10-4-1928

Once-A-Week, 1928-10-04

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
FOR UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Cornell University has again extended the courtesy of reduced rates to our students for the concert series which will be held in Bailey Hall this season.

These reduced rates may be obtained only under the following conditions: The reduced rate on season tickets is for bona fide students only, not for their friends and their families. It does not apply to faculty members. A request for a season ticket should be accompanied by the regular subscription blank together with the remittance (check or money order). These blanks may be obtained at the front office. The names of students for whom the reduction is claimed should appear on the blank or on an attached list, and these names should be certified as bona fide students of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools. Miss Howland, the Registrar, will endorse the names of any student taking courses in any of the schools in our Institution. Of course where no reduction is asked, all this formality is unnecessary.

The following concerts will be given:
December 8—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, Associate Conductor.
January 19—Beniamino Gigli, Tenor.
February 25—Georges Enesco, Violinist.
March 18—Margaret Matzenauer, Contralto.
April 22—The Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor.

ATTENTION!

The attention of students and faculty is called to the fact that October 10th is the last day upon which the special rate of $2.00 for those students of seven dramatic productions to be given in the Little Theatre during this semester may be obtained. The first play 'The Queen's Husband' will be given October 19th and 20th. Other plays scheduled are 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back', 'Cap'n Warren', 'A Mid Summer Night's Dream', and three evenings of one-act plays.

The regular rate for the final evening will be seventy-five cents, and for one-act plays fifty cents. However students or faculty members may secure a season ticket for the entire series of seven dramatic productions for $2.00 thus saving $2.50. Application for these season tickets must be made to Mrs. Brown at the ticket office (Buffalo Street entrance) on or before October 10th, otherwise no reduction will be allowed.

MASONS INCREASE SCHOLARSHIPS

Supreme Council Votes 15 More and Appropriates $25,200 for Purpose Special to the Christian Science Monitor Atlantic City, N. J.—Scholarships awarded annually by the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, northern jurisdiction, will be increased during the coming year from $20 to $25 and $25,200 was appropriated for the purpose at the closing session of the 116th annual meeting just held here.

A-WATCHIN' THE MOON

By P. Every

I seen in the papers the other day
That them there college professors say
That the moon is this and the moon is that,
That there ain't no heat where the moon it is,
That there ain't no brick nor bees nor flowers,
Nor trees to shade from the sultry hours.

Ah' readin' about it, just makes me smile,
Yet I pity them fellers the whole darn while.
Those darned old fogies can't seem to see
The moon at all, like the girl an' me.
We never worry or give a care
About the things in the moon up there.

But me an' her go out an' sit
Those soft warm nights when the moon is lit,
An' whisper, an' watch the hours go by.
An' it seems the moon 'way up in the sky
Goes sailing along so peaceful, an' just
Like a great big friend smiles down on us.

So I pity those guys when I think what they miss
With their old dried-up statements about that or this.
What they'd learn if they'd spend some night
In June.
Like me an' the girl-friend, a-watchin' the moon.

FACULTY RECITAL

"Duley", one of the most recent stage successes in New York City, will be read by Dean Tallcott Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre. This play had an unusual run in the Metropolis this last winter, it is the work of the co-authors, Kaufman and Connolly. Together with the reputation it gained while running in New York and Mr. Tallcott's excellent work in reading, it is bound to be a big drawing card Thursday at four o'clock.

COLLEGE GIRLS AND POLITICS

Eminent Educator declares college girls keenly interested in politics.

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College in California, in a reply to a question, "Do college undergraduates really care anything about national politics, and will they go out of their way to vote in the coming campaign," made the following statements:

"Thousands of college undergraduates are among the 7,000,000 young men and women who will cast their first vote this November in the campaign for President of the United States.

"As for people who think girls are unaware of and uninterested in current politics," Dr. Reinhardt said, "even the most casual visitor to our college campuses can have ample external proof that such an impression is unfounded.

"In the spring term 'presidential campaigns' were carried on with picturesqueness and vigor; there were open forums, debates and parades; college papers were given over to 'Democratic' and 'Republican' organizations; and a final straw vote was the climax of this elections.

"Nevertheless, such proofs are less important than the equally available, much more subtle proofs that students of both sexes are conscious of the privileges of citizenship and alive to its responsibilities. Were this not so the country as a whole might be discouraged at the state of its cast educational enterprises, and cynical concerning the results of university training."

