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The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa.

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IOWA CITY AIR FIELD TO HELP IN EXPERIMENT

Mail Will Compete With Night Letter Under Proposed System.

WILL TAKE 28 HOURS

Great Beams of Light to Guide Flyers During Long Night Flights Across U. S. A.

Smith airplane field, located two miles south of Iowa City, will be on the route of experiments in night flying which will commence next Tuesday.

At present the planes from the east and west do not make a continual flight across the country. Planes leaving Iowa City discharge their mail at North Platte, Neb., where it is transferred to the Overland Limited and carried to Cheyenne, Wyo. Here a plane picks it up again and takes it to San Francisco. In traveling east the mail is transferred to the railroad at Cheyenne, carried to North Platte and taken by plane to Iowa City and Chicago.

The new system to be innaugurated will carry the mail across the continent in about 28 hours. A four or five day experiment will be tried out, and if the system proves successful it will be made permanent next spring.

Arrive Here 9:15 p. m.

The plane will leave New York at 11 a. m., next Tuesday; arrive in Iowa City, 9:15 p. m.; Omaha, 12 p. m.; Cheyenne, 6 a. m., and San Francisco at 3 p. m., Wednesday. It will leave San Francisco at 6 a. m., arrive in Iowa City at 3:15 a. m., and New York 3 p. m.

All main fields will be equipped with 450,000,000-candle power beacons which have a beam of 100 miles and will revlove three times a minute. The Iowa City beacon is only 60,000,000-candle power, but this is due to a mistake in shipment, and a large one will be installed as soon as it arrives. There are also four flood or field lights stationed at every corner of the fields to insure safe landing for all planes.

At intervals of every 25 miles are emergency stations which have a beacon of 60,000,000-candle power with a beam of 30 miles, and revolving six times a minute. The emergency fields in Iowa are: Dixon, Altason, Williamsburg, Montezuma, Resnor, Des Moines, Casey, Atlantic and Oakland.

In various places the government has installed settling gas beacons which turn off and on about 60 times per minute. These lights are three miles apart from Chicago to Cheyenne, and will burn four months without being refilled.

All planes are of the DeHaviland 4 R. M. type, equipped with 400 H. P. Liberty motors , and a large search light. They will maintain a speed of 127 miles per hour and have a carrying capacity of 20,000 letters. Radio stations will be operated at all main fields to gather information regarding all government traffic and weather reports.

The government intends to make a charge of eight cents for all mail carried by planes on these night trips, according to Field Manager Long of the Iowa City field, but this will not go into effect until the system is started next spring.

The Iowa City field has two hangars and keep one plane in reserve. A force of five men including a field manager, clerk, two mechanics, and a helper. All planes remaining here over night are given a thorough overhauling and inspection.

Bankers and financiers have encouraged the idea of having a continuous flight across the continent for carrying mail, and this reason prompted the government to conduct the experiment. Mr. Long states that the night system will give us a transportation of mails that will compete in quickness with the telegraphic night letter, and may soon surpass it.

"Daddy Long Legs" Presented at West Branch by Players

"Daddy Long-Legs" was presented by a cast of university students Monday night at West Branch as a part of the community day celebration. The house was filled to capacity and there were so many more who wished to see the play that the halls were jammed with people.

Many of the parts were taken by different people than the ones who presented the play here in Iowa City. Albert Cannon in his first attempt at dramatics, gave a very satisfactory interpretation of Jarvis Pendleton, the affirmed bachelor. Ruth Abbott was very successful in her characterization of Judy Abbott the orphan. Miss Olema Mote and Merna Shipley who played different parts than they did here in their previous presentation were also very interesting.

The cast:
Jervis Pendleton, Albert Cannon.
James McBride, Horace Baker.
Cyrus Wykoff, Daniel Holcomb.
Wolters, E. Douglas Branch.
Judy, Ruth Abbott.
Miss Pritchard, Lulu Bredlaw.
Mrs. Pendleton, Olema Mote.
Julia Pendleton, Merna Shipley.
Sallie McBride, Mrs. Robt. Cahail
Mrs Semple, Doris Ramsey.
Miss Lippert, Helen Carver.
Carrie, Monica Goen.
Gladiola, Adelaide Lloyd.
Sadie Kate, Merna Shipley.
Loretta, Monica Goen.
Mamie, Gladys Hamilton.
Freddie, Master Paul Miller.

RIENOW EXPECTS MORE STUDENTS

Applications for Rooms to Dean of Men in Large Increase Over Last Year.

"That the University of Iowa will have a larger attendance this year," said Robert E. Rienow, dean of men yesterday, "than last year, is shown by the number of inquiries for rooms that are coming into my office daily."

"This does not mean," and he emphasized this strongly, "that there is going to be a scarcity of rooms because 250 new houses have been built this year which will be open to roomers, and people that have never before taken in roomers are opening up their houses to the students in a very gratifying way.

"Though the men's dormitory, known as the Quadrangle, which will house 350 men, is completely filled, this does not mean that there is not a possibility of getting a room there, because there are always men who will cancel their rooms, thus giving an opening for men on the waiting list.

"There are nice rooms that can be had at $9 and $10 a month, with very nice families, and there will be plenty of these rooms for all."

There have also been many inquiries about work for the coming year, but Dean Rienow has not yet completed his survey of the clerical, board jobs and odd hours work, that is done yearly, but he believes that there will be enough work for all those that want work as there always has been in the past.

Dean Rienow's office is in the basement of the engineering building, room 5, and all those wishing rooms or work should get in touch with him.

FORMER STUDENTS ARE APPOINTED TO POSTS

Two appointments have been received by former students in the history department during the past month. Mr. J. Elmer Bathurst who took his master's degree here last June has been appointed president of the Wessington Springs Junior College at Wessington, S. D. Mr. Bathurst's thesis was on the educational law of England.

Miss Bertha Ann Reuther, who received her Ph. D. from the university last January has accepted a position as associate professor of history and economics at Wesleyan College, a Methodist girls' boarding house at Macon, Ga. This is one of the oldest schools in the south, having been established about 1836. Miss Reuter is the author of various historical articles.

WILL "SHOOT" AT RECORD TODAY

Pitted against four of the best quarter-milers of the nation, the Iowa mile relay team will attempt this afternoon to shatter the world's record in this event at the Roosevelt Stadium at Mason City, where several thousand members of the American Legion are gathered for the state convention of that organization. Left to right: Wilson, Brookins, Noll and Morrow.

