

A Whole Week of Pleasure

5 BIG DAYS

OCTOBER 3rd to 7th

5 BIG DAYS

Some of the Free Attractions You Will See

RUTH LAW, QUEEN OF AVIATION

Will fly twice daily—afternoon and evening. She was the feature attraction at the Iowa State fair at Des Moines. She does cart wheels, loops the loop, flies upside down and many other freak stunts.

The Undaunted Girl Aviator

ROLLO

SOMERSAULT OF DEATH ON ROLLER SKATES

Dashing down 70 foot incline at lightning speed, turning a complete back somersault or loop the loop 20 feet in the air.

An Actual Flirt With Death

GORDON AND REVENI

GREATEST OF ALL EQUILIBRISTS.

A wonderful exhibition of muscular suppleness and physical training in amazing and astounding acrobatic feats. Mile. Reveni introduces tricks in hand and body balancing, never before attempted by a lady gymnast.

Sensational European Duo

ZEMATER AND SMITH

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY TRIPLE BAR ARTISTS

Introducing single, double, triple, twisting, swinging, somersaults to and from the triple bars.

A Cyclone of Furlous Fun

IKO TOKI

Sensational equilibristic balancing and spectacular toe slide, descending from the top of a high pole down the rope while standing erect.

It's a Thriller

**BIG STREET FAIR WEDDING! BIG U.C.T. and INDUSTRIAL PARADE!
GOOD BANDS! TWO BIG POLITICAL SPEAKERS!
CANNING AND CORN CLUB CONTESTS!**

IN THE BIG TENT

LIBERATI and HIS FAMOUS BAND

30--Musicians--30

8--Opera Singers--8

6--Morocco Arabs--6

3--Toki Japs--3

3--Weber Sisters--3

Ramza & Arno

**MERRY-GO-ROUND
WHIDMAN'S PIT SHOW
WESTERN DAYS
FERRIS WHEEL**

**DOG and PONY SHOW
ILLUSION SHOW
SUBMARINE
MUSICAL TAB SHOW**

FORMER RESIDENT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

William Johnstone Fyffe, Son-in-Law of Mrs. William Ballinger, Answered Call Last Night.

WAS ILL BUT ONE WEEK

Is Survived by Wife and Son and Daughter—Was Married to Elinor Ballinger in Keokuk.

Mrs. William Ballinger has been notified of the death of her son-in-law, William Johnstone Fyffe, which occurred at his home at Highland Park, Illinois, at 7:00 o'clock last night. Mr. Fyffe had been ill a week with pneumonia.

He was a former resident of Keokuk and will be remembered here by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Fyffe was born at Dublin, Ireland, on June 11, 1863, but came to the United States with his parents when a boy.

The family resided in Keokuk about eleven years. Mr. Fyffe was married to Miss Elinor Ballinger, daughter of the late William Ballinger and Mrs. Ellen Ballinger, here in the year 1897. The ceremony was performed in St. John's church by the late Rev. Robert C. McIlwain.

Besides his wife, a son, William Ballinger Fyffe, and a daughter Edith Fyffe, both of Highland Park, survive. There is also a brother Colin Fyffe, in Chicago, and a sister Edith in England.

The decedent was a member of the Presbyterian church. The funeral arrangements are not known. Mr. Fyffe's parents are both buried in Keokuk. He was a broker and member of the Chicago board of trade.



The rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning is a splendid thing for the lately sown fall grains. While the ground has been extremely dry and very hard to get into shape fit for the seeding, most of the farmers who wanted to sow wheat or rye, persisted in harrowing, disking and rolling until the dust bed under the clouds must have been in good condition for the seeds. This rain, especially if soon followed by warm, sunny days, will mean a rapid development and growth in the fields. Many pastures have been eaten pretty close and water, too, has grown none too plenty. The night of Sunday the 17th was the beginning of the end for the great display which the Spanish needles has been having. They made all the borders of the fields ablaze with their yellow glory. But a few days after the frost caught them and they were done. Surely the bees have been having a most royal feast. However, the golden rod and iron weed have seemed to delight in what frost they have felt, in fact they did not seem at all inclined to show their own golden banners until the Spanish needle forces had disappeared. Such wonderful sights on the fields the last sunny days. Along the roads, by the plowed fields, the broken pastures, everywhere, far as the eye can reach, it seems as if old Sol were determined to give us a new heaven and a new earth, and was beginning the work of wringing the old earth in a mantle of living, yellow fire. Under the clouds and the rain these flashes of beauty have disappeared for a time, but we hope to see them again for at least a little while before the relentless scythe of frost has laid low all the yellow, gleaming banners. These things are not all of that which makes the country life worth far more than city or town life to the normal human being. One who can see, hear and feel the things which God and nature gives will always prefer them to the man-made piles of brick, stone and mortar. The call of the quail, the prairie chicken, the chatter of the squirrels, are infinitely greater in-

band ever played. No, our roads are not oiled; they are not macadamized. The roads which we mostly use run from field to field, and we have little dust on them. Down in the pasture where the wind-pump furnishes each day its flow of satisfaction to the cattle, the path goes down over the grassy slopes, in the shade of the walnuts and maples, and we neither see nor feel any dust unless some city unfortunate passes on the highway in his Ford.