WORLD PEACE AND EDUCATION ALLIED

University of International Relations Fostering World Service Study

College training in foreign affairs, with a degree of bachelor of foreign service and an ultimate career of world service as the goal of its students is attracting many to the Los Angeles University of International Relations which was chartered four years ago and recently opened its first year of full courses leading to a degree, with an enrollment of 50 students. It is expected to take an active part in the next session of the Institute of International Relations to be held in Riverside California, from December 9 to 14, when the foremost subject for consideration will be how education may be made a practical and potent ally of peace.
ONCE-A-WEEK

Published every Thursday morning by students in the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

ELISIE L. WATERS - - - Editor
GENVIEVE HERRICK - Business Manager

For thirty weeks (beginning September 20th, every week except regular School Holidays), $1.50 Single copy seven cents. Forms close Friday noon before publication. However, last minute notices may be received as late as Monday noon.

Printed by the
NORTON PRINTING COMPANY, ITHACA, N.Y.

EDITOR’S BRIGHT IDEA

Be careful from whom you borrow a hammer. Someone may nail you.

“NEITHER A BORROWER—”

There’s been a great deal said on the art of borrowing, and perhaps it is not in order to say anymore. But it will be a long time before the topic is worn out, and therefore—“Neither a borrower or a lender be,” said Shakespeare, and usually the greatest author who ever lived, was right. And I entertain the thought that he had in mind everything from cats to canaries. Just stop right there! What if you did borrow your neighbors cat, because of a surplus of rats in your house, and instead of diminishing the number of vermin, he ate your canary. Would you blame the mouser? No, for you would reason psychologically in his case. Would you blame yourself? Undoubtedly not! But your neighbor—ah! There’s where you’d shine at a universal sin. However, the illustration is not exactly an inspirational one, although plain-dealing. It points out what people have in mind when they say, as delicately as possible, that they do not care to lend this or that article.

A girl just said, “Lending something to somebody, is a true test of friendship.” I wonder if it is. Is it better to inform a person or infer by your actions that he has the entire use of your wardrobe, your car, and your vocabulary, thereby giving him reason to believe that he may also borrow your girl if he wishes, or is it the better policy to let him know, gently but firmly, that his things are his own to do with as he likes, and visa versa? I’m not advocating selfishness. If you can lend a book to one whom you know is a good book-keeper in just one sense of the word, then do it. And if he returns it, looking as if baby brother had used it to cut his back teeth on, then you will mark the event down as merely another broadening experience. And the next time, I doubt if you lend him anything, unless

MAD HATTERS PARTY

Tomorrow night, in the Gym, there will be held a mysterious party, under the auspices of the Delta Phi Sorority. This frolic requires every one to be present; insists that every one wear a costume, unique and yet good to look at; demands a mask. The biggest drawing card is the fact that three prizes will be offered, 1st, a prize for the most humorous costume; 2nd, a prize for the most beautiful costume; 3rd, a prize for the person who remains unidentified, the entire evening. There will be three judges from outside the Conservatory, so you need not worry about partiality being shown.

This affair will be strictly for students of the Κον, and by that I mean that no outsiders will be admitted. (This refers to Cornellians, also.) Another requisite in regard to this highly novel party—that everyone must come in bunches as bananas—not dates—but may go home as pears. Please hear and heed this rule. Refreshments and refreshing entertainment will be served, and all are warranted a good time. Make this the real thing—as good as the ones who planned it wish it to be, and observe the salient features, and the regulations concerning them.

CAST FOR

“THE QUEEN’S HUSBAND”

Granton .......... Gilbert Hagerty
Phipps .......... John Fague
Petley .......... Harlan Shoemaker
Birton .......... Marshall Whitehead
Northrup ........ John Nash
King Eric VIII .. Arthur Neidick
Prince William ... Don Foxe
Bleat .......... Armed Fredlock
Pullman .......... Roland Fernand
Laker .......... Everett Griffith
1st Soldier ...... Dallas Hinechelliffe
2nd Soldier ....... Ted Jedway
Queen Marcha ... Virginia Kuschke
Princess Anne ... Katherine Boyles
1st Lady .......... Alberta Dobson
2nd Lady .......... Louise Lippincott

It be the same book, for you will have learned his lesson.

