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**Barney Ross**  
Rules as Favorite to Successfully  
Defend Title Against McLarnin.  
See Story on Page 4.



# VIOLENCE FLARES IN TEXTILE STRIKE

## Month-Long Aluminum Strike Ends; 8,700 Men Will Return to Work Friday

### Official Says Agreement Is Compromise

### Settlement to Be Put In Final Form Today

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (Thursday) (AP)—The month-long aluminum strike was declared ended early today and the 8,700 workers will return to their jobs in six plants of the Aluminum Company of America Friday morning.

Fred Kelightly, veteran conciliator of the federal labor department, emerged from a conference between company officials and union representatives with the brief announcement:

**"Settlement Reached"**  
"A settlement has been reached that will be put in final form Thursday morning. Operations will be resumed as far as possible Friday morning, September 7."

Kelightly refused to add to this. Dave Williams, an American Federation of Labor official who assisted the National Council of Aluminum Workers in the negotiations, said:

**"Some Issues Not Ironed Out"**  
"You can't say anybody won or lost anything now; there are some issues that have not been ironed out yet and to say what decision has been reached might cause another strike before this is ended."

"I think it would be better to say the agreement is a compromise," said C. C. Carr, public relations counsel for the aluminum company.

**Earlier Conference Deadlocked**  
An earlier conference in Washington had ended in a deadlock over signing of a union contract, collection of union dues by the company for the union, and a universal wage scale. The plants involved are located in East St. Louis, Ill., Massena, N. Y., Alcoa, Tenn., and New Kensington, Pa.

The company had refused a suggestion of Kelightly that it arbitrate the issues with the national labor board to be final judge. Observers said it is possible some compromise had been reached on this point, making possible the return-to-work order.

### New Dealers Give Answer

### Reply to Issue of "Liberty" Raised By Hoover

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Donald Reichberg, apparently answering "the issue of human liberty" raised by Herbert Hoover, tonight said "the new liberty of the new deal is an increased freedom for the men and women who do the hard work of the world."

This statement, made tonight in a radio address, was but one of many drawn from new dealers in the capital today in answer to the criticism by the former president.

Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis, the farm administrator, and Upton Sinclair, Democratic gubernatorial nominee in California, all joined the parade of counter-criticism.

The agriculture secretary, leaning back in his chair, with coat and vest unbuttoned, told reporters he viewed Mr. Hoover's ideas of economic liberty as something akin to running through a traffic light with an automobile.

"From what I have seen in the newspapers I assume that he is for liberty," said Wallace.

"However, he also infers apparently that we ought to have the kind of liberty in the economic world that is like having the liberty of running through the red lights in an automobile.

### Government Officials Implicated in Munitions Investigation

### Wiley Post Soars Above 40,000 Feet in Test for Altitude Flight

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Wiley Post, picturesque air adventurer, drove his "Winnie Mae" more than 40,000 feet up into a sullen sky today as a prelude to his attempt to establish a new altitude record for heavier-than-air craft.

The globe-girdling aviator spent two hours and two minutes in the heavens, testing men and machine for a journey he hopes will carry him 50,000 feet into the stratosphere.

He had originally planned to take off again late today in an assault on the altitude mark of 47,352 feet, but heavy clouds and the necessity for re-arranging some of his instruments prompted him to postpone his departure. Weather permitting, he may go up tomorrow in an effort to reach a height never before attained by a plane.

Post expressed himself as well satisfied with his test flight.

"My pneumatic rubber suit worked well," he said. "I turned on the air pressure at 25,000 feet. I found the skies overcast at 30,000 feet."

He did not estimate the exact altitude to which he had ascended and had no barograph aboard. He flew as far as South Bend, Ind., and then circled back to land again at Curtiss field in suburban Glenview. Descent from the zenith of his flight required only 15 minutes, he disclosed.

### Bank Bandits Take \$100,000 In S. Carolina

### Kidnap Bank President, His Wife, Cashier; Released Later

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5 (AP)—Approximately \$100,000—green sheafs of currency that had changed hands in this large tobacco mart for brown leaves of the popular weed—was taken from the Palmetto bank here today by five bandits who kidnaped the president, his wife and the cashier in their foray.

The woman and two men were released later. Three of the robbers as a preliminary to the robbery invaded the president's home, tied his two children in bed, and forced him and his wife to accompany them to the bank vault.

Neither the president, J. H. Carter, nor the cashier, Fred Staley, was harmed during the 18-mile ride. They were forced to take with the robbers. Each said the bandits treated them as "guests" as they fled with the funds which were insured.

**Notifies Officers**  
Mrs. Carter was released two blocks from the bank. She immediately ran home, untied her children and notified officers. The president and Staley were freed at the edge of Lamar, 18 miles from here.

Mrs. Carter, just before her release, was cautioned to maintain temporary secrecy on pain of death for her husband. However, she notified police and a general call was sent out over the two Carolinas to watch for the bandits.

### Hoover Lauds Chest System

### Asks Public to Respond To Appeals For Aid To Needy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—The community chest system of administering to the needy was praised by former President Herbert Hoover in an address here today.

It was the second public utterance by the former chief executive within a week. The first was a magazine article in which he criticized policies of the national administration under the title "The challenge to liberty." These pronouncements were his first on public matters since he left the White House in March, 1933.

Characterizing the present as "the years of a great test," Mr. Hoover asked the public to respond openly to appeals for chest contributions.

The occasion of the speech was a joint meeting of 65 local service clubs to launch the Los Angeles community chest drive, but the former president's remarks were broadcast throughout the country.

**Rare Plant Displayed**  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., (AP)—A darlingtonia, the only plant in the world that can make a meal of raw beef steak, was on brief display here today, enroute to the botanical gardens in Washington.

### Ambassador, Others Aided Sale of Subs

### Former Brazilian Envoy Helped Company Sell In South America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—An American ambassador and other high government officials were disclosed today by senate munitions probes to have helped this country's biggest submarine builder sell its death-dealing wares in South America.

As a climax to open accusations that the Electric Boat company of New York employed bribery in promoting Latin-American sales, the senate investigating committee heard testimony that Frederick Morgan, former ambassador to Brazil, had aided the concern back in 1922.

**Letter Put in Record**  
A letter from Morgan to Frederick E. Chapin, company representative, was put on the record, in which the then-ambassador said he had consulted Luis Aubry, South American submarine salesman, over a 3-month period. He added that the American naval mission would be consulted before further orders were given.

This revelation was mixed with another—a statement by L. Y. Spear, vice president of Electric Boat, that in his opinion "civilization cannot stand" under the blow of another World war. He added, however, that he was a business man and that his business was "selling submarines."

**Aided by Naval Missions**  
Electric Boat, which is allied with the giant British armament firm, Vickers, Ltd., to dominate world submarine building, was shown by evidence introduced today to have been aided in South America not only by Morgan but also by American naval missions to Brazil and Peru.

It developed further that the concern paid for a passage to Europe in 1928 for the wife of "Admiral" Howe, former head of the American naval mission to Peru, and her son. Navy records show that Captain Alfred G. Howe was head of the Peruvian naval mission from 1926 to 1928.

**Continue Today**  
This episode was disclosed in a letter written by Henry R. Carse, president of the boat company, to Spear.

Both Carse and Spear were witnesses today and will continue again tomorrow, but they could throw little light on the matter.

