

The Daily Iowan

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NUMBER 16

BOTULINUS BUG BRINGS GRISWOLD IN DAMAGE SUIT

Curtis Packing Co. Brings Suit Against the Detroit Board of Health

\$1,000,000 IS INVOLVED

Griswold as Chief of Health Department Condemned Winning Team

By J. C. Herrick

Dr. Don M. Griswold, associate professor in the medical department, and State Epidemiologist has been named as one of the defendants in a suit for \$1,000,000 damages arising out of the action of the Detroit Board of Health in ordering the seizure of \$8,000 worth of the Curtis Packing Company's products, mainly dipe olives.

Action was taken by this board following the death of five persons from botulinus poison in the home of M. W. Sales, a Detroit millionaire. Botulinus poison caused the death of M. W. Sales, his two children, Ingerson Lewis and two of the servants in the Sales home. Dr. Griswold was acting as chief of the board at the time of this tragedy and was the one who took this action in order to protect the health of Detroit people.

Botulinus is a bacteria which thrives in the soil and when taken into the body is one of the most deadly poisons. It is found almost altogether in the western states but occasionally it is found in Iowa soil. Dr. Griswold had been interested in this bacteria about which so little was known and had made a careful study of it. The first deaths caused by botulinus were in a small town in Montana by the name of Kalispel. It was found here that the three people who died from this poisoning had eaten Curtis brand ripe olives. A month later a party was being given to a colonel who had just been discharged from the U. S. army. The dinner was held at a country club between Canton and Akron, Ohio. On the way to the dinner the colonel's wife stopped at a small country store to buy a small bottle of ripe olives for her husband who was especially fond of them. These were placed on the table where the colonel and wife and about twelve other guests were seated. From this number seven persons died of botulinus poisoning following the dinner among them the colonel and his wife. Dr. Griswold made a study of this case and found that they had eaten Curtis brand ripe olives. So, as soon as he was notified of the tragedy in the Sales home, he immediately put all the food inspectors to work collecting these olives from wholesale and retail merchants in Detroit; he also warned the people through the newspapers and undoubtedly saved many lives.

In one instance a lady who had read his statement regarding these olives threw a bottle which she had out to the chickens; in a short time the chickens all were dead. If it had not been for notification, she would have without doubt served her family with this deadly poison.

The suit is filed against Dr. Don M. Griswold, of the University of Iowa medical department who was a member of the Detroit Board of Health in 1919, Dr. Frances Duffield, Dr. Hugo A. Freund, Gustavus D. Pope, Henry Vaughn and F. Watson Walker. The Curtis corporation alleges that the defendants, and each of them, wickedly, maliciously and unlawfully conspiring, confederating and contriving together and with each other and divers other persons, to injure, defame, and

(continued on page three)

PROF. B. ULLMAN SPEAKS TO CLASSICAL LEAGUE

B. L. Ullman, head of the department of Latin and Greek spent the past week in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the American Classical League. He spoke before the same meeting as Vice President Coolidge. The committee in charge included chairmen of eight regional committees. Mr. Ullman presided as chairman for the north west states which include Iowa, Missouri, the two Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska.

The aim of the meeting was to foster interest in the classics.

Mr. Ullman stopped in New York to make the final arrangements for a text book he has just completed.

STUDENT HEALTH ASKS FOR \$9,000

Report of Department Shows Satisfactory Health Conditions

In a report submitted to President Walter A. Jessup by the student health department yesterday, it was stated that the general health of the University for the past year has been satisfactory. With the exception of smallpox the number of communicable diseases has been small.

One third of the total number of smallpox cases was due to inert vaccine which failed to protect. In order to reduce the incidence of this disease vaccination will be recommended to students coming up for physical examination.

Physical examinations will be given to all students taking physical and military training and all other students will be urged to come for physical examinations. They recommend that it should be compulsory for all students to have such examinations as soon as it can be made practicable.

A course of lectures on health and hygiene for freshman men and women is recommended. This course should be compulsory for the best interests of the general health of the student body.

The student health department wishes to have academic recognition and to be represented on faculty meetings. The head of this organization should have just as high and academic standing as the head foot-ball coach and Director of Athletics, according to the report.

An estimate of the amount necessary to offer full health insurance to the students shows that about \$9,000 per annum would be required.