IOWA RELAY TEAM WILL TRY FOR WORLD'S MARK AT 'CEMENT CITY' TODAY

The Iowa mile relay team, accompanied by Coach George T. Bresnahan, left yesterday morning at 6:30 for their overland journey to Mason City. The four men, Morrow, Noll, Brookins and Wilson who last spring set a new world's intercollegiate record expected to arrive in Mason City in time for a limbering up workout in the afternoon.

Several thousand members of the American Legion, in convention at Mason City, will assemble at Roosevelt Stadium this afternoon where they hope to see the Hawkeye baton passers lower the worlds' amateur record should be menaced, for Wolters, formerly of Ames, has a mark of :48 in the quarter; Hagen, former Northwestern luminary, has run :49, while Spink and Fitch, Illini runners of past seasons, have traveled the distance well under :50. The best times of the Iowans, Morrow, :49 4-5; Noll, :49 4-5; Brookins, :49 3-10, and Wilson, :48 were made at the Drake Relays last spring.

The Hawkeye combination, assembled again after their victorious season when they won seven out of eight races, has three more chances to lower the world's amateur record, now held by the American Legion State of Pennsylvania team. This first chance at Mason City is slightly uncertain since three members of the team have been in stiff training less than a week. At the National A. A. U. meet, Chicago, on September 3rd, the quartet should be in top form and it would not surprise close followers if their best efforts should come at that time.

In addition to the mile relay event at Mason City, Hawkeye performers will enter three more special events. Captain-elect Brookins will run an exhibition low hurdle race, Wilson will meet Hagen in a dual 220-yard dash, and Crawford will compete against his former team-mate, Belding, in the high hurdles. Earlier negotiations for Paulu to meet Wilson in a 220 failed when the former Grinnell star expressed himself as unable to get in top form in time for the meet.

Intensive work during the past two days has whipped the Hawkeyes into fairly good shape and Coach Bresnahan, while conservative in his comments, expects a very creditable showing. He would, however, make no predictions as to time before he left.

Following the Mason City effort, the men will settle down to more leisurely training for their two final meets in Chicago and New York.

JACK WATSON TO RETURN TO EAST

Jack Watson, former University of Iowa athletic trainer, has been induced to return to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for the football season, according to word received from Des Moines yesterday. Watson recently resigned his all-year in order to establish private training quarters in Des Moines. Jesse Hawley, former Iowa coach, is head football mentor at Dartmouth.

Eight Teams Enter Tennis Tournament

Eight teams will vie for supremacy in the tennis tournament of the second term of the summer session, which will probably open the latter part of the present week. Entries closed last night, due to the fact that so little time remains in the present term in which to play off the tournament.

Drawings are to be made today, to determine the teams which will meet in the initial round. The entrants are: Knight and Prentiss, Chittenden and Ullman, Fox and Albert, Travis and Ruch, Gilbert and Chamberlain, Gentrey and Findley, Ott and Coleman, O. F. Wong and M. W. Lee, and H. Ajjwani, partner to be selected.

WASSAM STOPS HERE ON TOUR

Iowa Professor Finds Conditions in Bad State Among Western Wheat Growers.

Dr. C. W. Wassam, professor in the college of commerce, spent a half hour in the city last Saturday morning. He was on his way to Missouri where he will complete the season as lecturer and circuit manager for the northern route of the Redpath-Vawter Chautauqua.

Dr. Wassam commenced this season's tour at Steaples, Minn., June 4, and has traveled through Minnesota, South and North Dakota, Montana and Iowa. It will be about the first of September before he will finish and come back to Iowa City. He appears as lecturer on the fourth day of each week's program, together with the College Singing Girls, who are four young women from New York City. He says that he has had some good times on his tours, but sometimes the weather interferes, making things miserable. He cannot cast his lot with tourists because he must be prompt at the next lecture.

He is greatly interested in the economic affairs of the present day and particularly the farmer. He says that the economic condition of the "bad lands" of North Dakota and all the north west are terrible. That in Terry, Mont., they are harvesting wheat, hauling it 80 miles, and selling it for 88 cents a bushel. Discontent is prevalent on all sides.

While in Minnesota and North Dakota, he was in company with Mr. Townley, who organized the Farmers' Non-Partisan League of the Dakotas. Dr. Wassam states that Mr. Townley

(Continued on page 3)

S. U. I. Star-Gazers to Have New Outfit for "Skimming Way"

Student astronomers at the University of Iowa are going to get a new viewpoint of the stars. An office building, an observatory for an equatorial telescope, and a transit room are being built on the new west campus to house an astronomical laboratory that will eventually become one of the best in the middle west, according to present plans.

A five-inch equatorial instrument will be placed in the observatory. The dome of this unit is being built in the university's own engineering shops.

One of the best transit instruments is being secured for the transit room. It will enable students of astronomy to locate heavenly bodies accurately, determine time, latitude and longitude.

The office building will be used for classes and as a place for students to reduce observations.

With the new equipment and a small wireless aparatus, the station will be able to determine its exact longitude and latitude. The station's location has only been fixed approximately in the past.

Hamilton M. Jeffers, who will be in charge of the laboratory, is now at the Lick Observatory in California doing research work. He will leave there August 23, with the Crocker expedition of Lick observatory to observe the solar eclipse at Ensenada, Lower California, Mexico, September 10. The eclipse will be only partial in Iowa.

DEAN PHILLIPS RETURNS HOME

Commerce Head Finds Los Angeles Booming—Fruit Growers in Dire Straits.

Dr. Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce returned from the west last Tuesday. He left Iowa City early in June for the University of California, and spent six weeks there as an instructor in banking and investments. Later he spent a week at the University of Washington where he gave a series of eight lectures in connection with banking theory.

Dr. Phillips speaks highly of the western schools and likes that section of the country very much. He enjoyed particularly the climate and the beautiful scenery.

He says that summer school in the University of California is divided into two six-weeks sessions and the enrollment is somewhat larger than Iowa's. A large number of the student body comes from the south, while Iowa and the middle west states are also well representtd. It seems that many of the summer school students come to California to spend their vacation and decide to make use of their time attending school. The fall term at California opens about September 1, which is a few weeks earlier than here at Iowa.

In speaking of the economic conditions of California, Dean Phillips says that it varies considerably, and that Los Angeles has been experiencing the greatest "boom" in 25 years. This prosperity depends greatly upon the oil prospects, but the present conditions of rate wars and upsetting of the oil industry may change this considerable.

