

Youth Holds Sway as 'Uni' Lines Form

6,000 Come Trooping Into Lincoln for School Term; Registration Is Today.

Lincoln, Sept. 16.—Lincoln was alive with youth Monday as 6,000 university students came crowding back for another year of school. A freshman day program, the first ever tried at the state institution here, was put through. By it the officials hope to acquaint new students with college deans, department heads and faculty advisers, as well as instill in them some of the ideals of the school. Tours of the campus and amusements also are on the schedule. Registration starts Tuesday and continues Wednesday. Classes will be called Thursday. Larger freshmen enrollment than ever before and possibly greater total registration is anticipated. Few changes greet the returning scholars. No large buildings have been erected, but some landscaping and minor improvements have been effected.—Omaha Bee-News.

'H' JOHNSON TAKES TARIFF VIEWS EAST

Chicago, Sept. 13.—On his way to Washington to take part in the tariff debates, Senator Hiram Johnson passed through Chicago Friday. He is interested in such items as olives, oranges, lemons, almonds, onions and even garlic. The senator said he was not losing sight, either, of the situation concerning the world court and the League of Nations. He declared that some of those intent on getting the United States in are now hiding.

LINDY PLANS DEPARTURE

New York.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced that Monday he and Mrs. Lindbergh would leave Roosevelt field Wednesday morning for Miami, Fla., whence they will set out next Friday on a 7,000 mile air trip which will carry them over 16 American countries in 21 days.

As technical adviser of Pan-American Airways, he will make the trip to inaugurate mail service between the United States and Dutch Guiana and passenger service connecting nineteen countries with the United States. Colonel Lindbergh said he expected to arrive at Miami on Thursday.

Besides Colonel Lindbergh, the crew of the plane will include Charles Lorber, mechanic, and W. W. Ehmer, radio operator, who plans to make at intervals of 30 minutes entries in a radio log to be kept in Miami. In addition the plane will carry as many passengers as the quantity of mail aboard will safely permit.

The party plans to pay its respects to the governments of the various countries in which stops will be made.

PUBLIC TO BE ENLIGHTENED

London.—The morning papers say Prime Minister MacDonald now is about to take the British public into his confidence on the naval negotiations with the United States, and will issue an authoritative statement. The Daily News learns this is to be done thru an informal talk with newspapermen at Downing street. Such an interview between the premier and the press men would be an innovation in England. Hitherto the British government has kept silent regarding the negotiations and virtually all news published here has come from the United States.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

State College is an Assembly Plant for Day

University Coliseum Becomes Factory for Registered and Photographed Students.

Lincoln, Sept. 17.—The university coliseum became a factory Tuesday for fully-photographed students. But fast as the whole faculty worked, it was not fast enough to keep up with the press of applicants. By 9:30 o'clock, the big front doors were all swung shut and late arrivals learned they would have to wait until Wednesday. Scores kept vigil, however, on the off-chance that they might gain admittance. Those allowed inside were shunted up to the balcony where they waited their turn to get down on the "work floor."

Revise Schedule. That expanse, large enough for a half dozen basketball games at once, was divided by posts and ropes and screen fences into various compartments. The registrants, if new students, first obtained transcripts of their credit hours and then passed on to some division reserved for their particular college.

Faculty advisers took them in hand and helped them make out class schedules. But at the next stopping place an assignment committee informed them that because of crowded classes or other conditions, part of the carefully prepared time table would have to be revised. "Dressed In." On the huge coliseum stage, guarded from unwanted intrusion by gates, the registered students forked over their fees. Then they went to the basement, if they happened to be freshmen, and were "mugged." These

photographs, an innovation last year, are used in identification cards furnished each student.

Students were passing out of a rear entrance all day with the regularity of cars out of an assembly plant. But what the total registration would be, authorities could not guess. Advance information is that it will be 300 larger than last year. This margin is so small, however, in relation to 6,000 students, that no reliable estimate will be available until figures are checked.—Omaha Bee-News.

