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Friday, August 27, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR  
Don F. Saunders

**Web Gloves for Swimmers**

ONE of the Channel aspirants, a German named Kemmerich, is said to be planning to wear web gloves, and word comes from France that his feat, if he accomplishes it, will not be considered fair.

We know of no committee which passes on the Channel swim, but it seems to us that a deal of breath is being wasted on what is fair and what is unfair in connection with this event. Suppose Mr. Kemmerich does wear web gloves—what of it? In any event he will have to navigate under his own steam, and if the Channel is up to its usual tricks he will have to furnish plenty of steam, gloves or no gloves. On land such assistance would never be questioned. A horse may be specially hopped and booted; he may be specially shod, with toe-weights if he needs them, and nobody cries foul. A runner may use any equipment he likes; he may wear spiked shoes or rubber shoes or no shoes; he may use pushers for his ankles and grips for his hands, and nobody would think of slurring his performance. But the moment a swimmer tries anything of the sort the cables are full of accusations.

Are gloves any more unfair than goggles? Or a coat of grease? Or an occasional ham sandwich? The voluntary Rules Committee should retrieve some of its lost sense of proportion.

**Novelizing the Novel**

ONE of the most bizarre spectacles that ever burst on the seven arts is the current practice of "novelizing" a novel for sale in connection with moving pictures. First, a movie is made from some well-known novel. Next, a writer is hired to make a novel out of the movie. Finally, the public, or at least the movie public, buys this newly concocted opus, no doubt under the impression that it is buying the original work. This procedure, which was followed once with Murger's "Vie de Boheme," and again with Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," will strike many as exceedingly queer. Why isn't the source novel itself republished and offered for sale?

The answer, no doubt, is to be found in the restrictions which have grown up around the movie industry. In making a movie out of a novel certain changes are necessary. In "La Vie de Boheme," for example, Rudolph and Mimi set up housekeeping without benefit of clergy, a state of affairs which would never do in a moving picture, on account of censorship regulations. So in the movie Mimi and Rudolph are pictured as living in the same building, but in different apartments; never for an instant is it suggested that their relations are any but the purest. But when it comes time to place a movie edition of the book on sale it is highly desirable that there be some correspondence between the events on the printed page and the events on the screen. Hence the rewrite job by a hack. It will strike many as a desecration, something worthy of injunction proceedings in a law court. But why stey over it? Murger and Hawthorne can stand it. In essence the thing is not tragic, but comic.—New York World.

**The U. S. to Raise Rubber**

AUTOISTS, beware! There are possibilities of the rubber supply becoming exhausted in a few years by a single new and destructive beetle or a new fungus. Such was the oral statement recently of Dr. H. S. Kellerman, associate chief of the bureau of plant industry.

There is a bark and leaf disease of rubber trees on plantations in the West Indies now which is considered dangerous. So far, it has been kept under control. However, no one can tell how soon an epidemic might start which get beyond control, Mr. Kellerman said.

The general use of India rubber dates from about 1825. But it was not until twenty years later that Goodyear discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber by the use of sulphur. Then the real rubber industry began and now it has grown to an enormous extent. The world's commercial supply comes from the Brazilian Hevea or Para rubber tree which has been transplanted to the East Indies. That part of the world now produces about 80 per cent of the world's supply.

Experiments are being made at the present time to grow it in different parts of the world. Whether it will be developed in America depends mostly on economic factors, Dr. Kellerman stated. It would be extremely fortunate if this country could produce a large amount of rubber for commercial supply. Then in case of disease of the plants of India or other trouble, this country would be prepared to meet the situation.

**"Don't Figit, Children"**

THE swivel chairs in the seminar room just off the education library should either be oiled, or removed, or the occupants taught not to figit.

Last night the continual screeching of one or two of them kept some thirty persons in the west end of the reading room of the education library from study. At intervals ranging from one to two minutes one man in the seminar room would restlessly move causing the chair under him to wail and screech. This restlessness on the part of one man made it utterly impossible for anyone else in the room to concentrate.

"Consideration for others demands silence" is a common notice to be seen in library reading rooms everywhere. Apparently this gentleman had never heard of it.

It is fortunate for this individual's peace of mind that he did not hear the comments of many of the students in the room which he so needlessly disturbed. If he had we imagine that he would have learned a lesson he should have learned in grammar school twenty years ago.

