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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII, NO. 199

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922

PRICE 10 CENTS

McEntee Will Head Players To Show Here

Great Increase in Number of Cars Makes Change Necessary

ELIMINATES BLOCKING

The Shakespeare Players company of New York, which is to appear in the Open Air theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is under the direction of Frank McEntee, who has been associated with the production of modern and Shakespearian plays for a number of years in the East. He is also an actor as well as a director, having appeared on the stage with the Ben Greet players. "The Piper" and "Everyman," which included in their casts such artists as Walter Hampden, Edith Wynne Matthison, Tom Wise, Tyrone Power, and P. J. Kelly are two especially notable modern productions directed by Mr. McEntee.

Tickets will be sold on the hill tomorrow morning.

The first play to be given Thursday evening is Shaws "Candida", a comedy of married life, full of conflicting viewpoints and clever situations. The principal characters are James Morell, a vigorous, lovable clergyman, Candida, his wife, and Eugene Marchbanks a frail poetically inclined youth.

Twelfth Night the comedy of romantic love, will be presented Friday evening. Olivia, the Duke of Illyria, Viola, and Sir Toby are the principal ones about which this play centers. Plenty of love interest, interspersed with the humorous pranks of Sir Toby, make this a very delightful and interesting drama.

Two performances will be given Saturday: "The Taming of the Shrew" in the afternoon, and a group of four one-act plays in the evening. Two of these short plays are by John M. Synge, while the other two are by Lady Gregory and George Bernard Shaw. This program of one-act plays is a diversion from the usual type of drama and each of the productions to be given are contemporary classics. The plays are "Riders to the Sea", "The Shadow of the Glen", "The Rising of the Moon", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets".

Lutheran Summer Students to Picnic

A real old-fashioned fourth of July celebration will be enjoyed by Lutheran Summer School students tomorrow. At 10:30 a. m. the party will meet at the Park Street pier and enjoy a launch ride across the lake to the Y. M. C. A. cottage. A picnic dinner and a supper will be served and during the afternoon there will be special features such as baseball games, competitive track meets, and other games. A minimum fee of \$1.00 will be charged which pays for the launch ride and the picnic meals. In order to accommodate all who desire to come it is necessary to make reservations by calling Badger 7855.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Have Informal Dance

There will be an informal dance given by the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at their chapter house, 524 North Henry street, this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson have been invited to chaperon the party.

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE MIXER AT LATHROP TONITE

Will Sell Tickets at Door; Limit Sale to 400

Mixing stunts between dances will be a feature of the all-university mixer which will be given tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 by the Y. W. C. A., Lathrop hall. Tickets will be sold at the door contrary to the first plan and the sale will be limited to 400 tickets.

Chaperons are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Frederick E. Wolfe, Y. M. C. A. director, and Mrs. G. I. Gilbert. Invited guests are: Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea; Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon; Judge and Mrs. M. V. Rosenberry; Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Jean Horde and Gladys Shaw '23 will assist at the mixer.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. club, which is taking the place of the regular organization this summer, are: Janet Cumming '24, president; Daisey Alives, vice-president; Lucy Knox, secretary; Eula Strater, treasurer; Edna Schomacker; representatives at large. Willie Mae Vann and Elizabeth Updike.

The social hour held each noon under the direction of Janet Cumming '23 and Ida Gilbert '22, is being continued in Lathrop parlors, to accomodate the large number who attended the first week. The Y. W. C. A. invites every summer session woman to make use of this opportunity for acquaintance as often as she likes and asks that each one who has attended before will come again with her friends.

Madison Ready to Celebrate Fourth

Madison is prepared today to turn out en masse to the mammoth celebration. Through the Association of Commerce, various committees are putting the finishing touches on what is expected to be the biggest celebration in history of the city. Something is planned for every hour of the day from the time the band begins playing in the Capitol park at 10:30 a. m., to the last strains of the big orchestra which will furnish music for community dancing on the promenades of the capitol.

