

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

A suggestion for a profitable vacation — Enroll for the 1923 Summer Session.

The United Press wire service furnishes the Daily Iowan with national and international news.

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Eight pages

NUMBER 201

REGATTA DRAWS HUGE CROWD ON BANKS OF IOWA

Lambert Noses Out Killebrew in Men's River Swim by Yards

The largest crowd in the history of water sports at Iowa attended the first Iowan Regatta sponsored by the Eels and Seals club Wednesday. Hundreds lined the course of stream of cars poured into the park the river. The closest and most interesting event of the day was the men's river swim won by Lambert with Killebrew in close second.

The crowd began to gather at two o'clock and from then on a steady and lined the river. The day was favorable although in the morning it looked as though the weather gods had decreed rain for the day.

In the men's river swim Killebrew and Lambert both freshmen struggled during the entire race for first place. Lambert however took the lead at the beginning of the race and held it for the entire distance. Toward the end of the race Neilson, another freshman swimmer, began to push Killebrew hard for second place and finished only a few yards behind him. The course of the race was from the Island to the Park Bridge and was swam by Lambert in the time of 9 minutes and 49 2-10 seconds. All titles made in the events ran Wednesday stand as records as it is planned to run the races over the same courses next year.

In the men's canoes races Penquoit and Rich won but they were pushed hard by Krasuski brothers of Davenport who took second place. Rich and Penquoit took the lead in the first lap and held it for the remainder of the race. In the first lap the Krasuski brothers were a close second but in the second lap which was against the current Rich and Penquoit gained a lead which they held during the remainder of the race.

In the novelty event of the human fish between Griffin and Luscomb, Griffin won. Luscomb undertook to land Griffin in ten minutes and failed to do so. Griffin proved a hard fish to land and broke the line twice in the ten minutes allowed. Griffin was allowed fifty feet of line to start with and was counted as caught when any part of his body touched the shore. At the sound of the whistle Griffin started for the middle of the river and staid there during the remainder of the contest despite the efforts of Luscomb to draw him closer to the shore. When the line was broken time was called and Luscombe was given another chance to land the human fish.

In the women's canoe race Benner and McGovney won with Humeston and Strand in close second. McGovney and Benner held the lead during the entire race and finished several yards ahead of the nearest competitors. The race covered a length of the course from the island to the park bridge and was made in the time of 4 minutes and 9 2-10 seconds.

The last event of the day was the parade of floats and was won by the Women's Athletic Association. About a dozen floats were entered in this event and all of the floats showed that a great deal of time was spent upon them. The University band in a float decorated by the Eels club played during the entire parade of the floats. Marion Ansel played the part of the queen in the winning float. The

(Continued on page 4)

Workmen Discover 75-Foot Well Near Physics Building

Lord Carnavon, who finally unearthed King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in Egypt, has nothing on the men who are doing the excavating on the grounds west of the Old Capitol building, who recently added to their discoveries about that building by uncovering an old well just opposite the northeast corner of the physics building. In levelling the earth near the band rooms, some of the workers discovered what looked to be a bottomless pit, which later proved to be a long-forgotten well.

This well which no one seems to remember, was seventy-five feet deep. Work was immediately stopped and the well investigated after which water was run in to fill the hole.

The first discovery was made some time ago in the building when workmen discovered an old arch in the basement which no one could explain.

HOYNE WILL HEAD A.F.I. NEXT YEAR

New Members May Elect Three More Students Next Winter

The newly elected members of the A. F. I., senior men's honorary organization, were initiated Wednesday evening at a banquet in the Burkeley hotel. Officers for the coming year were elected at the same time.

The following students were initiated: Richard Hoyne L2 of Clarinda, president; Buel G. Beems A3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary; Kenneth Weir S3 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Wayland Hicks A3 of Brooklyn; Lorenz G. Wolters A3 of Waukon; Fred A. Shore A3 of Eldon; Laurence Brierly A3 of Independence; David W. James D1 of Colfax; Glenn Miller A3 of Waterloo.

Brierly Wins Tennis Title From Lutz in Frosh Tourney

Laurence L. Brierly A3 of Independence won the freshman tennis championship yesterday afternoon from James J. Lutz A1 of Des Moines in three straight sets. The match was close throughout and hard fought. The large number of deuce games prolonged the match.

The score of the match was 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

PHILLIPS GOES TO ANN ARBOR FOR MEET

"Hefty" Phillips, University high tennis player, winner of the University interscholastic singles title, will be one of the state's representatives at the national tennis meet held this week at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Phillips and his father, Dean Chester A. Phillips, head of the college of commerce, drove to Ann Arbor, leaving Iowa City Wednesday. Besides winning the meet at Iowa, Phillips won the meet at Grinnell and took second place at Ames.

MARKS TAKE SLUMP; ONE U. S. DOLLAR WILL NOW PURCHASE 70,000

Berlin, May 31.—One dollar will now buy 17,500 dollars worth of post-war German marks.

A German who put in one million paper marks in the bank in 1914 would get about 50 dollars for the lot today. In a new crash Thursday the paper money slumped to a low record of 70,000 to the dollar.

SENIORS DINE AND DANCE AT "BREAKFAST"

Affair Is Last Social Gathering for Class; May Bring Friends

Continuous dancing will feature the annual senior breakfast which will be held at the armory tomorrow morning. Lawson's orchestra will furnish 9:30. Breakfast will be served at the music and will start playing at 10:00 and the music will continue until noon.

The meal will be served cafeteria style by Mrs. Dunham, and the dancing will continue during the breakfast. The affair is for all graduating seniors and their friends and promises to be one of the most pleasurable occasions in the social calendar for commencement week.

Tickets are now on sale by the treasurers of the senior classes of all colleges and also at the Iowa Supply and the Academy. The price of the tickets is fifty cents and present sales indicate a large attendance. The treasurers who have the tickets are Waldo Smith of New Hampton in the college of applied science; Elizabeth Ensign of Iowa City in the college of liberal arts; Glenn Rogers of Sioux City in the college of dentistry; Melvin P. Winters of Iowa City in the college of commerce; Elida Larson of Estherville, in the college of pharmacy; and James Fay of Emmetsburg in the college of law.

This breakfast will be the last social gathering of the class which will be sponsored by the members of the class. Other functions following are in honor of alumni, faculty and friends and are sponsored by the University rather than the class members. It is advisable to secure tickets at an early date in order to facilitate the plans of those ordering the meal.

The commencement events following the breakfast will be the baseball game on Saturday afternoon, the baccalaureate address on Sunday; the senior wrangle, the reception to faculty, friends and alumni on the president's lawn, the class reunion dinners, the evening band concert, and the commencement play on Monday, the University luncheon for alumni, faculty and visitors and the commencement exercises on Tuesday.

CHINESE BANDITS RELEASE MAJOR

Willing to Take Chances on Bandit Extermination Says Officer

By Ray G. Marshall
Peking, May 31.—"If the legations had decided that the exterminations of the bandits was necessary we were willing to take our chances, believing that our sacrifice would be worth while if it made Americans safe and respected in China," said Major Robert Allen, American army officer, who arrived at Tien-Tsin Thursday after a release by the Poatzuku bandits.

With him was Mr. Smith, an elderly Englishman from Manchester, who was also released. Smith was weak and nervous, but his condition is not serious.

Allen is in the finest condition, tanned and hard. He smiled as he met his wife and boy when the train rode into the station, saying:

"I'm certainly glad to be released, but—it wasn't so bad, and but for the early threats of our lives the experience was good for any army man."

EUROPE MUST GO TO WORK, SAYS ALLEN

Diplomacy Will Do No Good; Situation Not Exactly Bright

By Ralph H. Turner
London, May 31.—"Europe cannot be saved by diplomacy—she must go back to work."

Thus Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, analyzed the European situation in an extensive interview Thursday. He has just arrived in London after an extended tour of the continent where he carefully investigated conditions in many countries.

Asked what he intended to tell the people of the middle west on his return regarding conditions in Europe and the attitude of the United States should adopt toward the present situations Allen said:

"It is impossible to place all Europe in one category. Some parts are very bad and there are also several bright spots but I take away a gloomy picture of the stirring of new ambitions and the forming of new ententes.

"It is suggestive of the old system of alliances. It is evident in the Near East and the Balkans. It is noticeable in the French courting of Poland and Czecho Slovakia and the British advances toward Italy. There is the suggestion that trouble may impend again from the same reactions that brought on the late war. The powers are playing for position.

Allen said, however, that he was not pessimistic, citing numerous bright spots in the situation. He asserted Southern Russia had improved because the peasants had returned to work on the land and declared Great Britain was giving Palestine a government probably better than it enjoyed under Solomon or David. He found Egypt the most prosperous spot abroad. Greece he reported was reviving admirably from the Near East debacle, and he expressed belief that France was forcing Germany to make a reasonable reparations offer and carry it out.