REVERENCE TO CHUNG WAH

Boston.—Amid the clashing of giant cymbals and the overhead roar of elevated trains, descendants of the ancient Chinese Emperor Chung Wah began strange oriental rites Sunday to honor their illustrious ancestor. Chung Wah was a great man. Thru-out the country's Chinatown, 25,000 men, women and children claim his blood in their veins and 2,000 of the family, from cities as far west as San Francisco, have gathered here to reverence him. Leaders of the Gee How Oak Tin association, official governing body, say it is the oldest Chinese family in the world. Weird din and clamor from strange brass and wooden instruments, a dragon dance, sputtering firecrackers and high pitched oriental voices, and a parade thru winding streets bedecked with highly colored banners, were heard and seen in quarters normally quiet, or made more silent by long war strife.

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DEMO COMMITTEEMAN, ILL. RESIGNS DUTIES

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13.—Thomas J. Spellacy, democratic national committeeman from Connecticut, Friday offered his resignation to State Chairman James J. Walsh because of poor health.

Read the Journal Want Ads.

Winnebago Tribe Will File a Claim for 2½ Millions

Asserts They Were Driven from Their Land Following Sioux Massacre

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—A claim approximating \$2,500,000 by the Winnebago Indians will be laid before the United States court of claims, Ralph H. Case, attorney who has just been designated to handle the claim, said today he will leave shortly for Tomah, Wis., time-honored camping ground of the tribe, to gather additional evidence from the oldest members. He will file the petition immediately, he said.

The claim rests chiefly on the assertion of the Winnebagos that they were driven from their land in 1832 following the Sioux massacre in Minnesota, although they had nothing to do with the massacre. The Winnebagos, who had been more than two hundred miles away from the scene, were moved to a new Winnebago agency in Nebraska, south of Sioux City, Ia. This, they hold, constituted confiscation of their property.

Five years after the tribe was transferred to Nebraska, according to the petition, a group of the Indians yearning for the camping ground they had occupied as far back as records go, journeyed by water to the old home land in Wisconsin.

Case said the claim would be chiefly for the property in the original Wisconsin reservation, but would include also a sum to cover improvements they had made in their farms. The tribe in Wisconsin and Nebraska numbers about two thousand. The petition will state that the Indians lived until 1912 without assistance of any kind from the government.—World-Herald

Read the Journal Want Ads.

AUSTRIANS IN RIOT OVER PATRIOTIC SONG

Wells, Upper Austria, Sept. 15.—Several persons were injured Sunday when Socialists who objected to singing of the "Deutschlandlied," attempted to break up the meeting of 6,000 members of the Austrian "Frontkämpfer." About 2,000 members of the "Steel Helmet" organization had arrived here from Germany Saturday night to join in the Austrian meeting.

Edward Buhrmann is Given a Term in Pen

St. Libory Banker Gets One to Ten on Beach of Three Counts; Names His Accomplice.

St. Paul, Neb.—Edward Buhrmann, defaulting cashier of the St. Libory State bank, was sentenced Saturday to from one to ten years in the state prison on each of two counts of embezzlement and one of falsifying bank records. The sentences are to run consecutively. This makes the minimum sentence three years and the maximum thirty years. Judge Bayard H. Payne passed sentence. Buhrmann received the sentences stoically, after breaking down during an examination by the court for the purpose of making a record for the parole board.

Under oath, Buhrmann told the court he became involved with Smith Campbell of Grand Island, also held here for trial in connection with the case. He said Campbell caught him in a compromising position with a girl at Grand Island, after the girl had called him on long distance and made a date with him. It was just a month before he was to be married, he said. He told the judge he had never seen the girl before or after.

From that time on, Buhrmann said, he had loaned money to Campbell at the latter's command.

It was when he referred to his wife, who three days ago became a mother to their third child, that Buhrmann broke down.

Campbell will be tried in October. He denies all of Buhrmann's allegations. There is still some belief here that all of the story of the \$53,000 deficit which wrecked the bank has not been told. More details are expected when Campbell is tried.

A MELON CUT OF MILLIONS

Chicago—Initial steps were taken Monday at Wilmington, Del., by stockholders of the major holdings of Samuel Insull and his associates, which, when completed, will be worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000 to the stockholders of the four large Insull concerns. Monday charter amendments were approved which will provide for additional rights and stock splits.

The four companies affected are the Middle West Utilities, Central and Southern Utilities, the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company.