The program at Monona park in the afternoon, which will consist of music, speaking and athletic contests, and the big fireworks display in the evening, will be the two big features of the day.

A change in the place for the firing of the night display was announced today. It will not be held at the foot of Monona Ave., as was first planned, but will take place at Henry Vilas park at 9:30 p. m.

German Club Will Meet in Lathrop

The German Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of Lathrop hall. The program will consist of readings and vocal and instrumental music.

Prof. Friedrich Bruns will give a reading of ballads. A piano solo by Miss Siegmeyer, a soprano solo by Miss Estvad and scenes from Schiller by Prof. E. C. Roedder will complete the program.

Miss Lucile Hanson, Miss Harriet Hanson, and Miss Dorothy Hall motored to Madison from Highland Park, yesterday, with Mr. and Mrs. Leveron. They will be guests at the Tri Delta house this week.

Here is Activity Schedule; Use It

The special program at the university during this week includes many lectures on science, industrial relations, conferences on co-education, and plays in the open air theater. Saturday there will be an excursion to points of interest on the shores of Lake Mendota, conducted by Charles E. Brown, curator at the university. The excursion is limited to 200 people, and all who wish to go must register their names with the registrar by Thursday noon. The public is invited to attend the lectures and conferences.

WEDNESDAY.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. VII: "Scientific Theories Subordinated to Application; Rome," by Mr. C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference. VII: "Industrial Rehabilitation, its Scope and Purpose: Federal and State Legislation making such Service Possible," by Mr. John Cummings of the rehabilitation division of the federal board for vocational education. Senate chamber, capitol.

3:30 p. m.—Moliere Tercentenary series. II. Lecture: "Moliere's Farces and Early Comedies," by Prof. C. Zdanowicz, and readings from "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," by Madame Greenleaf. Lecture room, law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Meaning of Personality and its Relation to Speech," by Dr. Smiley Blanton, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Part-Time School Movement in Wisconsin, by Mr. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, 112 Bascom hall.

7:15 p. m.—Second meeting of Spanish club, Lathrop parlors.

7:00 and 8:45 p. m.—Free demonstration by the university bureau of visual instruction of films adapted to school use. Films: 1. My Own United States (The Man Without a Country), filmed aboard the old U. S. battleship "Constitution." 2. The Striking Tires—Cartoon. 3. The Pied Piper of Hamelin—Juvenile. Auditorium, Music hall.

THURSDAY

10 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Rome and the Campagna. III: "The Roman Forum of the Republic," by Prof. Katharine Allen, 260, Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference, VIII: "The Forms of Rehabilitation by Mr. J. H. Brown, assistant supervisor of rehabilitation, senate chamber, capitol.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. VIII: "The Continuity of Science: the Mediaeval Church and the Arabs," by Mr. C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Mathematics and Teachers' Pensions," by Prof. E. B. Skinner, 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Author's Reading, selections from "Red Bird," a drama of Wisconsin history, by Professor W. E. Leonard, Lecture room, Law building.

6 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:30 p. m.—Second meeting of Cercle Francais, Lathrop parlors.

8:15 p. m.—The Shakespeare players will present Shaw's "Candida" on the Open Air theater.

FRIDAY

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. IX: "The Historical Significance of Physics," by Prof. Max Mason, 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference, IX: "The Use of an Industrial Survey in making a study of jobs suitable for handicapped persons," by Mr. W. F. Faulkes, State Supervisor of Industrial Rehabilitation, Senate

New Parking System Ready Rear Bascom

New York Cast Will Play in Open Air This Week-End

SELLING TICKETS NOW

With between 80 and 100 drivers of cars attempting to park in the space provided or them behind Bascom hall a new problem in handling traffic has been presented. In order to facilitate the moving of the cars, and thus enable the owners to get in and out of the parking ground in a minimum of time, A. S. Brown, special policeman stationed at the university, has worked a new arrangement.

Cards explaining the system are being printed and will be left in all cars as soon as ready. The scheme provides for four rows of cars so arranged that two driveways connect with the main entrance way. This will eliminate the blocking that has occurred when a regular formation has not been followed out.

