the United States in minting the bullion into coin and then turn over the balance of the minted coins to the producer of the newly-mined silver."
"This legislation would cover the emergency and would not be permanent."
Determines Parity Ratio
"It would be within the power of the president to say when he would accept bullion. The president would also have the power to determine the parity ratio of gold and silver by the amount he would be able to deduct to pay for the mining services of the government."
"This legislative program will enable us to test the question as to whether there is any danger in free coinage of silver at present parity rates. I am convinced that free coinage of silver will be of great advantage to our economic system, and that the example of the United States will be followed by other silver-producing countries."

Idahoan May Resign Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Theodore A. Walters of Idaho, first assistant secretary of the interior, was understood authoritatively today to be seriously considering handing his resignation to President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes as a protest against the way the department is being run.
Walters, in answer to a direct question, smiling said "I have no present intention of resigning."
Coupled with the reports of the contemplated resignation, current in senatorial circles as well as among friends of the official was the private statement of several legislators that E. K. Burlaw, aide to former Secretary Wilbur, was directing the department.
Friends of the Idahoan said Ickes instead of relying upon Walters to run the department, had turned to Burlaw, his administrative assistant.

Betty Braverman, Don Chapman Win Journalism Prizes

Betty Braverman and Don Chapman, students at the Iowa City high school, have received word that they are first place winners in two divisions of a state contest sponsored by the school of journalism at Drake university.
Miss Braverman placed first in the news story division, and Mr. Chapman was first in the editorial division. Each first place carries with it a \$115 scholarship at Drake university for the winner's first year in college.
The contest was sponsored locally at the Iowa City high school by the Quill and Scroll society in cooperation with the English department.

Two Held for Bailey Break

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15 (AP)—Tom Manion, assistant Dallas county jailer, and C. B. Bevell were arrested late today and charged with aiding a prisoner to escape in connection with the break of Harvey Bailey, notorious gunman, from the Dallas county jail Sept. 4.
Manion and Bevell were arraigned before the United States commissioner and held for action of the federal grand jury under bond of \$10,000 each.
Bailey, held in the Dallas county jail for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, escaped from his cell about 7 a.m., Sept. 4, using a smuggled pistol to get by jailers. He cut his way out of his cell with hacksaw blades.

State Flour Contract Let

DES MOINES, Sept. 15 (AP)—The contract to supply the 15 state institutions under the board of control with 14,000 barrels of flour was awarded to the Inland Milling company, of Des Moines today. The average price per barrel was \$5.65, according to the contract.

NRA May Face Test in Courts as Result of Coal Code Strife

By ROY WILLIS (Special Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (I. I. N.)—Mind you, it's all off the record, as it were. But there are persistent whispers permeating every nook and corner of the capital that the NRA is facing the biggest hurdle of its career—a hurdle beside which the Henry Ford tiff will be but a mild "Oh yeah!"
Although NRA officials scoff at any talk of stormy weather ahead for the Blue Eagle, those "in the know" insist that the recent difference of opinion between the recovering administration and the coal operators is but the prelude to a battle in which the NRA will be obliged to fight for its very life, for nothing less than the constitutionality of the National Recovery Act is to be challenged.
According to reports from reliable sources, the attack is to be led against the Blue Eagle by a certain section of the coal industry, controlled largely by former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and certain subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation in which the House of Morgan is more than mildly interested.
It is further whispered that John W. Davis, legal mentor to the

(Turn to page 6)

Woodin Sees U. S. Surplus

Secretary Returns to Office After Long Sickness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Looking fit and smiling cheerily, Secretary Woodin returned to his desk today after a long illness and told newspapermen he thought the treasury might show a surplus when the books are balanced at the end of the fiscal year.
Revenues are increasing in all their classifications, he said, adding he looked for a tremendous upward surge between Jan. 1, and June 30, when the fiscal year closes.
He regarded repeal of the eighteenth amendment as "probable" and predicted it would be a great help in efforts to make the government's accounts balance.
Meanwhile, the daily treasury statement for Sept. 15, showed receipts for the fiscal year exceeded ordinary expenditures by \$8,435,780. Emergency outlays in connection with the recovery program, however, changed this to a deficit of \$249,006,265 as compared with a \$730,464,470 deficit on the same date last year.

Kenyon Buried at Fort Dodge

FT. DODGE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Eulogized as an outstanding jurist, statesman, and man, the late Judge William S. Kenyon, judge of the circuit court of appeals, was buried here today.
Brief committal services at the grave followed services at the First Congregational church, which were attended by scores of friends from many parts of the state, officials, Iowa attorneys, and members of the state and federal bench.
Family Plot
The final resting place of the federal judge and former United States senator was the family plot in Oakland cemetery, located on a hill overlooking a wooded valley. Nearby is the grave of Jonathan P. Dolliver, whom Kenyon succeeded in the senate.
D. M. Kelleher of Ft. Dodge, former law partner of Judge Kenyon, paid tribute to his memory in an address at the church, as did former Gov. N. E. Kendall. The Rev. Peter Young presided at service at the church and grave.

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Lamson Plea Heard by Jury

COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Cal., Sept. 15 (AP)—E. M. Rea, defense attorney, pleaded with the jury today to accept the theory that Mrs. Alene Lamson died as a result of an accident and not at the hands of her husband, David A. Lamson, who is on trial for murder.
Point by point Rea took up the testimony of officers against the accused Stanford university publishing house representative and asserted that even if it all were true there was no proof that Mrs. Lamson was beaten to death in the bath room of her Stanford campus home last May 30.
At length Rea argued Lamson's actions were those of an innocent man; that he talked willingly to officers and was not to be blamed for slight variations in his story while under the emotional strain brought on by his discovery of the body.

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Roosevelt Expected to Affix Signature Today, Following Approval by Mine Operators

Fights for Miners Ratification Believed to Be Only Matter of Hours Now



John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is one of the most active men in Washington these days, checking up on every angle and attending many of the important conferences to see that the "new deal" is also a square deal for the miners he represents.

Mine Strike Area Tranquil

Quiet Prevails Under Watchful Eyes of State Police

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)—Under the watchful eyes of helmeted state police, quiet prevailed today in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields where more than 30,000 men are on strike.
Meanwhile, efforts of coal codifiers in Washington to reach an accord with President Roosevelt's midnight deadline were viewed with intense interest.
The men quit in protest against delay in signing the code. Their leaders have said they will return to work if a code including recognition of the United Mine Workers of America is adopted.
Sixty state troopers were ordered to the area by Governor Pinchot after disorders yesterday in which 17 men were wounded by gunfire and more than a score of others beaten.
Two minor clashes occurred today. Offices of the H. C. Frick Coke company, largest operator in Fayette county, said Joe Beranek, assistant foreman at the Frick mine at Morewood, Westmoreland county, shot Carl Stohl, 30, in the leg after Stohl and two other pickets tried to prevent him from going to work.

Plan Change in Air Mail

Changes in air mail service for Iowa City, providing better service to the east and west, were announced yesterday by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman, who received notice of the changes from S. A. Cleser, superintendent of the air mail division of the post office department.
Eastbound mail will leave the airport here at 6:35 p.m. daily and will be delivered in New York city the following morning. West-bound mail will leave the airport here at 8:27 p.m. and will be delivered on the west coast the following noon. Mail is also carried east on the plane leaving here at 8:18 a.m.

Sleeping Sickness Believed Declining in St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—The fact there was only one death and 13 new cases of sleeping sickness in St. Louis county today gave added confirmation to the belief of health officers that the epidemic is "flattening out."
The county death, with one in the city, sent the total deaths to 146 since the epidemic began.
The number of patients at isolation hospital, which reached a peak of 110 Wednesday, declined today to 99. Nine were discharged yesterday as recovered and, like others in the St. Louis outbreak, they showed absence of after effects.

Cherokee Sheriff Found Not Guilty in Picket Shooting

CHEROKEE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Sheriff A. N. Tilton was found not guilty of conspiracy in connection with an attack on farm picketers a year ago when Judge O. S. Thomas today sustained a defense motion and directed the verdict in his favor.
The judge held that the evidence was insufficient to connect the sheriff with a conspiracy, Harrison Steel, vigilante chief and local banker; Ralph White; Dr. Forrest Barnes; and Claude Bensley remain to be tried on similar charges.

WEATHER
IOWA: A few scattered showers Saturday; Sunday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

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DIAL 4191
Branch exchange connecting all departments
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

Iowa Turns to Liquor Control

THE manner in which the state of Iowa is going about the problem of liquor control is encouraging to all citizens, whether they favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or not.

The question of repeal is not yet a dead subject, although the temper of public opinion on the matter is becoming so evident that interest is now shifting, and properly so, to control.

Repeal carries with it the very serious danger of retrogression, of the possibility that evils attributed to prohibition might be supplanted by evils immeasurably worse.

It can hardly be questioned that definite progress was accomplished under the eighteenth amendment, in spite of bootleggers and racketeers. No one would seriously consider any program which might nullify these advantages already gained. The possibility that they might be nullified and that no commensurate gain would be accomplished was the basis of most opposition to repeal.

Thus it is doubly heartening that Iowa has set about the matter of control in a manner that promises forthright and effective action. The governor's tentative plan, by which all private profit would be taken out of the sale of liquor, already has met with commendation from experts and laymen. The field is still open for the consideration of other schemes, for this state obviously is determined that it shall have the most effective system of liquor control it is possible for imperfect human beings to produce.

It will be the duty of every responsible citizen to keep himself informed and to give expression to his views before the state legislature meets this winter. It is imperative that Iowa liquor control be made as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it.

Iowa's Surgical Survey

THE University of Iowa's annual surgical survey, a course in new surgical methods and practices for Iowa physicians, is an effective means of extending the university's medical service beyond the boundaries of the institution, into all parts of Iowa.

Each year 20 registered Iowa doctors gather here for the four-day course, to study at first hand various types of surgery, and to learn from University hospital staff members the latest developments in several fields of surgery.

Thus university doctors, who come into contact with more varied medical experiences, perhaps, than any other group of medical men in the state, are enabled to pass on to other Iowa doctors the results of that experience.

The value of such a system is difficult to estimate, but surely easy to understand. Many physicians believe that all doctors should return to medical school at intervals to study the latest knowledge in surgery and medicine.

All fields of science are making rapid strides, and this is nowhere more true than in the medical profession. An epidemic of influenza strikes the nation, doctors begin to work on the disease, and in a few months or a few years all medical knowledge of the disease has been revolutionized. Or it may be an epidemic of sleeping sickness, or it may be the discovery of a new serum or a new anesthetic, or it may be the discovery of a new form of bacteria, or the completion of a revolutionary study on the nature of a disease.

The physician is, more than any one else, a busy man. He must be ready to answer urgent calls at all hours of the day or night. He works on a 24 hour schedule. He can not hope to keep posted on all the new work being done in medical fields in all parts of the world.