Nature holds for us the truth, if we will heed it. All of her flowers, her birds, her animals, have their particular color, or plumage, or fur, and one never sees them encroaching upon the belongings of another, for only a short space of time. If they want a thing that is owned by some other, they take it by hook or crook and are not backward in admitting that they ate your canary. Would you blame the mouse? No, for you would reason psychologically in his case. Would you blame yourself? Undoubtedly not! But your neighbor—ah! There’s where you’d shine at a universal sin. However, the illustration is not exactly an inspirational one, although plain-dealing. It points out what people have in mind when they say, as delicately as possible, that they do not care to lend this or that article.

A girl just said, “Lending something to somebody, is a true test of friendship.” I wonder if it is. Is it better to inform a person or infer by your actions that he has the entire use of your wardrobe, your car, and your vocabulary, thereby giving him reason to believe that he may also borrow your girl if he wishes, or is it the better policy to let him know, gently but firmly, that his things are his own to do with as he likes, and visa versa? I’m not advocating selfishness. If you can lend a book to one whom you know is a good book-keeper in just one sense of the word, then do it. And if he returns it, looking as if baby brother had used it to cut his back teeth on, then you will mark the event down as merely another broadening experience. And the next time, I doubt if you lend him anything, unless

MY PET AVERSION

MURDER in New York, gang war in Chicago, divorce in Reno, and bloodshed in San Francisco—why? Hatred, revenge, criminal instinct? No. Common ordinary curiosity. Curiosity is an invention of the devil, the scourge of a life-time, the bane of an existence. Curiosity is the answer to the question “Why may I leave home,” the cause of suicides, and the reason for our crowded jails. If there is one thing that stirs my peaceful soul to desire it, kill it, it is curiosity, especially curiosity in a woman.

“Are you going to the dance? Well, who are you going with? Who is she? Well, what does she look like? Have you been out with her before? Do you like her? When did you meet her?” Almost invariably before every dance, those are the questions fired at me by some inquisitive person who is fast acquiring a bunion on his nose from sticking it in the people’s business. I answer each question, making mental reservations as to what I should do to such people if the Spanish Inquisition were still in vogue.

Invariably, again, after the affair is over, I am confronted by the same person who was to know if I had a good time, if I saw so-and-so, what did she have on, and who was she with. Women, it seems, are especially apt at asking more questions upon one subject than any one man could answer in a week. I have no doubt in my mind that when Eve beheld the light of day her first words to Adam were, “Where were you last night? Have you seen that Lilith yet, and what does she look like? Blonde or Brunette?” Contrary to the opinion of most men, I believe Adam, and not Eve, was the original sinner. God never would have punished him with a curious woman if he hadn’t deserved it.

Through the ages, the curse of curiosity blighted the human race. Probably it will be ages to come. When the graves open and the seas give up their dead at the Resurrection, I expect to be asked, “Where have you been this while, and where are you going?” If it would free me from this eternal questioning, if it would rid me of inquisitive people who must know my affairs, gladly would I answer, “To hell.”

Yes, I have a decided aversion to curious people. By the way, who was the good-looking girl I saw you with last night?

Everett Griffith

FIGURE THIS OUT

I malla bannyboun

The rilbe noheebjees byan ginroun
Jus gavth’ me nestricker ma me
Jus bery ochoochooosoun
I nothat soonim go into cov

My pet aversion
Dine wisely and keep well

GILLETTE CAFETERIA
106 N. CAYUGA ST.

BIG BRAZILIAN CITY

Belem is the proper designation of Para, Brazil. Para is the name of the state. Belem is the city. It is located almost on the equator, about 100 miles up the Amazon, or, rather, up the Para river, one of the Amazon's mouths. Belem is a city with a population of 230,000.

COMPOSITION OF WOOD

Wood is composed of millions of tiny cells, some filled with water, some with air, and some with oil. When wood is burning, the heat makes the contents of the cells expand until the cells burst, causing miniature explosions, familiar to us as "crackles."

Aspen or poplar and cottonwood trees are the beavers' preferred food and building material. They prefer to work on small or medium-sized trees, but have been known to fell a balsam tree 46 inches in diameter.