Middlewest stockholders, under a plan recently announced, will be permitted to subscribe to additional shares at \$200 in the ratio of one new one for each four now held. After the completion of this the stock will be split up on a ten for one basis. On the basis of today's close the rights in middlewest alone are worth approximately \$93,000,000.

In addition to these four organizations, Commonwealth Edison company will join the ranks of the melon producers later in the year, it has been announced. The melon will be in the form of rights which will entitle stockholders to purchase one new share at \$100 for each eight shares now held. On the basis of Monday's close, the rights are worth \$27 a share, or a total of \$34,000,000.

SINCLAIR DENIED A PARDON

Washington.—The Washington Star will say Sunday that Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, and his assistant, H. Mason Day, have been their petitions for pardons disapproved by Attorney General Mitchell and must finish their sentences in the district jail.

Sinclair was not incapacitated from his duty as jail pharmacist by reason of ill health, the Star will say, adding that in addition to this plea Sinclair's petition asserted that the affairs of stockholders of his companies were likely to suffer if he was forced longer to remain from active direction. The story adds: "While United States Attorney Leo S. Rover and District Supreme Court Justices Gordon and Siddons, to whom the petition was referred by the department of justice, have declined to comment on their recommendations it is understood that two of them were favorably inclined toward the pardon."

CHICAGO HAS BIG 'SUN TAN' FACTORY

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Along the 30 miles of Chicago's front yard stretches a strand of bathing beaches the largest natural suntan factory—a dividend maker for the sunburn ointment manufacturers. No other city has such an expanse of sandy shoreline at its very doorstep.

The sparkling Lake Michigan dances up to the property lines of the "Gold Coast," the select residence districts on the north and south sides, and democratically offers its golden bosom and cooling waters to the poor of the downtown districts and the Negroes of the "black belt."

Seven Arrested in Mob's Killing of Mill Striker

Coroner's Jury at Gastonia Orders Warrants After Hearing Testimony

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 15.—With the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, a striker, victim of an anticommunist mob, only partly complete, seven men are under bonds of one thousand dollars each on charges of manslaughter. They were arrested on warrants issued at the request of Solicitor John G. Carpenter.

The inquest started in the Gastonia county courthouse this morning and was in progress most of the day. Adjournment was taken until next Saturday.

The men arrested are F. T. Morrow, driver of an automobile which collided with a truck in which 21 members of the National Textile Workers' union were fleeing from a mob; Theodore Sims, Lowery Davis and Troy Jones, who were in the car with Morrow; George Lingerfelt, driver of the truck; I. M. Sosman, master mechanic of the Leray cotton mill at Gastonia, and Will Lunsford, a Loray mill employee.

Accused of Conspiracy. Warrants charged that the men "did conspire, confederate and agree together to slay and did slay Ella May Wiggins."

Bonds of the seven were signed by J. A. Baugh, general manager of the Loray mill of the Manville-Jenckes company.

It had been planned by relatives of Mrs. Wiggins to hold her funeral Sunday from the home of an aunt in the Loray mill village, but two hours before the time set the ceremony was postponed until tomorrow.

The men arrested today were accused by the solicitor because testimony in the inquest indicated their possible connection with the shooting of Mrs. Wiggins. Witnesses charged that Sosman and Lunsford came on the scene shortly after Mrs. Wiggins was shot and told men shooting that they might stop.

Twenty-nine witnesses were heard at today's session of the inquest. Four physicians testified that Mrs. Wiggins met her death from a single bullet wound.

Tell Story of Shooting. G. R. Spencer, superintendent of the American mill at Bessemer City, and occupants of the truck told Coroner J. F. Wallace of his jury that men armed with pump guns apparently tried to halt the strikers when they were dumped out of the wrecked truck. As the strikers fled Mrs. Wiggins was killed.

Several witnesses declared shots were fired at those who remained in the truck.

The shooting was the result of an attack by anticommunists to prevent an advertised meeting in South Gastonia by communists and members of the National Textile Workers' union, which last April called a strike in the Loray mills.—World-Herald.

MORE SPECIAL STAMPS ASKED

Washington, Sept. 15.—The demand for commemorative stamps is increasing every year. The postmaster general is constantly besieged by groups and individuals in various parts of the country to issue stamps commemorating some event.