"America cannot do much now to help Europe," he said. We should join the Hague court but the time has not yet arrived to join the league of nations. "I agree with President Harding regarding our attitude toward Europe. We should seek to be helpful when European questions arise which effect us or threaten world civilization, but we must not get mixed up in European politics, these tendencies toward alignment of powers of which I have spoken. Loans will not save Europe, diplomacy may be remedial now and then, but it will not save Europe either. What Europe needs most is to get back to work."

French Liners Plan to Carry Booze as Before

Paris, May 31.—French liners which will reach New York after the new liquor ruling prohibits ships from bringing hooch supplies for crews and passengers into the port will carry the usual line of wet goods according to French officials.

Frenchmen believe that the imicable attitude of America toward France will enable them to make arrangements with the United States so that the cargo can be carried.

Meanwhile, however, they are planning methods of reprisal on American shipping if the ban is enforced.

WEATHER

Rising temperature, with probable showers.

Forest Fires Still Raging in North; Canada Is Menaced

(By United News)

St. Paul, May 31.—Thousands of acres of timber and brush were reported still afire Thursday night in the wake of forest fires menacing North Woods in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

State Federal forestry forces are combining with companies and railroads in fighting the fires, and in some places their efforts, helped along by rains have brought them under control. Southern Ontario is reported to have been specially hard hit, while the superior national forest is again threatened by new fires along north shore of Lake Superior. Both banks of Raney river are aflame for miles and more fires are raging in the Lake Kabetagama district.

FIFTEEN QUALIFY AS SHARPSHOOTERS

Iowa Rifle Team Makes Team Score of 2,289 Out of Possible 2,500

Fifteen out of the sixteen men who fired in the Seventh Corps area rifle match, which has been completed during the past few days, made marks that were good enough to qualify them as sharpshooters, and annexed a team score of 2289 out of a possible 2,500. This mark, a remarkable one for the course here, is eighty points higher than the total of the mark that was made last year by the Iowa champs but on account of the calibre of the opposition, Iowa may be pushed out of top place by some of the other contenders.

The results of the match will not be announced until after the close of the school year, according to word received from Omaha, Seventh Corps area headquarters. The total possible score for each man was 250 at Targets at distance of two hundred yards.

The best score of the day was made by D. W. Bray who annexed the only possible of the entire match and made a score of forty nine in the standing position. The total individual scores are:

- Bray, D. W.—231
- Ballard, R. W.—231
- Moore, E. S.—228
- DeKlotz, F. W.—227
- Dehner, W. J.—226
- Fenselow, F.—225
- Hickox J. H. 224—
- Sorenson, I. L.—221
- Wiggins, F.—220
- Kinnaird, E. R.—220
- Fabricius, George—219
- Benson, A. C.—216
- Cheek George H.—218
- Adler, P. D.—211
- Gibson, F. D.—204
- McLaughlin, R. W.*—212
- Culbert, M. H.*—204
- Benson A. C.—216

D'ANUNZIO MISSING AFTER ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS ALPS

Paris, May 31.—Following Gabriele D'Anunzio's dramatic statement that he was about to engage in an exploit in which he "ultimately hoped to die" the airman poet is reported missing following an aeroplane flight across the Alps from Italy.

D'Anunzio was Wednesday reported as flying from Lake Gardone to Paris, accompanied by twenty-four French aeroplanes to participate in the Garibaldi ceremonies on Saturday. He was due to land here Thursday, but no word was received from him at local aerodomes.

BLOW IS DEALT TO DEFENSE IN LEEPER TRIAL

Jury Arguments Begun — Student Witness Tells Startling Story

By Francis J. Starzl

In a day replete with thrills, surprises, unexpected and important developments, the taking of testimony in the trial of Robert Leeper, charged with the first degree murder of Roy Wertz, came to a sudden close and shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon County Attorney Ed L. O'Connor started the first of the state's final arguments. He had not finished when court was adjourned at 5 in the afternoon until 9 this morning.

Like a lightning flash out of a clear sky, J. Bryan Johnston A3 of Mount Sterling took the stand and told the jury that Robert Leeper on July 9, 1922, in front of the Racine's cigar store No. 1 told him of two plans which he had to "knock off old man Wertz," and that Mrs. Wertz would take the blame.

Was a Surprise

The testimony of Johnston came as a complete surprise to both state and defense. He had been called to testify as a character witness by the state and arrived at the court room shortly after 10 o'clock. Assistant county attorney, Henry G. Walker, went into the court ante-room for a short conversation with him and a few minutes later Johnston told the jury that Leeper told him of two plans of killing, one to inject an air bubble into Wertz's vein or artery with a hypodermic needle, and the other, by shooting Wertz with a revolver equipped with a silencer, loading the body into Wertz's own car, weighting it with rocks, driving to Cedar Rapids, throwing the body into the river and then leaving the car at the Cedar Rapids depot.

The weight of the evidence and its effect at this stage of the trial is particularly great. Attorney Walter M. Davis, for the defense, put Johnston through a grueling cross-examination during which Davis evidenced great nervousness, but was unable to shake Johnston on any material matter. Johnston said that he had not given his knowledge to the state officers before because he had no desire of "being mixed up in the affair." Johnston became acquainted with Leeper at the Wertz home. The witness, according to the testimony, had frequently "dated" with Gertrude Moorhead, room-mate of Beryl Wertz-Leeper, and witness in this trial.

The introduction of the testimony of Johnston was made possible as rebuttal evidence by the fact that while on the witness stand in his own defense, Robert Leeper stated that he had never spoken of a plan to dispose of Roy Wertz with anyone at any time. Had this statement and similar statements by Mrs. Mima Wertz and Mrs. Beryl Wertz-Leeper not been in the record, it would have been impossible for the state to introduce this startling testimony as rebuttal.

Beryl Leeper Recalled

Johnston's testimony is similar to that of William Barth, Iowa City garage man, who also gave testimony of a conversation with the defendant, in which the latter told him of plans to kill Wertz. Barth's testimony, however, had often been repeated in previous court trials and did not carry with it the importance of the testimony this morning.

The defense rested its case shortly after court was opened yesterday morning. One witness, Beryl Wertz-Leeper, was placed on the stand and she testified, that, in her presence, Robert Leeper had never asked Gertrude Moorhead to tell Attorney Frank Messer that she had seen a re-

(Continued on page 5)



Bliss - Brisbane

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Brisbane formerly of Iowa City to Dr. Cecil Bliss, an inspector in the dental college which took place at Cedar Rapids on April 30. Mrs. Bliss is a former University student but is now attending the University of Kansas where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Bliss was graduated from the dental college two years ago and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance tonight at the country club. The chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. Martin Ackerson and Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert.

Beta Theta Pi Pledge

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Gerhard B. Noll Cm4 of Waukon.

Kappa Sigma Dance

Kappa Sigma fraternity will dance Saturday night at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Voss.

Varsity At City Park

Varsity will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the city park pavilion. Tonight the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. I. G. De France.

Omega Beta Pi

Omega Beta Pi, pre-medical fraternity, announces the initiation of

Thomas G. Herrick A1 of Gilmore City, Raymond G. Jacobs A1 of Monticello and Jesse H. McNames A1 of LaPorte City.

Chi Kappa Pi

Chi Kappa Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Don Rhynsburger A2 of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC SERVICES IN PSYCHOLOGY

Nationally Known Psychologist Names Prerequisites for His Profession

That Psychology as a profession offers to those who possess the requisite qualities and training, a splendid opportunity for public service, as well as adequate financial reward, was the recent statement made by Professor Raymond Dodge of the psychology department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and well known nationally in psychological circles, and is sincerely endorsed by Professor Mabel C. Williams of the department of psychology.

Psychology, according to Professor Dodge is primarily the science of human experience, behavior and personality. It reaches back to childhood an animal life. It reaches out into the abnormal and unusual, to depravity and genius. Sound psychology is needed in medicine and the social sciences, in religion and art, in education, law and politics, in industrial management, vocational guidance and social service.

"The first prerequisite to a career in Psychology is a systematic knowledge of its traditions. This is generally initiated by an elementary course which introduces the student to the entire field. It should be supplemented by courses in analytical psychology, genetic psychology, comparative psychology, physiological psychology, and social psychology. In addition the student should gain as extensive laboratory experience as is practicable. Command of the French and German languages is a necessary auxiliary, since a large part of the scientific literature is published in these languages. The student who chooses psychology as a career should have a good foundation in philosophy, mathematics, biology, physiology, physics and chemistry," says Professor Dodge.

"I agree heartily with Professor Dodge's prerequisites," said Dr. Williams. "They are not overstated. Thorough-going preparation is absolutely essential. There are no six weeks courses in psychology. Too much parading has been done under the name of Psychology which is entirely devoid of even the rudiments of Psychology. Thus a false impression has been conveyed."

Prof. Dodge thinks that the applications of Psychology are as numerous as human endeavor. Applied Psychology is still in its infancy, although it has rendered notable service in several directions. Self supporting careers may at present be found in educational psychology, in clinical psychology and in industrial and business psychology.

