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The United Press Association furnishes the Daily Iowan with the latest national and international news of the day.

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

The Daily Iowan is Iowa City's morning daily. Compare it with any other paper sold in the city for clean, constructive news.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923

Eight Pages

NUMBER 96

Germany Wins First Move In Economic War

GERMANS PLAN TO ASK AID OF UNITED STATES

Capitalists Will Send Mission To Explain Their Policy In Ruhr

By Ferdinand Jahn
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Jan. 23—German capitalists are planning to send a mission to the United States, the United News has been informed. Industrialists will attempt to solicit aid in America and will also explain the events leading up to the recent invasion of Germany by France.

The paper which bears a 1919 date pointed to the French government that it would be futile to ruin German industry as England would gain, but that the best course was to enslave industry for the benefit of France. Frank protests went out to various capitals of the world from the Wilhelmstrasse Tuesday. One was despatched to all allied powers reiterating that the occupation of the Ruhr is just and a breach of the Versailles Treaty.

Another was addressed to Great Britain exclusively and was a protest against the arrest by the French of German officials in the area occupied by British soldiers.

Demands were received by Herr Cuno that M. Dard, the French minister of Munich, be removed. Munich nationalists burned a copy of the Versailles Treaty on the streets Tuesday and throughout the area French men were expelled from hotels and restaurants.

5 CAGE TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

Sixteen Games Remain On Basketball Tournament Schedule

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have thus far weathered the inter-fraternity basketball tournament and appear with clean slates. In section 1, Phi Gamma Delta wins the section cup as they have played and won all their scheduled games. Phi Psi leads section 2 but still has a game to play with Beta Theta Pi. Delta Tau Delta holds the championship of section 3 while the Phi Deltas and Sigma Alphas are fighting for honors in section 4.

Section 1

January 30—Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega 8 p. m.; February 3—Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu 4 p. m.

Section 2

January 29—Kappa Beta Psi and Phi Beta Phi 8 p. m.; January 31—Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi 7 p. m.; February 3—Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa 3 p. m.

Section 3

January 30—Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Theta Phi 7 p. m.; February 3—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Chi 2 p. m.

Section 4

January 29—Chi Kappa Pi and Delta Sigma Delta 7 p. m.; January 31—Theta Xi and Phi Delta Theta 7 p. m.; February 1—S. A. E. and Sigma Pi 8 p. m.; February 1—Chi Kappa Pi and Delta Theta 7 p. m.; February 5—Xi Psi Phi and Sigma Pi 7 p. m.; February 5—S. A. E. and Delta Sigma Delta 8 p. m.; February 7—Xi Psi Phi and Delta 7 p. m.; February 7—Theta Xi and Sigma Pi 8 p. m.; February 8—S. A. E. and Phi Delta Theta 7 p. m.

Flashlight Addict Makes Good; Sends Photos To Hawkeye

The flashlight photographs taken last week of two sorority houses on north Clinton street were received in the mail yesterday by Stephen Wollman A3 of Council Bluffs, editor in chief of the 1924 Hawkeye. The picture taken Friday is much clearer than the one taken Wednesday night. Friday's picture is of a porch swing, while the Wednesday picture is an interior view.

As yet the identity of the nifty photographer is a mystery. The only description is that obtained from his pursuer Friday night. The male subject of Friday's picture, however, is exceedingly anxious to meet the gentleman, and more anxious to secure the picture now in the hands of the Hawkeye editor.

1000 STUDENTS THROUGH WITH REGISTRATION

First Days Show Plans Handle Crowd With Efficiency and Dispatch

One thousand students of the 3,600 of the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education, and the graduate college had registered by Monday evening, according to H. C. Dorcas, University registrar.

"Registration seems to be going on very smoothly in accordance with the schedule and directions," Mr. Dorcas stated concerning progress in registration. "We trust that all persons not yet registered will make every effort to register in the period set aside for them."

In general those who received "defer registration" cards will be expected to complete their registration by next week, as every instructor is required to hand in the grades of those students whose grade in the course is below D, twenty-four hours after the examination.

Today those whose names begin with letters from A to E will continue to register; tomorrow and Friday those from F to K will register; Saturday and Monday of next week, L to Q; and Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, R to Z.

The first step in the process of registration is payment of fees at the office of the secretary in the basement of the natural science building. Registration coupons are checked and handed in to checkers in the hall of the second floor of the liberal arts building. Class admission cards are to be handed to the instructor the first day of the new semester. Students who have not registered by the second semester may be admitted to classes without class admission cards next week, if the period for their registration has not yet been reached, or if they have "defer registration" cards.

If a student for some reason has not registered in the period designated for him, he may register the next day, providing the registration workers are able to take care of him. Fees for failure to register on time are \$2 for the first day, and \$1 for each day's delay thereafter, excepting Sunday.

With the present progress in registration, all students in these colleges should be registered by next Wednesday evening.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Southeastern Iowa: Not much change in temperature. Slightly warmer.

AUDIENCE JAMS AUDITORIUM TO HEAR 3 ARTISTS

Professors Clapp, Leon and Kendrie Satisfy Listeners With Presentation

The music department scored a triumph last evening in the natural science auditorium when Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie and Prof. Walter Leon presented their annual concert to a capacity house. The concert was open to the public and long before the first number began the program at 8 o'clock, a large crowd packed and jammed the auditorium. A great number of people, unable to find either sitting or standing room, were forced to go away.

The program of the evening follows:

Sonata in A major for violin and pianoforte, Franck—Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.

Closing scene from Act I, "Die Walkure," Wagner—Prof. Walter Leon.

This excerpt commences at the point where Siegmund sings his hymn to the spring, and closes with the moment at which, having drawn Wotan's sword from the ash tree, he rushes out into the forest with Sieglinde.

Sea Pieces, MacDowell—(1) "To the Sea," (2) "To a Wandering Iceberg," (3) "A. D. 1620," (4) "Starlight," (5) "Song," (6) "From the Depths," (7) "Nautilus," (8) "In Mid-Ocean"—Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.

"At Night," Rachmaninoff; "Death and the Peasant," Moussorgsky; "The Bird of the Wilderness," Hornam—Professor Leon.

Allegro from "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo; "Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Tambourin Chinois" Kreisler—Professor Kendrie.

The three performers scored many individual applauses, being called back for great encores again and again. The "Sea Pieces" as played by Professor Clapp were the outstanding features of the program, the "A. D. 1620" the "Song" and "From the Depths" being especially appealing. Professor Clapp showed his versatility as a soloist and accompanist in playing besides his "Sea Pieces" all the accompaniments to the other numbers of the program.

The allegro from "Symphonie Espagnole" and "Tambourin Chinois," violin solos were played with mastery and technique. Those who heard the concert by Francis Macmillen will recall that the former piece was played by that violinist. The three songs sung by Professor Leon, "At Night," "Death and the Peasant," and "The Bird of the Wilderness" were very well received by the audience. Professor Leon was applauded so often that he was forced to sing two encores to satisfy the audience.

Professor Clapp, who is a well known composer and pianist, is a graduate of Harvard. He was for two years Sheldon fellow of Harvard University, receiving an A. B. degree in 1908, and a Ph. D. in 1911, at the age of 23.

After the war Professor Clapp was for ten years a special musical correspondent for the Boston Evening Transcript. He is also a composer of note. His compositions have been mostly tone poems for the pianoforte and orchestra. Two

(Continued on page 5)

BANKERS HEAR KILKENNY IN SHORT COURSE

Attend Banquet At Hotel Jefferson; Last Meetings Held Today

"The office of the comptroller of the currency should be a source of information and advice to American bankers," was the message delivered to the bankers attending the bankers short course by Francis J. Kilkenny of Chicago, former confidential secretary to three comptrollers of the currency. The talk was delivered to the group of bankers in the liberal arts auditorium at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

"The policy of the federal reserve is to help one another," said Mr. Kilkenny. "Under its direction no interests can acquire a corner in the money market. In my opinion the system is one of the greatest examples of team work," he continued. "The cost of the office of the comptroller of the currency is small in comparison with the valuable service it renders the country. It pays for itself whenever it keeps a bank on its feet. The failure of a bank is a great catastrophe because of the paralysis of credit caused and the loss of confidence of the community in banks in general," Mr. Kilkenny stated.

The major portion of his speech presented details in the workings of the office under the comptroller of the currency. The qualifications of a bank examiner, his duties, and the service he is able to render to the national banks he examines were dwelt upon at some length.

Refuse to allow customers to dictate the policies of a bank, close the account of any customer of doubtful honesty, dismiss any officer who lives beyond his means, create an honest surplus, and respect the law were the bits of general advice Mr. Kilkenny gave the bankers of Iowa.

Don Griswold, professor of preventive medicine, gave a discussion on how to get the most out of work by retaining good health. His message was that one should be more interested in how much can be accomplished during a person's life time rather than the number of years one is able to live. He stated that few men require a rest because of over work. As a rule it is because of over worry, mental insomnia, or the effect of light drugs such as alcohol, nicotine or caffeine.

Professor Griswold pointed out the uselessness of worry. What one worries about never happens, it is something else. As an example he stated that when a mother worries because her son who is swimming may drown he consoles her with the fact that her son will never drown but will probably be killed by an auto. It is useless to worry, just start thinking that something else is going to happen.