Santa Clara, one of the greatest fruit valleys in the country is in the same predicament as agriculture is in Iowa, according to Dr. Phillips. There is an overproduction of fruit and the prices have slumped to a great degree causing a depression on the market. Discontent with conditions and prices are prevalent everywhere.

Dean Phillips is now busily engaged in supervising the construction of his new home on north Linn street. The home will not be ready for occupation until some time late this fall.

NOTICE.

All university library books must be returned before the end of the session on Friday, August 24th.

GRACE WORMER,
Acting Librarian.

RUSH STATIONS TO BUY GAS AS RESULT OF CUT

Predict Price Will Not Raise Above 17 Cents in Iowa Before Spring.

MOTORISTS STORE OIL

Local Oil Dealers Beginning to Feel Effects of Present "Gasoline-War."

Scores of cars flocked to the local oil stations yesterday to take advantage of the recent drop in the price of gasoline, brought on by the action of Gov. W. H. McMaster of South Dakota who ordered the highway supply depot in that state to sell gas at 16 cents a gallon, as a protest against the high prices being charged by oil companies. In some instances persons even brought in large barrels to take advantage of the price cut.

Gasoline will not go much lower than 16 cents a gallon is the opinion of most of the managers of the filling stations i nIowa City. The oil stations were charging 16 1-2 cents yesterday which is lower than the cost of producing it, according to the men in charge of the stations here.

"We cannot sell at less than 20 cents without losing all of our profit," said one of the supply men at a station of one of the large companies. "Such a tremendous drop is going to work many hardships on some of the companies. The large corporations can sell at a loss for a long time, and if they want to can just about force the small ones out. The independent companies will not have an easy time either, they may know better than to fight the big men after this is over. I do not think gas will go much lower than it is at present, although in some places they say it is as low as 11 cents. That cannot last, it is out of reason, because no station can possibly run and take such a loss."

May Close Doors.

"Sixteen cents will be about the lowest that gas will be sold in Iowa," was the way another oil man put it. "If the price goes much lower a lot of stations will have to close their doors. I think there are a lot which will have to close at the present price. The fellows that have a large supply on hand will be hard hit, so that I would not be surprised to see a number of stations quit until a price adjustment is made. The large companies will not quit and the only satisfactory way to settle things will be to have the directors of the big companies get together and fix a standard price.

The idea of a state petroleum commission is not such a bad one either. Something might be done by such a board, but before such boards could operate in the different states a good deal of harm would be done. The oil industry is in a chaos at present and it will take more than a couple of weeks to relieve the situation unless the companies take a fair attitude towards the situation."

Nearly all the oil men here are certain that gas will stay as low as 17 cents until next spring. Reasons advanced for this are that none of the companies will want to be the first to make a sharp increase, also that the gasoline business will for the most part be over at the end of the month. None of the men thought that the so-called war would be settled very soon.

Politicians No Aid.

"When the governors and politicians try to get into business they generally make conditions worse than they are," one man stated. "They take an attitude one way or the other which cannot be applied to the question. I think the government should keep their hands off the oil men and let them settle it among themselves. Some of the states will find they cannot run business as they want to and the sooner they let the companies alone the better the people will be off. The oil men will try to fix a fair price, but the legislatures and commissions would have a hard time to

(Continued on page 4,

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(Summer Session)

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Thursday, August 16, 1923.

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

That students attending the summer session are as a rule more democratic than those who are enrolled during the regular year is plainly evident. One has only to attend an informal social function to realize this. At the all-University men's dinner, the summer play hour, and the various picnics the pep of the summer students is most noticeable. Here they mix freely, promote the singing of old familiar songs, and romp through various games. One would expect the younger students to lead in the frolics, but instead the supposed sedate superintendents take the foreground.

The summer sessioners are earnest in their quest for education. They so value university training that they are willing and eager to devote the summer months which inspire anything but study to this training. Men with such energy and directness of purpose should be able to throw themselves into play as readily as work. Therefore it is not surprising that they stand out above the average university students.

At one time, however, they, too, were undergraduates, who followed the lead of those who had learned to concentrate their energy upon the problem at hand, whether work or play. The undergraduates attending the summer session and those who will compose the student body during the coming year, have plenty of potential energy and pep. It is unfortunate that they do not learn the art of concentration until they have been out of school a few years. They might learn considerable from the older students who return to the university for work during the summer months, when little takes place outside of classes, and are able to make the most of their few opportunities. If the students of the regular year were able to throw themselves into school activities when something is really going on as do the summer sessioners into their few affairs, a different spirit would be in evidence during the year.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

(Boston Evening Transcript.)

On Magnus Johnson's Farm.

A contributor to the New York Times, having seen pictures of the family of Magnus Johnson and read a statement of their daily occupations, questions the necessity of so many hands employed in the conduct of a farm not of great size. The writer of the letter sees indications of a great difference in agricultural conditions in Minnesota and central New York. In New York, he says, it would not pay for a farmer and three sons all to engage in working a farm of 140 acres. Two able-bodied men workers would be considered ample for its operation. He adds that in central New York very few women are asked to milk even on large dairy farms.

But the New York critic of the new senator from Minnesota overlooks the fact that a man cannot run a farm while stumping the state. Accounts of his activities in recent years give the impression that, in the case of Magnus, oratory has become his vocation and agriculture his avocation. Pictures of him pitching hay show him in moments of recreation between speeches. He appears in photographs sitting on the seat of a mowing machine, but he spends much more time on the platform. All the available evidence goes to indicate that when it comes to running the farm Magnus must be counted out. A man may be a professional politician and also a "dirt farmer," but only if somebody else runs the farm.

That job now devolves upon the boys. And perhaps they will manage to get the milking done without calling on their mother for help. She would seem to be entitled to a vacation.

The Sounding Board

The Welcome.

You'll be returning, one day,
(Such premonitions are true ones.)
Treading the dew-spangled way,
You'll be returning one day,
I'll have a few things to say—
I've learned a lot of new ones.
You'll be returning one day.
(Such premonitions are true ones.)

EM QUAD.

Comes now a summer sessioner with something new in the way of excuses for not doing a reading assignment. When asked by the professor why he had shown no manifestions of having read the last 200 pages of outside reading, he insisted that the book theoretically on reserve, at the library had been transferred to the Invertebrate Museum to have a NEW BACK PUT ON IT.