Thus it is a matter of importance to everyone that medical men whose business it is to keep posted on new trends are given an opportunity to pass this knowledge on to the profession at large. It is a matter of regret that only 20 physicians can be accommodated, but the reasons for the limitation are obvious. Perhaps in the near future provision will be made for all doctors to be included in "post-graduate" courses.

They Do Their Own Rushing

(From the Daily Iowan)

In this week of rushing and scrupulous kindness toward him who is quite often termed "the lowly trosh," we cannot help considering for a moment that large group of students which does its own rushing.

Oh, they're getting quite a kick out of it, and it is quite likely that they're undergoing experiences that will remain with them all their lives, but if they're tired when sundown approaches it's not because they've been "rushed" in the campus sense of the word.

It's because they are trying to help hustle their

way through school, and they're doing so in this case by what is known quaintly enough in the student vernacular as "slinging hash," or "pearl diving." In English, these two duties are known as waiting tables and washing dishes.

In our endeavor, then, to shine up to the orthodox rushees, let's not forget these worthy youth who are doing their best to help get their own education—and whose methods of doing so are perfectly honorable and worthy.

Let's remember and treat with every courtesy the "rushee" who is doing his own "rushing," for he's just as big and vital a part of our Illini tribe as are those other worthies.

GOOD MORNING

Henry S. McKee, in a current work called "Demagogue Democracy," resurrects an old and well-tried formula for correcting many of the obvious but tenacious faults of our system of government.

It is a commonplace observation that a general lack of public interest in the affairs of politics, indeed a popular feeling of repugnance for all political activity, is the greatest single cause of governmental conditions which we all deplore.

Mr. McKee suggests that the reason can be found in the congressional machinery at Washington, constructed in such a way that nearly all matters of great public moment are decided in committee rooms and hotel lobbies. This, he contends, is the explanation for the deplorable fact that few men of real worth are willing to give their lives to the business of statesmanship.

Such a contention is easy to believe, indeed it has been recognized by students of political science since our government began. It is not so in England or France. There politics is a public stage. The actors are men of real stature, forced to present their views and protect them from attack in the full glare of publicity. They stand or fall on their ability to lead.

Mr. McKee recalls that this defect in our system was evident and recognized as long ago as 1881. Gamaliel Bradford in "The Lesson of Popular Government" records that "In the year 1881 a select committee of the United States senate was appointed to consider a bill to provide that the principal officer of each of the executive departments may occupy a seat on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives."

This committee, headed by George H. Pendleton, reported favorably on the bill and recommended its passage. It was signed unanimously by the eight members of the committee, all of them, both Republicans and Democrats, of the highest caliber of American statesmanship.

This bill provided that on two days each week the cabinet officers be required to attend and answer questions from the floor and that on other days they be invited to attend and take part in debate if they so desired. The bill, meeting purely political opposition, never came to vote.

The result of such a measure as this would obviously be a sudden and radical change in the manner of presenting legislation and in considering it. As Mr. Bradford points out, "it would bring to bear for the first time in the discussion of legislation the public interest as a whole."

This is explained by the fact that cabinet ministers must, for the preservation of their own political destinies, constantly pursue the interest of the entire nation, rather than that of any particular district or section. Had they the right to sit in the legislative bodies, present legislation for adoption, and defend their measures from opposition, the initiative for all laws would eventually pass completely from the legislative branch to the administrative branch of government, where it rightfully belongs.

A belated tendency toward this very thing has been evident in the conduct of the administration now in Washington. President Roosevelt, with his unprecedented personal power, aided by a national situation which was critical in the extreme, was able to direct the course of congressional action much as he desired.

But even here the lack of administrative leaders on the floor of the congress was seriously felt. Had the president or his cabinet ministers been allowed to take the floor in behalf of their measures and been forced, before the press and the galleries, to explain why they were needed and how they would work, the last session of congress probably would have been less hectic, and certainly would have been more enlightening to the public as a whole.

This, the public interest, is perhaps the greatest single advantage of such reform. American ignorance in economic and political matters is abysmal and notorious. The reason is that we have had no opportunity to become interested in these subjects as they affect our national life. We cannot see into the dark recesses of committee rooms nor hear the whispers of lobbyists.

But if the floors of congress were great arenas, where matters of public policy were debated in the open by men of great ability—and an arena such as this would attract men of great ability—not only would our interest increase, but our knowledge of politics would improve surprisingly.

It will not be an easy matter to bring about such a change as this. It is a job for someone willing to make politics his career, someone more anxious for the nation's welfare than for his own aggrandizement... It is worth working for. —Don Pryor

Book Bits

(From Goodbye Wisconsin, by Glenway Westcott)
These two ate with the silent heartiness of women paid to do so in a show window as an advertisement of something.

(From Life On The Mississippi, by Mark Twain)
I knew that boats ran all night, but somehow I had never happened to reflect that somebody had to get out of a warm bed to run them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

SIGNATURE OF MISS DOT Sacramento, Calif.

A PERCH WITH 2 MOUTHS Caught by Andrew Baciond Charlotte, Mich. 1933.

Jack McAULIFFE FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP NEVER LOST A BATTLE

MOVE 4 MATCHES AND FORM 3 SQUARES Answer Monday.

CIPRIANO FERRARIS - of New York KEPT A PLATE SPINNING CONSTANTLY FOR 24 HOURS May 14, 1933

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—All the bad luck in the world to that racing man in Cleveland who is giving out interviews that he is an ex-husband of Marie Dressler's.

Nearly every star in the business has been victimized by such phones, but it's a shame to bother Marie, who needs every ounce of her strength to complete "The Late Christopher Bean."

How swell she was about it too! A suspicious editor of a Cleveland newspaper telegraphed: "Racing man here (giving name) says in interview that he was married to you at Weatherford, Tex., and divorced six years later."

With that forgiving nature and saving sense of humor of hers, Marie wired back: "Statement untrue in every respect, but I am very tired and need a long rest, so if his horses are running well and he has two million dollars or so I might consider his proposition at this time."

One of the better known lyric writers recently was assigned to a picture very similar to Warner Brothers' "Forty Second Street." As Marnie Seff tells it, the pro-

ducer came to the writer and suggested: "Why don't you do us a song like 'The Shadow Walks?'" Whereupon, in a squeal elegant, the writer came back:

"Listen, you're writing 'Forty-Second Street,' not 'The Goldiggers,' stick to it."

Here's a hot one. The eastern antics of Huey Long are keeping Warner Brothers writers at top speed adding sequences to "The King Fish." On the day after it happened, that fistfight episode was in the script. Now, the loud Louisiana's plan to rent Madison Square Garden has joined it.

Newlyweds Dorothy Lee and Marshall Duffield don't believe in separate bank accounts. They'll put their weekly checks—hers as an actress and his as an assistant director—into a common fund. Another odd angle to a Hollywood marriage. Marsh must leave Dorothy at home three nights a week. He goes to law school.

QUICK GLIMPSES: What on earth was the idea of novelist J. P. McEvoy secretly fly-

ing out here under the name of John Phillips? He was spotted, anyway, on his first day at the Paramount lot. . . . That loud buzzing of talk at the Colony Club was caused by the appearance of the Countess Di Frasso with William Powell. What with Carole Lombard going places with Gary Cooper, the gossips got quite a thrill. . . . Stay on the Mae West set and sooner or later you'll see the whole cinema world. Harold Lloyd was the latest to succumb to curiosity.

A trained nurse accompanies Claudette Colbert to Honolulu. The studio is taking no chances. . . . A local attorney, Mike Medigovitch, is Mae Murray's shadow these nights. She calls him "my lawyer man." . . . Eleanor Hunt and Dr. Frank Nolan are touring the late spots together. . . . And Nick Stuart has been taking Helen Godwin to the Miramar. . . . That baby party Helen Twelve-trees is giving for Jack Woody, Jr., will be a gala occasion for the photographers. Children of many celebrities will be there.

DID YOU KNOW—That Cecil B. DeMille always carries a pocketful of gold coins, dated 1881, the year of his birth?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

I FIGGER, OTEY, I CAN SAVE A LOT O' STEPS AND BE RIGHT HERE ON THE JOB IN CASE SOMEBODY WANTS TO BUY A TICKET OR SOMETHING!

DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY YOU WENT HOME TO GET A CUP O' TEA AND A FELLER BROUGHT IN A CALF TO SHIP BY EXPRESS -- AND THE DANG CRITTER ABOUT WRECKED ME AND THE DEPOT BEFORE YOU CAME BACK?

HOT WATER

NOW THAT THE ICE WATER DEMAND HAS LET DOWN STATION AGENT DAD KEYES CAN GO BACK TO HIS AFTERNOON CUP O' TEA WITH OUT STEPPING OFF THE JOB

Gilmore Raises Query on Effects of Recovery Act

Questions Course Being Followed in Curing of Sick Nation



DEAN E. A. GILMORE —Questions NRA

Is the NRA undermining, in practice nullifying, the constitutional principles upon which the government of the United States is built, is the question raised by Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law in an address before the Chicago Rotary club last Tuesday.

Describing the National Recovery movement as a treatment for a "sick" nation, he asks "whether a course of political and administrative action is not being actually followed which is contradictory of these principles, and which is producing, for the time being at least, practical nullification of them."

Confusion
This contradiction, in the face of an avowed clinging to the constitution, has caused confusion in the minds of many persons, the dean believes.

"Equally confusing and more distressing is the apparent challenge to the existing legal order and to the political philosophy embodied in our constitutional system. Men are seriously considering whether the constitution is passing; whether a new constitution, based upon a more modern conception of human relations, is necessary."

Among the first principles which have been considered fundamental, Dean Gilmore said, is "that laws and not men shall govern."

"Prefer Formality"
"The benevolent and efficient ruler appears so seldom, and the other type so frequently, that most people prefer the formality, and it may be the inefficiency, of a government of laws with its security, rather than the personal informal government of men, even though such a government may be efficient."

In place of the old maxim, long since modified, that "the government governs best which governs least," the present administration is proposing a system of social planning," he asserted.

"A planned economy" enforced by an omnipresent, but, alas, not omnipotent government is proposed as a substitute for the old maxim; offered as a means for what is called a larger freedom and a fuller life. Man with cunning and inventive genius has produced a machine age, and is in danger of being destroyed by his own machine. There are devotees of government who seem bent on devising a political machine of equal efficiency.

Separation of Powers
"Another principle which people have generally regarded as essential to a stable government is found in the familiar doctrine of separation of powers. This is a principle, however, which by subtle and clever interpretation can be practically nullified. Some see in the present program such nullification."

The head of the college of law questioned whether taxes are not being laid by the present government for the benefit of certain classes, rather than for the common good, a principle "deeply imbedded in our constitutional system."

Quoting the late Justice Cooley, the dean said: "It is not the business of the state to make discriminations in favor of one class as against another, in favor of one employment against another. . . . It can not compel an unwilling minority to submit to taxation in order that it may keep upon its feet any business that can not stand alone."