Both Spear and Carse told the committee frankly that they overlooked few details in an effort to develop the South American business.

**To Confer on Loan Extension**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—William S. Bradley, chief of the farm administration's corn hog loan program, said today he planned a conference with Administrator Davis and others within a few days to clear up details arising from the extension of corn loans until Jan. 1.

**Manila Rages For Two Days; Thousands Of People Homeless**  
MANILA, Sept. 6 (Thursday) (AP)—A typhoon, accompanied by heavy rainfall, raged through northern Luzon for two days, leaving thousands of residents homeless and damaging roads and bridges, said reports today to the bureau of public works office here.

No loss of life was reported. Reports late tonight said the storm had moved off to the northwest between Luzon and Formosa. It was said to have struck southern Formosa.

### Local Temperatures

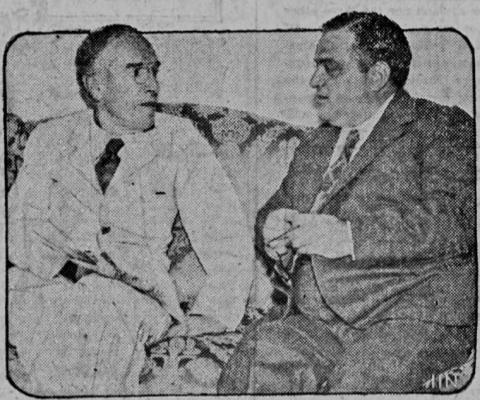
(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

12:30	60	6:30	58
1:30	50	7:30	56
2:30	50	8:30	56
3:30	60	9:30	56
4:30	59	10:30	55
5:30	59	11:30	55
Tuesday: high, 76; low, 51. Monday: high, 67; low, 53. Sunday: high, 77; low, 55.			
The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 63 at 9:30 a.m. The lowest was 50 at 4:30 a.m.			

### WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair, slightly warmer in north-central portion Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

### EAST MEETS WEST IN POLITICS



In Chicago at the same time attending the World's Fair, Upton Sinclair, left, Democratic candidate for governor of California, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York city found time for a little chat on political topics. Sinclair stopped off in Chicago while en route to confer with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

### Upton Sinclair Says FERA Funds May Aid "Epic" Plan

### Expresses Confidence Election; Confers With Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Upton Sinclair, for 30 years a Socialist and now Democratic nominee for governor of California, proclaimed joyously today that federal relief funds might be used to institute his "epic" plan in the golden state.

Sweeping into the capital today, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, and bubbling with confident assertions as to his election the success of his relief plan and its ultimate acceptance by the entire country, Sinclair conferred for an hour with Henry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator.

**"No Precedent"**  
"Mr. Hopkins has authorized me to quote the relief law," said Sinclair to waiting newspapermen. "It says 'the administrator may certify out of the funds made available additional grants to states applying therefor—to aid in assisting cooperative and self-help associations for the better of goods and services.'"

"While there is no precedent for it," he said, "Hopkins is of the opinion that the FERA could make such grants to the governor of a state. That is what we want."

**Made Compact With People**  
At a National Press club luncheon today, after tracing the rise of his plan to "end poverty in California," the Democratic nominee for governor said he had made a compact with the California people.

"I haven't changed any of my ideas," Sinclair said, "but I have said to the people of California, 'let us try this plan for four years, and if it does not work abandon it.'"

**"Men Would Lift Heads"**  
"The exodus of women from the field of labor doubtless would have economic repercussions in many families but a legion of men would lift humiliated heads and a hundred times more new families would enter the national life."

"It is necessary to convince ourselves that the same work which causes in woman the loss of her generative attributes brings to man the strongest physical and moral virility."

**Youth Held; Will Be Charged With Murder**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5 (AP)—Cervino Paivo, 15, was locked in the county jail tonight and District Attorney Neil McAllister said he would be charged with murder for having placed two of his youngest sisters in an icebox, where they suffocated.

### Leaders Reserve Judgment On Agreeing to Arbitration By Roosevelt's Mediation Board

### Third Official Resigns From Treasury Post

### Stark Retires as Head Of Research Bureau; Haas Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's determination to reshape the corps of federal fiscal advisers into closer harmony with the new deal's financial policies today added another resignation to the list of retiring treasury officials.

W. R. Stark, chief of the section of financial and economic research, a holdover from the Hoover administration, retired from his post. His action brought to three the total of major resignations during the present week.

**Haas Named**  
Morgenthau immediately named George C. Haas, deputy governor of the farm credit administration, which he himself once headed, to serve as director of a new division of research and statistics. The new bureau will take over and expand that headed by Stark.

With formidable problems of taxation and financing ahead, today's switch generally was regarded in Washington as part of the general move to place the shaping of treasury policies more closely in the hands of aides of the secretary's own selection and who are entirely sympathetic with the president's program.

**Follows Douglas Resignation**  
Stark's retirement followed by a few days the resignation of Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, and F. W. Lowery, assistant director. Douglas, firm advocate of an early balancing of the budget, continued his silence today concerning his action.

The resignation of E. G. Bennett, as a member of the federal deposit insurance board also was announced today by Leo T. Crowley, FDIC chairman. It will become effective at the end of the week. This move was considered without major significance, as Bennett had long been desirous of resuming business and banking interests in Utah, where he is associated with Mariner S. Eccles, special assistant to Morgenthau.

**Raises Speculation**  
Bennett's prospective return to private business, however, again raised speculation concerning the possibility that Eccles would be named to succeed Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board.

**Dentist Slain By Hammer**  
FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 5 (AP)—Hammer slayers of an elderly Fergus Falls dentist, left beside a river with skull crushed and pockets emptied, today had eluded police, who sought for the crime two youths of hitherto good reputation.

Two glittering diamonds remained untouched on the fingers of the victim, Dr. Johns Schacht, about 55, bachelor, who set out last night to make collections on patients' bills and met death on a road five miles south of here.

Operatives of the state crime bureau pressed a search with local authorities for Palmer Swenson, 19, and Robert Palmquist 28, both of Fergus Falls. They were the last persons seen with Dr. Schacht, who was clubbed to death with a hammer, according to Melvin C. Passolt, crime bureau superintendent.

**Police Seek Youths In Connection With Killing**  
Blood on the road four miles south, Dr. Schacht's unexplained absence over night, and fears of friends he had been kidnapped prompted Sheriff J. C. Henkes of Otter Tail county to bring the federal department of justice at St. Paul into the hunt. Two youths on a fishing trip found the body by the Otter Tail river.

### Mayor Seen As Dictator

### Walmsley Portrayed As "Strong-Arm" Ruler Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley was pictured today before Senator Huey P. Long's legislative investigating committee as a "strong-arm" dictator of New Orleans through his police force.

A witness before the committee, which is investigating charges of asserted "vice and corruption" in the city government, testified a woman who appeared before the committee Saturday had been arrested by Walmsley's police, given the "third" degree and compelled to retract her testimony.

"This gang can't bluff anybody out of here," Senator Long thundered after the committee moved to take "necessary action" to protect its witnesses.

**Two Killed in Open Battle in Georgia; Others Wounded**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—After a day of death, rioting and bloodshed, textile strike leaders tonight reserved judgment on agreeing to arbitration by President Roosevelt's board of mediation.