Concerning Clothes

For College Girls

There's an air of casual correctness about Rothschilds' fashions that makes their choice inevitable by the coed who takes her style-book seriously. Its more than usually so, right now, as you will readily prove by one shopping tour here. Our Apparel Sections have been recently modernized, and the result is a revelation, exceeding even our own expectations. We suggest you visit this Apparel Floor soon, that you may see for yourself the most delightful modes of the hour, displayed in the most pleasing of surroundings.

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Millinery
Stetsons

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SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota expressly invites every member of our faculty, of the administration and every student in all our schools to drop in at the Chapter house at 440 East Buffalo Street, next Sunday afternoon, October 7th, between three and five-thirty, when our annual "openhouse" to the entire school will be given. This is just another opportunity for our "new" students to become more thoroughly acquainted with our "old" students and for all of us to get a "close-up" of our Faculty—when they are "just like other folks!"

Personal

Lillian J. Speakman, who was a teacher in our Williams School of Expression last year is now teaching Dramatic Art and Expression in Roslee, Long Island.

Mary Louise Eita, also a former member of our faculty in the piano department is now a member of the faculty of the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mary Aldrich, formerly a teacher of voice in our Public School Music Department, is this year teaching voice at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Josephine Ray, former assistant to Dean Brown, is now living in Oneonta and is actively engaged in music there.

We are glad to welcome the following Sigma Alpha Iota members who recently joined our faculty: Mrs. Joseph Lautner, Teacher of violin and theory, Leets Mae Fellowes, Teacher of voice, Ruth White, teacher of violin.

S. A. I. 1928 Graduates now teaching P. S. M. Kathryn Hill in McKeesport, Pa.

Christine Drude in Austin, Pa.

Betty Lee Carrington in Middletown, N. Y.

Doris Wilhelm in Waynesburg, Pa.

Margaret Walkingshaw in Kingston, Pa.

Alyce Hayek in Tuscon, Ariz.

Ruth Beardsley teaching piano in the Scranton Conservatory, Scranton, Pa.

Marriages

Naomi Sanders of Elyria, Ohio to J. C. Mitman.

Dorothy Richardson of Norfolk, Va., to A. Newton Lineweaver, Jr.

Notes of local interest about Honorary Members

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, National Honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota will give a recital in Bailey Hall, March 19th, 1929.

Carmela Ippolita, winner of the Caesar Thomson Master Scholarship offered by our school in 1924, and a chapter honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, recently won a scholarship in violin at the Curtis Institute.

or satisfaction anywhere than to know that I may have helped a bit in this development for some girl; therefore I rejoice to be numbered among those called "Deans of Women".

Phyllis Spencer.

SINFONIAN FRATERNITY

PHI MU ALPHA

With the opening of the Conservatory, came the house-cleaning and general preparations for a jolly year in the house of Phi Mu Alpha. For the past week there has been a general commotion.

"Gee, I wish my trunk would come."

"Say, let's clean the room up a little, Joe."

"Where am I going to sleep, Craig?"

"Boy, oh, boy, I met the sweetest little girl this summer, and—"

"Why, hello Gliden. What have you been doing all summer?"

"Hy, Doc!"

Say, fellows, by way of congratulations let's give Doc three cheers. That's the spirit!

After the meeting which was held on Monday night, each fellow knows what is expected of him, and we feel confident that the year will be a most successful one.

We are glad to see so many of the former students back, and we welcome the new ones.

S. W. N.
The Robinson Studio invites you to come in and look over our work.

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BOOKS ARE NECESSITIES

We should not be, in this country, far away from the concept that books are necessities, to be allowed for with food, clothes and a roof is the primary budgeting of every family. There is nothing startling in that concept at all—unless it is startling to say the mind should be considered to have necessities and a place in life as well as the body.

—Des Moines Register.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Benjamin Franklin only went to school two years.
Thomas Paine was the first man who wrote the words: “The United States of America.”
Only one-fourth of the automobiles sold are paid for in cash.
Pennsylvania has more towns of over 5,000 population than any other state.
Brigham Young was the father of fifty-six children.
Two Irishmen came over on the Mayflower—Christopher Martin and William Mullins.
Experts in the U. S. Treasury can count 40,000 pieces of paper money in a day.