Opportunity for trained psychologists in this section of the country are numerous in the field of Applied Psychology, according to Dr. Williams, "There is a constant demand for workers in psychology of advertising, vocational selection, personnel management, employment management, psychological clinical work, child welfare, for defective as well as superior children. Positions in these fields offer remunerative salaries."

Dr. Williams agrees also with the requirements for the psychological requisition stipulated by Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University when he says general scientific ability, knowledge of educational practice, industry, adaptability and good sense are the most necessary qualifications, while mathematical insight, ability to organize a mass of details and ability to manage children in interviews and tests are desirable."

FRESH GETS RIBBONS

Members of the freshman track team who won places in the freshman telegraphic meet this spring have been given ribbons showing the places they won and the meets in which they were won.



Annual Disposal Sale

THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING

Coats, Suits, Dresses

Our disposal sales attract wide attention for Women of Iowa City naturally attach the greatest importance to reductions in a shop whose prices they have habitually found extremely low.

Coats and Capes

Group I \$21.50 Values \$30 to \$45	Group II \$31.50 Values \$49.50 to \$65	Group III \$41.50 Values \$69.50 to \$95
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Tailored and Sport Suits

Group I \$18.75 Values \$25 to \$39.50	Group II \$28.75 Values \$45 to \$59.50	Group III \$38.75 Values \$65 to \$85
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Taffeta Dresses
Your Choice **\$9.95**

All Spring
Dresses at **1-3 OFF**

**Your Last Chance
Saturday, June 2
Ends our
Gigantic Sale**

DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY

Clothing at Ridiculous Prices

\$13.95 \$18.75 \$24.75

ATHLETIC SUMMER UNDERWEAR
55c

OUTING CLOTHING
15 PERCENT OFF

We have all kinds of tents and camping equipment for both Men and Women.

BATHING SUITS
2 Piece—Blue and White
Special **\$3.75**



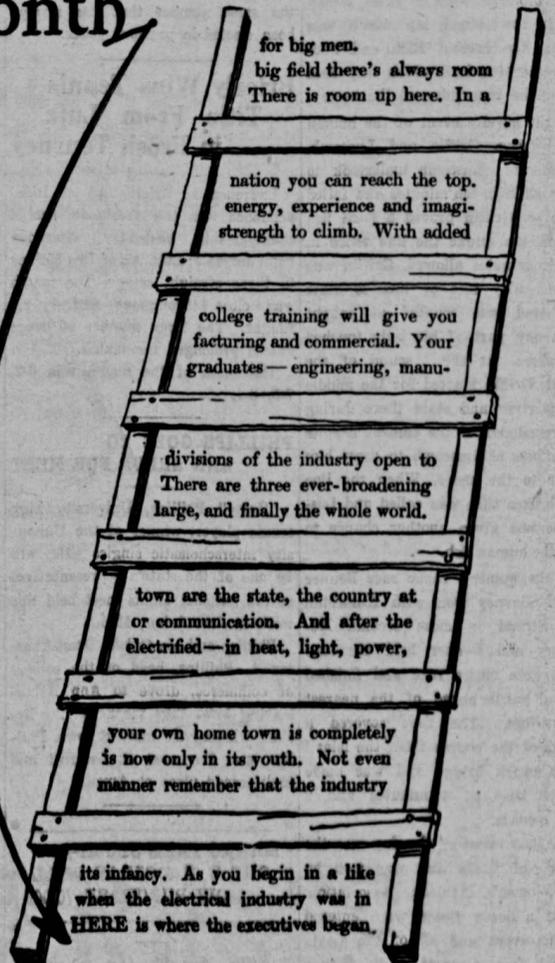
For a Tippy Week-End

**Hotel
Montrose**

"The University Club
of Cedar Rapids"

Musical Entertainment in our Cafe
Low Prices in our Nifty Lunch Room

**To men who begin
at the bottom - next
month**



Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company
Since 1889 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

**Former Dartmouth Student Says
Daniel Webster's Followers Leave
Him For Ted Lewis In Spring**

By Malcolm Ronald

When spring comes in Hanover, New Hampshire, a young man's fancies lightly turn toward thoughts of letter writing. There are 2000 young men there, all of whom have exceedingly versatile fancies. The girls of Hanover are limited to two score, and the weather man with superb irony provides languorous springs that descend on Hanover about the first part of May, and make existence for the last six weeks of the college year almost unbearable.

Hanover, located as it is on a little plateau in the foothills of the White mountains, is never subject to the sultry weather which mars most springs. The air is never enervating, it is merely distracting. Study is impossible except for the most confirmed Phi Beta Kappa, and groups of students wander aimlessly about the campus and through the pine woods which cover the nearby

hills.

The picture is alluring, but one part is left out. Just why it is has never been explained but the students do not see beauty in the picture. They stroll about in silent groups with every once in a while a profane ejaculation of discontent. Perhaps it is merely that they are not nature lovers but more likely the explanation lies in the fact that changes of nature in the mountains of New England are so extreme that one cannot help being affected. After the rocky land has been covered three or four feet with snow and the temperature has dropped to thirty, and even forty, degrees below zero for the winter months, a dynamic change takes place, and when the students come back from a ten day spring vacation early in April, the snow has turned to a flood of water. By May the water is gone, everything is green, and the temperature is as soothing and delightful, as it was cruel and forbidding a few short weeks before. After the students of Webster's college have been penned up for a winter to suddenly be released, then have nothing to do, leaves a man with an "all dressed up and no place to go" feeling that is so acute, it is painful. Spring fever there is not limited to two or three days when every one feels sleepy. It is a devastating epidemic from which no one is immune, and which usually lasts two or three weeks, until nature takes her course, and some sort of action is unavoidable. This action does not, unfortunately, take the direction of the class room. Banjo artists, the devotees of Ted Lewis with saxophones, cornets, and other instruments are brought out and assembled on fraternity porches, and the strains of jazz music fill the air. Quartets assemble on balconies of college buildings or on the Senior fence, or any other convenient spot and "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" is reincarnated to sooth the lonely hearts of listeners.

Those who are not musically inclined dare forced to adopt some other means of relieving their pent-

up spirits, so those who scintillate in the histrionic heavens make up in elaborate costumes and give salvation army meetings or evangelical services. Then men of action are irresistibly drawn to the three inch fire hose with which each dormitory is supplied, and water fights between dorms rage until the participants are so nearly drowned that further hostilities are impractical, or somebody suggests some other diversion. During the exam period of a recent spring one of those fire hose wars attracted a crowd of about fifteen hundred spectators who rooted for the opposing factions from a safe distance. When the flag of truce was raised the spectators sought other forms of entertainment and on resourceful man offered the suggestion that it would be exciting and also constitute a valuable service to humanity for the gang to go to the Hanover Inn and abduct three prohibition agents who had come to Hanover to stop the flow of Haig and Haig which was coming down from Canada to liven up the approaching commencement exercises. After it had been decided that riding the objectionable characters out of Hanover on a rail would be the order of the evening, a group of influential Seniors called attention to the fact that prohibition officers carry guns, and are not loath to use them, and persuaded the guardians of the popular liberty that discretion was the better part of valor.

The next idea was that of dividing up the men who lived on the east side of the campus and those who lived on the west side of the campus with the idea of rushing together in bloody fray. The Seniors continued with their wet blanket tactics by calling attention to the fact that a free for all fight with fifteen hundred participants might have its serious aspects, so the was army forced to adjourn to the president's house and give vent to some lusty "Wah hoo wahs" for Prexy.

Every spring the aristocracy of brains deserts the paths of learning and plays "college, college" completely and enthusiastically for two or three weeks, which is the final stage of Hanover spring fever. After that the men go home for summer vacation and a cure is effected.

**HELDT VISITS OHIO
FOR HONEYMOON**

Announcement Of Marriage Comes As A Surprise To Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Heldt left on the tea o'clock train yesterday morning for a short honeymoon trip to Athens, Ohio, where Mr. Heldt will be head football coach next year. They will return in time for the graduation exercises next Tuesday.

John Heldt married Miss Ethel May Horlick of Iowa City on April 20 in Rock Island but the marriage has been kept a secret among their intimate friends up until the present time. Mrs. Heldt is a niece of Jerry Joiner, the owner of the student restaurant on Clinton and College.

Heldt has held the center position on the football team for several years and is at present the only football player in the university who has four stripes for being four years on the team. Last winter he signed a contract for the head coaching at the University of Ohio.

Immediately after graduation, they will leave again for Athens where they will make their home.

**IOWA GRADUATE
HEADS COLLEGE**

Elmer Cutshall M. A. '14 Will Be President Of W. Virginia Wesleyan

Elmer Guy Cutshall, who received the degree of master of arts from the University of Iowa in 1914, will be inaugurated president of West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, W. Va., June 5, according to announcements received by University of Iowa officials. The college is a Methodist Episcopal institution established in 1903. Rev. Cutshall will succeed Rev. Wallace B. Fleming.