Francis J. Gorman, national strike chief, explained that the union is ready to cooperate in a study of the controversy by the board, but that arbitration involves agreement in advance that the board's decision shall be final. The labor leader made it clear that his colleagues are unwilling to enter into such an agreement and asserted that the strikers would "stay out until we get concessions from the mill owners."

**Two Killed**  
Meanwhile, two men, one a mill guard, had been killed and nearly two score wounded by bullets and clubs as the steadily growing strike evoked a wave of violence that surged through Georgia and the Carolinas.

To meet the situation in North Carolina, Governor Ehringhaus issued orders to Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts to assume command in the strike areas and to "use such troops as are necessary to aid local authorities in policing duties."

At least 325,000 operatives had deserted the mills, it was indicated by an Associated Press survey, with labor leaders claiming the total was 450,000 and mill owners contending the number was far less.

**Non-Committal**  
Textile officials would make no comment and Gorman was non-committal regarding the personnel of the mediation board—Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll of Brooklyn and Marion Smith, Atlanta, attorney—announced early in the evening by the president.

"I've met Governor Winant, and know Mr. Ingersoll by reputation," he said. "But I never heard of Marion Smith. While this board is inquiring, we're going to keep on striking. Messages from the local unions today said clearly they want to stay out until the board makes its report. They've trusted boards too many times and their confidence has been shaken."

# The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

## The New Alignment Continues

THE fact that President Roosevelt was silent Wednesday concerning his conference with Upton Sinclair, "EPIC" Democratic candidate for governor of California, was taken by political observers as tacit approval. It was noteworthy, also, that the conference lasted for two hours and that for this the president "was to blame."

All of which gives the Roosevelt Democratic party a more leftist color than ever, carrying his followers farther and farther away from the opposing alignment of righters of both parties.

It is almost too much to hope that such a far-reaching political realignment could be accomplished in so short a time, but it seems likely that a complete party revision will have been reached even before this fall's congressional elections.

Herbert Hoover's new book will serve to clarify the philosophies exemplified in the formation of the nominally bi-partisan "Liberty" league, and will coordinate the forces of conservatism.

This is a healthy situation and one which promises to clear up the foggy haze in which American politics has been steeped for so long.

## Cuba Growls Again

CONSTANT reverberations from Havana indicate that the solution of Cuba's political and economic problems has not yet been found and that the American-fostered government now in power does not enjoy the unanimous support of the Cuban people.

Wednesday's uprising of 400 students and the burning of General Batista in effigy added coal to the fire which threatens to become another conflagration.

There was a general feeling among observers that too little consideration was given liberal elements when the present government was organized. Discord was evident at the time, but the force of arms and American recognition was enough to temporarily stifle it.

The trade agreement recently entered into between the United States and Cuba, while it will serve to alleviate to some extent the island's economic pain, can hardly be expected to quiet the storm which grows louder every day.

## What Others Think

### The Hope Diamond in Moscow

It is a pity that when this nation recognized the Russian Soviet government, President Roosevelt didn't give a little more thought to the selection of an ambassador to Moscow. If he had the United States and Russia might now be enjoying the benefits of international amity as promoted by Mrs. Edward E. McLean, and the well known, but orthodox, diplomatic talents of William C. Bullitt would now be available for straightening out difficulties between big business and the NRA, or any other similar emergencies.

Fortunately, Mrs. McLean's uniquely ingratiating ways have not been allowed to go to waste. Her recent tour, accompanied by the Hope diamond and numerous other jewels, of the night club life of Moscow, will undoubtedly prove to be of great assistance to Mr. Bullitt in his prosaic job of maintaining friendly relations with the jolly and hospitable Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, if, indeed, it hasn't done so already.

Not only did Mrs. McLean and her diamonds score a great personal triumph, but it was good for the Russians, too. She admits that much of the pleasure of her sensational success was in the reaction she and the late Queen Catherine's jewels produced upon the habitues of the Moscow night clubs, who have no diamonds, but may be said to be themselves diamonds in the rough.

We are glad to rely upon the assurance of Mrs. McLean that she has taught the Russians a fine lesson, and that henceforth it will be possible for American women to appear in Russia with all the jewels they may care to wear. And naturally all American women will be grateful to Mrs. McLean for bringing this glad state to pass. But that wasn't what had been worrying us. What we wonder now is not whether it will be any safer for bejeweled American women in Russia, but has she made it any safer for diamond-decked American women to go about in America?

## The New Baltic Pact

A pact which provides for co-ordinating the

foreign policies of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania is an important chapter in the history of the Baltic States which gained their independence through the disintegration of the Russian Empire. The accession of Finland is not in the present circumstances essential, since that nation is not immediately concerned with the problems that confront the others. The new agreement is in effect a setback to Poland, which has recently shown an inclination to support Germany against a policy of encirclement.

There has been some friction among these three small nations, and Lithuania in particular has looked askance at its two northern neighbors. But the quarrel with Poland over Vilna has been the greatest danger to Lithuanian security. Furthermore, she has a German minority to deal with at Memel. It is clear that her security will be enhanced by a co-operation with Latvia and Estonia which, though primarily commercial, is bound to have a political bearing as well. The new pact implies security for all three Baltic States through French and Russian friendship, relieving them to some extent from the fear of either Polish or German attack. The Litvinnoff Protocol of 1929 formed the basis of amicable relations with Russia and largely removed the possibility of danger from German ambition.

The question is not wholly one of land boundaries; sea power plays an important part in it. While the Baltic was either a Russian or a German sea, neither Finland nor the three other nations along its borders could feel secure. Of all their ports Labau is perhaps the most valuable, and the new pact will go far to secure uninterrupted commerce through this and the others. One thing is certain. German expansion in this direction has been definitely checked.

## GOOD MORNING

Disclosures Tuesday before the senate munitions investigating committee made sensational news, but they surprised no one.

The villainous trade in blood engaged in by the munitions manufacturers of the world without scruple has been common knowledge for many years. The part played by these ghoulish fat gentlemen in fomenting wars for profit is also well known.

The world has known for a long while of their success in undermining disarmament conferences and in blocking all attempts at peace. They have been caught with the goods time after time, and the public is becoming calloused to their constant unprincipled managements.

But the public will never act unless it is constantly goaded by fresh revelations, and it is in this respect that the present senate investigation can do immeasurable good.

It is especially noteworthy that here, for the first time since the famous Shearer case, evidence of direct connections between the arms racket in this country and the racket abroad has been made public.

Formerly the villain of the arms business has been startling enough, but except for the vague realization that the United States has the largest poison gas plant in the world and that Bethlehem steel is somehow closely connected with the whole thing, the average citizen was under the impression that most of the skull-duggery was European.

The fact in the record that an American firm and Vickers-Armstrong have contrived to divide the world's submarine trade between them blasts these blissful illusions.

What will the United States do about it? If the American people digest this sort of news and pay no more attention to it, we might as well resign ourselves to war and deceit.

Militarists expand smugly on the theory that wars are inevitable. Until private profit is taken out of the armament business they will be right. As long as war is profitable to men with power enough to maneuver nations into war there will be no opportunity to test their theory.

But not everyone agrees with them. General Sniedley D. Butler in an article in this month's Forum magazine, shows that war is nothing but a racket at the expense of the public—a racket that makes a few men enormously wealthy at the expense of millions of lives and billions of the taxpayer's dollars.

Under the prods of the Hearst newspapers the public has come to look with no respect upon disarmament conferences and all other international attempts to put the settlement of disputes upon a peaceful basis. That attitude will have to change before any progress can be made.

