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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 221

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

10 CENTS

COMEDIANS WIN FAVOR IN PLAY OF MIDSUMMER

Second Performance Postponed Till Tomorrow;
Play Well Staged

The comedians headed by Herbert B. Maw as Bottom and Davis Edwards as Peter Quince were the favorites in the all-university production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was played before a capacity audience in the open air theater Thursday night.

The play was well cast and was handled in a style that was almost professional at times. The second performance which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed on account of the conflict with Venetian Night and will be played Saturday night instead.

The cast of the play follows:
Theseus Robert West
Egeus Homer Veatch
Lysander Sumner C. Cobb
Demetrius ... Chauncey Houseman
Philstrate Henry D. Pahl
Quince Davis Edwards
Bottom Herbert B. Maw
Flute Howard C. Morgan
Starveling Almond Fairfield
Snug Chas. L. Hawkins
Snout N. E. Hield
Hippolyta Sara F. Hill
Hermia Fay Cornwall
Helena Ruth Casterton
Oberon Gladys Hawthorne
Titania Emily H. Brinton
Puck Margaret Hildah Seidel
Peasblossom ... Mary Lee Hopkins
Mustardseed ... Pearl Electa Stevens
Moth Laura Marjorie Walker
Cobweb Betty Rose
Attendants to Theseus and Hippolyta: W. G. Doward, Mr. Robbins, Chas. H. Lunnen, Richard Bubholtz, Mary Fay Brown, Lula A. Dixon, Beatrice A. Golden, Eva Murley.

The production staff is headed by Maud May Babcock, who conducts the classes in dramatic production. The other members are: John P. Ryan, assistant director; Margaret Schultz, director of dancing; Miss Beecher, director of music; Ray E. Holcombe, business manager; Almond Fairfield, stage manager; N. E. Hield, properties.

DO YOU KNOW

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21
The first summer school Cardinal was published in 1916.

There are over ten miles of book shelves in the Historical Library.
The University Stadium seats over 10,000.

The first year of the war cut the registration 19 per cent.

There are 475 bonus students registered this summer.

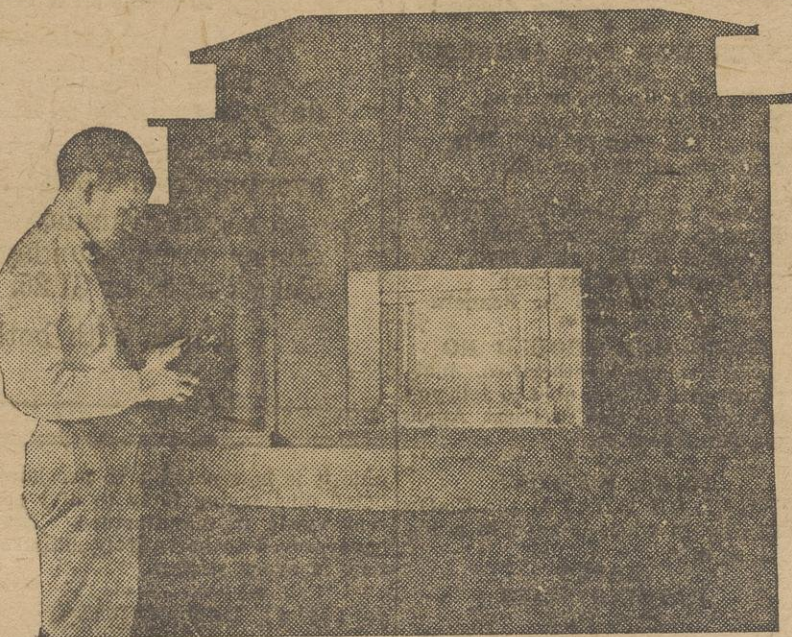
The Forest Products Laboratory is the only one in the United States.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 83 at 5 p. m. and the lowest was 69 at 2 a. m. Sun sets at 7:29.

The whirlwind that was in Montana Thursday reached Wisconsin this morning accompanied by a sirocco in southern Wisconsin and Iowa. Temperatures of 102 were reported Thursday in North Dakota in this disturbance but it will not exceed 95 here today. Much cooler weather follows on the northern plains. Heavy rains fell in western Canada, Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan reporting 2.86 inches.

Student Solves Mysteries of Stage in Laboratory Theater of Original Design



Stanley McCandless

By Nell K. Gleason

The very latest ideas in lighting have been utilized in a model stage constructed by Stanley R. McCandless, graduate of the manual art department of the University of Wisconsin. He has experimented with the construction, lighting and setting of the stage in an effort to work out one that will be suitable for use in the new Union building.

"What I wish to do is to show the possibilities of the stage from the artistic point of view. The commercial theater does not take the time, cannot afford to take the time or the money to experiment. The university more than any other place affords the biggest field for experimentation,—experiment that is not influenced by the box office," says McCandless.

The dome or Kuppel horizant which is now popular in the European theaters is used on the stage. By this means unusual exterior effects are obtained.

This theater represents 500 hours of work on the part of Mr. McCandless who was unable to obtain financial aid from the research fund of the University of Wisconsin. The manual arts department allowed him \$25 to construct the platform, the only financial aid given him.

"Stan" McCandless is a member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society and of Pi Epsilon Delta national honorary dramatic fraternity. He is interested in the establishment of a theater workshop at Wisconsin.

DR. HUNT HEADS VESPER PROGRAM

United Church Leader to Address Students Sunday Night

Rev. George E. Hunt, D. D., pastor of Christ's Presbyterian church, Madison, Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the University Vesper service this coming Sunday evening.

Dr. Hunt has been a pastor here seventeen years. During the war he became the leading spirit in an undertaking which has since become nation wide, namely the Organized Union Movement which aims to unite the various denominations in America. The movement held its first national convention in December of 1918 in Philadelphia. Twenty denominations were represented at the convention. A second national convention was held in February of 1920 and definite plans are now under way to bring about a better understanding and working basis between all the various churches in America.