**Discontent**

THERE are two kinds of discontent in this world. One is the inspiration of success, the other is the idler of time. The one plays politics; it guides the advance of civilization. Upon its shoulders rests the achievements and some of the crimes of the world. Without it, there would be no progress, no inventions, no discoveries, no expansion. Instead the world would rapidly descend into decadence.

The one works, the other wrings its hands, and criticizes, and cries out against the world. The first gets what it wants, while the second loses what it has. It was that which ruled the three sons of Biblical days. Two who were given many talents wasted that which they had and the talents were taken from them. The son with one talent made use of his and was rewarded. So it is with the world today.

Fortunately, not all of the discontent of today is of the first kind. Better a peaceful and creative content than a discontent that only grumbles, never moving a muscle to better its condition. The country is full of discontented persons who want to be helped and won't help themselves kind. It would be much better if every one tried to do a little for him-

**Poems That Live**

**Circumferences**

Swallow's wings  
In the day are swift—  
And the hawk's drop,  
And the lark's lift,  
And mice's feet  
That run to cover,  
And the sidewise look  
Of a jealous lover;  
Light is racing  
Round the seas;  
And thought can distance  
All of these.  
But faster yet—  
And what beyond?—  
Is the curving edge  
Of a quiet pond,  
Or any are  
As soon as drawn,  
That seems to sleep—  
And plunges on.

**CHILLS and FEVER**

Boy Gets Ten Cent Reward for Finding Two Hundred Dollars in Cash—headline in the Cedar Rapids Republican.

Which all goes to prove of course how inferior the younger generation is to its elders.

It is true that the National Educational Association itself has admitted that for candor and honesty "the young idea" is superior; it is undeniable that it has accomplished big things in industry and education; but alas, children sometimes smoke cigarettes outside of fathers' established city of refuge, the hay-mow, and they don't always get in by nine-thirty.

If ideas were being used as currency today, we wouldn't have enough to buy the first page of the classified ad section in Last Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

The height of something or other—we have the family coat-of-arms dating from 1192 framed and hung in our room; and we have fourteen cents as our current financial rating.

There are some days when every thing seems duller than a joke the seventh time you have heard it; those are generally the days on which some dozen persistent wretches rush and shout, "Stop me if you have heard this one—no, I really mean it." It makes one agree with Solomon, "All men are liars."

Heard last Saturday night on the streets of Iowa City:  
"Oh, dear, Ethel, the post office's closed and I want a ten cent stamp; wonder where I can get one?"  
"Let's go down and see what Woolworth's have, ma."

We were a little astonished to see an airplane flying around this vicinity sporting the words "Tied Top," that was really quite delightful for what it actually had was a red bottom.

We hear a rumor from the southern part of the state that Skimmer Miller is the guy who put the pleasant in Mt. Pleasant.

Jim Devitt is selling Maytag washing machines this summer and it is reported that he is cleaning up on them; Ted Ashford is selling automatic hot ringers; we expect him to run for presidency of the senior-commerce class next year as "The Farmer's Friend."

We understand that the Socialists claim that in creating a new capital, that state has also created new capitalists.

From current agriculture comment we deduce that there are two ways to get rich, one for each sex. If you are a man, go to Wall Street—that's all you need to do; there's something magnetic there that makes it rain gold. If you are a woman, get married, shoot your husband (husbands is even better) and go in the movies.

A. S. A.  
Hospitals are places where people who are run down wind up.

**Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?** By Briggs

**In The World Of Society**

where dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Prentiss was graduated from the university in 1922 and received her M.A. degree in 1924. She studied abroad for a year at the university of Paris. During the past year she has been a teacher in the St. Louis schools. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Childs attended the University of Iowa but received his degree from the University of Wisconsin. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1925. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The young couple will make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Childs is head of the United Press bureau.

Robert-Wylie  
Miss Blanche Wylie of Meridian, Idaho, and Warren Roberts of Gooding, Idaho, were married July 29. Mrs. Roberts was graduated from the university in 1925 and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Former Students  
Wed  
Miss Helen Roberts of Marion and DeLoe Marken of Hampton were married on August 17 and will make

their home in Maxwell.

Mrs. Marken was graduated from the university in 1925 and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Burrill  
Wedding  
Miss Edith Burrill of Oxford was married last evening in Stanley B. Burrill of Akron, Iowa. The service was read by the Rev. Herbert Baker of Decatur, Ill.