Mr. Shearer's admission that he was paid by American arms manufacturers to break up the Geneva conference during the last administration, and his boast that he has been successful, should be enough to show the public who is to blame for the failure of these gatherings.

If the senate continues to investigate long enough the worm will turn some day and deal the arms manufacturers some of their own cards. And the worm will profit by it.

The propagandists tell us that the armament business must be private, because government participation would serve to aggravate international disputes. No argument could be more ridiculous, in view of the proof now at hand of the part played by private firms in aggravating wars.

There is no possible reason for leaving the manufacture and sale of arms in the hands of private industry to be conducted on the basis of profit. It should be a government enterprise if it is to be continued at all. And it should be taken over by the government without hesitation.

—Don Pryor

# Strange As It Seems

By John Hix  
For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PRIOR TO 1918 EVERY SOLDIER IN THE CANADIAN MILITARY FORCES HAD A MUSTACHE...

THE WORLD'S FIRST SKYSCRAPER STOOD IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO FOR 46 YEARS... AND NOBODY KNEW IT UNTIL THEY TORE THE BUILDING DOWN...

A FIR TREE 6 FEET AROUND - GREW OUT OF A REDWOOD STUMP... Guerneville, Cal.

THE QUICKEST KAYO - AL FOREMAN - England, KNOCKED OUT RUBY LEVINE IN 1 1/2 SECONDS! HE LANDED 3 BLOWS - Montreal, 1918-

9-6-34 McNight's Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

## Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — The story sends shivers up and down my spine. This week a certain Hollywood couple who have been married many years hovered on the brink of the divorce court. The husband, an actor, nearly 50, had become infatuated with a pretty young thing in her early twenties. The triangle had reached the stage of a showdown. The actor's wife consulted an attorney. It even became necessary to tell the couple's young daughter. And what did the sweet kid do? Bravely suppressing her tears, she came up to her father and said:

"I can understand someone falling in love with you, daddy, but I can't understand you falling in love with them."

For two and a half months, Jean Parker has received flowers from a mysterious admirer. They come regularly, twice a week — gardenias on Monday and red roses on Wednesday. No card was ever inclosed. The whole family was consumed with curiosity — Jean, her guardian and particularly Francis Lucas, schoolmate of the youthful star, whom Jean says she will eventually marry.

All efforts to trace the sender failed—until Wednesday. Then Jean got a call on the "Limehouse Nights" set from her guardian. A card had accompanied the flowers that reached the stage of a showdown. The actor's wife consulted an attorney. It even became necessary to tell the couple's young daughter. And what did the sweet kid do? Bravely suppressing her tears, she came up to her father and said:

"I can understand someone falling in love with you, daddy, but I can't understand you falling in love with them."

Richard Dix and R-K-O Producer Cliff Reid are boarding a plane here to wing it over the Pecos river country in Texas. They'll take a camera and record location country for Rich's new picture, "West of the Pecos." This is from the Zane Grey story. And, oddly enough, Dix made his screen debut in a story by the popular author of westerns.

Hollywood will have to wait six months to see the hunting trophies of Darryl Zanuck. The twentieth century producer left them in Africa to be temporarily cured. Then they will have to be shipped across the Pacific to San Francisco, and from there to Denver, where a firm of taxidermists will spend at least three months on the permanent mountings. Darryl got 75 trophies, but is bringing back only the best—about 45 heads and capes, including elephant, rhinoceros, African buffalo, lions and the leopard which Virginia Zanuck bagged. Darryl's original plan was to build a projection room onto his Beverly Hills home and to keep his trophies there. Now, he may store them in Denver until he builds his new house next year.

What rich and not too popular star just handed out autographed pictures of herself to all members of her latest cast—and without being asked?

But the public will never act unless it is constantly goaded by fresh revelations, and it is in this respect that the present senate investigation can do immeasurable good.

Hollywood will have to wait six months to see the hunting trophies of Darryl Zanuck. The twentieth century producer left them in Africa to be temporarily cured. Then they will have to be shipped across the Pacific to San Francisco, and from there to Denver, where a firm of taxidermists will spend at least three months on the permanent mountings. Darryl got 75 trophies, but is bringing back only the best—about 45 heads and capes, including elephant, rhinoceros, African buffalo, lions and the leopard which Virginia Zanuck bagged. Darryl's original plan was to build a projection room onto his Beverly Hills home and to keep his trophies there. Now, he may store them in Denver until he builds his new house next year.

What rich and not too popular star just handed out autographed pictures of herself to all members of her latest cast—and without being asked?

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## Rare Daguerreotypes of Notables Found in Historic Brady Studio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to capitol hill there's a history-filled photograph studio where Mrs. Mary Evans, grand-niece of the great civil war photographer, M. B. Brady, has made perhaps the rarest photographic finds of the year.

Digging through old files and boxes following the death of her photographer father, Levin C. Handy, Mrs. Evans has discovered a whole nest of mammoth Brady daguerreotypes, beautiful examples of earliest photography.

Think of coming across a picture for which Daniel Webster actually posed, probably with an iron clamp at the back of his august neck to keep him quiet the required length of time!

Add to that the pictures of Noah Webster, William Cullen Bryant with frogs on his coat, a scratched but recognizable Edgar Allan Poe, eagle-like John J. Audubon, a young and handsome Stephen A. Douglas, and perhaps the lovely Jenny Lind!

A "Priceless" Find  
Then you'll understand why M. Theresa Bonney, collector of the rare in photography, exclaimed when she saw them:

"Priceless in the history of photography as well as in the history of these men! Even normal-sized daguerreotypes are becoming more and more difficult to find, but mammoth ones were rare even when daguerreotypes were in vogue!"

Mrs. Evans had discovered normal-sized daguerreotypes, too—and a medium-sized one of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

"I found them, covered with veridigris and dust, sometimes even stuck together, in old pasteboard boxes tied with strings," said Mrs. Evans.

"They had become old-fashioned, were packed away, then forgotten some of them for 50 years. I couldn't tell who they were until I'd cleaned them up; some I still haven't identified. Look at these two pictures. She held the daintiest lady in the

mammoth daguerreotypes beside a familiar painting of Jenny Lind and tried to decide whether this "find" really was the famous singer.

Because Brady once published a list of great persons who posed for him, she knows he did make a daguerreotype of Jenny Lind.

History, as far back as photography can take it, surrounded Mrs. Evans. For Brady going abroad to France got his art directly from Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, who discovered how to "strike a likeness" in 1838.

Brady started his New York shop about 1840. His nephew, Handy, born in the combined home-studio close to the capitol, feared from Brady and was his partner in Brady's declining years. Handy's brother, J. Bright Handy, and his two daughters, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Alice H. Cox, now conduct the business.

A Lincoln Plate  
"Recognize this?" Mrs. Evans asked. "You're looking at the original plate of the picture of Lincoln on the five dollar bill."

"Here's one of Brady's first wet plates—Henry Ward Beecher. And one of Oliver Wendell Holmes," she said. "Helle Boyd, Civil war spy. Meet T. U. Walter, architect of the capitol. This man leaning on a globe is Cyrus W. Field who laid the Atlantic cable. And here's Professor Morse, inventor of the telegraph."

"We still have the iron clamp that Brady used on the heads of Lincoln and his cabinet," she said. "We've still one of his camp boxes in which he carried plates and materials when he was official Civil war photographer."