Insomnia the professor pointed out is caused more by worry because one fears evil results from the inability to sleep. Nothing happens to the man who spends a sleepless night until he begins to worry over the fact that he had no sleep the night before. This worry brings other sleepless nights and the evils that may result.

The abuse men give their bodies was also touched upon. Light drugs, such as alcohol, nicotine, and caffeine may not cause any great damage, yet the fact remains they are

(Continued on page 5)

Baron Kato Faces Bitter Opposition; May Resign Office

(By United News)

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 23—Kato, Japan's "olive branch premier" is facing the bitter opposition of his foes as reports are current that he may resign before the opposition gets so strong that he will be forced out of office. Kato who during the time of office devoted much of his time to promoting better relations between his country and the United States, China and England, is willing to resign but he is desirous of seeing his work at the Washington disarmament conference concluded before he steps out. In case France and Italy do not ratify the agreement it is anticipated that Baron Kato will attempt to secure a separate agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

OMAHA PLACES EIGHT ENTRIES IN A.A.U. MEET

Iowa Will Enter Seven Swimmers In Aquatic Contest Held Here February 1

The Omaha athletic club has entered five men and three women in the A. A. U. championship swimming meet to be held here on Thursday, February 1. This is the first A. A. U. meet that has ever been held at Iowa. It was only this year that Iowa granted a membership in the mid-western association of the American Athletics Union of the United States.

The distances to be swum are as follows: 220 yard free style championship for men, the 100 yard free style championship for men, the plunge for distance championship for men, and the 100 yard free style championship for women.

Iowa will enter three men in each of the events for men and three or four women in the 100 yard swim for women. The men have not been picked as yet but Captain Klingaman will undoubtedly be the star for Iowa in the 220 and Clark in the 100 yard dash. Catherine Wright seems to be the most logical choice of the women.

Omaha has entered the following men: Leroy Lucas in the plunge for distance, Verne Shalberg and A. L. Anderson in the 220 yard free style, Edwin Cahow and Verne Huddler in the 100 yard free style. In the 100 yard free style for women Omaha has entered Ethel Girthoffer, Edith Girthoffer, and Francis Maxwell. Anderson is the present mid-western A. A. U. record holder in the 220 yard free style. Ethel and Edith Girthoffer placed first and second in the 40 yard dash for women held at Omaha on February 18.

A large number of the mid-western swimming championship committee are planning to be present at the meet. This committee is composed of chairman A. B. Griffith, James D. Drummond Jr., A. A. Schabinger, Frank Latenser, E. A. Moore, D. F. Melcher, Dr. C. H. Newell, D. A. Armbruster, C. B. Adair, Joe Woodward, Elmer Rosengreen, Dr. A. P. Conden, Charles M. Garvey, G. P. Wendell, and G. T. Bresnahan. This committee has charge of all meets held under the auspices of the mid-western A. A. U. association.

McLENAHAN HERE

Former state superintendent of public instruction P. E. McLennahan of Des Moines was in the city Monday and Tuesday on business.

100,000 RUHR MINERS REFUSE TO BEGIN WORK

Mine Operators Fall Below 40 Pct. of Normal Output Tuesday

(By United News)

Essen, Jan. 23—Germany has won the first maneuver in the economic battle against France in the real test of strength between the French invader and inhabitants of the rich Ruhr district Tuesday.

This is what happened: Over 100,000 miners refused to work in the Thyssen, Stinnes and other mines.

The French realizing that they may never realize their objective—mining of coal to be applied to the reparations accounts—prepared to take the grip on the economic throat of the Ruhr and Germany.

French authorities who were notified that there would be a general strike if employers were not released from jail where they are imprisoned on charges of passive resistance in official statements indicated they did not believe workers serious in their threat.

Mine operation which on the previous day was announced as 40 per cent normal fell far below that percentage Tuesday.

Miners who for years have been at odds with their employers stood loyally by them. Radicals in the ranks of the workers who have been opposed to the conservative government of Chancellor Cuno obeyed orders from Berlin. An official spokesman from French late Tuesday night stated that important troop movements are in progress in Germany.

FACULTY EXPELS OVERCOAT THIEF

Similar Thefts Are Being Traced By University Authorities

Convicted of stealing a fellow student's overcoat, Walter E. Cannon A1 of Oakland was fined \$25 and costs, compelled to pay \$35 for the overcoat and expelled from the University of Iowa. This is the first theft that has been solved this year and the culprit brought to justice, out of the many like crimes reported.

Max A. Sturgess A1 of Cedar Rapids reported the loss of the overcoat before the Christmas holidays. After returning to school Sturgess recognized his overcoat on Cannon. After two friends had also identified the coat on Cannon, Sturgess started action.

Cannon was arrested Friday morning. He claimed to have left the coat over in the Old Science hall, in a classroom. The officer did not care to enter the classroom and thus embarrass him, therefore allowed Cannon to enter the room alone. The room he entered was not occupied by a class. Eventually the officer found that Cannon had gone out a window and evaded him. He soon rearrested, however, but the coat could not be found. Cannon told some of his friends that he had burned the coat.

At the trial Saturday morning enough evidence was introduced to convict Cannon of the theft. After Cannon agreed to pay Sturgess \$35 for the missing coat, he was fined \$25. Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, took prompt action in expelling Cannon from the university.



Chaperons for the Mart

Pres. and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, and Prof. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wassam will be the chaperons at the Mart, the annual commerce dance at the women's gymnasium Saturday night. Eddit Rich's Black and White orchestra will play. Fred Skinner Cms of Algona is in charge of the decorations.

Bankers Have Banquet

The Iowa Bankers' Association which has been in session here since Monday, held a banquet last night at the Jefferson hotel. The affair was attended by 110. The convention has been holding their meetings in the liberal arts auditorium, and will adjourn this noon.

University Club

University Club will hold a dancing party tonight at the University Club rooms from 8 to 10 o'clock. The committee in charge are Mrs.

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Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment
Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
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Nyle W. Jones and Mrs. R. W. Kelly.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank L. Mott will be hostess at the University Club tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Serves Tea
The Y. W. C. A. will serve tea every afternoon this week from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Y. W. rooms.

Mrs. Clapp Returns From New York
Mrs. Phillip G. Clapp has returned from New York City where she attended the national convention of music teachers and visited with friends.

Iota Xi Epsilon announces the pledging of Louise Hatcher A1 of Mechanicsville and Vera Ford A3 of Iowa Falls.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN EDIT PUBLICATION

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 23.—What will probably be the only poetry magazine dominated entirely by women is a magazine called "The Palms" which is being compiled in Guadalajara, Mexico, and edited by two university women.

Idella Purnell, editor of the magazine, was at the head of the verse guild while attending California university and since her graduation has been secretary to the American consulate at Guadalajara. Barbara Burks, associate editor of "The Palms," has contributed prose and poetry to various publications.

DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 24
Registration of students whose names begin with the letters A to E. No regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this week.

Meeting of W. A. A. vaudeville managers women's gym drawing room Wednesday 4 p. m.

Thursday, January 25
Registration from F to K.

Friday, January 26
Registration from F to K continues.

University club tea from 4 to 6 in the club rooms.

Zetagathian meeting in Close hall at 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 27
Registration from L to Q.

Northwestern-Iowa basketball in the new armory at 7:15 p. m.

Women's association dance in Company A hall at 3:30 p. m.

Nurses Prophecy Is Fulfilled As Jockey Is Killed

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris (by mail to United Press).—Charlie Hawkins, popular jockey, who was killed in the steeplechase on the closing day at Auteuil, was warned eleven years ago that he would die that way. The story is vouched for by a physician present when the prediction was made.

Hawkins had a bad fall while riding one of James Hennessey's horses at Saint-Ouen in 1911 and was taken to a hospital with a broken shoulder blade and a fracture of the leg. Hawkins was superstitious. He sent for palmists and fortune tellers to read his hand or throw the cards to tell him what the future had in store for him. In the hospital was an old nurse. During his convalescence Hawkins asked her to read his palm. She let the hand drop without saying a word. Then she took the cards and dealt them out on the bed.

"Never ride again in a steeplechase," she told him. "If you do, you will meet with a fatal accident on the Auteuil track, in your last race, at the last hedge."

Hawkins believed and for years refused to take part in steeplechases. But as the years went by, Hawkins felt the old love for the thrilling dash come back and he mounted Hennessey's Ohella on the last day of the season. It was a steeplechase. As he took the last jump, Chella stumbled and crashed. Hawkins was pinned under the horse and his skull was fractured. The prophecy had been fulfilled.

REPORT FOR PICTURES
Members of the Motor Transport R. O. T. C. unit, who are also members of the Cadet Officers' club, will report at Newburg's studio in groups as follows to have their pictures taken for the Hawkeye.

Uniform—Complete uniform with Sam Browne belts.

Group A—All cadet majors and the lieutenant colonel. At 12:45 p. m., Tuesday, January 23, 1923.

Group B—All cadet captains. At 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, January 24, 1923.

