

ROYAL ARCANUM DELEGATES HERE

A Number of Those Attending the Meeting at Fort Madison, Took Occasion to Visit Power Plant Here.

LOCAL MEN PROMINENT

Two State Officers Are From Here—Work of Session Was Begun Yesterday Afternoon.

Keokuk was visited yesterday by a number of the delegates to the Royal Arcanum state gathering at Fort Madison. These men had never seen the Keokuk dam and took the opportunity to come to this city to view the power plant. Keokuk members of the order are prominent in the convention. E. M. Majors and C. M. Vogler are state officers, and C. M. Kingman is a member of committees, besides representing Keokuk council.

The following is from the Fort Madison Democrat concerning the sessions: The twenty-fourth annual session of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum convened at the Anthes hotel, with a large attendance of delegates and officers.

The representatives began to arrive in the city on the early morning trains and continued to arrive throughout the early part of the afternoon. Many of the representatives who had not seen the dam at Keokuk rode through the city, to return on the afternoon train.

The finance committee went into session this morning and transacted the business of the various councils. The committee on credentials then held away and all representatives presented their papers with due form to the committee.

The grand council did not go into formal session until 4 o'clock. The roll call was held and the minutes of the previous meeting read. The committee on credentials made its report and the representatives were then initiated. The roll call was then held for councils and was followed by the report of the various officers.

The grand officers are: Grand regent—G. A. Fairly, Des Moines. Grand vice regent—J. R. Price, Albia. Grand orator—Dr. D. E. Tiffany, Cedar Rapids. Past grand regent—W. E. McCone, Council Bluffs. Grand secretary—H. A. Snyder, Waterloo. Grand treasurer—E. M. Majors, Keokuk. Grand chaplain—F. D. Ehpkte, Council Bluffs. Grand warden—H. C. Ashalter, Muscatine. Grand scribe—N. H. Knopf, Fort Dodge.

DEPLORES FACTIONS IN CHURCHES TODAY

Rev. Baker Takes This Topic as Subject for Sermon in Special Series This Week.

Christian union was the subject of the sermon preached by the pastor last night at the First Christian church revival services.

He showed some of the evils that arose from divisions among the followers of Christ. In the large cities, congregations vie with each other in erecting handsome structures, each just within a stone's throw of the other.

By such methods, time and money are worse than wasted, and the progress of the kingdom hindered.

Christ prayed for the union of his disciples, that the world might believe on Him as the Saviour.

The speaker stated that divisions among Christ's followers weakened the church for a world conquest. The Lord knew that the only successful way to evangelize the world would be to rally His forces as one in the

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might conflict with the forces of evil in every clime.

The weakness of the church of Jesus Christ is shown in our own America when we face the startling fact that two-thirds of the people of the United States, or about thirty-six millions of our population, have no personal connection with any religious organization whatever.

The church would be stronger if the disciples of our Lord would have more of the spirit of love in their hearts; love God more; accept Jesus as the personal Saviour and obey His commandments; take the New Testament scriptures as the Holy Spirit's inspired message as the only rule of faith and conduct; charity towards all in matters of opinion.

Mr. Talley, the director of music, sang a solo, and had a good service of songs. Ladies' quartet will be the special number this evening. Subject of sermon, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." Baptism tonight.

TIPPING TRUST MAKES THOUSANDS

Check Rooms in Big Hotels Prove to be Gold Mines for Concession Men.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, April 14.—It's time the gullible public was tipped off to what goes with the dimes and quarters it pays to have its hats and coats checked, according to Mary Hudwagner, coin magnet, who today came to the coin as Joan of Arc to a long suffering public. She announced she would sue for \$10,000 against the "tipping trust" and expose its methods for ousting her from her stand in the Cafe Du Lac.