"When my father died, the Library of Congress offered us a room for all our material because of its historic value. But we didn't take it. We've always been here."

She looked about her—"Why Brady was buried from this very room!" she said.

Mrs. Evans asked. "You're looking at the original plate of the picture of Lincoln on the five dollar bill."

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## Elizabeth Bakke Gets Cornell College Post

MT. VERNON (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Announcement has been made here of the appointment of Elizabeth Bakke of Detroit Lakes,

Minn., as assistant instructor in women's physical education at Cornell college. Miss Bakke holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and has had practical experience in summer camps and as a Red Cross swimming and life saving instructor.

## "Off the Record"

Unofficial Doings From Washington, D. C.

By SIGRID ARNE  
While ambassadors worry about national debts, their wives have worries of their own, mostly about the entertaining they must do.

One tells a doleful story about the rare Brussels lace doily which is passing from her set.

It lay on the plate under a finger bowl which stood before a senator seated next to her at dinner. He shifted the bowl to the table as the butler served dessert—a fluffy mousse.

But he forgot to shift the dainty lace doily. And the ambassador's wife sat in horrified silence as the senator munched down the doily with the mousse.

The civil service commission is wondering if it was a little forehanded in writing to one applicant, it sent him a printed form which asked among other things: "When can you report for duty?"

"The answer came back: 'Two weeks after mortification.'"

One of the delights of dining at the home of Senator Hiram Johnson of California is seeing the solemn concern of the famous Johnson cook, a Chinese, who emerges from the kitchen in a beautiful green silk costume.

He takes a deep interest in the family, and Mrs. Johnson tells with a laugh of the time their son came to dinner without his wife.

"Where is Missie?" asked the cook.

"She couldn't come tonight," explained the junior Johnson.

Quietly the cook chided: "Your father never left your mother to spend the evening away."

On her return from her western trip Mrs. Roosevelt told this story on herself.

At Chicago she was hoping to "sneak" away for a quiet dinner with Mrs. Charles Brewster, daughter of Rep. Isabella Greenway of Arizona.

But she feared the crowd of curios which might be waiting at the entrance of the apartment. So she hid her car into the back alley and slipped up to the back door. It was locked.

Sheepishly, and laughing at herself, she dashed through the alley and made for the front door. There wasn't a single soul there.

"Schnack," says Clarence Darrow, the famous lawyer, "is terrible no matter what you say about it."

## Takes Budget Post

The new director of the budget, succeeding Lewis W. Douglas, resigned, is Daniel W. Bell, above, whose appointment has just been made public by President Roosevelt. Bell has been connected with the treasury department more than 20 years.

Margaret Stockman, Phillip Villhauer Marry Yesterday

Margaret Stockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockman of Cosgrove, became the bride of Phillip Villhauer, son of Henry Villhauer, 511 Second avenue, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the St. Patrick's church.

PILOT KILLED AS TURNER WINS AIR SPEED TROPHY



When his plane went into a side-spin after he apparently had lost control while traveling 300 miles an hour, Douglas Davis, Atlanta, Ga., entry in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race during the National Air Races at Cleveland was killed, and the motor of his plane burst itself six feet into the ground.

Bernice Macken, Leo Balluff, Graduates Of S.U.I., Wed Saturday

Bernice Macken and Leo Balluff, both of Davenport and 1932 graduates of the University of Iowa, were married at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart cathedral in Davenport.

Engagement of S.U.I. Graduate Revealed

The engagement of Carroll H. Wendel of Chicago, a 1931 graduate of the University of Iowa college of commerce, and Katherine H. Dudley of Kenilworth, Ill., has been recently announced.

WANTS TO START AT THE BOTTOM



Contessina Regana de Liguoro, found working in the chorus of a new college film now in production at Hollywood, is a member of a prominent and wealthy Roman family.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Thursday 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour.

Girl Scout Group Discusses Plans For Fall; Hears Reports

Plans for the fall program and reports of the summer camp were discussed at a meeting of Girl Scout councilors last night.

Johnson Says Parents Must Aid to Cut Down Stuttering

Although thousands of stutters are being cured by speech pathologists, their ranks in this country can never be seriously reduced unless parents use preventive methods, according to Wendell Johnson of the speech department.

Local Women Will Attend Board Meeting

Persis Sheldon, state finance chairman of the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Doris Smith, president of the local group, will attend a board meeting of the federation in Des Moines, Sept. 9.

St. Patrick's Holds Benefit Bridge Today

Mrs. E. J. Watkins will be hostess at a benefit bridge this afternoon at 2:15 in the gymnasium of St. Patrick's school.

Church Group Plans Business Meeting

Members of the W. W. club of the St. Wenceslaus church will meet for a business session tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Obligation Service Renewal Feature Of O.E.S. Fall Opening

The renewal of obligation service was a feature of the first meeting of the fall and winter season of Order of Eastern Star yesterday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gilmore, 1215 Muscatine avenue, returned Tuesday evening from Bound Brook, N. J., where they had been spending the summer with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Avery.

Don Young Arranges Special Exhibition For Ladies' Day Golf

Frances Weepie of Independence and Kathleen Carey, 14 year old girl of Cedar Rapids, will meet Don Young, Country club professional, and George Frohwein in an exhibition match tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Country club course.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Will Meet Today

Zion Lutheran Ladies aid will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Proehl, Mrs. A. B. Lewis, and Mrs. H. Maas.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tuesday

Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will meet Tuesday at the chapter house for a business meeting.

Members of W.R.C., Families Hold Picnic

Approximately 30 members of the Women's Relief corps and their families attended a picnic at the city park yesterday. Luncheon was served in the park pavilion.

I.O.O.F. Group To Meet for Business

Routine business will be transacted at the meeting of Good Samaritan encampment No. 5, I.O.O.F., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellow hall.

Coralville Heights Club Meeting Delayed

Coralville Heights club, which was scheduled to meet today, will not have a meeting until Sept. 30. Mrs. A. E. Robinson will be hostess at that time.

F. J. Millers Are Honored by Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller, 307 S. Capitol street, who celebrated their thirtieth wedding

Roesler Family To Hold Reunion Sunday

Members of the Roesler family will have their annual reunion Sunday at the city park. Approximately 75 persons are expected to attend.

Varsity Now! Ends Friday

The Howling History of a Matrimonial Bureau.

Bachelor BAIT with Stuart Erwin, Skeets Gallagher, Rochelle Hudson. Added Comedy Travelogue News.

ENGLERT Now! Ends Friday. First...reckless adventures...captivating manhandling blonde! BETTE DAVIS

HOUSEWIFE with Ann Dvorak - George Brent. Added Joys - Morocco Nights, Musical Skit in Color, Cruising South Seas, Traveltalk. SATURDAY JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "CHAINED"

STRAND THEATRE Now Showing THE WORLD MOVES ON THE LOVE STORY OF A CENTURY with MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCHOT TONE Next Attraction Adolphe Menjou and DORIS KENYON in "The Human Side" also BING CROSBY in a 20 minute musical comedy "I SURRENDER DEAR"

PASTIME THEATRE Now Showing 2 big Features Wheeler & Woolsey in So This Is Africa and Zane Grey's famous story To The Last Man

How Refreshing! LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES They Taste Better. Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. "It's toasted" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough.