The decorations for the church of the Presbyterian church were carried out in a design of yellow, green, and white. A program of music preceded the ceremony and Miss Lydia Johnson sang.

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**Official Daily Bulletin**  
The University of Iowa

Bulletin and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Fred Charles K. Steiner, room 131 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

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**WEEKLY CALENDAR**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27  
1:30 P.M. AUGUST CONVOCATION; Address, "The Advocate Life," by Professor F. B. KNIGHT—Campus.

**NOTICES**

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES  
Commencement exercises will be held Friday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m. on the campus. (In case of unfavorable weather, in Natural Science Auditorium.)

FRIDAY CLASSES  
All Friday morning (August 27) classes will be held; no classes Friday afternoon.

**Back to School**

SCHOOL DAYS MEAN NEW CLOTHES

FOR THE YOUNGEST OF THE KINDERGARTEN, EARLY GRAMMAR, UP TO HIGH SCHOOL AGES Here are frocks in fall's newest fashions. Here are practical, stylish coats.

Mothers will immediately note the exceedingly low prices on children's school apparel and accessories.

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES  
Made of washable gingham, English prints, etc., sizes 4 to 14, each  
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, to \$2.98

WOOL DRESSES—4 to 14—\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98, to \$15.00

WOOL COATS  
Plain and fur trimmed, sizes 3 to 14—\$5.98, \$7.98, \$10.75, \$12.75 to \$25.00  
New Tom-Boy Skirts, \$5.50 and \$6.50  
New Tuck-in Shirts, special \$1.98

SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS  
A great variety and exceedingly reasonable in price, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c up.

BELTS, 25c, 29c and up.

Bring the Children Today and Saturday for Complete School Outfits  
Rain Coats and Slickers, \$2.98, \$7.98.

SCHOOL HOSIERY  
A great assortment at popular prices.

SCHOOL SHOES  
Complete lines of Slippers, Oxfords and Shoes—Basement

**Reduced Fares For Students**

Students attending school in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids may avail themselves of a number of reduced fare tickets for travel on these lines.

For students making the round trip five days a week there are the 40 Trip Tickets at attractive savings.

There are also 7-Day and 30-Day Unlimited Travel Tickets as well as the \$5.00 Scrip Books which are sold at \$4.00. Ask any agent for particulars.

**DYER WILLIAMS, City Passenger Agent**

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Iowa City Public Schools to Open Doors Sept. 13

Registration Date for Junior, Senior High Pupils is Set

Vacation time for city school pupils will end Sept. 13 when the public schools of the city open.

Expect 900 Students

More than 900 students are expected to register during the period from Sept. 7 to 10, according to Supt. Iver A. Opstad.

19 New Teachers

Of the list of 86 teachers for this year only 19 are new on the staff of the schools.

Grade pupils do not register and will meet for the first time Monday morning, Sept. 13, in the same rooms which they occupied last year.

W. E. Beck, principal of the high school, who has been teaching at Iowa State Teachers college this summer, is expected to return here early next week, and senior high school registration will be carried on under his direction.

Joy Ride on Cow Catcher HAMILTON, O. — Blinded by lights of an approaching car at a railroad crossing, Shelby Mayes, 19, driving with Georgia Mabley, 19, sped in front of the freight train before he knew it was approaching.

Police Get Another 52 For All-Night Parking

Police Wednesday night added fifty-two more motorists to their list of violators of Iowa City's ordinance preventing parking of automobiles in streets all night.

One victim of Wednesday night's tagging drive appeared at the police station at 4:30 yesterday morning, anxious to get his fine off his hands, and "paid up," saying "I might just as well get it off my mind now as later."

Wednesday night's arrests brought the record of arrests since police started a drive to enforce the ordinance last Sunday to 171. Fifty-seven cars were tagged Sunday night, sixty-two Monday and fifty-two more in the latest tagging campaign.

Kenmore Retains Colonial Beauties of Architecture

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 (AP)—The home of George Washington's sister, Betty, and famed beauty, Nellie Custis, Kenmore, is to be regarded as one of the more precious historical possessions of Virginia.

A spacious lawn surrounds the three story building whose four chimneys stand out prominently at the four corners of the roof.