As usual, the vesper services will take place at 7 p. m., at the open air theater on the university campus just west of Bascom hall. The Campus Religious council, under whose auspices the summer vesper services are conducted, extends to the summer school students and friends a hearty welcome to hear Dr. Hunt this coming Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening, the last of the summer vesper services, Rev. Searles will be the speaker of the evening and Rev. Soldan will preside.

ASTRONOMER IS RETIRED AFTER 31 YEARS' SERVICE

Albert Stowell Flint, emeritus associate professor of astronomy, widely known for his research work, has been retired at the age of 66. The board of regents of the university extended his term one year, when Prof. Flint reached the age of 65, in 1919, the required age for retirement, in order to allow him to complete observations for a series of volumes on "Observations of Stellar Distances," which are now in process of publication. Recently the board of regents awarded him the title, emeritus, for efforts in the astronomical field.

Prof. Flint came to the University of Wisconsin in November, 1889, when he was appointed as assistant astronomer at the Washburn observatory. He published a series of volumes on "Meridian Observations for Stellar Distances," in 1902. Two years later he was appointed astronomer by the board of regents. In 1912 he published a second series containing results of his observations at the Washburn observatory. He is also the author of several mathematical and astronomical articles.

Prof. Flint was born at Salem, Mass., on Sept. 12, 1853. At the age of 31 he married Miss Helen T. Thomas. Prof. Flint now resides at 1811 Morris street.

He is a fellow of the A. A. A. S., member of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi fraternities, and of the Harvard university club at Madison.

WATER SHOWS STARTED WITH MANY ENTRIES

Venetian Night to Begin
at 8:30 With Big
Parade

The biggest water fete ever attempted at Wisconsin started this afternoon with the Carnival, behind the Y. M. C. A. and at the boat house. There were a large number of contestants entered in each of the events and several thousand people witnessed the races. Many of the visitors to the Forest Products Laboratory Decennial celebration were at the lake.

Venetian Night starts at 8:30 tonight. The program will consist of a parade of canoes and floats, with music from a large float on the water, and will be concluded by a huge fireworks display.

The entries included:

Boys' race, 50 yards (under 16 years)—Frank Kotz, Mat Morrell, G. Morgan, M. Morgan, C. Ransdorf, A. Olson, D. Peterson, H. Tollett, L. Freland.

Women's 50 yard swimming race (novice), prize, Cup—Miss Anderson, Jessie Cameron, Miss Patterson, Dorothy Westendorp, Grace Glerup.

Men's 100 yard swimming race (open to all), prize, Cup—Jod Elder, V. Hammels, W. S. Domer, Fritz Morgan, S. O. Peterson, F. R. Pomeroy.

Mixed doubles, canoe race (quarter mile), prizes, 2 Cups—Frederick and Miss Flemming, Nelson and Anderson, Trevenson and Felton, Wehnihoff and Blinston, Grace Glerup and Hance, Miss Sawyer and Johnny Koch, A. Gardner and Miss Lancaster, Coleman and Miss Newton, Lyford and Randolph.

Women's fancy diving—Miss Anderson, Grace Glerup, M. Sawyer, Pat. Watson.

Hurry scurry canoe race (quarter mile), prize, Cup—Koch and Gardner, Fredericks and Felton, Evans and Hart, Coleman and Newton or Raefield.

Men's 50 yard swimming race (novice), prize, Cup—Fritz Morgan, J. P. Henry, H. McDonald, D. Nash, W. S. Donner, Frederick, Rub. Felton, E. H. Evans, A. Gardner, S. D. Peterson, F. R. Pomeroy, Goodlad, W. R. Tylor, Carl Ritchi.

Half mile open canoe race (single blade), prize, Cup—Gardner, Nelson, E. Wehnihoff, Coleman, Lyford.

Follow-the-Leader (John Koch), Men's fancy diving—D. Nash, R. Felton, F. R. Pomeroy, W. H. Goodlad.

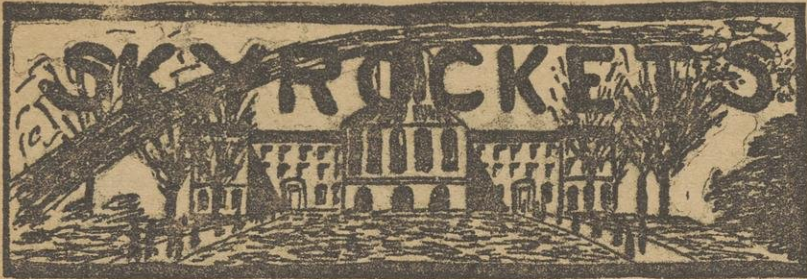
Men's canoe tilting—Gardner and Pardner, Raefield and Coleman.

SOUTHERN TEAM BEATS ILLINOIS

The Southern team defeated the Illinois nine in a hotly contested game on the lower campus last night by a score of 2 to 1. This was the fourth game of the Summer Session league. The next game will be played Tuesday afternoon.

Federal Students Movie

Federal Board students' picnic pictures taken at Monona park, at Kiwanis-Roxana outing will be shown at the Strand Theater today and tomorrow.



VOTES FER SWIMMIN'

Cups for Water Combine

Hurrah! This is the weather that brings them out. With the stage all set for the big Water Shows tonight the sky remained unsettled and the lake started to play too rough for words late this afternoon and morning. Manly mermaids merrily made merry many male masculines, manicuring the beach with their bare toes and hands. Flourishing canoeists, flourishing paddles and paper bathing caps, floundered from flimsy, fishy, floating fleets finding finny filaments funny fellows—and dam wet. The big scramble for the loving cups was mostly over by late afternoon, however some got along without the aid of the cups being less fortunate than the more fortunate.

—The golden sun soon disappeared
The great moon rose in haste;
They were in heaven sitting there
His arm around her—ukelele.—
—Dante.