"Impaired"
Both as concerns individuals and states, Dean Gilmore believes, "in

various ways, through state and federal action, the substance of contractual obligations is being impaired, and such action is sought to be justified by reasoning which would do credit to sophists and metaphysicians of former centuries.

Neither congress nor codes can eliminate the differences between individuals, the dean asserted, saying that "rugged individualism embodies a biological law which it will be difficult for congress to repeal or any code to abolish permanently."

Charging that the states have been "ever ready to surrender their birthright of local self government for a mess of potatoe of federal aid," the law head hinted that the historical division of powers between federal and state governments is being violated.

Central Government
"As to matters of national concern, the constitution wisely provided for their administration by the central government. But even such ardent federalists as Hamilton and Marshall never in their wildest dreams of a strong national government expected that matters essentially local in character would be attenuated, and by subtle reasoning be drawn within the control of the government at Washington."

Dean Gilmore questioned whether the ultimate price of the recovery program will be the surrender of American principles.

"It is said that this is only a temporary condition; that fundamental principles are not to be lost; we shall return to them when the crisis is past. Is there not, however, political virtue as well as personal virtue? Can it be surrendered or compromised at all and still survive?"

Great Emergency
"It is also said that this is a great emergency; extraordinary measures are necessary. An emergency, however, is not a source of power which does not exist independent of the emergency."

"It is said that compliance with the program is purely voluntary and is based on an appeal to patriotism. Insofar as this is true in reality no one can take exception; if one may believe, however, all that he reads in the public press, there are strong intimations that those who do not see the light and come under the talons of the blue eagle, or having come under violate the rules, will meet economic death—a species of economic excommunication, as it were, reminding one of a very effective device used in the middle ages to bring around those persons who hesitated to accept the doctrines of the church.

"How much," Dean Gilmore concluded, "are we willing to pay for recovery from the present crisis? How much are we paying? Let us hope that we are not bartering principles for a much desired fruit."

Chicago and Northwestern R.R. Featured in Palimpsest Article

The Chicago and Northwestern railway, which in 1930 operated more than 1,600 miles of track in Iowa, about one-fifth the total state mileage, was built on the ruins of an old bankrupt road.

The history of the Northwestern road is related in an article entitled "The Northwestern Comes," by William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society, featured in the September issue of the Palimpsest, monthly publication of the society, which has just been published.

Bankrupt
On June 2, 1859, Samuel J. Tilden, a young New York lawyer, and Osian D. Ashley, bought at auction in Janesville, Wis., the bankrupt Chicago, St. Paul, and Fond du Lac railroad, paying for it in stocks and bonds of the new company which they organized, the Northwestern.

The actual beginnings of the railroad go back to the Galena and Chicago Union railroad, chartered in 1836. The panic of 1837 almost killed the newly organized corporation, but a meeting of 319 delegates from all parts of northern Illinois saved it.

Amended Charter
With an amended charter, the company again began work on the building of the road. Stock was so popular that \$250,000 worth was sold. William B. Ogden, president of the firm, was able to sell \$20,000 worth by walking the streets of Chicago one day, and talking to the farmers who had sold their wheat. This activity aroused Dubuque to the necessity of building a railroad

to connect it with cities to the east. The Galena and Chicago Union built as far west as Freeport, Ill., and the Illinois Central continued from there to Galena, and later, to Dunleith, opposite Dubuque.

Consolidates
The road soon consolidated with the Mississippi and Rock River Junction railroad, to build a continuous road from Chicago to Fulton. Following the organization of the Northwestern company, the Galena and Chicago road merged with it to form the basis for the present Northwestern railway.

An article by Helen Bryant Wyman in the same issue of The Palimpsest described the religious activities of Potter Christ, a "self-styled messenger of the new covenant."

Potter Christ, a Mormon dissenter from Kentucky, was a product of the religious zeal and fervor of the middle nineteenth century.

Editorial
The issue closes with an editorial by Prof. John Ely Briggs, editor, commenting on the spiritual and religious growth of Iowa.
"If the spiritual experience of the people of Iowa were conceived to be a process, the religious evolution of almost any locality might serve as a typical specimen," Professor Briggs says. "Take Council Bluffs. The superstition of the Indians, the devotion to Father De Smet, the evangelism of the Mormons, the faith of the orthodox creeds, and even the delusions of a fanatic have all contributed to the spiritual growth of that community."

Flower Display Forms Setting for Meeting of Woman's Club

Members of Garden Department Are Hostesses as Mrs. Louis Pelzer Gives "Painting Talk" for First General Meeting

A huge display of flowers including almost every variety known to this part of the country decorated the women's lounge of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon as members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club were hostesses at the first general club meeting of the year.

Mrs. Louis Pelzer, the speaker of the day, gave a "painting talk" during which she transformed a blank canvas into a colorful bouquet of zinnias. As she worked, Mrs. Pelzer chatted informally, telling of modern day painters and their specialties, and of her own preferences and experiences during her years of experimentation in art.

"Flower painting has of late years become popular both with artists and with the rank and file of people with a flare for the artistic," said Mrs. Pelzer. She proved her point by citing the vote taken at the art exhibit on the Sidewalks of New York at the Century of Progress in Chicago at which men, women and children of all ages, occupations, and tastes were asked to give their preference, and the painting of flower pictures lead the list of favorite paintings.

Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, chairman of the garden department, presided. At the executive meeting which preceded Mrs. Pelzer's talk, delegates to the federated clubs convention, first district, to be held sometime in October, were elected. They are: Mrs. Forrest Allen, Mrs. W. S. Dyringer, Mrs. James Kessler, Mrs. Irving King, and Mrs. E. A. Rankin. The convention will take place in Fairfield.

More than 100 persons attended the meeting at which members of the Federated clubs of Johnson county were guests. The largest delegations from other organizations were those from North Liberty clubs and from the local Iowa Woman's club. Following Mrs. Pelzer's demonstration and talk, tea was served by members of the social committee which is headed by Mrs. L. R. Benson. Others on the committee are: Mrs. H. H. McCarty, crafts, Mrs. L. C. Burdick, drama, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, garden, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, literature, Mrs. S. L. Updegraff, music, Mrs. S. Whitebook, public welfare, and Mrs. R. G. Popham, social sciences.

Presiding at the tea table were the two most recent past presidents of the organization, Mrs. E. W. Spence and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps. The color scheme, carried out through the table service and refreshments, consisted of pastel shades with pink and green predominating.

Music for the affair was furnished by Mrs. Charles A. Hawley, who, in keeping with the tone of the meeting, sang, "Thank God for a Garden."

The next general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Walter Jessup, 102 E. Church street. Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, librarian at the Iowa City public library and chairman of the yearbook committee of the club, will talk on the recreational plan. The program is offered to the club under the auspices of the public welfare department of the organization.

DeMolays Install New Officers at Meeting Thursday

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of DeMolay chapter of Iowa City Thursday evening at the Masonic temple:

Ralph Hauser, master counselor; Paul Hughes, senior counselor; Dick Gibbs, junior counselor; Henry Soucek, scribe; Hugh Kelson, treasurer; Tom Crumley, senior deacon; Bob Gibbs, junior deacon; Alfred Soucek, senior steward; Wayne Koser, junior steward; Ronald Smith, chaplain; Jack Willard, marshal; Rowland Griffiths, standard bearer; Dean Floyd, Howard Van Doren, Don Chapman, Don Secrest, Bernard Davis, and Lambert Trowbridge, preceptors. Howard Davis, past master counselor, was the installing officer.

D.A.R. Chapter to Observe Adoption of Constitution

The one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the adoption of our national constitution will be commemorated tomorrow in a day of general observance sponsored by Pilgrim chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in accordance with the policy of the national society.

The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen, pastor of the First Congregational church, will deliver an address on "Individual responsibility to the national government" at the regular morning service at the Congregational church.

The day of observance was announced by Mrs. Sarah Palne Hoffman, regent of Pilgrim chapter.

Mrs. Larrabee and daughter, Janet, and son, James recently moved to Iowa City from Clermont. Mrs. Larrabee is a past state president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. Both Miss and Mr. Larrabee are University of Iowa students.

SEEN from— Old Capitol

Among the most impressive of the exhibits at the Indiana state fair, held recently, was the fine arts gallery. Here were hung oil paintings, water colors, pastels, drawings, and commercial art of many well known American artists. Sculpture, too, was well represented, with busts, composition in the round, and bas relief.

At the head of the gallery was a man well known to many persons at the University of Iowa—Bird W. Baldwin. Following his study here and at the University of Illinois, young Baldwin received art training at the Herron art school and at the Art Students league of New York city. He was also a student of Elmer Taffinger.

He has held several important positions in the world of art. He has served as assistant at the Herron art museum, and for the second year was director of the fine arts gallery at the Indiana state fair. His work has appeared from time to time in several art publications.

After several days of scraping and painting and whatever else is involved in the renovating process, the main lounge of Iowa Union is once again habitable. Except for the faint suggestion of new paint and the appearance of newness, the lounge is little the worse for the strenuous fall cleaning.

The few persons who come in now, largely prospective students filing application blanks at the student employment service, are little indication of the hubbub and excitement and crowds that will be a part of the Union next week, when long tables, protecting faculty members, will fill the lounge, and several thousand students will troop in and out in the process of registration.

Mrs. Coast Winner of Golfing Contest

Mrs. Preston Coast was winner of a blind bogey contest on one hole at the Iowa City Country club yesterday morning. Mrs. George F. Kay held low score on the four long holes, and Mrs. George Koser held low score on the four short holes.

Mrs. Kay and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott were honored guests at a surprise birthday luncheon upon the golfers' return to the clubhouse.

hart, Ind., where Dr. Kistner is a physician and surgeon.

Thompson-Shorey
Thelma Geraldine Thompson of Cedar Rapids was married to Dr. Joseph R. Shorey of Davenport Sept. 1 in the Thornyke chapel, University of Chicago.

Mrs. Shorey is a graduate of the Mercy hospital school for nurses in Cedar Rapids, and for several months has been associated with Woman's hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Shorey attended the University of Chicago, and graduated from the University of Iowa college of medicine, later being associated with the Milwaukee county hospital at Wauwatosa, Wis. He is now in general practice in Davenport where the couple will live.

Tompkins-Klaaren
Mabel Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tompkins of Winterset, and Dr. Corney J. Klaaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Klaaren of Pella, were united in marriage Aug. 25 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Klaaren is a 1932 graduate of the University of Iowa where she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1931, and for the last two years has interned as a surgeon in Tacoma, Wash. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Dr. Klaaren will practice medicine with Dr. C. M. Wallace in Winterset. Dr. and Mrs. Klaaren are at home to friends in Winterset.