**KAPPA ETA KAPPA
INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS**

The newly elected officers of Kappa Eta Kappa, national electrical engineering fraternity, were installed last Monday evening. The officers are as follows: George C. Johnson S3 of Manning, president; Harland W. Bowen S3 of Shell Rock,

vice president; Theodore F. Volkmer S2 of Burlington, treasurer; Leonard S. Bohac of Cedar Rapids, secretary.

The retiring officers were Clinton H. Smoke S4 of Iowa City, president; T. D. Pals S4, vice president; H. K. Shore S4 of Ottumwa, treasurer; George Johnson S3 of Manning, secretary.



In Two Great Groups

SHIRTS

Shirts from the leading makers—Shirts with that custom-tailored look—Shirts in solid colors, stripes, figures, plain whites, etc.—they're all here, grouped together at sales-producing prices of

\$1.95 \$2.59



Have You Tried It?

FROZEN PERSIAN SHERBET

A delicious sherbet made with the flavor of the well known Persian Sherbert which Iowa students have been drinking at our fountain for forty years.

Try Some Today

Whetstone Drug Co.

Clinton St. Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND

(ONE DAY ONLY)

Closing Out Any Men's Or Young Men's Suit In The Store At

Fit Guaranteed Alterations Free STRAW HATS Your Choice at \$2.00

(Values to \$5.00)

\$25.00

OVERALLS

Best Grade

\$1.50

\$2.25 Values

This

is

OPPORTUNITY

day

for

You

Sizes 34 to 46

Some of these have two pairs of pants

Come here last on Saturday, June 2nd, after you have looked every place else and compare our suits with others. Tailoring for Tailoring, Fabric for Fabric, these suits show a clear saving of from \$10 to \$15.

Remember this is for Saturday June 2nd, only one day If you want a suit, if you need a suit, don't pass up this opportunity day offering.

Walk upstairs Save \$10

Genuine Palm Beach Suits. Prices Reduced

CLUTE'S

Gaberdine Suits

Upstairs Clothes Shop

over them in location under them in price Upstairs next to Garden Theater

210 1-2 E. Washington St.

Iowa City, Iowa

Come

to

Look

You

Will

Stay

to

Buy

Delivery

Promised

on all

Sales Made Up

to 6 P. M.

BIG TEN TRACK STARS GATHER FOR 1923 MEET

Preliminaries Will Be Run This Afternoon; Michigan Athletes Act as Hosts

(Special to the Daily Iowan)
Ann Arbor, Mich. May 31—On the eve of the greatest track and field meet in the country this year, the Big Ten meet will be held here tomorrow and Saturday, Ann Arbor is a veritable bee-hive of track followers.

The Michigan Union building, which is the headquarters of the athletes is fairly swarmed with some of the greatest figures in track circles throughout the world.

The University of Iowa team arrived this morning, 20 strong and with coaches, trainers and followers went immediately to the Union and to their allotted rooms for rest. Among their sturdy athletes is the great Charles Brookins who is reputed to be the fleetest mortal in the world to-day in running the 220 yard low hurdles and the only man who has ever run the distance in 23 seconds.

Little Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, is represented by 2 performers who are determined to uphold the name of their school among athletes who are famed the world over and who are second to none.

The brilliant Michigan athletes, acting as hosts to the great gather-

ing, have been confined in their rooms for rest in preparation for the morrow's activities for their's is a hard lot. Eager to add another championship to the already long list of Michigan achievements this year, they will find a worthy foe in the mighty Illini coached by the redoubtable Marry Gill.

The preliminaries will be run off Friday afternoon at which no admission will be charged while Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Eastern time the finals will begin. The University of Michigan band will march on to the field at quarter of two followed by the officials and participants who will stand at attention while the National Anthem is played after which the 100 yard dash will be called and the great meet will be underway.

Yesterday's Scores

National League		
New York	8	3
Philadelphia	1	5 0
Brooklyn	5	10 0
Boston	2	5 2
Chicago	2	6 1
Cincinnati	3	9 0
Pittsburg	1	5 0
St. Louis	4	9 0
American League		
Boston	1	5 5
New York	8	14 1
Cleveland	5	10 1
Chicago	4	10 1
St. Louis	8	17 1
Detroit	3	10 3

POPE CONGRATULATED

Rome, May 31.—Pope Pius XI received messages of congratulation from all parts of the world on his sixty-seventh birthday Thursday.

HAWKEYE BALL TOSSERS TAKE SNAPPY DRILL

Former Stars Work Out with Iowa Squad; Scantlebury on Injured List

Hot weather, component of good baseball, greeted the Old Gold nine when the baseball squad returned to daily practice yesterday afternoon after a lay-off on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the men made up for the time lost by sweating an hour and a half of hard, earnest work. Coach Higbee had charge of the men in yesterday's workout in the absence of Head Coach Sam Barry, who was at Ann Arbor drawing up the basketball card for next year.

Several old Hawkeye stars, including Carter Hamilton, one of the best all-round players ever turned out at Iowa, Frank Shimek, varsity shortstop for the past seasons, and George Frohwein ex-Iowa pitcher and third-baseman, who is at present managing the Iowa City Independents, worked out in the field while the varsity sluggers took a prolonged hitting practice. Coach Higbee then sent the team through a snappy fielding drill and ordered the men to the showers.

Scantlebury, who attempted to play in the Notre Dame game, but was unable to continue after the second inning due to a badly-sprained ankle, was out in uniform for the workout. "Scanty" took his turn at the bat, but was not deemed advisable to use him in the fielding workout. The injury is rather slow in healing, and it is still doubtful if he will be in condition to start the final game with Minnesota on next Monday afternoon. Hurlbut held down the short-stop post in a pleasing manner in yesterday's practice.

The rest of the regular line-up was intact, with Captain Barret behind the plate. Locke at first-base, Chaloupka at second, Hicks at third, and Poepsel, Laude, and Barton in the field positions.

The Hawks will take on a team composed of local stars in a practice tilt on Iowa field Saturday afternoon, in preparation for the commencement game Monday.

PRELIMINARIES IN TRACK MEET TODAY

Arrangements Made to Take Care of Unlimited Crowd

Ann Arbor, Mich. May 31—Preliminaries in the quarter mile, half mile, high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw and discus throw at the Big Ten track and field meet to be held here June 1st, and 2nd, will be held Friday June 1st at 3:00 P. M. Eastern time.

This will leave the finals to be run off on Saturday in addition to the trials and finals in the other events. The meet will start Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Eastern time while the gates to the field will be open at 12 o'clock noon.

Mail order applications for seats in the reserved section are coming in every day and it is predicted that the crowd will rival some of the smaller football crowds. Arrangements have been made to take care of an unlimited number of spectators in the general admission sections although the reserved seat section, which are on the finish lines, will be limited to 2,500.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES TO BE ARRANGED TODAY

Ann Arbor, Mich. May 31—Basketball schedules for all of the Big Ten schools will be arranged at a meeting of the basketball coaches to be held during the Conference track and field meet here June 1st, and 2nd. The basketball mentors are scheduled to meet Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock and will convene with the Athletic Directors at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Iowa Women Will Appear In Group And Solo Dances

Students in the department of physical training for women at the University will give a program of group and solo dances at 7 p. m. today on the campus as one of the opening numbers of the commencement week festivities. Mrs. Stella Redding Myser, Des Moines, will accompany on the piano. The solo dances will be given by Emilie Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kans., and Victoria Boyles A3 of Iowa City.

A group of special dances will be given including the Scarf Dance, Dance of Forest Spirits, Waltz Caprice, Elements in Tumult, and a Japanese Dance. A solo dance, the Waltz Brilliant, will be given by Victoria Boyles.

The dancers taking part in the program are as follows: Emily Hartman, Lynette Westfall, Helen Stearns Porta Parker, Leone Wiggins, Pauline Davis, Geneva Johnston, Ruth Bergman, Lorraine Luthmer, Mable Quiner, Tina Chiesa, Anne Singer, Ruth Morris, Helen Spencer, Vae Ross, Josephine Daus, Cecillia Brown, Alice Gerlitz, Clarice Week, Marie Baldwin.

Exhibit of Gilbert Pictures to Close Saturday Night

The exhibit of Charles Gilbert's paintings, which has been at the public library this week, will close Saturday night. It has been attended by many people and the paintings have been enthusiastically received. There are fourteen pictures in the exhibit and they were brought here through the efforts of the Iowa City Fine Arts Association.

All members of the association are requested to pay their dues before Saturday night to the hostess who is in charge of the exhibit room.

LARGE CROWD SEES FIRST IOWATER DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Sigmas won second place in the float contest. Plaques were given for both first and second places. Medals were given for the winners in all other events. This is the first time that a parade of floats has ever been attempted in any of the water sports held on the river.

The results of the sports were as follows:

The men's relay was won by team number one with Lambert Captain in the time of 7 minutes 48 1-10 seconds.