The Sounding Board is pained beyond words to hear of such action after its continued and unceasing efforts to impress upon university students that books are equipped with new backs only in the museum for vertebrates.

In view of the long period that has elapsed since the tango sent the girls and boys to the yelping canines we venture to propose some new dance steps for the Anti-saloon League and the Oscar Wilde Club to work on.

Among these are the Fatima Flop, the Camel Contortion, the London Life Lurch, The Blue Boar Bounce, the Helmar Hobble, the Murad Migration, the Omar Oh-don't, and the Piedmont Palpitator.

Saturday night, having not a thing to do after returning from a revel on the river, we picked up Ben Hecht's "Gargoyles," After reading two pages we passed out for a few minutes. Upon regaining consciousness we opened a window and waded through a hundred pages more. Then we slept for eight hours and struggled through 60 more sheets of the supersex production.

Prof. Sam Sloan has written a six-word criticism of the perpetration which we will reveal to anyone upon the receipt of a S. A. S. E.

We are also making slow progress with Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," but that is because of the small print.

Someone asked us a day or two ago whether it was true that the Presidential Funeral Train was equipped with rubber tires. Evidently word had come to his ear of the tire trouble which delayed the train at Chappell, Nebraska.

But after all, the suggestion is not altogether inane. Think of the noise that would be eliminated if rubber tires should become the rule on railroads instead of the exception.

"Why don't you razz bobbed hair for a change," urges an energetic contributor. There are at least two good reasons. The first--shortened tresses have come in for more than enough "razzing" long since.

Second--We like bobbed hair, always have, and don't give a tinker's damn who knows it. We like the straight, curled-under-at-the-bottom effect even better than last year's arrangement. The entire summer we have been trying to get Elaine to fix her's that way but she still sides with the Venida faction. But then we still hope.

The McGrgeor Wild Life School is again in progress. No it isn't what you think it is. Even university professors teach there.

While rummaging through the drawers of the desk yesterday, we ran across the Daily Iowan baseball. Immediately the days of Daily Iowan picnics were recalled. Our eyes became dimmed with the mist of welling tears at the fond remembrance of last caressing the horsehide pellet. We will say no more, however, for fear our emotions will force us to sentimentality.

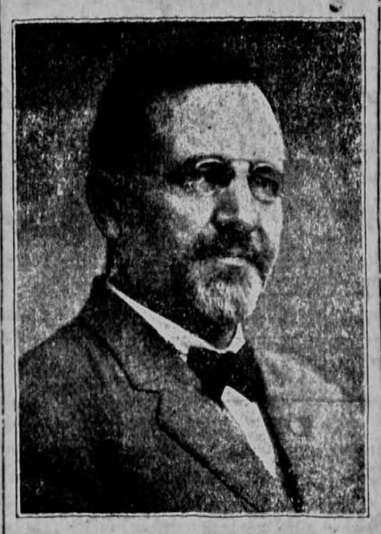
The home town fair starts today. This announcement will leave subscribers who do not live in county seats unperturbed. Others may recall a dance record of three afternoons and five evenings, hung up at last year's agricultural show.

"Every dog has his day," insists an old bromide, if we recall it correctly. We suggest as a modification, "Bull pups have their Sunday afternoons." Such a quadruped belonging to a member of the "business end," has been toying with the legs of our chair all afternoon. This ought to account for the occasional transposition of letters.

Upon reading this paragraph you will find, poorly concealed, information that would lead to a guess that this column was written on the late Sabbath.

ETAOIN.

Who's Who This Summer at Iowa



Dr. B. Shimek.

There is a man in the botany department of the University of Iowa who so well exemplifies a statement made by Thomas Hughes long ago that one cannot be blamed for thinking that Hughes must have projected the personality of this very professor across the years.

The statement, in short, is given herewith: "Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble in another."

All together, please! Who is it? Fine! It wasn't even necessary to add the inconsequental terms of height and "width," the color of the eyes or the length of the goatee which adorns his firmly moulded chin, was it? Whoever thinks of any of these things when he brings to mind this well-beloved professor, or who would even attempt to "measure" anything about him, least of all his influence?

Not his students, nor his associates, for when asked about Bohumil Shimek, students "merely" say that he is —"wonderful!!"--and at one and the same time insist that he is "the best pal ever," while professors and townspeople say that he "makes people love him."

How does he do it--and why? A botany professor is supposed to teach only botany, isn't he? Well, perhaps, but there are botany professors--and botany professors, and this particular species has a heart as well as a brain--a heart that takes in all the "human" weeds and thistles, as well as the flowers, with which he comes in contact, and those that by others might be deemed unworthy and thrown aside, are through his kindly, loving skill, put into "Life's Herbarium" in such a new and beautiful setting that they are forever after "pressed" into service that commands universal admiration. Who would think that "weeds" could be so lovely? Who but this kindly professor would waste so many hours and days and years on so many apparently hopeless varieties? Yet it is his greatest joy--and the recompense is great!

E. R. Jeffs, assistant professor of botany in the University of Oklahoma, who is finishing work on his thesis for his doctor's degree here this summer, has had many delightful field trips with Professor Shimek while working here, as they have "Forded" across country together to find the most favorable locations for the study of Systematic Botany, or the relation of plants to their environment, and he is an authority for the statement that Professor Shmiek has an almost "uncanny" faculty of knowing plants when they are mere seedlings. He says it is comparatively easy to differentiate the various species when in full leaf or flower, but when nobody else can tell what kind of a flower it is going to be, or whether is it going to be a flower at all, Dr. Shimek will say with perfect certainty just what the later development will bring forth. "You can't fool him, and he is always right," says Mr. Jeffs, "although to the rest of us they all look alike when they are 'little fellers.' And he is just as keen on the scent in the fall, when they are all dried up. He can see life where none of the rest of us can, and can tell just what kind of a life was there, so either way he gets them, going or coming. Perhaps it is thus in nature's own school that Professor Shimek has learned so many of the deeper secrets of human nature that are hidden from less seeing eyes.

Being a native of this region he knows the flora of the state perhaps better than any other man connected with this work, for he has made it a life-long study. He was born in a little cabin just north of town and likes to tell of things that happened "forty years ago." He graduated from the university, and later taught in the academy and in the local high school. He did work in engineering and surveying during his student days, locating many woodland patches throughout the state which were valuable spots for research work in botany and zoology. He taught zoology at the University of Nebraska for two years and has written a number of interesting monographs on geology which have been published by the geological survey.