Group C—All cadet lieutenants. At 12:45 p. m. Thursday, January 25, 1923.

TO GO TO OSKALOOSA
Prof. Forrest C. Ensign will address a convention of high school teachers at Oskaloosa Friday. While there he will talk before the Kiwanis club and the Mahaska County Memorial club in interest of the Muma campaign for the Memorial Union.

Movie Calendar

STRAND
Carlisle Blackwell
in
"Bulldog Drummond"

PASTIME
Russell Simpson
in
"The Kingdom Within"

ENGLERT
Jack Holt
in
"Making a Man"

GARDEN
Milton Sills
in
"The Marriage Chance"

MANY UNIVERSITY WOMEN DO VARIOUS KINDS OF WORK TO DEFRAY EXPENSES

Today, the girls who work their way through the University are numerous. The young lady who sits next to you in history class is quite apt to be the same person who made your salad for lunch, if you only knew it. She recites just as much as you if she is not too tired, she can smile and have a good time as much as anyone. But her work occupies a great deal of her time and those men who ask her for dates are quite apt to be refused at least several times a week.

It is very hard to say definitely just how many co-eds work. Many who start out the year working are not able to keep it up, whereas many who do not plan to work find finances are too pressing and they decide to go to work. Many women never report the fact to the dean of women, to whom the women who work and desire to carry only part time work in the University must appeal for permission.

Forget Their Pride

A great deal of pride must be forgotten and a great deal of fun must be sacrificed if one is to work her way through the University and still maintain a high scholastic standing. Those who work do not have time to go to Varsity twice a week or drop into the Iowa Supply or Whet's to while away an afternoon. No, she must hasten to her 1 o'clock class and then study an hour before going to work for her board and lodging. Her life, if she is going to come out with an average of C or above, necessitates a carefully planned schedule and a Puritanical conscience which will force her to carefully execute a given schedule.

One woman is of the opinion that the more work a person does, the easier it is to get good grades and get your work done. But the most of the girls think that they would get more done if it were not piled on in heaps. Several said they felt as though they were buried and had seen since the beginning of the year and did not think that they would ever see their way out again. But the second semester they will all be starting with a clean slate.

"Yes", one woman remarked, "a clean slate for the professors to smear all up again."

Many kinds of work are done by women. The people of Iowa City have come to rely upon student help for every kind of work from darning

stockings to washing, either the dinner dishes or the family laundry.

Employers Are Courteous

And no matter if you are a prominent sorority woman or if you are just a little Freshman from Hicksville, you receive the same kind courteous treatment from your employer. For nearly all like their employers and will tell all about how nice they are and what good traits they have.

The women receive various kinds of recompense for their labor. Some work for board, others for room, some for both and others for money which they use to defray their expenses. Some work in order that they may have more or better clothes. And several are working in order that brothers and sisters at home may have the opportunity of coming to the University in the future.

One University woman is working, not because finances make it necessary, but because she is busily engaged in filling a hope chest. She expects to start using the things in about a year and of course everyone knows that a young man just beginning his professional work is not so very well prepared to equip a home, no matter how much he may desire to do so. The money which she earns is used to purchase linens, silver, china, or any bit of bric-a-brac which she likes well enough to purchase for her own home. She works two and one half hours a day for her board and three hours each day in an office besides carrying a full schedule.

Many women are engaged in library work, some at the city library and a number at the University library. The length of hours vary from four to six or even seven hours a day. It is very pleasant work and many of the positions give the students an opportunity to study during working hours. Many women are engaged in waitress work in cafes, restaurants, tea-rooms, or lunchrooms. They report that they find enjoyment in their work. One woman who works for her board and room at a popular boarding house says that she doesn't see how anyone could have more fun than those who are in the kitchen. She says that she would rather work in the kitchen and wait on herself than be waited on in the dining room.

And some of the students may be found in the kitchen drying dishes, washing dishes, preparing vegetables,

or making salads. Several young ladies cook in some of the popular eating-houses. Their employer can testify to their ability if at any time a young man chances to be searching for a cook.

One University woman said that she had never done a laundry until she came here. But one afternoon the lady for whom she worked needed some of her soiled linen washed so the student volunteered to laundry it while the lady assumed charge of the children. The laundry was finished about nine o'clock that night.

Many women students are engaged as stewardesses at their respective sorority houses. Here they can earn their board and still be with their friends while they are occupied with congenial work.

Two women at Currier Hall run the elevator and answer phone calls.

At Currier there are also girls who clean the halls and rooms or work in the kitchen, but the waiting tables is done by men.

Stenographic work is done by many students, some employed as typists, and others as stenographers.

California Co-Ed's Trip To Tonsorial Shop Causes Stir

(By United News)

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 23.—The sanctum sanctorum invaded, the holy of holies is holy no more, the once famed exchange of rawther good stories gone. What can the persecuted male do? The bold co-ed has invaded the last refuge—the he-male barber shop is no more.

Two adventuring maids had their lovely tresses shorn in the barber shop on the mezzanine floor of Stephens hall. A gaping throng jammed the door to get a glimpse of the undaunted women. The place was in an uproar. Photographers flocked to the shop in droves. Reporters came in bunches, but the barber kept on clipping.

Imagine the lowly snake inviting his beloved into the luxurious depths of a barber chair to have her snow white neck shaved. What a boon?

The HAWKEYE CAMERA MAN is catching many FLIRTS SEE "THE FLIRT"

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WOMEN'S WEAR
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FIRST SPRING MODES
AUTHENTIC HARBINGERS OF STYLES
Spring, Paris and the Master Designers of the Universe have agreed on this Length Skirt, That Fabric, This Turn of Sleeve, That Curve of Neck Line, Every New Detail, and Fascinating New Color. The Vogue is settled—the smart Spring styles are made. Each day boxes arrive, filled with magic information and entrancing merchandise. Milady's Spring wardrobe is being assembled. To view the early models of the new Frocks, Suits and Coats is to make happy plans at once.

"Eastern Iowa's Foremost Style Center"
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203 E. Washington St.

Wednesday, Faithful Arct H Philadelphia (Pres).—"Girl" accompanied to the North has been a delphia Zoo her distinction At first "G ship of her then their t Since then t paced the ca

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Faithful Dog of Arctic Explorer Has Lonely Life

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 23 (United Press).—"Girl," an Eskimo dog that accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole on April 6, 1909, has been a "prisoner" at the Philadelphia Zoo for ten years because of her distinction.

At first "Girl" had the companionship of her mate, but he died and then their three young ones died. Since then the famous animal has paced the cage alone.

"Girl" is one of the most popular animals at the Zoo and is very fond of visitors. A whistle or a call and she is all attention. Keepers say that "Girl" is not the least bit savage and that she has a friendly dog disposition.

"Girl" will make friends with anyone and visitors are allowed to stroke her green-gray and white back.

NO MORE FLIRTING in the Building Windows! SEE "THE FLIRT"

PHILOS NOMINATE FROSH DEBATERS

Three Men's Societies Train Speakers for Coming Clash March 2

The Philomathean freshman debaters selected at the tryouts in Close hall last Saturday afternoon, are Harold Reuschlein A1 of Burlington, Philip C. Walker A1 of Cedar Falls, Richard H. Atherton A1 of Davenport, William S. Sanger A1 of Blanchard, Theodore A. Emeis S1 of Davenport, and Jacob P. Wilson A1 of Council Bluffs. The first alternate is Ben Larson A1 of Seaville.

Seven men tried out for places by each delivering a five minute speech on either side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the rules of the Big Ten conference should permit college athletes to participate in professional athletics during the summer." The judges were James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, George O. Hurley L1 of Rolfe, Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello, and Bryl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee.

The question for freshman debate has not yet been named by the forensic council. The debate falls on Mar. 2, on which night the affirmative and negative freshman teams of each of the three men's literary societies will engage in a triangular debate. This debate is the first freshman forensic event of the year; the freshman declamation is scheduled for April 5.

In the freshman debate last year on the bonus question the Zetagathians, Floyd O. Racker of Waverly, Ralph L. McCaffree of Waverly, Max Livingston of Waterloo, Ernest G. Linder of Oakland, Tyrrell M. Ingersall of Algona, and Alvin G. Keyes of Cedar Rapids, upholding the two sides to the proposition, defeated both the Philomatheans, the Irving Institute freshmen, W. James Berry, of Washington, D. C. Murray O. Klingaman of Iowa City, and William J. Holland of Iowa City, won on the negative.

Kansas Cyclones Not So Numerous As In Past Years

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 23.—The records of the Kansas university anemometer for the past year show that Kansas has had less wind than in any years since the instruments have kept toll.

This may be due to several things. The amount of wind may be actually less or the instrument used to measure the wind velocity has not been accurate either because of wear or because the changing skyline of the university has altered the air currents.

The anemometer has always been kept on the top of Fraser hall, although the exact position has been changed a little, according to Prof. H. P. Cady, who had charge of it before it was taken over by the department of physics and astronomy.

As a result of controversy in 1887, when the instrument here measured more than twice as much wind as the Leavenworth instrument, a thorough investigation was made.

These facts were established: The anemometer here never registers too much; it makes close approach to actual velocity in medium and high winds; and does not register enough for winds of small velocity because of height and friction of shaft.