The canoe parade was superbe. Several canoes were all covered with Japanese lanterns and many were all lit up. One or two were very tipsy but no catas trophies were awarded to canoeists or dryland-I-know-how-to-swim-sailors.

—She was a picture as she sat there,
In my canoe. That girl and I,
and beneath the slowly darkening sky
I quietly hugged—the shore.
Ulysses

The fireworks at eight-thirty were very superb, starting sharply at nine o'clock and lasted for a duration of time which was hard to believe to be possible. On the whole it was a howling success on the lake.

—How quickly came the goodnite hour
With it the end of bliss;
And as the clock struck SGA
He stole a lingering—mosquito—
—Terra Firma.

SO SAY WE ALL

The magnanimous conduct of the managers of the near-tragedy-comedy success, The Mid Some Are Nigh Dreams, which was to have been presented tonite and last, in postponing the former performance to tomorrow nite so's the people wouldn't be held away from tonite's Water Works, is to be commended.
—Ayre Bralkes.

WHERE WAS THE ARMISTICE SIGNED

I'd steal the Koochinoor, love,
To bind your necklace rare;
I'd steal the sunset's gold, love,
And twine it in your hair;

To grace your queenly brow, love,
I'd filch the morning star;
But darned if I'll agree, love,
To let you drive my car!
—Richard B. Bennett.

FACTS ONE SHOULD NO
ANY homely or otherwise, unattractive girl will be able to tell you positively that the Prettiest Apple Isn't The Sweetest.

QUICK WATSON!
WHAT, OH WHAT is the Co-Op referring to when it says in a big bold sign:

SHIRTS
BATHING? SUITS
20 % OFF
We can understand about the shirts—they are probably these sleeveless tailless sport shirts; BUT WHAT ABOUT THE BATHING SUITS? 20 %???—IMPOSSIBLE!

SHHHHHH—H!
Of course I'm not supposed to tell a SOUL and Isaid I wouldn't— But I know it won't get around if I tell YOU—Listen, maybe I'd better not tell you, but down at the Deke House there is a—SH? hhhh—and some of the fellows—SHhhHHhh—and of course you'll be STIL about it and not tell anyone that they have a roulette wheel there will you?
—Nhoee.

FAMOUS LAST LINES
“Hoping to hear from you soon,
I am your loving son.”

SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE UNIVERSITY

4. The Forest Products Lab

Magic Growth of Unique Institution Makes it a Big Influence; Offers Regular Course for Students

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21

Ten years ago the Forest Products Laboratory was established as a branch of research of the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service. It was in the nature of an experiment and was given a small building and an appropriation of a few thousand dollars.

Today its organization includes 500 people, it has ten separate buildings, and receives a large appropriation annually. It ranks with the greatest industrial research laboratories whether federal, private, domestic, or foreign. It is the only institution of its kind in the United States and the one established in Canada, very much smaller, was patterned after the one located here at Madison.

Its primary purpose is to solve practical problems that may in any way apply to the Forest Service. To accomplish this end, hundreds of varieties of woods have been examined and a mass of data collected that has never been published. This information is now available to the public in any form.

“The laboratory is interested in every use for wood, its products or properties; work of research character is carried on constantly with the view of utilizing every last bit of value in the raw material and of eliminating the criminal wastes usual in the manufacture of wood

products,” says A. M. Rud in his article on the Forest Products Laboratory in the Saturday Evening Post.

The laboratory really established its national reputation through its work on the testing of boxes. Following this its work for the government during the war was the means for the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Proper packing and crating of war material, determining wood to be used in manufacture of airplanes, inventing a moisture proof mixture for airplane propellers, inventions of glue for making substantial plywood, and laminated gunstocks are among the most notable works of this laboratory during the period of the war.

Arrangements have been made so that this Laboratory works in connection with the University and students interested in this vocation may either major in it or may take courses in its several fields. A large number of engineering students take advantage of this each year in connection with their courses in Bridge Construction. In addition a general educational course is offered that is always popular.

Few people realize that the common bowling pin of today was made possible by the work at this laboratory. Formerly they had to be turned out of solid blocks of wood to endure the heavy knocks which they receive. By means of a new



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Capital Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fuller

Why not eat in a cool place?

The Capitol Cafe invites you to try:

A sixty cent luncheon or a la carte service daily from 11:30 to 2:30.

A seventy five cent dinner with music every evening from 5:30 to 7:30.

A regular Sunday dinner or a special chicken dinner every Sunday from 12 to 2. or 6 to 8 o'clock at \$1 or \$1.25.

Music with both meals on Sunday

glue it is now possible to use laminated pins saving forty to fifty per cent waste in manufacture. They have proved to be entirely satisfactory in every respect.

A. OF C. DIRECTORS GIVE MOWRY \$5,000

The board of directors of the Association of Commerce has voted to increase the salary of D. E. Mowry to \$5,000 a year. Mr. Mowry started with the organization at \$2,500 a year.

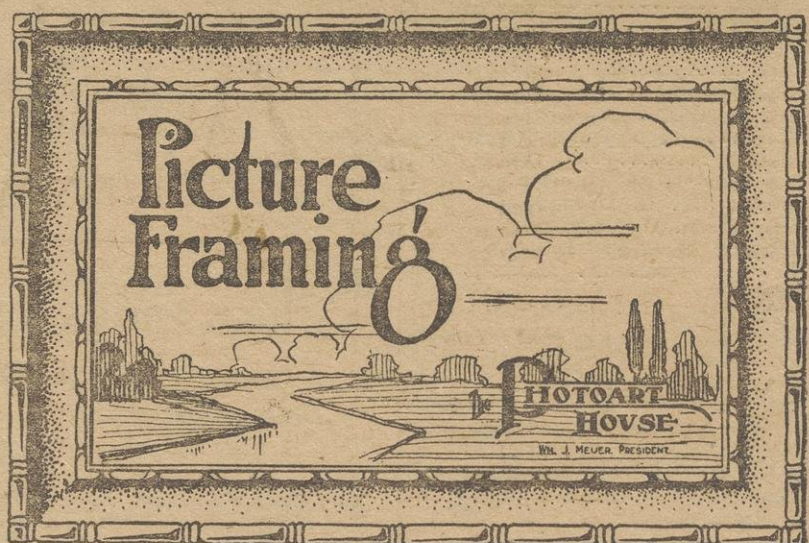
Before we vote we would like to find out the tastes of Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Cox in the matter of new wall paper for the White House.