Anyone who talks with Professor Shimek is impressed with his air of absolute sincerity and his great kindliness of nature. He is never busy if he is asked to help on some problem, be it personal or technical. He believes "If you have power, let others light their candles by it," and surely follows out his rule. Neither does he confine himself to botanical subjects alone, for his range of interests is worldwide, and he discusses with equal cleverness and understanding the Central European situation as it is today, and the past history and present condition of the Amana colonists.

THE HAWKEYE.

From

On Second Thought.

By Jay E. House.

We do not go as far as to say it is the best book of the year; we haven't read them all. But Herbert Quick's, "The Hawkeye," is the most interesting and gripping tale we have read. And, quite apart from its story, it is the most accurate, the most intelligent and the most sympathetic picture of the Iowa--of the Middle West--of the late seventies and eighties yet drawn. "Vandemark's Folly," to which "The Hawkeye," is a sequel, is interesting, but legendary. But Mr. Quick lived "The Hawkeye," and it is the most literal translation of the rural life of the Middle West yet committed to the printed page.

The dull ochre of the average fictionist who sits down in the comfortable and luxurious seclusion of his New York apartment, to depict the hardships and vicissitudes, the reactions and emotions of the rural community maddens us. It instills in us the impulse to kick the cat into the front hall, down the steps and across the street. Or it would instill such impulse did we own a cat, which heaven forbid! He is so hopeless about it and so deeply imbedded in the quicksands of his own sorrow for the poor, unfortunate creatures. We lived, as a boy, in a replica of the community which Mr. Quick has limned with a touch that is uneering. The people had no money, no comforts, no pleasures, as pleasures and comforts are reckoned nowadays. They lived on the hope that the crops would be better next year. But they were neither unhappy nor cast down. They were not indelibly marked by their troubles and cares. On the whole, they had a pretty good time. We never knew we had suffered until we began to read the rural fiction written by authors who live in comfortable apartment houses in New York.--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Kay Joins Party of Geologists to Help in Research Study

Dean George F. Kay, of the college of liberal arts, who is also state geologist, is making a study of geological formations in western Iowa. He met, at Council Bluffs yesterday, Dr. William C. Alden, of the United States Geological Survey, located in Washington, D. C., Dr. E. P. Rothrock, of the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, S. D., and Earl T. Apfel, who was graduate assistant in the geology department the second smeester of last year. From Council Bluffs they will study geological formations in that vicinity together.

Dr. Alden has been doing geological research work in Wyoming and Montana this summer. Dean Kay and he have worked together in previous years. Dr. Rothrock is especially interested in the problems they are studying and asked to join them. Dean Kay invited Mr. Apfel to assist him.

They will carry on this work for about two weeks. Dean Kay expects to return the 29th of this month.

LYONS FAVOR IOWA

Lyons, Ia., will send almost as many college students to the University of Iowa this fall as it will send to all other educational institutions. Eighteen students have signified their intentions of coming to the unversity, and twenty-one will go elsewhere.

All University

DANCE

Cotillion Ball Room

Friday

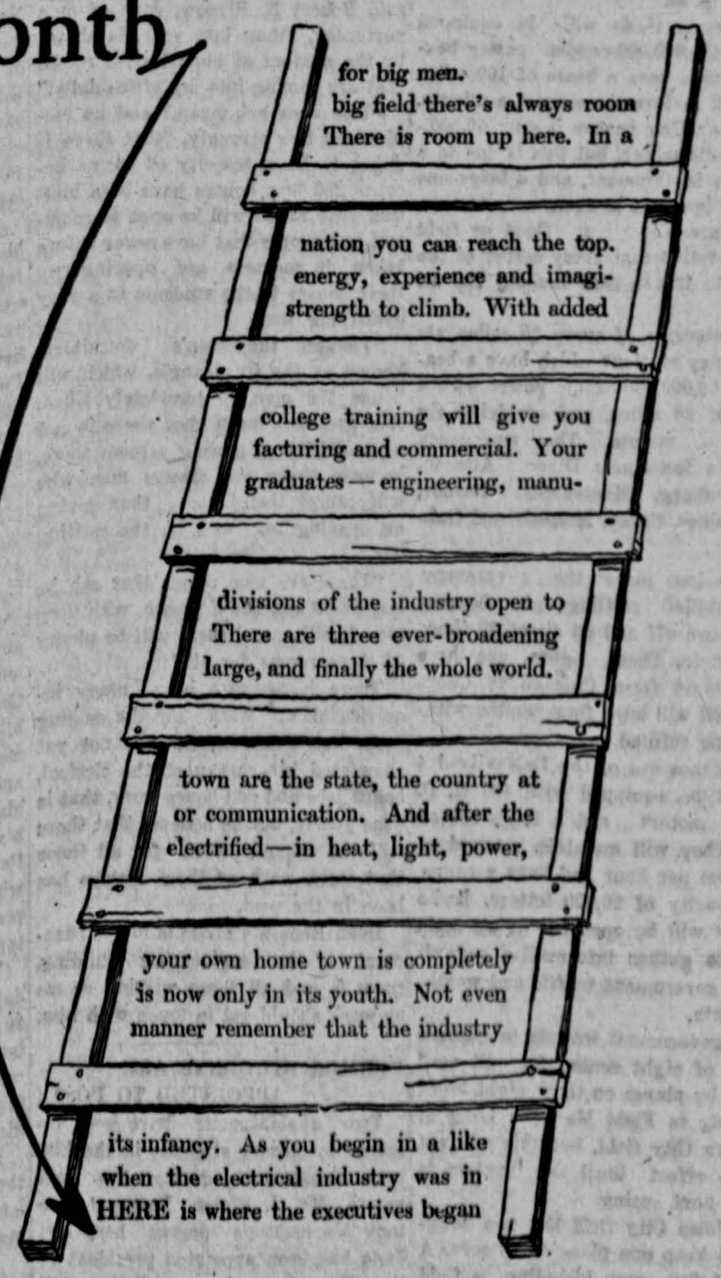
August - 17th

Music by Mellodizers

Approved Chaperones

Popular Prices

To men who begin at the bottom – next month



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Number 30 of a series

FALL MODES IN NEAT DISPLAYS

Colored Hose and Shoes are Most Predominant in Brilliant Color Scheme.

Iowa City is now showing in the windows of its stores displays of the new fall styles in grassy green, cocoa brown, alice blue, gray and brilliant red hose, to be worn with the new highly colored oxfords, which have been popular the past summer with the most daring of style wearers in the middle western cities.