Ornamental Plaster Probably the interior of the Kenmore with its finely ornamented plaster work is the most conspicuously beautiful part of the old home.

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It would be safer to ride the train than the auto under the circumstances. She clambered onto the front of the engine and helped Mayes to a position beside her. The "Joy ride" ended both unhurt.

History of Drama Told in Properties

Effects Used in Two Decades of Stage Are Stored

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The relics of twenty-two years of make-believe in a large building in West Thirty-ninth street, awaiting the plays which will call them forth again as stage properties.

The building, the largest of its kind, contains the properties from Schubert shows estimated to total between 600 and 800. There are rusted poinards and masks, dusty furniture and countless odd pieces mingled in orderly confusion.

Wooden Habitats The furniture is unusually complete, comprising beds of all kinds and periods, antique and modern chairs and tables and even half a dozen bathtubs.

The recent series of costume pieces and period plays also is evidenced by an abundance of gilded Louis XV. chairs and consoles. Antedating these are much carved samples of the Renaissance period.

No pretensions as to their genuineness is made, but the correctness is impeccable, most of the pieces having been made in the company's shops after originals.

"Mr. Pickwick's" Mask The top floor contains innumerable odds and ends, from dishes to spears and swords, and from flowered watering pots to busts of famous persons. Hanging from the ceiling is a mousetrap large enough to fit a man's, which eighteen years ago topped the make-up of De Wolf Hopper in "Mr. Pickwick."

Many famous shows of by-gone days together with some stars, are recalled in this assemblage. "La Belle Paree," which opened the Winter Garden a trifle over fifteen years ago is there, as is "The Revue of Revues" which followed it.

A portion of a locomotive and at least three yachts, more or less complete, also are there. The locomotive was used in "The Honeymoon Express," in which Gabys Delys starred. In a scene where an automobile raced a train. This setting still remains as one of the outstanding achievements of stagecraft.

The vessels date from "The Merry Whirl," in the Winter Garden in 1914, from "Billy," and the "Iron Master" in which Laurette Taylor made her New York debut.

A large collection of German guns also is kept intact, since they were used in "Taps," a play translated from the German. "Old Heidelberg," on which "The Student Prince" musical show was

Local Water Company Included in Big Merger

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Thirteen public utility companies in Vermont, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Arizona, Washington and Oregon had been merged into one big organization known as the People's Light and Power Corporation it was announced today by the W. B. Fosbury Company of Minneapolis, with offices in Chicago, New York, St. Paul, and Portland, Oregon.

The subsidiaries included in the consolidation are People's Iowa City Waterworks corporation which was the Iowa City waterworks company and the Burlington Traction Company including the military post street railway.

Mr. Baker representing the Harrington-Seaberg Corporation with main office and factory in Moline, Ill., was in Iowa City Wednesday interviewing members of the city administration in regard to stop and go signal posts.

Representative of Signal Company Stops in Iowa City

These signals are the same as those used in Davenport and Cleveland. The approximate cost without installation, is a trifle under \$200 each.

It is thought by some that at least six of these signals will prove very practical for traffic control in the business section.

These posts are used in Davenport and elsewhere at intersections of arterial highways, as well as on other streets where traffic is heavy.

Short-Circuit Saves Seven FOND DU LAC, Wis. — A fire turned in its alarm and saved seven lives in the E. E. Stowe residence. Flames which started in the basement short-circuited electric wires and set the door bell to ringing.

Sentiment plays a part in the preservation of mementoes also, for "The Belle of New York" scenes, long ago a popular piece, are kept especially aside.

The Winter Garden floor also contains several Roman chariots and nearby them is one of the genuine pieces in the establishment. This is a real cannon such as was used in the Civil War but its stage use has been forgotten.

Two basements under the building also are filled with properties, principally rustic furniture, tree stumps and such stuff as is not hurt by dampness.