Women's swim across the river. Won by Richter in 1 minute 11 1-10 seconds. Men's river swim. Won by Lambert, Killebrew second, Neilson third in the time of 9 minutes 49 2-10 seconds.

Women's canoe race. Won by McGovney and Benner, Humeston and Strand second, Spencer third in

the time of 4 minutes 52-10 seconds. Men's canoe race. Won by Penquoit and Rich, Krasuski second, Beekman and Rehms third in the time of 12 minutes 53 1-10 seconds. Parade of floats. Won by women's Athletic Association with the Kappa Sigma fraternity second.



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wishes to thank all students for their patronage in the past year, and extends to them a sincere wish for a good vacation this summer. And to those who will not be back in the fall—we wish the best of luck.

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The Last Intercollegiate Athletic Contest of the Year

BASEBALL Minnesota vs. Iowa

Iowa Field

Monday, June 4, 2:00 P. M.

Yearly Athletic Ticket Covers Will Admit To This Event

General Admission, 50 Cents



Locke—1st Base
This will be his last game for Iowa

AMES STUDENTS EDIT COLLECTION UNDER TITLE "SONGS OF IOWA STATE"

Ames, has combined the skill of her musicians with that of her journalists and has edited 123 pages of concentrated college pep in what they have named simply "Songs of Iowa State".

After much difficulty in securing the copyrighted music of the particular songs they wanted, Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity at Ames have just published a song book that should be of interest to every college man and woman in the middle west and particularly Ames students and alumni. The two fraternities state the purpose of the book:

"In 'Songs of Iowa State' the committee has endeavored to collect those distinctly college songs which are identified with Iowa State and the colleges of the Missouri Valley,—songs which mean much to every Iowa State man and woman."

They should most assuredly be of interest to the latter because the first of the book is taken up with 14 songs of Iowa State ranging from "Alma Mater" to the ever popular and enthusiasm inspiring "We'll Ramble". The first few pages fairly ooze Ames spirit. In addition to these there are several Iowa State songs arranged for a quartette. Considering that there are in all about 123 songs in the book this is not such a large percentage and the practical good that will come of having these school songs in easy access of every student in the College makes the Songs of Iowa State worthwhile.

In addition to the typically Ames songs there are the Missouri Valley school songs, fraternity songs, and as a grand finale of course the immortal Iowa Corn songs—those fraternities that have chapters on the Ames campus—take up a far the greater part of the book. They are the most familiar and musical songs sung by almost every college student. The songs from the Missouri Val-

ley schools represent Grinnell and Drake in Iowa and Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Washington Universities as well as Kansas State Agriculture. Iowa is conspicuous by its absence but the fault does not lie with the composers of the book. "On Iowa," the state University's most typical song is copyrighted, but it was impossible to include it in the State College's new endeavor because the publishers will not allow the University to use it.

"Songs of Iowa State" is gray bound book of a convenient size. The cover is a clever sketch of a very collegiate diligently warbling male quartette in red sweater with a gold letter on each, the whole spelling A. M. E. S. They are shown singing against a background which represents a frantic crowd at a football game. From this typical collegiate cover to the final page the book radiates Iowa State spirit and Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Mu Alpha should both be commended for their work in an enterprise of this kind—because to all appearances it will be a splendid thing for Ames.

UNIVERSITY BOOKS EXPLAIN TRICKS OF MEDIUMSHIP

Information Disclosing Popular Faking Are Now in University Library

Students who are interested in mediumship messages from the spirit world, slate writing, table tapping, materializations, etc., would find plentiful discussions of the subject in books in the university library. The only sad fact for the credulous believer is that most of the books pull aside the curtain and show the fakery which exists along this line. Among interesting books which serve this purpose are Jastrow's "Fact and Fable", Abbot's "Behind the Scenes with Mediums", and "Twenty-six Methods of Slate Writing."

"As long as people can't see how a thing is done they have a tendency to believe it" was the explanation given by Dr. Seashore for the prevalent belief in mediums in one of the most interesting of his psychology lectures.

A medium is a person whose speech and action are supposed to be controlled by a spirit from the outside. Various classes of people are interested in them, those who are entirely credulous and believe everything they can't understand, and those who consider mediumship as a fraud and wish to find out how it is done.

One of the most baffling tricks which mediums have is slate-writing. A slate is wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied and then placed on the table in front of the medium. Some question is asked and after

the medium goes into a trance the slate is unwrapped and the answer is found written on the inside. All this is simply trickery, and is explained in the book of slate writing.

Moving of articles as if by spirit is another common occurrence at seances. There are various methods of doing this but the commonest is for the medium to be a skilled contortionist and able to move in unusual ways.

MONTH OF HUNGER

Los Angeles (United Press).—Faithful followers of Mohammed, of whom there are a great number in California, will soon celebrate a month's fast, termed by the Mohammedans the Month of Ramadan. According to Mohammed Abdul Hagg a Los Angeles minister of the Eastern faith, those of the faith during that time will practically abstain from eating, taking just enough food to tide them over the month.

STATE DEALS FINAL

BLOW IN WERTZ CASE (Continued from page 1)

volver lying on the buffet in the Wertz home on the morning of the murder, when, in fact, she had never seen the revolver. The state had introduced testimony to this effect.

"Party" Guests Called

The state proceeded to call witnesses to testify that Roy Wertz's general reputation was that of a peaceable man to impeach the testimony of defense witnesses who claimed the contrary.

The guests at the all-night party at the Wertz home were called to the stand but gave little important testimony. The four men, who with Wertz constituted the "party," are Ed A. Baldwin, Iowa City attorney and former Johnson county representative to the state legislature, Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, at that time connected with the psychopathic hospital, Dr. F. L. Love, Iowa City physician, and Dr. J. S. Potter, veterinarian.

State Motion Denied

The motion of the state for a court order to have the jury view the scene of the shooting was over-ruled and the state rested its rebuttal. The defense called Robert Leeper to the stand as its only rebuttal witness, and he made a matter-of-fact denial of the story told by Johnston.

Both sides then rested in turn and Judge Ralph Otto, presiding, called for the closing arguments.

County Attorney Ed L. O'Connor started by telling the jury that the state in its investigation of this case had been handicapped from the beginning and that the officers had but few clues upon which to find a solution of the crime. He called attention to the fact that the state officers were not notified of the shooting until three hours after it occurred.

Blackened Reputation

"The defense in this case has not been making an attempt to try Robert Leeper, it has been trying Roy Wertz," Mr. O'Connor stated. "Roy Wertz is dead and buried but they will not allow him to rest in his grave and are bringing in prejudicial evidence to blacken his character. The evidence is entirely aside from any issue in this case.

"The beginning of the reason for Robert Leeper's desire to revenge Roy Wertz was on July 3, 1922, when Wertz had Leeper arrested after accusing him of improper relations with Beryl Wertz."

In commenting upon the testimony of Wm. Barth and his confusion in cross examination, Mr. O'Connor said in part: "Barth was trying to tell the truth to the best of his ability, but was tricked into fixing dates, which he did not definitely know, by a clever scheme of cross examination used by Attorney Davis."

Raps Mumma Testimony

O'Connor rapped the testimony of Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma, commandant of the University R. O. T. C. unit, when he said: "They have brought before you a witness who was supposed to be a pistol expert but this expert could not tell the width of this room within twenty or twenty-five feet. He has told you that it was humanly impossible for a man to put four bullets into a one-inch bull's eye at a distance of 15 or 20 feet but at the same time said that it might happen that someone inexperienced in the handling of a revolver could put two bullets in prac-

tically the same spot."

Denys Directed Verdict

"The evidence introduced in this record," Mr. O'Connor continued, "proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that there was a conspiracy to do away with Roy Wertz, that Mrs. Wertz, his wife, would take the blame. Roy Wertz is dead, his wife has taken the blame and for the pur-

poses of this case it is not necessary that the state prove who fired the shots that killed Wertz."

The arguments of counsel will probably take a day, or perhaps two. A motion for a directed verdict made by the defense yesterday afternoon was overruled by Judge Otto. The arguments on the motion were made in the judge's chambers.

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ALEX M. MILLER

Friday, June 1

SEX KNOWLEDGE VIA FICTION

The marked tendency of modern writers to turn to matters of sex for subject material is not without its good results. If nothing else the work of such authors is contributing to the scant knowledge which the majority of people have of this important factor in the well-being of the race. The zeal with which moderns are tearing aside the shroud of religion and mystery which for ages has cloaked a legitimate field of knowledge may, or may not be, inspired by sensuous reasons. It makes little difference.

Heywood Brown, literary critic of the New York World, states some sound opinions on the dissemination of sex knowledge and the movement now afoot to thwart it by censoring fiction of this type. He says in part:

"Every now and then we meet somebody who assails present modes in fiction and says, 'The trouble with these young authors is that they seem to think sex is everything in life. They don't seem to realize that the chief concern of most of us is to keep a roof over our heads and get enough to eat and pay the income tax.' Some of which is true enough. But the advocates of censorship are mistaken in their facts. The fact of the matter is that even the most confidently sophisticated know precious little about sex. In the curriculum of life it is a neglected elective.