The first row, in which smaller cars are to be parked will be along the lower side of the space, with the front of the cars toward Bascom hall. The second row will be ten feet nearer the hall. Cars in this row will face the row already parked. In the third row cars will be back to back with those in the second row. Row four will be as close to the hall as possible, will front it, and will be made up of larger cars.

In all cases each row will be formed at the end farthest from the entrance.

Radio Program

The schedule of the radiophone services from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the week is as follows:

The noonday University Broadcasts sent at 1:05 p. m. daily, 360 meters, will be as follows:

Tuesday—An address by Prof. E. H. Gardner, of the Course in Commerce.

Wednesday—"Mental Hygiene," by Dr. Smiley Blanton of the department of speech.

Thursday—"Camping as a Recreation" by Dr. J. C. Eisom of the department of physical education.

Friday—Readings by Prof. Robert West, of the department of speech.

Saturday—Radio lecture by M. P. Hanson, chief radio operator at the university.

Tuesday evening, July 4, at 8 p. m.—"The Meaning of American Independence" by Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department.

Friday, July 7, at 8 p. m.—Radio phone News Service from the University of Wisconsin Press Bureau.

—360 meters. 8:20 p. m.—"Musical Appreciation" by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the School of Music.

Noon, daily—Weather and market reports. Time signal at 12:59 p. m. daily.—485 meters.

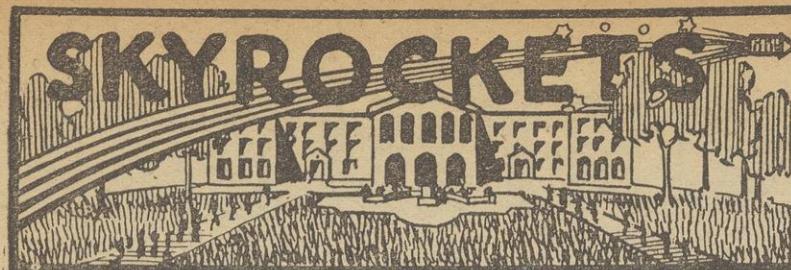
chambers, capitol.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture: "Surface Tension and Soap Bubbles," by Professor B. W. Snow, 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Modern Italian Painting," by Prof. A. Lipari, 112, Bascom hall.

8:15 p. m.—The Shakespeare Players will present "Twelfth Night" on the Open Air theater.

8:30 p. m.—Manual Arts Mixer. Lathrop Concert room.



CRACKERS
When I was but a little boy,
With other little boys,
I thought that Independence Day
Was set aside for noise.

But now I've grown to be a man
I find I'd misconstrued.
One asserts one's independence,
On the Fourth, by getting stewed.
—Rock N. Rye.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
VIRGINIA Wreckswat was fanning them out at Esther Beach Friday night?

IT IS ALLEGED that "the men respect the co-eds more if they get in on time?"

THE PURPOSE of the Y. M. C. A. is to give personal service?

NEITHER Milwaukee nor Lodi is dry?

ANIMAUX de LIT have recently been discovered in one of the girl's houses.

—Alf Alfa.

"In 'American Girl' do they capitalize the girl?"
"No; they exploit her."

If the Sig Chis can keep up their week end record, the Summer Session will be a big success. St. Louis and Chicago in one week is sort of covering the country.

HOT & TOT.

Society

Psi Upsilon
Entertain at Tea Dance

Psi Upsilon fraternity will entertain informally at a tea dance Tuesday afternoon, July 4, from four until six. The music will be furnished by the Psi U orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fry of St. Louis have been invited to chaperon the party.

Dartmouth Students
Give Informal Dance

An informal dancing party will be given by the summer students from Dartmouth College on Friday, July 7 at the Sigma Nu house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose will be the chaperons.

Delta Tau Delta
Entertains Informally
The members of Delta Tau Delta

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STUDENT DANCE

AT

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TONIGHT

Boats leave at foot of Park St.