Special LIMITED TIME ONLY FOR CASH! SUITS and TOPCOATS 50c dry cleaned and pressed O'COATS 75c dry cleaned and pressed Dresses 50c to 75c up dry cleaned and pressed Buckles, ornaments and buttons on dresses must be removed at this price or handed at owner's risk. T. Dell Kelley Co. Dial 2494 Iowa City's Oldest Cleaners 124 So. Gilbert Street



Giants Celebrate Return To Polo Grounds by Presenting 5-1 Defeat to Sinking Cubs

Defeat Gives Cards 2nd Place; Fans Ready For Big Series

GIANTS CELEBRATE... begins NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Romp rapidly toward their second straight National league pennant, the World Champion Giants celebrated their return to the Polo Grounds today by taking the Chicago Cubs into camp in convincing fashion, 5 to 1, and thereby extracting most of the crucial element from the current series.



(By the Associated Press)

By the fraction of four-tenths of a point Charley Gehring today leads the American league batters while Lou Gehrig was idle yesterday, the Detroit second baseman cracked out two hits in four times at bat to boost his average to .362 as compared to .3616 for the Yankee first sacker. Heinie Manush continued to slip backwards, losing three points. In the National league half of the sextet, Paul Waner and Mel Ott held their own while Bill Terry dropped a point.

Phillies Win As Fisticuffs Feature Fray

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, the Phillies first-baseman, stepped into a tight twisting duel between Roy Hansen and St. Johnson with his fifteenth homer of the season today to give the Phils a 1 to 0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Camilli's Homer Stops Tight Hurler's Duel, 1-0

Double plays twice stopped the Cubs but their gettured for the most part were futile against the combination of Schumacher's steadiness and a brilliant defense, the feature of which was a one-hand running catch of Chuck Klein's line drive by Hank Leiber in deep right-center, in the first inning.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, O, A, E) for the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, O, A, E) for the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

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Gus Schrader Takes Honors In Fair Races

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5 (AP)—Gus Schrader continued his spectacular racing today when he started in the Minnesota state fair Labor day races to win three more contests putting him far in the lead over the rest of the riders for championship honors.

Reverse Stand on Butter Tax

DES MOINES, Sept. 5 (AP)—The state board of assessment and review today reversed its former ruling on the taxability of butter exchanged by co-operative creameries with stockholders for cream.

SKIPPY—A Cue to Borrow



By PERCY CROSBY



ROSS-McLARNIN Boys Ready for Title Match

(Continued from page 4) as keen a boxer, just as smart, and even faster afoot. If it weren't for Ross' chilled steel nerves, very definite mental hazards would be working in McLarnin's favor. In his best days, he never failed to come back and whip any man who defeated him.

Moose Johnson Helps Cowboys Win Over Omaha

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Moose Johnson, St. Louis City outfielder, just about had things his own way tonight as St. Louis City shaded Omaha 3 to 2.

Coach Ingram Plans To Dress Third 11 In Shorts for Action

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 5 (AP)—Coach Bill Ingram announced today he will dress at least a part of the University of California football squad in shorts this season.

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

Strange as it seems, the old Home Insurance Building, which was torn down a few years ago in Chicago, was the first skyscraper in the world—but nobody was sure of it until the building was torn down.

Tomorrow: The Robber Crab

Some 12,000 pint bottles of milk were sold to fans at a baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan., city ordinances prohibiting sale of beer in the stadium.

"DEATH SONG" by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER XXVII At that moment an unexpected visitor arrived—William Anderson, the business manager of Sherwood Forest. He was suave and smiling, as usual.

"I hear Mark's still busy detecting," Loren said. "I smiled privately. This was the explanation of my presence. Loren wanted to pump me. He wasn't very adroit about it, I thought. I lied to him and said, 'Oh, no. Why should he be?'"



"I denied everything," Mark grinned. "I was amazed that he thought I was a detective. I pointed out that I couldn't move from bed and asked him how he got the idea that I was interested in Vail's murder. But I couldn't break him down. That man wouldn't lose his composure in an earthquake. He apologized, said he was mistaken and was glad to hear he had been misinformed, and left. He didn't believe a word of it, naturally."



"And now, of course," I said, "you couldn't be bought off for a million dollars." That evening after dinner I met Loren in the lobby. I inquired about his uncle's cold and was told it was improving. We chatted for a few minutes and then Loren said: "Sue and I are going to the movies tonight. Why don't you come with us?"

Try a Want Ad and Save

Classified Advertising Rates

Table showing classified advertising rates for various durations (One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days) and word counts.

Cleaning and Pressing

Get your heavies ready Suits - Dresses Topcoats - Hats Any Two for \$1.00

Money to Loan

Secure any needed amount up to \$200, on your own signature, without endorsers.

LOANS

New Reduced Rate Secure any needed amount up to \$200, on your own signature, without endorsers.

SPECIAL TO TEACHERS

A special loan plan which enables you to secure needed funds for the summer months. You pay only interest during the summer and start principal payments in the fall.

Musical and Dancing

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

Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT; all strictly modern; west side on Woolf avenue. See Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, Dial 6219.

Rooms

TOWN AND GOWN RESIDENCE hotel. Rooms with or without board. Dial 6186.

Auto Repairing

Motor—Brake—Carb.—Starter Service, Etc.—Specializing in Buick and Pontiac, Dial 3916. Rear of Postoffice JUDD REPAIR SHOP

Lost and Found

LOST—GOLD BUCKLE PIN. Reward. Dial 6934.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Lawre Co. 110 S. Gilbert. Phone 3675.

Furnace Repairing

Do it now before fall comes—save money and inconvenience. We carry complete line of furnace parts. SCHUPPERT & ROUDELKA Dial 4640 215 No. Linn

Transfer—Storage

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

Hauling

MOVING—STORAGE—HAULING—Furniture Crating—Pool Cars "Every Load Insured" Dial 3793 MAHER TRANSFER CO. 106 So. Dubuque St.

LONG DISTANCE and general

hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

Tremendous Friends



Returning to the United States from her native England, Evelyn Laye, prominent stage and screen star, has partially confirmed reports of her planned marriage to Frank Lawton, British actor now in Hollywood. Evelyn admitted that she and Frank, shown above, are 'tremendous friends.'

Grant Men's Play

N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Checked several sensational singles finally was all needed directors surviving dangerously

# 'Fall Opening Party' Monday Will Launch Civic Activities

## Chamber of Commerce To Present Show For Public

Fall and winter civic activities in Iowa City will open Monday at a "Fall opening party" presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

Cloud Smith of the University of Nebraska faculty, reader and impersonator, will furnish entertainment for the party, planned for 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Community building ballroom.

**Invitations Sent**  
Invitations to the affair have been sent to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs, the Altrusa club, and the Business and Professional Women's club. The meeting, however, will be open to the public.

Mr. Smith, according to D. W. Crum, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has recently appeared before similar gatherings in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, and has received high recommendations. He will give a three act comedy, "Davey Crockett," taking all six parts himself and using no makeup or costuming.

**Historically Authentic**  
The play was written after Mr. Smith had spent many months examining original documents concerning Crockett, and is historically authentic. Mr. Smith was a Chattanooga entertainer for many years.

There may be other entertainment features on the program, Mr. Crum stated. There will be no entrance charge.