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SEES END OF COAL SHORTAGE

Rail Commissioner Jackson Hopeful for Effect of New Order

The Interstate Commerce commission's order commandeering the necessary coal car equipment for the use of transportation of coal from eastern fields for the northwest means that mine owners in eastern fields cannot ship to other parts of the country until their daily quota for the northwest has been filled, according to Railroad Commissioner Carl Jackson. The effect of the order, he said, should be to give the coal mines supplying the northwest a much needed car supply and there should be a reasonable assurance of the necessary supply of eastern coal for the northwest.

The legal argument before the Interstate Commerce commission as to the power of the commission to make an order of this character was participated in by Mr. Jackson who represented not only the Railroad commission of Wisconsin, but, by request, the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul.

CIVIL SERVICE IN STATE HAS FIRM GRIP—HAZELWOOD

Secretary Returns From Na- tional Convention in Colorado

John A. Hazelwood, secretary of Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, who has just returned from the national convention of civil service commissioners at Colorado Springs, says that the meeting has convinced him that civil service has as firm a foothold in Wisconsin as in any state and is accomplishing as good results here as anywhere in the union.

Mr. Hazelwood says that the main topic discussed was the value of promotions in public service as an aid to the improvement of service in the giving of the incentive of advancement. Mr. Hazelwood said the entire convention was in accord on this proposition and it was generally conceded that the best method for improvement of service was offered in well arranged plans for promotions from department to department within the service.

NEW RULING FOR P. O. EMPLOYEES

May be Retained 2 Years After
Age of 65 if They are
Recommended

Post office employees may retain their positions up to and through the age of 67, if recommended by the postmaster, according to information received from Washington by Postmaster Devine this morning.

A recent ruling declared that all postal employees over the age of 65 will automatically cease to be employed by the department. Order No. 4457, section 6, however, provides that they may be retained for two years if the postmaster considers them efficient enough to perform their duties. Such a recommendation must be filed within 60 days of the resignation.

PROMISE RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

The hot wave arriving in Madison this morning from the west brought a temperature of about 20 degrees higher than the normal of 73 for this date. The weather bureau reported 85 at noon and nearly 92 at 2 o'clock, and expected the thermometer to reach 95 this afternoon. Nearly 100 was registered at the Fauerbach plant on Williamson St. at 2 o'clock.

Relief is promised the sweltering city, however, either late tonight or Saturday. Much cooler weather, developing on the northern plains is expected, probably accompanied by rain.

City In Brief

Schutz Recital Aug. 6—The musical recital of Jacob Schutz, well known in musical circles here, will be given Aug. 6, in the drawing room of the Park hotel. He will be assisted by some local talent.

Auto Victims on Mend—Mrs. Arthur Ellingson and son, Arthur, Jr., of Waunakee, and Burrell Billig of Madison, who were injured when the Ellingson car collided with an auto driven by Michael Filburn of Wausau in which Mr. Billig was riding, near the Waunakee school house last Wednesday night, are improving at the general hospital. Both cars were badly damaged.

Appeals From Findings—An appeal from the findings of the industrial commission was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Northwestern Malleable Iron Co. of Milwaukee. The findings of the commission declare that Washington Reno, an employee of the company, was disabled as the result of injuries sustained in an accident Dec. 17, 1919, while working for the company.

Hull to Give Talk—The Church as a Business Institution will be the subject of a talk at the First Congregational church Sunday morning by Merlin Hull, secretary of state. This is one of a series of lectures Mr. Hull has been giving throughout the state.

Long Distance Wireless—Marconi experts in St. Johns, N. F., were in wireless telephonic communication with Chelmsford station near London, more than 2,000 miles distant.

EVANS RELICS ARE GIVEN TO MUSEUM

A collection of old-fashioned school books, toys, Civil war relics, valentines, souvenir pins and buttons surgical implements, and other articles of the period between 1856 and 1880, belonging to John M. Evans, Wisconsin pioneer of Evansville, has just been given to the State Historical museum by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Evans of Madison. The

children's toys and costumes will be incorporated in the museum's children's room. Dr. Evans was surgeon for the 131st Wisconsin volunteers during the Civil war. The city of Evansville, Wis., was named for him.

Classified Ads

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. Badger 2742. tf.

WANTED—A girl for plain cooking in Aug., by family spending that month in Door county. No washing. Good wages. Mrs. Sharp, 659 Mendota Court.

LOST—A pair of shell rimmed glasses, Monday. Phone B. 3710.

FOUND—Student losing package in Morgan's on July 4th, may have same by applying at Cardinal office.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch in brown leather case, between city boat house and North Charter street. Phone B. 504. Reward.

LOST—Thursday noon, State St., near Frances St., circular diamond Brooch. Finder communicate with C. R. Fish, 244 Lake Lawn place. B. 2903. Reward.

THESES NEATLY TYPED—Call Capitol 222.