A smaller anemometer was brought and the two were run side by side for a period of three months. The difference in their records was so small as to hardly be considered. In calm weather the smaller instrument was more exact. In August of this year the anemometer was thoroughly cleaned and overhauled, as the records would be more reliable.

California Student Wounded In Fracas Over Hazing Frosh

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—Phillips Johnston, an upper class student at the University of Southern California, is in the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the foot as a result

of a hazing party on the university campus.

Freshman P. A. Banks, shell shocked war veteran, wouldn't wear the conventional green cap. Upper classmen, after warning him, gathered at his room this morning, planning to give him a paddling.

He whipped out a gun and fired at the floor four times. One of the bullets glanced and struck Johnston in the foot, wounding him superficially. Banks was arrested and detained in the university district jail.

"His nerves have been in bad shape for several days," says H. J. Stonier, executive secretary. "He will be turned back to the veterans' bureau for treatment."

Johnston said he would prefer no charges, but police are holding Banks pending an investigation.

Exam Week Brings Sadness To Many a Cute Tea-Hound

For the ordinary student, this week means a frantic tearing of hair, much cramming between sighs, and a general sinking of the heart during those fatal hours from 8 to 4. All past sins of lack of studying and too much dating on week nights are abundantly repaid during the gruesome ordeal, and a professor who enjoys it can have the pleasure of seeing some of the more timid members of his class (not always girls, either) actually tremble when, with great majesty, he distributes the questions.

To many, these final exam questions are like the riddle of the sphinx of Egypt. When it was propounded, the poor unfortunate who could not answer it was immediately seized and eaten. These questions pop out like the riddle, quite as hard to solve, and regulating often whether a student shall "slide by" on a D or have his credit eaten up by an Fd. Truly the sympathy of every kind hearted human being should go out to these poor unfortunates.

There is one class, however, for whom relief is in sight. Others may toil away, but it is thought that they will soon be released to attend to the things more natural to them. It is understood that the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals is endeavoring to see that the tea hounds and lounge lizards are taken out of their examination rooms and returned to their natural habitat of dance hall and porch swing. It is believed that this will be done under the plea that to expect evidences of mental ability from the species in question is cruelty to animals.

EFFICIENCY IN THE MATTER OF SHAVING

(Ohio State Lantern)

Sinclair Lewis describes in "Babbitt" the habit of the central figure of the book of shaving while sitting in a bathtub of hot water. Rather a good idea, we would say offhand, but Babbitt was not living in a fraternity house. When a dozen men are trying to shave around the same glass, conditions are as bad as those on a crowded Pullman mentioned by the same author.

But to watch the different methods of shaving employed by a group of men is interesting and might be taken as an index of their characters as much as the condition of their desks or their method of shaking hands.

There is the man who brings to the bathroom a kit of tools large enough to care for a Ford. Then there is the other extreme who brings only a razor and lathers his face with his fingers, if someone has not left a brush in the room.

There is the man who makes the occasion of the removal of his whiskers a solemn rite, as against the one who rushes in fully clothed and hastily lathers and shaves himself with a few strokes of the brush and razor.

The latter may look as well after the removal of his hirsute growth as the one who spends half an hour with hot towels, creams, lotions, and powders. Efficiency can be demonstrated when shaving as well as when selling goods, and we are inclined to think that the man who shaves well in a hurry will accomplish other things in the same way.

Reduce Chicago Smoke Violations By Two Per Cent

(United News)—An idle dreamer she seems, this woman who silently watches, day in and day out, the smoke that pours from Chicago's smokestacks.

High up in one office building, than another, Mrs. Sarah B. Tunnicliff, member of the city smoke abatement commission appointed by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health, sits hours by hours her eyes roving abstractedly over the city's roofs, picking out stack after stack that is violating the smoke ordinance by spewing black clouds that spread and merge into a jaundice pall over Chicago.

When her gaze seems most idle and unconcentrated she has perhaps eight or nine smokestacks under observation. The notebook in her lap holds, not fancies picked out from the air, but practical comments pertaining to smoke density, location of chimneys and time it was under observation. As other citizens know their streets, so Mrs. Tunnicliff knows the skyline.

This watcher of Chicago's rooftops has reduced the number of smoke violations to 2 per cent in the years she has been at work. She insists that high pressure plants can burn coal without smoke by piling the fresh charge just inside the firing door, so that carbon particles are burned up in crossing the bed of coals to the chimney.

No poetry? Perhaps not, and yet—smoke kills children.

HERN IS CHAMBERLAIN

(By United News) Rome, Jan. 22.—Edward L. Hern of New York was appointed secret chamberlain of the order of the Cape and Sword.

BUSTER KEATON will give you an awful shock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the "ELECTRIC HOUSE" at the PASTIME.

Now Showing THE NEW SPORTEX HAT Spring Caps SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOW SLAVATA & EPPLE Clothiers to Men and Boys

The Complexion that Receives the Second Look When you see one turning around to glance again at a face that arrested his or her attention, you can be sure the complexion was not marred by freckles, sunburn, sallowness or other skin discolorations. If your complexion is not quite perfect because of these annoying blemishes—

Arabian Bleaching Cream (Double or single strength) will banish them at once, leaving the skin smooth, clear and radiant. Sunburn, sallowness, freckles—even the most stubborn—yield to the gentle, positive action of Arabian Bleaching Cream.

Arabian Toiletries are designed to enhance the beauty of lovely women and impart beauty to those not so favored.

Bleaching Cream (single strength)50c	Rouge Compact (dry) 50c
Bleaching Cream (double strength)75c	Rouge (Liquid)25c
Bleaching Cream (triple strength)\$1.00	Almont Cream50c
Issue Builder50c	Almond Cream50c
Cold Cream\$1 and 50c	Lemon Cream75c
Arabian Face Powder50c	Double Vanity Case\$1
Zaroma Face Powder\$1	Talcum Powder25c
Complexion Lotion (Liquid Face Powder)\$1 and 50c	Lip Stick25c
	Cosmetique (Eye Brow Pencil)50c
	Beauty Secret \$1.50 & \$1
	Love Kiss Toilet Water\$1.25
	Arabian Toilet Water\$1

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Every Co-ed FLIRTS Unconsciously or Otherwise SEE "THE FLIRT"

THIS OVERCOAT SALE CONTINUES FOR THIS ENTIRE WEEK

OVERCOATS

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

As we do not wish to carry over any overcoats another season every garment is going to be sold regardless of cost or value at one half price.

Positively the greatest money saving event ever offered in this community.

DON'T HESITATE—COME IN TOMORROW

Many have taken advantage of this saving—why not you?

Special LADIES' SILK HOSIERY A REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK—BUY YOUR HOSIERY NOW FOR FUTURE USE

98c PER PAIR 3 Pairs for \$2.75

All Sizes All Colors

Bremers' GOLDEN EAGLE IOWA CITY, IOWA

THREE TEAMS LEFT IN RACE FOR BUNTING

Quintets of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa Still Fight for Championship

By Budapest

With three teams out of the conference basketball race and two more practically through as conference contenders, the race for the bunting has narrowed down to three teams which can be counted on as possible winners. These are Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Wisconsin and the Hawkeyes are the only two teams which have not been defeated so far this season. Michigan, with one defeat to mar her slate, is still a very strong contender. A comparison of Wisconsin and Iowa, the leaders, shows two teams as unlike as teams could be. Wisconsin has a strong defensive team; their opponents have not been able to score more than an average of eleven points against them in any one game. Iowa, on the other hand, has a strong scoring machine, and has averaged thirty-three points against their opponents. It is too bad that the Hawkeyes and Wisconsin do not mix this year. It would be a great game.

Purple Will Fight

While Northwestern may give the Hawkeyes a close game, Iowa should win handily and unless some unforeseen accident looms up on the horizon within the next few weeks, Michi-

gan will be the only really difficult team on the schedule. The Iowa-Michigan game has all the appearances of a game as interesting as the one played here. The Wolverines have a small floor which should make things a little harder for the Iowa men. Michigan has been having some hard luck which may prevent their putting as strong a team as usual on the floor, and they may be so weakened as to lose a game to one of their other opponents. Captain Ely has been forced to leave the game for a few weeks, and Cappon, who is one of the best guards in the conference, is still laid up with a bad heel. But unless there is a radical change, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan will be the three top teams when the season ends.

As for the Hawkeyes, their remaining schedule shows that Northwestern, outside Michigan, is probably the hardest team which will have to be met. They have a good defensive team, and their game last night showed just about what the Hawkeyes will have to face.

Minnesota and Ohio, two teams which Iowa meets, are now practically out of the conference race. Ohio's strength against the Iowa attack was shown last Saturday, and Minnesota has a team far too green for the Hawkeyes. Iowa meets Chicago again, but the Maroons are practically out of the running at the present time. With their added experience, the Hawkeyes should find Chicago an easier team than before.