The student health department is cramped for room and asks for the quarters which the Psychopathic department vacates when they move to the new building.

CLAPP CALLS FOR TENORS

The summer session choir will give special music at the commencement exercises of the summer session. "The turnout at chorus rehearsals so far has been quite satisfactory," said Prof. Philip G. Clapp, "but it has been hard to maintain a tenor section in proportion to the rest of the chorus. I am anxious to retain the services of all those tenors who have been in the chorus thus far, and would like a few other tenors also."

Choir rehearsal will be held tonight and again next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the natural science auditorium.

NUTTING TO AMUSE ASSEMBLY

The feature of the weekly assembly on Wednesday will be an address on "The Public as it appears in a museum," by Prof. C. C. Nutting of the zoology department. Prof. Nutting is a vital speaker and has a reputation for keeping his audience in good humor. His address on Wednesday will be of the humorous type.

BUM LIFE WITH A DUMB WIFE TO BE SHOWN

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" to be Presented Next Saturday

A MEDIAEVAL COMEDY

Will Be Played in Natural Theater Back of City Park Pavilion

By Victoria Boyles

Final arrangements have been made for the presentation of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Out-of-Door Players at the City Park next Friday. The play will be given at 8:30 p. m. following a basket supper at 6:30.

The stage will be a broad strip of green terrace just back of the city park pavilion. The seating for the audience is to be arranged on a terrace opposite and higher up than the stage, forming a natural amphitheatre.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is a two-act mediaeval comedy written by Anatole France and translated by Curtis H. Page. The story is founded on the efforts of a man, who had married a dumb wife, to regain his wife's power of speech for her. After numerous experiments, a certain physician found a remedy which gave her power to speech. Within an hour she spoke so loud and long and fiercely that her poor husband returned to the same physician for a prescription to make her hold her tongue.

The physician is helpless, for as far as he knows no cure had ever been found to make a woman silent. "The only cure possible lies in making the husband deaf," he says. The scene is laid in a room in the house of Judge Leonard Botal, seen from the street through a large balcony window. The time is a long time ago in Paris. The cast is:

Master Leonard Botal, —Judge—Bruce Mahan.

Master Adam Fume, Lawyer—John Dunn Martin.

Master Simon Collins, Doctor—Prof. Phillip G. Clapp

Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon—H. W. Moule.

Master Serafin Dulanier, Apothecary—Blair Jentsen.

Giles Boiscountner, Secretary—Lee Travis.

A Blind Man—James R. Houghton.

Catherine, Botal's wife—Gladys Fie.

Alison, Botal's servant—Vera E. Grubbs.

Mademoiselle de la Garandiere—Beatrice Hurd.

Madam de la Bruine—Frieda Wariner.

The Chickweed Man—Byron Coolidge.

The Watercress Man—Edgar Johnson.

The Candle Man—Bryan Coolidge.

Page to Mademoiselle Garandiere—Dewey Smith.

Footman to Madame Bruine—Edgar Johnson.

First Doctor's Attendant—Thomas Thomsen.

Second Doctor's Attendant—Roy Forney.

Prof. Edward C. Mabie has asked to have all the cast meet for rehearsal on Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 in the natural science auditorium and on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:10 in the same place.

WEATHER FOR IOWA

Continued fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

BRANDENBURG AND FANNON WINNERS SO FAR IN DOUBLES

Fannon and Brandenburg defeated Beck and Opstad in two sets (6-0) and (6-3) in the doubles of the summer session tennis tournament. The game was overhead all the way through, featured by the volleys, and smashes of Brandenburg and Beck. Fannon and Brandenburg will play Wright and Olander in the semi-finals at three o'clock this afternoon.

Knight defeated Patterson easily in two sets of (6-0) and (6-4). This leaves Knight to play Dorsey in the third round and the winner of this will play Beck in the semi-finals. Both sets of finals should be ready to play Friday afternoon providing the weather conditions are favorable up to that time. The exact date and hour of the finals will be announced.

HARD SCHEDULE IN BASKETBALL

Veterans and Good Freshman Material Should Make Good Team

With almost all of last year's team back and with the available material from the freshmen squad, Iowa should place one of her best basketball teams in the field next year. Only two men will be lost through graduation. These are Anderson, and Capt. Kaufman who was one of the main cogs in last year's team. Frank Shimek, the star forward of last season, will pilot the team this year and he should come through with all that is expected of him.