The "trust," she says, is composed of three men—Bernard Neuberger, Jacques Roussio and Al Weisberg, and controls every big concession in Chicago, with the exception of the Congress and Auditorium hotels. She avers the trust pay the pretty check girls from \$9 to \$10 a week and takes the rest. The annual earnings of the trust, she says, is \$100,000.

Not only in Chicago, is the trust in power, according to Mary, but it has concessions in New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Toledo, Louisville, Milwaukee and most of the Michigan summer resorts.

The trust pays big money for its concessions, she says, paying the La-Salle hotel \$7,000 a year, and other big hotels in proportion.

There is no chance to "knock down" on the trust, says Mary, for it provides the employees with skin tight suits with no pockets and high collars so tight that the thinnest dime would have to be swallowed to get it down the neck.

Vets to See Aviation. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Members of the arrangements committee for the G. A. R., encampment to be held in Washington this fall, said today that a fine aeroplane exhibition was assured for the gathering. While the army's machines are all in the far west it was stated that the navy planes in the east would be available. Secretary Daniels has expressed much interest in illustrating to the veterans all such military developments since their days of active service.

MOOSE OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

Ed G. Vaughan Was Installing Officer in Charge of Ceremony Which Was Held Last Night.

LUNCHEON IS ENJOYED

Tempting Menu is Served Members of Lodge, Following Ceremony of Installing Officers.

With Ed G. Vaughan as the installing officer, the officers of Keokuk Lodge, No. 704, Loyal Order of Moose were installed last night, for the ensuing year. Following the installation, the members enjoyed a spread which was served by M. F. Bowman. Following was the menu: Stewed Chicken with Dumplings, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Salmon Salad, Salad Eggs, Olives, Pickles, Celery, Radishes, Green Onions, Coffee.

Following are the officers of the lodge who were installed for the year: A. L. Laubersheimer—past director. John G. Stadler—dictator. J. F. Wharton—vice dictator. M. F. Bowman—prelate. Ed. S. Lofton—secretary. R. G. Sinnotte—treasurer. Oscar Hopson—Sergeant at arms. C. H. Griffin—inner guard. Fred Brillion—outer guard.

A. L. Laubersheimer, A. E. Moore, Charles Franks—trustees. Dr. B. L. Gillilan, Dr. Fred C. Smith, Dr. R. H. Fegers, Dr. W. P. Sherlock and Dr. John Miller of Warsaw, physicians.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand Tonight. The all feature service now used at the Grand is a big advance in the art of motion pictures; it gives the patrons of the Grand an opportunity to see the best film productions from famous stage plays and great literary works.

If you are not taking advantage of the opportunity you are missing a privilege worth while.

The feature tonight is a gem. The favorite moving picture star, Max Fagan, in a five part photoplay, "Jack Chanty," from the novel by Hubert Footner. A virile American tale of the big outdoors, of red-blooded men and cravens; of a woman's love and a man's hate; enacted in the heart of the forests and on the rugged sides of the Sierra Madre. Besides the two popular serials, "Runaway June" and "The \$20,000,000 Mystery," a very interesting educational production showing all the branches of the making of paint will be shown tomorrow. Friday, "The Bargain." Don't miss it.—Advertisement.

Baseball Minstrel.

An all-colored local talent minstrel show for the benefit of the baseball association will be given at the Hippodrome theatre on Monday evening, April 19, next week. With six clever end men and eleven in the circle it will be one of the most ambitious local talent shows ever presented in Keokuk. Each of them could take prizes in any dancing contest. All of them are possessed of wonderful voices. The boys have been rehearsing nearly every night for several weeks and by Monday night they will have their work down pat. This is one show that should attract a capacity house. The admission prices will be twenty-five and fifty cents. Those who are to take part in the show are: James Franklin, Elmer Townsend, Haze Hedge, John Baker, Arthur Frig, and Howard Burrell, and men: William Martin, Arthur Fox, Charles Williams, Earl Ware, Joseph Fields, William Webb, Earl Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Ernest Holt, Theodore Hinch and John Thomas, in the circle.—Advertisement.

