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 - Fancy No. 1
White Fish
 - Fancy Bloater
Mackerel
 - Good Family
Mackerel
 - Fancy Whole
Codfish
 - Fancy Boneless
Codfish
 - Fancy Shredded
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 - Anchovies
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 - Fancy Salmon
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1 lb. tall cans
 - Billet Sardines
in oil
 - Norweg'n Sardines
in oil
 - Sardines
in tomato sauce
 - Sardines
in mustard
 - Mackerel
in wine
 - Mackerel
in tomato sauce
 - Finnie Haddie
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**LISCOMB GIRL WINS
PRIZE IN CONTEST**

**MISS EMMA KJORMOE CAPTURES
FIRST MONEY IN COUNTY
DECLAMATORY CONTEST.**

**STATE CENTER MISS GETS
SECOND—LEGRAND BOY THIRD**

Children of the Graded Schools of the City Appear in Delightful Colonial Operetta, "On Plymouth Rock"—Take Parts of Old Time Maids, Matrons, Elders, Hunters, and Indians.

Miss Emma Kjormoe, of Liscomb, won first; Miss Ruth Higgins, of State Center, second; and Mr. Percy Searl, of LeGrand, third, in the county declamatory contest, held in connection with the short course at the Odeon Wednesday night. As the second part of the program the children of the graded schools of the city gave a delightful operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wellemeyer. The audience packed the house and many who came late were turned away.

For winning first place in the declamatory contest, Miss Kjormoe received a cash prize of \$15. The second place carried a prize of \$10, and the third \$5. The judges were Miss Laura Day, and Messrs. B. W. Crossly and C. R. Bush, short course instructors, all of Ames.

Six Contestants Entered. There were six contestants, three girls and three boys, who represented the schools of Gilman, State Center, Marshalltown, Liscomb, Melbourne and LeGrand, in the contest. All of them did well, but the judges announced that they had awarded the prizes only after experiencing great difficulty in picking the winners.

Miss Kjormoe, the winner, recited "The Battle of Gettysburg." Miss Higgins, who received second, gave "The Chariot Race," from Wallace's "Ben Hur." Mr. Searl, who won third prize, recited "Aunt Sophronia Tabor at the Opera House," a humorous number.

The unsuccessful contestants were Miss Martha Darrah, of Gilman, who gave "Zingarella;" Mr. Roy Good, of this city, who recited "Darius Green and His Flying Machine;" and Lawrence Ritz, of Melbourne, who gave "The Dutchman's Snake."

Children in Colonial Play. Costumed to represent colonial maidens and dames, hunters, elders and Indians, close to 100 children of the graded schools of the city appeared in a delightful little operetta called "On Plymouth Rock."

The leading characters of the play included such historic personages as John Alden, Priscilla, Governor Winslow, Miles Standish and others.

The music of the operetta included fourteen solos, duets, and choruses. All of the children, most of whom were little folks, acquitted themselves with great credit, but certain choruses and musical numbers took better with the

audience than did others. The audience seemed to be especially partial to the boys' chorus, the lads of the Rogers school, who impersonated the colonial hunters; the boys of the Arnold, who did a military drill, and the Anson school children, who impersonated Indians and their war dance, all of whom were warmly applauded.

The cast included thirteen principals, eight of whom had speaking parts. The two principal female parts were taken by Miss Margaret Fraser, who impersonated Priscilla, and Miss Inez Griffith, who took the part of Dame Goodley. Both were good, but Miss Fraser was especially clever, as she both sang and acted well.

The following is the cast of the principal parts:
John Alden Guy Lockhard
Governor Winslow Kenneth Rube
Dame Goodley Inez Griffith
Miles Standish David Gard
Massasoit Frank Steadman
Medicine Man William Olthoff
Quadequina Clarence Bailey
Priscilla's friends—
Mary Fern Littleton
Desire Blanche Flanigan
Elizabeth Gladys Durelle
Charly Jennie Scoville

The following are the musical numbers of the operetta:

Quaint Little Puritan Maidens We (chorus), First ward girls.

Bleaching the Linen (chorus), Glick girls.

Hunting Song (chorus), Rogers boys.
Can You Tell Me, Sir? (duo) Priscilla and John.

Set the Table (chorus), Glick and Rogers.

When I Was a Maid (solo and chorus), Dame Goodley and Abbott girls.

Song of Elders (full chorus), led by Woodbury school.

Indian Dance, Anson school.
Grace Before Meat, Chorus.

Peppercorn (chorus), First ward girls.
How Many Miles Is It? (chorus), Glick and Rogers.

March of the Soldiers (military drill), Arnold school.

Hail to My Country, Full chorus.
America, Full chorus.

HALT IN INVESTIGATION.
Attorney General Called From City; Adjourment Until Friday.