Dick McGovney, the man who came to the front at the close of last season should be better this year. Frowein, Lohman, and Devine, all good men, will be back although there is some very keen competition for their places.

It is the opinion of many that Barton and Watson, two very good men from last year's freshmen squad should develop into star men next year. Barton handles the ball well and has a fairly good eye for the basket, while Watson is adept at handling the ball and is very fast on his feet.

Hurlburt and Voltmer, men of the varsity squad last year, should cause considerable trouble in the try outs next season.

Besides these men are Moody and Morrison who will try for the guard positions and Hicks, Henry Gordon and Butler, all men with good high school records. Iowa will have one of the hardest schedules she has ever been up against the coming season, according to Coach James N. Ashmore.

Basketball practice will be held early this year and every effort will be made to place a competent team in the field. Probably one of the hardest places to fill will be the place left vacant by Capt. Kaufman. Competition for places in the team will be very keen.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR OUTDOOR THEATER

Plans are now being discussed as to the feasibility of erecting a Greek amphitheater for out-of-doors plays next year. The theatre which is planned will have a seating capacity of about two thousand and will be used for open-air plays. Several places suitable for the location are under consideration now. The entire plan will be seriously discussed at a conference next week between Prof. Edward C. Mabie and Prof. Charles H. Weller.

ZINITA GRAF PLAYS ROLE OF MONNA VANNA

Fifteenth Century Italy Made Vivid to Middle Westerners

COMEDY THIS AFTERNOON

Richelieu Will Be Staged Tonight at the Final Performance

The Devereux Players gave a splendid performance of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" for the opening of their series of performances at the University, last evening on Old Capitol oval.

"Monna Vanna" is in poetic prose and gives ample opportunity for the display of dramatic talent. The play is laid in Italy of the later fifteenth century. However, the thought of the play is modern as well as its treatment. Prinziavalle, a general in the pay of Florence has besieged Pisa and the city is in his hands. For a long time this general has been in love with Monna Vanna, wife of Guido, the commander of the Pisan Garrison.

The play opens with a scene in a room of the palace of Guido. Borso and Torell, the lieutenants of Guido, are ever present during the scene. Considerations for peace are being made. Prinziavalle sends word he will consider peace if Monna Vanna, clad only in her mantle, will come to his camp that night. Guido balks at this and will not consider letting his wife go. However Monna Vanna insists upon sacrificing herself for the people of Pisto who are concerned. So, Act II is in Prinziavalle's tent when Monna Vanna comes. There Prinziavalle tells her of his love. The Florentines become very angry with Prinziavalle for not making the assault on the city at once. Monna Vanna finally persuades her lover to go back to Pisa with her. Act III is the same scene as Act I. Monna Vanna comes in with Prinziavalle. Guido refuses to believe in his wife's innocence. The play finally ends with Monna Vanna happy in the love of Prinziavalle.

Miss Zinita Graf deserves special commendation for her realistic portrayal of Giovanna (Monna Vanna), the commander's wife.

Her splendid expression and pleasing personality were used to great advantage in showing the traits of this brave woman.

Mr. Clifford Devereux as Prinziavalle, gained instant appreciation when he appeared in Act II as he always does with his Iowa audiences. Mr. Ian Keith showed remarkable talent in his role of Guido.

The rest of the company deserves special mention for making the play a perfect whole. Not one character was weak so that the effect of the play was most pleasing.

The cast was as follows:

Guido, commander of the Pisan Garrison—Ina Keith.

Borso, his lieutenant—Willard Heller.

Torello, his lieutenant—Walter Pilson.

Marco, Guido's father—Edmund Forde.

Prinziavalle, a general in the pay of Florence—Clifford Devereux.

Vedio, his servant—John Lewis.

Trivulzio, a Florentine commissioner—J. B. Souther.

Giovanna, Monna Vanna, Guido's wife—Zinita Graf.

This afternoon, the Devereux playen by Walter Pilson of whom press series, Daniel Druce by Wr. S. Gilbert. The leading part, that of Dan-

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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UNATTRACTIVE WOMEN

"Aren't these women queer?" asked the critical young man as he watched the feminine parts of the summer session stroll in and out of the liberal arts building.

"Why that's because most of them are school teachers," his friend answered. "They are just naturally queer but I don't know why."