Orpheum. In and Out of Society. L-Ko comedy. The Man. Dick Smith. The Woman. Peggy Pearce.

The father attempts to cut into society with a flourish, but he comes out much faster than he goes in. His fields of conquest are the lobby and ball room of a fashionable hotel, where he attempts to charm a pretty woman, but in so doing neglects to ascertain whether she has a husband or not. Accordingly when the lady offers to loan him a pair of trousers for the ball, he does not know they are her husband's until the latter discovers him and grows peeved at another man wearing his trousers.

This leads to a situation in which Reuben loses his trousers and gets into the ball room minus his dignity. He contrives to get out of this safely and the whole affair might have blown over had he not unknowingly gotten back into the husband's room and into his disappearing bed just as the latter was about to retire.

Any inclination between the two to make up was, of course, shattered by this event. Attempting to escape, Reuben runs into a lady's bath room and is then chased by her husband who is armed with two big army revolvers. Driven out of the ladies' bath room he finds himself hunted from pillar to post and finally escapes only when the irate husband runs out of ammunition. Also "The Flash," a two reel drama of real heart interest, and the Animated Weekly No. 157, showing all the latest world events taken all over the world.

Tomorrow, the eighth episode of the



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Master Key will be shown. This is one of the most exciting episodes in this great serial photoplay.

Coming Friday, a special five reel feature, Through Fire to Fame. Next Monday we will show that special feature. The Price He Paid, taken from the story by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. You can't miss this. Orpheum orchestra.—Advertisement.

At the Colonial. The show at the Colonial this week is away above the average. Two big vaudeville acts and four reels of pictures. An entire change every night. Coming Thursday a great three reel feature picture entitled "The Evils of Divorce," a version of "The Divorce Question," a great picture every man, woman and child should see this wonderful picture. Coming Sunday, the Olson-Morrill Musical Comedy company. Fix to kum.—Advertisement.

ROBBERS SHOWER BRICKS THROUGH GLASS

Jewelry Store Window Smashed and \$400 Worth of Diamonds Were Stolen.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WATERLOO, Iowa, April 14.—Three burglars at 4 o'clock this morning hurled bricks through the plate glass window of the S. Joseph's Son's jewelry store, where diamonds and other jewelry was on display. They grabbed one handful of diamonds valued at \$400, but before they could secure more, police who heard the crash, arrived and a running revolver battle took place, the robbers escaping with their loot.

Blew Open Bank Safe. WATAGA, Ill., April 14.—Burglars early this morning blew the safe of the Bank of Wataga to pieces and escaped with one thousand dollars.

—Read The Gate City wa. column.

NEW PASSENGER ENGINE IS MARVEL

Burlington Has Number of New Locomotives Which Have Some Exceptional Features of Construction.

NEED FOR MORE POWER

With Heavier Equipment in Use It Takes More Energy in Getting Under Way Than It Did.

In the fifteen new passenger engines just ordered by the Burlington road will be embodied features that will allow not only great hauling power, but a new sensation in the starting and stopping of passenger trains, says the Monmouth Review. A few years ago it was thought railroad engines had reached the crest in size and power. This was true had not a new factor, the steel coach and sleeper, entered the field.

The new Burlington engines will weigh 423,300 pounds, compared with the present largest locomotives of 396,400. The heaviest wooden coach weighed 125,000 pounds, while the new steel coach weighs 143,445 pounds.

Railroad officers generally are not over friendly to big engines because their weight pounds down the track quickly and increases the cost of maintenance. Engineers appear united in the conclusion that a small engine, once under way on a good track, with only fair grades, can haul as much and make as fast time as the largest locomotive. But it is the getting under way that is the keynote to the entire situation and the reason for the big engine. Steel coaches and sleepers now coming into general use weigh a third and often one-half more than the heaviest wooden cars.