Super-Creamed Ice Cream
Special for SAT. & SUNDAY

Chocolate Strawberry Vanilla **23c** Per Quart

13c per pint

Strand Confectionery
Next to Strand Theatre

from HOUSE to HOUSE

And still they come! Active members and alumni both are pouring into Iowa City Greek abodes preparatory to the hectic rushing season. In the case of sororities it's only a three day siege on the many rushes who will arrive tomorrow from all parts of the country; but fraternities are faced with an indefinite period of rushing activities—dinners, smokers and informal fellowships all devoted to the persuasion of some freshman in the matter of the wearing of a certain kind of pledge button.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Back at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the following active members ready for the fray: Robert Miller of Waterloo, Jay Greedy of Cedar Rapids, Mason G. Fee of Toledo, Ralph V. Harman of Waterloo, Floyd H. Rebecky of Clinton, Howard Rudolph of Atlantic, John P. Stutsman of Denver, Colo., John B. Thielens of Grundy Center, Frank Turner of McGregor, Ingalls S. Bradley of Iowa City, Carl Hauser of Charles City, Evers Washburn of Chicago, Francis Wilson of Greene, Reinhold Fanth of Davenport, Harry Nehls of Cedar Rapids, Francis Pickerrill, Donald Webber of Iowa City, Claude Bailey of Newton, Elton Hoover of Redding, George Isensee of Iowa City, Henry Kadglin of Iowa City, Robert Leacock of Shenandoah, John Stromsten of Iowa City, Howard Walker of Iowa City, and Frank Whinnery of Iowa City.

Alumni back for the rushing season are John Bennisson of Waterloo, Tracy Osborne of New Sharon, Bob Young and Bob Northey, both of Waterloo, Frank Phelps, Tom Jackson, and Dick Proctor, all of Cedar Rapids, Jack Hill, Harold Eshelman, Jack Wyatt, and Leo McCormick, all of Sterling, Ill., Frank McDermott of Keokuk, and Pete Ottosen and Mullin Lerch, both of Davenport.

Entering the university again after two years out of academic circles here are Ed Spaulding of Westfield and Frank Sheldon of Sterling.

Phi Gamma Delta

Back at the Phi Gamma Delta house today are: Vernon Anderson of Des Moines, Jack Newton of Sioux City, Bob Bartels of Moline, Lauren Gordon of Quincy, Ill., Bill Hawkins of Los Angeles, Cal., Claude Hogan of Sioux City, Fred Moran of Jefferson, Dale Missilline and Hugh Missilline, both of Des Moines, Frank Humphrey of LeRoy, Ill., Ben Osborne of Jefferson, John Holbrook of Cedar Rapids, and Murray Finley of Mason City.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority members back are: Lorraine Harrington of Wyoming, Thelma Westbury of Des Moines, Barbara Jones of Schleswig, Alberta Manahan of Vinton, Jessele Thomas of Marshalltown, Wilma McInton of Wellman, Verona Engleman of Durant, Dorothy Engleman of Durant, Mary Spragens of Cincinnati, Ohio, Maurine Runkle of Eldora, Estella Strohbeen of Walcot, Julia Sticker of Muscatine, Janet Rae of Atlantic, Eunice Jones of Williamsburg, Margaret Misak of Cedar Rapids, Barbara Welner of Minneapolis, Minn., and Margaret Bridgens of Eldora.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Additional members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority back are Agatha

Frosh Heads Will Confer

Limited Group of New Students Invited to Meeting

A conference for leaders among freshmen, to discuss problems of Iowa students, will be held tomorrow, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Iowa City Country club, under the auspices of the campus religious organizations.

A limited number of new students, both men and women, have been invited to attend the conference. Six members of the university faculty and 12 students prominent in campus activities will be on hand to share the discussion with freshmen, according to an announcement by Prof. William H. Morgan, adviser to the religious organizations.

Among the questions to be considered are the following: Where can one look for friends? How should one choose campus activities in which to participate? What about fraternities and sororities? How should one feel who has little money to spend? How can I make sure of my vacation? What about religion at Iowa?

The aim of the conference is to provide an informal meeting place for new students, where they may become acquainted with each other and with student leaders and faculty members present.

Ralph E. Wareham of Peterson is chairman of the conference.

Brandt of Muscatine, Gail Kern of Riverside, Edith Helmer of Iowa City and Gwendolyn Minish of Iowa City.

Alpha Chi Omega

More Alpha Chi Omega sorority members back are Isabel Crawford, Hazel Kellow, Betty Lantis, Alberta Elliott, Alice Murphy, Marjorie Patterson, Marjorie Davis, Jean Patterson, Constance Nemmers, Grace McWilliams, Rose Cairns, Margaret Anderson, Carolyn Piebout, Kathleen Hanson, Angeline Black, Evelyn Benda, Helen Dot Parish, Carolyn Witt, Mary Evens, Reva Abel, Dorothy Mae Evans, Emily Whitaker, Paula Davis, Arlene Steeples, Ruth Weller, Marian Lange, Vivian Reiter, Dorothy Mae Fisher, Helen Manning.

Pi Beta Phi

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority back for the school year are: Mary Blanchard of Davenport, Mary Remley of Anamosa, Roberta Wayne

WATCH FOR THE New Majestic Radios
Jackson Electric Co.
108 South Dubuque Street

W.R.C. Sends Two Delegates

Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Bradley Go to Convention

Mrs. Walter Bradley, 1113 E. College street, and Mrs. William Weber, 416 S. Governor street, will represent the local Women's Relief Corps at a national convention to be held for a week starting tomorrow in St. Paul, Minn.

Present at the convention will be members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the W.R.C., the Sons of Union Veterans, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Ladies of the G.A.R., and the Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

Each of the above groups will have its separate meetings during the convention days, and twice during the seven days they will assemble jointly for social and business meetings. The first of these will take place Monday night, in the Lowry hotel grand ballroom, at which a banquet will be the feature of the evening. The second will be Sunday night at the Lowry hotel.

This convention marks the sixty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army, and the fifty-first anniversary of the Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Bradley is at present senior aide of the W.R.C., and Mrs. Weber is a past state president of the organization. Both women will leave Iowa City Sunday morning, and will return at the end of the week. They will stay at the St. Paul hotel, the official headquarters for Iowa during activities of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sunley have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 741 Grant street.

Proud of Ottumwa, Mary Hanneman of Ft. Madison, Betty Hickey of Waterloo, Martha Jille of Clinton, Judy Belle Norton of La Junta, Colo., Catherine Woodbridge of La Junta, Colo., Imogene Whitman of Pueblo, Colo., Marjorie Jean Maier of Omaha, Martha Maier of Omaha, Louise French of Des Moines, Elizabeth Fuller of Mt. Airy, Margaret Hicks of Detroit, Marjorie Danforth of Winterset, Kathryn Welch of Mapleton, Josephine Lovejoy of Jefferson, Helen McNeil of Onawa, Gabrielle Royal of West Liberty, and Louise Olson of Marshalltown.

Ford Hopkins Co.

108 S. Clinton HOME COOKED FOOD

Saturday Noon
Fried Spring Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Sirloin Roast of Beef—Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Salad
Choice of Vegetables
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Drink
35c

Chicken Giblets with Home Made Noodles
Whipped Potatoes
Vegetable
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Drink
29c

SATURDAY EVENING
Special T Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Sirloin Steak
Fried Spring Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Salad
Choice of Vegetable
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Drink
35c

SUNDAY NOON
35c Plate Luncheon 35c
Fried Spring Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fresh Ham—Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
or
Candied Sweets
Salad
Choice of Vegetables
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Drink
35c

30c Vegetable Plate 30c

SUNDAY EVENING
Special T-Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Fried Spring Chicken—Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fresh Ham
Whipped Potatoes
or Candied Sweets
Salad
Choice of Vegetables
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Drink
35c

Ford Hopkins Co.
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We Knew You'd Want New Dresses Now!
We Planned Accordingly!

SATURDAY



SALE ... NEW FALL DRESSES

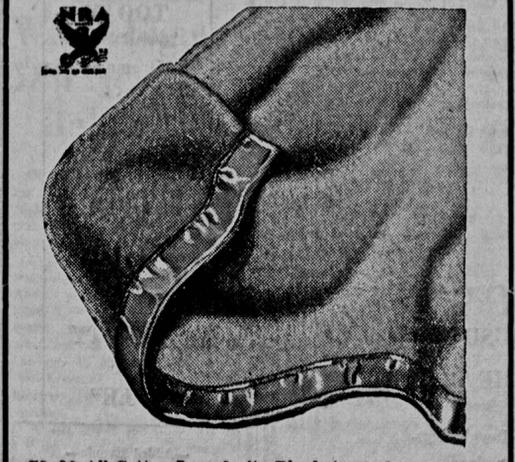
\$7.95

Others \$3.95 to \$19.95

You don't need to be told about new dresses. But you do want to be told about this sale. For it brings the season's smartest successes at a price to suit the most limited budgets. The new slim silhouette, wide shoulders, clever sleeve details, wools, ribbed crepes, soft satins, wool crepes, corded sheers. Black, brown, green, wine, and blue. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Yetter's

Brr-r!
Cold Nights Ahead
Blankets
Full 70x80 all cotton sheet blankets in attractive plaids. Soft and fleecy for comfort. **59c** EA.



70x90 All Cotton Launderite Blankets, each89c
70x80 25% Wool Nashua Blankets, pair\$2.98
72x84 5% Wool Plaid Blankets, pair\$2.29

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Iowa Opens 1933 Grid Campaign With 62 Candidates On Hand

Sophs Hold Seven Posts on 1st Team

Crayne Gets Close to Fifty Yards on Punts

Commenting that "we can't afford to ease up a bit," Coach Ossie Solem opened the 1933 football season at Iowa by handing out two stiff scrimmage sessions yesterday.

With only 13 practice sessions before the Hawkeyes open against Northwestern at Chicago, the team, already in good shape from pre-season drills, settled down to business with two lines working against each other and the backfields alternating on each play.

Big Squad Fifteen more men drew equipment this morning, bringing the total candidates to 62, one of the largest squads at Iowa in recent years.

If the lineup yesterday is any indication, the Iowa coach will give plenty of attention to his sophomores, especially in the backfield. Of the two combinations used, one included seven sophomores, two seniors and two juniors.

This combination used Skeets Halton at quarter, Russ Fisher and Dwight Hoover at halves, Dick Crayne at full, Capt. Tom Moore at center, Bill Seel and Zud Schammel at guards, Tiny Hoffman and Jerry Foster at the tackles and Bob Rook and Jim Dee at the ends.

The opposition was furnished by Johnny Miller and Johnny Lindenmeyer, ends, Fred Radloff and Johnny Gallagher, tackles, Casey Jones and Lumir Kouba, guards, Charley Mau, center, with Laws, Ash, Schneidman, and Page in the backfield.

The work yesterday included a long drill on punting and passing, as well as a blocking session. Crayne, Marvin Kuhn, Joe Richards, and Rook did most of the booting with Crayne showing the way with an average of nearly 50 yards.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results All games rained out. Games Today Chicago at Boston, Cleveland at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington.

Games Today New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

FOOTBALL NOTES SOPHS FAVORED MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—A sophomore influence made itself felt today as Coach Bernie Biermah hustled 69 candidates to work in the opening football workout at Minnesota.