DANCE

at Esther Beach

Tonight

Thompson's Orchestra

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

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LET US CELEBRATE

Tomorrow, July Fourth, we observe the 146th celebration of Independence Day.

For 146 years the United States has enjoyed liberty and the pursuit of happiness as a result of the Declaration of Independence—signed nearly a century and a half ago.

For 146 years the United States has weathered the storms of wars and conflicts, many of them within its own boundaries. Yet the calamity howlers claim that the next few years will bring the end, that Bolshevism and other isms will gain control of the land.

Citing instances such as the riots in Herrin county, Illinois, where nearly a score of laborers were killed, coal and railroad strikes, anti-prohibition agitation, and the like, the "Lugubrious Blues" see nothing in the future which offers a bit of hope for these United States. Prohibition is leading to lawlessness, which will be the entering wedge for Bolshevism, they claim.

Yet business is steadily improving. The economic value of the dollar is consistently increasing. Plants which have been shut down for years are preparing to reopen on full time, and work is getting more plentiful.

"Mr. Smiley Glad" thinks that the United States will celebrate for the 292nd time on July Fourth, 2068.

* * *

BETTER PARKING SYSTEM

With the new arrangements made for parking cars in the rear of Bascom Hall there should be no further congestion in the parking space.

Following the difficulty of last week, when cars were blocked for hours, Mr. A. S. Brown spent no little time arranging a system whereby there are parallel rows with two entrances and exits so that more cars could be parked in the same space.

The new system provides ample room for 97 cars where formerly but half of that number would have meant congestion.

The university authorities and Mr. Brown are to be congratulated on the efficient response that they made to this need. It is earnestly hoped that car owners and drivers will cooperate with the authorities and learn the new parking rules so that further trouble of the nature as happened last week will be avoided.

* * *

SUMMER SPORTS WITH OTHER COLLEGES

During the 1921 summer session the Daily Cardinal as well as the Illini and Wolverine, the Illinois and Michigan summer college papers, argue for the institution of summer sports between the summer schools of the Big Ten. The impetus gained last summer should not be allowed to weaken through neglect. It is probable that more than one year will elapse before the advantages of summer school sports will be so evident that its institution will receive unanimous support. The future, however, is worth building for and the Daily Cardinal feels the subject worthy of weighty consideration.

Sports have never played an important part in the summer session activities at the leading universities. In the past it is probable that small enrollments have been largely respons-

ible for this lack of interest in athletics.

It has been argued that summer school students are not in attendance long enough to acquire that intensive unity of college spirit which is essential to rooters of winning teams. It is easy to make such an argument but little faith in human nature and the unnatural loyalty of all students to their colleges would seem to destroy whatever value this theory might seem to possess.

Enrollments during the last few years have undergone a notable change both in numbers and in personnel. The total numbers have nearly doubled, while in the increased numbers are many of the regular students. In fact there are more commonly enrolled in the summer school today than there were in the regular terms of but a few short years ago. Athletics in those days were successful and we have every reason to believe that they would be successful today.

There is an abundance of material of varsity caliber in the present summer school enrollments. Letter wearers of the varsity squads among the registrants. It is true that they would be restrained from playing unless all games were scheduled and played under Big Ten rules. This would be entirely feasible, however, for the schedule could be so arranged for only a few games to be played by each team.

Summer baseball between the schools certainly had ought to succeed. It would at least be worth a try. At least it would be interesting to know the attitude other conference schools would take on this question.

* * *

STUDENT OSTRICHES

Recently a college professor announced to the world that college students, almost without exception, swallowed every statement he saw fit to make concerning his subject. There is a lamentable lack of that questioning attitude, he averred, that is necessary before a student can tap the wellsprings of learning.