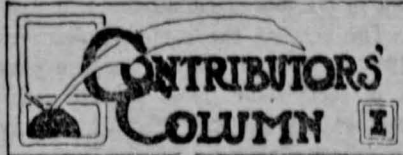
"It's because the way they walk, the way they dress, and the way they talk. I'll bet half of them are thirty and never had a single chance to get married. They're neat and everything but they're far from being attractive. They have never been taught that it is not only their duty to be neat but also to make themselves as attractive as they can," continued the critical one as he waxed warm on the subject.

"But how could you change things?", queried the friend.

"I would make it one of the first requirements in a girls education. We have an instinctive desire to honor women, to put them on a pedestal but how can we accomplish that if they insist on making themselves manish, if they take no care of their person. And to be attractive a girl does not have to use a lip stick, paint her face, or have her hair marcelled or bobbed. It is an art in itself and one which the city girl learns much faster than her country sister. And the critical one continued, "Women are constantly trying to take men's jobs, do the things they do and dress the way they do. Why don't they come out in the open and acknowledge that they were born of the wrong gender and try to make as good men of themselves as it is possible, instead of following a half way course. Women by nature are more beautiful than men, they are better proportioned, they have finer features, and are of a more delicate nature. Why don't they capitalize these advantages and be admired and adored by the whole world for it?"

"Gee, I don't know why they don't" the friend answered.

And just then the bell for class rang and we had to hurry on to hear another problem solved.



TEMPUS NON FUGIT

That the "clanging bells of time" have ceased to function in the University library cannot fail to bring a feeling of satisfaction to the true booklover. Nothing is more exasperating, when one is browsing round among books, than to have a bold-faced clock impudently ticking off 'hurry-on, hurry-on, hurry-on.' It is doubtful if the Meditations of Aurelius could have been written, if a continual reminder of the brevity of life and the coming of the day of judgment had faced the author. The peace and tranquillity of a clockless summer appeals to the philosopher and booklover.

The public benefactor who stopped the clocks might also add to the sum

of human happiness, by keeping the mercury from ascending in the thermometers. W. GILL.

PALM BEACH JR.

"Yes, I'm going to stay for the next session," said one of the gray-haired summer sessioners. "It may be an ignoble motive but taking vacations of one kind or another for twenty years, and this bets 'em all. I'm having a ripping good time and I'm going to let the home folks take their "annual" without me and stay here and make it a summer. Here's what I'm getting.

- 1. An absolute change from my usual occupation.
2. Awakening from mental sluggishness.
3. Thirst for knowledge slaked at the fount of wisdom—the college professor.
4. A rest from worries of business life, and a new outlook.
5. High-class social life, hobnobbing with the kings and queens of scholasticism, the dukes and earls of learning.
6. Renewing acquaintance with the sports of my youth,—tennis and swimming.

Say, how much do you 'spose I'd have to pay for all this at a summer hotel?" M. G.

Mr. P. V. Vail of Oak Park, Ill. lost his life-long fight for simplified spelling last Friday, when the National Educators Association, assembled at Des Moines rejected finally any idea of simplification in spelling.

Mr. Hugh F. McGill, field secretary of the National Educators Association said that Congress opposed it and Mr. Jesse Newlan of Denver said, "The association can not afford to bring back fads and I wish to see reformed spelling buried so deeply that it can never be resurrected."

Once upon a time, a few thousands of years ago, a member of the monkey family discovered that he could run about ever so much more efficiently on two legs than he could on four. A great howl arose. Exclusive monkeys said that no monkey had ever done such a thing before and that it wasn't proper; other monkeys who thought themselves very clever said that it was very dangerous in case of a fall; some were so astounded at the very wildness of the notion that they could say nothing at all—and some, just a few, went ahead regardless of comment, and—walked!

In the days just preceding the year 1492, a man much given to profound thought, received enough of the divine in him to begin to understand some of the divinity about him. His thought took practical form and he was bold enough to give it voice. He said that the earth is round and he was bold enough to say that he would sail around it. A great howl arose—somewhat similar to the one that arose a space of ages back in the annals of time. People said that no one had ever done such a thing before; they said that it was absurd and even stated that Christopher Columbus was crazy. We know what event followed the divine conception of Columbus. The only phase of it that seems strange to us now is the fact that men had counted 1,492 years of Christianity and no one knows how many years preceding, without having even dreamed of such a possibility.