Michigan Game Hardest

Iowa plays two games with Indiana, but Illinois beat them and Illinois is clearly out of the running. So the Michigan game, and possibly the ones with Northwestern, are the worst which the Iowa five will face. This does not mean, however, that

all the Hawkeyes have to do is to go out and win, and Coach Barry is too good a coach to let them think that. Every game will be a fight, and that means more work for Iowa. Every team that takes the floor against Iowa from now on will try to beat a team sure to finish high, and they will point for Iowa in an effort to beat the Hawks decisively.

So far, though, Iowa has had their best chance in years for a championship.

RIFLEMEN READY FOR BUSY SEASON

Match With Nebraska Starts Soon After Beginning of Semester

The start of the second semester will witness an activity among R. O. T. C. riflemen, unparalleled in the history of the University. The season of matches will commence with the 1st week of the new term. A dual meet has been scheduled with the rifle team of the University of Nebraska. Ten men will shoot on each side in this match, the four highest targets of each group will constitute the team score.

Following close after the match with Nebraska, is the National Rifle Association meet, Iowa will enter three, five men teams in this nationwide affair. Last year but two teams were entered from here and they succeeded in placing in fifth and sixth places. This national meet will cover a period of four weeks.

On March 10 the Iowa team will shoot in the Seventh Corp Area match which is being sponsored by officers of the corp at Omaha, Nebraska.

Three Iowa teams of fifteen men each, will be entered. Last year, teams representing Iowa won this meet and obtained temporary possession of a sterling silver loving cup. In order to retain permanent possession of the trophy, Iowa teams must win two more of the annual matches.

Aside from the matches listed, will be the contest with Oxford University, England, on February 15, and fifteen other dual matches with all of the prominent universities of the country. It is expected, according to Captain Thomas E. Martin, instructor of University rifle teams, that of the 150 men now practising at the range fully fifty will get a taste of actual competition before the year is out.

Three Dead and Ten Hurt In Mine Fire At Mullan, Idaho

(By United News)

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 23—Three miners are dead and ten injured following a fire under the 1400 foot level of the Morning mine at Mullan, Idaho, Tuesday according to reports to the company's office here. The fire was discovered soon after the day shift went on duty. Its origin was unknown.

Thirty of the sixty men on the day shift were overcome by fumes and were hoisted to the surface by members of the night shift who had been hurriedly called back to the scene. Ten of these are said to have been seriously gassed but will recover.

See "NANOOK" showing the life of the Eskimo in the far north. Very interesting. PASTIME.

FOREIGN POLICY EXPLAINED BY ADMINISTRATION

America Not In Position To Protest Against French Action In Ruhr

By Raymond Clapper (United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 23—To Senator Borah who has demanded to know why Secretary of State Hughes does not protest against France's invasion of the Ruhr an authorized administration official makes this reply, "France would immediately say to us 'you would not enter the anti-aggression pact to guarantee us against attack by Germany, you would not ratify the treaty of Versailles or enter the League of Nations and you insist on collecting war debts which we regard as a factor in any settlement' and what could we say to that?"

Thus the Harding administration has accepted the challenge of the irreconcilable leader and shows itself willing to debate the question in the senate insists.

A high official who is in a position to speak knowingly outlined the administration's reason for adopting the role of benevolent bystander in a press conference Tuesday following publication of Borah's criticism.

Borah had said that the present state of affairs in Europe was foreseen months ago and that the administration should have called a conference to forestall the present crisis and having failed to do that it would now protest the action of France and follow this up with some effort to bring about settlement.

In reply the administration spokesman asserted that the European powers were trying to arrange a conference from August until January 2, but Belgium who was to issue the invitation was unable to obtain assurances that the conferences would be successful and hesitated to enter any discussion which promised to be as futile as the Genoa and Hague gatherings.

So with Europe thus trying to arrange its own conference there was no occasion for the United News to interfere during that time. Even after the break up of the premiers conference at Paris January 2, France disclaimed any intention of occupying the Ruhr in a military sense. She insisted there was to be nothing more than civil occupation and disavowed all reports which indicated she intended to annex new territory or make an Alsace-Lorraine of the Ruhr. America's state department saw no reason to anticipate that France would go as far as she has as she specifically disclaimed any intention to which this government could have objected.

New Conference Football Magazine May Be Published

If present plans materialize, a Western Conference football magazine will be published at Northwestern university beginning next fall. The idea of the publication arose with Lera Touser, of Northwestern, and has attracted much attention in Big Ten circles. Actual publication of the issue depends on favorable action on the part of the conference athletic directors, whose permission will be sought at their spring meeting in Chicago.

The magazine has already brought forth favorable comment from Walter Eckersall, of the Chicago Tribune, who has agreed to write a series of articles for it. In connection with the issue, he said, "The idea of the publication is good, as it will promote a more thorough understanding of the game among students."

More than \$30,000 worth of national advertising has already been received for the magazine, so the financial success of the project is practically assured.

How many times a day do you Flirt? SEE "THE FLIRT"

The issue, which is to appear at opening of school next fall, will contain the score card and official lineup of all of the Big Ten games, and a series of articles on football by well known sports writers, together with illustrations and comments on the various Conference teams. Each school will be allotted its section of the magazine.

If approved, the publication will be issued from a Chicago office every Friday during the football season, and delivered to regular subscribers and placed on sale at Saturday games. The cost price will not exceed that of the ordinary souvenir program.

German Millionaire To Be Tried Today For Resisting French

(By United News)

Mayence, Jan. 23—Fritz Thyssen, one of the richest men in Germany, will go on trial Wednesday before a French court martial on charges of resisting French occupation of the Ruhr valley. Several other industrialists are to be tried with him.

Dr. Grimm, famous German advocate and attorney for the defendant plans to make the appeal that France has no jurisdiction over prisoners. It is anticipated that a change of venue will be sought to the international court of justice at the Hague. Reports are current that the defendants will be given sentences of three months in prison and fines.

The French are in a peculiar position because of the arrest of the capitalist.

If the sentences are light it may indicate to the German mind that the French have weakened, if too heavy sentences are imposed on the defendants it would serve to make them martyrs to their employees. Thyssen is said to have become ill since he was imprisoned here.



The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living, fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

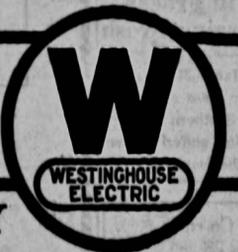
This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



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IF YOU'RE TIRED OF THE OLD STUFF—

Here's a Picture that's Different

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Jack Holt

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"Making a Man"

The fighting story of a man who discovered, thru misfortune, that he had a heart. Pretty Eva Novak is the girl.

Also an Educational Comedy Scream

"THE CHASED BRIDE"

Admission: Afternoons, 10-30c; Evenings, 10-40c, including tax.

COMING FRIDAY

Wm. B. DeMille's

"The World's Applause"

Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone

Story of a beautiful dancer who risked everything for the world's applause.

COMING FRIDAY

CURZON TO ASK LEAGUE ACTION IN NEAR EAST

Allies Will Present Peace Treaty Draft To Turks Next Monday

(By United News)
Lausanne, Jan. 23—England plans to appeal to League of Nations to prevent war from breaking out in the Near East.

Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, made this dramatic declaration at the Near Eastern peace conference late Tuesday night when Ismet Pasha, a Turk representative, refused to agree to submit the Mosul question to the league for arbitration.

"I came to Lausanne to secure peace," stated Curzon. "Ismet's refusal to arbitrate the Mosul problem renders peace impossible and creates a situation which threatens the peace of the world." Then Curzon closed the session which had been deadlocked all day because of the Turks' insistence that the disposition of Mosul which had been awarded to British by the League of Nations mandate, be decided by plebiscite.

The crisis of the near eastern peace conference will come Monday when the allies will present Turkey with a draft of a peace treaty to sign.

Refusal to sign it is predicted will lead to the breakdown of the

parley which started two months ago.

Richard Washburn Childs, American Observer at the conference sent a note to the attending powers in which he asked that the open door policy be applied to oil concessions in Mossul. He urged that all disputes regarding existing claims be settled judicially and stated that oil concessions should not be monopolized by any single country.

TO GIVE CONCERT OF INDIAN MUSIC

Lieurance To Use All of Own Songs At Entertainment February 1

Music lovers of the University and Iowa City have a treat in store for them in the form of a concert of Indian music, which will be held in the natural science auditorium, February 1. It will be given by Thurlow Lieurance, composer-pianist, Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, soprano, and George Tack, flutist, under the auspices of the department of music.

All the songs included in the program are compositions of Thurlow Lieurance, written from old Indian chants. The entertainment given is an especially attractive one, an Indian tepee being set up on the stage. Mrs. Lieurance makes her entrance from this, and sings a number of songs, in Indian costume, accompanied by Mr. Lieurance, playing the piano, and Mr. Tack on the flute. Mr. Tack uses a number of Indian flutes during the course of the performance. These were made by the Indians from anything they happen-

ed to have at hand, hollow wood, pieces of lead or iron pipe, and so on. Mr. Lieurance will also talk on Indian costumes, legends, customs.