New Lace, Maline and Ribbon Hats

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U. S. LEADS IN RESEARCH SAYS HOWE

Expert Speaks at Final
Session of Forest
Lab Decennial

VISIT GISHOLT PLANT

Celebration Closes With Morn-
ing Meeting; Banquet
is Held

The decennial celebration of the United States Forest Products laboratory came to a formal close this noon with a luncheon at Lathrop hall, following the morning's session at Agricultural hall. The speakers who appeared on this morning's program were D. C. Everest, secretary and general manager of the Marathon Paper Mills company; H. E. Howe, chairman of the Research Extension division, National Research council, and W. A. Gilchrist, member of the Forestry committee, National Lumber Manufacturers' association. John Foley, Forester of the Pennsylvania Railway system, was chairman.

Following the adjournment of the conference the visitors were the guests of the Gisholt company on an inspection tour of their plant.

Some of the problems of the pulp and paper industry were discussed by Mr. Everest. Urging the need of the pulp and paper manufacturers for the assistance of the research laboratories, and their greater co-operation with them he pointed out the present problems which must be met with definite results in the shortest time, and the large number of problems that the research laboratories have already attacked and in many instances overcome. "New methods of utilizing waste products, elimination of useless deterioration and waste, production of necessary by-products, there are some of the results of the research work carried on by these laboratories by which the pulp and paper manufacturers have profited," said Mr. Everest. "Private enterprises cannot provide such laboratories to carry out so extensive experiments, what we need is government provided and individually backed public institutions."

"America leads the procession of industrial research," declared H. E. Howe, who went on to quote the many fields in which America has made great strides through industrial experiment, carried on by associations, corporations and government effort.

"The Forest Products laboratory in Madison stands as a concrete example of the foresight of Gifford Pinchot who brought his ideas of forest conservation to bear upon President Roosevelt fifteen years ago," said Lieut. Col. W. B. Greeley, representative of the forestry division of the U. S. Department of

Agriculture, who addressed an audience of more than 500 people at the university gymnasium last night.

"Consider our situation today as a people of wood users. The United States at this moment is short at least 1,000,000 homes. From the shortage of homes arises exorbitant rents, crowded living conditions, and lowered standards of comfort and family life," said Col. Greeley. The speaker compared the methods of conservation as practiced in France which he observed while he was a member of the forestry division of the A. E. F.

Short Sighted Policy

"The scarcity of timber in this country is not to be laid at the door of those who used timber in the past as commerce demanded, but to the short-sighted policy of postponing an intensive, aggressive national policy of reforestation," Col. Greeley recommended a policy of state co-operation in which the private owners of forests should be invited to take part.

That two-fifths of the virgin for-

ests have already disappeared and that the remaining standing timber is geographically isolated was the contention of the speaker.

"We take each year about four times as much timber from our forests as is being grown," he said. "The main trouble is that in the United States the timber is not in the right place. The saw mill has moved progressively from east to west, until the remaining timber is in the three states bordering the Pacific.

Big Yearly Demand

"The yearly demand of our forests is about 56,000,000,000 feet of timber, aside from well over 100,000,000 cords of small material for fuel and sundry chemical products, according to Col. Greeley.

"There is nothing comparable to this enormous use of wood in the history of the world. We are pre-eminently a wood-using nation."

Following the address of Col. Greeley, Prof. Max Mason of the university faculty, who perfected a submarine detector which was used in European waters, gave an illustrated lecture setting forth in minute detail the instrument employed by the U. S. navy.

Explains Laboratory

C. P. Winslow, director of the Forest Products laboratory, speaking before the first meeting of the celebration explained the purpose, aim and accomplishments of the laboratory as follows:

"The Forest Products laboratory was established in 1910 by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin. It is called an institution of industrial research. Its object is to acquire, disseminate and apply useful knowledge of the properties, uses, and methods of utilization of all forest products. This is a broad field of almost unlimited scope—the surface has, as yet, been but scratched.

"Prior to 1917 the laboratory comprised a personnel of approximately 80, expending during the next 18 months to 600 and at present includes slightly less than half that number. The aggregate expenditures over the entire 10-year period are in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 — a yearly average of about \$200,000."

ALL MADISON GOLFERS ARE ELIMINATED

Championship Tourney
Swings Into Semi-
Finals Today

MARTIN IS DEFEATED

The championship tourney of the Wisconsin Golf Association swung into the semi-finals this afternoon when Bob Gordon of La Crosse and Dick Cavanaugh of Kenosha teed off at two p. m.

The feature of the morning's play in the third round of the championship tourney was the defeat of W. D. Martin Jr. of Kenosha. Martin was beaten 1 up in twenty holes by H. H. Rockwell, flashy Beloit player in one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament.

Martin led the match in the first nine holes, scoring a 43 to Rockwell's 44 in medal score. At the seventeenth hole the Kenosha player still led, 1 up, but Rockwell squared the match on the last green. They played one extra hole which was halved with five strokes each. Rockwell made the twentieth hole in four, while Martin missed a long put and was forced to take a five and defeat.

Both the Madison players in the championship were eliminated. Frank Jacobs lost to C. E. Douglas of Green Lake, 3 and 1, while E. E. Parkinson was defeated 2 up and 1 to play by Bob Gordon of La Crosse. Dick Cavanaugh easily won from David S. Foster of Beloit, 2 up.

Cavanaugh and Gordon and Rockwell and Douglas were paired in the semi-finals which began this afternoon at 2 p. m. The winners of the two matches will meet in the finals tomorrow morning.

Subscribe for The Cardinal



Home of Warren I. Harding at Marion, O., showing (below) its expansive porch. Will Hays, at right. At the left, from top to bottom: A. T. Hart, Charles D. Hiles and Harry M. Daugherty.

**BRITISH PRINCE WILL MEET YOLANDA
SOON; CAN HE HELP FALLING IN LOVE?**



Latest photographs of Princess Yolanda of Italy and Prince of Wales.
It is reported that the Prince of Wales is to visit the King and Queen of Italy on his return from Australia. He will of course meet the eldest daughter of the reigning Italian house, Princess Yolanda, whose fame as a beauty is spreading over the world. Will he fall in love with her? The people of Great Britain and Italy are waiting eagerly to see.