During each season there is more or less of a conspicuous change in fashions varying each spring, summer, fall and winter in shoes, dresses, wraps and suits. It is now the middle of August, therefore, the fall styles have commenced to appear in the stores. The most conspicuous of these, more evident in variety of tone than the black shoes and hose which have been predominant during the past two seasons, are the new styles of colored hose and shoes.

Early last June the first attractive colored shoes appeared in the east at Atlantic City, worn by Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly of St. Louis who wore a pair of smart high-heeled sandals designed in a pattern of batik in gold, rose, and blue colorings, with here and there hints of green.

During the past summer brightly colored leather oxfords and sandals of Egyptian cloth blended in variegated Tutankhamen colorings have been worn at popular resorts, and from time to time they have been seen on the streets of the small middle western towns.

Three months of preparation have educated the public, and now the hose for the new shoes appear in Iowa City stores.

WASSAM STOPS HERE ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

believes the only way a farmer can succeed is to fix the price of their products like the business men do, and that this will be the final outcome of the farmer question.

As a lecturer Dr. Wassam has achieved great fame and has traveled with Chautaquas for many seasons. During the school year he is in great demand as a lecturer for insurance, business and farm conventions. His knowledge and study of economic affairs give him opportunities to aid in the solution of many of the problems that face these groups of men. He also speaks at many of the high school commencement exercises throughout the state and is well known in every locality.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY — FRIDAY

A THRILLING SPECTACLE

A romantic story—the first time shown in Iowa City—with two famous stars

Lon Chaney

whom you liked so well in

"The Miracle Man"

and that beautiful girl

Virginia Valli

whom you liked so well in

"The Storm"

in

The SHOCK

Its a thrilling story of the San Francisco earthquake.

Also showing

CHAS. MURRAY

in a dandy 2 reel comedy entitled

"The Fatal Photo"

Admission:
Afternoon 10-33c
Evenings 15-40c.

PATHE REVIEW
COMING SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A Thrilling Automobile Story
The kind that Wallie Reed used to play in
With
its a Rip-Roaring Race Romance. Plan on seeing this picture by all means.

Senator Lenroot to Deliver Address at Chautaqua Tonight

United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will deliver an address tonight at the local chautauqua at College park. His record shows that for six years he was in the state legislature of Wisconsin, for 10 years in congress, and for the past five years has held a seat in the senate.

His colleague, Senator LaFollette, of the same state, is one of his most bitter opponents. Although a progressive, Senator Lenroot fails to agree with the more radical ideas of LaFollette. As he has just recently returned from attending the final rites for President Harding, it is not unlikely that Senator Lenroot will refer to this in his address. It will also be interesting to learn what his attitude is toward the new chief executive.

As a speaker, few men in public life are his equal. Careful training for Chautauqua work for the past several seasons have put him in a class, which even the "glass blowing lungs" of Magnus Johnson, newly elected Minnesota senator cannot reach. Because this is thought to be the greatest single drawing card of the season, arrangements have been made to accomodate an extra large crowd this evening.

Hulbert Sheds New Light on Radioism in Weekly Assembly

The last assembly of this session was held yesterday morning in the Natural Science Auditorium. In place of the usual assembly for next week there will be the convocation exercises on Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

The meeting opened with the singing of doxology, led by the glee club, and with prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Searles, university pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. Chas. H. Weller who had charge of the program, then introduced Prof. Hulburt, associate professor in Physics, who spoke on the A. B. . of radio. Dr. Hulburt received his degree from Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and has taught both there and at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Besides this he has done a considerable amount of Chautauqua lecture work.

Professor Hulbert gave a demonstration on an ordinary one-half kilowatt spark transmittor and explained the actions of various portions of the circuit. He told how 110 volts of electricity were supplied to the oil-cooled transformer in which 25,000 volts of electricity were created. He pointed out that it was beyond the scope of time to describe a modern telephone transmitter, but that the same electrical principle applies to it as do the spark transmitter. He also gave a short discussion of modern electron tubes and mentioned some of their uses. He said that they were used for transmitting signals for speeches and for receiving signals.

Professor Hulbert has made an extensive study of radio. In 1914, developments in science had an effect on radio, and since then it has been quite an interesting scientific fad.

The meeting closed with singing of one stanza of America.

Hawkeye Tennis Players Forge Toward Finals

Net stars from the University of Iowa are continuing to fight their way toward the finals of the state meet being held at Des Moines this week. Today will be the fourth day of play.

Ted Swenson, Cedar Rapids, S. U. I. tennis captain, advanced to the fourth round in the competition by defeating H. Davidson, Des Moines, 6-2, 6-2.

Hector Janse of Luverne, another Hawkeye star, went into the third bracket by eliminating T. W. Bailey, Des Moines, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Swenson, paired with Paul Bennett, Dubuque, drew a bye in the first round and then defeated Ralph Brody and H. Davidson Des Moines, 6-1, 6-3.

Janse, paired with Frank Enright of Dell Rapids, defeated Victor Drake and A. J. Heath, Fort Dodge, 6-0, 6-0.

Gordon "Hefty" Phillips, and G. Marshall Kay, Iowa City youths, were eliminated in the first round of the doubles by Hinsheath and Ellsworth, Ottumwa, 6-2, 6-2.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS OF MEDICAL BUILDING WORRY TIMID STUDENTS

From the time the student enters the university as a freshman until he emerges a full-fledged graduate, there is something mysterious to him about the medical biuldings. His curiosity is whetted by vague and uncertain rumors which circulate among the students. He is told that the anatomy building has rooms devoted to dead bodies, known as "cadavers," which are used by the medics in the study of science; he hears that no one except students is admitted to the anatomy building, and it comes to him that strange lights, first on one floor and then on another, flash on and off in the medic building during the night.

With all this weird and mysterious lore stored in his head, the student who passes the medic building in the dark hours of the night has a cold and sickly feeling up and down his spine when he realizes that these peculiar lights really do behave mysteriously, first appearing on one floor and flashing out, only to be seen a moment after on another floor. His first instict is, like Ichabod Crane's was, to whistle and walk fast.

However, when the student inquires among his medic friends the next day he begins to lose his self-respect for he finds that these ghostly lights and the "cadavers" have little in common. In various rooms of the medical building are incubators containing bacteria and these incubators must be kept at a certain heat. In order to do this, they are heated by electric lights. Through a certain mechanism, the lights are arranged so that when each incubator reached a certain heat, the lights flash off, and when the incubator cools, the lights flash on. The effect of this process to the outsider is most bewildering, for he sees a light flash on and off in a room in one corner of the building, then a light on a lower floor in another corner, until he is baffled, and wishes he could begin to run.