H. B. GOODENOUGH, M. C.

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The other day
Just yesterday
To be exact
Or in the last
Three
Yesterdays
To be exactly
Exact.
I heard
Prize students
In
A
Recital
And Mr. Sisson
In
Another recital
And Patrick Conway's
Band
In practice
Which is better
Than most bands
In performance
And I
Just chawed right
On
For quite a
Spell and
Then I says
Says I
Just
Like
Stevenson
Almost—
The Con is so full
Of a Number
Of things,
No wonder
We're all
As happy
As
Kings.
(Or happier.)
I
THANK You.

BABBLE FROM WILLIAMS
"I've an errand for some Frosh"—"But
where is Elocution Hall"—"Couldn't find your
class?"—"Say, do the upperclassmen think they
own—oh—I'd love to mail it for you"—"Who
said Buffalo?"—"Do things ever come my way
—No"—"Five minutes for Frosh to be dressed
and down stairs"—"Say—won't I be glad when
I'm a Soph."

But aside from all the nonsense we've really
had a grand time getting acquainted and
making new friends. Even in spite of everyone
being a bit weary and foot-sore from the faculty
reception, our first formal dinner Wednesday
night was "much of a success". Only we did
want "Dot" to sing "Good-bye" for us. And
we want to tell you all about Mother Fowler.
For us—it's sufficient to say "She's here, and
we're all "plenty glad."

V. J.

SIDE ISSUES
Magic As I See It
Way back, in the dark, dim, distant past,
when men weren't men, but were beasts, a
savage was puzzled over some happening,
and he mentally asked why—and that was the
beginning of civilization.

The solving of the unknown and the lure
of the mysterious, has been the background
for all our achievements, as an inferior race
of animals. We are all one
as
To science
and
science is synonymous with "why".
The lure of the unanswerable has been the
one element, which has raised us from the
brute, and which, as long as it is pursued, will
continue to make us improve.

To see some magicians at work, is enough
to make the spectator doubt as to the art pos-
sibility, but in the hands of a real student of
magic, the simplest after-dinner, or parlor
trick, is a masterpiece. To see Thurston or
Blackstone vanish a half a dollar from the
bare palm, is to doubt the evidence of the eyes.
No quick and dexterous movements! Just a
muttered mumbling of some magical incanta-
tion, a breath blown on the coin—and it is
gone. That is art.

It is a true art, in that there is a cer-
tain definite number of technical principles, with
the mastery of which, any great achievements
in the line of trickery are impossible. The
"trickery", is probably used incorrectly. Trick-
ery means fraud or cheating, and certainly
there is no deceptive fraud on the part of the
magician. Better call it psychological ex-
perimentation, for in truth, that is all it
is. In nothing else is the ease of mak-
ing the senses jump to conclusions, as
well illustrated, as in the practice of mag-

The influence of the crowd or "mob" spirit
is always manifest at a magical performance,
more than at any other time. And why
shouldn't it be? Isn't it the manifestation
of an urge that dates back so many generations
ago, as to be lost in the progress of history?
It is the cry of the primitive man, as well as
of the educated scholar, that leads an audience
to be moved at the spectacle of a well-per-
formed, and really mystifying effect of magic.
Correctly and artistically presented, magic
is a much needed outlet, for our innate sense of
interrogation, and for that reason it is rapidly
coming to hold the place of respect it deserves
in the entertaining field.—Den Fox.
New! Clever! Chic! Co-edish!

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“WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS”

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Calendar for week beginning October 4, 1928

THURSDAY
4:00 P. M.—A selected reading will be given by Dean Tallcott in the Little Theatre at 4:00 P. M. Mr. Tallcott will read “Coquette.”

FRIDAY
1:30 P. M.—A “Mad Hatters” Party will be given in the Gym. Every Con student will be expected. No outsiders permitted.

SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.—A dance will be given in the Masonic Temple. If you go, girls, get your permissions in, before Saturday noon.

SUNDAY
3:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Sigma Alpha Iota “at home” in the Chapter House on E. Buffalo St. A cordial invitation is extended to all student to attend.

MONDAY
8:45 P. M.—There will be a recital given by music students in the Little Theatre.

TUESDAY
8:40 P. M.—Regular student Tuesday afternoon recital, will be held in the auditorium at 4:00.