**NO SELL LIQUOR
SAYS CONGELESI**

**Pleads Not Guilty to Violation;
Unable to Furnish
\$500 Bail**

"No sell liquor," Frank Conglesi, Regent st., told Judge Henry Casson, Jr., this morning when he was charged in superior court with violation of the prohibition law.

The judge entered a plea of not guilty, and asked \$500 cash bail, which Conglesi was unable to furnish. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff and his case continued to next Tuesday morning.

This is not the first time Conglesi has been up for this offense. Recently his wife also was fined \$100 and costs for selling liquor.

**3 ARRESTED FOR
LIQUOR VIOLATION**

Arthur L. Powers, Edgar Mungus and William Buynoski, all of Superior, were arrested in that city yesterday by U. S. Deputy Marshal W. T. Pugh, for violation of the national prohibition act. They were held over on \$500 bail each and are waiting action of a grand jury.

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MILK**



644 STATE

**HOT DOGS AND COFFEE
MALTED MILK, GOOD
SMOKES, AND
BILLIARDS**

Agents for Kennebec Canoes

To Build Porch—Mrs. Catherine Leavy was granted a permit this morning to build a new porch on her home at 830 W. Johnson St. The cost will be about \$300.

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Station**

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RAIN COATS

20% Off

Bathing Suits, Shoes, Etc., For Men and Women
20 Per Cent Discount

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

SOCIETY NEWS

Dixie Picnic

About fifty southern students of the university held a picnic at Monona park last night. Funny stunts and story telling under the leadership of Dr. Elsom formed the amusement of the evening. Plans were made for a launch ride for Dixie students next Thursday evening.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta Dance

A dance will be given Saturday by the members of Phi Gamma Delta at their fraternity house, N. Henry street. Mrs. Paul Dye and Mrs. H. S. Dexter will chaperon and Boyd's orchestra will play.

* * *

Theta Delta Chi Dance

Members of Theta Delta Chi will entertain Saturday night with a dance at their chapter house, Langdon street. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haake. Thompson's orchestra will play.

* * *

Federal Board Smoker

The Gun and Blade club entertained about sixty Federal Board students at a smoker in the university Y. M. C. A. parlors, Wednesday night.

* * *

Oshkosh Normal Meeting

All former students of Oshkosh Normal are requested to meet at Music hall Tuesday evening, July 27, at 6:45 to make arrangements for an outing.

* * *

Welles-Berger

Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Milwaukee of Miss Doris Berger, a university student who was graduated in June, to Colin G. Welles, a post graduate student at the university. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee. The wedding occurred Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Welles will come to Madison where they will take post graduate work at the university, and will be at home after October 1 at 233 South Mills street. The groom is a resident of New York state.

* * *

Habhegger-Gooding

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Marguerite Ann Gooding, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. J. M. Gooding of Fond du Lac, to Elmer O. Habhegger of Columbus, O., which occurred Saturday at the First Baptist church of Fond du Lac, the Rev. Henry Clay Miller of Aurora, Ill., a former pastor of the church, performing the ceremony at 8 p. m.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle over silver cloth and trimmed with silver lace. The train was of satin while her long bridal veil was of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley with forgetmenots in the center. She was attended by Miss Agnes Gruenheck as maid of honor, who wore yellow organdy with hat to match, and who carried a French Colonial bouquet of pink roses and swansonia. The groom was attended by Attorney Ralph U. Gooding, brother of the bride. The bridesmaids were Misses Marian Habhegger, Milwaukee, sister of the groom, and Miss Lydia Lacey, Madison. Both wore gowns of green organdy with hats to match and carried green baskets of garden flowers, tied with tulle. Little Margaret Steen was flower girl, wearing white organdy and carrying a green basket of sweet peas. The ushers were Henry H. Bush of Madison and Sterling Peterson, Milwaukee, both fraternity brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony, which was largely attended, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about 50 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Habhegger left on an automobile trip to the northern part of the state and will then make their home in Columbus, O., where they will be at home after September 1.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Quam, 4808 Sheridan road, Chicago, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna

Ruth, to W. C. Toeppleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Toeppleman, 447 W. Mifflin st. Both of the young people are well known in Madison circles, Miss Quam having lived here until last year, when she went to Chicago with her mother.

Mr. Toeppleman attended the Madison schools and the University of Wisconsin from 1912-1915, and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1916. Since that time, with the exception of the period of his military service, he has been in the graduate school of the University of Chicago, completing his work in June. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi fraternities, and at present is employed as geologist for the South Dakota Geological survey. For the coming year he has accepted a position as assistant professor of geology in the University of South Dakota.

The date of the wedding has not been definitely set, but will be some time early in September.

* * *

Chinese Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Blakeman, 1121 University ave., entertained with a Chinese dinner Wednesday night in honor of Dr. W. T. Chen of Shanghai, China, who has been here lecturing for the Wesley foundation, and who left Thursday for Platteville, and will go from there to Lake Geneva. Covers at the dinner were laid for 12 guests, Chinese dishes were served. During his stay in Madison Dr. Chen was a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Blakeman. He obtained his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan university, and his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. He studied one summer at the University of Wisconsin and has spent about half of his life in America. His parents, a brother and a sister were massacred in the Boxer rebellion.

* * *

Visitor in Oshkosh

C. Meyer, a student in the university summer school, spent the past week end visiting in Oshkosh where he is a member of the high school faculty.

* * *

Hahn-Jobse

The marriage of Miss Amy Jobse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jobse, of Milwaukee, and Arthur Hahn took place on Thursday at 5 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, 521 Fifty-first st. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The Rev. J. O. Boswell officiated. The mantle in the living room, where the ceremony took place, was banked with foliage plants, palms and pink and lavender flowers. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with chantilly lace and her long veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas, swansonia and babybreath. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Myrtle Jobse, as maid of honor, who wore a gown of apricot organdie and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and larkspur. Miss Mabel Jobse, sister of the bride, and Miss Esther Hahn, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids and wore gowns of pink and lavender organdie and carried bouquets of lavender, sweet peas and swansonia.