These bacteria are used by the students in various experiments in the medical laboratory. Further mystery is created in the anatomy building where the "cadavers" are kept when the night watchman makes his tours about the building and his flashlight moves from room to room, making a rotating light. Altogether between the lights in the two buildings, the uninformed student can find plenty of excitement to make a trip at night down past the medic school, worth while.

THE WEATHER

For Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and west and north portions tonight.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—About four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near business district. Would consider lease. Tell all in answering this ad. Address L. C. M., care of Daily Iowan. tf

LOST--A small gilded leather purse; silk-lined; between west entrance Quadrangle open air theater Friday, August 10. Offer reward for information and return of same. 44

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan; looks well, runs fine; low mileage. $300. Red 2586. 41

FOR SALE--Portable leather Sonora with 14 selections and diamond needle. Phone Red 2586. 41

FOR SALE--Touring tent. 10 oz. with sectional poles, $10. Red 2586 41

August Clearance
SHIRTS
NECKBAND STYLE

$1.50 Value at $1.15
$2.00 Value at 1.65
$2.50 Value at 1.95
$3.00 Value at 2.40
$3.50 Value at 2.80

The Maruth CLOTHING CO.
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The University of Engineering

Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.

The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.

Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business, is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.

This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.

Westinghouse
ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY
W WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Press Needed To Aid In Advancing Amateur Sport

By Amos Alonzo Stagg, Director of Athletics at Chicago University.

The influence of the sporting news columns of the daily newspapers on the making of citizenship for good or for ill, is, in my judgment little realized. That there is such an influence, that it is very great ,and that, whether the sporting editors and their readers realize it or not, it is setting its mark continually on the youth of the country—these are facts to which long experience in athletics, coupled with observation, bears witness.

The greatest fight that amateur athletics, with all its vast possibilities for the forming of manhood and citizenship, has on its hands is to win its proper basis. The great commercialized sport interests, such as baseball, fighting and wrestling, unintentionally are the greatest enemies of amateur sport. They create the chief setbacks we have in securing the large character-building values out of sport. You cannot possibly get the fullest results in the developing of character from a sport that is tainted with commercial interest. The roots of commercialized sport reach far down into the schools, and its influence penetrates much deeper into the public thought. It is able to do this because so much is made of it in the daily press.

It seems as if the sporting departments of most of our newspapers exist chiefly for the purpose of backing the commercial interests in sports. The vast masses of the influence of the sporting departments is centered there. When you concentrate columns of daily matter on professional sport, the effect cannot be otherwise than to make it the acme of ambition in the hearts of countless boys.

Now some might argue that this influence will be stimulating in the youth and therefore a real blessing. On the contrary, if the newspapers would center on amateur sports, they would get the same results without the evils.

I have a theory that if we could get the support of the newspapers on amateur sports we could thereby do more to make strong, splendid citizens than through almost any other agency. I have a very strong belief in that .Of course we shall never succeed in doing it because this is not Utopia ,but I believe in shooting for those things, just the same. Unless a whole lot of us struggle to counteract the influence of commercialized sport it will have a positively damaging influence on the life of the youth of the nation.

I cannot imagine a more powerful agency for developing strong and right-minded citizens than to have the concentrated influence of the newspapers of the country in setting up the amateur ideals. If there could be an exchange of the relative position of the professional and the amateur in the columns of the newspapers, it would be no more than a decade, in my belief, before there would be an enormous gain in the type of citizens that we had--particularly in the matters of fair play, square dealing and common every-day honesty.

The influence of loyalty to the organization which is brought out so predominantly in the development of amateur athletics, along with unselfishness, self-sacrifice, co-operation, team play and other worth while qualities, could not fail to react favorably on the social and family life of the nation.

It is notorious that the fundamental idea of professional sport is to get all you can, no matter how you get it. That is why it is professional. There may be nothing illegal, there may be nothing dishonest about it. The fundamental idea of amateur sport is to give--that is, to give the best that one has, in order to produce a worth-while accomplishment purely for individual honor or team success.

On the one hand there is the development of the acquisitive side of human nature, on the other the development of the "give" side. Which makes the better citizens?

The field of amateur athletics includes both school and college athletics, as well as other amateur sports. Between school and college athletics, the former is vastly more important. There are so very many more boys in the public schools than those who get to college, and they are then at the more formative age. The relative importance numerically of school and college sports in the life of the nation might be twenty to one in favor of the former.

College athletics are, however, tremendously vital. Its importance is that it hits the future leaders of the nation. The educational and the moral values of college sports are of the utmost consequence. More than that, they furnish the ideals and stimulate the ambitions of thousands of high school boys who aspire to make the college teams.

College football gets excellent publicity. University of Chicago tearms receive very good notice from the press, which I greatly appreciate and which I am glad to acknowledge. The newspaper publicity which the college teams receive undoubtedly helps school athletics a great deal.

However the great majority of boys who do not expect to go to college, lose most of the value of this impetus. Their own sports are largely ignored or crowded out by the columns of professional sport news. It would certainly do a great deal of good if the papers printed more news about the school teams. Then there are playground leagues, industrial and church leagues, and a host of other amateur athletic activities that would be immensely helped by greater newspaper attention. The field of amateur athletics is immeasurably bigger than the public has any idea of. From the slight glimpse of it given in most of the daily papers, the public can gain no conception of the volume of amateur athletics in this country.

In the sporting pages of the press, for three-quarters of the year, there are two big forces: the force of commercialized professional athletics and the force of college athletics. They are two giants. Commercialized athletics is measureably the bigger giant from the standpoint of its powerthrough publicity. But the giant of college athletics is more powerful from the standpoint of effect on the youth for good.

For that reason we must not let evils come in to dominate our college athletics. It would spell disaster. The two great evils, of course, are, first, the creeping in of the professional thought, largely due to the influence of commercailized athletics, and, secondly, unfair recruiting in order to produce winning teams. This is a practice that hits at the foundations of fair play. Enthusiastic friends and alumni who sponsor it do the colleges an ill service.

If we could get the press on our side, to recognize the fundamental idea of amateur athletics as the most worth while influence in the sporting world, and to give it the predominating position in the sporting columns of the newspapers just because of what it can do for the upbuilding of the youth of our country, the newspapers would be making an extremely valuable contribution to our republic.