Nine members of the first two teams selected for passing and signal drill, were rookies. Particularly promising among the newcomers were Vernal Le Vour, quarterback; Sheldon Beise, halfback; Bill Bevan, guard, and George Svendsen, tackle, all appointed to first string positions.

A dreary day from the weather standpoint failed to hold back the Gophers, who appeared in good condition.

Bulldogs Labor DES MOINES (AP)—It was work—and plenty of it—that greeted Drake university's football aspirants today. Coach V. J. Green sent them through a long scrimmage in preparation for the opening game with Simpson a week from tonight.

Little Hawks Trample Lone Tree, 32 to 0 in Campaign Opener

In the PRESS BOX with H. G. B.

UNDER the auspices of the University and the Iowa City Elks, a golf tournament, to be known as the Welfare Tournament and City Championship, will be held over Finkbine course Oct. 8.

The Little Hawk eleven from City high sent out ample warning of its potential power for the coming season, last night, when it downed the willing but inexperienced team from Lone Tree, 32 to 0.

From the opening whistle till the final gun, the game was all Iowa City. Only once did the invaders threaten, that after a recovered fumble in the third quarter, but it was a futile gesture, ending with a series of frustrated line plunges and incomplete passes.

Shades of '28 The playing days of such former Little Hawk stars as Moffitt, Glick and Ball were brought to mind when Marshall, Mutchler and Zager opened up.

Outweighed almost to a man, the Lone Tree boys made up in fight what they so obviously lacked in experience. The work of Musser at end and Idol in the backfield brought applause from the spectators and saved the game from a rout.

At least Chicago fans will not have their week end spoiled by the memory of a Sharkey fight. Old Jupe Fluvius, who has more decisions to his credit than any other man in the game, broke loose and rained the show out.

MAX MARSTON, one of the forgotten men of golf, came back yesterday to stand as the lone bulwark of age against the rampaging advances of youth in the national amateur golf tournament.

Chluck Klein, National league and Big Six batting leader, became the first player in his league to reach the total of 200 hits this season when he patted two against Cincinnati yesterday, to make it 201.

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DANCE City Park Pavilion TONIGHT DUSTY KEATON and His Orchestra Ladies 20c—Men 30c

Local Eleven Proves Worth in Initial Win

Improved Team Bodes Ill for Coming Opponents

The Little Hawk eleven from City high sent out ample warning of its potential power for the coming season, last night, when it downed the willing but inexperienced team from Lone Tree, 32 to 0.

From the opening whistle till the final gun, the game was all Iowa City. Only once did the invaders threaten, that after a recovered fumble in the third quarter, but it was a futile gesture, ending with a series of frustrated line plunges and incomplete passes.

Shades of '28 The playing days of such former Little Hawk stars as Moffitt, Glick and Ball were brought to mind when Marshall, Mutchler and Zager opened up.

Outweighed almost to a man, the Lone Tree boys made up in fight what they so obviously lacked in experience. The work of Musser at end and Idol in the backfield brought applause from the spectators and saved the game from a rout.

At least Chicago fans will not have their week end spoiled by the memory of a Sharkey fight. Old Jupe Fluvius, who has more decisions to his credit than any other man in the game, broke loose and rained the show out.

MAX MARSTON, one of the forgotten men of golf, came back yesterday to stand as the lone bulwark of age against the rampaging advances of youth in the national amateur golf tournament.

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FELLOWS MEET YOUR RUSHEES AT THE ACADEMY They'll like Iowa's congenial meeting place. The ACADEMY Dial 2161—Free Delivery

Record Breaker



Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the University of Michigan, who not only won the medal for the qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship, but in so doing set a new record for the tournament qualifying round and also for the Kenwood club course at Cincinnati.

Starting Lineups IOWA CITY LONE TREE Robins LE LE Buel Nelson LT LT Wiesse Norgaard LG LG H. Yakish McGreevey C C Broisma Williams RG RG H. Eden Roberts RT RT Idol Miller RE RE R. Eden Marshall QB QB L. Yakish Mutchler LHB LHB Burr Ballard RHB RHB Harrell Eakes FB FB Haudeck

merging the line and with Marshall bearing the brunt of the attack advanced the ball 55 yards down the field in seven tries for the second time, Eakes plunging over the line for six more points. Score—12 to 0.

Iowa City kicked off, and after a penalty gain of 15 yards was nullified by seven and ten yard setbacks, Lone Tree punted to Ballard on their 43 yard line. A flock of substituting took place and Zager on two plays picked up 22 yards. Eakes picked up ten, then eight yards, and Marshall sliced through the line to make the score 18 to 0.

Iowa City kicked off after the opening of the third quarter, and a moment later took over the ball on a blocked punt on the 25 yard line. After losing 15 yards on a penalty for illegal use of the hands, Marshall faded back and shot a pass directly over the line to Mutchler who eluded two backs to make the fourth touchdown. The extra point was good. Score—25 to 0.

Iowa City crashed the enemy goal line twice in the second quarter with slices through guards and tackles and racing around the ends. Marshall and Eakes alternated in hammering the line and with Marshall bearing the brunt of the attack advanced the ball 55 yards down the field in seven tries for the second time, Eakes plunging over the line for six more points. Score—12 to 0.

Giants Win Double Bill From Bruins

Bell, Schumacher in Great Pitching Exhibitions

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—The New York Giants cut loose with both barrels today and brought the Cubs' pennant prospects fluttering down to earth as they won both games of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 4 to 0, to increase their lead in the National league race to 7 1-2 games.

The twin triumphs evened the series and gave the Giants a practically impregnable margin in the pennant battle. They still are a long way from clinching the flag on a mathematical basis, but with only 11 games to go for the Cubs and 14 for the Giants, Chicago's hopes were just about wiped out.

Some of the superlative pitching for which they have been noted this season gave the Giants both games as a ladies' day crowd of 25,000 looked on. Hal Schumacher outpitched a trio of Cub hurlers to turn in a six hit performance for his season's 19th victory while the fine relief flinging of Herman Bell accounts for a two-hit shutout hung on the Cubs in the nightcap.

Summoted to the mound with two out in the third inning after Roy Parmelee's wildness had filled the bases and given Riggs Stephenson two balls, Bell persuaded Stevie to foul out, then retired 16 men in order before allowing one to reach first. Billy Herman led off the ninth with a single but couldn't advance as the next three batters went out. The shutout was the 23rd credited to the New York mound staff and Bell's second.

Wild Ninth The Giants collected 10 hits off Bud Tinning and Pat Malone in the opener to go into the last inning with a 2-1 lead, then accepted three gift runs on a walk, two errors, a wild pitch and a fly after Leroy Herrmann took the hill in the ninth. Herrmann came in after Malone and George Davis, Giant outfielder, were banished for a brief exchange of blows in the eighth. As Davis ran for first after grounding to W. Herrman, Malone crossed in front of him and Davis let fly with a punch.

The earlier runs came on Hughey Critz' double and Bill Terry's single failed and the rally ended. Fourth Quarter The victors last marker was made in the fourth quarter when Marshall intercepted a pass on the visitor's 45 yard line and three slashes through tackle and a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the Lone Tree 20 yard line. Marshall passed to Mutchler for 10 yards and Jamison slipped around left end for the final touchdown. The try for extra point was good and the game ended a few seconds later. Score—32 to 0.

Varsity LAST TIMES TONIGHT EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON in "Her Bodyguard" STARTS TOMORROW LEE TRACY in the FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS! A brand - new twist in movie stories—it's a howl!

ENGLERT First Times TODAY "Ends Friday" The Drama of Three . . . Footloose Daughters . . . of a Modern Skin Game! Madge EVANS Alice BRADY Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, May Robson, Phillips Holmes in "BEAUTY for SALE" —Added Events— Mickey Mouse "Mad Doctor" Castillon Gavilan "Band Skit" —Late News—

CHAMPION'S GREATEST REWARD



Greater than the title he had successfully defended and greater than the plaudits of the throng who watched him fight, was this greeting of Barney Ross by his mother, who traveled from Chicago to see her son do battle in defense of the lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri at New York Polo Grounds. Photo was made in Ross's dressing room after his victory.

In the first and base hits by Davis, Travis Jackson and Blondy Ryan in the fourth. The Cubs only tally of the day came in the sixth when Stan Hack singled and Bill Herman cracked a double. Ott Hits Homer Mel Ott started the scoring in the fourth inning of the nightcap with his 21st home run of the season. The Giants made it 2-0 in the next frame on Ryan's single, Bell's sacrifice and one batters by Joe Moore and Critz. They doubled the score in the ninth as Ryan opened with a single, Moore followed with a double, his fourth hit of the game and a wild pitch by Warneke and Terry's single brought those two in.

The games were marred by accidents to Stan Hack, young Chicago third baseman, and to Critz. Hack, hit by a pitched ball during Parmelee's wild spell in the second game, suffered a broken bone in his right wrist. Critz suffered a severe spike wound on his left foot in a collision with Billy Jurgens in the first game but was able to resume play after treatment on the bench.

Braves Trounce Pirates, 10 to 1 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Staging five run parades in both the third and fourth innings, the dangerous Boston Braves trounced Pittsburgh 10 to 1 today in the second game of their series.

The Braves collected five singles in the third, sending Smith to the showers. They pounded out five hits in the fourth off Dudley and Chagnon. The latter finished the game.

STUDENT DANCES K. P. HALL—TONIGHT Collegiate Ramblers

PASTIME THEATRE 25c Anytime TODAY Sun., Mon. A REQUEST SHOWING His Greatest Comedy BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A SMILE?

STARTS TOMORROW LEE TRACY in the FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS! A brand - new twist in movie stories—it's a howl!

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Joe E. Brown ELMER the GREAT The funniest comedy since Casy went to boot A First National hit with Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd, Preston Foster also TOM KEENE in a thrilling picture "The Scarlet River"

Panther Set as Juggernaut

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Other head coaches throughout the land may be building elevens and worrying about where the man power is coming from for the grid-iron wars of the fall. But the tall, lean Scot of Pittsburgh, Dr. Jock Sutherland, has just taken in hand the guidance of a pigskin juggernaut. He's about to let it run.

Bigger, stronger, better for a year of experience and the moulding fire of the tournament of roses debacle against Southern California last season, the Panthers have come back to Sutherland lacking only Warren Heller, all-America back, Ted Dailey, regular end, and Joe Torney, center.

A new, green team in 1932, yet able to whip Notre Dame and sweep the east to win the right to face the far westerners in the inter-sectional classic, the Panthers present a much greater problem for the enemy this fall.

40c SPECIAL MENU SAT. and SUNDAY Roast Young Turkey—Cranberry Sauce Chicken a la King Barbequed Spring Lamb Fried Spring Chicken, a la Maryland Stuffed Young Chicken Chicken Livers, Embrochette Fruit Cocktail Cream of Turkey Soup An Gratin or Whipped Potatoes Celery Hearts Stewed Sugar Corn Egg Custard Choice of Drinks

Butterfly Cafe 125 E. College St. 40c

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Stocks Show Sharp List in Late Trading

Net Losses Amount to As Much as 4 Points in Final Dealings

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Stocks acquired a decided list in the final dealings today when selling became fairly active. Previously, the market had had an upturn followed by a period of irregularity and indecision. Net losses were in a 1 to 4 point range, while turnover came to 2,453,000 shares.