The grand jury, which is conducting a special probe into the saloon cases and the part County Attorney J. H. Egermayer has taken in them, adjourned at noon today until Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The cause of the adjournment was the absence of Attorney General H. W. Byers, who was called to Cedar Rapids this afternoon.

It is not expected that the grand jury will finish its work on Friday, it was said today. The jury had practically finished with all the witnesses originally subpoenaed, when adjournment was taken. Five new subpoenas were issued Wednesday afternoon and this morning.

Included among the witnesses before the grand jury are several saloonists from this city. Among them were Adolph and Charles Bernstein, Chris Wetzstein, and Ham McGoogan. Practically all of the other witnesses are from Gilman, Laurel, Rhodes, and State Center.

HOME INSPECTION TOMORROW.
Colonel Wadsworth to Be Here For Semi-Annual Muster.

Colonel Wadsworth, assistant inspector general of national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers and sailors, will be in the city tomorrow to conduct the semi-annual inspection and muster of the Iowa home.

**NO SHORT COURSE
FOR THREE YEARS**

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHORT COURSE ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLD OVER

Next Meeting of Association to Be Held at Call of the President—Professor Holden Urges Organization of Study Clubs—Regular Class Work Continues Unabated.

Marshall county will not have another short course, held under the direction of the extension department of Iowa State College, before the winter of 1913-14. This was the official announcement made at the annual meeting of the Central Iowa Short Course Association, held in the east court room Wednesday afternoon.

It was the sense of the association meeting that the present officers and members of the executive committee should hold over. These officers are President, C. E. Arney; secretary, D. E. Hole; treasurer, O. L. Ingledue. The members of the executive committee are O. L. Ingledue, John E. Smith, George Lammman, F. R. Benedict, M. A. Hauser, and Merritt Greene, Jr.

The next meeting of the association was left open, subject to the call of the president.

College Lacks Appropriation. As was announced before the short course began, the reason that no more short courses will be held here for a period of three years, is because Iowa State College lacks the appropriation and the help to continue the work in counties where short courses have been held for two or three years. So many other counties that have not had short courses are demanding them that the college is compelled to distribute the work thruout the state generally, and it is impossible to do this in new counties and continue the short course in counties that have already had it.

Urges Organization of Clubs. That the work may be carried on and not dropped, and that interest in it may be sustained, Prof. F. G. Holden, at a talk given before the joint classes late Wednesday afternoon, urged the organization of town and township study clubs. These clubs would meet frequently, especially during the winter months and take up a regular routine of study, supplied by the extension department. This correspondence course included all of the subjects taught at the short course and others in addition.

Class Work Continues. The class work in all of the departments of the short course continued today unabated. The corn study classes took up a short review of the work of earlier in the week this morning, and were given a test in picking the best ears of corn from the samples at sight and giving the reasons for so doing. A short talk on the cultivation of corn was given, and the subject was later

open to discussion and for the asking of questions.
The insect enemies of corn, and how to prevent them, also the preparation of the seed bed, and the eradication of weeds in the corn field will be the subjects to be taken up Friday morning.

Judge Shorthorn Cows. The live stock classes were given a test in scoring and judging a group of Shorthorn cows this morning. Other dairy breeds were taken up at the afternoon meetings of the class.
In addition to judging dairy cows, the advanced class was given a talk on profitable types of dairy animals, and how to determine whether a cow was profitable to its owner or not.

Salad Making For Women. Miss Charlton gave a demonstration

of making salads and desserts before the advanced class in domestic science this morning at the Baptist church.
Wednesday afternoon Miss Day lectured on the care and feeding of infants. This morning she gave a talk and demonstration of home nursing.

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Story of the Decees--Who Was Goldbricked?

The County Attorney Who Closed the Saloons, or Mr. Gifford, Whose Interests Are Enjoined, or The Councilmen Who Are Now Indictable Or The Attorneys Who Thought They Had Goldbricked Egermayer?

The proprietors of the three so-called Gifford saloons are in contempt of court for keeping open and selling liquor in violation of the permanent injunctions issued by Judge Parker upon decrees agreed to by the attorney for the Gifford interests and the county attorney.

The members of the city council who voted licenses to saloons for the Gifford places of business in violation of the county attorney's statement that abatement bonds in the sum of \$8,000 and \$2,000 should first be filed have committed a misdemeanor under the law and are indictable.

The decree enjoining against "illegal" sales proposed by Mr. Boardman, accepted by the county attorney and afterward protested by Mr. Boardman on the ground that the county attorney had deceived him or misrepresented to him its real effect in law has been held by the supreme court to be as full a restraint against all sales in these cases as the decree had run against all "sales."