How often have we noticed the same thing in the classrooms of Indiana. An instructor or professor will make a prodigious statement concerning something touching his subject, of which his auditors never heard before. Every one hastily writes it down in the ever-present notebook as gospel, although outside of class someone would be sure to ask for more information. We have seen a learned professor demonstrate the spelling of a word per Chaucer, Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic, and even show how it was spelled about 5,000 B. C., in the Indo-European. He probably was right, but did anyone ask where scholars derived their information? Not a one.

Perhaps, we are being trained to be intelligent animals, instead of thinkers. A trained horse can do his work just as efficiently without knowing why, but something more will have to be expected from Americans if we don't want to be a group of trained horses performing at the command of a few whip-holders. Students say instructors dislike questions. Undoubtedly they do resent foolish queries, but if a college is a boy on one end of a leg and an instructor on the other, how can the instructor do his best if the fellow opposite becomes the proverbial "bump on the log". All that would result under such circumstances, and about all that many modern classes are, is a dry monologue ground out by a professor.

Most instructors would probably welcome a little original thought injected into their recitations, we believe. Maybe they would not, as students maintain.—Indiana Daily Student.

* * *

Street commissioners are employed by only 18 Wisconsin villages, according to the municipal information bureau, Extension division.

Day and evening classes in engineering are now being conducted in Milwaukee by the University Extension division.

A commercial process for working the high sulphur iron ore of northern Wisconsin is now being sought by the College of Engineering.

Actual experience on the copy desk and in a print shop was secured by 80 students of copyreading in the four-year Course in Journalism this year.

There were 59 separate classes in first and second year French at the University this year.

Barron county sent 35 students, including 24 men and 11 women, to the University during the academic year just ended.

BULLETIN BOARD

LUTHERANS

All Lutheran Summer School students are invited to the Fourth of July Outing planned for them by Luther Memorial church. The launch leaves the park Street pier at 10:30 a. m. Those wishing to attend make their reservation by calling B. 7855.

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Hair Dressing, Marcel Waving, Water Waving, Facial Massage, Eye Brow Arching and dyeing. Hair Dyeing a specialty.

Big discount on all Silk Hosiery this week.

Open Thursday Evenings

Phone Bad. 6211—Make appointments early

523 State St. De Longe Bldg.

DIXIEY CLUB.

All Dixey students are requested to meet in the lobby of Lathrop hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday, July 5.

J. W. LINDSAY,
President.

All men interested in an Illinois baseball team will meet Wednesday evening at 6:15 on the lower campus and report to Walter L. Scott, at the Acacia house.

The deadline for Octopus copy for the summer edition will be on July 8 at 3 o'clock.

Classified Ads

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Will be in their new home after July 1st. 434 Gilman St. Phone F. 334. Purcell-Wischan New Garage.

FOR SALE—Launch very cheap. Call Kelknap B. 4603. 4x28

INSURE your fountain pen. Rider's Pen Shop.

WANTED—We have room for limited number of additional boarders. Cool place. Good home cooking. Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, 609 N. Lake. Phone F. 1489. 3x28

LOST—Phi Chi pin. Initials A. E. Z.—5302. Reward. F. 2358. 2x30

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. Recent model. H. H. Helble, 216 Langdon. Phone B. 5177. Call evenings. 3x30

FOR SALE—Launch very cheap. Call Belknap B-4603. 4x28

LOST—Small, grey purse containing \$10, on the hill. Call 4529. 2x28

FOR SALE—Full set of Dietzgen draing instruments. In good condition. Call VVodisch at B. 4421.

LOST—An Alpha Phi Pin, return to A. O. Pi house. Dillu Llyd.