Miss Nancy Post was flower girl and wore a gown of white organdie and carried a basket of Ophelia roses and lavender sweet peas.

William Post acted as best man and Clarence Post and John Faust were ushers. Mrs. Jobse, mother of the bride, wore black chantilly lace over silver cloth and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. Otto Hahn, mother of the groom was gowned in black lace. Miss Overhiser played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner of fifty covers was served and a reception was held from 8 to 10 p. m. The decorations on the tables were of pink roses and lavender sweet peas. The young couple left on a motor trip in northern Wisconsin where they will camp for a month and will be at home after Oct. 1 at 745 Sherman boulevard.

Business Is Continuing Regardless—

Actual operations have reached the main floor, in our rebuilding program, and we wish to make the statement that the contractors have built a false wall between our present quarters and those recently vacated by the Ballinger Jewelry Co., in order that they will be able to tear down the wall between.

This work will in no way interfere with the operation of our business. With the exception of the store being a trifle narrower, because of the false wall, you would not know any rebuilding was going on.

When this rebuilding is finished we feel we will have the most beautifully appointed ladies' read-to-wear establishment in this section of the state.

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ALSO—

Constance Binney

Star of "Erstwhile Susan"

—in—

"The Stolen Kiss"

From Lucille Van Slyke's Novel

"LITTLE MISS BY-THE-DAY"

—and—

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Student Dance

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

—at—

Bernard's Park

In case of rain dances will be held at the Studio

Boats leave foot of Park St.

SPEAKERS URGE FORESTRY PLAN

Commend Work of Laboratory in Addresses at Convention

The Decennial celebration of the Forest Product Laboratory and the accompanying convention opened Thursday at Agriculturau hall with addresses by Gov. E. L. Philipp, President E. A. Birge and Director C. P. Winslow of the laboratory.

Gov. Philipp spoke of the rapid deforestation of the country and the immediate need for reforestation. He asserted that the project of replanting our forests is essentially a national obligation and should be taken hold of in earnest by the national government. "Lands not yet occupied by agriculture should be reserved for reforesting purposes, and replanting of cut over lands commenced. It should become a settled rule that wherever a tree is cut down a new tree be planted."

President Birge said the time is coming when the amount of timber we may use must be restricted to the annual increase. He said that a program similar to that now applied to fish, whereby the fish supply is replenished by fish hatcheries must be put into practice with trees.

"The United States must very soon adopt the moral and legal restrictions placed on forests which Europe has followed for years." He also said that in a quarter of a century from now the prosperity of the state will depend upon men trained in agricultural and forestry schools who dedicate the products of the human mind to development and preservation of nature and the world.

C. P. Winslow, director of the Forest Products, explained the purpose, aim and accomplishments of the laboratory.

"The future of varied and tremendous industries is dependent upon a supply of raw materials from the forests; their ultimate and greatest success dependent upon the wise selection and most efficient handling of this material. These considerations lead us to the forests and here we are confronted with a demand and necessity for knowledge of the properties and possible uses and utilization of the many available

species. Without it is impossible to know which trees to cut or which to grow, what is their value, how best to utilize them or what to do with the enormous quantity of waste material."

"It was with such broad conceptions as this," he said, "that led to the development of the Forest Products Laboratory established in 1910 by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin. It is called an institution of industrial research. Its object is to acquire, disseminate and apply useful knowledge of the properties, uses and methods of utilization of all forest products. This is a broad field of almost unlimited scope—the surface has, as yet, been but scratched."

Prof. Max Mason, who perfected a submarine detector during the war, related experiences in presenting his device to the allied navies and explained the sound wave principle on which it is based.

Burr W. Jones presided at the banquet last night.

A demonstration in the home economics department of the university, including a trip through the practice cottage and the home economics building, attracted many women of the party. After the trips an automobile tour of the city was held for some of the visitors, while others preferred boating or swimming.

16 FAMILIES ARE TENTING DURING SUMMER SESSION

About 16 families are combining camp recreation with university study by spending six weeks in the tenting colony of the University of Wisconsin during the present summer session. This is the largest colony at the university camp since the summer of 1916; the colony has been in existence since 1912.

The university provides platforms for tents, a well, a pier, and a screened study hall for the colonists, and permits families to tent upon the university lake shore property without charge, if one or more members are registered in the summer school.

The following people from Wisconsin cities are now at the camp: Howell S. Randolph, Milton; Philip B. Marquar, Milton Junction; Frank W. Kuehl, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dodson, Platteville.

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Fancy stripes,
plains and many
other colors. Come
tomorrow if you
want a large selec-
tion—They are very
good values at their
regular prices and
won't last long at
these reductions.



"PIGS IS PIGS" BUT DON'T TAKE A SHOT AT 'EM

So Judge Warns Alfred Strand,
Farmer, and Fines
Him \$20

"PIGS IS PIGS" and they may be no end of a nuisance, but you musn't take a shot at them, even if it's only bird shot you're using in the gun.

So Judge Casson told Alfred Strand of Primrose this morning, and fined him \$20 and costs. Strand had pleaded guilty to shooting at a

hog belonging to O. Myrland, a neighbor.

Strand claims that Myrlands pigs are running loose all the time, get into his lots, eat his potatoes, and do a lot of other annoying things that pigs will do. He told the judge that he had warned Mr. Myrland to keep his pigs at home, but without avail. They wandered about as usual. So he just thought he'd try and scare them.

Judge Casson also told Strand that he could get redress for his trouble with the Myrland pigs legally and that shooting at domestic animals may be punishable by a fine as high as \$100.

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Doris Pawn.