The songs are taken from the Chippewa, Cherokee, Pueblo and Sioux tribes. The program will consist of the following: Songs from the North American Indians—"A Deserted Lodge," (Chippewa), "By Weeping Waters" (Chippewa), "A Rose on an Indian Grave" (Cherokee), "In Mirrored Waters" (Sioux), Song from the green timber, "The Whistling Mallards Fly" (Characteristic); Flute Fantasia; Analysis of Indian themes, "Love Songs," "Chippewa Ceremonial," "Crow Tobacco Planting Song;" From the Chippewa, "The Year of Dry Leaves;" Flute demonstration from the Cheyennes, "The Owl's Bleak Cry;" Lullabies, "Wium," (Pueblo, "O'er the Indian Cradle" (Sioux); Pueblo Spring Song, "Rue"; Indian Love song "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Sioux), "A Hymn to the Sun God." This last song is inserted in a miniature dramatization of a fire dance ceremony.

MEXICAN LAND LAWS COME UNDER PROBE

Mexico City, Mexico, January 23—Operation of Mexico's agrarian law will be studied by a commission to determine whether the plan of land distribution is profitable to the government.

A committee of the national agrarian commission has been named to gather statistics in all states where land has been distributed under the agrarian act.

President Obregon's request that such data be secured is commented on favorably, as this is the first time that an effort has been made to study the workings of the law. It will be decided by the statistics whether the distribution of land has been profitable as far as increase in production is concerned and other vital matters. If the plan is found to be unsatisfactory, it will be changed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a short but important business meeting of De Molay at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight. Murray Klingaman, Master Con.

Meeting of W. A. A. vaudeville managers, womens gym drawing room Wednesday 4 p. m. G. Taggart.

KILKENNY ADDRESSES BANKERS YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

drugs and cause no good. Man's "heating apparatus" is often abused. The man earning his living by hard labor may find it necessary to stoke his "furnace," but heavy food is injurious to the brain worker. Man's eyes also were made to focus on an object at fourteen inches distance from the end of one's nose.

A. M. Henderson, president of the Iowa Bankers' Association, gave a short talk on the activities of that organization. One of the main interests of the association is its system of vigilance committees. These committees work in conjunction with the local peace officers. During the past year forty-two yeggmen, have been convicted. Four were killed in encounters with the vigilance committees. Many planned robberies have been thwarted. It is the hope of the association to make the state of Iowa unprofitable for these outlaws.

The other aim of the association is to stabilize credits in the state. Many injustices occur because men borrow above their limit by use of their credit at various banks. The association hopes to end such practices.

At the morning sessions Mr. John J. Geddes, cashier of the Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, spoke on "Fundamental Considerations in Granting Bank Credit," Mr. C. H. Crennan, publicity and sales department of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, talked on the "Trend of Business," and Samuel Marsh, manager of the thrift bureau of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, outlined thrift plans that build savings deposits.

Last evening over one hundred of the visiting bankers enjoyed a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson. An impromptu program followed the dinner.

Today the short course will close at noon. At the morning session Mr. Burt Thompson of Forest City will speak on "Bank Taxes and Other Taxes," Rollin M. Perkins, professor of law, will talk on "Forgery of Negotiable Instruments," and Mr. J. H. McCord of the Citizens Savings Bank of Spencer will give the history of banking in Iowa.

A few advanced lectures will be given Thursday and Friday for those who wish to remain for them.

AUDIENCE JAMS HALL TO HEAR 3 ARTISTS

(Continued from page 1)

of his works that are especially well known are "Norge" which was played here by the St. Louis symphony orchestra last spring, and "A Song of Youth."

Professor Walter Leon has made a record as a tenor, having studied in New York and abroad for some time and then entered grand opera. He graduated from the Stern conservatory in Berlin. As a pupil in voice he studied under Jean de

Reszke in Paris, Oscar Seagle in Paris and New York, Alfred Baehrens in Paris, Vincenzo Sabatini in Milan, and David Bispham in New York.

Professor Frank E. Kendrie graduated from Bowdoin college and received his M. A. from Harvard, and became a private pupil of F. Willy Kraft, a leading exponent of German school of violin music. Later he studied with Martin Loeffler, foremost exponent in this country of the French-Belgium school and also under Carl Barlben of Boston.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

The picture that will stir the hearts of everyone who see it.

"The Kingdom Within"

Featuring 4 Real Actors

RUSSEL SIMPSON
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A story in which the love of one changed the destinies of many.

Also showing a dandy 2 reel comedy entitled, "FOUR ORPHANS," featuring CHARLES MURRAY, that funny old fellow. Pathe News.

ADMISSION—Afternoon, 15-35c; Evenings, 15-40c.

STARTING THURSDAY FOR 3 DAYS

A big double bill with that frozen face comedian

BUSTER KEATON

in his latest 2 reel comedy

"The Electric House"

A Dynamo of Laughs

It has more laugh than sparks in a storage battery. It is delightfully shocking.

And then you will see the screen's greatest novelty—a drama of life in the arctic.



NANOOK OF THE NORTH

A Story of the Snowlands

Pathepicture

A stirring photoplay of life and love amid the ice-packed arctic.

You'll talk about this picture forever. This picture shows you the life of the Eskimo.

These pictures were taken by the United States Geographical Society. The photographer spent two years in the arctic region to get these pictures.

It's the most interesting film you have ever seen.

Admission: Afternoon, 15-35c; Evenings, 15-40c.

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BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

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Directed by HOBART HENLEY
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

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DOROTHY DALTON

in her latest Paramount feature—

"DARK SECRETS"

PLUS

2 BIG ACTS 2 ORPHEUM VODVIL

Just finished playing at the Hip—Cleveland

"THE FOUR OF US" Delineators of Popular Melodies

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Vodvil at 3, 8 and 9:30

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Wednesday, January 24, 1923

PUNISHING THIEVES

In printing the account of the theft of an overcoat by Walter E. Cannon, a freshman in the college of liberal arts, the Daily Iowan does not wish to give publicity to the crime but rather to the punishment meted out to him. Cannon happens to be the first student to be convicted in court of stealing although many cases have been reported.

Each year notebooks, gym suits, hats, overcoats and other articles of clothing are stolen by petty thieves. Inasmuch as these objects are of comparatively small value, their owners have not exerted themselves in finding the culprits and bringing them to trial. Because thieves were seldom caught and rarely punished, petty stealing increased steadily.

The only effective method of checking the crime is to bring each thief to court no matter how insignificant his theft may be in terms of money. The administration will mete out the punishment which the case merits. The expulsion of Cannon should serve as a warning.

CONDEMNING THE COURTS

The Iowan wishes to call the attention of its readers to a speech made by John Ford, a justice of the Supreme Court of New York, printed elsewhere on this page. Justice Ford makes a serious charge against American courts, charging them with being influenced by money.

Because judges are immune from public opinion, Justice Ford says, they are emboldened to defy public sentiment and to impose their own peculiar political and economic views on the people. "The sooner American citizens get rid of this idea that a judge is more honorable than a legislator and that a court is entitled to more respect than a Legislature the clearer will become our perception of the evils of judicial usurpation," he thinks.

While there are many evils in the present system, would criticism remedy them? If our judges were directly responsible to the people justice would in all likelihood be dependent upon the whims of a fickle public. The present system can not be condemned because judges fail to measure up to their task. It offers them the opportunity to give impartial decisions and if they let money and outside interests influence them now, they probably would do the same regardless of public criticism.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Herald)

POSTPONING THE DEBT AGREEMENT

It is not surprising or wholly regrettable that the British-American debt negotiations have not yet been concluded. In view of what is now happening to the economic life of Europe as a result of the Ruhr invasion it may well have been unwise to make a binding agreement extending fifty or sixty years into a dark and unknown future.

Any agreement to carry out a financial transaction of such magnitude must assume a certain stability in world trade. For ultimately, in one way or another, the payment of the debt depends upon the exchange of goods. At this moment the trade of Europe and England's position are in utter confusion as a result of the French invasion of the Ruhr. With the mark in violent decline, with the franc teetering on the edge of disaster, with the East European exchanges caught in the same landslide, it is hard

to see how precise calculations can be made just now.

The American people certainly do not wish the English people to promise the impossible or the intolerable any more than the English people wish to evade the debt. A settlement is desirable, but if that settlement is to have value it must have behind it the conviction of both peoples that the terms are in accord with the facts and the possibilities. Therefore, since the facts themselves are so confusing and the possibilities so obscure, it is perhaps just as well that a final agreement has been postponed.

The Sounding Board

THE PARABLE OF THE FOOLISH FRESHMAN

Now in those days there came to the University of Iowa one William, and he was called a freshman.

And it came to pass that he registered and was admitted to his classes, and studied Spanish and public speaking and English, yea, and even practical zoology.

And he went to study diligently and try to get good grades. And it was so.

And he went to class every day and knew his lessons well.

And it came to pass that for a time he did these things after this fashion and his instructors were well pleased and chided him not; neither did they threaten to flunk or to cancel his registration.

And things happened after this fashion for more than a month, even as much as thirty days.

And it came to pass that he began to loaf on the job and to spend his time in playing pool at the Academy and at Racine's.

And he was wont to fare sumptuously at Reich's and to have countless dates, even as many as one every night.

And, behold, he lifted up his eyes and saw that he was reported delinquent.

And his father was notified by the dean of men after the custom of that people.