7:45 P. M.—Business meetings of all classes, followed immediately by a dance in the Gym, held under the auspices of the Senior class.

THURSDAY
8:45 A. M.—Regular Assembly for all students—and your Once-a-Week.

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Breakfast, 7 to 11 A. M.
Luncheon, 11 to 2:30 P. M., 50c
Specials, 15c to 45c from 11 to 2:30 P. M.
Dinner, 5 to 8 P. M., 50c and more.

J. J. SULLIVAN, Manager
MRS. J. J. SULLIVAN, Hostess
Dial 2926

HOSPITAL MAKES CATGUT.

Catgut for surgical ligatures is being made in a London hospital. The material is spun from intestines of sheep, and must be thoroughly sterilized to make it aseptic and safe for usage. Profits from the sale are used to provide more beds and to treat of patients of the institution.
**Woodworth’s Face Powders**
Karess $2.00, Viegay $2.50, Fiance $1.00
with Falcon of Extract, FREE.

**Squibbs Tooth Paste**
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**HORSE SENSE LACKING**
Jud Tunkins says the flivver is too often an example of what would happen if a baby carriage were equipped with gas and steered by its occupant.

---

**Greetings from THE FLYING FINGER**
204 N. Aurora St.
Gifts - Yarns - Jewelry
"BUY SOMEBODY SOMETHING"

---

**CLOSE QUARTERS**
"There is a lot to be said in favor of the small houses of today," says a writer. "They do at least bring families closer together," adds the Passing Show.

---

**IT’S A SENSIBLE HABIT**
The daily care of the teeth is more than an exercise. We have all the popular brands of Tooth Pastes, Powders and Mouth Washes.

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507 N. Cayuga St.

---

**MEASURING HARDNESS**
The hardness of a solid substance may be measured by its capacity for scratching or being scratched by other substances. The well-known minerals included in the standard comparative scale of hardness, are: Talc, gypsum, calcite, fluorite, apatite, feldspar, quartz, topaz, sapphire, diamond. For scientific work more exact methods are used.

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**RULER’S SALARY SMALL**
Twenty-five dollars a year is the munificent salary received by the President of Andorra, the queer little republic tucked away in the heart of the Pyrenees mountains between Spain and France.

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**HAS MANY APPLICATIONS**
There are three different meanings to the word "yankee". It was first applied to natives or citizens of the New England states, particularly those of old New England families. Then it was applied by people of the southern states to all the people of the northern states, in general. Lastly, it is applied by the people of other countries to citizens and inhabitants of the United States.

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**STIFF REVENGE**
Two strong, handsome Slav girls, who work as domestics in rich men's homes, were comparing notes.
"Missus is fine, but Mister is very cross," said one.
"He is?"
"Yeah. But I get even with him."
"What do you do?"
"Every time he scolds me I put starch in his handkerchiefs."

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**The Emily Evans Beauty Shop**
Everything except Permanent Waving

*Special attention to long hair*

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**Potter’s**
124 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Confectionery
Fountain Service
Smokers Supplies
Booths in Connection

**Try Our New Place**

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**Chas. Brooks**
Jeweler
Dealer in Conservatory Pins
152 E. State St.

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The Guggenheim fund is to be used to wage war on fog which is said to be the enemy of the airmen. This is fine, and wouldn't it be a good idea to extend the drive against political fog too?

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Let us refresh your Garments
Hats, Gloves, Fur Coats, Bolivia, Party Frocks

**Lockwood’s Dollar Cleaners, Inc.**
120 N. Aurora St.

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**Branches, Elmira, Binghamton, Waverly, Corn ing, Hornell**

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**Oldest Emotion**
The oldest, most easily aroused emotion is fear. Then comes anger, then love. Science holds the view that love is an acquired feeling, not part of our natural "make-up."

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Decorated Cakes for All Occasions.

**Burns’ Bake Shop**
119 N. Aurora St.

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An Omaha bootlegger is giving his customers trading stamps for each bottle of hooch purchased. Doubtless a book of these stamps will entitle the holder to a nice coffin.

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**TRY**

**The Home of Two**

**Dry-Cleaning Services**
Standard "Dual" Process Cleaning at Regular Prices
Economy Cleaning $1

**W. F. Fletcher Co., Inc.**
103 Dryden Road
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