## Poulter Reports Expedition Work Is "Coming Fine"

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Poulter of Mt. Pleasant, head of the scientific corps of the Admiral Byrd south pole expedition, in a radiogram to Ray Anderson of this city today, said the scientific work of the expedition is "coming fine" in that he will have data on nearly 8,000 meteors.

**Hopkins Hears Relief Needs**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—South Dakota's relief needs for the coming winter were laid before Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, today by Governor Tom Berry.

**Grain Prices Go Higher**  
CHICAGO, (AP)—A broad buying movement in which houses with eastern connections took the lead carried prices for all grains sharply higher today.

Although alligators are not native to western North Carolina, one was found beside a highway near the city of Hickory recently.

## AROUND THE TOWN with

John Pryor

**Affection**  
Iowa Citizens were a bit surprised at the open affection displayed by an unidentified couple who strolled up N. Dubuque street yesterday afternoon. It was very charming, but rather unusual.

**Finders Keepers**  
One youthful man-about-town was walking across the university campus yesterday, feeling a trifle broke and disgusted, when he relates with gusto, the wind whisked four \$1 bills across his path. Nobody else was in sight—and so...

**Visitor**  
Congressman Edward C. Elcher visited briefly in Iowa City yesterday, and talked over a few plans for the coming Demo campaign. He will be through here frequently this fall, he said.

**Fined**  
Without waiting for trial, L. R. Bradley walked into police court yesterday morning and paid \$50 and costs. He originally pleaded not guilty to a charge of indecent exposure, but changed his mind.

**Divorces**  
Two divorce petitions, both on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, were filed in district court yesterday. Virgil Foley seeks separation from Murna Foley, and asks for their home and custody of a child. Neva Viers filed for a divorce from Paul Viers. She wants \$25 a week alimony, the household furniture, and custody of three children.

**Motorists Beware**  
Police are still tagging scores of automobiles left parked without lights at night. The campaign will continue until the streets are cleared, Chief W. H. Bender warns.

**Seeks \$500**  
Carl J. Eckrich filed a petition yesterday asking \$500 from the Hogan Brothers motor company. He claims the amount is due him as the value of an automobile which he traded them for a new car, later repossessed by the company.

**Damages**  
Glenn Rummels seeks \$648.50 in damages from Emil and Alvin Meyers, according to a petition filed in district court yesterday. He lost that amount as the result of an automobile accident in Lincoln township Aug. 9, he claims.

## DIXIE DUGAN—



I'M ON MY WAY TO THE CITY, EDGERTON—WHEN YOU GET THOSE CORRECTIONS IN YOUR MANUSCRIPT TYPED, BRING IT TO MY OFFICE—AND THEN MY JOB WILL BEGIN



—AND WHAT A JOB!—FIRST TO GET A PUBLISHER, THEN TO SQUEEZE OUT AN ADVANCE, PAYMENT—AND THE HIGHEST A NEW AUTHOR CAN EXPECT IS \$500.—TO MAKE THAT UP 2,000 COPIES HAVE TO BE SOLD, AND MOST NEW BOOKS DON'T SELL EVEN 1,000



YOU CAN SEE I'M NOT DOING THIS FOR THE PALTRY 10 PER CENT I'D RECEIVE! IT'S YOUR FUTURE I'M INTERESTED IN, AND IF YOU JUSTIFY MY INTEREST I MIGHT WORK EXTRA HARD AND MAKE A SUCCESS OF EVEN THIS FIRST BOOK! —WELL— WE'LL SEE.....



YOU BET WE'LL SEE!—JUST LET HIM KEEP ON PAYING ATTENTION TO THAT LITTLE EMPTY-HEADED DOLL AND I'LL SEE THAT HIS BOOK FLOPS AS COLD AS A DEAD OYSTER! DOES HE THINK I HAVE NO FEELINGS?

## Southward Move of Cotton Textile Mills Widens Field For Industrial Warfare

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the history of the cotton textile industry and the labor troubles to which it has been subject.)

**By RADER WINGET**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The theater for industrial warfare widened when cotton textile mills moved south.

Expansion was caused by many diverse factors. Cheap and unorganized labor and a desire to be close to the source of raw material have been pointed to by many authorities as leading factors.

**Labor Ignores Unions**  
Small mills are recorded as operating in Georgia and South Carolina as far back as 1810, and one mill is said to have been operated on James Island near Charleston, S. C., in 1787. About 1830 there were many small mills through the south, and higher prices on finished material brought dividends.

The employer in the south was little hampered then by trade union activities or industrial and social legislation. Labor was content and difficult to organize.

Southern public officials in many cases voted financial aid to new mills, and higher New England taxes were escaped. Because of the living habits of workers, they could be housed cheaply at company expense, with smaller pay as a result, and the typical system of southern mill villages grew.

**Long Hours Common**  
A century ago, working conditions in textile mills were inhuman as judged by today's standards. Hours as high as 93 a week obtained in some cases, with 66 and 72-hour weeks not uncommon. Children and women were employed in the mills, day and night.

tions fought these long hours and the low pay. In Fall River, Mass., in 1850, workers struck for a 10-hour day. They lost... a 60-hour week was too short for the production schedules of those days.

But the fight continued, and hours were reduced in Massachusetts from 60 to 58 in 1892 and from 58 to 46 in 1909. But in 1912, the law reducing hours to 54 weekly for women and children brought a strike. The men were afraid they would be reduced to 54 hours too, with a corresponding weekly pay cut.

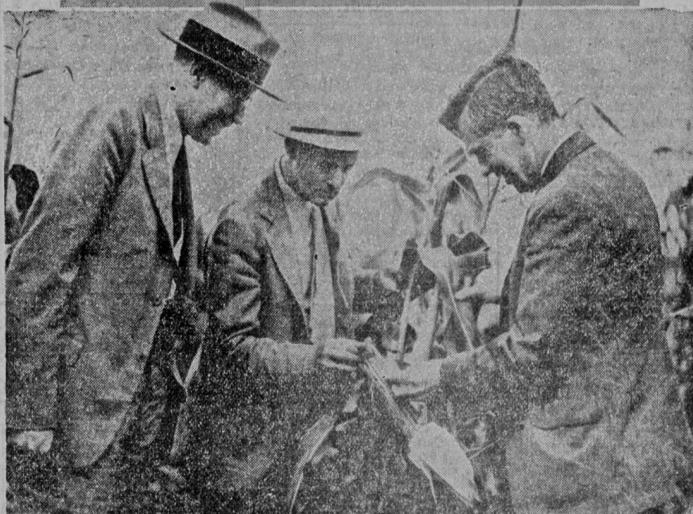
**Union Moves Bring Strife**  
The south obtained perhaps its worst taste of industrial warfare in 1929 and 1930 when a concerted drive for unionization under various banners was started. Outstanding were strikes in Elizabethton, Tenn., Danville, Va., Gastonia, N. C., and Marion, N. C., along with smaller and shorter strikes, for better wages and working conditions. There were killings, kidnappings and clubbings.

But over the years, conditions favorable to the manufacturers led mills south until today two-thirds of the approximately 450,000 cotton textile workers normally employed are in southern states.

In the last few years, workers have complained most of long hours, low pay, "stretching" workers out to cover more machines, speeding up production, and non-recognition of the union. Disputed, too, has been the schedule of lower pay in the south than in the north.

The death blow was given the child labor practice by the signing of the cotton textile code, effective July 17, 1933. The code established minimum wages and maximum hours. More workers were hired. Labor says these advances have not been great enough. Capital says it can do no more.