Doris Pawn, one of Goldwyn's pretty leading women, is vacationing near her home in California. She is spending most of her days on the golf links and claims that golf is the best tonic she knows. The photograph shows her registering pleasure just after a successful long drive. How would you like to caddy for such a beauty?

LIVING CIRCLE IS SPECTACLE SLATED AUG. 3

Huge Pageant to Combine Drama and Music Groups

The greatest pageant ever attempted at the university will be given Monday evening, Aug. 3, at the Stock pavilion. No effort has been spared to make it a success. The title chosen, The Living Circle, typifies the completion of community life.

The university has a series of courses in Community Leadership that can be roughly grouped under three heads—Americanization, Social Science, and Community Recreation. The students in these courses, under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Gordon's classes, in festival and pageantry have devised this remarkable scheme for presenting to the community and student body their message of service.

The Americanization classes are to give the ritualistic ceremony designed to welcome new citizens, both foreign-born and those who have just attained their majority.

As an interlude, the classes in Folk Dancing present a series of games and dances.

The courses in Poverty and Relief, and Social Science, are next portrayed in a series of pictures, half processional and half pantomime, typifying the opposing forces, the lurking evils, disease and poverty, ever ready to drag the weaker members of the community to a lower level, and the corrective forces, such as community clinics, public health nurses, friendly visitors, organized charity, etc., endeavoring to lift them up. The directive agencies are represented by a static group, representing law, labor, loyalty, and love. Last comes another group representing the directive forces, such as Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., K. C., etc. Community singing closes the episode.

In pleasant contrast to the rest of the program, Dr. Elsom's class will give an exhibition of what is possible when all the members of a community are at play together.

The fifth of the series is presented by the classes in festivals, pageantry, and interpretative dancing. The nine nurses, who from a living frieze across the stage, present, by symbolic dances and poses, their gifts to the community. These gifts are the sum and substance of Imaginative Recreation. Deep in the shadows can be seen groups of people, passively observing the dancers, but as the invitation is persistently extended, they are themselves inspired to come out from the shadows and find means for self-expression. Each stations himself beside the figure which symbolizes that of the arts which makes the strongest appeal to him.

Then as a grand climax, follows the festival of song, "This Love to Light." The fruit of Service is Love; the symbol of Love is Light. This is the motivation of this part of the program, in which a song drama is accompanied by appropriate lighting effects, until finally, when the great chorus sings "Send out Thy Light," the place is flooded.

U. W. INSTRUCTOR BACK FROM RELIEF WORK IN TURKEY

Elizabeth Kelley, Former Student, Describes Conditions in Far East

NEW YORK—"In America you hear all sorts of contradictions about the Turk. But the Turks are both gentlemen and savages. The peasant Turk of the village is as decent a man as the Lord ever made. Turkey ruled by men like the father who could not control his children and therefore beat them."

This was the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Kelly, industrial worker under the Near East Relief fund and former professor of home economics in the University of Wisconsin, as she described her experi-

ences during the siege in Aintab, eighty miles from Aleppo. Miss Kelly went to Armenia last July to assist the people to restore their cloth and rug weaving shops, and returned here Saturday.

"It was the custom throughout the city at every rumor of a massacre for everyone to shut up his shop and run home. I wanted to impress upon the Turks that we were not afraid and several times paid my workers double to keep my shop open. I inaugurated what I called 'fire drills' which were really massacre drills.

"I organized the women into districts, with nurses, sanitary inspectors and gardeners, to do the planting in the food gardens in every back yard. We endured the siege for three weeks while the French on the hill gave us such aid as they could and waited for reinforcements. Relief finally came, but conditions were still very much unsettled when I left."

DEVEREUX GROUP HAS BIG SEASON IN MODERN PLAYS

The Devereux Players, who will appear here in four plays at the Open Air Theater on July 29, 30, and 31, are meeting with great popularity and success on their present tour of the United States and Canada. This fact is reflected by the favorable comments of the press throughout both countries.

Walter Anthony, the dramatic critic of the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer," says in regard to the work of the company:

"The organization assembled by Devereux does not require nor solicit apologetic approbation. It is presented on its merits and the comedy on the basis of appeal that will defy the changing customs of two more centuries, if a sense of humor miraculously survives.

The performance, in short, does not recommend itself to theater-goers merely as an opportunity to

hear comedy, but as a thoroughly effective, intelligent and artistic recreation of a play that can never grow old—never so long as companies of the quality of Devereux's continue to present it."

The same sentiment is echoed from the opposite side of the country, expressed in the "Penn State Collegian":

"The Devereux Company furnished a most excellent rendition of George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' in the Auditorium on Saturday evening. Mr. Clifford Devereux was the leading character, with Miss Zinita Graf as co-star. The various parts were well handled and much clever action was apparent throughout. The work of the entire Company was excellent."

"There is not a single mediocre character in any cast of the plays" comments the "Prairie" the official paper of the State Normal School, Canyon, Texas.

The well known critic "Marmaduke" writing in a press review at Calgary, Canada, says:

"The visit of the Devereux Company should mean much to us. Such a company with the repertory of plays which it carries cannot play to good business as it did in three out of four of its performances, without affecting the general character of our theatrical productions and bringing them up to a higher standard."

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GLEUES

MADISON, WIS.

AT THE STRAND THEATER

Constance Binney, debutante star of screen and stage, whose first Realart picture, "Erstwhile Susan," created a sensation wherever shown, has just completed her second production called "The Stolen Kiss," and her many admirers will get another opportunity to see the work of this fascinating star at the Strand theater today and tomorrow for the last times.

In addition to this, a Mack Sennett comedy entitled, "The Gingham Girl," will also be shown.

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Church of Christ, Scientist Church edifice, 263 Langdon St. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning services. Subject, "Truth." Reading Room, 6 A. Kresge building, Main and Pinckney Sts., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman St. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning services. Subject, "Truth." 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. Reading Room, 303 Commercial National Bank building, corner of State and N. Carroll Sts., open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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