Since then, progress has advanced by notches—always more or less retarded by members of the same tribe of howlers of which we have spoken above. Progress recently has been given more aid than ever before. It remains then, in this matter of simplified spelling to discover whether it is really progressive or merely a fad as these educators would have us believe. To begin with, the world has gradually been working toward efficiency. That is to say—it has attempted to eliminate waste in effort, in time, and

in material. It has accomplished this end to some extent in industry for it has released the use of man power by the harnessing of steam, electricity gas, and so on, and what was formerly waste material is now used in the manufacture of by-products, thus aiding in the elimination of useless effort and the waste of material and time.

Only one field has been neglected and that is the field which of them all is the most important. Its importance is due to the fact that it is the basis of all human communication and that it is therefore used in every field. That field is language, not written language alone, but also spoken language. To indicate the vastness of neglect in this field, I refer to the type of vocabulary used by the majority of our people in their homes or on the streets; or to the quality of grammar and spelling to be found in papers written by school children in the grades or students in high schools and colleges—or even to be found in the communications of their elders. I realize that we have English teachers and English departments but if they have accomplished anything the result is certainly not yet perfect.

The question which naturally follows is, "What ought to be done to eliminate these short-comings in the field of language?" Upon consideration, it appears that the great difficulty in written language is due to the fact that the sound of a word is not made the basis of its spelling. An attempt has been made to remedy this difficulty by the introduction of phonetics into the primary grades—particularly as illustrated by the Beacon method. Yet the real trouble comes when the children who have been taught this co-ordination in spelling and pronunciation encounter the 500,000 exceptions to the rule. There lies the root of the whole trouble in written language.

"If we decide to introduce simplified spelling, how are we to accomplish it?" would no doubt be the next question. There are certain words such as thought and though which might be adopted immediately in their simplified forms. But it is interesting to note here that the only solution to this problem at the present time is shorthand; shorthand is the only system now in use which has as its basis the complete co-ordination of the sound and spelling of words. It is therefore inevitable logic that unless some compromise is discovered, and even a compromise may be only temporary, any considerable progress toward efficiency in the field of written language—especially in spelling—will lead to the introduction of shorthand as a basis of written communication. This would mean the elimination of the awkward longhand forms as well as the solution of the intricacies of our system of spelling. Shorthand forms are more easily written, more easily learned, more easily taught and more practicable altogether than longhand. Their adoption would put us one long step ahead of the Chinaman.

Of course, one doesn't expect all this to come about very soon. The human mind is too much under the influence of habit and custom for that. Step by step, however, simplicity and efficiency in written language will be accomplished. Progress is after all inevitable, in spite of those who will retard it.

A cure for the ills of spoken language is more easily accomplished. All that is necessary is a constructive program for the training of English teachers, and their careful placing where they will do the most good. They would be able to effect much good by giving constant drill in the use of proper English and by striving to create a popular demand for better literature.

Our final conclusions, therefore, are that simplified spelling would eliminate the difficulties of our present complicated and ancient method of spelling; that it would eliminate use-

less effort and waste of time; that it would lead to the teaching of shorthand instead of longhand as a basis of written communication; that, co-ordinated with a constructive program it would result in a more effi-

cient English language; and that because these things would be accomplished, simplified spelling is not merely a fad, but a progressive step in the right direction.

L. R. D.

WE are particularly proud of the Laundrying we do. Proud because of the careful way it is done. Proud because of service we give and Proud that we can give you this service and work at such an extremely Low Price.

Peoples Steam Laundry

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W-O-O-D-S-T-O-C-K TYPEWRITER Synonym for Quality

O—peration—reduces physical effort and invites greater and better production with less fatigue.

O—ne reason for the exceptional staying qualities of the Woodstock Typewriter is its marked simplicity. The number of parts being materially less than in other standard typewriters and proportionately improved in quality.

D—urability depends upon the mechanical principles of structure and design the materials entering into construction, the skill and care exercised in manufacture, the Woodstock must pass this test. Our guaranty is a complete protection to the purchaser.

S—tandard in keyboard and equipment having 42 keys and writing 84 characters with a single shift.

T—ouch, speed, Leverage "Anatomical" key-lever system of the Woodstock carries the type to the platen with an accelerating movement which livens the action and softens the touch.