## URGES FARMERS TO SHRED AND BALE CORN



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (right), Leslie M. Carl (center) and R. M. Evans, members of the Iowa Corn-Hog Board of Review, as they inspected corn in western Iowa and urged farmers to shred and bale the corn stalks to be used as stock feed by farmers in the South and West drought areas.

## Elks Plan All-Day Stag Picnic Next Wednesday at Home

An all-day stag picnic in the Elks home was planned for next Wednesday by members of the lodge last night.

The lodge is now operating on the fall schedule, and will hold meetings on the first and third Wednesday of every month. The summer schedule has been only one meeting a month.

A lunch followed a regular business meeting last night.

**Plan "Family" Wedding**  
DES MOINES, (AP)—The Davises are going to have a wedding Saturday night. Bride, bridegroom and the minister all bear the name Davis. None is related.

**Endurance Flyers Leave Chicago**  
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—After flying from Chicago to avoid treacherous weather, Jean Le Rene and Mary Owens, Texas girl aviators, were over St. Louis tonight in their fourth attempt to establish a women's endurance flight record.

Nearly 1,000 applications for contract motor carrier permits were made to the Kansas corporation commission in the 1934 fiscal year.

**McGinnis Captured by Police**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Art McGinnis, ex-convict accused by members of the Dillinger mob of once having attempted to put John Dillinger "on the spot," was apprehended by police late today in a bullet-punctuated chase.

One of the lightest pecan crops in years was reported in the San Saba, Tex., region, which last year had a heavy crop.

## Cotton Comes For Mattress Factory Here

### Full Production to Get Underway, Bywater Reports

A carload of federal cotton arrived in Iowa City yesterday, and the local mattress factory will get into full swing soon, according to Dr. W. L. Bywater, relief administrator here.

Workers in the factory, located in the old cannery plant building on Sheridan avenue, will turn out 20 mattresses a week all winter. Mattresses will be distributed among local needy.

Ticking arrived several weeks ago, and women were employed to prepare it. Employees this winter will work in shifts, so that as many as 100 might possibly get jobs.

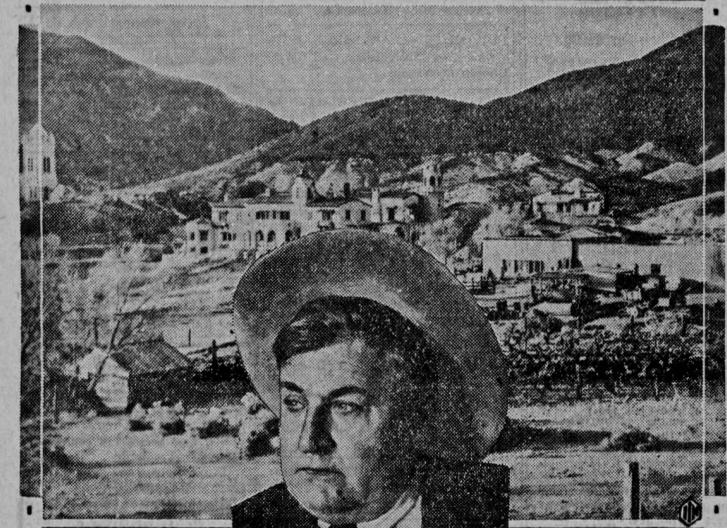
F. A. Zitelman, upholsterer, is in charge of operations.

## Lions Club Members Tell of Vacations

Five Lions club members told of their vacation experiences this summer at a meeting of that group yesterday noon in Reich's pine room.

J. G. Garner, George H. Frobenius, Edward F. Rate, Dr. W. B. Keil, and Sheriff Don McComas spoke.

## Who Owns Death Valley?—Scotty Wants to Know



Walter Scott, better known to the world as Death Valley Scotty, the picturesque prince of the wastelands of Death Valley, Cal., has dropped once again into the nation's limelight—this time demanding settlement of the question: "Who owns Death Valley?" Scotty, who claims ownership of a \$2,500,000 castle in the valley, declares that it will be up to President Roosevelt to settle.

WASHINGTON (I.L.N.)—Here comes Death Valley Scotty again! From that desolate strip of California desert where the white bones of men and time and again have told the story of a fruitless search for gold, Walter Scott, picturesque prince of the wastelands, emerges with another question, demanding settlement: "Who owns Death Valley?"

It's just something else for President Roosevelt to settle, according to Sir Walter.

**Has Expensive House**  
"I've got a \$2,500,000 castle out there," says Death Valley's doer. "Now who owns the land? The president has squared a lot of bees, so I'll give him a chance to straighten out this middle of mine."

This is another strange episode added to the romantic, mysterious life story of Death Valley's adventurer, prospector, gold miner and prize publicist. Into the facts of that career is woven colorful legend. Scotty popped into the national picture almost 30 years ago when he hired a special train to see how fast he could go from Los Angeles to Chicago. The trip was accomplish-

ed in 44 hours and 54 minutes. Arriving in Chicago, he pulled from his poke a huge roll of bills and proceeded to reward engineer, fireman and porters with \$50 and \$100 bills. A crowd, gathered to honor his arrival, cheered.

**Spent Lavishly**  
Spake Scotty: "Now boys, I'm goin' to buy. Show me the joy parlor that's got the biggest stock of bubble bottles." They were there to show him. Chicago newspapers for days chronicled the open-handed lavishness of the big spender from the desert.

The source of his wealth was shrouded in mystery many sought to solve. From time to time he vanished into the desert, ostensibly to take some more gold from a secret mine. Efforts to follow him were fruitless. Indians were set upon his trail by rival prospectors, but could discover nothing.

Some years later Scotty confessed. He admitted there "warn't no gold mine in them hills," and said the special train trip had been financed by a mining engineer in New York and that Scotty's job was merely to advertise the company,

In 1912, a Los Angeles grand jury investigated the Death Valley Scotty Gold Mine and Developing company. Scotty told the jury that he had been grub-staked for years by A. M. Johnson, Chicago insurance man. Several years ago, Scotty admitted that a report he had lost \$6,000,000 in the stock market may have been "putting it pretty high," but did say he was "washed up, cleaned and also broke" as a result of security speculation. Scotty met Johnson in 1904, and had asked him to advance the funds necessary to develop a secret gold mine in Death Valley. Johnson was attracted by the personality of the prospector and gave him \$2,500. The partnership developed into friendship. Several years later, Johnson, falling in health, joined Scotty in Death Valley—and there fought his way back to strength. Together they built the mansion in the desert which Scotty calls his castle. But to this day, no one can be quite sure, for all of Scotty's protestations, that there isn't gold "in them thar hills."

## Household Finance Opens Office Here

An Iowa City office was opened by the Household Finance corporation of America at 1303 Washington street this week.

R. C. Arnett is in charge of the new office, and local persons have been employed for part of the office staff. The company now has 165 offices in 13 states.

**Wins Plowing Contest**  
CHEROKEE, (AP)—Maydar Lux, driving a gang plow, scored 89 points to take first in the twenty-seventh annual Pilot Rock plowing match held today on the M. H. and Glen Curtis farm.

### World's Fair Visitors!

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for CONVENIENCE... COMFORT... ECONOMY... and WONDERFUL GERMAN COOKING

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### ATLANTIC

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