Commodities, on the other hand, were reasonably steady for the most part. Wheat acted erratically, closing with small variations from Thursday, but cotton was up a bit and several of the other staple markets, including sugar, returned fair gains.

The dollar's break to a new low helped maintain staple prices, even though it offered no aid to stocks. Our currency unit went under 63 cents, gold value. The treasury's daily gold price rose to \$30.41 an ounce.

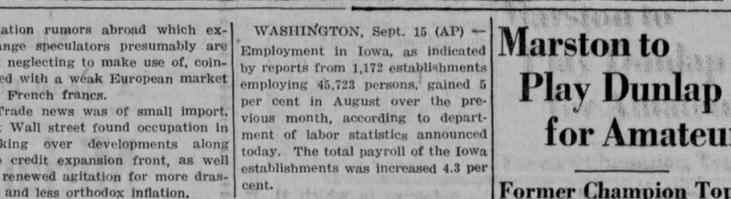
On the stock exchange, mining and tobacco shares made occasional sallies but response was lacking from other sectors after initial firmness. Utilities again bogged down, joined by the wets and later by the rails. Industrials lacked resistance when the down-swing became general.

U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Case, New York Central, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, and Southern Pacific sagged 2 to 3, approximately. Union Pacific and National Distillers Products lost 4. Homestake halved a 12 point rise.

The dollar's drop, a reflection of

DIXIE DUGAN—

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



inflation rumors abroad which exchange speculators presumably are not neglecting to make use of, coincided with a weak European market for French francs.

Trade news was of small import, but Wall street found occupation in talking over developments along the credit expansion front, as well as renewed agitation for more drastic and less orthodox inflation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Employment in Iowa, as indicated by reports from 1,172 establishments employing 45,723 persons, gained 5 per cent in August over the previous month, according to department of labor statistics announced today. The total payroll of the Iowa establishments was increased 4.3 per cent.

Marston to Play Dunlap for Amateur

Former Champion Tops Munger; Dunlap Beats Little

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (AP)—The giant killing exploits of two American golfing youths came to an abrupt end on the sloshy battleground at Kenwood this afternoon, leaving 41 year old Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, to carry the fight of the "old guard" into the final 36 hole round tomorrow against George T. Dunlap, Jr., 24 year old New Yorker, for the amateur championship of the United States.

Marston, a champion exactly 10 years ago but almost forgotten since, turned back 18 year old Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., a prep school lad competing in the championship match play for the first time. The score was six and five as Marston broke the youngster's spirit in the afternoon with a series of discouraging stymies, none of which Munger had the experience of the luck to negotiate.

Dunlap, enjoying one of those delightful golfing moods when he could lift his name to winning heights at critical moments, gathered a 4 and 3 decision over William Lawson Little, Jr., 23 year old San Franciscan, in the other 36 hole semi-final. Little seldom was able to match his rival's shooting and went down gamely in the afternoon under a shower of Dunlap birdies.

The championship 36 hole match tomorrow will start at 10 a.m. (eastern standard time). It will bring together two widely contrasting types of golfers from rival eastern districts. Each is a seasoned performer with enough interscholastic experience to make their games well known wherever big league golf is played, though it has been a long time since either cut much of a figure in this tournament.

Dunlap and Marston both barely squeezed into the match play by surviving the play off Wednesday morning, when a dozen players with qualifying scores of 150 battled for the remaining eight places. On the deciding hole of that play off, Dunlap's putt, which he needed to stay in the tournament, hung for a precarious second on the lip of the cup.

That was how close he came to being taken to the back of the net, when a dozen players with qualifying scores of 150 battled for the remaining eight places. On the deciding hole of that play off, Dunlap's putt, which he needed to stay in the tournament, hung for a precarious second on the lip of the cup.

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surplus stock of wheat would beyond question be greatly reduced, and that a short yield per acre appeared past due in importing Europe.

A sharp advance of British exchange proved effective at times toward influencing wheat values upward.

Corn showed relatively more strength than wheat did. Forecasts pointed to likelihood of delay to movement of late crop. Some selling of oats here was done against purchases at Winnipeg.

Provisions were governed chiefly by hog market changes, advancing at first and reacting later.

Bonds Move in Contrasts

Domestic Issues Heavy, Foreign Dollar Loans Spurt to New Highs

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Bonds worked at cross purposes today with domestic issues generally heavy and some foreign dollar loans spurring to new highs for a year or more in sympathy with the further

buoyancy of gold currencies. The trading volume was around that of yesterday, sales totaling \$12,333,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate maturities sagged two-tenths of a point.

New peak levels were attained by bonds of Dutch East Indies with gains of around 2 points each. French 7 1-2s and 7s also marked up new records by advancing 3 and 2 1-4 points, respectively.

Softness of secondary railway liens apparently reflected the declines in carrier stocks. Carrier loans, off 1 to 2 or more points, included some of Alleghany Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., St.

Paul, Chicago & Western Indiana, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern and Wabash.

Even the best of the utilities were under pressure. Declines of a point or more were suffered by bonds of American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas, International Hydro-Electric, International Telephone, Portland General Electric and Utilities Power & Light. Most industrials were a trifle easier.

With the exception of Liberty Fourth 4 1-4s, which held a slight gain, United States government securities sagged.

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes sub-tables for 'SPECIAL CASH RATES' and 'Minimum charge, 25c.'.

Minimum charge, 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Transfer—Storage 24

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

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

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tango, tap, Dial 5767, Burkley hotel, Professor Houghton.

Coal 52

BUY YOUR COAL Now! You Are Sure to Get Quality Coal When You Buy From BOONE COAL CO. Phone 3464 18 E. Benton Street

Money to Loan 37

LOANS! If you need money for bills, taxes, home repairs, etc., you can get the cash from us in 24 hours. Repay a small amount monthly out of your income. You are charged only for the unpaid balance, and only for the exact time you keep the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

110 So. Linn Street Interest in accordance with the Iowa State Small Loan Act.

LOANS \$100 \$200 \$300

A Cash Loan Today Enables you to pay those bills! Why not?

Clean the Slate You can repay us with ONE small payment each month. Husband and wife only need sign.

SEE J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 6146 Representing Alber and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 2676.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS SINGLE rooms. Three blocks from campus. Dial 6311.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE DOUBLE rooms. One single. Close in. Dial 2666.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms. One single room. 325 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM. Preferred lady instructor or graduate. Neat. 122 E. Court.

FOR RENT—2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Close in. Students preferred. Reasonable. Dial 5620.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms. Reasonable. Close in. Dial 4760.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Close in. Private bath. 228 S. Capitol.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. 1141 E. College. Dial 4665.

ROOMS—ACROSS FROM ENGINEERING laboratory. Dial 9251. 119 S. Madison.

FOR RENT—2 FRONT ROOMS near the campus. Quiet home. Preferred instructor or graduate student. Dial 5277.

FOR RENT—TWO PLEASANT rooms, boys preferred. 33 S. Dodge. Dial 9541.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND DOUBLE room for men. Dial 6784.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. Dial 5461.

FOR RENT—WARM, PLEASANT approved rooms. \$6 to \$10. 316 S. Johnson. Dial 5785.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE room, sleeping porch, garage, instructor, graduate student, or business man preferred. Phone 3447.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR graduate student or instructor. Dial 4973.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for graduate women. Near campus. 325 N. Dubuque. Dial 2744.

FOR RENT—THREE DOUBLE rooms, approved, for upperclass or graduate women. Close to campus. Dial 3347.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS for men, close in, priced right. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM, close in. Reasonable rate. Phone 5810.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—ONE ANTIQUE walnut chest of drawers, an exceptional piece in the finest of condition. Also an antique mahogany chest of drawers. Call and see them at the W. A. Warren residence, West Liberty, Iowa.

Local Instruction—Classes 39

REGISTER SEPTEMBER 6—Irish's Business college, 205 1-2 E. Washington.

Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—LARGE RESIDENCE, double garage, poultry house, several acres of land, on hill north of Coralville. Dial 4442.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY MODERN home, West Side, good location. Fine condition. 5 rooms, bath. \$3,700, \$1,000 down. Balance monthly. Phone 3723. S. Whiting, Jr.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN house, Newly decorated, Kitchen furnished. Dial 6965.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM FURNISHED house, Good location. Dial 4985.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN duplex, 313 S. Dodge. Dial 6966.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN house with garage. Close in. Dial 9598.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE ROOM brick house. Fireplace. Basement garage. Inquire 1712 Wilson street (Morningside addition).

Houses for Sale 78

FOR SALE—9 ROOM WELL built home. Priced to sell. P. O. Box 70. Iowa City.

Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK. Dial 6682.

WANTED—STUDENT AND FAMILY laundry. Dial 4665.

STUDENTS' LAUNDRY WANTED. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Dial 5552.

WANTED—HAND FINISHED laundry. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

HOUSE LAUNDRY, STUDENT laundry, 5c per garment. Shirts .05c, Family finished .08c. Flat finished .06c. Dry .04c. Phone 3452.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. DIAL 5704.

WANTED—WASHINGS AND bundle laundry. Five cents pound finished. Call for and deliver. Dial 4572.

Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Close to campus. 431 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Modern facilities. Reasonable. Dial 6861.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial 3687.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE and two room apartments. Dial 9461.

FOR RENT—UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE furnished separate apartment. Fire place, 908 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial 4854, 120 E. Harrison.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE DOWNSTAIRS apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 5977.

FOR RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM apartments, modern, completely furnished, garage. Dial 3865.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, heat, water furnished. Dial 3765.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Dial 5792.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT ON first floor. Dial 5846.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 328 Brown street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Reasonable. Call 4573 evenings.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment for two. Clean, quiet, convenient. Congenial private home. 512 No. Gilbert street.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED modern four room apartment. Dial 5868.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE APARTMENT and rooms for upperclassmen. Modernly furnished. Dial 9298.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING OR light housekeeping rooms, desirable location. Dial 6547.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, six room flat with garage. Twenty dollars per month. Dial 3702.

FOR RENT—CLEAN APARTMENT, private bath. Dial 6287. 215 S. Johnson.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, garage. 922 Bowery.

LOWER RENTALS Effective at once, we are again lowering our schedule of rentals to permit occupants who desire a clean quiet respectable place to live. A few very desirable vacancies this coming month. Investigate the best values in Iowa City.

IOWA APARTMENTS Linn and Washington J. W. Minert, Mgr. Phone 2622 Apt. 1

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment \$20. One housekeeping room \$13. 6459.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT, WELL furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. Kitchensettes and private baths. Hot water always. Good heat. Splendid neighborhood. Garage. On bus line. Dial 5630.