BOARD—Can take care of a few more. Good food. Reasonable prices. Near campus farm house, 309 N. Mills. Call F-746. 2x28

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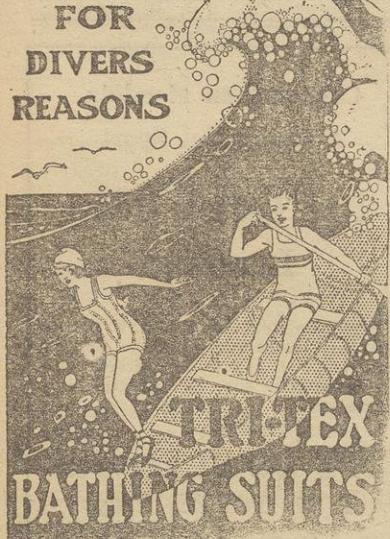
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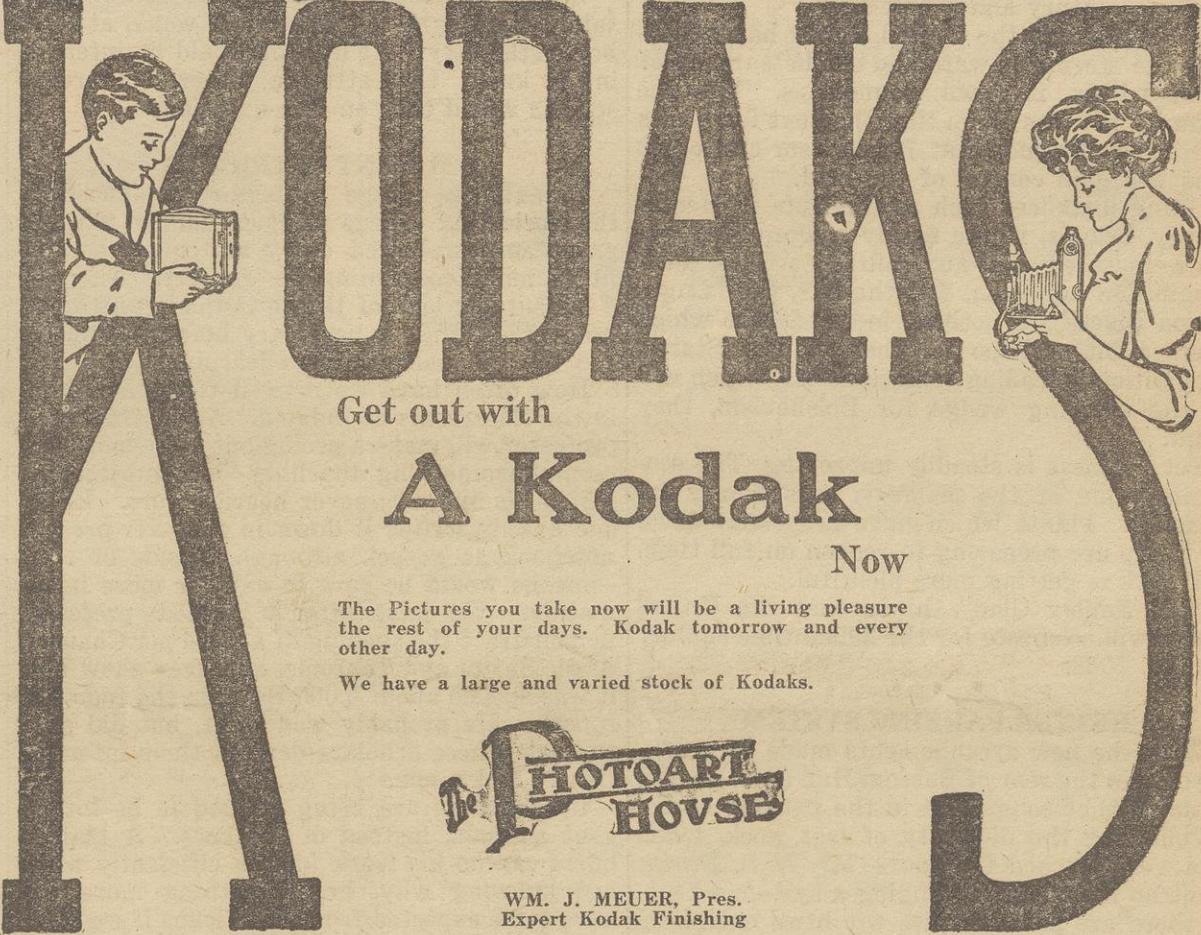
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