And it was so.

And when his father received the letter he waxed exceeding wroth, and he rose and rent his beard and smote his crown with the palm of his hand.

And he murmured, saying within himself:

This is he, my son, whom I have sent away to college. Lo, I will smite him and cut off his allowance and bring him home.

And it was so.

And the people in the old home town marvelled at it and were amazed, saying within themselves:

Is this not the boy who was wont to receive such good grades in high school? And now he has flunked out at the University.

And those who studied hard and passed all their classes, when they got their grades at the end of the semester, shouted and danced and blew upon the cornet and the trumpet and the saxophone and beat upon the snare drum and the bass drum, and went on their way rejoicing.

And it was so. X. T.

STEALING HARVEY'S STUFF

After first making abject apologies to Harvey T. Woodruff as the popularizer of "Various Heights," we submit the following contributions. We appreciate the kindness of contribs in sending them to us when they could just as easily have sent them to Harvey.

The Height of Futility

To the Editor of the Sounding Board: O Seventeen, wisest of the wise, pray tell me—what is it the height of when a fair damsel, upon arising, doth draw closely one shade and leave the other, adjacent thereto, fully undrawn?

EAL E. BIRD.

The Height of Consistency

Dear Seventeen: The sign on top of the Washington Hotel: "Light, Heat and Cook with Gas" is illuminated with a myriad of electric bulbs.

TARZAN.

The Height of Circumspection.

Dear Board: During the recent Memorial Union drive a co-ed argued with a solicitor from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. and then ended by pledging \$3 to be paid in 1927.

AN ADMIRER.

The National Arts club declined to hang a nude painting on the grounds that the visitors' gallery was not large enough. They evidently overlooked the alternative of putting some clothes on the lady.

"At 90, Woman Has Yet to Witness a Movie." She hasn't missed much.

If the proposed course in love is given at the University of Chicago, we hereby apply for a position as research assistant.

Electrical engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to be given experience running street cars. Don't every try to tell us a B. E. doesn't help you get a good job.

SEVENTEEN.



A CLUMSY TOOL.

Copyright, 1923. (New York World), Press Publishing Co

Does Money Corrupt American Courts?

John Ford, himself a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, said last Friday that the courts "constitute the Hindenburg line of the money power."

Justice Ford waded into the judiciary, and lawyers as well, in an address before the Bedford Community Council, at Franklin avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn. He accused judges of obstructing and defeating the will of the people and termed the Federal judges the greatest obstructionists because they are appointed for life, and are virtually irresponsible to the people.

"The work of years by legislators and reformers to enact a progressive law can be wiped away in a fleeting moment by a single judge who imposes his peculiar political and economic views on the people," Justice Ford said. He cited as examples of this the upsetting of the child labor law by the United States Supreme Court and of the minimum wage law for women on the ground of unconstitutionality by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

He saw in the courts "a tendency to back the employer against the employee, to serve the rich rather than the poor, to espouse the cause of the mighty instead of the weak and lowly." He said that judges are really selected by lawyers, who in turn "are the employees of wealthy men and large corporations." In New York he reported the Bar Association presumes to tell the people who should and should not be their judges.

"That association, like every similar organization," he went on, "is controlled by a handful of its members, the so-called leaders of the bar. Who are those leaders of the bar? Without exception they are men who are retained by the great corporations to protect them in their special privileges and indeed to exact tribute from the public. Indeed the very fact of his employment by one of the great corporations makes a lawyer a leader of the bar in the estimation of his fellows. They seldom or never appear in court, but spend their time devising ways and means for their wealthy clients to circumvent the laws passed in the public interests to have them unconstitutional by the judges whom they helped to select and place in power. . . . Is it any wonder that judges endorsed by such men are

disposed to declare laws unconstitutional and grant ex parte injunctions against labor organizations?"

Justice Ford's theme was "judicial usurpation." He found in the encroachment of the judiciary on the legislative branch of government the greatest danger to free American institutions. The judges were emboldened to defy the public sentiment by their immunity from criticism—an immunity which, according to Justice Ford, has no foundation in Federal or State constitution or laws, but came to us from the English common law and is a notion inherited from the time when judges were supposed to be the deputies of the King and, therefore, invested with divinity.

"How," Justice Ford asked, "do I become entitled to more respect as Judge than was accorded me when I was a member of the State Senate and more than once had the deciding vote on the passage of a law which affected more persons for weal or woe than all the cases I have decided or shall decide during my whole time on the bench? The sooner American citizens get rid of this idea that a Judge is more honorable than a legislator the clearer will become our perception of the evils of judicial usurpation."

Justice Ford contended that the framers of the Constitution never intended that the Supreme Court of the United States should have the power to declare a law of Congress unconstitutional. In his opinion, when that court in 1918 declared by a vote of 5 to 4 child labor law to be unconstitutional "the vote of one man thwarted popular will." He said that Chief Justice Taft in writing the prevailing opinion of the court, which declared the new child labor bill unconstitutional on May 15, 1922, spoke "with the voice of a sovereign," where as, said Justice Ford, Supreme Court Justices are "only men, human, errant, selfish, like the rest of us. The decision," he added, "can no more stand than the Dred Scott decision stood; ultimately the people will have their way."

Justice Ford was specially hard on Chief Justice Taft. He likened his opinion in the child labor case to a manifesto of Henry VIII, and after speaking of Judge Taft's defeat for the Presidency in 1912, said: "No wonder he holds popular sentiment in

supreme contempt. Does anybody believe that had his selection as Chief Justice depended on the popular vote that he could have been elected to that position? Yet there he is now for life, wholly irresponsible to the people whose laws he overrides."

Justice Ford advocated amending the Federal and State constitutions so that any legislative act, declared unconstitutional by any court, can be re-nacted by a Legislature elected after the court decree and be immune from further judicial attack. To get rid of "the reactionary judge, the servant of plutocracy," Justice Ford approved the remedy favored by Col. Roosevelt—the recall of judges under safeguards preventing inconsiderate action.

He would also amend the Constitution to forbid issuance of an injunction in labor disputes except to the extent that Congress of a State Legislature should expressly provide, and in no case until the facts determined after a hearing of both sides to the controversy. Attacking the Daugherty injunction, Justice Ford said that it was based on "judge made law drawn from the indefinite and inexhaustible reservoir of judicial casuistry."

Justice Ford was elected as a Republican, but said two years ago he would enroll as a Democrat.

BARNYARD GOLF IS FASCINATING SPORT

Have you a little set of horseshoes in your home?

As the Athletic Council has set the fashion by ordering twenty-five sets, no fraternity or rooming house can afford to be without equipment for indulging in the fascinating sport of pitching horseshoes. At last, we are getting back to fundamentals. Football, basketball and baseball are too rough and exhaustive, anyway. Nothing like a delightful game with the horseshoes to put one in a fine mettle for studying or going on a date. By all means, fine old sports like pitching horseshoes, wolf-over-the-river, drop the handkerchief, whittling and tag should be introduced into our intramural system.—Daily Texan.

World War Gives Germany Big Fleet of Merchant Marines

Berlin (by mail to United Press).—Germany's total shipping today equals nearly one-half of her pre-war tonnage.

In four years the German merchant marine has arisen from almost nothing to 2,084,100 gross registered tons as compared with 4,935,909 gross registered tons at the outbreak of the war.

Shipbuilding is booming today as never before in Germany. At the present rate it will be a matter of only three or four years until Germany will be at her old heights, as far as ocean shipping is concerned.

Not only is Germany buying back her old vessels from the Allies, but she is building new ships at a rapid rate. For the month of October, 1922, alone, a gross total of 46,400 tons of shipping was actually

launched with a total of 86,800 completed. In addition the steamship Weissenfeld, registering 8,300 tons, was purchased from England by the Schuckman Company at Geestemünde.

Up to June 30, 1922, German shipping concerns has bought back from the Allies—chiefly England—eighty-nine of her old ships with a total tonnage of 491,567 tons.

The new German merchant fleet, which within five years will far surpass her pre-war fleet, will be new, up-to-date and more satisfactory in every way than the flock of old ships taken from the Germans by the Allies. The Allies, especially England, has her harbors full of old Junk

BUSTER KEATON and "NANOOK" of the North are coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the PASTIME.

seized from Germany which has kept down construction and which filled the Allied fleet with out-of-date, slow, unsatisfactory ships.

The Treaty of Versailles, it seems, through the seizure of German vessels, gave the incentive to build a new merchant marine superior in every way to what it would have had had it retained its old vessels.

A corporation has been formed in Duesseldorf of friends and promoters of ship building with the object of encouraging scientific research and practical experience. The corporation has a membership of fifty-two firms and eighty-nine private persons and a capital of \$3,400,000 marks. A branch office has been established in Hamburg.

Three Giant Ferns Flourish In Johnson County Court House

Ferns with fronds eight feet long are rather an unusual sight in the vicinity of Iowa City, but they may be seen any day in the week at the office of the county superintendent of schools at the court house. There are three Boston ferns in the office; one stands as high as high as a man's head, in the largest procurable size of flower pots. The fronds trail down from this height and cover the floor like a miniature Niagara Falls of green.