O—ur patented, adjustable typebar-guide is positive and simple; holds the type to the exact printing point and prevents it from being easily thrown out of alignment.

C—onscience in manufacture is accountable for the Woodstock's well-earned reputation.

K—ey-tension by our tension-regulator that adjusts to the individual touch, with resulting comfort and conservation of energy.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCING YOU

JACK RHANNEY

ON THE AVENUE

TELEPHONE RED 902

STORE MANAGER WANTED

We are opening in Iowa City a modern retail store specializing on field, flower and garden seeds, plants, bulbs, nursery stock, etc., and will consider for manager a local man, one who has a wide acquaintance in Iowa City and vicinity, and who has had some retail merchandising experience.

Our general headquarters are in Washington with branch plants at Davenport, Muscatine, Fairfield and Sigourney, Iowa. We will consider only a man whose standing in the community is unquestioned and who can furnish gilt edge references.

For further particulars, address, Bruns Seed Company, Washington, Iowa

FIELD TRIP TO INSPECT ROCK, SANDS, AND LOESS PLANNED FOR SATURDAY

A geological excursion, the first and only one this summer has been planned for Saturday, July 16.

According to Prof. A. O. Thomas of the geology department the excursion is open to every-one. The party will meet on the Iowa Avenue bridge at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and will walk as far as the Interurban cut, one-fourth of a mile from the bridge. The history of the Iowa river valley, the drifts, the gravels and loess of the cut, will be discussed.

The party will take the nine o'clock car to West Liberty. Here several curious things will be seen, such as pot-holes made by waterfalls, glacial scratches on solid rock and fossil corals. The party will then take the next car to the upper interurban bridge where an opportunity to study further changes of the valley and fossils will be afforded. Here the excursion will end.

Professor Thomas says that if enough of the party is willing the excursion will go onto the old State quarries. This trip will necessitate a four-mile short-cut through the woods. It is from these old State quarries that the rock, with which Old Capitol is constructed, was obtained.

As estimated by Professor Thomas the car fare will be about one dollar. He will arrange for through tickets and stop-over privileges for the entire party.

BOTULINUS BUG BRINGS GRISWOLD IN DAMAGE SUIT

(continued from page one) disparage the quality—fitness for food of the products manufactured and sold by the plaintiff did without authority of law, cause forcibly, and without authority of law to be seized, confiscated, converted, impounded and unlawfully taken into possession—certain olive products manufactured by plaintiff and then in the hands of various dealers—20,000 cans of Curtis brand olive products, pimentos, etc., taken.

The complaint further alleges that the defendants caused to be published and circulated the statement that the products seized were unfit for human food, and that the goods confiscated were condemned by request of the Detroit board of health although said products were then and there wholesome and entirely fit for human food, etc., etc.

The case has been filed in the federal court of Detroit and will come up for trial on August 9, of the year. Dr. Griswold has not received any notification from the court but a letter from

STRAND THEATRE

Where the 20 degrees cooler breezes blow from our giant typhoon twins

A SENSATION!

**Tomorrow and Thursday
A Real All Star Cast**
Joseph Dowling
Ethel Grey Terry
Bessie Barriscale
Pat O'Malley
Wilfred Lucas

—in—

The Breaking Point

a throbbing, vital drama of marriage which, in its scope and understanding, is paralleled to the

FAMOUS STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE

A dissolute husband whose vicious folly nearly wrecks havoc in the life of his child. A loving mother who fights for their honor.

Regular Prices Also comedy

the commissioner of health of Detroit instructed him to send word of any such subpoena and that the City was employing an attorney to defend them.

Dr. Griswold says, "The Curtis Packing and Canning Corporation hasn't a leg to stand on, as the board of health acted within its jurisdiction and is not liable." Dr. Griswold seemingly is little worried over the fact that a million dollar suit is facing him and goes on with his work as usual and without less of sleep.

LOTUS FIELDS IN FULL BLOOM WILL BE SEEN ON NEXT AMANA TRIP

Because of the number of students who were not able to go on the first trip to the Amana colony a second trip there has been arranged for next Saturday.

One of the most beautiful sights of the trip will be the lotus fields. There are few places in America where this specie of the lily is found. These fields covering a section of land are now in full bloom. Opportunity will be given to those who go on this trip to get some of these lillies. The Amana people have considered draining the lake because of the unhealthy conditions that it creates and also because of the trouble caused by the many tourists who visit the place.