PRIVATE 4 ROOM APARTMENT bath, furnished or unfurnished, heated garage. Heat and water. Dial 4257.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartments. 225 1 1/2 Iowa Ave.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, close in, private bath, garage. Dayton, 214 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close in, splendid heat. Call 3732.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, garage. Dial 3311.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIVING room, bed room and kitchenette. Close in. 4679.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS. Dial 3352.

FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS. Dial 2820.

Garages for Rent FOR RENT—GARAGE. DIAL 4879.

PREMIERE by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER THIRTY

There was a little explosion in Leni's breast. A colorful liberation of gladness and satisfaction. She did something that amazed her as much as it did Mulrooney. She walked right over to him and gave him a smacking kiss on his chaste and glowing forehead. In that instant his nostrils inhaled a whiff of delicate perfume that made him catch the arms of the chair.

"My wife—" Mulrooney began in a daze.

Leni snapped her fingers with a mannerism that was a curious revelation of her European background. Energetic impatience was crackling through her nerves.

"Forget your good wife and the four good children! I'm going to talk to Lucky."

Mulrooney was still breathing deeply from Leni's kiss. "That's okay. But it will have to be in my presence."

This was not what Leni desired, but it was much better than nothing. Her former sense of frustration and repression had miraculously vanished. In her solar plexus—the center of her being—there was a concentration of new vitality.

A change so subtle that she scarcely recognized it had taken place. Heretofore—since knowing Lucky Cavanaugh—her affairs and his had been manipulated and controlled by an outside force. Perhaps by destiny itself. But now—she was beginning to think through things. To attack instead of resist.

Everything continued—more or less—revolving in circles around her, but she was getting stabilized. Intelligence, recently paralyzed by emotion, was beginning to function.

Instinct told her that she was easily a match for Mulrooney. More—his superior. And it was Mulrooney, with the law clutched in his fist like a club, who had to be overcome. Strange that fate should incarnate itself in a chunky man with a stubby moustache and a detective star pinned to the underside of his coat lapel.

"Very well, my friend, I concede your presence when I talk to Lucky Cavanaugh," she said with the ring of a taut wire in her voice. "Now you shall concede me something. You will bring Mr. Cavanaugh here—to this house. You have sufficient authority?"

Mulrooney had not foreseen this. It was irregular but not impossible.

"We can have a private room at headquarters for the conference," he said with a shade of obstinacy. "There's no point in bringing him way out here."

Leni's eyes flashed at him and her expression started an accumulation of heat under his collar.

"Please, please! Don't be so second rate, Mr. Mulrooney. You asked my cooperation and at once your brain begins to behave like a—like a janitor's! In the name of heaven, why shouldn't you bring him out here? Are you afraid I'd give you a cup of tea with veronal in it?"

Mulrooney, according to his own lights was a man of honor and pride. It was distinctly unpleasant to be accused by a beautiful woman of being both timid and dumb. Most of his dealings were with criminals and his sporting instinct was some-what latent. Nevertheless, Leni's words had stung him as though

somebody had slapped his face.

"If you marry Cavanaugh he'll lose all the family arguments," he said with a tincture of bitterness. He got to his feet and shook loose the clothes that had begun to stick to his body. "All right—I'll bring Cavanaugh out myself, and there won't be any monkey business either. In about an hour."

Leni, galvanized by a new energy, tossed a smile to cheer him up. "That's the right spirit!" she said. "You're getting over being a screen detective. We'll probably accomplish something."

"You wait right here," said Mulrooney and went out, his staunch body moving with a new energy.

When he was gone, Leni's alert brain reminded her that in courtesy she should phone the studio. There were not a dozen people in Hollywood whose call to Herman Gerstenfeld would be put through by the studio operators. But Leni Lunneska was one of the few who rated a connection into the great man's ultra-privacy. She gave her name and almost at once was talking to him.

"I am so sorry, but I'll not be with you this afternoon," she said politely, but with certainty.

Gerstenfeld threw a word over the wire that encompassed everything. "Cavanaugh?"

"Yes."

His voice became as thin and cold as an icicle.

"I'll stand for anything," he said, "except disloyalty."

Leni instantly matched his fridity.

"I feel the same way about loyalty myself. Goodbye."

Each broke the connection simultaneously.

Gerstenfeld was a strong man but in this instant his strength was not enough. Intuition told Leni that neither he nor she would ever again reach the same stage of sympathy that had existed this afternoon.

The chasm between them had deepened and broadened—perhaps too wide for any future bridge.

It was as though they had once touched hands in the dark for a moment of mutual understanding. He had said things to her that seemed incontestably true, yet they were merely sterile and hollow words as measured against the overwhelming reality of her feeling for Lucky Cavanaugh.

Whatever was to happen, she knew there was only one man on this planet who could command her. In his moment of need nothing else mattered. Whether time would prove that he felt the same way about her really mattered not so much. What she received in return—if anything—was a lesser phase of the problem.

Sixty minutes was the allotted time until she saw Lucky. The long gilt hand on the standing clock in the hallway had to make a complete sweep of the circle. It was the longest hour of her life.

A great deal of credit was due to Detective Mulrooney. When he arrived, driving his own car, there were no detectives with automatics in their hands sitting in the back seat to guard Lucky Cavanaugh.

Mulrooney had spared Lucky the indignity of handcuffs. After all, the veteran crime investigator was not a coward and had few of the fears that beset his confederates in the department.

Cavanaugh came with the springy step in the highest spur, n't slept all night but went to the police station, bathed, shaved and changed.

Leni flung the door wide and "Darling!" Her voice thrummed beautifully.

"Hello, sweetheart!" returned Cavanaugh buoyantly.

He wore a gray suit, a blue tie and a Panama hat. To Leni he was handsomer than any leading man in Hollywood. Yet there was nothing theatrical about him; his swinging carriage and tan face was more like that of the Southern California football boys, despite the tell-tale scowl of maturity between his black brows.

She had his hands strongly clasped. She drew them closer, pressed them against her. Her face, like a flower, was lifted, begging for a kiss. Cavanaugh pressed it upon her warm lips, carelessly ignoring the presence, directly behind him, of Detective Mulrooney with his earth-bound heaviness.

This kiss of greeting burned in Cavanaugh and charged him with something that sparkled in his veins like silver vitality.

When they were in the living room, Cavanaugh swung at once into the work of demolishing the detective.

Mulrooney had no intention of being taken at a disadvantage and he pointedly avoided the hollow softness of the low chair that had discomfited him before. Leni and Cavanaugh sat side by side on a divan while Mulrooney found a stiff chair and sat cautiously upon the edge of it.

"Now folks—let's

First Options on Part of New Park to Be Taken Up Monday

Sale of Lots Expected to Be Complete by Next Week

The first options on the 800 acres included in the state park in Big Grove township will be taken up Monday, Dr. E. J. Anthony, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the project, said yesterday.

Sale of the lots, the money from which will pay for the land included in the park, is expected to be completed next week. Forty-one of the 78 lots have been sold. Only 32 more will be sold, the others being used for sewage disposal purposes and beach facilities. The remaining lots range from \$200 to \$500 in price.

State officials have assured the local committee that work on the lake will be started as soon as the options on the land are executed and the tract deeded to the state. According to reports of engineers examining the lake site, the soundings are very favorable for a lake basin. Present plans call for a 30 foot water level with a 40 foot earth dam.

Members of the park committee will be at the cottage sites Sunday from 8 a. m. until dark. Anyone wishing to look over the sites or desiring information about them may either drive to the park tomorrow or see either Dr. E. J. Anthony, chairman of the committee, or A. A. Welt, who has charge of the sale of the lots. More than 1,000 persons visited the park site last Sunday.

Coach Solem Predicts Fine Football Year

Speaks Over WSUI on Football Day Program

In a broadcast aimed at alumni and former students meeting in 94 cities to observe the second annual Iowa Football day, Coach Ossie Solem yesterday predicted that Iowa will have a better team this year than last.

His address was part of a half-hour program broadcast over station WSUI. Other speakers were Prof. Forest C. Ensign, president of the Alumni association, and Prof. C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the board in control of athletics.

"We are going to have a better football team this year than last, barring unforeseen trouble," Coach Solem said.

Passing Improved
"We have more boys, and some of them are mechanically better equipped than the players last fall. Our passing department will be improved, and our punting will measure up to last year with Teyro back to handle that job as well as any of our opponents can do it."

Five out of the six "toughest" teams in the Big Ten are on Iowa's schedule this year, Solem declared. "That means we are playing five of the best outfits in the country," he concluded. "We don't expect to win all those games, but we're going to give them all a battle from start to finish. And that goes for Nebraska and Iowa State, too."

Ensign Speaks
Professor Ensign welcomed the alumni listening, and urged them to attend reunions at Iowa during the Homecoming and Dad's day programs.

Conditions in the Big Ten were described as harmonious by Professor Updegraff, speaking to alumni for the first time since he was named chairman of the board in control of athletics last spring.

Similar programs were broadcast from Des Moines, station WOC-WHO, and from station WMT at Waterloo. Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, and Bill Boelter, freshman coach, spoke at Waterloo. From Des Moines the speakers included: George T. Bresnahan, track coach, E. G. Schroeder, and Eric C. Wilson.

Larrabee in Alumni Post

William Larrabee, III, law '23 and liberal arts '26, was elected president of the University of Iowa Alumni association of southern California, at a recent picnic and business meeting, held at Griffith park, Los Angeles.

Other officers elected were: "Cresco" White first vice president; Dr. Carl L. Moller, dentistry '24, second vice president; Dr. Mary A. Ross, medicine '22, secretary-treasurer; and Julia Wade, liberal arts '20, publicity manager.

About 50 alumni and former Iowa students were present at the meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was agreed to hold four meetings. Following a picnic supper, moving pictures of the Los Angeles Olympic games were shown.

Ettinger Rites Set for Monday

Funeral service for Clarence E. Ettinger, 73, who died yesterday morning at a local hospital, will be held Monday at Dunn's funeral home in Des Moines. Mr. Ettinger, who formerly lived at Casey, has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Gray, 119 E. Davenport street, for the last year.

He was born in Tyrone, Pa., Nov. 30, 1859. He is survived by two brothers, W. H. Ettinger of Iowa City and James Ettinger of Des Moines; one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Gray of Iowa City; and three grandchildren, Charles and Marcella Gray of Iowa City and Robert Ettinger of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Ettinger was active in Masonic circles.