University Awards Diplomas to 132

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Spencer; David Craig, B.S. Des Moines, 1925 (Chemistry; Geology). Hartford; George Harold Hickox, B.E. Iowa, 1925 (Hydraulics; Mathematics); Manchester; David Morris Hurt, B.S. Illinois Wesleyan, 1925 (Physical Chemistry; Mathematics); Physics, Illinois, Ill.; Adolf Henry Kuntz, B.A. William Jewell College, 1923 (Analytical Chemistry; Physical Chemistry); Leavenworth, Kan.:

Daniel G. Loetscher, B.A. Iowa, 1924 (Chemistry; Mineralogy); Sibley; Eunice Longworth, B.S. Iowa State College, 1923 (Nutrition; Economics); Ames; Roger William Mulliney, B.A. Iowa State Teachers College, 1925 (Analytical Chemistry; Physical Chemistry); Cedar Falls; Maurice Buell Palmer, B.S. Iowa Wesleyan College, 1925 (Physical Chemistry; General Chemistry); Fairfield; Carleton Barnhart Sulliff, B.S. Coe College, 1925 (Physics; Mathematics); Marion; Jacob Nelson Wickert, B.S. Illinois, 1925 (Organic Chemistry; Mathematics; Physics); Danville, Ill.

Doctor of Philosophy

Earl Taylor Apfel, B.A. Cornell College, 1923 and M.S. Iowa, 1925 (Geology; General Geology); Shelrock; Henry Fraser Johnston, B.A. University of the South, 1923, and M.S. Iowa, 1925 (Physical Chemistry; Mathematics; Physics, General Chemistry); Nicholasville, Ky.; Norman Charles Meier, Ph. B. Chicago, 1921, and M.A. Chicago, 1922 (Psychology; Sociology, Social Psychology); Iowa City; Francis Ireland Moats, B.A. Simpson College, 1913, and M.A. Northwestern, 1915 (American History; European History); Iowa City; Alfred Clarence Nelson, B.S. in Ch.E. Denver, 1920, and M.A. Denver, 1921 (Physical Chemistry); General Chemistry; Physics, Denver, Colo.:

Oliver Arthur Ohmann, B.A. Duquesne, 1922, and M.A. Iowa, 1924 (Psychology; Economics); Independence, Mo.; Murray John Rice, B.A. Kalamazoo College, 1913, and A.M. Clark, 1920 (Physical Chemistry; Mathematics-Physics, Chemistry); Iowa City; Dharendra Nath Roy, B.A. Iowa, 1924, and M.A. Iowa, 1925 (Philosophy; Education); Ethel Barisal, India; Robert Dewey Snow, B.S. in Ch.E. Iowa, 1923, and M.S. Iowa, 1924 (Physical Chemistry;

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Supreme Knight to Play Peace Role

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were married Wednesday at the congregational church study. The bride is a former student of the University of Iowa. Mr. Lockhart was graduated from the university in 1924 and received his degree last year.

Former Students to Wed Mrs. Charles Gay of Hartwick announces the marriage of her daughter, Letha Evelyn, to Lawrence W. Ware of Iowa City, on August 27. Miss Gay is a former student of the university.

Mr. Ware was graduated from the university last June. He is a member of Theta Tau fraternity, Sigma society, and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society.

Hold Funeral for Margaret Macken Friday Morning Funeral services for Margaret Macken, aunt of Mrs. L. L. Colman and George Stewart of Iowa City, who died at her home in Waukesha, Wis., Monday will be here Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery. The body was sent to the Hohenschuh mortuary pending funeral services.

Cooling, Refreshing, Strengthening SHREDDED WHEAT The ideal hot weather food for breakfast or lunch. Delicious!

Saturday Last Day

KILLIANS 9¢ SALE AUG 19 to 28th



The last day of the Sale as big as the first! That fact alone spells the popularity and true worth of the Killian Great Nine-Cent Sale. New bargains—new savings—more sales-people. Better service for Saturday. Come and join the happy throngs of satisfied shoppers who will save here Saturday.

Our Entire Stock (with very few exceptions) At Reduced Prices!

Goods for person and home—from a paper of pins to a rich Chinese rug or a beautiful living room suite—all to be had at reduced prices. It is Iowa's Sale of Sales—when you can buy with the absolute certainty of big savings on everything. Plan to come Monday. It will repay you many times in actual money saved to be here this last great day.

Don't Miss Coming! Saturday Last Day



Don't Move Your Old Furniture Visit Our Exchange Basement You'll find this department brimful of real values. Some of our trade-in furniture you can hardly tell from new. Many of the pieces have been completely refinished in our shop. If you are moving away, phone our shop for estimate on packing. We handle everything from packing a barrel of dishes to a grand piano. All you need to do is give us the address—we'll do the rest. McNamara's

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