The ferns are watered and tended by Miss Helen Blough, the deputy in the office, and her care seems to have had unusual results. They are transplanted every August. Each fern is taken from its jar and the roots are thoroughly washed before the plant is put back in fresh soil. Every year until last year, the ferns have been divided. Otherwise, they require very little attention. They have to be watered every two or three days and the dead leaves snipped off.

"I enjoy watching them grow," Miss Plough says, "and they more than repay my efforts. Professional florists often stop to look at them and admire them."

Issue 700 Bonus Applications To Ex-Service Men

More than 700 bonus applications have been issued in Iowa City to ex-soldiers and sailors both in the University and in the city, according to Allen Wallen, adjutant commander of the Roy Chopek legion post. At least half of the number that have received application blanks are students in the University.

Mr. Wallen received 600 blanks from Des Moines the first part of January, but these were quickly distributed and 100 more were secured. These have also been distributed and another 100 will be received in a few weeks. The applications vary from \$90, the smallest amount given, to \$350, the largest that can be secured. Students who are eligible but have not yet obtained blanks can secure them at the city clerk's office at the Johnson County Bank building from Mr. Redder, the commander of the American Legion, and from Allen Wallen.

Men's Glee Club Will Contest In Chicago Feb. 9

The men's glee club will go to Chicago to take part in the intercollegiate glee club contest held in Orchestra hall February 9. This meeting will be in the form of a contest between the schools represented.

The schools in the intercollegiate glee club association are: Armour Institute, Beloit college, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, Grinnell college, James Millikin university, Lake Forest college, Northwestern university, Purdue university, Wabash college, University of Wisconsin.

Glee clubs from these schools will meet in Orchestra hall, Chicago, and will sing competitively. The concert will be open to the public. A contest similar to this is held every year among the eastern colleges and universities.

Members of the glee club who made the trip have not been chosen. They will be named Tuesday. The club is under the direction of Prof. Lyon of the school of music. The trip is being managed by John W. Townsend A3 of Ca. win.

Send the Iowan home. Let the folks at home follow Iowa's wonderful basketball team.

How much studying—
How much flirting—
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At Babson Institute they make a business of teaching business to college trained men who wish to fill positions of responsibility and trust without spending years at routine work. Standard office equipment throughout. No classes or lectures, but a business schedule of work from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock, including daily conferences directed by men with years of business experience, and discussions with active factory and office executives at their plants. This removes the instruction from the hypothetical stage and helps the student to look at things in the same light as a man actually engaged in business. Babson Institute, an educational institution *endowed* for the purpose of fitting men for executive responsibilities, invites you to send for the booklet, "Training for Business Leadership." Write today.

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| FOR RENT—Room for men. Close in. Phone Red 2135. 98 | FOR SALE |
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| FOR RENT—Double room. 420 East Davenport. Red 548. 97 | WANTED—Two or four room apartment with private bath. Within walking distance of Children's hospital. Write Box 298. 96 |
| FOR RENT—Large front room. 580 Iowa avenue. 97 | WANTED—We are looking for a real stenographer. Must have at least one year's college education. Steady work with one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. Reply confidential. Box 376, Iowa City. 96 |
| FOR RENT—Well heated room. New home. For men. Phone Black 442. 97 | MAN student wants roommate. Close in. Phone 431. 98 |
| FOR RENT—Two double rooms, furnished. For girls. New home. Call Black 855. 100 | YOUNG MAN student wants room mate. Phone 2643. 96 |
| FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, for two girls. Phone Black 730. 97 | LOST AND FOUND |
| FOR RENT—Well heated rooms for men. Close in. Reasonable rate. Phone 2000. 99 | FOUND—Miscellaneous articles at basketball games, new armory. Call at department athletics. 97 |
| FOR RENT—Beautiful downstairs front room. \$20.00. Phone 1743. 96 | LOST—Bunch of keys in armory. Phone Black 2558. 96 |
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| FOR RENT—Large modern front room. 505 East Washington. 96 | TAXIES FOR HIRE |
| FOR RENT—Furnished room, two blocks from campus. Black 215. 96 | YELLOW TAXI LINE—Day or |
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Iowa City's Pioneer Bank

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After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.



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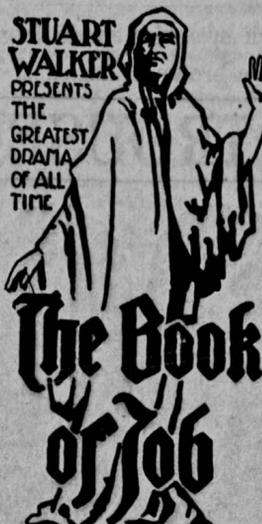
to E. C. Mabie, 201B, Natural Science Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City

The University Theatre is bringing to Iowa City the finest professional dramatic production on tour this season.

Mail your check or the coupon tickets which you purchase at What's or from members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Mr. Mabie at once and get your reservations.

Be sure to state what price you wish to pay, whether you want matinee or evening tickets and enclose a stamped and addressed return envelope.

PRICES (No war tax)



Main Floor
First 15 rows\$1.50
Remaining rows\$1.00
Box seats\$1.50

Balcony
First 2 rows\$1.50
Next 3 rows\$1.00
Next 5 rows75c
Remaining rows50c

EVENING
Main Floor
First 21 rows\$2.00
Remaining rows\$1.50
Box seats\$1.50

Balcony
First 2 rows\$2.00
Next 3 rows\$1.50
Next 5 rows\$1.00
Remaining rows50c

Presented at the Englert Theatre MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Matinee and Night

EXTRAS

For Tomorrow

For the man whose size is here and wants a good work coat, this is the biggest bargain of the age—about 20 Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats carried from past seasons. Ten of these coats are for boys 14 to 16 years of age. Price, your choice tomorrow—

\$10

SHIRTS

that have been selected from high priced lines.

95c

HOSE

We will offer a good durable lisle hose in blacks, greys, browns—

20c

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This special lot of white shirts with collars on, button down, were made to sell for \$3.00. Your choice tomorrow—

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NECKWEAR

Hundreds of ties in the newest patterns and shapes in one big lot at—

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30 dozen derby ribbed union suits—

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5 dozen Hats that for some reason have not sold at the regular price of \$5. Your choice—

\$2.50

Read our ads every day—something new of interest to you in them.

IT'S-ON

Any item purchased at sale price not proving satisfactory will be replaced or money back same as always.

Our usual Seasons Clearaway Sale is on this morning at 8, Ending Saturday Feb. 3. The headline of this announcement is big---But no bigger in comparison than the reductions you'll find on goods we are offering. Determined to out-do all past efforts at value giving, we are placing such prices on quality Suits, Overcoats and Furnishing goods that we make everybody

“ SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE ”

These Tremendous Reductions are Worth While SUITS and OVERCOATS

AT
\$17

AT
\$27

AT
\$37

A limited number of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, mostly small sizes that we have carried over from past seasons. The quality is as good as it was but for some unaccountable reason they have not sold.

Practically 2-3 of our entire stock will be found marked at this low price. Plain and sport models are to be found in this range which constitutes the greatest values offered anywhere at so low a cost.

Choice of this house (Tuxedos excepted) Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at this price. Including all suits that sold for 45 to 60 dollars and some higher. It's your chance to get the best clothing made at the lowest cost.

IT ISN'T OFTEN YOU FIND SUCH SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON FURNISHING GOODS.

SHIRTS		HATS		UNDERWEAR	
Including all neckband and collar attached styles in patterns and stripes.		The hats listed below are all made by the Stetson Hat Co or Borsalino makers of the finest Italian felts.		The Superior Underwear Co. make the underwear listed below--No finer in America.	
\$2.00 values\$1.65	\$3.50 values\$2.65	\$6.00 Grades\$4.95	\$ 7.50 Grades\$5.85	\$1.50 Grade\$1.15	\$3.50 Grade\$2.90
\$2.50 values\$1.95	\$4.00 values\$3.25		\$ 8.50 Grades\$6.75	\$2.00 Grade\$2.00	\$4.00 Grade\$3.45
\$3.00 values\$2.35	\$4.50 and \$5 values\$3.65	\$7.00 Grades\$5.65	\$10.00 Grades\$7.95	\$3.00 Grade\$2.45	\$4.50 Grade\$3.90
Note left hand column for extra specials		Note left hand column for extra specials		Over in the left hand column look! You'll see union suits priced so low you won't believe they are worth carrying home, but they are.	

SWEATERS	SHEEP LINED COATS	OVERALLS
All sweaters reduced, an exceptionally good buy is our heavy all wool slipover, made of full yarn, shaker knit, worth easily, \$10, for \$7.50	12 long coats worth \$25.00. Now \$18.00 6 short coats with belts worth \$23.75. Now \$17.50	Crown overalls for a few days will be sold at a price lower than present day wholesale cost.
One line work sweaters made from re-worked wool in brown \$2.50	LEATHER VESTS We don't expect to have anything to say after tomorrow about leather vests. Prices are so low they sell immediately.	\$1.50

ODD TROUSERS ALL REDUCED

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Below present wholesale 75c

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Every Item in the Store at a Cut Price

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Vol. XXII.

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