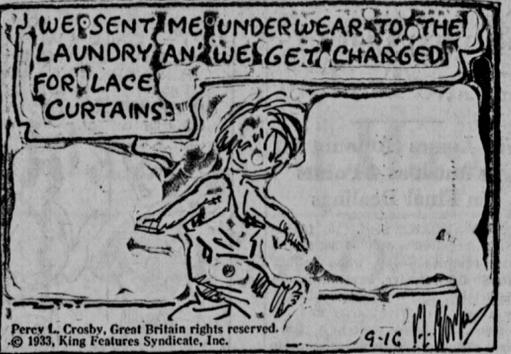
Cherry Nut Ice Cream

(By Sidwell's)
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END
Phone—Use Our Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

Whetstone's

Three Home-Owned Stores

SKIPPY—A New Charging Rate



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AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Roomers and Rumors

"Rooms for rent"—and the hunt is on. Many were the students in Iowa City yesterday playing the annual game of "hunting the room." According to reports two men students searched almost every house in town for an orchid colored bath room—they found it too!

Among My Souvenirs

Although Martin Maher of Atlantic and LeRoy Stahl of Cherokee don't have one-way alley signs among their souvenirs as intended, they will have the memory of appearing before Police Judge H. W. Vestermark, Maher and Stahl, students at the university here, were caught taking the signs by Officer Ben Hauber. They said they were going to decorate their rooms. Judge Vestermark fined them but suspended it on good behavior.

Dillon's Island

Few persons in Iowa City remember Dillon's island, a large tract of land in the middle of Iowa river near the site of the Iowa Water Service company pumping station, north of Iowa Union. The island is shown on a map of Iowa City made before 1870. The map is owned by Dr. T. L. Hazard.

Civil Cases

One hundred and thirty-eight civil cases are listed for the September term of court which opens Monday with District Judge James P. Gaffney presiding. Six cases have been filed for the November term.

Mrs. Craig Succumbs to Long Illness

Elizabeth Summerhays Craig, 84, 419 S. Summit street, died at her home at 3:30 p. m. yesterday after a lingering illness.

She was born in Mosterton, England, on Jan. 1, 1849, and came to the United States with her parents when a small child, locating at Dixon, Ill. She came with her parents in a covered wagon to Johnson county in 1855, locating near Tiffin. She married Edward Craig who preceded her in death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Summerhays.

She was a member of the board of managers of the Mary O. Coldron home for more than 20 years, a member of the Christian church and its organizations, and a member of the Women's Relief corps. She is survived by two brothers, John Summerhays, 419 S. Summit street, and Edward Summerhays of Tiffin. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body is at the Oathout Funeral home.

Mrs. Nerad Files Divorce Petition

Mrs. Clara T. Nerad, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, filed a petition in district court yesterday asking for a divorce from William J. Nerad. She asks the custody of a child, household furniture and alimony.

F. B. Olsen represents Mrs. Nerad, who was formerly deputy county recorder here.

Again We Feature That Popular Ice Cream Flavor—

Cherry Nut Ice Cream

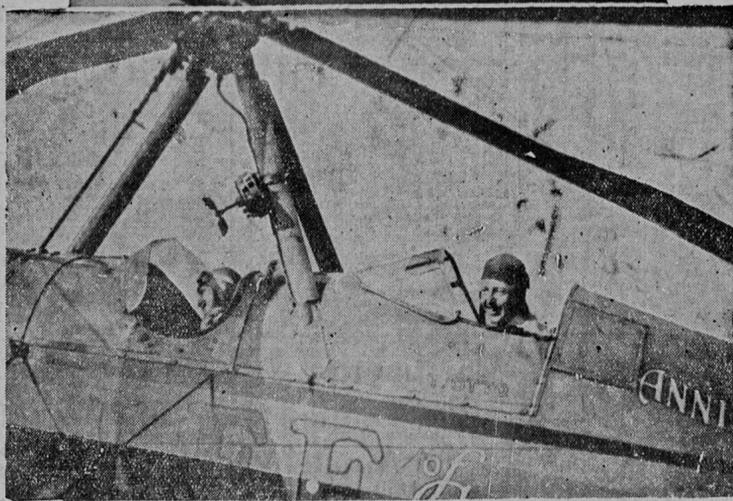
(By Sidwell's)
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END

Phone—Use Our Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

Whetstone's

Three Home-Owned Stores

ILL-FATED HOP-OFF



This picture, made at the takeoff from South Bend, Ind., of the autogyro in which H. E. Manning, Charles Otto and Majenta Gerard are believed to have perished in Lake Michigan, en route to Chicago. Miss Gerard is in the forward seat and Charles Otto at the controls. Manning had not entered the ship at the time the picture was made.

\$7,727.53 in Chest Fund

Bray, Cobb Give Monthly Statement on Status of Relief Money

A balance of \$7,727.53 is shown in the monthly report of the Iowa City community chest cash account on Aug. 31. The report, made by D. W. Bray and W. H. Cobb, is as follows:

Cash received and deposited in the First Capital National bank, \$15,889.95; donations other than cash (including city scrip), \$987.85; interest on certificates of deposit, \$75, which totals \$16,952.80.

Expense: postage, \$47.50; office supplies, \$72.66; printing, \$257.75; clerical help, \$297.70; and general supplies, \$74.42, which totals \$750.03. This includes campaign expenses.

Funds allocated (including donations other than cash): Social Service league, \$3,309.05; unemployment, \$2,424; Boy Scouts, \$1,425; Girl Scouts, \$865.19; city hall rest room, \$252; and emergency reserve fund, \$200, totaling \$8,475.24. Allocated funds and expense total \$9,225.27.

Of the \$7,727.53 balance on hand Aug. 31 there is \$5,075 in certificates of deposit. There is still \$6,843.32 in outstanding pledges.

Leibrock, Grimm, in Postal Service 30 Years, to Retire

William E. Leibrock, 1118 E. Court street, and Leo C. Grimm, 604 Ronalds street, clerks at the Iowa City post office, will be retired on pension Sept. 30, according to a letter received from the post office department yesterday by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman.

Both Leibrock, who is employed in sorting mail in the city division, and Grimm, who is clerk at the stamp window, have been employed at the post office here for more than 30 years.

Plan Funeral for J. H. Kent

Funeral service for John H. Kent, 75, who died at 3:30 a. m. yesterday at his home, 1205 E. Burlington street, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Kent was born in Iowa City in 1858 and had lived here his entire life. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Walter Prince of Iowa City; one son, Bert Kent, sales supervisor of the Iowa City Light and Power company; and two grandchildren, Jack Prince and Lloyd Kent of Milwaukee, Wis.

City Ordered to Pay \$75,165.48

Arno H. Shriefer Gets Judgment for Issue of New Bonds

Judgment of \$75,165.48 against the City of Iowa City was given in district court yesterday to Arno H. Shriefer of Davenport. The judgment is part of the plan of refinancing the city's refused warrants list.

The council recently voted to issue \$75,000 worth of judgment funding bonds to take up the refused warrants. The judgment was necessary to issue the bonds. The council will now set a date for a public hearing on the bond issuance and the indebtedness shown in the court judgment. The council deemed it advisable to take up the refused warrants by a bond issue rather than wait for the release of city funds tied up in closed banks.

City Attorney Thomas E. Martin and Attorney Kenneth Dunlop represented the city at the judgment hearing.

WSUI PROGRAM
For Today
6 p. m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p. m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

Moll Sentenced, Paroled by Judge

Gus Moll, 61, charged with lewd, immoral, and lascivious acts with a child, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Ft. Madison yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the charge before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The sentence was suspended on good behavior and Moll was paroled to Sheriff Don McComas. He pleaded guilty to County Attorney F. B. Olsen's information and was defended by J. M. Otto.

Preston Horrell, Lone Tree Man, Is Sentenced to Jail

Arrested Saturday night at the old Grand Hotel at Lone Tree and charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance, Preston Horrell of Lone Tree pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday when he appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans. He was fined \$300 and sentenced to three months in the county jail.

The jail sentence was suspended on good behavior. He was paroled to Sheriff Don McComas.

MRS. MEHARRY
A Special Representative for

Miriam Gross

KNITWEAR

will be in our women's apparel section all day today with a special showing of new Fall and Winter Knitted Dresses and Suits.

Plan to Come in and See Them

STRUB'S

Women's Apparel . . . Second Floor

HOTEL SHERMAN

Every Room as Smart and Modern as the 1933 WORLD'S FAIR

A new comfort, a new luxury, is yours at low cost when you stay at Hotel Sherman.

MODERNIZED

from Swinging Doors to Flagstaff

Occupying practically an entire square block, rising 25 stories high and providing 1700 guest rooms, Hotel Sherman is the most accessible and conveniently located hotel in Chicago.

World's Fair visitors will enjoy its excellent location in the heart of Chicago's Loop—the splendid food in its many restaurants, and the gay atmosphere of Chicago's night life bright spot—College Inn—home of Ben Bernie and his Lads.

No parking worries—you can drive your car right into Hotel Sherman.

1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

Just four blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the World's Fair Grounds.

RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE & LA SALLE

CHICAGO

NRA TEST Looms Over Coal Code Strife

(Continued from page 1)

House of Morgan, and J. P. Norman, counsel for the Morgan-controlled Van Sweringen railroad interests, are the big guns who will try to blow holes in the constitutional standing of the NRA before the U. S. supreme court.

Gage of Battle

In the war of words that has ensued since NRA officials began their attempts to devise a code acceptable to operators and workers without hurting the consumer, the sentence that stands out as a challenge to the Blue Eagle is the operators' declaration that "The code undertakes to regulate matters which are not committed to the control of the federal government and which infringe upon the constitutional rights of private contracts."

The operators further charge that the proposed code denies them the time-honored right to determine whom they should or should not employ, discharge, promote or demote. To all of which General Johnson maintains an ominous silence, which those who know him best assert is the calm before the storm, and when the general cuts loose the charge of the light brigade will seem just like a morning canter in the park.

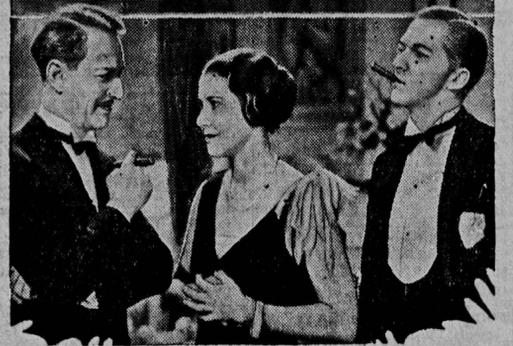
Eagle Screams

Meanwhile, although publicly denying that any test of strength is in the offing, NRA legal luminaries are going ahead with preparations for the arguments before the United States supreme court. What those arguments are can only be guessed at, but it is an open secret in the capital that conditions in the coal fields will form an important angle of the proceedings.

Some time ago, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal tour of the Pennsylvania mining districts. She closely examined working conditions and the living standard of the miners. On conclusion of her tour, Mrs. Roosevelt made no comment for publication, but it is believed that a meeting with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins following the first lady's return to the capital hinged upon observations Mrs. Roosevelt made during her trip.

Girl Kills Self

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Margaret Kirkner, 20, daughter of Leonard Kirkner of Independence, committed suicide today by taking poison.



Otto Kruger, Mae Clark and Lee Tracy in a scene from "Turn Back the Clock" which opens tomorrow at the Varsity theater, for 8 days.