Agitation Started for New Bridge to Span Mississippi

CHICAGO, ILL.—Considerable agitation is making itself felt officially in both Illinois and Iowa in favor of a new bridge connecting the two states and forming a link in the transcontinental Lincoln Highway. It is felt in both states that of all the memorials in the Union none could be more fitting than a Lincoln Memorial Bridge on the Lincoln Highway over the majestic Mississippi—"The Father of Waters."

At the present time Lincoln Highway traffic over the Mississippi is carried on an old style high span bridge constructed long before any thought of modern motor truck and passenger car traffic, such as is now carried by the Lincoln Highway, was dreamed of. The existing bridge is regarded as a detriment to the movement of heavy duty motor truck interstate commerce between the two states. Further, the bridge is privately owned and toll charges are made to all vehicles using it.

The site of the proposed Lincoln Memorial Bridge is on a line due west of Jackson boulevard, Chicago, and crosses the river from Fulton, Ill., into Clinton, Ia. This site is unusually advantageous, not alone as regards traffic, but also as regards engineering and construction. The river at this point is only 1325 feet wide and not over 25 feet deep, with rock close to the bottom. These conditions are ideal for the construction of a series of reinforced open-spandrel concrete arch spans, measuring in length from 125 feet to 160 feet, with a 100-foot arch span next to the Iowa shore. Under the proposed plan, navigation would be allowed a 200-foot clear channel, the center line of the channel being approximately 200 feet from the Iowa shore line. The Bascule span has the counterweight and operating machinery entirely beneath the roadway floor and is in two sections, or leaves, curved in the form of an arch to harmonize with the concrete arch fixed spans. The Bascule leaves are opened by electric motors in a minute and a half and offer no obstruction above the water when open for the passage of vessels. The clear channel of 200 feet is considerably wider than the single channel provided by any other movable bridge over the Mississippi river.

The new plan comprises a width of roadway of 36 feet between curbs on the bridge, with two interurban electric railway tracks in the center allowing for four lines of heavy auto and truck traffic. In addition two 7-foot sidewalks are provided for pedestrians.

TO TEACH IN GEORGIA

Miss Bertha A. Reuter, who holds degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa, has been made associate professor of history and economics at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., a girls' boarding school established by the Methodist Episcopal church in 1836. Miss Reuter has been a lecturer in Iowa history at the university.

EQUIPMENT FOR IOWAN PLANT IS ARRIVING DAILY

With the first of the equipment already arrived, and notices being received daily of the dispatch of further orders, the Daily Iowan will soon commence the actual setting in place of the new machinery with which the plant is to be equipped. For several weeks, university workmen have been putting in shape the old chemistry annex immediately east of the Y. M. C. A., which the Iowan Publishing Company has leased for the coming year.

Under the present system the business offices of all campus publications will be located in the front end of the lower story of this building. To the rear, downstairs, will be installed the new web-perfected press, for which the concrete base is already in place. Printing, folding, and counting will all be accomplished in a single operation by this special press.

The second story of the building will be devoted to the composing room of the publishing company. In here will be placed three linotype machines, two of which are of the Model 14, recognized as the last word in composing achievement. In addition to these machines all other type and composing room materials will be placed. Forms for the press will be lowered to the first floor by means of a specially built lift which is to be installed.

In order that the second floor would be able to stand the strain of the great weight necessarily imposed by the Linotype machines and other composing room material, it was necessary to put in special steel supports, which in turn rest upon brick supports holding the first floor. The basement of the plant will be used as a store room for the large rolls of paper on which the Iowan is to be printed.

Unquestionably, the Iowan Publishing ompany will have one of the most modern and best equipped printing establishments of its size in the state when finally complete. This is true because of the fact that all the equipment is new at the same time, a thing which rarely happens according to manufacturers.

This expension in size of plant was made necessary by the news plans which are to be carried out during the coming year. Having a full leased wire from the associated press and numerous other added features, the Daily Iowan should compare favorably with the five other morning newspapers of the state, and will be able to furnish later news than any other morning paper entering the city.

Beginning several years ago, with a desire on the part of a number of men interested in the development of the Daily Iowan and the university to push these two projects, the paper which is to be published this year is a close approach to that desire and vision.

Picnic Planned for All Old Settlers

Final arrangements are now being made for the annual reunion of the Johnson county old settler's association and the date is fixed for September 6 at the city park. Special plans are being made to secure the attendance of all the old people of the county. It will be remarked that no county in the state has more old people than can be found within the confines of this flourishing county.

Johnson county has two people who are centenarians, three who are over 95, and four or five others who are over 90.

The officers of the association are as follows:

President: I. B. Lee; vice presidents Jacob George and John McCollister; secretary, Joseph Walker; treasurer, Will J. Weeber; necrologist, Miss Ruth Osbourne; editor, O. A. Byington.

Committees were appointed, on grounds, J. J. Metzger and W. E. Foster; speakers, I. B. Lee and O. A. Byington; on music, A. C. Howell, W. J. Weeber and Mrs. L. G. Lawyer.

RUSH TO BUY GAS AT LOWER PRICES

(Continued from page 1.)

satisfy all of the different factions."

The present conditions of the oil industry will be discussed at an all-day meeting of the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers' Association at the Savoy Hotel, Des Moines, today. The independent concerns claim that the fault of the war is not on their side. Most of the large oil marketers in Iowa are buying gasoline on long time contracts and the wholesale price paid by them is based on the retail selling price of the Standard Oil Company. This method has been used for some time independent oil men claim.

Every good time is a good time to Kodak—Let us show you how simple Kodaking really is—

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FALL HATS

Just out of the packing cases—fresh as the new mown hay. Styled to your liking in appearance, quality and prices.

Your preference is here in both shade and shape, and at the price you want to pay.

Bremer's GOLDEN EAGLE IOWA CITY, IOWA

25 JOBS

WILL BE OPEN TO THE MEN ATTENDING SCHOOL THIS FALL. CARRY THE DAILY IOWAN EARLY IN THE MORNING. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET ONE OF THESE JOBS THAT REQUIRE A LITTLE EFFORT AT A TIME OF THE DAY WHEN YOU CAN DO PRACTICALLY NO OTHER WORK—SEE US IMMEDIATELY.

JACK JOSEPH JAMIESON,
Circulation Manager

The Daily Iowan

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