"Whether from timidity, indifference, ignorance or what, Anglo-Saxon authors have contributed an amazingly small amount of shrewd theorizing to the subject of sex. Suppose we grant that it is not the sole concern of men and women, it yet remains a highly important factor in the life of us all. And under the customs of our community, education in regard to this highly important factor is left almost wholly to chance. A sensible, well-informed book on the theme could not be published and circulated because of existing laws. The average man or woman knows five times as much about ten or twenty different subjects as he knows about sex. More than that, nine-tenths of the things concerning sex which he thinks he knows are not true.

"Our motto is, therefore, more and better sex books."

As to Mr. Brown's statement of the ignorance of Americans, and for that matter all peoples, of things pertaining to sex, most thinking persons will heartily agree. Furthermore there is little doubt that the task of educating mankind on this point should be taken up at once. The use of literature as a medium for broadcasting sex knowledge brings up another point, however. The presentation of sex knowledge in fiction unfortunately precludes its being considered in a wholly scientific light as it should be. Writers are prone to consider all problems of sex as belonging to the realm of emotions and not that of biology and pathology. But why is it necessary to subvert the purpose of literature when a better teacher is at hand? The task rightfully belongs to educational institutions. When they will awaken to their responsibility, no one knows. Meanwhile sex novels will likely do more good than harm.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

THE RED PHOBIA

The term "radical" has become a stone to throw at a dog. And like most stones thus thrown, it commonly misses its mark. Radicals we have in plenty, some of them dangerous, but to charge, as a recent speaker here did, that teaching institutions from Harvard University down to the most elementary of the public schools are being used to make the country's youth young Bolsheviks, to inflict the "Soviet mind" upon the nation, is preposterous absurdity.

During the war, with a public consciousness driven to hysteria by propaganda which was occasionally true, often half true and a fair part of the time sheer, unblushing lies, the shouts of "Radical!" were no more to be marveled at than the delirious mutterings of a fever patient. But the war is over and we are trying to catch up with our debts and our common sense. It is time to drop such nonsense.

Colleges have a right to discuss in the classroom the various economic systems of the day, socialism and communism among others. A young divinity student who was shielded from all knowledge of sin, or a young medical student who was kept in the dark about loathsome diseases, or a young law student who was sheltered from all discussion of such crimes as murder, would be poorly equipped for his profession. To understand socialism is not to be a Socialist. Nor is a man who is progressive, who is forward-minded, who hates shams and believes in justice, by these facts a Socialist. By all means let us guard against radicalism, but don't let us get shrieking hysterics over it.

The Sounding Board

Faces—type faces and human faces—interest us strangely. Some of them we like and some we don't, but almost any of them can, on occasion, tell something. It is a pet idea of ours that the eyes are worth more than all the other features in a human face put together. Mouths, even in repose, are often expressive, but not in the way that eyes are.

Literature abounds in references to beautiful eyes, from

... "those eyes, the break of day,
Lights that do mislead the morn"
to eyes that are

... "blue as the dew
On the violet's bloom when the morning
is new."

Even the movie, that most ubiquitous of our institutions, could not exist without them. Theodore Roberts and Alec B. Francis, two of our most popular character actors on the screen, are favorites with us because their eyes are keen, and kindly, and intelligent. Only once in a while do you see people with eyes like that.

We are almost tempted to coin a phrase and say that eyes are the windows of the soul.

AWFUL ANECDOTES

For many weeks he had fooled everybody. They thought he was from Des Moines; he wore a fuzzy sweater and a smashed-down hat and other dashing appointments. And then—and then—one fateful night they heard him talking in his sleep.

"Yeah," he was saying, "I figure there's about three acres in that piece over yonder."

NOT KNOCKING THE MAJOR

(From the West Bend Journal)

The address will be given by Prof. William S. Mauley of the University of Iowa, who will speak on the subject, "What the World Wants." Admission free.

If men turn to look at a girl, says Our Favorite Undergraduate, it may be because she is pretty. If women turn to look, there is something wrong with her clothes.

"Have you any saliva plants?" inquired the old lady at the florist's.

"No ma'am," replied the man, j. i. t., "but we have some spittoonias."

EPIGRAM FOR TODAY

"Age is not a matter of years, but a habit of mind."

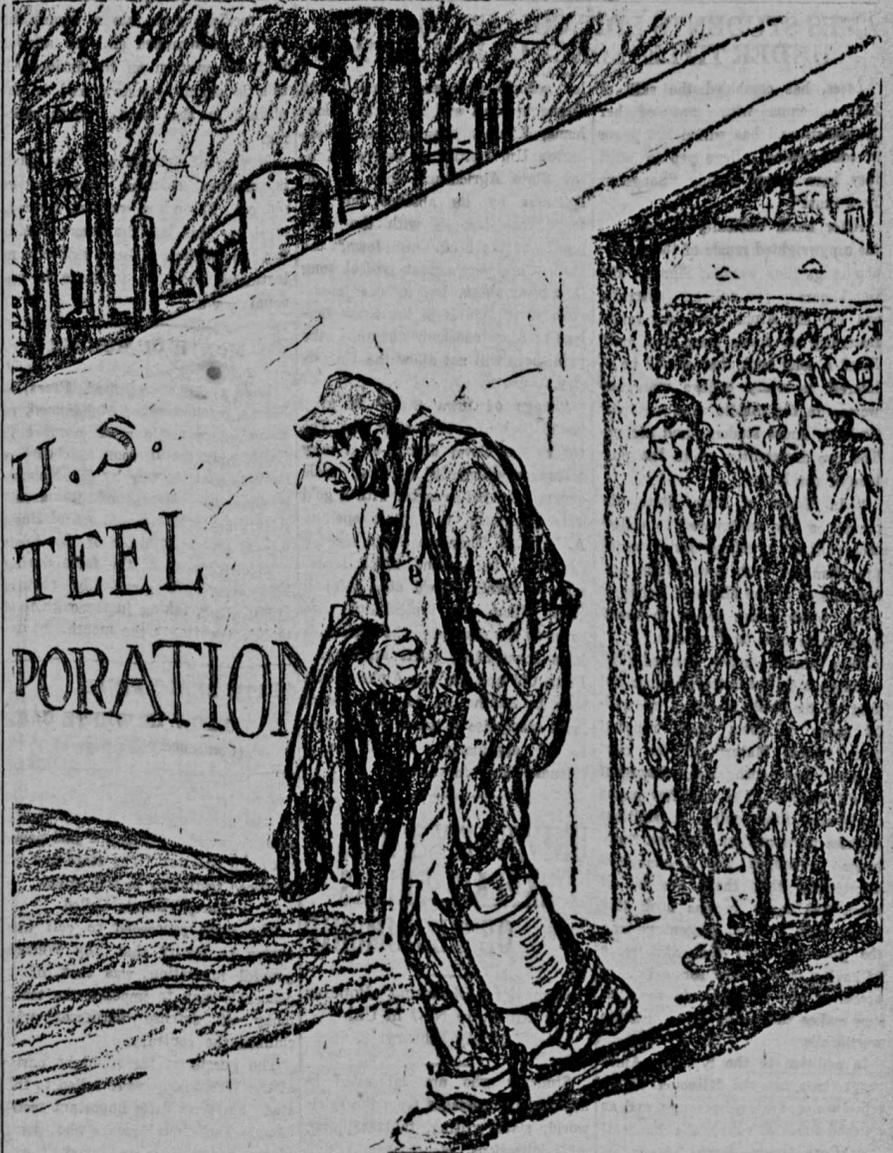
Just had a terrible experience. A friend offered us a drink of grape juice. It shook the very fibres of our being, and inspired us to burst into the following

INEXCUSABLE PARODY

Of all glad words of tongue or pen
To me the gladdest are "Say when!"

If Riley had gone to Iowa:
Noon-time an' June-time, up around the river!
Startin' on a picnic in a rented flivver.

SEVENTEEN.



Observations On Life

— From the —
Philadelphia Public Ledger

MOVE UP AND GO ON

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero, does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggler alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the struggle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Forth, beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heartbreak of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes

on. Defeat is always an elective, in this our world. "The gault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a poor guide on the Matterhorn, "I cannot!" But the advice of the Yale football coach was better: "If you think you can, you can!" He who hesitates is not always lost; he may be sensibly thinking out the way he means to take. But he who spends much time in introspection that paralyzes action and breeds a panic fear needs to rouse himself to a determined course and a bold deed if he would save his soul.