There will be services at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. Blasky, pastor.

Mr. Geo. Loring has been confined to his room for some time past and is reported as being quite ill. We hope to hear of his recovery soon.

"Uncle Billy" Blain left Wednesday for the Soldiers' Home at Quincy. We hope to see him return home soon, much improved in health.

Clarence Harbison was a business caller Wednesday.

The men that were successful in getting the nominations at the primary are surely working now to get elected. They are very thick these days and all have their future plans ready to show you what they can and will do if elected.

Everyone seems to be well pleased with the oiled streets here. We don't hear any objections to them. Some had all kinds of complaints about what they would do—spill carpets and store rooms, but so far we have not heard any complaint. They are all right; we need more of them.

M. C. Martin of LaHarpe was a business caller Friday and attended the races.

Oscar Hamilton and family have moved to Lavenport where Oscar has a good situation.

Oscar McCoy and family have moved to the Brant property on Fifth between Broadway and Oak streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root have taken up their residence at the Quincy Soldiers' Home for the winter.

Mrs. R. P. Miller and daughter Ruth were visiting with her sister Mrs. Shay, Wednesday. They are leaving

spend the winter in California on account of her health.

Milo Strahn returned home from Buffalo, N. Y., this week. He has been there for some time, employed by the Stone & Webster Co. He reports work plentiful there.

Mrs. M. Strahn will return home from California the first of October. She has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Clint Prough for the past two months.

Wm. Bowen of Hannibal spent last Sunday with his brother R. H., and wife, and his sister Mrs. Dodson of Decatur.

Lyman A. Attwater of Fort Worth, Texas, has been visiting with his cousin Jeff Dodge and family the past week.

An automobile club was organized in Hamilton Monday night. Edward Wright was elected president; Frank Elder, vice president; Wilber LeRoy, secretary, and treasurer, Clarence Barnum, supervisor. We think this will mean a lot to Hamilton and should be pushed along. Everyone should be a member, especially the automobile owners, as its work is seeing that the roads are kept up in good shape. Every farmer should get in this club. With this club's assistance it will bring thousands of auto tourists into Hamilton.

More Profitable, Perhaps. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Why is the ambition to distribute the food supply so much more widespread than the ambition to produce it?

The New Issue. St. Paul Pioneer Press: In future all party platforms should contain a plank telling what is to be done in a strike emergency.

Inconclusive. St. Paul Pioneer Press: The trouble with the greater percentage of "decisive victories" in the great war is that they decide nothing.

Baron von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is a master of all the different languages spoken in the Balkans.

President Menocal of Cuba, who is a candidate for re-election, is a graduate of Maryland agricultural college

**OVERLAND CAR
MAKES RECORD TRIP
OVER BAD ROADS**

A sensational night trip from Brownsville along the Rio Grande to Fort Ringgold, was made recently by George W. Graham, Overland dealer at Houston, Texas, with an ambulance built on a Model 75-B Overland chassis for the army. The trip was 249 miles altogether and was made by Mr. Graham in fifteen hours total time over the worst possible roads, which judging from information received from the Willys-Overland company by Overland-Irwin Co., local Overland dealers, is some going.

The trip was made as the result of the question of the sturdy Overland 75-B's ability to stand the hard knocks of army ambulance service. There was some discussion as to road conditions in Mexico.

"Can you be sure what your car will do?" asked a staff officer.

"What is the worst road you have here?" immediately asked Mr. Graham of Major Bispham, one of the interested Brownsville army officers.

"The road up to Fort Ringgold. There is a truck stuck somewhere along the road now," was the officer's reply.

The trip was made in sight of the Mexican side of the river most of the way. Several Mexican outposts were passed along the way. Three hob cats sighted enroute, relieved the monotony of a mighty hard and tedious trip.

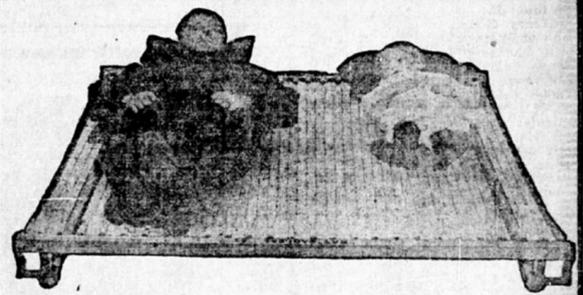
The car made the round trip without a mishap or stop save forty-five minutes at Fort Ringgold for inspection by the medical officer in charge there. Through hub deep sand and at other times through equally deep mud the car sped onward over rocks, gullies and hills, most of the time on an unmarked trail.

"I consider the trip to be the hardest test the little Overland has ever had," said Mr. Graham. "We left Brownsville at 6:00 p. m. and reached Fort Ringgold at 1:15 the next morning. I delivered a message from Major Bispham, chief surgeon in charge of the Brownsville military district, to Captain Foster, medical officer, at Fort Ringgold. We left Ringgold at 2:00 a. m., arriving at Brownsville at 9:00 a. m. It was 249 miles of the hardest going imaginable, and we were absent from Fort Brown just fifteen hours. Officers familiar with the conditions stated it would take at

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