Visits will be paid to the woolen mills, the bakery, the schools, the community kitchens, the large dining rooms, and their homes. The long

streets with their irregular side streets, the vine covered, unpainted houses, the well kept flower gardens, and their weedless vegetable gardens are just a few of the many interesting features of the visit to this communistic colony.

Prof. Elmer L. Hills, of the school of commerce will have charge of the excursion. The number of those who can be accommodated on the trip is limited to thirty-five. All those who expect to go should notify Professor Hills, room 316 liberal arts building or Mrs. Hazard, room 205 in the same building before Thursday night.

The autos will leave from the south door of liberal arts building at 8:30 Saturday morning, arriving in Amana at 10 o'clock. This will allow for a visit to the woolen mills before they close at 11 o'clock. There will be a dinner at the hotel in Amana. The party will return to Iowa City about 2 p. m.

The entire cost of the trip will be approximately \$3.50.

PASTIME THEATRE
"Where it is cool"

Today and Wednesday

WILLIAM RUSSELL

in a story by Max Brand

"Children of the Night"

a remarkable drama of high finance—a Wall Street Story

Also Good comedy

Pathe News

Ford Educational

Admission 15-30c

Come where it is cool

We Don't Like To Brag

But we're quite sure our sundaes are quite different from those of the "home town."

Drop in and try them.

Princess Candy Kitchen

**July Clearance of Ladies
Finer Wash Dresses
at One Half-Price**

Choose from the entire stock that sold at \$10.00 to \$29.00, 1-2 price. (Buy two dresses for the price of one).

- \$29.50 Dresses will sell at\$14.75
- \$25.00 Dresses will sell at\$12.50
- \$22.50 Dresses will sell at\$11.25
- \$19.75 Dresses will sell at\$9.88
- \$18.50 Dresses will sell at\$9.25
- \$15.00 Dresses will sell at\$7.50
- \$12.75 Dresses will sell at\$6.43
- \$10.00 Dresses will sell at\$5.00

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Auspices The Out-of-Door Players

Clifford Devereux

and his company including

Zinita Graf

PRESENT

Daniel Druce

By WILLIAM S. GILBERT

Natural Science Auditorium, Tuesday, July 12, 4:00 p. m.

Richelieu

By BULWER LYTTON

Old Capitol Oval, Tues., July 12, 8:15 p. m.

PRICES

Single Performance\$1.00 plus tax

Tickets on sale at Whetstone's, the Bookstores and at 201B Natural Science Hall

(If it rains, performances will be held in Natural Science Auditorium)

IOWA PREFERS MODERN DRAMA

Players Appear Only Before College Audiences in Summer Months

According to Mr. Clifford Devereux, who played in "Monna Vanna" at the University last night, the plays that the various schools like vary in type. Some schools want Shakesperian plays while others demand the modern drama. Iowa seems to prefer the modern type.

The Devereux Players appear only before college audiences in the summer. They have just played at Normal, Illinois. From here the company will go to the University of Wisconsin to give four performances.

"As a rule," said Mr. Devereux, "We prefer to play on a regular stage, as the difficulties of the out-door performances are manifold. However we never have much scenery, even for indoor performances, in the summer."

"In the winter our work is a little different as we not only appear in colleges but in theaters," continued Mr. Devereux. "So we have a large company. Now we have a company of fourteen players with only two ladies."

ZINITA GRAF WARNS WOULD-BE ACTORS THAT ART IS LONG

"Stage ambition does not end when one appears on the stage," said Miss Zinita Graf of the Devereux company yesterday. "One of my stage ambitions has never yet been realized. I have always longed to play Shakespeare's Rosalind, but I have never done it."

While Miss Graf talked about the profession of acting, at her room in the Hotel Jefferson, she was combating the heat by a costume of cool blue and white. She wore a navy blue silk sweater and crisp white blouse with lacy collar. This, with a string of white corals, served charmingly to set off her lovely white complexion and gray-blue eyes.

"I think that drama is an art," she continued, "and the person who aspires to success in any art must devote his whole time and energy to it in order to obtain success. He must live his art every day."

"Of the plays that we are giving during our stay in Iowa City, Monna Vanna has a peculiarly modern interest. It is different type of play from any we have put on before. Daniel Druze is a comedy by W. S. Gilbert, whose witty librettos, set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, are still played every year in all English-speaking countries! Richelieu' is a very poetical play."