THE NEEDED LIFT

It is one of the blessed circumstances, that often in the very niche of time the sound of a voice, the touch of a hand, the arrival of a message, or even the thought of a heroic performer on life's battlefield, supplies the necessary stimulus and lifts us through the crisis that we faced. "As thy days so shall thy strength be." We scanned the horizons, near and far, and we saw no mint of succor anywhere, from earth or heaven. But as we prayed it came. It may not have taken the form expected or designed. We believed we knew what was good for us, and our petition was for something at variance with that with which has appeared. What matters is, that the relief is here, and the soul utters its psalm of thankfulness as for

salvation. Great is the power of each of us, to lift or to depress. When we have in our gift the boon of friendliness, when ours may be the ministry of cheer and comfort, how is it that we consent to be anything else than inspiration and solace? What right have we to make life harder for another to live? "It is easy to be good," said a good woman. "There is no need of agonizing struggle. The natural instinct teaches aright, if that natural instinct has not been corrupted by the vitiating influences. We may safely follow the lead of our own untrammelled spirits."

But this woman, generous and kind had hardly known what the temptations are for those who know a hideous instead of a beautiful environment. Close contact with the base is debasing. Those who, knowing better, bring us down, and hold us there, cannot escape the responsibility for what they do.

On the other hand, blessed are they who use influence to raise the general tone of the community in which they dwell and to encourage and strengthen and delight the friends, they keep. They have their own reward "when no man heeds". They know far within, the satisfaction of feeling that some one else is grateful for a fresh encouragement to persist, a direct incentive to spurn evil and embrace the good. That is the first reward of the ministry, of the teaching profession, of the authorship of real, true books, of activity in many callings of an idealistic trend. It is hard to imagine any line of business in which men have not as large a chance to lift as they have to lower the general level of happiness and goodness, and all that makes life desirable to live.

Observe Memorial Day With Parade Here Wednesday

Memorial Day was observed in Iowa City late Wednesday with a parade and ceremonial exercises dedicated to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil, Spanish-American, and European wars.

The memorial parade formed on Clinton street at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Jefferson street headed by the University band, followed by the cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. and the regular commissioned and

non-commissioned officers. Exercises in honor of the sailors of the world war were held on the Iowa Avenue bridge, conducted by the Women's Relief Corps, at 8:30. Following the ritualistic service, flowers were strewn on the Iowa river. The Rev. Ira J. Houston led the services.

Following the procession to the cemetery, the graves of the soldiers were decorated by the members of the American Legion and the Sons of Veterans. The flowers were donated by the citizens of Iowa City.

A short program at the cemetery followed the parade. The main speaker was Judge Truman Stevens, Judge

of the Supreme court of Iowa. A rifle salute was fired by a squad from Troop A. cavalry. Taps were sounded by Sergeant Jacob Meier.

MUSEUMS SELLING OUT

Berlin, (United Press.)—German museums are in some instances selling out entirely or partly of the high cost of maintenance. In Hamburg just now the complete stocks of the Oriental museums of the Bavarian town of Garmish Partenkirchen known to many American tourists, are being auctioned. In Berlin one of craft museum—is selling a portion of its exhibits—Chinese and Japanese objects in public sale.

UNIVERSITY REPORTER, FOUNDED IN 1868, WAS FIRST UNIVERSITY PAPER

The official student publication of the University of Iowa has been variously called The University Reporter, The Vidette-Reporter, The Quill and The Daily Iowan.

A perusal of the files of these publications gives proof that the field of journalism is a hard field to till. The University Reporter was founded in 1868 while the University was still in its infancy. The University catalogue of 1868 says of the Reporter that it " . . . is a sixteen page monthly paper published by the undergraduate students of the University of Iowa with the assistance of the faculty and the graduates of the institution." At this time the work on the paper was done without credit as there were no courses offered in journalism.

During the seventies the name of this paper was changed to "The Vidette-Reporter" and it became a weekly. The Vidette-Reporter continued publication for the next twenty years. This was in the days when there was a greater tendency to view the work of professional colleges with scorn than at present. It was during this time, however, that the colleges of law and medicine were founded here.

In 1891 "The Quill" was inaugurated as an independent literary magazine in 1891 and was published until the "Daily Iowan" was started in 1901. The Iowan was published five times weekly, being the first regular daily paper since the University was founded. Contemporaneous with the Daily Iowan in the early days were \$2.50 yearly athletic tickets, peg top trousers and the Colden opera house where, according to the advertisements, the best plays of the year

could be seen for seventy five cents and up. Volume three of the Iowan is an account of a play in which Joseph Jefferson appeared here. Mr. Jefferson, according to the news item, refused to speak before the dramatic club because of his inexperience.

The Quill differed from the other student publications in being a more strictly literary paper than the rest. Although long accounts were given to athletic games, including intercollegiate tennis meets, the greater part of the space was devoted to essays and editorials, to represent student opinion on various subjects. On the whole the paper was true to the early journalistic style of "The Spectator," and other journals of the same kind. It was not patterned after a modern newspaper for modern newspapers had not yet come into being.

For many years after the founding of the Daily Iowan it continued to be a four page paper and varied greatly in size, shape and make-up. When the Iowan was founded there were in the neighborhood of one thousand students.

There is probably no better way to study the development of the University than from the files of these publications. Complete files of all of these papers are in the possession of the Iowa State Historical society. Any one who undertakes such a study is struck with the idea that there has been a gradual decrease in conservatism as it affects the policy of the University paper. Prof. Clarence M. Case, professor of sociology, recently made the statement:

"The Daily Iowan has not struck a note of liberalism in the last twenty years until 1922. Under its present editorship," declared Doctor Case, "it

NELLIE CARTER OF THE NIMBLE FEET, NOW READS HER BIBLE

San Francisco, May 31, (United Press).—Do you remember Nellie Carter, she of the nimble foot? Do you recall how she pirocotted just across the footlights, so light and airy on those twinkling toes of hers?

No, perhaps you don't remember her, for it was three score years ago that she was first founced from the wings, to the mingled signs of the "bald head row."

A long such succession of such rows watched Nellie come flying upon the stage, but they don't remember. Moist of them have passed on beyond toe-dancing.

Nellie is not before the rows of

today. She sits in a little room in her home on San Carlos avenue, not behind a dressing room door upon which resound the echoing of the Johnnies. Her shoulders are not gleaming under the calcium; they quiver beneath an old shawl when Nellie recalls the old days. She reads—not the cards of young men desiring to take her to dinner—but her Bible.

For Little Nellie Carter is "through long since."

Nellie was born in Philadelphia more than 81 years ago. She went on the stage at the age of fourteen and became a favorite. In her time she played with Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Barney Williams and Mrs. John Drew. One hears the same thing said generously of a

thousand, and claimed by thousands more, but in Nellie's case it was true. Many times she played in the then popular "Uncle Tom's Cabin", taking the part of Topsy while her oldest daughter, Nellie, played the role of "Little Eva". That daughter and 3 other children now are dead.

Nellie Carter remained on the stage for 55 years. At "The Chutes," a dance resort on Fillmore street, San Francisco, at the age of 69 she danced her last toe dance. She whirled before the wildly applauding crowd for ten minutes and then dropped exhausted. Her vitality was gone. Nellie at last was through.

"Years and years ago I used to laugh at those people in blue holding services on the street. I giped at the Salvation Army." Nellie says sadly, when she recalls her youth. "But now—

She fingered her worn Bible and

pulled her shawl more securely about her shoulders.

"I've given up the world now. Soon I'll be leaving it. I want to be ready. I don't think of dancing now."

Now, can you remember Little Nellie Carter, who rang the bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on a dare, and had to be hurried away in a cab by her admirers, before guardians of the hall could catch her? Perhaps not. Nellie herself sacredly remembers.

DUNKEL GIVES AGATES TO GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Dean Kay received a collection of agates for the department of geology from Mr. Charles Dunkel of Iowa City yesterday. Mr. Dunkel does not know where the original owner secured them but according to Dean Kay they are not of the kind found in this section of the country.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call Business Office, 291

This Column Closes At 6 p. m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Classified Rates. Two cents per word a day. Five cents a word for three days. Minimum for one ad, 25 cents if cash paid in advance. Minimum for ad mailed or phoned 40 cents. Classified ads charged only to those whose names are listed in the telephone directory.

Phone 291, Business Office

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—two-room furnished housekeeping apartment, 604 South Clinton. 203

FOR RENT—Large room for summer. Call 124 evenings. 203

FOR RENT—Fraternity or sorority house. Possession now or September 1st. J. R. Baschnagel, Johnson Co. Bank Bldg. 203

New unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Possession at once. Close in. Call 2722. 203

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 403 S. Johnson. Call Black 1940 201

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer session men students. \$20 221 N. Linn St. 201

FOR RENT—Next fall four rooms for upperclassmen engineers. Call Black. 403 E. Jefferson. 201

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer school students.—Girls—NewHouse. Call Red 1089. 202

FOR RENT—New 3 room furnished apartment. 2 1-2 blocks from campus. Possession June 1 to Sept. 15. Phone Black 2017. 201

FOR SALE

SENIOR LAWS—If you have not decided where you are going to locate, I have a proposition that will interest you.