Then, Bradford's remark in court room the moment the decrees were read that "Joe has gold bricked them" has been sustained in part, at least that Joe was not himself gold bricked by them since his contention has been fully affirmed.

Such are the consequences of Tuesday's supreme court decisions in the Marshalltown saloon cases and the story of feints, and passes and upper cuts by the attorneys is an amusing one.
County Attorney Egermayer was presenting a long list of saloon keepers both with applications for permanent injunctions against them and their places of business and with criminal indictments. The so-called Gifford saloons which had long been defended by Attorney Bradford, were suddenly represented by Attorney Boardman and Attorney Northup appeared for others. The eve of the day of trial of criminal indictments was almost at hand when Mr. Boardman proposed to County Attorney Egermayer that a decree for permanent injunctions would be agreed to if the prosecution of the criminal charges would be dropped and Boardman had his proposed decree all written out enjoining the "illegal" sale of liquor.

Now years ago County Attorney Stone had appeared in a Marshall county court before Judge Caswell consenting with saloon attorney Northup to a decree against "illegal" sales of liquor and the judge had refused to issue the decree in that form. He took

the agreed draft from the attorneys and interlined it making it enjoin the "sale" of liquor and since the question never went up to the supreme court from the Caswell decision his decree was supposed to be law. County Attorney Egermayer had been under the impression that it was and had written his previous decrees in the Caswell form but when he casually asked Mr. Bradford whether he would like to bring his saloon clients in under the decree proposed by Boardman he learned that for some reason Bradford was much afraid of the decree against "illegal" sales as he was of the smallpox and it set the county attorney to studying the law along with his partner, Burnham.

The result was that they became convinced that the Boardman decree against "illegal" sales which they thought was "loaded" would as effectually close the saloons and the places for five years as the Caswell form of decree against all "sales" and, knowing that many of the saloons' regular patrons had been drawn in the jury venire, the county attorney was willing to accept a cinch for an injunction in return for a try out on his criminal indictments, but how to dismiss indictments and accept the Boardman form of a decree without leading everybody to believe that he had "sold out" by consenting to a modified decree was the problem. To make sure that he was right on the law point in following the trail left by Bradford and to unload the responsibility of the compromise the attorney general's department was invited into the case. Senator Cosson, special counsel for the attorney general and a specialist in saloon law, came to Marshalltown, advised the county attorney that the Boardman decree against "illegal" sales would explode at the breach for Boardman and he joined with the county attorney in consenting to the decrees for permanent injunctions against "illegal" sales. Attorney Northup joined with Boardman for his client.

The next morning when Judge Parker read the decrees in court Mr. Bradford, with ill-suppressed exultation for the fate of the attorneys who had won away his lifelong clients, remarked "Joe has gold bricked them," and Bradford laughed in his own expressive language.

No sooner had the decrees been entered and injunctions issued than Messrs. Boardman and Northup set up the plea that their clients could run; could keep on selling liquor so long as they made legal sales under the mulct

law. In other words, they acknowledged that they had plotted to take advantage of the county attorney's innocence and had gotten the criminal indictments against their clients dismissed by offering a decree which they now contended was so full of holes that it leaked like a sieve. They told their clients to keep their saloons open and they did. The county attorney was forced to bring the saloonkeepers to bar in contempt of court for operating saloons which had been permanently enjoined.

In a very short space of time Messrs. Boardman and Northup discovered as they did after they had advised Mayor Ingledue to pay no attention to the county attorney that their decree was more dangerous than they had supposed it was. They wanted the county attorney to let them have it withdrawn on the ground that they had not understood its full import, but he refused. Then they filed their affidavits in the contempt proceedings to the effect that the county attorney had deceived them and had misrepresented the law to them, mean old thing that he was, you know. Later they even insinuated that the county attorney had consented to the decree for the purpose of obtaining his fee in the case. Finally the question of the power of a decree enjoining all sales in these cases against "illegal" sales in these cases enjoining all sales came before the supreme court and the supreme court holds that the county attorney, following the trail left in the snow by Bradford and fully supported by the attorney general's department knew the law. When he was handed a decree by Mr. Boardman he took hold of it and lo and behold, Boardman was found gripping the hot end himself. Bradford was mean enough to stand by and laugh. The court says that upon the adjudication that defendants were maintaining a nuisance and any possible sale of liquors by them within five years would be unlawful and so the decree as entered was as conclusive within the periods named as the no limitation on the character of the selling had been prescribed. The proprietors of the so-called Gifford saloons will have to account for contempt of court in violating an injunction. The city councilmen who would not listen to the county attorney but followed the advice of the saloon lawyer, will, when they face indictments, sympathize with Mr. Ingledue, who told a friend that in his trouble with the federal authorities he had been the victim of some damn bad advice.

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