Miss Graf has been playing with Mr. Devereux at colleges and universities since she left the Emerson school in Boston. While she was studying classic drama there she met Mr. Devereux, who was playing in comedy with Annie Russell. Last winter the company opened a new amphitheater at the university of Virginia. From Iowa City they will go to Madison, Wisconsin, where they will appear next week at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. The next week they will be in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

GFADUATE STUDENTS, NOTICE

The conference to all graduate students who are candidates for degrees which is to be held next Wednesday evening, is called for the purpose of discussing the issues involved in the preparation of a thesis. There will be a few brief presentations of the subject by members of the different departments followed by a general discussion. All graduate students are invited. C. E. SEASHORE, Dean.

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in the fact that our lunches are just made for your appetite. It's cool and quiet here too.

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VISITORS LEARN HOW OATS ROLL AND RICE PUFFS

About 50 people took advantage of the excursion conducted by Professor Hills to the Quaker Oats Factory in Cedar Rapids Saturday. They left Iowa City at 7:30 and immediately upon arriving in Cedar Rapids walked to the factory. Professor Hills divided the party into two divisions, and secured for each a guide who explained and demonstrated the careful division of labor which operates in the concern. The party found that the work involves not only the manufacture of Quaker Oats but also of puffed oats and rice, and the construction of boxes, barrels, and packages in which the products are shipped.

The manufacture of each product alone involves many processes, each of which is handled by men and women skilled in their own particular fields of the work. In the Quaker Oats industry, the oat-grain is conducted through intricate machinery until it falls, in the form of a flake, into the round packages which have been made by other intricate machinery in another part of the building. These packages are passed along a trough-like arrangement on tables by which are seated women who wrap and seal them with precise motions, until finally the packages are complete, and ready for sale and storage.

In the factory is a special room for the ovens in which puffed rice and wheat are heated to temperatures of several hundred degrees, then shot from guns, or literally exploded, into screened vats. This room is characterized by its delicious odors and its great heat. The latter is said sometimes to climb past 150 degrees.

The ease with which various sets of machinery twist rolls of card-board into circular tubes, cut the tubes into equal lengths, and stamp strips of the same material into lids of the proper size and fit, demonstrated how electricity has revolutionized industry. The power which is used throughout the factory is obtained entirely from the dam nearby.

Not the least interesting event of this excursion was the view obtained from the top of this ten-story building. Almost the whole of Cedar Rapids was visible.

An hour of the morning still remained in which to see the Sinclair packing house. The sight-seers were impressed with the care and cleanliness with which the meat handled, from the slaughter-room through the

processes of preparation for table-use. Perhaps the interesting phase of the industry is the packing room where a temperature below freezing point is maintained continually, and where thousands of slabs of bacon and hams are being salted and packed. The workers here wear coats and caps continually.

Other features were the room where meat is smoked, and the room where sausages, and bologna are made. Veal loaf is baked in this factory by means of a sort of revolving oven in which the loaves are placed so as to turn constantly about the source of heat. This insures an even baking.

The party separated at noon as most of the factories of Cedar Rapids close during Saturday afternoons.

NOTICE!

The Out-of-Door Players will entertain Miss Zenita Graf and Clifford Devereux at a luncheon at 12 o'clock noon at the Pagoda. Any of the Out-of-Door Players can notify the Pagoda before noon if they are planning to attend this luncheon.

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With

The Out-of-Door Players

FRIDAY, JULY 15

at City Park, 6:30 p. m.

and to see

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"

by ANATOLE FRANCE

at City Park at 8:30 p. m.

ZINITA GRAF PLAYS ROLE OF MONNA VANNA

(continued from page one) Miss Graf takes the part of Dorothy Druze, the blacksmith, will be taken by Walter Pilson of whom the press reports of other places where the players have been, speak very highly.

Tonight on Old Capitol oval the closing performance will be "Richelieu," by Bulwer Lytton. Mr. Devereux will play the character of the sedate head of the Roman Catholic church. Miss Graf will play Julie de Mortemar, Richelieu's ward, while Mr. Pilson will be Joseph, Richelieu's confidant.

WANTED—At once, student to wait on table for board. Phone 2488 meal times. 16.

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