The first of such stamps, the Columbian series, was put out in 1893, in honor of the Chicago world's fair. No more were issued until 1898, when the Transmississippi exposition was recognized in the same way.

Three years later the Pan-American issue started the vogue of commemorative stamps, which has increased steadily.

Thus far this year five stamp issues have honored various individuals and events. They are the George Rogers Clark stamp, the Thomas A. Edison, the Sullivan expedition, the Ohio river canalization and the Gen. Anthony Wayne stamp to commemorate the 135th anniversary of the battle of Fallen Timbers, which resulted in peace with the Indians and put America in a position to advance westward.

To be recognized with a special stamp an event must have national significance or at least have received an appropriation from congress.

The number of stamps issued depends on the popularity of the subject and the estimated demand.

The largest issue ever put out was the 2-cent stamp of the Columbian series, of which 1,464,588,750 were printed. The largest denomination was the \$5 stamp of this same issue.

An act of congress prohibits placing the face of any living person upon a commemorative stamp.

NEGROES WIELD SWORDS

Omaha.—An exhibition of sword play by "Peaceful Henry" Brown, negro, turned out Friday night, he testified in police court Saturday. "Peaceful Henry" said he went to see his cousin, Osborne Brown, and they chatted for a while. Then Henry, who said he was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, saw an old sword hanging on the wall. He took it down and was demonstrating the manner in which he used to thrust at his antagonists. In his excitement he thrust Osborne quite sharply in the stomach.

Osborne resented this and got out a bowie knife. He disarmed "Peaceful Henry" and worked on "Peaceful Henry" a while. The cops came and took the swordsmen and the knife expert to the station where they were sewed up.

In police court Saturday they agreed upon a plea and were given a ten day suspended sentence.

Prices are being Constantly Reduced at the **Big CLOSING OUT SALE** of the **H. M. Soennichsen Grocery and Housefurnishings Stock** at **Plattsmonth, Nebr.**

We must give possession of our building soon to a new lessor and are bending every effort to effect a complete close-out of our large stock as quickly as possible. Goods that don't move fast enough to suit us are moved down onto lower price tables—and there closed out at a third to a half of their actual worth. It will be a revelation to you to visit our store often and see how drastically prices are being cut these last two weeks of our **CLOSING OUT SALE!**

All former 10c Sale Items Grouped on One Big Table at 8c each, 2 for 15c
Chinaware, Glasware, Plates, Vases, Jugs, Cups, Saucers, Jardineras, and a hundred and one other useful articles—Values to 25 and 35c—NOW—8c, 2 for 15c.

29c, 35c and 39c Groups Now Cut to 25c
See the Many Super-Values
Our revised 25c counter is a revelation in itself—Many items not even displayed before and cut-downs from the higher priced groups that'll make them move fast.

Entire Grocery Stock Included

Last week we started unloading the big Grocery Stock, with drastic price cuts on Canned Goods, Preserves, etc. Now we are going still further and including everything but such staples as Sugar, Flour, etc., that we would have to replace on an advancing market long before we close our doors and turn over the keys to the new lessor. Space forbids enumerating—but whatever your wants in the Grocery line—come here—we guarantee you'll not be dissatisfied—with either the quality or the price. It's a complete **CLOSE-OUT.**

A Few Representative Values

Pumpkin, lg. No. 2½ cans . . . 2 for 25c	Fcy. Country Gentleman Corn. . 2 for 25c	Ink, reg. 10c value, now 6c bottle
Monarch, Vesper or Otoe Brand	Green or Wax Beans 14c, 3 for 40c	Blue Black or Regal Blue
Fcy. (Hart brand) Beets . . . 25c, 2 for 45c	Tomatoes, No. 2, solid pack . . 2 for 25c	LePage's Big Boy Paste, 10c value . . 6c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles. 4 pkgs., 25c	Hominy, No. 3 size cans 9c each	Tablets, Note Books, etc. 3 for 10c

Sulphur Salt
About 35 bags of SULPHUR SALT left, that we are selling at the ridiculously low price of, per CWT. **50c**

H. M. Soennichsen
Cass County's Old Reliable Grocery Store
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

O-SHELLO
or Shell-Maker, one of the finest egg producers on the market. Get a supply here now at the low price of, CWT. **75c**