I am leaving here to locate in corporation work in Cedar Rapids and am offering to sell my practice, library and equipment to someone who wants to locate here, on easy terms. I have a good library, good equipment and can turn over a good business. This is a good town and plenty of work for a live man. If interested, write.

Oliver Longueville, Iowa Falls, Iowa

FOR SALE—Canoe. Call Black 1578. 203

FOR SALE—1921 Hawkeye, \$4.00. Call 2296. 203

FOR SALE—Conn "C" Melody Saxophone good as new. Call Black 2884. 201

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold class pin. Reward. Phone 2257. 202

LOST—Nu Sigma Nu pin. Name on back. Call 1166. A. C. Ernstene. 201.

LOST—Gold watch vest chain. Return Iowan office. V. J. 201.

LOST—Turtle shell-framed glasses reward. Call Red 1552. 203

WANTED

WE PAY GOOD PRICES for your used clothing, etc. Bring them to 128 South Dubuque street or phone Pink 2002. 203

DELTA ZETA at 314 South Clinton will run a table for thirty boarders, tw meals a day, during the first session of summer school. Call 2488 and make reservations. 203

WANTED—At the University Hospital High school girls for kitchen work. Women cooks and dining room girls. Apply to Miss Bemis. 202.

Teachers wanted for all teaching positions in western and central states. We have an unlimited number of splendid openings in all grades and high school subjects in many central or western state at salaries that will please you. Send for our registration blank today and get in line for the best positions early. There is no cost to you unless a position is accepted through us. Then a commission charge of only 1 per cent. Register Now. Co-operative Teachers' Exchange, 556 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 201

WANTED to buy portable Remington. Phone 258 between 9 and 5. 201.

THE Fuller Brush Company will employ twelve more university men during the summer vacation. Call Smith 791 for appointment. 201.

Faculty member and family wants small house, apartments, or housekeeping rooms with private bath, for Sept. 1st. Children. Write C. B. Iowan. 202

MISCELLANEOUS

Call Red 2563 for baggage transfer. Burton Wahl. 219 Quad. 203



WHEN GOING HOME! Stop at Armstrong's, Cedar Rapids, on your way home. You can choose from the most complete selections of fine apparel for young men in the state of Iowa.

You "practical economists"

Stop at Armstrong's going home

—You'll get just the ultra-stylish suit you want and you'll save substantially - at

\$25

\$35

\$45

Extra trousers with every suit, if you want them

LOTS of University men study economics. But a lot need to practice "personal economics". Here's one way: Everything that is going into fine clothes is advancing right now at Armstrong's. While going home you can save substantially on a stylish suit that'll be as smart next fall as now. Bright new sack suits, English Norfolks, the best money can buy, largest selection in Iowa, money-saving values \$25 \$35 \$45

Armstrong Clothing Co.

Cedar Rapids

Two blocks north of Interurban Depot

Cedar Rapids

CHARGE FRENCH COUNTERFEITED GERMAN MARKS

General Situation Is Quiet; Continue Arrests of Reds

(By United News)

Berlin, May 31.—French troops have today confiscated 127 billions marks in the Ruhr, according to vice-president Glasenapp of the Reichs bank who charged they have occupied printing plants of mints, seizing plates and money.

The French operate as safeblowers using an Austrian torch and have also forged money in mints by inserting missing numbers from uncompleted money with rubber stamps, Glasenapp declared. The German holds that French procedure in the Ruhr is endangering the world's money market by causing the circulation of counterfeit money. He gave one instance where a Belgian Bank presented French made German notes, payment on which was refused by Germany.

The general situation throughout the Ruhr was quiet Thursday. More miners were returning to work and only slight disorders were reported. Arrests of Reds continued.

British Perfect Helicopter; Will Be Used in War

London, May 31.—Air Minister Horey announced that Britain had perfected a helicopter which can successfully leave the ground.

Experiments have been conducted in greatest secrecy and the announcement follows the statement that the French army has developed the Pescara helicopter.

The advantage of the machine is that it can rise vertically from the ground hovering over one fixed spot and thus direct artillery fire.

AT OTHER CAMPUSES

Penn State.—Considerable discussion has been carried on during the last few months on the campus concerning the formation of a society whose sole purpose will be to entertain all college visitors. This discussion has culminated in the action taken by student Council providing for one organization of a society to be known as the Blue Key. Similar to the Green Key at Dartmouth and the Red Key at Cornell, the Blue Key at Penn State will be a society composed entirely of upperclassmen, whose duty will be to entertain all visitors to the college. The membership will be limited to 35 men, three-fourth of whom will be selected from men who have lost out in competition for managerships. No athletes will be admitted, as these men will be too busy to take up the duties that will be required of members of the Blue Key.

AMES STUDENT IN MAYSER SQUABBLE

Editor Resigns As Protest To Faculty; Business Head May Also Quit

Ames, Ia., May 31.—(Special)—All is not peace and harmony as is supposed since the meeting of the student representatives last Monday which dealt with the controversy between Athletic Director Mayser and the athletic council.

The student publication, I. S. Student, a triweekly paper, seems to be the tempest in a teapot at present.

Many students claim that in this present athletic controversy the paper is partial and is not dealing fairly with them in that it withholds or publishes news which should be published. The attitude taken by the paper has resulted in the resignation of the managing editor, W. A. Whitfield. He favored publication of certain statements coming from men in the athletic department and was unable to have them appear.

Several merchants of Ames are withholding advertisements until, as one of them put it: "President Pearson will let the students use their own judgment, instead of trying to dictate the policy of the paper. There are rumors that if the paper's policy does not change Frank E. Sowers, business manager, and C. A. Wheeler, sports editor, will also resign.

Some students predict that despite the recommendation of the student committee, a new council may not result. There are rumors going the around that another massmeeting will soon be held in which the student body will demonstrate its demand for a new council to be appointed immediately instead of waiting until they leave the campus.

The minority report of the student committee, signed by seven members, declared that Athletic Director Mayser did not answer satisfactorily all of the charges of the athletic council. The men signing the minority report are among the most prominent on the campus. C. P. Streeter is president of the Cardinal guild, student governing body and former editor of the Student; K. R. Marvin was general manager of the Veishea, all-college exposition; Jewell W. Johnson is editor of the Student; Mortimer Goodwin has just finished service as editor of The Agriculturist, the agricultural student's magazine; Marc Buettell of the engineering students; B. G. Allen is editor of this year's annual, The Bomb; Dewey Termiltin is prominent in various student activities.

The report signed by these men is as follows:

"After duly weighing the evidence, we, the minority of the investigation committee, wish to submit the following report:

"We agree in the entirety with the majority report except that we do not feel that athletic Director Mayser answered satisfactorily all the charges presented by the athletic council and that we feel that the athletic council was justified in considering the advisability of asking Mr. Mayser to resign as athletic director. Furthermore we we consider that the future success of the athletic department of I. S. C. depends on the reorganization of the athletic council and the resignation of C. W. Mayser."

Nearly 2000 students took part in a mass meeting and parade as a protest against the action of the Athletic Council in asking Athletic Director Mayser to resign. The parade was lead by members of the Double "A" fraternity, composed of letter men.

The crowd called for Mayser but he could not be found. The parade stopped before President Pearson's residence and he promised to answer any questions asked by representatives from the Double "A" fraternity if they would meet him in his office. Members of the Athletic Council were called on for speeches but they refused to discuss the matter.

COACHES GO TO MICHIGAN

Coaches Jones and Barry left yesterday to attend annual meeting at Ann Arbor.



Fine Blue Serge Suits -- 2 Trousers

\$38.50

We bought these suits 6 months ago. They have just been delivered and look mighty good to us—You'll like them too—

The best Work Shirt made 75c

COASTS'

Headlight Overalls \$1.85

We've Just Received Stylish New Vacation Apparel Styles That Delight



DRESSES

New linen and ratine dresses. Dresses in orchid, shrimp and gold, also other bright new colors,

Special \$7.98, \$10.00 to \$18.50

SWEATERS

New sleeved and sleeveless sweaters, white and all newest colors,

SPECIAL \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98

SKIRTS

New pleated skirts, colors tan and grey,

special, each \$4.98

Pretty white wool pleated skirts are excellent values at \$10.00

BEACH APPAREL

New wool bathing suits,

special..... \$3.98 to \$10.00

KNICKERS

We're showing a complete line of wool tweed and khaki knickers,

special..... \$2.98 to \$5.98

Yetter's

Enjoy thirst-between dances

5¢

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing



The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

New Tub Frocks

Comfortable Cool Fascinating

\$9.95



The freshness of the materials, the coolness of the colorings and the way in which each frock is fashioned creates an ensemble most pleasing.

Of Ratine and Linen

in slender straight-line styles—belted. Glorified with a touch of color—in piping, on collar or on pockets.

Styles for Street Wear, for Picnicking or to go Vacationing in—Every Size

We invite you to see these new frocks at your convenience—we suggest, however, that you come early as these frocks are sure to find enthusiastic owners.

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