With the engines in use only a few years ago, only four or five of these big steel cars could be handled quickly and economically—that is, get under headway quicker and start with a minimum jerk and jar.

Third More Power. The new passenger engines to be delivered to the Burlington company in ninety days will have 33 1-3 per cent more power than the present passenger locomotives and there will not be a great deal of difference in their size. But the feature of these new coaches will be their ability to pick up ten or fifteen of the heavy steel coaches and sleepers and start the train without jerking passengers out of their seats, and stop without causing damage suits for jolted patrons. With their increased power, these engines will be able, say the makers, to start a passenger train of

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any size, off quietly, smoothly and quickly. This jerking in starting and jolting in stopping on the average passenger train is always charged to the engine driver, and while cranky drivers often warrant the charge, more often it is the light power locomotive that ruffles the tempers of the passengers.

As for the pounding of track, the Burlington as well as most of the larger systems now use rails weighing 100 pounds to the yard, compared with a maximum of eighty and ninety pounds a few years ago and this increase takes care of the increase in the weight of cars and locomotives.

The new engines of the Burlington will be placed in service on the limited trains between Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver, and Chicago and St. Paul.

Paullly Can See. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, April 14.—Dr. Walter F. Paullly, Kahoka, Missouri, physician, has saved his sight and his reason by virtue of a unique operation. While treating a woman patient,

Dr. Paullly was struck in the eye and a blood vessel in his brain was broken. He groped his way to an instrument case, made an incision over the eye, and drilled a hole through his skull to let the blood out. That was five weeks ago. Today the physician's sight in the injured eye is merely weakened.

Antelope Conservation. WINNIPEG, Man., April 14.—In order to save from extinction the diminishing bands of antelope, the Canadian government will establish an antelope park near Lethbridge, Alberta. It became known today. Several antelopes have been feeding there all winter. They are exceedingly tame and are numbered among the few surviving antelopes in western Canada.

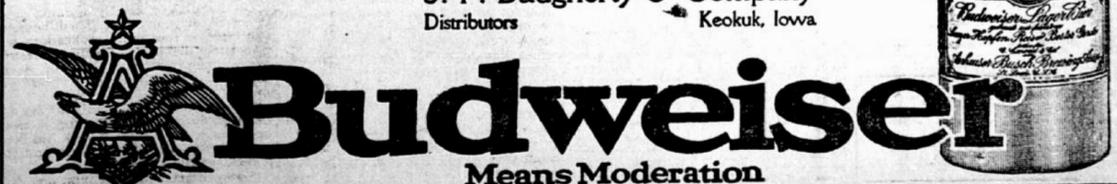
Yale Golfers Make Debut. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—With a game with the New Haven Country club team today, Yale's golf team begins its season on tee and greens. It will meet all large eastern colleges.



George Washington—"Father of His Country"

EVERY AMERICAN knows that without "Immortal Washington" our National Independence would have been impossible. Few, however, know that the greatest battle of Washington's life was fought to secure for his countrymen the Constitution of the United States. Almost immediately after the Revolution it seemed that all the great sacrifice of blood and treasure had been in vain. The original thirteen states refused to work in harmony, either in spirit or in law. The new Republic was tottering to its foundations. At this critical period in American history the most brilliant men of each state met in convention and unanimously elected Washington as President—undoubtedly the most momentous gathering of the kind the world has ever known. Here he displayed as great ability as law-maker as he had as a warrior. For months the Fathers of the Republic labored, and finally adopted our present National Law, which forever guarantees Religious, Commercial and Personal Liberty. This was in 1787. Seventy years later Anheuser-Busch established their great institution upon the tenets of the Federal law which Washington did so much to create. Like all of the great men of his time, he was a moderate user of good old barley brews. For three generations Anheuser-Busch have brewed honest malt and hop beers. To-day 7500 people are daily employed to keep pace with the ever-increasing public demand. The great popularity of their famous brand—BUDWEISER—due to quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, has made its sales exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles.

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